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TOWERING INFERNO. Fire and smoke leaped two their deaths in panic,

Reagan's security advisor says Europe must change thinking serious disagreement when he made that point in a Soviets will reduce their arms only if they see the series of recent meetings with top European West fielding modern missiles of its own.

national security adviser said Saturday that Western Europe must curb social spending and reject "the contemptible philosophy of better red than dead" if it hopes to deal successfully with the

In his first public address since taking his White House post, security adviser Richard V. Allen said, "Europe is confronted with an economic crisis every bit as dangerous as that which followed World War II.

The North Atlantic Alliance has been weakened because of the inflationary ravages that occurred because "we have lacked the will to discipline social programs," Allen told a breakfast meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

He said that throughout Europe deficit spending on "uncontrolled social programs" have insulated Europeans from the realities of an economic

system being eroded by inflation. Allen said the alliance's future will be "bleak" if

Allen noted the desire of many in Europe to seek an opening to the Soviet bloc as a way of promoting peace and regional stability and cooperation. He said that policy has resulted in progress, but progress of a kind which is being used by some

disarmament Allen said pacifism is apparently on the rise and cited as an example a recent split in the British Labor Party over basing nuclear weapons in Europe. "We are hearing the contemptible 'better

red than dead' philosophy of a decade ago," he said. He said it is "illusory" to expect that the Soviet Union will agree to dismantle its modernized nuclear weapons systems in Eastern Europe if only the West does not deploy modern systems of its

'The only way to deal with dhe Soviet Union is

And he said if nuclear theater disarmament negotiations in Europe should fail, the West would be in a far stronger position for having deployed modern weapons than it would have been

Allen said an apparently growing sentiment in Europe for unilateral disarmament and for European elements as a "justification for pacifism are attitudes "not shared by enlightened European leaders.

They have no illusions about the nature of the

Soviet system," he said. Asked about U.S. ties with South Africa, Allen said future relations should be based on American self-intebest, not on whad he said is justified condemnation of apartheid. Allen said American policy is "based on realism and a keen perception of our own needs.

He made clear he was speaking for himself and was not making a policy pronouncement on the part

Coal miners prepare for strike

By The Associated Press

Apout 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union planned church and a day with their families Sunday - just five days before an anticipated strike in which a key issue is whether Sunday should continue to be a day of rest.

Coalfields in six states were hit by wildcat strikes last week, apparently by miners angry over a breakdown in talks with soft coal operators. At week's end, about 12,000 miners were off the job.

Saturday was a day off for most. "Saturday's a maintenance day, at best," said Dan Fields of the West Virginia Coal Association.

Art Sanda, a public relations executive for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in West Virginia, agreed. "The vast majority of people are not working today, but that's the way it's scheduled.

The situation was much the same throughout the Appalachian coalfields. Telephones went unanswered at mines in the region.

In Pennsylvania, where up to 6,000 miners were off the job last week, state police said they had no reports Saturday of picketing, vandalism or

violence that could be connected with wildcat strikes

'We haven't had any problems whatsoever, said a trooper at the Uniontown, Pa., barracks. He asked not to be identified.

Miners were working in Ohio on Friday, and Anthony Bumbico - an Ohio member of the union's governing board - said he expects that state's miners to report to work as usual Monday

The union has a strong no-contract, no-work tradition, and a strike upon expiration of the contract seemed a virtual certainty. Even if tentative agreement were reached before the March 27 expiration, UMW ratification procedures by the rank-and-file require 10 days.

A major issue in the stalled negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is Sunday work. The current contract calls for miners to work a five-day week, but they can be required to work overtime on Saturdays. No work is done on Sundays

The union has indicated it would be willing to accept Sunday work if all overtime is made optional, while the BCOA wants to extend the mandatory overtime provisions to Sunday. The

industry says it loses money because it cannot operate mines continuously.

In all the agreements we've had, it says miners work a five-day week." said Vernon Massey, a member of the union's governing board in West Virginia's District 17 — the largest in the union. He said any change from that would be a return "to the 19th century.

UMW President Sam Church has tried, without success, to get negotiations going again in Washington, and urged miners to "make and save

every dime they can" until a strike is called. Church said Friday he would try "every single day to persuade coal operators to resume bargaining. But B.R. Brown, chairman of the BCOA negotiating committee, said the industry would resume talks only "when the UMW indicates its willingness to modify its demands.

Another major unresolved issue is pay for miners, many of whom have been forced to work short weeks in the past year because of a lagging demand for coal. The UMW has asked for a 51 percent increase over the next three years. The BCOA has offered 19 percent.

Fire in Santiago's highest office tower kills 12 people

Saturday in a 36-story office tower, killing 12 people, two of whom leaped to their deaths in panic. authorities said. Helicopters rescued 28 people trapped on floors above the blaze.

Among the dead was a man who missed a safety net after he jumped and landed on a fireman, who was seriously injured. authorities said.

They said another fireman, Eduardo Martin Rivas Melo, died trying to reach three persons trapped in an elevator, who also died. The cause of the fire, in the new, \$15 million

Santa Maria Tower. Chile's tallest building, was not determined. Firemen said its source may have been glue, used by carpet layers on the 12th floor The fire broke out about 9 a.m. and was

under control in about two hours, fire officials "I heard it when the windows blew out,"

said Ramon Palma, a clerk at the neighboring Hotel Sheraton San Cristobal. They went on all four sides of the building and you could see people inside screaming for

Police Col. Gustavo Gonzales Lagos said police helicopters were used to evacuate 28 people trapped on floors above the fire and to erry in firemen, who are volunteers in Santiago. He said there were 50 people in the building when the fire broke out. The death toll would have been much higher had the fire occurred on a week day, he said.

Braniff pilot Jose Sainz, who said he lives in Ohio, was asleep in the hotel when the fire erupted. He said he was awakened by the

Dozens of guests at the note; gathered on a terrace while thousands of people trooped in from the surrounding affluent suburbs to watch the helicopters and firemen working

Which twin?

AP) — The case of Carson City's mistaken identity has been solved, thanks to patient police footprint experts.

The case started several months ago. Randa Lay. the mother of 16-month-old wins MaryAnn and Molly Elizabeth Lav. found herself in a quandary when a distinguishing skin mark on one of the girls disappeared What to do?

Finally, they called the cops. After spending about eight hours Thursday and Friday poring over ootprint records Detective Don Nuckolls finally declared "Baby Girl A" is Mary Elizabeth and "Baby Girl B" is Mary Ann.



UNIONISTS OCCUPY BUILDING. Military vehicles surround a government building in Bydgoszcz, Poland, occupied by union activists Saturday. A new labor crisis is arising in Poland following police beatings of unionists who refused to leave the building Thursday night.

Reagan requests softening of restrictions on nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is asking Congress to soften a restriction affecting Pakistan's suspected nuclear weapons program, apparently as part of a new U.S. effort to win friends in the Persian Gulf.

The revision would remove a requirement that before providing U.S. aid to Pakistan, the president certify that he has received assurance it is not developing nuclear weapons. It is one of a number of foreign aid restrictions Reagan

asked Congress last week to lift to give him more flexibility to deal with foreign policy. The restriction is on U.S. aid to any country able to enrich nuclear fuel for weapons use, not just Pakistan. But Secretary

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. linked it in Senate testimony Thursday to Pakistan. Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the change was needed to give Reagan "greater flexibility" to deal with Pakistan and other countries with the capability to

make weapons-grade fuel. He said the Reagan administration is developing a new policy intended both to strengthen relations with Pakistan and to continue to try to assure that Pakistan will not develop

nuclear weapons. NBC News reported Friday that the administration is considering offering aid and security guarantees to Pakistan in hopes of dissuading it from building a nuclear bomb. One official estimated the United States might offer about \$600 million over a two-year period, NBC reported. The security guarantees would be "presumably against the possibility of

Soviet attack," according to NBC. Haig, in his testimony Thurday, said improved Pakistani relations are part of a new effort to develop a "a consensus in

the strategic regional sense" among Persian Gulf countries, from Pakistan to Egypt, against any Soviet military incursion beyond Afghanistan Haig did not spell out what that means. But the implication

was that Washington hopes to use U.S. aid and other means to bolster relations with Persian Gulf countries to deter further Soviet expansion. He said the United States must be careful even in opposing

reported Iraqi development of nuclear weapons, in order to encourage better U.S. relations with Iraq. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Jonathan Bingham,

D-N.Y.. leading congressional advocates of nuclear nonproliferation, said they will oppose the change until they see Reagan's full policy on Pakistan and on nuclear nonproliferation. The specific change Reagan requested Thursday is to a law

prohibiting U.S. aid to countries that acquire equipment for enriching nuclear fuel unless the president certifies "he has received reliable assurances that the country in question will not acquire or develop nuclear weapons.'

That would be replaced with a softer requirement that the president certify that denial of U.S. aid to the country would 'jeopardize the common defense and security.'

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Despite government efforts, Polish workers remaining on strike alert

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) - The independent union Solidarity on Saturday welcomed government attempts to defuse a crisis over police attacks on union activists. But Solidarity's 10 million members remained on strike alert, its Warsaw chapter threatened to halt work and union leader Lech Walesa warned against government duplicity

In Moscow, the news agency Tass said union leaders "seriously complicated" the situation in Poland by issuing the strike alert.

The Tass report came after several days of Soviet silence on Polish events and defended the use of police force here in Bydgoszcz, where a score of union activists were beaten Thursday when they refused to leave a government building. Tass said force was acceptable to end what it called the illegal occupation of a government

want to reach an agreement over the weekend to avoid strikes and cancel the strike alert if possible Monday." Walesa told a crowd of 10,000 supporters gathered here.

But we will not let ourselves be outwitted by the authorities and if they try to outwit us once again there will not be enough lampposts to hang the perpetrators," he declared from a balcony at union headquarters here.

Walesa said he spoke by phone with Premier Wojiech Jaruzelski, whose initially peaceful relationship with independent unionists has been undermined by events in this industrial center of 350,000 people 170 miles northwest of Warsaw

"I told him we do not want strikes because we do not want to finish each other off," the union leader said. Solidarity officials who rushed to Bydgoszcz on Thursday night planned to go to Warsaw on Sunday for talks on

the incident with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski Jaruzelski sent a top-level commission to Bydgoszcz in addition to group of experts already investigating the beatings, which left three union members seriously injured. Solidarity's powerful Warsaw chapter threatened a two-hour warning strike for Monday if those responsible for the violence — the worst since the giant union was formed last summer were not suspended.

Solidarity leaders claimed the incident was a "provocation" by "extremists" among the authorities.

The union said it has decided to suspend all negotiations with the government on outstanding labor issues until talks on the Bydgoszcz incident were under way.

The clash was the most damaging blow to a government-labor truce in effect since Jaruzelski, an army general, became premier last month and called for a 90-day halt to labor

unrest. The new tensions came as Warsaw Pact army and navy units held exercises in Poland and bordering countries. The Reagan administration and other Western governments have expressed concern that Polish labor unrest could prompt a Soviet-led military intervention here.

Western observers have pointed out that the current military exercises are normal for this time of year.

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy and windy conditions today becoming warmer on Monday. The high for today will be in the upper 50s with overnight lows in the low 30s. Winds will be 15 - 20 mph today and Monday.

daily records

services tomorrow

GROVES, Douglas - 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic

deaths and funerals

MAE WILLINGHAM

MCLEAN - Services for Mrs. Mae Willingham, 72, of 415 N. Wheeler St., were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in McLean. Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home Mrs. Willingham died Thursday at Parkview Hospital in

She is survived by two sons, four sisters, one brother and

eight grandchildren.

DOUGLAS GROVES MCLEAN - Services for Mr. Douglas Groves, 59, of 819 N. Main St. will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Shamrock with the Rev. B.A. Erpen

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Groves died Friday at his residence.

He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, one brother, and nine grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

Allen Ray Jenkins and Janet Leona Addington

MARRIAGES

Evant Carrol Goad and Mary Vanetha Harmon Rayburn Lee Corcoran and Geneva Ruth Dunn Gregory Lynn Odom and Cheryl Kay McKean Jerry Alan Brumfield and Barbara Dee Ledbeter David Michael Kettner and Sally Camile Creacy Paul Allen Kittle and Rebecca Ann Farrington Buddy Charles Patton Jr. and Paula Kaye Steinberger David Helms and Sherry Harton Mark Wylie King and Vicki Ann Orthengren Benny Charles West and Kathy Ann Breshears Alfred Chester Okley and Barbara Ann Miller

MISDEMEANORS

Feliciano Saldierna was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated. Dennis Paul Lambert was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Ernest Leo Trumm was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Daren Brantley Almanza was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Sherman Pete Johnson was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Marlin Shuman was fined \$200 for possession of

marijuana, less than two ounces. Sidney David Bowers was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Shirlene Admire was fined \$200 and placed on probation

for six months for driving while intoxicated. Donna D. Conway was fined \$100 for possession of an intoxicant on public school grounds.

Jay T Hollingsworth was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Glenn Sanders was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Jacques Raymond Needham was fined \$200 for driving while under the influence of drugs. John Mark Reynolds was fined \$150 for driving while under

the influence of drugs.

Danny Dell Lewis was fined \$300 for driving while his license was suspended.

Lujan Jorge Ayala Humberto was fined \$150 for carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises. Gary Don Powers was fined \$100 for theft over \$20 and

Lois Jane Flowers was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

Gary Gene Gustin was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated. Scot W. Fleming was fined \$150 marijuana under two ounces

Lloyd D. Remy was fined \$100 for theft over \$20 under \$200. He was also fined \$100 for driving while his license was Conny Wayne Brown was fined \$200 and placed on

probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Ronald David Griffin was fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES

Julie Fern Willis from Donald Floyd Willis Kimberly Lynn Barton from Farrell Don Barton Cecil Dwayne Meadows from Teresa Ann Meadows Rarbara Jean Crow from Elmer Paul Crow Lillian Joann Lance from Roy Lee Lance Wendy Duncan Jacoby from Michael F. Jacoby Ann Culberson from Robert S. Culberson Phoebe Gail Augustino from Steaven Augustino Sara Denise Ray from Bruce Dean Ray Michael Boyd Mcadoo from Tamara Susan Mcadoo

fire report

11:45 a.m. - A fire in a 1978 Ford at 219 E. Tyng was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The vehicle owned by Johnson Testers received light damage to the wiring under the hood. The cause of the fire was attributed to a flooded carburator.

calendar of events

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS CLASS SCHEDULED A lecture on Family Relationships will be presented by John Picco of the Amarillo Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center, Operation Drug Alert division on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Sponsored by the United Methodit Women the lecture is open to the public. A nursery will be available in the church education building.

THRIFT STORE CLOSED

The Salvation Army Thrift Store at 104 S. Cuyler will be closed from Monday March 23 through March 27 for cleaning and renovation The store will reopen on Saturday March 28 from 9:30 to 5

ESTATE AND TAX MANAGEMENT SCHOOLS

On Tuesday. March, 24, two special estate and tax management seminars will be presented by the Gray County Extension Service. The programs will be presented by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, extension economist - management and project supervisor

The first seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex and will deal with the question, "Can You Pay Less Taxes With A Corporation?"

The second seminar will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex and will include a discussion on "Estate Planning" for the farmer, rancher, and small businessman.

TORNADO SPOTTER SCHOOL

A Tornado Spotter School will be conducted at 7 p.m. March 23 in the city commission room on the main floor of Pampa's city hall, Steve Vaughn, civil defense coordinator

The spotter school will be taught by a representative of the National Weather Service of Amarillo

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Renae Allemand, Box

274, Miami Neta Mathis, 1129 Varnon Drive

Robert Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight Leota Kirkwood, Box 434,

White Deer Billie Prescott, Box 233, Lefors Wellesley. 1303 Patsy Gulf. Phillips Judy West, Box 274, Groom

Hemphill, 605 N. Ada Christy Ramona Quarles. Rt. 1, Box 146L Suzanne Soto, 408 N.

Crest DISMISSALS Veronica Carroll, 1711 Aspen Baby Boy Carroll, 1711 Jimmy Hammer, 319 N.

Warren

Gary Sims, 1320 Garland Baby Girl Vega, 924 Murphy Carrol, Box 312. Lisa Lefors Vinson, Box 55. Clyde Lefors

Carlos Soto, 408 Crest Terry Schoonover. Star Mildred Freeman, 302 Flois Hite, 1009 Varnon

Roy Kile, 1507 N. Sumner

Cora Martin, 1909 Hamilton Laura Hughes, 1504 W.

Kentucky Roy Villarreal, 600 N. John Hendrick, Box 689 Joann Putman, Rt.1 Box

Juana Vega, 924 Murphy Elsie Nail, 1917 N. Banks Kenneth Smith, 1504 W. Kentucky Dennis Berry. 525 Lefors

Lewis Billingsly. Box 48. McLean Leslie Weeks. Box 1406. Canadian Sharon Wilkinson, 414 Gillespie Era Waters, 1445 N.

Russell

BIRTHS and Mrs. Rick Hacker, 629 N. Frost, are the parents of a baby boy

SHAMROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS George Gourlay, Erik,

Digna Russell, Shamrock Helen McNeese. Shamrock DISMISSALS Charlene Rutley. Elk City. Okla.

Ramona Luna Shamrock Boy Luna. Shamrock Clarence Upton, Pampa

school menu

MONDAY Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple sauce, bread sticks, milk TUESDAY

Beef stew, cheese sandwich, carrot stick, cinnamon roll,

WEDNESDAY Pizza, lettuce salad, beans, sliced peaches, milk THURSDAY

Baked ham, cheese grits, sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, hot roll, milk FRIDAY

Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, hot tortilla, bread pudding. milk

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Baked pork chops, candied yams, lima beans, cauliflower, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or egg custard TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, blueberry and banana cream pie or bread pudding WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cousin carols dessert THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, spinach squash, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut cake FRIDAY Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli with cheese, fried

squash, pinto beans, toss or jello sald, chocolate tarts or fruit

city briefs

AEROBIC DANCERCISE - New classes start April 7th. Enrollment will be Thursday 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. Clarendon College. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15 - 5:15 and 5:30 - 6:30. For more information call 669-3835 or 669-2909. (Adv)

SAVE ENERGY and \$50 on fireplace glass windows at V.J. Imports. Downtown Pampa (Adv)

SAVE \$100 on 52" ceiling fans at V.J.'s Imports and Gifts. Downtown Pampa. (Adv)

PAM-A-ROUNDERS WILL be dancing Monday night at Clarendon College gym at 7:30. Visitors

Sunday, March 29th. (Adv)
CATHEDRAL
WINDCHIMES, Owl
fountains, birdbaths, dog and raccoon animals, lady statues and flower pots. We deliver. 1815 Beech. 665-1083. (Adv) Community Transportation

CELANESE GUN Club

will hold thier regular 4th

Sunday trap shoot, the 5th

669-2211

ORDER YOUR Wedding Invitations and social announcements from By Candlelight, Coronado Center. 669-3673. (Adv)

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

police notes

hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Perry Eugene Sansing, 312 N. Somerville, was arrested at

Pampa Police officers responded to 39 calls during the 36-

the intersection of Foster and Hobart streets and charged with driving while intoxicated and following too closely. Tommy Earl Wing, 21, 511 N. Jackson St., Elk City, Okla., was arrested at 1066 N. Hobart and charged with driving

while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. Farris Glen Reeves, 25, 1136 Crane was arrested at 220 N. Hobart and charged with driving while intoxicated and a

traffic violation. A spokesman for the Lad and Lassie Shop, 111 W. Kingsmill reported that two persons had entered the store and while one suspect diverted the attention of a clerk the other suspect put a dress in her purse. The dress was valued

Fred Johnson, 1041 S. Sumner reported that someone had entered his residence and had removed a 19 inch black and white television set. No amount of loss was listed.

minor accidents

A 1968 Chevrolet driven by Kevin Eugene Jones, 813 E. Malone was in collision with a 1976 Jeep driven by Trudy Hendrickson Haralson of 1216 E. Foster in the 500 block of south Barnes. Jones was cited for failure to yield the right of way and unsafe passing.

A 1966 Mercury driven by Sheryl Lynn Williams of 1172 Prairie Drive was in collision with a 1976 Ford driven by Goldie Davis Granillo of 2008 Alcock in the 1300 block of North Hobart Street. Williams was cited for unsafe change of

A 1970 Oldsmobile driven by Perry Sansing, 312 N. Somerville struck the rear of a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Lavern Wilkerson, 2122 Redbud, Odessa, who was stopped and was then pushed into a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Terry Christian, 5016 Devonian, Odessa, who was also stopped at the red light at the intersection of Hobart and Foster. Sansing was arrested at the scene and charged with following to closely and driving while intoxicated.

A 1979 Ford pickup driven by Manuel Ramirez of 507 N. Grant. Amarillo, was in collision with a 1976 Ford pickup, driven by Christine Lennox Bogges of 912 W. Lincoln in the 200 block of Cuyler.

Violence erupts at KKK rally

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) -A Ku Klux Klan rally turned into a bloody confrontation Saturday afternoon when anti-Klan protesters began hurling rocks and bottles at the white-robed Klansmen as they hid behind a human shield of policemen.

An unknown number of

Klansmen reached safety, several had been hit in the head and shoulders with rocks and bottles. Blood stained their robes as they were escorted away.

Blacks and Hispanics going to kill you.

injured as a shouting crowd shouted. "Cops and Klan 18 Klan members decided to chased the Klansmen up a work hand-in-hand" as police leave City Hall, where they hill. By the time the formed a 40-man barricade had retreated after about 123 against police cruisers, some members of the International with their windows smashed. Committee Against Racism with their windows smashed.

As KKK members began to rushed the building's steps during a speech by KKK yelled "You better run. We're wing to kill you."

After staying inside for about an hour, the Klan members slipped out a back door of the building under police escort. They had marched about 75 feet when onlookers began pelting them with rocks, bricks, bottles and lumber. As police formed a shield against the attackers, debris flew in from all directions. Police and Klansmen broke

into a run, up the hill and onto a small park where two ambulances awaited them. Police in helmets swung riot clubs at the crowd. A police cruiser ran interference for the Klan members as they ran up the

Clark Kearney. a spokesman at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, said seven people. were treated and released. One woman was taken to

Yale-New Haven hospital. Meriden City Manager Dana Miller credited the riot-garbed city police with stopping the violence quickly. They did a hell of a job," he

Miller said that the Klan's decision to march back to their starting point provoked the crowd to violence

A planned St. Patrick's Day parade took place as scheduled, barely a half-hour after the demonstration

broke up.

The violence came as the KKK and several groups opposing the Klan planned simultaneous rallies surrounding the Feb. 24 shooting death of Keith Rakestrau, 24, a black, by an off-duty white Meriden police officer. Eugene Hale.

The KKK planned the rally in support of police in reaction to several weeks of peaceful anti-police demonstrations by community groups protesting the department's handling of

Milwaukee firefighters return under new pact, police unhappy

BLOODIED KLANSMAN. A member of Saturday after they had demonstrated in

the Ku Klux Klan holds his bloodied head support of local police. The klan members

and runs for shelter as he and fellow were met by a shower of rocks and bottles

klansmen left City Hall in Meriden, Conn., as they headed out of town.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee firefighters returned to work early Saturday, ending their second walkout in a month after the city's Common Council approved a tentative agreement that gives them the same pay as policemen.

But police, who had threatened a walkout and broke off contract negotiations when firefighters struck, were unhappy about wage parity with the firefighters. Robert B. Kliesmet, president of the Milwaukee Police

Association, said Saturday at a news conference that police will set up informational picket lines outside City Hall next Kliesmet named June 25, the opening day of Milwaukee's

popular lakefront Summerfest, as the target date for a contract settlement "If everything falls through on June 25, I'm sure we'll have a job action in the form of a strike," he said.

State officials, meanwhile, said they were considering billing the city for the cost of activating National Guardsmen who helped Fire Department supervisory personnel during the

The Common Council, which had tabled the firefighters' pact Thursday over a disagreement about a wage reopener clause, approved the settlement early this morning, less than two hours before a temporary injunction against the strike was scheduled to take effect.

Circuit Judge Robert Miech, charging that "both sides have" come into court with unclean hands," said he issued the court order reluctantly. He said council members who had voted to postpone action were "just as much to blame as those firefighters who have gone on strike.

The two-year agreement will give the 1,027 firefighters, members of Local 215 of the International Association of Firefighters, wage parity with 1,800 policemen, plus an additional 8.79 percent wage increase this year and 8.69 Firefighters have been earning from \$15.518 to \$19,591 a year

under a pact that expired Feb. 28. Policemen, who have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, earn from \$17,811 to

The firefighters' pact contains a provision allowing thesalary issue to be reopened if policemen get more mone under a new contract. Robert Kliesmet, president of the Milwaukee Police

Association, had said his union wants police to be paid more than firefighters. Asked about police reaction to the firefighters' pact.

firefighters local president Joseph Ruditys said, "I don't know whether it's a tug of war or not. ... Whatever union is sitting at that bargaining table (should not worry about whether) ... am I going to have a problem with another union. You have to take each collective bargaining agreement separately.

He charged that Kliesmet had had a negative effect on the firefighters' negotiations.

rire Chief William Stamm said a decision would be made in 10 days on any action against those who walked off the job. The only move against strikers after the 221/2-hour walkout March 1 and 2 was loss of pay for those who did not report to

Tornado vigilance should not relax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Weather and emergency officials are hoping that the extremely low tornado death toll last year won't lead to public indifference as a new twister season gets

"It is vital that people not relax their vigilance against these destructive storms. If they do, we could witness an unwarranted number of casualties," warned National Weather Service Director Richard E. Hallgren.

Last year, tornadoes killed 28 people in the United States. That is well below the annual average of 177 fatalities and is the second lowest annual toll since 1916, when the weather service began keeping such records. But that doesn't mean 1981 also will be a light year.

'The nation's experience with tornadoes has taught us that they may strike anywhere at any time. Individual citizens and communities must be prepared to take shelter if a killer tornado approaches," said Bernard T. Gallagher, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Gallagher recalled the tornadoes of April 2-3, 1974 "which

required presidential major disaster declarations for 10 states one weekend. Hundreds died and hundreds of millions of dollars were needed to rebuild. It could happen again." For the people of Grand Island, Neb., it wasn't such a mild tornado season last year, Hallgren pointed out. Seven twisters

hit that community June 3, killing five people and causing an estimated \$300 million in damage. Major tornadoes also struck last year in Kansas, Iowa,

Indiana and Pennsylvania.

But the all time worst outbreak, according to the weather service, took place March 18, 1925. That twister gouged a 220-mile path through southern Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 people. The lowest annual death toll in weather service records was-

in 1972, when 27 died. Last year's figure of 28 deaths was .

preceded by two other below average tornado death tolls - 53

in 1978 and 84 in 1979. The low tornado death rate last year can be attributed, inpart, to the occurrence of only five major killer tornadoes, compared to 20 in an average year," said Frederick P. Ostby-Jr., director of the NOAA's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City

Other contributing factors, he said, "include the NOAA" tornado watch and warning programs, local spotter groupsand the tornado preparedness activities of the Federal, Emergency Management Agency.

Ostby, in an article in the current edition of "Globe Weatherwise" magazine, noted that the number of tornadoes. in 1980 was 866, up slightly from 849 the year before. The tornado season runs through spring and summer but weather forecasters note that the twisters can occur at any

time of the year. A tornado forms from swirling winds in a storm, which canbuild up to speeds of 100 miles per hour to 300 mph. The damage is done by the combination of strong winds, flying

debris and the partial vacuum in the center of the whirlwind. Two men sought for package store robbery

Two men, 20 to 25 years - of - age, entered the Alcock Package Store, 2214 Alcock, at approximately 1:30 p.m. Saturday brandishing a hand gun and demanding money from the clerk on duty, according to Pampa Police reports.

the two suspects fled west in a white van, according the Dale Brown, owner of the Alcock Package Store. The package store, which stays open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

had only one clerk on duty at the time of the robbery, according to Brown.

"This is the first time in three years that we have been robbed," Brown said, "but we will definitely have tighter security from now on."

The clerk handed the men approximatley \$600 in cash and Upon receiving the report of the robbery, local and area police agencies launched a searh for the van, but it or the robbers had not been located Friday night.

Grand jury indicts Maynard for murder

An indictment of first degree murder was returned Friday by the Gray County Grand Jury in 31st District Court against Preston Wayne Maynard, 45, of Pampa in connection with the shooting death of his wife, Shirley Louise Maynard.

Mrs. Maynard was found dead Dec. 10 in her mobile home with a single gunshot wound to the chest and Maynard was

found next to her, suffering from a gunshot wound in his knee The grand jury also returned an indictment of felony DWh; subsequent offense, against David Lee Hale, 33, of Pampa. Two sealed indictments were returned by the grand jury. Idenity of persons named in these indictments will not be

made public until after those charged are arrested.

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upon a sizzling murder trial involving sensual details of the private lives of one of Texas' most prominent families. He likely would have to be told that, instead, it was a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, sister of slain former Texas House

Occasionally, a witness will But what about Vickie testify that Mrs. Daniel, who Daniel, who could lose her Jan. 19 shooting of Daniel, is a good mother. No one has testified that she abused 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel or 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV.

character of Daniel including insinuations that he smoked marijuana, was a womanizer, had homosexual tendencies and beat and deprived his wife and family.

Although attempting on Mrs. Murph's behalf to gain custody of the two children, attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek spent much of the week defending Daniel's reputation. reputation.

In fact, when asked about the progress of the week's testimony, Mrs. Murph's first response was, "I feel like we're beginning to see the speaker Price Daniel Jr., who says her brother's widow is not a fit mother for the not a fit mother for the real Price Daniel Jr. and that all the truth will come out."

is charged with murder in the children if the Mrs. Murph wins her suit?

"I think we're beginning to see the real Vickie Daniel, too." Mrs. Murph added. "To

trial has centered around the character of Daniel - dependability also are involved."

"I think we're beginning to see that these characteristics are not strong (in Mrs. Daniel) and to me, these are vital to the emotional well-being of the child."
Mrs. Murph also said

attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' tactics in bringing out alleged details of Daniel's private life showed to her that Mrs. Daniel lacked concern for her children.

"The fact that their father could be denigrated this week is a lack of parenting skills because these children will have to live with this for the rest of their lives." Mrs. Murph said.

Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, asked several witnesses if they had knowledge of Daniel's alleged homosexuality or use of me. a mother is more than marijuana. All denied any someone who changes a knowledge of such activities More often, testimony child's diapers and feeds by the former legislator. during the first week of the them. The characteristics of Larry Moore, Mrs. Daniel's

that Mrs. Daniel often became violent during their nine-year marriage and once affair with Daniel, for tried to stab him with a example, there were butcher knife.

Moore also claimed that Mrs. Daniel slept with him on four occasions during the first year of her marriage to

Despite all the allegations about Mrs. Daniel's private life. Moore said she was a the family fortune to take good mother and Moore's away Mrs. Daniel's children. present wife agreed in later testimony.

Mrs. Daniel claimed that Daniel beat her during their marriage but Mrs. Murph saw the situation from a different perspective.

'I think what we're beginning to see here is the possibility of a battered husband syndrome - two of them," she said.

Crowds of between 150 and 200 persons, mostly women, have attended each of the first five days of the child custody trial. Many have taken notes and made comments to themselves during the proceeding.

Bailiff Will Autrey had to

have favored Mrs. Daniel's DALLAS (AP) — Convicted Chagra allegedly bragged to think we're still at odds about plight. It was almost as if "Gone With The Wind" were The Dallas Morning News playing at the Liberty

former husband, testified were Scarlet O'Hara. When one witness, Betty White, denied having an murmers throughout the

crowd. 'Sure she didn't," one

spectator whispered sarcastically. Mrs. Murph doesn't like being placed in the role of the rich Jean Daniel Murph using the family fortune to take

"The Daniels are not paying for this case." she said. "The money comes from a loan so it's not that the rich Daniels are trying to take away the children."

When you see someone sit on the stand and tell a lie, you have a hard time believing anything they say. I haven't had my day yet to have my

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Chagra allegedly bragged of role in federal judge's killing particularly interesting bits of testimony were delivered. The spectators generally

drug kingpin Jimmy Chagra allegedly bragged to a federal prison inmate that he had a role in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., a Dallas newspaper

reported Saturday. The Dallas Times Herald said the federal Justice Department had placed the inmate. Herry Ray James. in the government's Witness Protection Program. James was described as a New Mexico prisoner who met Chagra while both were at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal

But Justice Department officials refused to say why and when James was placed in the special program to protect government witnesses, the Times Herald reported. James is being

protected by the United States and I have no further comment," said Gerald Shur, associate director of enforcement, criminal division. before the House Public

source told the Times Herald, however, that Jimmy

shortly before being transferred to another federal prison.

between James and Chagra came one month before government agents recovered a map, a tape recording and a small cache of drugs during a surprise search of the El Paso home of Chagra's brother, Joe Chagra.

Chagra is a lawyer who had advised convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, also linked to the assassination of Wood on May 29, 1979 in San

Meanwhile Joe Chagra's attorney, William Ravkind, said his client is "still at after a five and one-half hour meeting in Dallas with FBI agents investigating the Wood

killing.
"They (federal officials) had some questions for Joe ... he was attempting to answer them. Ravkind said. "I

reported in a copyright story courthouse and Mrs. Daniel deral prison. that a map pinpointing the The alleged incident hiding place for a rifle used to etween James and Chagra kill Wood and a tape recording of a conversation between Joe Chagra and Harrelson were seized when FBI agents searched Chagra's home Feb. 27.

Federal agents have declined to say if they have recovered the weapon.

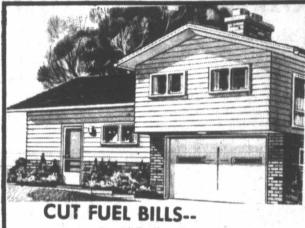
The News, which said it obtained copies of sealed search warrants and inventories from the FBI raid, reported Chagra copied the map while visiting Harrelson at the Harris County Jail at Houston.
But Bob Tarrant of

Houston, a co-counsel with Chagra in Harrelson's defense, said by telephone that his client denied existence of any map.

The investigation in recent months has focused on Chagra and Harrelson, who served five years of a 15-year sentence for a hired killing of a Texas grain dealer.

Jimmy Chagra is serving a 30-year federal sentence on a narcotics conviction in the federal maximum security prison at Marion, Ill.
Wood was scheduled to

preside at Jimmy Chagra's trial at the time he was shot in the back with a single .243-caliber bullet outside his San Antonio apartment.



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Police chief charged with sexual offenses

ABERNATHY, Texas (AP) - Police Chief Jimmy Ray with petitions bearing 30,000 Williams, 35, is free on two \$500 personal recognizance bonds after being charged with forcing one woman to submit to sexual intercourse and another to disrobe, Lubbock County not come to see us, we are Sheriff Sonny Keesee said.

"I called him (Williams) and he came in about 5:30 p.m (Friday)," said Keesee. "He was mugged and printed and I released him on two \$500 personal recognizance bonds."

Williams was charged with two misdemeanor counts, one of really only 11 percent." Cole Rita, are living in an Austin said. "And in that, he's apartment while the mansion forcing a 20-year-old woman to "submit to deviate sexual intercourse while acting under color of uniform" and another of forcing a 21-year-old woman to disrobe "while acting under color of uniform." Keesee said.

Austin, Dallas, Houston, San The sheriff said the charges came from two separate incidents that occurred March 2 at an apartment shared by the two Abernathy women.

He said Williams apparently went to the apartment to question one of the women about a relative, then had relations with her. He returned later that night and forced the woman's roommate to disrobe, Keesee said.

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deaf, carried signs that said 'Two Teachers' Salaries They said both worked every summer doing a variety of jobs like clearing restaurant tables and 'We've been teaching five years, and we've had to work every single summer," Mrs. Krakovsky said. She said the Her husband said the couple took home about \$30,000 a year for their nine months' teaching, but added that their income was higher because he was a counselor at The teachers support a pay raise proposal sponsored by Rep. Arnold Gonzales.

Staff Photo by Skyler Chapmen)

Education Committee.

The demonstration was

called. Cole said, because

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group's representatives in

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signatures in favor of the

going to picket his mansion,

Clements and his wife

Demonstrators from

Antonio, Laredo.

Brownsville, Corpus Christi,

and other Texas cities took

part in the march on the

mansion and rally on the

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superintendent at Coronado Community Community Hospital is scheduled to open

Teacher's union marches for pay

have "pleasant weather."

He said union claims that

were nothing but

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said Clements was "lying to

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Texas Federation of Texas teacher salaries

Teachers, carrying signs ranked No. 33 in the country saying "We Will Not Starve" were nothing but

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

About 150 members of the

saying "We Will Not Starve In Silence," picketed the

governor's mansion Saturday

percent pay hike over the

22 percent hike, and called

next two years, but Gov. Bill Clements has said he avors a

TFT complaints about low pay "propaganda."

At his weekly news conference Friday, the governor said he had no

comment on the demonstration, other than a

wish that the marches would

WINKELMAN, Ariz. (AP)

- Authorities in Gila County

went out on Saturday to

recover the bodies of two El Paso men killed in Friday's

crash of a small plane in a

remote area along the Gila River, about 16 miles north of

were being withheld pending

notification of next of kin,

were traveling from Phoenix to El Paso when their plane

apparently developed engine

a said the wreckage was

spotted by a Department of Public Safety helicopter

crew, which was unable to

bring the bodies out of the

"yery remote area" Friday.

He said a larger helicopter from Davis-Monthan Air

Force Base was being sent to

The crash was reported by

workers at the nearby Christmas Mine of the Inspiration Consolidated

Copper Company, he said.
They reported that the plane

was hidden by clouds, but

they heard its engine sputtering and a 'real loud explosion," he said.

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Local opinion

Merchants, put this on your shopping list

We were disappointed at the small number of Pampa merchants at the recent Top O Texas Junior recent Top Texas Junior Livestock Sale.

We'd like to thank the many merchants who turned out to show their support for youth of our area. But noticeably missing from the list of livestock purchasers were those who scream the loudest for area shoppers to shop in Pampa - and, of course, in their stores

We realize the inflation crunch is in full swing in our area, but the price of a lamb or half of a pig. when resold, is worth the recognition and appreciation of our area agricultural folks — to say nothing of giving a hard - working youth a handsome pat on the back

Here's briefly how it works: bids for livestock are by the pound. So a dollar a pound for a 250 - pound pig equals \$250. When resold last Wednesday to a packing plant at floor price of 38.6 cents a pound, the buyer would be reimbursed \$96.50 and would end up paying \$153.50 — split two ways a little more

Not too much for the good will it brings.

We heard some out of town folks saying they were going to take a second look before shopping in Pampa — because our merchants weren't out helping their youth.

Of all the purchasers of youngsters' livestock, we figure roughly 20 percent of the buyers bought livestock from youngsters not living in their home town or of some

We are proud of those participating in the "Pampa pool" — a pool of individuals and merchants who can't afford more than, say, a \$25 donation. By getting their act together, this pool was able to purchase, from our rough count. about 20 animals - two each from Wheeler, Perryton, Panhandle, Mobeetie and White Deer; one from Follett and several from Pampa. And a pat on the back to J. T. Richardson whose name appears frequently throughout the list. Amarillo and Hereford firms were on the list

While we're at it, we'd like to praise not only the young people who put in months of hard work, but those behind the scenes (like Moms and Dads) who helped make the show a success. We even heard of youths unattached to the show itself helping to wash some of the animals.

Many businesses and individuals donated animals to various charitable organizations, such as Genesis House and the Boy Scouts Why not the 4-H and FFA clubs, too? Let those organizations fatten their treasuries with the work of their own hands. Besides, it's tax deductible.

Our "beef" rests with those who weren't there - and feel the business of the people in the Panhandle area should automatically walk in their

While attempting to attract shoppers, we think some of our merchants might do well to consider doing a little shopping themselves with the folks in our area.

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An increase in first class postage rates to 18 cents is all but official, so the next question is how soon they will go to 20 cents, or higher.

That may depend on whether the unions representing postal workers heed the plea of Postmaster General William F. Bolger for "moderation" in their contract negotiations opening in April. Future rates also may be affected by the outcome of the Postal Service efforts to introduce a nine - digit Zip Code as a means of cutting corners in the mail sorting process

Mr. Bolger has asked for a 20 - cent rate effective now, on the theory it would allow the Postal Service to keep rates fixed for as long as three years. That's how long the present 15 -cent rate has been in effect. But the Postal Rate Commission believes an 18 - cent rate is sufficient to keep abreast of rising costs for the foreseeable future.

Rising postal rates arouse nostalgia for the purple three - cent stamp bearing George Washington's picture that was sufficient for many years to send a personal letter. But is t the stamp we miss -- or the letters? Postal rates have reached the point where a long - distance phone call is not only more convenient than writing a letter but almost as cheap.

Technology has so benefited the economics of telephone communication that a one - minute call can be made to almost any point in the United States for 21 or 22 cents at the most, by direct dialing at the late - night or weekend rate. When Johnny is scolded for doing so poorly in English class that he can't write a decent letter, he can point to the phone and say, why bother?

Capitol potpourri

By Robert J. Wagman WASHINGTON (NEA) - Postal Service sources report that postal workers may stage a nationwide strike

this summer The postal union, whose three - year contract expires in June, is said to have "unofficially" notified the Postal Service that a job action will occur if a new contract is not agreed upon by July 21. Neither the union nor the Postal Service will comment officially on whether a bargaining deadline has been

Labor Secretary Ray Donovan is out as the administration's chief emissary to organized labor after his disastrous performance at the winter meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council. He had been dispatched to the Florida gathering to woo union support for President Reagan's economic

Donovan began to stumble almost immediately after his arrival with a large entourage. At a question - and answer session with the union leaders. he quickly demonstrated his unfamiliarity with what many of them consider to be organized labor's

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much understanding of the ramifications on labor of the president's proposed budget cuts.

Then, in an act of political insensitivity, he attended a lunch honoring longshoremen's leader Teddy Gleason at the very hour that a Senate committee was hearing testimony linking Gleason to dockside labor racketeering.

The trip was capped by Donovan's announcement after a meeting with the council that at least half of its members supported the budget cuts. This outraged most council members, who had told Donovan in no uncertain terms what they thought of Reagan's proposals - which was not much.

Many of the labor leaders later went out of their way to tell reporters that Donovan was the most poorly prepared and poorly staffed labor secretary in

Future contacts with the unions will most likely be handled by Robert Bonitati, who was recently appointed White House labor liaison. Bonitati was an aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and more recently was

"The new rate?... OK... Think of a number between fifteen and twenty-one."

Post exchange

by ART BUCHWALD

to do all the work for him. We've tried

to be nice about it in the past, but all we

deliveries lost letters and lower

productivity. So we've taken the next

step. The letter - writer is either going

the Post Office service will improve?"

sober people up, we have a contingency

plan that will change the entire

How are you going to do that?"

So you believe by taking a hard line.

"If the nine - digit ZIP code doesn't

'We're going to make the customer

"It will go something like this: After

a person writes a letter, he will take it

down to the post office and have the stamp canceled. Then he will proceed

to the addressee's house and drop it in

his mailbox. If he wants to get it there

fast, he can take a taxi. If he isn't

rushed, he can take the bus or subway,

or even walk it there. But our

responsibility ends as soon as one of our

things up in the same town. But suppose

someone in Louisville is sending a letter

to someone in California. That wouldn't

"We have the answer for that. The

"I understand that would speed

employees cancels the stamp.'

work very well for him.

to have to shape up or ship out.

What's that?" I asked.

deliver his own mail.

the political director of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Bonitati is liked and respected by organized labor and has many contacts in its higher reaches. He is already taking the lead in lining up union support for Reagan's budget proposals.

The appointment of Bonitati has already paid a dividend for the Reagan administration

The Air Line Pilots Association is pressing for government action on a number of grievances involving what the pilots call "air safety." The pilots are displeased with the Federal Aviation Administration, with the safety of many U.S. airports and especially with recent government decisions to permit cockpit crews of two instead of the current three in the next generation of commercial aircraft.

Airlines and plane manufacturers maintain that the new jetliners, which will start coming off the assembly lines in the mid - 1980s, are so highly automated that they will not need flight engineers.

The pilots were considering an early March work stoppage to publicize their demands. But after a White House meeting arranged by Bonitati and the promise of a presidential panel to study the safety issues, the pilots agreed to forget about the work stoppage, at least for the time being.

Many traditional status symbols disappeared from the White House during the egalitarian Carter years. Now they are back.

You can again tell who's who by whether he is picked up in the morning by a White House car, or by whether he has a coveted parking space on the small street between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building. or by whether he has a government supplied color television in his office.

Under President Carter, almost anyone could eat in the White House mess. Now access has been limited to the top 200 or so staffers and their guests. In addition, the mess has been divided into two sections, one of which is reserved for the very high - ups.

But one status symbol has remained from the Carter administration: access to the White House tennis court. At one time Carter himself decided who could use the court. Aides say that Reagan will not get involved in assigning court times but that access will be limited.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



1. True or false: Mother Teresa. Calcutta's "Saint of the Gutters," was the first women to win the Nobel Peace Prize? 2. The largest commercial bank in the United States is (a) Bank of America, San Francisco (b) Chemical Bank, New York (c) Chase Manhattan Bank, New York

3. The Spingarn Medal is awarded annually for (a) outstanding service in elementary and secondary schools (b) putstanding contributions in the arts, humanities or social sciences (c) the highest achievement by a black

ANSWERS

1. False (she was the sixth) 2.

The Mason-Dixon Line, traditionally dividing the North and South, was in no way connected with the Civil War. The to end a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns. Plotted in a 1750 compromise in the English Court of Chancey, the line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

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ZIP Code tips

address their mail correctly. If this had to show for it were slower

By William Steif You know that moment of frustration as well as I do. You've written a letter, addressed it, and suddenly realized you don't have the ZIP code of the person

The Post Office is going to make one

I was informed of this by a relative

who works in the Post Office, who said

the PO was losing patience with its

customers. "We've done everything we

could to make life easier for the

customer. We've raised the rates of

first - class mail, we've given everyone

a five - digit ZIP code, we've put

restrictions on the size and shape of the

envelopes, and still the mail is late. We

have no choice but to take stronger

'We're going to up the price of first -

"I'm not too clear how raising the

class stamps to 18 cents, and institute

the nine - digit ZIP code. In that way,

the customer will know we really mean

price of the stamps and adding a nine -

digit ZIP code is going to help. Most

people have trouble remembering a

realize that when he mails a letter, he

has a responsibility for getting it to the

other end. He can no longer just dump it

in a mailbox and expect the Post Office

We have to make the customer

steps to preserve the system.

"How's that?" I asked.

business.

five - digit number.

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drastic measures.

vou're writing Will the U.S. Postal Service fail to deliver your letter if the address doesn't have a ZIP number? Will lack of a ZIP delay delivery of the letter?

Answer to the first question: No, the Postal Service will deliver even without a ZIP. Answer to the second quetion: Your letter's delivery may very well be slowed for lack of a ZIP (which, by the way, stands for Zoning Improvement Plan).

There are 40,334 ZIP codes in the nation today. Despite what numerouscritics say, the mail does go through pretty efficiently. Last year the Postal Service delivered 60.2 billion pieces of first - class mail, and 97 percent of it was ZIP | - coded. That, of course, includes "commercial mailers" (for which you can often read "junk mail") and Parcel Post, which you normally can't mail unless it is ZIP - coded.

For your everyday letter, in which you thank Aunt Minnie in Split Lip, Mont., for the set of Christmas antimacassars, a ZIP will expedite delivery. Chances are that more of these letters fail to have ZIPS, though the Postal Service has no count

You've probably heard a lot about the nine - digit ZIP the Postal Service is proposing. But notification of those new

numbers won't take place until October. IF Congress does nothing about the nine - digit ZIP (and there's a chance Congress will knock the plan in the head). A Postal Service spokesman says "the nine - digit ZIPs won't even be implemented until some time in 1982." and implementation could come even later, considering the rising

congressional opposition. So what does this mean to you? A suggestion: Hike down to your nearest post office and get the 1981 National ZIP Code and Post Office Directory. It costs \$8 a copy, and you can save a little money on it in one of these two ways:

-If you've got an old directory, tear off the front cover and trade it in on the new one. That will save you a buck. -If you and seven friends want the directories, you can buy eight for \$56.

saving \$8. The eight - for - \$56 rate is also good, of course, for businesses with a number of offices. The directories not only have all ZIP Codes but also list all U.S. post offices. The Postal Service began publishing

the directories annually in 1965 and last year sold 223,000 copies. Some small post offices may not have stock on the directory at this moment, but they can order one (or more) for

you, as needed. And don't forget to use those ZIP numbers on all your outgoing mail. they'll assure more rapid delivery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World

person in Louisville would deliver

someone else's letter from California to

someone in Louisville, and the person in

California would deliver the Louisville

letter to the person in the town in which

he lived. For example, if you were

writing to your Aunt Flora in Burbank

you would go to the post office and after

the stamp on the letter was canceled.

you would pick up a letter from

Pasadena. Someone in Burbank who

was sending a check to someone in

Maryland would pick up your letter and

said. "Through rain or sleet or dark of

night the customer will get your mail to

you. If that plan goes through, will you

be able to lower the price of a postage

rates to 20 cents, because we'll have to

hire more people to see that the

customer delivers the mail properly.

Also, we have to keep the new ZIP code

or our stamp - canceling machines

won't work. The only advantage of the

new system will be the customer will be

involved with the mail service, and will

understand how difficult it is to get a

Will the customer also have to

"Certainly not. That mail is much too

valuable to leave in the hands of

someone who is not trained in our

(c) 1981. Los Angeles Times

letter to where it's addressed

deliver junk mail?

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"No, we'll have to raise the postal

stamp and eliminate the ZIP code?"

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Atlanta cruiser held hostage until man released

Associated Press Writer

screaming, jeering crowd of up to 100 people confronted police at an Atlanta housing project Saturday, chanting "we ain't gonna take this junk no more, to protest police

children.

Teachers will be interested to know the Education

Here are their recommendations. This does not include the

Committee passed out their appropriation recommendation to

built - in step increase. For pay grades seven, eight and nine --

8.5 percent increase the first year and 6.8 percent the second

, year. This would give between 26 - 27 percent increase for the

For pay grades 1 - 6 and 10 -18, a 6.8 percent increase per

year. With the step increases added, this would mean about a

25 percent increase over the two - year period. Keep in mind

this is not final, only a figure for the consideration of the

benefits would be tough sledding. The reason? Many teachers

are now insured under their regular family plan. Since one

cannot collect double benefits, much of the cost of providing an

companies. Many legislators feel any thing to be considered

A bill was passed in both Houses this week that will cut out

Many people have been abusing the system and this causes

On Wednesday, the House passed Senate Bill No. 118 which

The House passed a bill that appropriated \$35 million for the

purpose of building additional prisons. Governor Clements

vetoed this legislation last year. The liberal members of the

House chided the governor for vetoing the same legislation two

years ago when the request was for \$24 million to build the

many of the abuses that have been in existence for the past

the employers insurance to be hiked. This bill will be a much-

insurance program would be a big subsidy to the insurance

for insurance would be better spent on salary increases.

several years in the area of unemployment insurance.

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PRISON APPROPRIATIONS

needed improvement

· Postage hike

effective today

the fifth postal rate increase in the last 10 years.

effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, as were new charges

not last long. The Postal Service had asked for

the independent Postal Rate · Commission trimmed this

approval of a 20-cent rate but

for other classes of mail. Postal officials warn that the 18-cent rate probably will

The rate change was to be

WASHINGTON (AP) -The cost of mailing a first-class letter goes up today to 18 cents, thanks to

UNION DUES CHECKOFF

In my opinion, passing an additional bill for insurance

Appropriation Committee and the House to start the debate.

two - year period when the step increase is considered.

About 20 people set up folding chairs around police car No. 5. saying they were holding it 'hostage' until police freed a man arrested earlier in the day because he was carrying a 38-caliber their children. revolver. Police said they wanted to avoid a volunteers took part in the confrontation. There were no 23rd weekend search for clues solf-defense patrol and the

It was the second

The protest ended Saturday and car No. 5 was returned to police after authorities freed Meanwhile, about 150 Jerome Gibbs. 22, and he arrived back at the project.

investigators from eight

from the money.

more pay

or evidence in the 20 unsolved carrying a pistol without a person with death has and the license, and was told to each day. disappearances of two other appear in court Monday

black youngsters since July As officers drove away with car No. 5, the crowd chanted: Goodbye, and don't come

Gibbs said his gun was ngt loaded, and, "I'll carry it again. Chimurenga Jenga, a was charged with protest leader, promised one

talking about outsiders," she said. "He's a tenant. Now they're coming to tenants. She referred to Friday's arrest of Jenga and another man, both described by police as outside "rabble-rousers.

> As police moved in to apprehend Gibbs. the crowd; many carrying metal wooden or plastic baseball bats, was told by Jenga:

surround the police car and

on charges of possession of

deadly weapons at a public

About 30 people in the Marion Green, wife of a crowd, which then numbered patrol organizer, was critical when Gibbs was arrested. about 50 people, complied, and were told: "Anyone who noting he was a Techwood does it is going to be arrested by officer R.A. "They've been Harris. There was a break in the chain and the car sped away with Gibbs in custody.

> Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell arrived, and the chanting. jeering crowd surrounded his car. He tried to speak, but was met with screams. Bell walked to another

police car, and Jenga screamed: "OK, surround Chanting. "One, two, three, four, we ain't gonna take this junk no more. Five, six. seven, eight. Atlanta police

the crowd, now numbering

about 100 people, moved in. As officers tried to clear a path for the patrol car, about six protesters stuck their legs under it. Then Israel Green, a self-defense patrol organizer. appeared, said, "Let me get in there," and jumped under

car No. 5 to wild applause. Bell left, and the crowd milled around as police remained on the scene Eventually, all the police departed, but car No. 5 was surrounded by the crowd and

it was left behind. The crowd set up the folding chairs, and Jenga said: "We're holding the car until we get our brother back. It's being held hostage.

Hunt for Atlanta killers is

Associated Press Writer hunt for the killers of 20 black

children is a secretive. seemingly disjointed \$7.700-a-day effort in search of a suspect - or two, or 10, or · a maybe even 20.

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the Appropriation Committee

An organizational

Dowd, the retired New York City detective who led the inquiry that cracked the Son of Sam case, a series of unexplained attacks that left six dead and seven wounded in 1976-1977.

They're no closer now than they were in January."

Although Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown asserts. "We know a lot more now than we did a day ago, a week ago or a ago. acknowledges there's no break in sight, even in two cases where relatives are

What we need most is an eyewitness. said Brown. who oversees the 80-member task force investigating the unsolved deaths of 20 black children and the disappearances of two others in the past 20 months.

The investigators have nearly as many causes of death as they have bodies: one victim was shot, two were struck on the head, one was stabbed, four were suffocated and six were strangled. Six bodies were so decomposed that investigators don't know

why the children died. In a public relations sense. the task force is doomed to at least short-term failure. One problem. Brown says; is that 'even if we catch someone responsible for some of the killings, the search will not be

Many investigators feel there are as many as 10 killers. And despite evidence such as similar fibers in seven cases. Brown said in an interview that there was no evidence to rule out the possibility that all 20 killings were unconnected.

Although there is a widely publicized agreement among law enforcement jurisdictions to coordinate efforts, all is not well in the downtown building that will prohibit any state agency from making a dues checkoff for houses the Atlanta any union or association dues. There are about 4.500 State Metropolitan Task Force on Missing and Murdered Children.

> Aside from the problems of multiple mysteries, multiple jurisdictions and multiple medical examiners, the task - which has spent about \$1 million since it was

> > M.K. Brown

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formed last July — has other on the inquiry. He says of the troubles. "We're It has had three prepared to take our lumps on

commanders. Critics say it only recently acquired Atlanta, with a population of 456,200, has crime statistics enough experienced homicide that are not alarming as investigators. And there's a certain irritation among compared to other big cities. It rebounded from 1979, when members over pay. There are 12 participating was dubbed the nation's law enforcement agencies on murder capital, to record a 13 percent decrease in he task force, and

police forces. But it was homicide cases in 1979 was 69 Atlanta that received a \$1.5 million federal grant for percent, four points below the national average. extraordinary costs of the inquiry, and it's task force Most task force members members from Atlanta who - 61 - work for Atlanta are getting overtime pay police. Their overtime bill alone is projected by the city Investigators from places

at \$116.581 per month. like DeKalb County and the Heading the task force is Atlanta Deputy Chief M.G. Georgia Bureau of Redding, who reports to Brown Besides Redding city Investigation complain that although they are working police have contributed a overtime, they're not getting major, a sergeant, 18 investigators, 10 officers, 24 Most criticism has been police recruits, a community hurled at Brown, who service specialist, three routinely refuses to comment typists and two clerks.

homicides last year, with 200.

The police rate for "clearing"

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Clouds prevent solar plant start

CROSBYTON. Texas (AP) -Nature put a damper on plans to fire up the nation's first solar steam power plant, but the lack of sunshine did little to dampen enthusiasm in this dusty Texas Panhandle

About 15 homes in the small farming community of 2,500 were scheduled to start receiving electricity from the nation's largest solar collector, but overcast skies prevented local officials from firing up their town's new solar plant Friday — the first day of spring.

The grey, dreary skies over the high plains failed to keep several dozen residents and officials from gathering in the middle of a cotton field around the plant's 65-foot mirror

Researchers praised the virtues of solar power, while the sun hid behind a grey, fuzzy cloud cover.

We've proved it's a viable design." said Fravis Simpson, a spokesman for Texas Tech University in nearby Lubbock. "It's just a bad day to put on a demonstration

The plant was conceived in 1976 after a group of town residents, worried about the rising prices and decreasing availability of fossil fuels, approached university officials

ower plant will come from a steam-powered turbine designed by Texas Tech engineers The first customer, 76-year-old Rex Wheeler, is a cotton farmer on whose vacant

and asked them to design a solar power plant.

The electricity produced by the municipal

field the plant is located. 'I'm just glad to have electricity." says

"This country was run on kerosene at one time. "We're gonna need all the electricity we can get in the next few years."

I just hope it works." added his skeptical wife. Naomi. The director of the solar project, Dr. John D. Reichert of Texas Tech, says the plant's

technology is "simple" compared with other more intricate solar systems being tested elsewhere in the nation.

your Heart is. The Crosbyton plant, with its mirror dish connected to a steam turbine, is a design

Not half the man he was

Kimelman recalled how he

once tripped leaving a

By EARL BOHN Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - It's

spring. Swimsuits jam department store racks but flab bulges around midriffs time to take a tip from Paul Kimelman, the world's fastest calorie-cutter on

I tell people not to do what I did unless they're willing to pay the consequences. You consequences. could kill yourself," said Kimelman, who shed 357 pounds in eight months.

The 33-year-old Pittsburgh cab driver owns a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for having shrunk from a bloated 487 pounds to a skinny 130 pounds in 1966.

Kimelman says he actually lost more than that, but didn't have access to a scale to measure his quarter-ton "At the peak of my pork, I figure I weighed about 530

pounds. said Kimelman, whose girth once measured 66 inches. He is 5-foot-10. A New Year's resolution prompted his starvation diet

14 years ago: "The doctors told me to do it right would take four years. But who wants to go four years without a cheeseburger or a Kimelman, who now weighs 168 pounds, decided to go cold turkey on New Year's

Eve 1966 when he was 19 years old. His anger at those who ridiculed his obesity finally overpowered his love for food

"I was at a party, and I thought to myself. I'll show all you jerks making fun of me. I was a laughing stock, he said in a recent interview. "I quit eating right there. I fasted for as long as I could, then after that it was just

Put your money where clear soups, grapefruit juice, skim milk and salads," he

Because Kimelman dieted without a doctor's help, he had to put up with hives, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. "All my muscles and joints ached I could just leel my body changing." he

Kimelman also had no professional help to deal with he mental trauma of his breakneck diet. The temptation to eat led him to curse the "monster" inside himself. "I'd go to my room

and scream and punch myself." he said.

The fat disappeared, but Kimelman said he almost couldn't stop dieting. "I almost had anorexia (chronic lack of appetite) at the end. I wanted to see 129 on the

He eased off after collapsing on the job at a suburban amusement park Today, he exercises regularly and eats in moderation, a pical meal being hamburger, french fries, a soft drink and dessert. "I'm still a cookie freak," he said.
"I really don't know what I'm doing. I just eat what I think I should. If I'm going to lay around all day, like over the holiday. I eat

accordingly.

Before the diet, Kimelman lived to eat.
"I saw all my friends grow

up and get involved in various endeavors. I grew up and I had nothing. I'd been kicked out of school. I'd never had a date with a girl. I had no life' ambition." he said

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"I was so mad I picked myself up and walked down to spaghetti and a half dozen soft drinks. McDonald's and ate 50 or 60 hamburgers." he said. "Then in the evening, if I got a sweet tooth, I'd go to the store and wipe out a whole Since the enormous weight

Kimelman has been shelf of Twinkies, let's say, or making up for lost time. carning his high school eat two or three cakes, and I mean a regular layer cake. Kimelman said.

and literally rolled down a hill, coming to rest amid a He says he is often asked.

"I have people call me on the phone to find out how I did

it, and when I tell them the truth. they hang up. They want a miracle. They don't want to have to go through any torture. he said.

Kimelman says he likes the attention his acomplishment diploma, attending several me think that it was all worth college-level courses, even it, that people respect me for briefly sampling a career in what I did. It's my success."

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Government does not have money without also talking the power to tell people how to about interest rates. We all do business successfully. The know the story. Interest rates best thing we can do in the Legislature is to get out of the The Senate Economic way of business to create a Development Committee climate that will not destgroy recently passed a bill - SB 628 to raise the ceiling on people's jobs in the name of protecting them. interest rates. We think this

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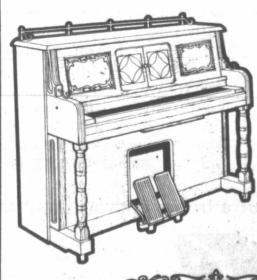
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merchants with exhibits. This show will give everyone the opportunity to shop, get professional advice on horticultural subjects, and maybe, take home a door

COMPUTERS IN AGRICULTURE program on "Micro Computer Use In Agriculture" will be held on Monday, April 6th at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gray (Clyde Carruth Pavilion) in

Dr. Ray Sammons, Area

WTSU speech and theater scholarships

WTSU -- The West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre has announced the availability of \$200 scholarships for the 1981 -82 academic year.

The scholarships, made available by the Friends of Fine Arts, are for returning WTSU students, junior college transfer students and incoming freshmen.

Scholarship application forms should be obtained. completed and returned to Dr. Ray G. Ewing. Department of Speech and Theatre. WT Box 275. Canyon, Texas 79016.

Applications must be returned by Friday. April 10. early.

Free professional. Extension Economist. Amarillo, will present the program. Ray is one of the leaders in the development of computer use in agriculture and we are fortunate to have him located in the Panhandle Horticulturist; and Roland

> Every farmer should come and see what a computer can tell you about your farming business. You may not be remotely interested at the present, however, five years from now, computers may be as common as pocket calculators are today. They are the coming thing and you about them in the early stage of their use. Computers have University System. a language all their own ... hardware, software, production factors on profit programs, disc. etc.

WHEN WILL LAST FREEZE HIT?

In our Panhandle area the May 6th.

gardeners get the urge to the two-day program. plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few days short course, the Texas Pork of warm weather. But, County Livestock Barn there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures. according to data compiled by the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University

> "Early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze (32 degrees F.) later than the date indicated. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance of a freeze after the date indicated while "late" indicates only a 10 percent chance of a freeze occurring after the date shown

> Due to a generally milder winter season so far, the "odds" are good for an spring. In other 'early' words, chances of a freeze later than the "average" date listed above will be slim.

So farmers and gardeners will want to keep that date in mind when planting warm season crops that could suffer freeze damage if planted too

Swine short course focuses on factor of profit and loss

Monday. April 6.

instead of a loss in view of current feed prices, will be explored at the Annual Swine Short Course at Texas A&M University, April 5-7.

The short course is part of the Texas Animal Agricultural Conference being conducted by the Texas just as well learn something Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

The impact of various and loss; practical aspects of herd health, reproduction and maintenance; conversion of hog biomass to alternate 'early" last freeze date is fuels; opportunities for April 6th, while the computerizing swine 'average' date is April 22nd production records, and the and the "late freeze" date is potential for farrowing cooperatives in Texas are Farmers as well as among the topics featured in

In conjunction with the

Opportunities and techniques Texas Pork Producers Board Tanksley, Jr., professor and which could help pork will hold a directors' meeting Extension swine specialist in producers make a profit at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and the department of animal the annual meeting and science. Registration forms may be banquet of TPPA at 6 p.m.

obtained from county The banquet speaker will be Orville Sweet of Des Moines, Iowa, executive vice president of the National

Pork Producers Council.

Extension agents or from Tanksley, Room 212, Kleburg Center. Department of Animal Science. Texas A&M University. College Station. Texas, 77843. Advance Conference sessions will be registration received by held in the Rudder Tower and Tanksley by March 25 is \$25: the Memorial Student Center registration at the door is \$30.

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By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck **County Extension Agents** GENEALOGY

A Genealogy Project group will begin , meeting this Wednesday. March 25th, at 3:45 p.m. in the Middle School office. Everyone is invited to attend and the class will last Through the last Wednesday in April: meeting each Wednesday

You will be able to find out more about your family roots, the native country your grandparents are from, their birthdates and place of birth, and many other historical facts. If you would be interested in the Genealogy Project, call the County Extension Office - 669-7429.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS

* There will be a method demonstration workshop on Tuesday, March 24th, at the Courthouse Annex. It is important to attend if you are working on a Method Demonstration this year. The County Contest will be April 12th; therefore, it is time to get busy!

GRAY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL * All Gray County 4-H Council members need to plan and attend the Council meeting set for March 26th. Plans for the County 4-H Boundup will be discussed and a short meeting for the Bicycle Project will follow.

4-H HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS OFFER INFORMATION, SKILLS

Youngsters enrolled in the 4-H home economics projects learn practical information and develop useful skills in a variety of projects, including home environment, consumer education, child *care, home management, clothing and food and nutrition.

 These project activities help members learn more about their roles as members of families. They develop a better understanding of parenthood, too.

Those in the home environment project alearn to make their homes attractive, comfortable and convenient places to live. This has become a real challenge for many 4-Her's with limited family resources. Members also become more aware of the values of old furniture as they learn to refinish and reupholster pieces for their

Participating in the 4-H home management project teaches members to set realistic goals based on family values and needs. They also learn to take advantage of available resources to help them reach their goals.

Young people make consumer decisions every day. They select items for personal use and influence family decisions on household

Spending their dollars wisely is the goal of boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H consumer education program. 4-H members learn to distinguish wants from basic needs, prepare · budgets and set short - and long - range

spending goals. Practical consumer education activities

to look critically at advertisements and commercials, examine hangtags and care leaflets, study warranties and time - payment contracts, and compare features and prices of products. As they become aware of consumer rights, young people find they are entitled to truthfully advertised products that meet certain health and safety standards. As informed consumers, 4-H'ers realize

help 4-H'ers shop discriminately. They begin

their responsibilities of following instructions on products and using, not abusing, credit. They learn about exchange and refund

privileges, too. The 4-H food - nutrition program teaches that an adequate diet should contain a variety of foods daily. The greater the variety of foods, the less likely a person is to develop a nutrient deficiency. Food alone does not assure good health, but good eating habits of moderation and food variety contribute to improving nutrition and health.

The 4-H food - nutrrition program also helps young people develop skills in planning. purchasing, preparing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks. The program urges boys and girls to learn by doing and to become familiar with the principles of nutrition as they relate to good health, physical fitness and an attractive appearance.

Sewing can be educational and fun for young people in the 4-H clothing program. These 4-H members plan and create attractive garments that express their individual lifestyles. 4-H clothing projects and activities are geared to different age and skill levels. They emphasize basic fabric selection and clothing construction that ensure wearable finished garments.

4-H members also develop consumer skills in purchasing ready - to - wear clothing. accessories, and sewing equipment and supplies. They learn how to evaluate and care for their wardrobes. They also try practical needlecraft arts like crocheting and knitting.

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Extension Office.

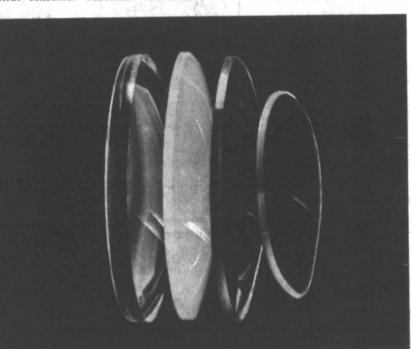
DATES Mar. 23: Patriots 4-H meeting - 3:40 p.m. Arts and Crafts project

Mar. 24: Mann 4-H meeting - 3:30 p.m.

Mar. 25: Genealogy Project Meeting Middle School - 3:45 p.m

Method Demonstration

Mar. 26: Gray County 4-H Council -Courthouse Annex - 7 p.m.



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| 12'x56' | Sandy Gold | 73 2/3 | *7.50 yd. |
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In light of imports, U.S. assests being overlooked We don't agree. While recoverable coal reserves of halt the decline in U.S. oil

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The top executives of Tenneco Inc. say the nation's preoccupation with oil imports tends to hide an' important American asset.

J.L. Ketelsen, chairman. and J.P. Diesel, president of the diversified energy firm that has assets in excess of \$13.8 billion, say the nation still has vast energy resources.

"We sometimes forget we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume." they

'a submitting Tenneco's 1380 financial report. Ketelsen and Diesel said increased dependence on foreign oil in recent years produced a belief the United States was running out of conventional energy and that little or nothing could be done about it.

U.S. energy resources are at least 250 billion tons, the production and hold it at finite, they can last for decades, or with coal, for

centuries," they said. Specificially, in the case of crude oil, our tank is still more than half full. We can produce another 150 billion than we have produced so

Natural gas remaining to same magnitude, the energy equivalent of about 142 billion barrels of oil or 40 percent more gas than ever produced.

production at today's levels." they said.

is three times greater than these resources." recoverable oil and natural

barrels of oil."

concentrate reserves are production near today's level sufficient to provide an and hold it there through the expanded nuclear power decade for the equivalent of 8 industry well into the 21 or 9 million barrels of oil a barrels in the future, more century and shale oil has a day. potential for as much as 600 billion barrels eventually. And such renewable sources be produced, they said, is a of energy as solar, resource base of almost the geothermal and biomass. they added, will make abundant contributions in the future

"Commercial application Crude oil and natural gas of existing technologies and reserves, plus future the development of new discoveries, could equal up to technology will make these 40 years of oil and natural gas sources increasingly competitive during the 1980s," Ketelsen and Diesel 'Coal that can be produced said. "We need to use more of

By acting promptly, they gas combined. We estimate said, the nation by 1990 could

equivalent of one trillion today's level of about 9 to 10 million barrels a day and They said uranium could stabilize natural gas

> They said coal use could be doubled in the decade to the equivalent of 14.5 to 15.5 million barrels of oil a day and nuclear power's contribution could at least be tripled to equal 4 to 4.5 million barrels.

And significant increases in production from synthetic fuels and renewable sources could add another 3 to 4 million.

"Obviously, we cannot look down the road 10 years with precision, and some of these estimates will be too high. and others too low." Ketelsen and Diesel said.

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They said, however, the ranges are reasonable.

"This would give us U.S. energy production equal to more than 40 million barrels a day of oil." they said.

"That could reduce our need for foreign oil by 50 percent or more. The effort to cut imports by half does not require technological breakthroughs, and its takes into consideration short term shortages of trained people and equipment.

Ketelsen and Diesel said there can be no doubt some growth in energy supplies is essential.

"Estimates of energy requirements for 1990 by government agencies academic experts, private consultants and the major oil companies fall in the range of the equivalent of 42 to 48 million barrels of oil a day.

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Oil and Gas Briefs

GPA CONVENTION SAN ANTONIO - The largest gathering of gas processors ever assembled will convene Monday when Gas Processors Association (GPA) opens its 60th annual convention at the Convention Center here.

A special luncheon will be hosted Monday by outgoing GPA president Sam Segnar and incoming president for 1981-82 E. C. Lindenberg. Among countries sending representatives are Abu Dhabi. Australia. England. Germany. Japan. Kuwait. Mexico. Qatar and Venezuela.

ASSETS PURCHASED TULSA. Okla. - Grant Corporations. Houston. through its wholly owned subsidiary Grant Supply Company, has purchased the assets of Autmoated Valve Specialties Inc. (AVSI), a Houston - based valve autmoation company.

The purchase was for \$8 million. Both companies are privately held.

KEPLINGER ACQUIRES DAVIS ASSOCIATES

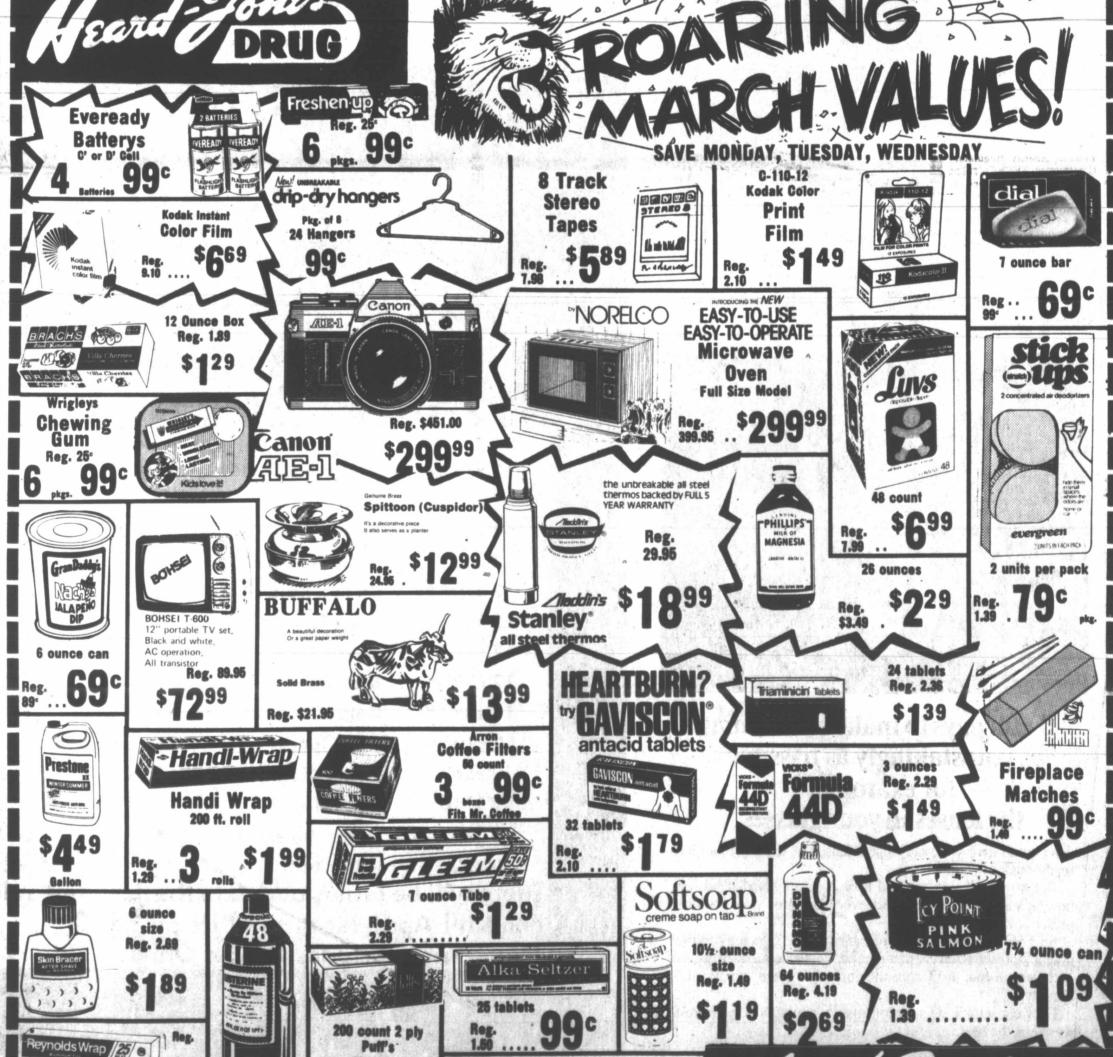
HOUSTON - H. Keplinger, president and chairman of the board of The Keplinger Companies, has announced the recent acquisition of Ralph E. Davis Associates Inc., an oil and gas consulting firm with over 50 years of experience in oil and gas reserve estimates and appraisals. Ralph E. Davis Associates

Inc. completed their first reserve study of natural gas in 1924. At that time, the headquarters, were located in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1949. Davis, who throughout his career was known as the godfather of the natural gas industry." moved the company to Houston. After Davis retired in 1963, Milton J. Wege was named president, and Louis G. Arrington and James M. Simmons became senior vice presidents. They continue to hold these positions today.

Ralph E. Davis Associates Inc. has prepared financial reports and engineering certificates for numerous gas, pipeline and oil companies, and has made annual studies for several clients over a 25- or 30 - year period. The reports have appeared in countless public and private prospectuses and governmental reports with unqualified acceptance from the financial community.

The Keplinger Companies are headquartered in the Entex Building in downtown Houston with offices located throughout the United States and in London, England.

Ralph E. Davis Associates Inc. will continue to serve. their clients from their present location at 3050 South Post Oak Road. Suite 600 in



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LIPSCEME (MILDCAT above 10700') Diamond Shamrock Corp., \$1 J.D. Barton, et al 'C' (645 et) 660' from North & Nest line, Sec. 526,43,481C, 10 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 10700' start on approval (Dox 63), Amerillo, IX 79173) LIPSCOME (WILDCAI above 8750') Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., 82-118 Allen Estate (640 ec) 660' from South & Mest line, Sec. 118,0,1681c, 5 ml southeast from Booker, PD 8750', start on approval (Box 800', Perryton, 1X 79070)

i IPSCOMB (MORTH HAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #1 Mildred F. Greet (644.35 ac) 660 from North & Mest line, Sec. 880,63,M&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipt camb, #0 7710; start on deproval.

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d (PANNANDI Red Cave) Maynard Uil Co., #41-5 Thompson (7604 ac) 330' from North 168' From Fast line, Sec. 41,3,68M, 14 mi south from Dammas, PO 2200', has been coved (5757 Alpha Md., Swite 901, Dallas, IX 75240) HENDLINE: (DRAN WHISON Upper Morrow) 'ammon Necourves Co., #5 Dadson (520 ac) 660' from South & 1720' From Inst line, Sec. 834.63,18TC, 6' mi southeast from Perrylom, PD 8300', start on approval (2700 from Nati, Jose, Fulso, 0K 74103) SCHILHRI (ME MBMAN) Upper Morrow) Falcon Petrolcum Co., #Z Harlow (160 uc) 660° from North & 1780° from Last Line, Scc. 1688,43,M&IC, 6 mt southeast from Perryton, PD 8280°, start on approval (Drawer 520, Perryton, IX 79870)

CHILIBI (RICHAMDSON Marmaton) Jor C. Elchardson, Jr., FZ Susan (160 ac) 467 from orth & fault line, Sec. 23,4,0588, 4,5 mi north from farmsworth, PD 6360', start on purcus (Box 2746, Ameritio, IX 7210) UCHIETHEE (RICHANDSON Hermaton) Jor C. Richardson, Jr., FZ Susan "A" (328 ac) 1980" Frum South & Most Line, Sec. 23,8,0MM1,4.5 mi north frum Farnmorth, PO 2000", stari un apurghol: POITH R (PANNANTE Red Cave) Counted (111 & Gas Corp., #MAURED Mantergon (430 ac) 990° from Youth & 1625° from Ment line, Sec. 84,2,(2081, 7 mt southwest from Masterson, PD 2881°, start on approval.

PUTIER (PANAMARI Red Cove) Constal Dil & Gos Corp., Hasterman 'D' (345 nc) Sec. 85,2, CAM. 7, ns nouthwest from Masterson, PD 2300', start on approval for the following well THISI NG, 350' from Morth & 700' from Mout Line of Sec. #8552 NG, 350' from Morth & Most Line of Sec. #8558 NG, 900' from Morth & 350' from Mout Line of Sec.

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PGITER (PANMANDLE Red Cave) Comstal Oil & Gas Corp., #8341 RO Masterson 'C' (442 ac) 330' From South & Mest line, Sec. 84,2,C&M, 7 ml southwest from Masterson, PD 2300', start on approval.

MMITTIR (MILDCAI) Pioneer Production Corp., #1-38 D.M. Britt (645 ac) 1320' from South & Mest line, Sec. 38,A-3,H&CN, 11.5 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 17100', start on MHTELER (ALLISON BRITT 12350) HNG Oil Co., #1 Legg 6 (477 oc) 1320° from North & East line, Sec. 6,f,G.N. Jacobs Sarvey, 3 mi southwest from Allison, PD 18000°, start on approval (Box 2267, Halland, IX 7970).

CRAY (PANNAMDLE) Arco 0:1 & Gas Co., #2 Combs-Morley 'E' (160 ac) 1750' from tarth & 2010' from Tart line. Sec. 30,3,1&CN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3300', start on

HUBBRTS (WILDCAI above IIBBD') Inergy Roserve Group, Inc., #1 NeMordie (56) ac) 1570 from Morth & 2577 from Best Line, Sec. 187,42,851C, IB as north-north-west from Himm PD 1800°, start on approval (5613 N.W. 56th, Suite 218, Malo. City, DK. 75312) Amended Jorution.

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OCHILIBEE (PERRYIDA Upper Morrow) Natural Gos Ausdarko, Inc., #1-39 Naur, Syc. 59,11,9 Abrombeck, apad J0-1-80, drly. compl 1-23-81, test compl 1-23-81, passed 18 Nbl., of 38 yraw. 011 + no weter, COR 55.6, perforated 2400-7500, 10 8]000; PBTB 8055: OCHILIBET (ALLIN-PARKER Marmuton) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1-50 Archer, Sec. 50,10,1610, apud 12-6-80, driq. cumpl 1-1-81, test compl. 1-16-81, p umped 120 bbl. of 39 grav. util * 18 bbl.s. water, COR 125, perforated 2750-6880, 10 8850', *PBD 7099'. MONIETHE (MANDY Upper Morrow) Head-ourse Oil Co., 65 Hardy, Sec. 82,13,1850, apad : 12-13-80, Hely-compel 1-3-61, test compel 3-5-63, pagesed 26 Doil of 48 gray, oil 4 rassater, COM 140774, perforance 6824-683, 10 8700, 7810 8952*.

POTTER (PANNAMALE Red Cove) Coastal Dil & Ges Corp., \$1620 Nivino, Sec. 16,0-18,019, spul 1-28-81, drig, compl. 1-30-81, test compl. 2-6-84, pumped 4.6 bil. of 35 grav. oil * 3.4 bils. water, CON 52391, perforated 1961-2061, TD 2150°, 80TD 2120°. t (PANAMOLI Red Cave) Countal Dil 5 Kas Corp., \$1735 Biving, Sec. 17,0-18, DAP --Za-Bl., drig. compl 1-27-81, test cowll. 2-4-81, pumped 1 Mai; of 35 gray. oil mater, GDR---, perforated 2016-2907, 10 2255°, PSID 2208°. POITH (PANNADLI Red Enve) Ecasta 0 ' & Los Corp., #5313 Bavir. "o", Ser. \$5,85-88, DAP, Oped 2-5-81, drig. compl. 2-7-81, st crew1 2-20-81, purped 9.5 bil. of 35 graw oil + 6.66 bbls. water, COM 10210, perfor ed 2102-2212, 10 277), PRID 2347' POTIER (PANNOCE Red Cave) Constal Dil & Gn. Cops., \$5065-81vino, Src. 5, 0-10-EU, Spod 1-31-81, drlg. coppi. & 5-81, test compl 2-9-83, jumped 5,9 Edi. of 37 grav. oil + 4 bbls. weter, CRM 4273, perfected 1954-2124, [D) **, FSBD 2279.

HANGFORD (HANGFUND Upper Morrow) Netra Petroleum, Inc. & Crouch Petroleum Lo., #I Wilmeth-Brock, Sec. 150,45,HMIC, apud 7-30-80, driag compd 10-5-84, tested 7-47-81 potential 540 MCF, rock pressure 1126, pay 7161-7149, ND 7580° PRID 7280°.

LIPSCOMB (BRADEORD Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Core,, 62 C.H. Hydr, Sec. 897,43,HAIC

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FERC ruling increasing production

DALLAS — Sun Gas Company is increasing production thanks to a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) ruling permitting producers to renegotiate incentive prices for intrastate gas, and is urging the Commission to extend the ruling to cover interstate gas wells.

Sun Gas has undertaken previously uneconomical intrastate supply enhancement projects, but estimates an additional 50 billion cubic feet of interstate gas is recoverable if price constraints imposed by the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA) are lifted.

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"We're now working with a purchaser for an incentive price to justify a \$300,000 massive fracture on an intrastate well in Canadian County, Oklahoma," says A. V. Hamilton, Sun Gas vice president for marketing. Without the FERC ruling, we'd never have been able to consider this project because of economics.

The FERC ruling (Order 107) gives producers like Sun Gas the chance to renegotiate low - priced intrastate contracts with gas purchasers in exchange for initiating expensive and risky production enhancement procedures. The renegotiated price cannot exceed the ceiling specified in Section; 109 of the NGPA. That price is currently \$1.99 per million BTUs.

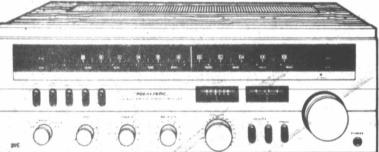
"We have identified 79 interstate projects with the potential of increasing gas supplies by 47.6 billion cubic feet. But they're uneconomical to initiate under current NGPA price controls," said the Sun Gas executive.

Although the ruling has enabled Sun Gas to increase supply enhancement activity. not all its projects are successful. 'We're successful. undertaking projects we would not have considered, before the ruling," says Hamilton. "But it's an expensive and risky business - sometimes we fail."

Hamilton cites a \$860,000 'failure'' in Oklahoma. "We spent almost a million dollars to sidetrack and redrill the W. R. Bahan No. 1 in Canadian County. As with many high risk workover operations, this one did not succeed. But that's part of the business of searching for oil and gas. We're going ahead with other projects."



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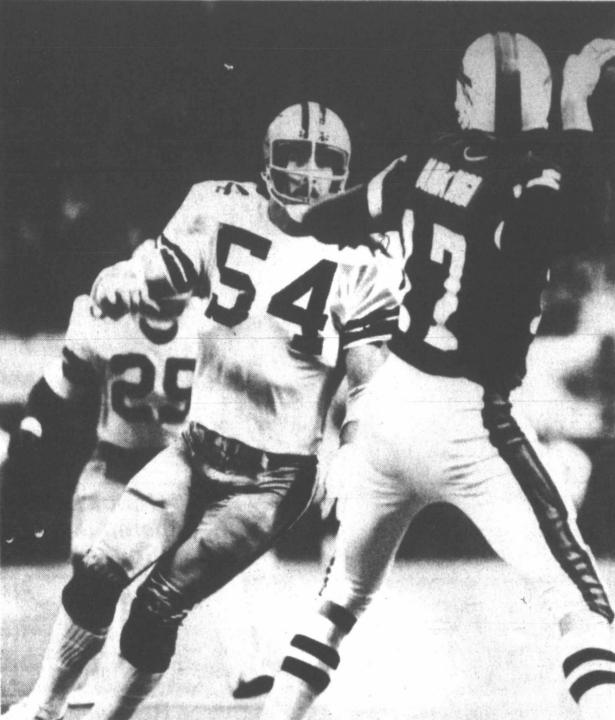
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WHITE TO SPEAK. Randy White (54), all-pro PHS choir director Billy Talley. Proceeds will be used to defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, closes in on an help finance the Concert Choir's trip to Houston's enemy quarterback during last season's National Astroworld Choral Festival in April. Tickets, which are Football League action. White will be in Pampa Tuesday. \$7.50 apiece, may be purchased at Fraser Insurance, 114 March 31 for a speaking engagement at M.K. Brown West Kingsmill, from Bobbye Combs at the Pampa News. area residents will also have the opportunity to hear the White, a 6-4, 250-pound former All-American from high school choirs perform several numbers, according to Maryland, will conduct a question and answer session with the audience following his speech.

Pampa bowling roundup game-Grace Brent, 212. Pampa bowling roundup series- Jean McGill, 577. Petroleum Ind.

Team positions and top

individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Bowl are listed below: Ward: High series-Forrest Cole. 579; High game-Forrest Bowl are listed below: Celanese Mixed

Team Eight: 2. Team Seven: High series-Buddy Epperson. 608. and Joyce Treat: High series-Arnel Epperson. 526. High Bryan. 608. and Agnes game-John Appel. 246. and Dorman. 551: High Epperson. 608. and Joyce game-John Appel, 246, and Joyce Epperson. 213. Lone Star

Fatheree Insurance: 2.

Tom's Country Inn: High series-Grace Brent. 570; High game-Elaine Riddle. 209. Wednesday Nite Mixed

2. Dale's C & R : Automotive: High series-Richard Cacaus, 527. and Carolyn Hoskins, 538; High game-Jerry Dunn, 190. and Carolyn Hoskins, 196.

Thursday Night Mixed Big Three: Anit-K-Den: High Earl Henry Wheel series-Larry Miller. 493. and Alignment: High Terri Miller. 483: High series-Benny Horton. 659:

and Terri Miller, 186 Midnite Special 1 Team Ten: 2 Tea Room: High series-Forrest Cole. 635. Cabot R&D: High and Ann Pennington. 536: Vandenbrook, 265, and Betty 238.

Parsley, 200. Ladies Trio 1. Dr. Pepper: 2. Jim Harvey's Truck & Eq.: High Walker Drilling Co.: High series-Grace Brent. 535: High

Monday Nite Men's Quartet 1. Team Nine: 2. Spider Cole. 220.

Hits and Mrs.

1. Knutson Masonry: 2. Mr. game-Dale Francis, 227, and Agnes Dorman, 221. Sunrise

1. Bell Conoco: 2. Baker Service Tool: High series-Carolyn Hoskins. 583: High game-Carolyn Hoskins. 228.

Davis. 597, and Grace Brent.
523: High game- Kervin
Davis. 245, and Grace Brent.

Hoot Owls Carousel Shoes: 2. Hilcoa: High series-Forrest Cole. 626. and Grace Brent. 598: High game-Leon Harris.

232, and Grace Brent, 209 Harvester Mens 1. Lee-Tex Industries: 2

game-Johnny Winegeart, 198. High game-Benny Horton. Petroleum 1. C&H Tank Truck: 2

series-Dayton Wallace. 624: g a m e · V a n High game-Dayton Wallace.

Harvester Womens 1. Don Knutson Masonry: 2

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Joe Fox. 638: High game-Josh

Grace Baptist Mixed

1. Little Leaguers: 2. 3 Dos.

1 Don't: High series- Dave

Adams. 445, and Mary Parks.

408: High game-Jim Neal.

172. and Mary Parks, 161.

Cox. 254.

Davis. 597. and Grace Brent.

Harvester Couples

Hi-Low

Pampa High basketball and volleyball players will be honored with a banquet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Heritage Room of M. K Brown Auditorium 1. Harley Knutson Masonry: 2. Rheams Diamond Shop: High

Monday night

Tickets are six dollars apiece and may be purchased at Citizens Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank or the high school athletic fieldhouse.

No guest speaker is 1. Country Inn: 2. Rick's TV scheduled.

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come in and take first or second if we shoot between 310 and 320. And we really havn't reached our potential in scoring. We're capable of scoring much better than we have been." The second district round will be played April 17 at Clarendon while the third and final round will be played April 24 at Amarillo Air Force Base. Spurs hold off Kings

rally for 114-111 win KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck had nothing but sympathy for the Kansas City Kings after his team held off two furious rallies for a 114-111 overtime decision Friday night in NBA action.

Pampa High golfers

Coach Deck Woldt hopes his Pampa High golf squad has

shot all the bad rounds out of their system going into the first round of the District 3-5A Tournament this Friday at the

The Harvesters have been averaging a rather lofty 338 in

invitationals this season, but that kind of scoring may be all

Last week the Harvesters shot a respectable 319 in a

Gary Cudney led the team with a 77, followed by Jeff

"That was our season low," said Woldt: "In a triangular

two weeks ago we shot a 328 which is the best we've played

Others on the Pampa roster include Steve Shepherd, Cliff

Winborn, Derik Dalton, David Snuggs, Lance DeFever,

'I'm looking for a fifth player among this group," Woldt said. "We've always had someone shooting pretty poorly in the fifth position. We need someone who can shoot between

80 and 85. There's a couple of sophomores and several

Woldt said the Harvesters would probably play one more

We'll try and play nine holes at Celanese Monday and try

to get in 18 either Tuesday or Wednesday at the Country

Amarillo High and Tascosa appear to be the teams to beat

'It looks encouraging for us right now." Woldt added.

Our district isn't that strong this season. I feel we could

in district, but Woldt looks at Pampa in more than just a

qualifying round before Friday to decide the top 13.

Hanson with a 78. Dennis Mashburn and Kenny Martin each

qualifying round to decide which 13 on the 17-man roster will-

eye district title

Pampa Country Club

be certified for district play.

a good chance in district."

Club," Woldt added.

darkhorse role

freshmen that are capable of doing it.

in the past.

"It's sad." Albeck said after the National Basketball Association contest. "The Kings are playing so hard. but all of a sudden it turns sour on them. Although it turned sour at

the end, for a time it looked like the Kings could avoid their fourth straight defeat. Trailing by 12 points late in

the game, the Kings outscored the Spurs 13-1 and sent the game into overtime on an 18-foot jumper by forward Scott Wedman. Wedman blocked a shot

from James Silas to give the Kings one more chance to win the game. However, a 52-foot.

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within a point at 112-111.

Griffin had a shot rejected and Joe C. Meriweather missed a short jumper on the

straight points, including a

basket with 32 seconds left.

the buzzer sounded, sending

the game into overtime with

overtime, the Spurs held a

a basket and a pair of free

the score tied 106-106:

a sensational play.

Griffin.

desperation shot by Otis Kings' next possession that Birdsong spun in and out as would have put them on top. George Johnson was fouled on the rebound attempt and sank two free throws with no

time left to give the Spurs the "I told my guys afterward that I really would not have three-point margin of victory. Silas led San Antonio with been that upset if the shot 21 points and George Gervin went in." the sympathetic added 20 as the Spurs lifted Albeck said. 'They played great defense and Otis made their record to 49-28. Wedman paced the Kings With 1:53 left in the

with a game-high 25 points. Reggie King added 19 more 112-106 lead on the strength of as the Kings dropped to 37-40. Kansas City dropped to 0-5 in overtime games, while the throws from Mark Olberding Spurs won their fifth and a field goal from Paul overtime contest without a

But Birdsong brought the The loss put the Kings a Kings back by scoring five half game behind Golden State in the race for the fifth which moved the Kings to and sixth playoff berths in the NBA's Western Conference. Golden State is fifth and the Kings sixth and in the final qualifying position

Lefors track results

Feam Totals—Higgins, 122: Textine, 15.0.
Booker, 107¹2: Kelton, 100: 100-mete Lefors. 9512: Texline. 68:

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Discus-1. L. Kalcatt. Kelton, 69-12; 2. T. Ashbaugh, Higgins, 64-8: 3. L. McDaniel, Texline, 63-1.

Long jump-1. J. Wilhelm. Texline. 15-8; 2. D. Russell. Higgins, 14-3; 3. D. Detrixe. Higgins, 14-2. Triple jump-1. J Wilhelm. Texline, 33.3; 2. D. Detrixe.

against competition. If we keep improving like that, we have Higgins, 27-10¹₂: 3. A. Hansau, Booker, 27-41. High jump-1. M. Taylor. Kelton, 4-2; 2. J. Hill, Lefors. Baker, Craig Chapin, Garland Allen, David Fatheree, Coyle 4-0; 3. D. McQuitty, Booker, 5:21.0. Steve Organ, Scott McCartney, Jim Waddell and Tobi

Girls' Division Kelton: 14.6: 3. Herbert.

100-meter hurdles-11 Barton, Booker, 18.7; Kelton, 20.8; 3, Kalcatt.

220-1. Detrixe. Higgins. Singleton, Kelton, 31.5; 3. Coleman, Lefors, 32.1. 440-1. Ashbaugh. Higgins 1.11-4: 2. Barton, Booker. 1.15-7: 3. Ward. Higgins. 1.18.3.

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440-1. Booker, 58.8; 2.* Higgins, 58.9: 3. Kelton, 60.9. 4:53.7: 2. McQuitty. Kelton.* 4:58.8: 3. Stubbs. Lefors A

1320-relay-1. Higgins. 400-meter-1: Wilhelm. 3:32.8: 2. Booker. 3:51.1: Texline. 14.0: 2. Moore. Lefors, 4:31.0.

Trail Blazers edge Houston

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - night. Calvin Natt sank four straight free throws in the final 40 seconds Friday night to lift the Portland Trail Blazers to a 107-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, 36-41, trail Kansas City by one game in the battle for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference. Houston lost an opportunity to tie the Kings in the standings because Kansas City lost to San Antonio 114-111 Friday

The Rockets 'ed 103-99 with less than two minutes to play but two free throws by Billy Ray Bates and a 16-foot jumper by Jim Paxson knotted the score at 103-103~

with 1:01 remaining.

Bates and Paxson finished with 21 points apiece for the* HOT WH

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ignited from a ruptured gas tank. Honegger was scalded

(AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heels smash Kansas State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)0- leading the Tar Heels, who 12, 10 in the second half. Al Wood and Sam Perkins will take a 28-8 record into the Al Wood and Sam Perkins will take a 28-8 record into the triggered a quick North championship semifinals after the Tar Heels seized the three-point play, giving the Conference baseball momentum. A three-point Tar Heels a big 42-29 halftime double-header from Baylor sparked a 82-68 Tar Heels' Saturday in the final of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.

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6-foot-9 freshman standout. outplayed Kansas State's Ed Nealy inside during the first their season with a 24-9 10 minutes, when the Tar record. Heels mounted an 18-10 lead.

champion at Philadelphia

Kansas State, upset winners over San Francisco. Oregon State and Illinois in the first three rounds of the than 11 points in the second half. The Wildcats ended

Matt Donerty, who also scored 16 points for the Tar

With Nealy in foul trouble,

Virginia topples BYU, 74-60

ATLANTA (AP) — control and rolled to 274-60
All-American Ralph Sampson victory over No. 16 Brigham scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half when Regional bask tball rour at Philadelphia next Points and Philadelphia next Points and Philadelphia next Points at Philadelphia next Points.

fifth-ranked Virginia took championship game week for a semifinal clash points.

Canyon falls to Hebert rally

Hebert, Gladewater Sabine the 5A title Saturday night. and Snook defended their

Hebert survived a late charge by Canyon for a 59-57 victory in Class 4A. Snook pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat Henrietta Midway, 41-33, in Class A and Sabine coasted past Shallowater, 62-43, in 2A.

Altair Rice held off Powderly North Lamar. championship, its first in

Champions Beaumont San Antonio Marshall bid for send it into overtime, but its Shallowater, bolting to a 32-16 Hebert, Gladewater Sabine the 5A title Saturday night. In send it into overtime, but its Shallowater, bolting to a 32-16 halftime lead on better field

basketball championships at over Canyon and then to seal Hebert's victory. the state tournament appeared virtually helpless Bouttee scored 22 points all-tournament player, tailled Saturday, but only Sabine — as the Eagles totally and Mickens 18 but they 15 for Sabine, and Mark Allen and Mickens 18 but they 15 for Sabine, and Mark Allen and Mark Allen are supplied for only 10 of 18 free — Coach Carl Allen's son capping a 34-0 season - had it dominated the last 91/2 minutes.

> With Hebert stars Andre Bouttee and Donald Mickens Canyon rallied to trail only 58-57, and had a chance to win

second. Canyon had four crown in 1963.

Port Arthur Lincoln and seconds to tie the game and Hebert raced to a 51-31 lead midcourt and Mickens stole it

> combined for only 10 of 18 free throws, with Boutee eight for had 13.

missing crucial free throws, points, Bearden 14 and Ken Walling 12 for Canyon.

Snook's title was its fourth but Butch Bearden was consecutive championship. whistled for traveling with 11 tying a record set by Bowie in seconds remaining. the early 1950s, and the Bearden then fouled Bluejays seventh title Mickens, who missed his first overall, tying a record held free throw but made his by Buna, which won its last

goal and free throw shooting: Mark Johnson, a 1980 - Coach Carl Allen's son -

Robert Sanders was high David Harbin scored 16 for the game with 20 for Shallowater, which lost high-scoring Willie Ray Johnson on fouls early in the final quarter. He only had 10

> Midway lost the Snook game at the free throw line. blowing nine possible points on missed charity tosses in the final four minutes.

.Carolina getaway and against the East Regional momentum. A three-point romp over Kansas State next Saturday. Perkins. North-Carolina's touurney, never got closer

Perkins finished with 16 Kansas State with 21 points, sank a long jumper and then. points and Wood had 21 in Randy Reed had 19 and Nealy with 44 seconds left in the

play by Reed, a follow-up by Reed, and Blackman's 12-foot jumper made it 30-27 with four minutes remaining in the first half. But 20 seconds later Wood made a three-point play after Nealy, Kansas State's best rebounder, drew his

Rolando Blackman led Heels, hit a follow-up, Wood

half. Perkins sneaked inside for a stuff and turned it into a swept a Southwest lead

Kansas State's inside game nine strikeouts. was virtually neutralized and the taller Tar Heels dominated the rebounding. usuaally allowing the Wildcats only one shot.

for North Carolina, helping three singles before John made it 3-0 with a squeeze Coach Dean Smith raise his record in NCAA regional Rogers walked with one out in by a pitch to bring in a fourth championship games to 6-0.

Hogs sweep Baylor

(AP) - Freshman Darrel Akerfelds fired a two-hitter in the second game as Arkansas

on Saturday 3-1 and 12-0. Akerfelds, 3-1, finished with

the opener gave Arkansas treatment of a broken nose. and Scott Glanz the victory.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. game. Thomas then hit his

The Razorbacks got all the runs they needed for Akerfelds with a five-run first inning.

Don Carter and Todd Zacher started the inning with singles before Billy Dees lined a shot off pitcher Paul Farmer's face to load the Reggie Thomas' two-run bases. Farmer was taken to a double in the sixth inning of Fayetteville hospital for

Hennell walked to force in Baylor starter Lee Tunnell the first run. Rogers singled James Worthy had 15 points had blanked Arkansas on in another and Chris Shaddy Hennell doubled and Kenny bunt. Marty Rogers was hit

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U.S. pentathletes seek international title SAN ANTONIO, Texas U.S. Olympic Committee as the boycott was what it would before the election to pay for the individual, said Olympic

(AP) — U.S. Pentathletes, part of former President do to the Olympics in general the Russians to come here."

disappointed at missing the Jimmmy Carter's plans for and amateur sports in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow because of the American boycott, host 17 world class teams in a meet beginning today at Fort Sam

Included in the field will be Hungary and Sweden, who captured the silver and bronze medals, respectively. at the 1980 Olympic Games in teams because of the boycott.

Notably absent from the pentathlon competitition. late event sponsored by the

> NBA standings By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

alternate competitition, will United States specifically.' be the Russian team which Nieman said. "We're hoping Moscow

architect who captured the invitation to this meet. 1979 individual world games was especially disappointing because the championship, besting the Russians, Hungarians and

Bob Nieman, a San Antonio didn't even answer our

Nieman said the pentathlon championship, competitition, one event each said missing the Moscow day through next Wednesday. was scheduled this spring rather than last fall, when that make up pentathlon. Moscow which drew only six U.S. team won the 1979 world most of the alternate competitions took place.

won the gold medal in we can recover by 1984 for women pentathletes have closely. Los Angeles. The Russians competed simultaneously at a meet, officials said

There will be 47 male and 25 female athletes from 18 countries participating in the France, Great Britain, West riding, fencing, swimming, shooting and running events

"At least eight of the teams "Most of the criticism of would be too controversial anyone is capable of winning that country.

gold meadalist Janusz Peciak of Poland. "I feel ready to win This meet also marks the myself, but I shall be first time that men and watching for Nieman very

> Besides the United States. Hungary and Sweden, teams participating are Australia, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Finland, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Czechoslovakia

Nieman noted that the because the Carter have a chance to take the despite the Administration decided it team competitition and current turmoil wracking



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New Jersey 108, Atlanta 96

Milwaukee 104, Detroit 86

Dallas 126, Denver 125

San Antonio 114, Kansas City 111, OT

Chicago 120, Philadelphia 108

Los Angeles 133. Seattle 119

Portland 107, Houston 103

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New York

Utah at Dallas

Los Angeles at Portland

Phoenix at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Washington

Houston at Kansas City

San Diego at San Antonio

Utah at Denver

Cleveland at Indiana

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**Monday's Games

No games scheduled By The Associated Press
FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, March 16
Dayton 66, Fordham 65, 207
Wester 11
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 60
Toledo 91, American U. 83
Minnesota 90, Drake 77
S. Alabama 74, Texas-Arlington 71
Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose 51, 53
Thursday, March 12
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58
Connecticut 65, South Florida 55
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58
Duke 79, N. Carolina A&T 69
Temple 90, Clemon 82
Alabama 73, St. John's 69, OT
Holy Cross 56, Southern Mississippi 54
Friday, March 13
Syracuse 86, Marquette 81
West Virginia 67, Pennsylvania 64
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71
SECOND ROUND
Sunday, March 15
Michigan 80, Toledo 68
Monday, March 16
Minnesota 84, Connecticut 66
South Alabama 73, Georgia 72
Duke 75, Alabama 70
West Virginia 77, Temple 76, OT
Tyracuse 77, Holy Cross 57
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STILL GOING AT IT. George Steinbrenner, principal Steinbrenner and Jackson are now continuing the grand Jackson (right) in Oct. 1976, about a month before former Yankee manager Billy Martin. Jackson was signed by the Yankees as a free agent.

owner of the New York Yankees, chats with Reggie tradition of Yankee feuding that at one time also included

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Purdue routs Duke in NIT quarterfinals

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. AP - The Purdue home crowd may not have hurt Duke, but Coach Gene Keady says the 12,000 screaming tans sure helped his Boilermakers shake some first-half doldrums.

In the first half we couldn't get going, and I felt if we came out in the second half and didn't get the crowd involved we'd be in trouble because we were just standing around on defense. the first-year Purdue coach

The Boilermakers, down three points at halftime. rallied behind senior Drake Morris, who finished with 28 and a trio of Boilermaker teammates for an 81-69 victory over Duke in Friday night's quarterfinal round of the National

Snook wins again

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) -Snook tied two state tournament records Saturday - winning its fourth consecutive basketball title and seventh overall - by pulling away from Henrietta-Midway, 41-33 in he Class A finals. Sophomore Clint Thomas

led Snook, which was making its 14th appearance at the state tournament, with 20 and 10 rebounds. Don-Powell scored 13 Jay Don Powell scored 13 for Midway before fouling out just before the end of the

Snook scored the final seven points of the game in widening its margin as Midway lost a possible eight

points on missed free throws during the fourth quarter.

Snook previously won championships in 1965, 1966, 1969 and began its string of four in 1978.

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Purdue will play Syracuse in the NIT semifinals Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, Tulsa, which beat South Alabama 69-68 in another quarter-final game Friday night, will meet West Virginia in the other semifinal game.

"Drake got us off to a good start, but Duke really played hard-nosed," said Keady. "Duke was very patient once they got the lead and controlled the tempo of the

Purdue led early by six points as Morris, a 6-foot-5 lorward, scored 10 of the Boilermakers' first 14 points. The Blue Devils, who lost to Purdue in the NCAA Mideast Regional championship game last year, finally tied the game at 18-18 and took a 31-28 lead at intermission.

"In the second half, once the crowd got hyper, the players started moving and we reached what I call the magic moment on offense and the ball started going in. said Keady. We played great from there on. Our kids had to execute under great pressure, and I'm very proud of them.

handicapped with the loss of Gene Banks, the team's leading scorer who broke his wrist in a first-round NIT victory over North Carolina A&T. said. I don't think the crowd was that big a factor. at least not on our players. Our players have played in front of crowds like that all

vear.

Led in the second half by Keith Edmonson, who Rissell Cross, who ended up with 13, and Brian Walker, with 11. Purdue finally caught Duke at 41-41, then took the leadofor good on a basket by Edmonson and a three-point play by Walker with under eight minutes remaining. The Boilermakers built their Boilermakers built their biggest lead at 81-07 in the The big gun for Duke was

junior guard Vince Taylor. who scored a ercareer-high 25 points, including seven in the final minute of play.

"We were in toul trouble the whole ball game," said Krzyżewski, "so we had to have some alignments out there that we don't like to have but had to have due to foul trouble. But Purdue is a Duke's first-year coach good team and took Mike Krzyzewski, admittedly advantage of those things."

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Another chapter being written in Jackson-Steinbrenner feud

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That's the theme song of the New York Yankee clubhouse. It's not roulette exactly but a form of Russian roulette. Somebody always gets it in the

Who will it be this time? Reggie Jackson, maybe. The signs point that way. Reggie swears on it and even bets on it. It ain't necessarily so, insists Boss George Steinbrenner, who stops short of saying "positively."

The Reggie-Steinbrenner go-around has picked up where the three-way Reggie-Steinbrenner-Billy Martin melee stopped 17 months ago when the fiery Billy the Kid said. "I want to get

Now it's just Reggie and George going at it with alternate insults and paeons of praise, and no one can guess the ending

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It's a love-hate relationship. Every day there is a different chapter, each leaving a thread dangling. Wait until tomorrow. The mood changes. Another day, boiling stew again. Don't touch those 'dials. There's always the next

Last month, a few days before spring training started. Steinbrenner flew over to Fort Lauderdale from Tampa and Reggie made a stop en route from the Bahamas to Carmel, Calif.

They sat around a pool for a couple of hours. Subject: Renewal of Reggie's five-year. \$3 million contract, expiring at the end of this season. Reggie came away. eyes sparkling. "He might have a place for me in his organization when I'm through with baseball - something

George gave a different version but said he was confident Reggie would return as a Yankee in 1982.

The honeymoon was short-lived.

When Jackson showed up at training camp two days late - AWOL because of personal business matters - George

blew a gasket. "I told him to be here on time and he promised faithfully he would," said the Yankee boss. "I am disappointed. Now he will have to wait. I don't know when I's

will be available." Reggie got slapped with a \$5,000 fine. Reggie shrugged it off. "I've got a contract." he said.

Thursday: All principals declared a truce.

The beat goes on. Reggie hit three straight home runs in the final game of the 1977 World,

Series. Everybody loved him. Now Reggie. a proud. 34-year-old. superstar, feels unappreciated and unwanted. Steinbrenner, strong-willed and a worshiper of Yankee tradition." doesn't want anybody upstaging the *

It's a Gordian knot. Or is it? See tomorrow's episode.

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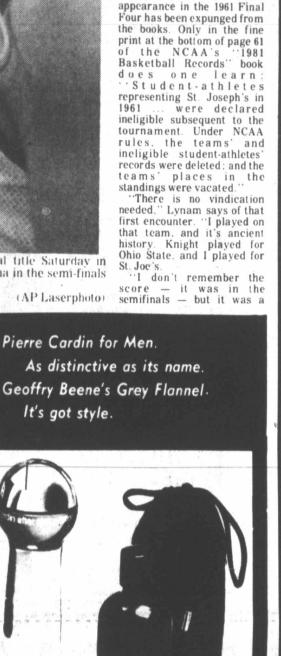








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St. Joseph's, Indiana

meet for Mideast title

Indiana and Jim Lynam of St. was.

Joseph's. Pa., met on a

player for Ohio State, Knight

very nearly came away with

an NCAA title: Lynam, a freshman at St. Joe's left

with an asterisk after the Hawks were disqualified for

two meet again on the

sidelines as ninth-ranked Indiana and the startling Hawks of St. Joseph's play for the NCAA Mideast Regional

basketball championship and

a berth in the Final Four at

All record of St. Joe's

Philadelphia.

using an ineligible player. On Sunday afternoon, the

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. 20-point ballgame. All I (AP) - The first time remember about Bobby is coaches Bobby Knight of that he was slower than I

basketball court was in the the Buckeyes lost in Final Four of 1961. As a overtime, 70-65, to Cincinnati

After defeating St. Joe's.

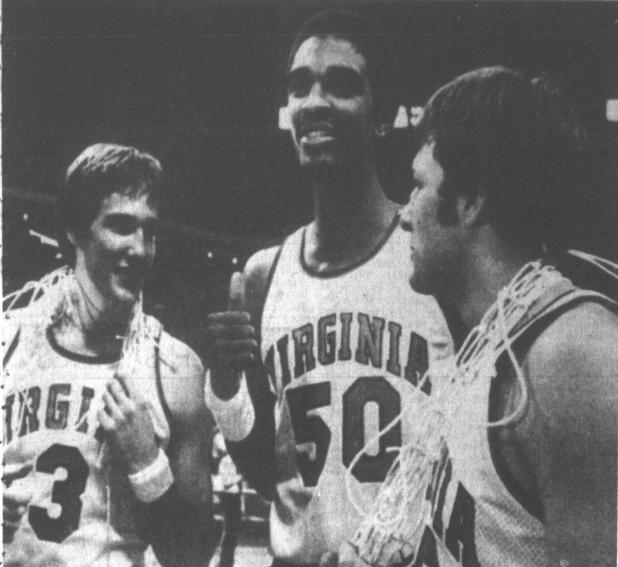
"I like to say that Indiana

plays five guards - one point

and four pulling." Lynam

in the title game.

said Saturday



SHARING THE VICTORY, Virginia's Jeff Lamp (3), Ralph Sampson (50) and Lee-Raker walk from the court Atlanta. They will play North Carolina in the semi-finals ofter cutting up the net in their victory over Brigham for the championship.

Young for the NCAA East Regional title Saturday in

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Jaeckel pads lead in TPC play

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Barry Jaeckel, a movie star's son but a golfing longshot, fought his way through agusty winds to a round of par 72 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

· Jacckel had a 54-hole total of 211, five shots under par on the windswept Sawgrass links. But while the temperature was higher and *the winds less severe than the previous two days. Sawgrass retained enough subtle strength to frustrate some of golf's greatest

Jack Nicklaus birdied two of the first three holes, moved within two shots of the lead at one time, then developed some problems with his closed putting stance and fell back.

Nicklaus, four shots back when the day started, dropped back two more with an erratic 74 that included four birdies, six bogeys and eight pars. He had a 217 total going into Sunday's final round of the tourney offers \$72.000 to the winner from the se of \$440.000.

ohn Mahaffey. Jim Simons and Canadian Dan Halldorson shared second at 214, three strokes off the pace. Mahaffey, a former PGA champion, had a 71, Simons 73 and

Halldorson had a 74. Curtis Strange, with a 71, was at 215 and was the only other golfer in the strongest field of the year to break par 216 for three trips over the 7,000 yards of windswept dunes.

marsh and trees. Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this

Four area cagrs named to

all-district 2-2A squad

Meyer of Booker.

The end of the round came just in time. season, and defending champion Lee Trevino he said. "If there'd been any more holes, I'd moved into a contending position at par 216. have been dropping shots in a hurry Lietzke, who played his first six holes

Four Pampa area cagers have been named to the District 2-2A girls' all-district basketball squad.

They include Missy Wiggins and Lori Lee of Wheeler. Becky

Irvine and Sherri Sansing of Canadian. , Also named to the all-district squad were Kathleen Reeves and Mary Thompson, both of Wellington; Kelli Hardin, Vanessa Calloway and Angelia Gardner, all of Clarendon; Brenda Campbell of Shamrock, and Neta Johnson of "Memphis.

Miami cagers chosen all-district

Ray Young and Ron Francis of Miami have been named to

the Coaches' 2-1A all-district basketball squad. Other all-district choices were Galen Kunka and Brad Thiessen of Follett, Brett Maxfield of Booker and Jimmy Williams of Darrouzett.

Susan Bean. LaTonne Trimble and Karla Stone of Miami were named to the 2-1A all-district girls' squad. Also named were Mardy Tyson, Kathy Erlich and Carrie skeen of Follett. Darlene Webster of Darrouzett and Jon

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before the wind kicked up, shot a no-bogey 68.

the best round of the day. Trevino managed a 70. also with no bogeys.
Also at par 216 were Jim Colbert, Frank

Conner, Gary Hallberg and Mark O'Meara.

Colbert shot a 69. Conner 70. Hallberg and

after 36 holes, made a triple bogey and a

double bogey on the way to a 78 that left him

Danny Edwards, one stroke off the pace

Johnny Miller took a 76-221. Hale Irwin, a

two-time U.S. Open champ and a winner in Hawaii a month ago, shot 78-225. Ben Crenshaw was 77-224. Arnold Palmer was

74-223 and Masters champ Seve Ballesteros of

Tom Watson failed to make the cut for the

Jaeckel, son of veteran character actor,

Richard Jacckel. played several years on the

European tour and won the French Open before joining the U.S. circuit in 1975. He's

had mixed success, winning the Tallahassee Open three years ago but spending most of his time in the ranks of the Monday morning

He said the pressure of leading the event

This was a tough day, the toughest of the

He missed a 6-8 foot birdie putt on the final

clasped his hand to his throat in the athlete's

just a miserable put!." he said — and

the annual championship of golf's touring

pros. got to him in the last few holes.

Spain had a 72 and a 218 total.

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three," he said.

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Cowboys rushed for 1,000 yards

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Brown named to all-district squad

Panhandle's Kevin Brown. Dietrich. 6-2 senior.

to the District 1-2A boy's senior. Stimett. Randy

Jerry Moller of Bobby Brown. 6-3 senior. Sanford-Fritch was named Stinnett: Ben Lemley. 5-6

Other all-district selections Albert, 6-1 senior, Stratford.

Cunningham. 5-10 senior, or more in each of his first four

a 6-1 junior, has been named

all-district basketball team.

were Todd Washington, 6-3 junior, Sanford-Fritch: Dusty_

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Although Janice Lynde's character of Tracy perished recently in a booby-trapped car on "Another World," there is no need to mourn or shed any tears over her. Janice is a talented young woman on the very brink of exploding into stardom in any one of a number of

Truly a renaissance performer, Janice is an actress who sings opera, a classical pianist who tap dances and, now, is a contemporary singer who is comfortable in just about any area of music from pop to country western to Broadway tunes. Janice doesn't merely dabble in the aforementioned areas, she excels in them. In fact during rehearsals for a New Orleans Symphony Orchestra concert, Vladi mir Horwitz described her as: "one of the up and coming classical pianists." Her operatic talent has secured her scholarships to Julliard and the American Opera Society in Rome.

So, right now Janice is in a transitional stage of her life and career. "I started getting other soap offers right after I left the show," admits Janice, "but I've put the whole soap scene on hold for now. I'm not ready to get back into that daily grind." Contrary to current rumor Janice left "Another World" on the best of terms with producers and other cast members. "I have the highest respect for Paul Rauch, he was one of the main reasons I joined the cast of Another World. In fact. explains Lynde, "I was only going to stay on the show a year but wound up staying a few months more than that.

lanice is no stranger to daytime drama. Besides her role on "Another World," she created the role of Leslie Brooks on The Young and the Restless." Simultaneous with that daytime serial, she appeared on "The Odd Couple," as Oscar's girlfriend Phyllis.

In real life, however, she is currently nobody's 'girlfriend'. Her talent and strong sense of independence make a happy love life very difficult to maintain. "I keep saying I'm going to swear off all actors," she says with a laugh, "then I keep falling in love with actors, despite all my good intentions."

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 3/16-3/20 Preview: 3/23-3/27

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Martin sweet-talks Jo but she is beginning to see through his game Janet and Ted are together but there are still some rocky roads ahead for

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Leslie is torn between her fastreturning memory and the events of the present. Lance begins to turn away from Simone and Simone plans to fight for him.

THE GUIDING LIGHT --Hope's relationship with Mike improves a great deal. Her relationship with Alan; however, is falling apart. Amanda faces a big crisis.

AS THE WORLD TURNS --David is forced to take matters into his own hands. Annie can't seem to pull out of her depression over her miscarriage Brad feels helpless and

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Luke is depressed when he still can't locate the Ice Princess. Alix quiets Edward's fears about Duvall

while carrying on a secret partnership with him. Amy admits leaving Heather alone in a department store for a half hour. Later Joe discovers that she has had some keys duplicated there. Jeff decides to go to Nevada to accept the job Steve has arranged. Luke courts Mrs. Lutz to get information about the Ice Princess.

THIS WEEK: Joe gets closer to pinning things on Heather. Ann is brokenhearted but brave.

THE DOCTORS -- Gretta nearly catches Billy and Natalie in the sack. Nola suspects that Mona is behind the blackmail scheme. Catherine refuses to leave Mona alone until she gets the land she wants. Gretta finds Natalie's earring in the apartment. Gretta has trust fund plans for inheritance. Natalie tells Gretta she has lost an earring. Billy delivers first payment to Natalie but it's not enough.

THIS WEEK: Gretta puts OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHT two and two together and Mona fights back.

TEXAS -- Chris forces Page to meet a Mr. Lawrence to get money for Chris's porno movie. Page slips Lawrence a mickey and escapes. Elena may be on the verge of a big career break. Colonel Austin tries to convince Iris to make Alex drop the charges against Eliot. Ginny refuses to be talked out of her marriage to Barrett. THIS WEEK: Iris puts money pressure on Page to leave Dennis and Eliot considers his future.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jerry. was hit by a car and suffers from spleen and eve damage. Joey realizes how dangerous Jordan is and tries to protect Blaine. Kit realizes how much she cares for Jerry. Larry is more determined than ever to get Jordan. Pat and Philip make love. Cecile steals a chapter from

Mac's memoirs. Jamie is ment destroy's a family feeling pressured and Marlena is in a state of starts taking pills. Joey shock quits his job with Jordan. RYAN'S HOPE - Maeve THIS WEEK: Jamie's addic-

tion changes his personal-

ity. Alice and Mitch date.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --

Mary tricks Marie into

admitting that she is Jessi-

ca's mother. Mary then

uses this information to

blackmail Marie into

staying away from Alex.

Trish gets David's address

from Neil and will retrieve

Scotty from him in San

Diego. Kellam rapes Mar-

lena. Marlena calls Don

for help but, when Liz

answers Marlena angrily

hangs up. She then calls

Joshua who goes off to kill

Kellam. Face to face,

however, loshua realizes

he can't kill Kellam but

Kellam tries to kill him.

Tod arrives and struggles

with Kellam for the gun.

THIS WEEK: A firey mo-

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worries that Little John will run away again because he prefers his father to marry Jill. Joe does not fall into the trap much to Siobhan's relief. L.J. indeed runs away. loe impresses the family with his efforts to locate the boy. Seneca convinces Kim to have a dinner party which turns out to be a personal disaster for Kim when she feels very much out of

THIS WEEK: Michael's sexual appeal for Kim is her undoing. Delia grows closer to Roger.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Manning confiscates Tom's and Brooke's passports and will not return them unless they agree to transport drugs.

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Congressman Hightower disturbed

Hightower said earlier this week he was disturbed by the administration's apparent reliance upon revenue from the windfall profits tax to help achieve the goal of a balanced federal budget.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told Hightower and other members of the Congressional Alcohol Fuels Caucus that revenue from the tax is integral to the administration's budget projections over the next couple of years. Stockman said the only exception might be some possible adjustments in the area of extremely high cost exploration

"I strongly support President Reagan's bold objectives of reducing federal spending with commensurate reductions in our tax burden to reach the overall goal of a balanced federal budget. Hightower said. "I am disappointed, however, by Stockman's statement that revenues from the misnamed tax are essential in achieving that goal," the congressman explained.

Hightower, who opposed the windfall profits tax from income." Hightower said. its inception, said that as a minimum, the Reagan administ ation should announce its support of legislation that will provide immediate and permanent relief for royalty owners who have been hardest hit by the

In the last days of the 96th Congress, legislation was passed permitting royalty owners filing their 1980 income tax returns to apply now to \$1,000. "That amendment from having to pay any provide it is enacted.

"but it was intended only as a" stop - gap measure.

Hightower said it was

imperative for the 97th Congress to enact some type of permanent exemption for royalty owners. He is co sponsoring several bills intended to achieve that objective, as well-as to provide relief for small independent producers. Such a relief is needed Hightower, for a "windfall" tax credit.up emphasized, "and I believe we must have the will exempt some 80 percent 'administration's support to of royalty owners in Texas assure that legislation to

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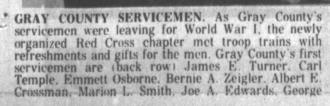










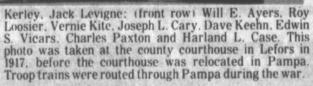


VISITING SERVICE. A visiting service to

senior citizens and others confined to their homes was a project of the Red Cross



GRAY LADIES. This photo of Gray County's Gray Ladies was taken in 1945 at the old Pampa Army Air Field.



Gray Ladies before a senior citizens

center existed in Pampa

Red Cross has long history in Gray County

States, and the Gray County chapter will be hosting a centennial coffee next Sunday and sponsoring other activities

this year to mark the celebration. The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross has served people in the Pampa area since its organization in 1918. when it had a record enrollment of 1,505 members - more

than the actual population of Pampa at that time. An honor flag was awarded to the new chapter, the first social agency in Pampa, by the National Red Cross because it had the largest paid membership in proportion to the population of its territory.

Everyone belonged to the Red Cross in those days." said C.P. Buckler, one of the group's founders, in a 1941 interview

on Red Cross beginnings in the Pampa area.

The chapter's first home was a production room opened in the back of the First National Bank building. The organization later moved to City Hall.

A.H. Doucette was the first chairman of the organization, with M. K. Brown as financial chairman and Mrs. G. H. Buckler as secretary. One of the chapter's first activities was a fund drive to raise money for production supplies and services to soldiers on troop trains routed through Pampa. Residents of the community donated calves, pigs, eggs, hams, sausages, chickens, canned fruits and vegetables to be sold at the

"Because the proceeds were to going to the Red Cross, the articles brought fabulous prices for that day. Many eggs sold for the unheard - of sum of a dollar each." said Joyce Roberts

of the Gray County Red Cross chapter. "Someone donated a goat, which is what everyone remembered about this auction. First one person and then another bought the goat and gave it back to be resold; it was sold and resold many times. Nobody remembers how much

money it finally brought." she said. During World War I. thousands of surgical dressings. hospital garments, sweaters, socks and refugee garments were handmade by Gray County Red Cross volunteers, joined

by auxiliaries at Laketon, Fairview, Lefors, Hopkins and

The Red Cross is celebrating its 100th birthday in the United McLean. Even men knitted, and M. K. Brown purchased a

special machine for knitting socks.

Members of the Junior Red Cross, which also had its beginnings in 1918, participated in the war effort. Records show that regularly on Saturdays and even on school days

during the spring of 1918, as many as 50 to 60 boys and girls worked in the production room. Several women loaned their sewing machines to the organization. Those who worked in the surgical dressing unit

were required to wear a white uniform with a veil which covered the hair and hung over the shoulders. Interviewed in 1941. Pampa women looking back over those days wondered how they accomplished all that they did. especially as nearly all of the volunteers had young children. They stated that if needed again in 1942, as the Second World

War was approaching, they would respond just as splendidly as in those beginning years." Mrs. Roberts said.

'And records show that their prediction was exactly correct," she added. "(Gray County) Red Cross was conceived in a time of

special need 63 years ago. The people saw what had to be done. and they left an amazing account of accomplishments. 'Red Cross today stands at the crossroads of the future with

the bright outlook of growing with an expanding population in Gray County," Mrs. Roberts said. The centennial coffee for all past and present Red Cross volunteers, including board members, fund solicitors and nursing staff members, will be conducted Sunday. March 29.

from 2 - 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist The International Committee of the Red Cross was formed in 1863, through treaties signed by 135 governments for humanitarian treatment of victims of war.

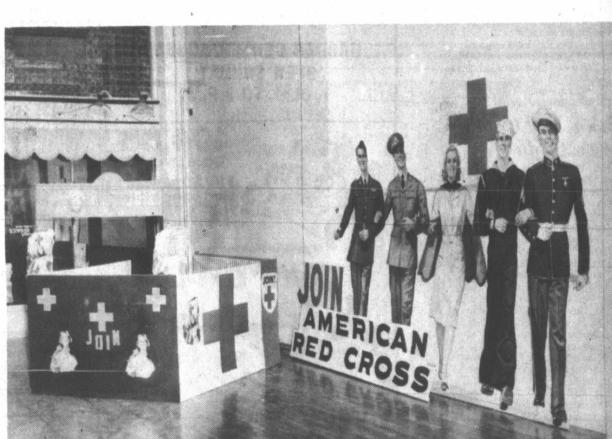
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In 1881, the U.S. joined the international group and the Red Cross was organized in this country. In addition to wartime activities, the American Red Cross also aids refugees and victims of disasters, such as



Photos courtesy of the

Gray County Red Cross



Roll Call Handama

ROLL CALL HEADQUARTERS. This is how the Red Cross headquarters looked in 1941.



HANDMADE DRESSINGS. These Red Cross volunteers made surgical dressings during World War II. They were required to wear white uniforms and a white veil

extending to their shoulders. Chairman of the group was Mrs. C.P. Buckler, far right.

Nematodes major area garden disease additional inch of water, and takes care of the entire area further reduce the nematode one or two of the above

County Extension Agent

the single most important nematodes. Rye should be garden disease in Gray turned under as soon as County. At least 20 percent of possible after January 1. This the gardens in this area are damaged by root knot.

One problem with controlling this pest is that reaches 50 degrees F. for it's hard to detect the problem early enough for gardeners to take protective measures. Once nematodes are found on plant roots, little can be done to save that year's crop.

So, it's important to inspect the roots of plants for galls as you remove them from the garden in the fall. These galls or knots on roots indicate the presence of root knot nematodes, and this is the time to take effective steps to control the pests. Another system of root knot is stunted. vellow plants. Examine the roots of such plants for galls.

As soon as root knot nematodes are found in the garden, imhediately remove all diseased plants. Get as much of the root system as possible because it is in these roots that the nematode will carry over in the egg stage to the next crop. Root tissue around the eggs will protect them from chemical treatment and drying

Once plant roots have been removed, till or spade the area as deep as possible. This breaks up remaining roots so they will decay faster and dries the soil to reduce the number of young nematodes (larvae) in the soil. If nematodes are detected in the spring garden, continue spading at two - to three -week intervals until fall planting time. This continual tilling of the garden will reduce the nematode population even further.

In the portion of the garden not being used for winter vegetables, or for those gardeners who do not want to plant a fall or winter garden. plant the garden to rye (cereal) in mid - September. Water the garden regularly to get maximum fall growth for the small grain.

Rye will act as a control for nematodes. Many of those entering the roots will not be able to undergo complete development and will be killed. When the rye is spaded or tilled under at the end of the season, it decays and produces an organic acid oxic to nematodes.

In addition, rye serves as a

Local Red Cross to host coffee

the Red Cross will host a centennial coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. March 29 in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

The coffee is part of the chapter's celebration of Red Cross' 100th birthday in the United States. The International Committee of the Red Cross was formed in 1863, through treaties signed by 135 governments, for humanitarian treatment of victims of war

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In addition to wartime activities, the American Red Cross also aids refugees and victims of disasters such as earthquakes, tornados and

All past and present Red Cross volunteers, including board members, fund solicitors, instructors and nursing staff, are invited to attend the centennial coffee.



encouraging the growth of Root knot nematodes are fungi which feed on will allow some time for plant

decay before spring planting. When soil temperature seven days at a depth of six inches, treat the area with Vapam fungicide using one quart per 100 square feet. Water the chemical into the soil using one inch of water at the time of treatment. Re water in 24 hours, using an

repeat in 48 hours.

Vapam is water soluble and will be leeched down into the soil with irrigation. It is important that the chemical be moved as deep in the soil as possible to get maximum control. There may be some gardeners in the county whose soil is such that one inch of water cannot be and then repeat at 24 and 48

hours after treatment. This method of treatment

compared to row application population where only a 12 - inch band is treated. After treatment, leave the area undisturbed for seven days. Then till the soil to get the chemical out.

before planting. Additional steps can be taken at planting to further insure nematode control. In applied before run - off those areas where root knot is southern peas occurs. In these areas apply water until run - off begins summer or fall, plant onions. Sweet Potatoe. garlic or sweet corn. These Centennial. crops are not susceptible to

available. Following is a list of nematode resistant Wait an additional two weeks varieties that have done well in this county

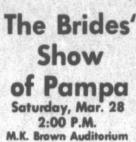
Tomatoes: Big Set, Better Boy, Terrific, Bonus and Small Fry (cherry type). Southern peas: Mississippi

Sweet Potatoes: Jewell and

Gardeners who find that

mentioned practices because Also, it should be standard of planting or economic practice to plant nematode restrictions will have less resistant varieties when success in controlling nematodes. Once nematodes are found in a garden, the control program as outlined above must be followed annually. Based on current knowledge, it is important to completely eliminate nematodes from a garden. But a sound control program will keep the population at a

manageable level. Planting your garden is the





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DAVID MCENTYRE AND KATHY DAVIS

Davis, McEntyre set June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Davis of 1904 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to David McEntyre. McEntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.K. McEntyre of

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows in a June 20 ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School

and a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. She currently is a teacher at Baker Elementary School in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Devine High School and a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed as an instructor at Reagan County Middle School in Big Lake.

High school to host career clin

Career Clinic will begin at 25 with a general assembly in

The career clinic is and the Pampa Chamber of clinic is to help students Scout and Junior choose careers best suited to Achievement clubs. their abilities, aptitudes and required qualifications.

assignments at 8:25 a.m.

general assembly will be session will be 9:45 to 10:45 John Westfall, director of business promotion for Phillips Petroleum Company

graduate of Pittsburg State University, he joined Phillips 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, March in 1960 and is a member of the Chemical Manufacturers Association Chamber Information Group. sponsored by the Altrusa American Chemical Society. Club, the Pampa Rotary Club Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club. Commerce. Purpose of the He is active in Boy Scout, Girl

Music at the general interests, and alert them to assembly will be provided by job opportunities and the Pampa High School Stage Band, under the direction of Coffee will be served in the Jim Duggan, high school high school cafeteria at 8 a.m. band instructor. Robbie Students are to report to their Leffel, president of the homerooms for consultation student body. will preside over the assembly.

Keynote speaker at the The first consultation

10:50 to 11:50 a.m. Students will lunch from 11:50 to 12:30. go to their homerooms to complete evaluation sheets from 12:35 to 12:50, and resume regular classes at 12:55. Consultants will lunch at noon at the Coronado Inn.

Career consultation will be provided in accounting. aeronautics, agri - business. archaeology, architecture, armed forces, marine biology, building instrumental musician. construction, business and finance. commercial art. computer related fields, psychology, public

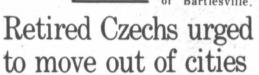
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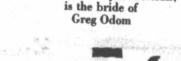


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Lallie Elaine Webb became the bride of Eddie Keith Wynn in a recent afternoon ceremony at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, with Tom Monroe, minister, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Wynn of Amarillo.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with an empire waistline. The bodice and sleeves had lace overlay and

Attending the bride were Beth Hambright and Cindy Wynn, sister of the groom, both of Amarillo: Aletha Magness of Canyon; and Mrs. Steve Hurst of Odessa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Allen Crawford. Greg Dement and Randal Whalin, all of Amarillo; and Steve Pritchett of Claude

Serving at the reception in the church's reception room were Lota Chandler. Betty Cline, Lou Sutton, Rhonda Cox and Susan Sweeney, all of Amarillo; and Barbara Rexroat of Denver,

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon in Dallas.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Lefors High School and a 1979 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graudate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Allied Tire Company.



MRS. EDDIE KEITH WYNN

Club News

KIWANIS CLUB

Foy Barrett was elected president of the Golden K Kiwanis Club of Pampa at a recent organizational meeting at the Senior Citizens

Other officers elected are O.E. Bradford, vice president, and Bill Lam, secretary - treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Charlie Grayum, C.B. Reece. Winford W. Swain, Dave Rife and Harry Fielding.

Twenty charter members of the new club attended the meeting. A special committee was appointed to plan a charter night, April 1. Club members will meet at

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB Members of the Merten **Extension Homemakers Club** met recently in the home of Polly Benton, with 15 members and one guest

2:15 p.m. each Tuesday.

present Plans for atending the district meeting. April 2 in Amarillo, were discussed. and Anita Kerns presented a program on parliamentary

The next meeting will be April 7 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company building.

TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE & FORK CLUB W.M. Ledbetter was

elected president of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club for 1981 - 82 at a recent board

Marjorie Gaut was elected vice president. Newly elected board members are W.M. Ledbetter, Howard Graham

and R.J. Sailor Jr. The new board members replace retiring board members Otis Nace, J.W.

Lemons and Claude Wilson. Dinner tickets are now on sale at the registration desk in the Coronado Inn. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 30.

> **UPSILON CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI**

Officers for 1981 - 82 were elected in a recent meeting of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Shannon Baldwin, 2104 N Dwight.

New officers are Cassie Browning, president; Debbie Bailey, vice president; Rebecca Lewis, recording secretary: Kathy Pratt. treasurer: Paulette Edgar. corresponding secretary: Shannon Baldwin, extension Lillian Smith, Evra Davis officer: Joan Vining, city council representative: and

Sharon Russell, alternate to the city council.

set up at softball tournaments

A bake sale was planned for April 4 in the Pampa Mall. and concession stands will be

in June and July for a ways and means project.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the home of Debbie Bailey, 129 N. Nelson.

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Peeking at Pampa

Have never mentioned the bridge players in Pampa. Seems to me that bridge is a worthwhile game, requiring experience, skill. concentration and a little ESP, if possible. Many bridge clubs flourish in our town. much enjoyed by those who belong to them, couples or singles, women or men.

A group of ladies who delight in duplicate bridge include Juanita Tinsley. Gladys Forsha. Dee Patterson, Ruth Ann Holland, Carmel Hagaman, Betty Finkelstein. Verdalee Cooper, Fern Root, Janet Warner, Alice Smith, Betty Dunbar, Nan Brown, Dorothy Crouch, Jean Duenkel. Myrtle Prigmore. Lois Maguire. Louise Dunn. Wyolene Curtis. Mabel Torvie. Betty Garren. Ethel Dunigan and Marguerite Philpott

There are no doubt a great many more whose names I don't have. But I want to congratulate the bridge players for keeping up long friendships and maintaining mental skill by enjoying the game. Don't play myself but

hope to do so someday. Hope you noted the Pampa News article about the DECA students who attended the Career Development Conference in Wichita Falls and did so well in the competition. Surely takes plenty of determination, budgeting of time and hard work to keep up with a DECA job and school work, too.

The Pampa group included Tammy Johnson, Jerry Little, Philip Nelson, Karen Meador. Tammy Matthew and Debbie Lee. Phillip Nelson and Tammy Johnson will take part in the state competition in Dallas later.

celebrated at a Pampa night spot not long ago. One recipient of congratulations was Olivia Greenhouse with husband. Dale, as her host. She was attired in a gorgeous red velour suit that enhanced her dark beauty and her ever ready charm.

The other party was for Ginger Hestand of Dallas, daughter of Rue and Hesta. Hesta's sister and brother - in law. Kittie and Jack Dawson of Dallas, were also present. Ginger's really a personable gal. lives up to her name.

Heard the other day that tall men appreciate tall women as dance partners, at least now and then. Anyway, that's what tall man Bill Toland was saying to friends Said he. "I usually have to look down to partners. But that eye - to - eye conversation is nice once in

Another tall duo are Kathy and Jack Reeve, such marvelous dancers, always so friendly and smiling to everybody they meet as well as to each other Good to see Sue and Buster

Higdon out partying, along with the Howard Grahams and the O.C. Penns. Dr. Rene Grabato and wife,

Dr. Teresita, brought New York City guests to a party visitors were relatives. Anyway, they all seemed to enjoy the evening.

Skeet and Myrtle Roberts were eating out and dancing a few nights ago, with Skeet and daughter in the dancing. Reminds me to mention

Two birthdays were that Pampa dancers are always open to learning new steps. Following the revival of "Cotton - Eyed Joe" in the movie "Urban Cowboy. bands have been featuring the tune. One Pampa crowd hesitated to take part until Jimmy and Boydean Bossay offered to lead the dance Almost everybody in the room got out on the floor and some couples even had the steps mastered by the time the music stopped.

Great exercise, dancing either in clubs or at home parties or even by one couple alone on the kitchen linoleum.

Carol Sparkman, daughter of Roy and Margaret, will be graduated from college this spring, having done the four year stint in three years. Must take a lot of extra study and hard - pressed time to do that. Hear she plans to attend law school. Ought to be a great attorney. Smart girl.

Much - to - be - admired lady is Clara Dillman of rural Pampa. So spirited and pleasant, so ready for fun, that she's always good company. Is a sister of the Urbanczyk men - Emil, Henry and Fred.

Want to add my congratulations to the others received by the graduating scholastically. Don Braswell and Debbie Drdul won top honors. The next eight were Rhonda Williams, Jerry Bond. Richard Hagerman, Bobbie Skaggs, Scott John, keeping up with both his wife Tyler Berry. Becky Sebastian and Debbie Morris. See you in a week. PAM.



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Lifestyles

Girl Scouts receive math badges

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 2 received Math Whiz badges in a ceremony held recently during Girl Scout Week

Requirements for the badge include math puzzles. calculator problems. reading and solving mystery stories, making geometrical designs on graph paper, guessing the number of objects in different - shaped containers and working on predictions.

A strategy game night party with Jan Chambers' Troop 49 was held at the Girl Scout Little House to complete requirements for the badges.

Five members of Troop 2 conducted the flag ceremony at the Girl Scout Council's annual meeting, held recently at First Methodist Church. Girls in the ceremony

were Kristy Hutchison, Kristy Rodgers, Cindy Wells, Debbie McNealy and Jennifer

Troop members prepared food from the Netherlands for the International Tasting Tea. held on Girl Scout Sunday at the Optimist Club. They displayed embroidered tea towels at the Pampa Mall during Girl Scout Week.

On the anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts, the troop earned the Bridging to Cadette patch with a visit to Linda Radcliff's Cadette Troop 222 at the Girl Scout Little House. Members learned jazz steps with Vicky Yurich as teacher

Troop 2, led by Adelaide Colwell, is now working on the Art in the Home badge





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Kimsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Kimsey of Guymon.

The couple plan to exchange vows April 18 in the First

The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of West Texas State

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Oklahoma

University and is a teacher at South Elementary School of

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Forgetting easier than remember

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If this has happened to you then mnemonics may be the answer, says a psychology professor at Brigham Young University. Mnemonics, or memory aids, is a subject that is more than 300 years old but has been adapted by BYU's Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, to modern everyday use.

According to Higbee, who is the author of the book, "Your Memory, How It Works and How to Improve It," and an instructor of memory-improvement classes for the past 10 years, absent-mindedness is a major problem. One reason people forget easily is because of their "failure to pay attention," he explains.

Forgetting is easier than remembering, says Higbee, because "to forget something you only have to fail at any one of three stages - recording, retaining, or retrieving. But to remember something you have to be successful at all three stages. In other words, you have one chance to remember and three chances to forget." One of the cornerstones of the

mnemonic technique is the use of visual imagery, he points out. Using pictures to remember words works because most people remember visual images better than they remember words. Young children think a lot in terms of visual images, so since we were very young, this has been a learning pattern for us.

Higbee says no one memory aid works in all situations. For

dents repeatedly forgot where Higbee recommends tying a her car keys were in the morn- string on a finger or turning a ing, he told her to say out loud where she was placing them when she got home at night.

"It made her think consciously about what she was doing," he explains.

For those who forget to pick up bread and milk at the gro-

though, because there is an association gap," he cautions. "You might remember to tie

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The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School

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Penn, McNeely plan Conway, George plan July wedding rites Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn of 1601 Dogwood announce the

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Irving, formerly of Pampa. The couple will be wed July 18 in St. Matthews Episcopal

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Dear Abby

Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

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Lonely widow needs company

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed less than two years Many friends and relatives said at the funeral, "Call me if you need anything." And, "Come and stay with me sometime." I thought they were so kind. However, as time passed, no one has reached out to me. A few have kept in touch by phone or mail.

Doctors advise, "Get our more, get involved in activities keep on the go!'

I did and made a few new friends, but those friendships didn't last. It's not easy to keep on the go. I was formerly a homebody, and basically still am. But I love people, and socializing helps me more than counseling or medicine.

The grief and loneliness of being left alone make us hunger for something we can hardly define. And what's left of our tattered garment of pride, we wrap closer around ourselves, remain silent and withdraw even more.

Abby, please remind your readers again to reach out to those of us who live alone — especially the elderly. Too soon we, too, will be gone, but their neglect only hastens the day. ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: Your letter will surely remind many to be more considerate of those neglected folks who live alone. But please reconsider the advice of doctors who urge lonely people to "Get out more, get involved, and keep on the go!"

It's time to retire that "tattered garment of pride." You can combat your own loneliness and depression by reaching out to others (men or women) who are also hungry for company. Try it. It really works.

DEAR ABBY: A gay friend of ours has announced his intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her fiance's homo-

Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay groom? Or do you advise us to inform the unsuspecting bride? FRIEND OF BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: A homosexual is not likely to marry. In all probability, your friend is not "gay," he is bisexual, in which case he is able to function equally well with both sexes.

Many bisexuals choose to go the heterosexual route, so since your friend has obviously made this choice, to discuss it with him would be presumptuous, and to discuss it with the bride would be meddlesome.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have three lively, mischievous children, ages 10, 7 and 5, whom my husband refuses to discipline. That's my job! The only time he will do any correcting is if I'm not home. I work 40 hours a week and I'm tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at them.

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm torn between disciplining the kids and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working, or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

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HOPE MIHALAP

Mihalap to speak to dinner club

Hope Cristopoulos Mihalap of Norfolk. Va., whose newspaper featured her column for five years, will be guest speaker at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the Coronado Inn.

She will speak on "Where There's Hope. There's Life and Laughter.

Mrs. Mihalap is an honor graduate of Vassar, former secretary to Sir Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan Opera, newspaper writer, mother of three and wife of a professor of Russian. She is active in several civic organizations. and is a contributing editor to Metro, the regional magazine of Virginia.

She is a founding director of the Virginia Opera Association and teaches classes in opera and performing arts in public schools and universities. She was elected to the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.



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Old Pakistan quarter entices males

Associated Press Writer LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) tourist guidebooks, that has become an island of gaiety and license in an ever-widening sea of Islamic puritanism.

Heera Mandi, or Diamond Market, is an institution in Lahore, capital of Punjab province, long attacked by the Moslem clergy but somehow surviving, even prospering. It of-fers what few places in Pakistan still can: song, dance and

The quarter of courtesans and dancing girls dates back to the Grand Mogul Empire, older even than the nearby Badshahi Masjid (Emperor's Mosque), one of the world's largest, built 310 years ago.

Many residents of Lahore, a

city of 2.5 million, say there is every indication that Heera Mandi will outlive the regime of the president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, whose stern "Islamization" campaign is trying to transform Pakistani life along Moslem fundamental-

By day its narrow streets are eerily quiet for an old city quarter. It is not until late eve-ning that pedestrian traffic, all male and mostly curious, turns heavy. At about 11 p.m. brightly-painted shutters are swung open, allowing onlookers a full view of each house's selection of femininity

A talented artist can earn as Mogul courts centuries back and take years of training to perfect.

At the lowest rung of the quarter's social ladder are prostitutes who rent vegetable stalls for their nocturnal, quick turnover trade. Between the two extremes are women who try to use their musical abilities and beauty to snare patrons into lasting relationships, but few succeed

Some dancing girls succeed in breaking into the Pakistani film industry, which is based in Lahore, since acting has long been considered a taboo profession for proper Moslem women. As a result, nearly all of the country's screen heroines are products of Heera Mandi, according to producers and directors interviewed here.

Pakistani movies, perhaps

Run a piece of waxed paper over your iron to clean it and make it slide more easily.

because of the young women's member of the provincial filminfluence as top stars or as pro- censorship board.

duction bankrollers, have ten- The successful upper class of Under the shadows of a mos- ded to portray the dancing girl the courtesan world sends its que's minarets is a tiny neigh- as a person "with a heart of daughters to the city's best pri-borhood, rarely mentioned in gold," said Nivi Humayun, a vate schools and colleges, althe press and never by the Lahore college instructor and a though they never reveal their

of the social stigma, said Mrs." Huymayun, who is currently making a study of the quarter. After graduation, the educated young women are absorbed into their mothers' profession.

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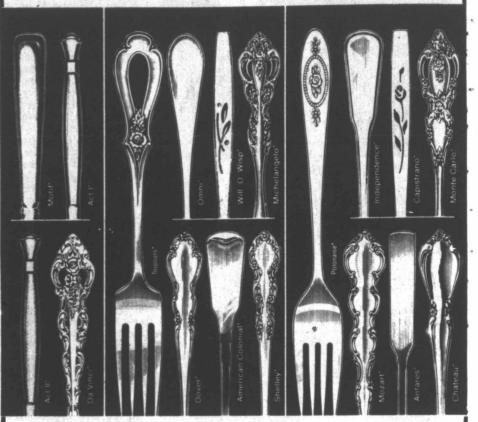
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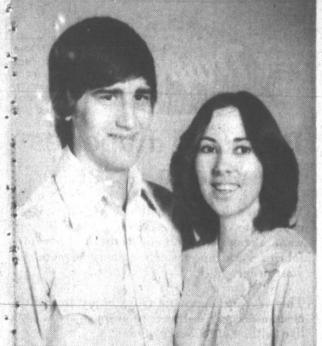
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JAMES RAPE AND EDWINA BLACK

Black, Rape to wed in June ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley of 906 Christine and Mr. Murel King of 1426 S. Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter. Edwina Elaine Black, to James Dirk Rape. Rape is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Rape of 1116 E.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at the Pampa News.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Ingersoll - Rand

Folk artists let songs speak for themselves

Guest Reviewer
The great English author G. K. Chesterton once noted that the writing of folk lore is ar too important a task to be entrusted to the intellectuals. Originating among the nameless and the uneducated, it is passed by word of mouth through succeeding generations wherein it became refined and perfected.

The Pampa Community Concert Association ventured into this area Thursday night with the presentation of folk singers Keith and Rusty McNeil in M. K. Brown ·Auditorium. Dealing exclusively with American olk music, the McNeils ntegrated their program around classic moments in our country's history such as the English and Spanish colonizations, the movement westward, the Civil War, the Great Depression, etc.

In recreating folk music. the mode of presentation is extremely important. Here, the artists were at their best. Using guitar, banjo. dulcimer, fiddle, drums and a host of lesser gadgets, they played and sang with a variety of folk styles which included country fiddling and aboriginal African rhythms. Most of the favorites such as Scarborough Fair. Cielito Lindo. Shenandoah and the Battle Hymn of the Republic were there. The McNeils used considerable variation vet in their musical performances. they did what should be done - they let the songs speak for themselves.

The good - sized Pampa



Weaver to speak

Guest speaker will be Jim Weaver, research chemist with Halliburton Services. He holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Oklahoma

program on chemical methods of reducing water

production. invited to attend.

Greece experiences social changes

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER **Associated Press Writer**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A few signs of social change are creeping into Greece with nude bathing on the beaches, sexually explicit plays in a few theaters and girlie magazines on the streets - unthinkable 10

But old traditions die hard. The powerful Greek Orthodox Church is striking back against what it sees as permissiveness in Greek society; and con-servative attitudes about the role of women, premarital sex, abortion and adultery are still

it were my wife or daughter I'd tence of up to 20 years. kill her," said one man in an Drug addicts are by no Athens bar, reflecting the atti-

foreign tourists, but police have cracked down and arrested many nudists.

Sexually explicit magazines Then they were allowed to be sold on the streets, but only if private parts were covered by black stars. Now the black stars are no longer required.

The penalties for drugs are

extremely severe and no distinction is made between hard and soft drugs. Trading in "I think nudity is fine, but if drugs can bring a prison sen-

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Although abortion and adultery are illegal and condemned abortions are performed clanwere completely banned in destinely each year, and a new Greece until the mid-1970s. women's group, the Union for

> for divorce - not a crime. Aliki Marangopoulou, a soci-

tude of many Greek men toward social change and womward social change and women's role.

ologist and president of the Unologist and president of the Unolog Nude bathing is popular on a drugs, imitating their foreign forts, women in Greece still ac-few beaches, especially among contemporaries. foreign forts, women in Greece still ac-cepted their passive, secondary and found guilty more than

> "Although professionally, the Church, thousands of Greek women are among the most adventurous, when it comes to the family situation women's group, the Union for they continue to accept being a Women's Rights, is lobbying to second-class citizen," Mrs. Mamake adultery merely grounds rangopoulou said.

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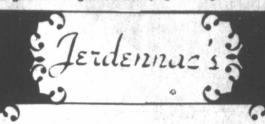
bands, and in store service are all reasons to shop at Belcher's for



In another sign of a double standard, boys are encouraged

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Women in Greece do not have the right to name their children or work without their husbands from their early teens to go out law which women's groups are with girls and to gain sexual trying to change.



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JAMES JAMERSON AND PEGGY WILSON

Wilson, Jamerson plan July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson Jr. of 1925 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter. Peggy Leigh, to James Jamerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jamerson of

Ralls The couple plan to be wed July 4 in First Presbyterian

Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Ralls High School and currently is attending Texas Tech University.

Milkmaids, 'all in a row

Farmer's daughter Alfredia them (the cows) nice, they'll Thompson didn't milk cows treat you nice." when she was growing up. It

was man's work. So when she joined America's growing legion of professional milkmaids, Mrs, Thompson adin Wisconsin.

weeks," she says. "If you treat farmers like Wilmer and Bill

Many dairymen are convinced that women are better milkers than men, says Eugene C. Meyer, managing editor of Hoardes Dairyman, a nationally circulated magazine based

During the past decade,

Bassett near Monticello have from cows' udders via automatconverted to all-female milking teams. Monticello is the seat of Jefferson County in the Florida Panhandle

The Bassetts hire nine women most of them related to male employees on the sprawling dairy farm - to milk 1,200 cows twice a day.

"I don't think there have been any scientific studies on it," says Bill Boardman, executive vice president of Dairy Farmers Inc., an industry group in Orlando. "Women are quieter and aren't as likely to be abusive to the animals."

The rise of modern-day milkmaids is correlated to industrywide automation in recent years. In large, mechanized dairy operations, farm hands no longer carry milk to bulk

Democratic club honors chairman

Bob Slagle, state Democratic Party chairman. will be honored with a reception at 7:30 p.m Saturday, March 28 at the Pampa Country CLub. The reception is sponsored by the Tri - County Democratic

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Milkers' responsibilities include cleaning the udders, attaching the suction devices and applying disinfectant.

Another reason for the increasing number of women on dairy-farm payrolls is simply economics. Rural families like many of their urban counterparts - need at least two incomes to make ends meet.

Besides working as milkers, women are now being paid for other dairy jobs. Since last August, Elizabeth Dunn has been employed at the Bassett farm as a heat detector, one of three full-time workers who spot cows in heat.

Florida dairy farmers produced nearly 2 billion pounds of milk in 1979, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Dairy areas include south and central regions of the state, Manatee and Pasco counties and the Panhandle.



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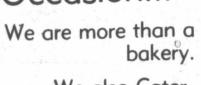
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Homemakers news

rring adds fashion interest

Metal isn't the only

BOB SLAGLE

By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent EXTENSION HOMEMAKER

COUNCIL The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday. March 23 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room Chairman Gladys Stone will conduct the business meeting, which will include a report on concession sales. plans for the April Achievement Day, and upcoming activities. TEHA Chairman Roselle Collingsworth will report on the upcoming district meeting, to be held April 2 in Amarillo. All Council members should plan to attend. Visitors are welcome.

PRENATAL CLINIC A series of meetings will be held for expectant mothers or meetings will begin at 10:30 Courthouse Annex Meeting Room (Highway 60 - east) Topics of discussion will include diet during pregnancy, clothing exercise, parenting skills and preparations for birth of the baby. The meetings are free. There will be pamphlets and publications for those attending. The public is invited to attend this clinic. which is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

SHIRRING ADDS FASHION INTEREST

To decorate your clothing this spring, try shirring Shirring is a decorative trim created by rows of gathering Use it on bodices, yokes, waistlines and cuffs of garments. It looks best when done on lightweight fabries. woven or knit.

In top - quality shirring, the rows of machine stitching are even and parallel to each other. The distance between the rows is your choice. Shirring may be done by machine basting, by a gathering attachment fastened to your machine, or by sewing with elastic thread If you use elastic thread. hand wind it on the bobbin without stretching the elastic. or feed the bobbin by hand as you wind clastic thread around the bobbin using your

Mark the stitching lines for the shirring on the right side of the garment. Set your machine for a long machine stitch length. Machine stitch over a sheet of paper so that all rows of stitching will be flat. After all rows have been stitched, tear away the paper. Elastic shirring will be stretchable. Secure each row of shirring with a crosswise seam to prevent the shirring stitches from coming out, or knot the thread ends.

CHOOSING POTS 'N PANS 'Beauty' may hide a 'Beast" when it comes to choosing today's pots and

Functional considerations can easily lose out to "looks" in the competitive mood of the marketplace where more than 125 companies compete for the consumer's dollars. Fortunately some cookware is BOTH functional and good looking.

To find cookware with function and beauty. remember your "physics" just the basic laws. To do a good job of cooking, cookware must conduct heat quickly and evenly without hot spots. Certain metals conduct

heat more efficiently than others: copper is best, and aluminum is next best. Steel and iron generally are poor conductors of heat, but stainless steel used in combination with other metals such as copper or mothers of new babies. The aluminum is very satisfactory. Porcelain - clad steel does not distribute heat very evenly. However, thick

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consideration. either. Durability and cleanability are major concerns, too. Copper tarnishes easily, but is easily restored. On the other hand, if the tin lining wears away, copper can react with acidic substances to cause potentially harmful health effects. Aluminum is vulnerable to pitting and discoloration, but aluminum poses no known health hazards. Stainless steel is both durable and easy to clean. Cast iron requires special seasoning and cleaning procedures to keep it

in optimum shape. Here's a word about cookware coatings: Porcelain enamel coatings have pros and cons. These piece of cookware. coatings are used on iron. steel and aluminum pans. They're fairly easy to keep cast - iron pots can spread by metal spoons or scouring might choose a cast - iron

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subject to crazing (streaking) for boiling water when you due to thermal stress. Non - need a large amount as for stick coatings come in spaghetti, and one or two of several types. The better ones the best saucepans you can resist damage, but many of find. This grouping will these finishes probably will probably meet most of your have a shorter life than the pots and pans they're bonded

Make sure any pot or pan you buy has a flat bottom for even, more efficient heating. Also, be sure it has a tight fitting lid and good balance so it doesn't tip over

Some types of cookware make better sense when bought "by the piece" than by the set. When choosing cookware. be especially careful about a "set" with a 'decorator look." Consider your needs and how frequently you may use a

An eclectic (variety) 'mix' of cookware may be clean, but they can be marred kitchen. For example, you heat as evenly as thin copper pads. Also, thin layers may skillet for frying, an

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GLENNA WILKINS

Wilkins, Martinez to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of 2122 Mary Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter. Glenna Rhea Wilkins, to Arthur

Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Martinez, 602 E. Kingsmill. The couple plan to wed August 8 in St. Vincent de Paul

*Catholic Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School

and is employed by White House Lumber Company.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Service Drilling Company of Borger.

Cheese biscuits

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer Breakfast has always meant more to me than any other meal, when I have time to linger over it.

Thinking back, the most memorable eye openers I have enjoyed were in America's Southland, where they believe in starting off the day on a full stomach.

These repasts really come under the heading of brunch, but the Bloody Mary and Eggs Benedict spreads I have eaten up North pale in comparison with those Southern ones.

The influence of the Old World is very evident in Southern cuisine, for the dishes of that region bear not only the African imprint of antebellum lays, but have a strong French influence, too. This is particularly so in the Louisiana city of New Orleans and also in the

Carolinas, to which many Huguenots migrated in the 17th century.

Less spectacular but delicious was a Sunday breakfast in Charleston, S.C.

Hot breads are a specialty in South Carolina and I'll always remember the applesauce and cheese biscuits I was served at Moss Creek Plantation, a picturesque community in Beaufort County. Here's their recipe. 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons shortening 3/4 cup applesauce

34 cup grated Cheddar cheese Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add applesauce and cheese. Roll out and cut biscuits and bake 8 or 10 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven. Makes about 2 dozen bisabsentmindedness is times you were wool -

business in our home since we over it. retired three years ago, I'm, "But sometimes he's gone

and I collect for the purchase. I was never good in especially if our mates are arithmetic and sometimes I give back too much change. which some people return to can do. me and some don't.

about it when I get to visiting and forget what I'm supposed

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to remember. I get mad when he scolds me and I fuss at him. Sometimes we even get loud at each other. 'Am I really as stupid as he

says? K.H. DEAR K.H.: If you are, so

are a lot of the rest of us. My absent mindedness seems only to bother-me, but I'm always embarrassed when it happens.

One day I ran my grocery cart over my own toes because I wasn't watching where I was going. Another time I rubbed cough medicine on my feet instead of the muscle relaxant I thought I took off the shelf. (The bottles are the same size and shape. though that's no excuse.)

But I was minded to take better care of my thoughts and actions when I saw Otis frowning over his breakfast cereal a few days ago. In putting out the silverware. I had given him a large serving ladle instead of the cereal spoon he was used to.

He sighed. "That's the biggest spoon I ever saw!" But he went on eating with it. I resolved, then and there, to keep my wits about me.

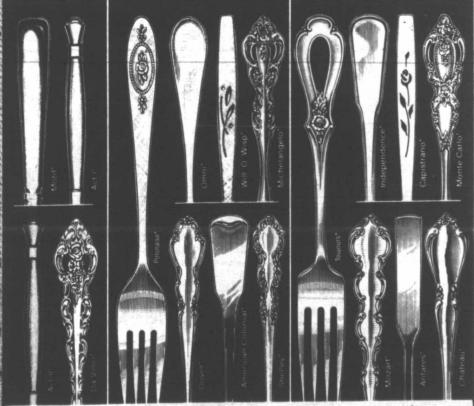
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If we don't, we'll have sore supposed to meet our feet or self condemnation customers and sell them what or we'll suffer the annoyances they want to buy of our of our spouses. And we want frames and lattices and such. to avoid that in our older R. is supposed to take the marriages. We've lived together too long to let our minds stray from our present tasks, whatever they may be.

> affected There are several things we

We can force our minds to 'My husband says I'm toe the line, stay with the stupid and he gets real mad business at hand. Mind control has to be practiced fervently, but it can and should be. Make yourself do if you have to. Just don't neglect the important details that upset your husband.

> Next don't flare back at have no right to complain if he's right about your and resolve not to let it back to the house for stuff she happen again

Many years ago I knew a teacher whose mind was forever on his work. His wife tolerated it, even laughed about it without ever screaming at him.

On one occasion they drove to a neighboring city to shop. When he got ready to go home, he drove away without remembering that she was there. She rode the bus back. Another time they were

sitting down to dinner when the phone rang. He was just ready to say grace. He went to the phone, took down the receiver and gave his regular blessing to the caller.

The only protest I ever heard her make was when he what you have agreed to do in said, "My wife is a saint to your shop. Make written lists put up with me." And she said, "I certainly am!"

They kept their older marriage happy because of her tolerance of his him when he scolds you. You forgetfulness. Every couple should be so considerate.

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife negligence. Take the scolding has a nasty habit of going forgot and of leaving stuff Most of all, if he hasn't wherever we go. I've fussed erred yet, he probably will. at her about it for 35 years. some day. If he does, don't But she goes on doing it. We yell at him. Remember the argue about it, sometimes get

Sherry Skidmore,

daughter of

Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Skidmore

is the bride to be of

Tad Stripling

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

you suggest I do about it?

DEAR B.A.: I suggest that you help her. If she's been at this for 35 years (probably longer), she's not likely to change by herself. So don't go on scolding her. Give her the assistance she needs. It may get her to change a little.

This works for me because when I forget something and my long - suffering Otis does it for me, without complaining - except, perhaps, for a slight sigh of resignation sometimes - I'm really embarrassed and resolved to reform.

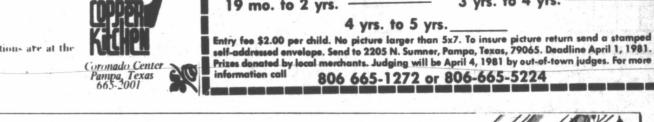
Get in mind what your wife is likely to need when you leave the house. Ask her. "Do you have this - and this and this?" When you're away from home, help her remember what she's supposed to have along.

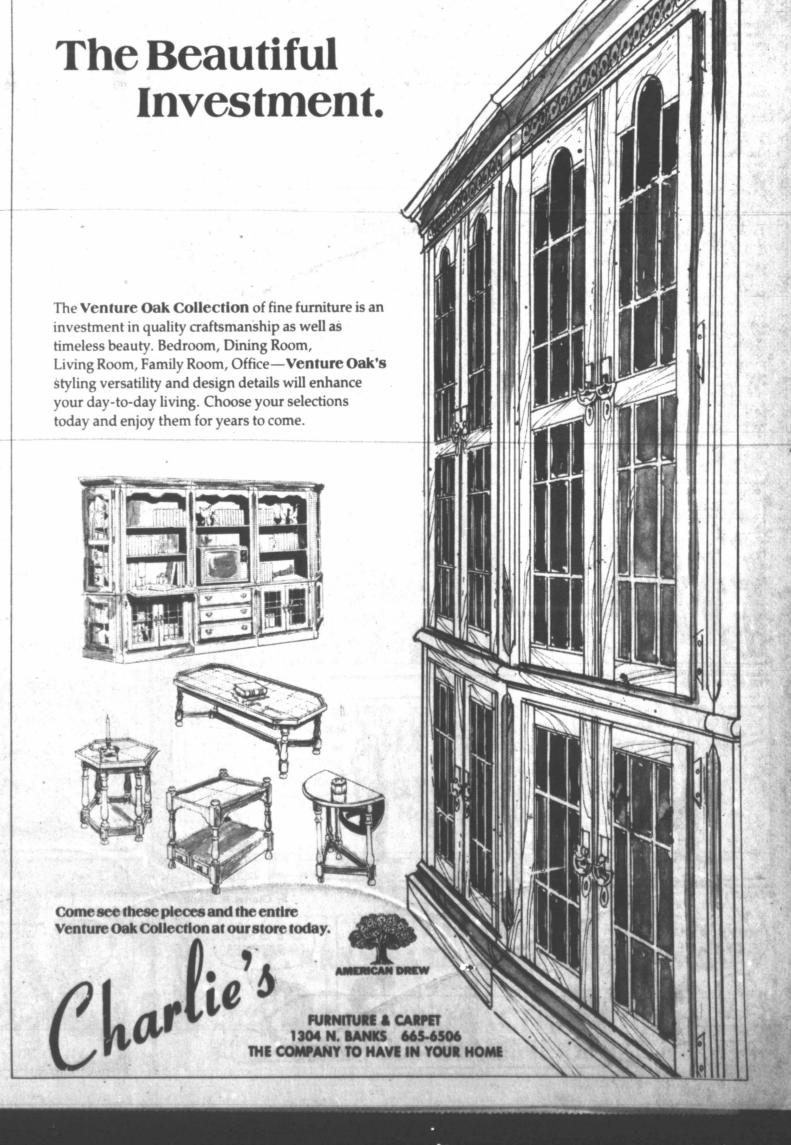
My guess is that she'll perk up a bit with your help. No mate wants to embarrass the other. Tht's what annoving Write problems to DEAR Texas 79065.



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 23, 1981

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source of income. It may be quite

different from the ways you're

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could benefit in small ways today through changes that others originate. Let them make the first

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Because you are able to grasp

the essence of matters a bit quicker than your contemporar-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to socialize with co-workers. A better under-standing to improve working

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're quite good at reasoning things out today, but you might

be a triffe slow in acting on your insights. Move equally fast in both areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There

are opportunities for material gain around you today. To make the most of them, be careful not

to go off on tangents. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sit-

uations that on the surface appear to hold the least amount

of promise could turn out to be

To be more successful today,

don't play your trump cards too

early. Make sure they count for

something when you put them

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A

friend who has been helpful to you might be able to do you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do things today that have real purpose and meaning. Worthwhile involvements will give you the motivation for success and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discount any clever ideas you get today that you feel could

make or save you money. They should prove profitable if fol-

lowed through

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humor as well.



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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE MICE, CARLYLE SORRY, I'M A CONSCIENTIOUS THIS IS WAR! OBJECTOR

By Larry Wright

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ONE PROBLEM IS - I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO BREAKING DOWN AND

ACCEPTING!



By Howie Schneider



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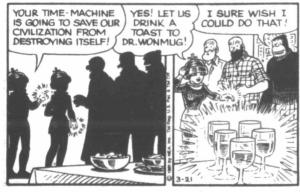
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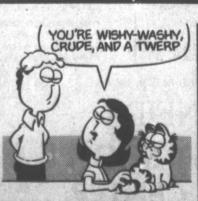


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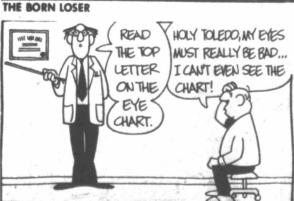
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Morgan Fairchild a devilish blend

Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - She's bad. She's beautiful. It's a devilish blend for a young actress.

On such stuff did Joan Crawford. Bette Davis, Jean Harlow and Barbara Stanwyck soar to stardom. Morgan Fairchild, with her long blonde tresses, pointy nose

and baby blue eyes, seems destined for her role as one of television's foremost villainesses. She plays the spoiled debutante who becomes a scheming

shrew after her marriage to a young politician on NBC's steamy swamp opera "Flamingo Road. People seem to remember you best when you play the bad

says Miss Fairchild. Her characterizations, by and large, have been a trail of Pears and temper tantrums. Six weeks after leaving her hometown of Dallas, she landed a key role as a paranoid murderess in the CBS soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" in

She played a murderess in "The Memory of Eva Ryker," an actress clawing her way to stardom in "The Dream Merchants," a scheming sorority president in "The Initiation of Sarah," and Mindy's nemesis in a recurring role on "Mork and Mindy

On "Flamingo Road," adapted from the 1949 movie, she is *Constance Weldon Carlyle, an archetypical "rich bitch." She is married to a young politician (Mark Harmon) who is being pushed toward the governor's mansion by the sheriff who is the boss of Truro, Fla.

Miss Fairchild. 30, has been called "television's Joan Crawford. However, the part Miss Crawford had in "Flamingo Road" is played by Cristina Raines, who is the *carny girl and the focus of Carlyle's straying affections.

She says, "Everybody calls my character a villainess, but I haven't done anything bad. I married for love. My husband married me for money. And he runs around on me and sneers Miss Fairchild says she was chosen for the role because

Mike Filerman, the man who developed J.R. Ewing and 'Dallas" for television, had been watching her work. She says. "He called me for this, which I turned down at first. I didn't want to play another bitch. Especially in a long-term series. But after talking to him I decided the character would be

interesting.
"And I liked the idea of having some security. I have been watching California real estate escalate beyond my reach. I so want to buy a house

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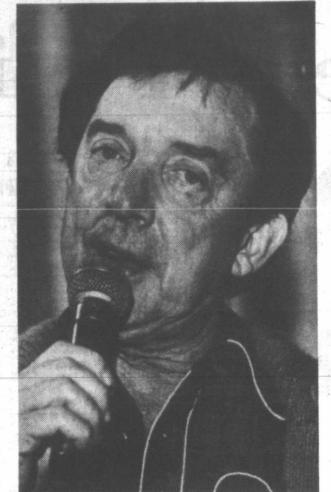
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PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE, Veteran singer Ray Price says he's been working all of his life to master his instrument - his voice - and his goal is to be the best singer in the world

(AP Lazerphoto)

At the movies-Thief

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

THIEF is a hyped-up heist movie replete with glitzy camera work, moog music, strong acting, spurting blood and - a hollow core. "Baby, I'm a thief," James Caan tells Tuesday Weld, but that doesn't stop her from marrying him and adopting a baby. He's a Class A thief, cracking safes only for diamonds. As director, writer and executive producer, Michael Mann deserves credit for a classy job of mounting that is often suspenseful. Where he failed was in establishing a point of view. Is Caan a dream-filled adventurer or simply a cold-blooded thief and killer? Mann never supplies the answer. Rated R, with gutter language and violence galore.

Motion Picture Association of America rating def nitions: G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children

R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X - No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher

Uncle Walter's gone; are facts far behind?

By David Handler

Uncle Walt tried to downplay his departure when he delivered his farewell address to us on his last CBS Evening News broadcast. "Those who have made anything of this departure I'm afraid have made too much," he insisted. 'This is but a transition, a of the baton. The son who sits here is but the most conspicuous member of a superb team of journalists. and none of that will change."

Nice sentiment, but we all know that's not the way it is. Walter Cronkite's retirement as anchorman of the CBS Evening News marks a pivotal event in the ratings war between CBS, the perennial No. 1, and hard-charging ABC, the slicked-up glamour operation under the guidance of ABC Sports wiz Roone

ABC has knocked itself silly the last two years in its efforts to topple CBS. It's tried gimmicks, tabloid hoop la, you name it. None of it has worked. CBS had Uncle Walt. and his presence neutralized ABC's best efforts. He remained cheerily aloof from the battle, simply went ahead and did the same straightforward, credible, no-nonsens news broadcast he'd always delivered. The Cronkite news was an independent fiefdom in television, a stranger to cosmetics and gimmickry and

This is not to say CBS News wasn't mindful of the ratings. No, it's simply that the program was such a secure No. 1 for so long that the network never had to scramble or worry. It had Walter Cronkite.

ABC fired the first shot the week of Cronkite's retirement by taking out full-page ads in major newspapers. "Thank you, Walter," the ads said, with double-edged sword unsheathed. The following week ABC took out a new ad 'ABC News - Now, more

Second time around for Granger

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP) — In 1951, Farley Granger got involved in a plot to kill his wife in "Strangers on a Train." Now, 30 years later, he's engineering his beloved's demise in Broadway's 'Deathtrap

He's just become the show's fifth leading man - the others are John Wood. Stacy Keach, John Cullum and Robert Reed since Ira Levin's hit about a murderous playwright opened here in February 1978.

Lean and fit at 55. Granger isn't too well-known to the younger set here. But older pilgrims to the show will remember him as a dashing movie idol of the late 1940s and

He has been in the idol business, though, since the mid-1950s, when he bid it adieu and moved here, partly for a reason they still might think unique in Hollywood. He explained it in a 1966 "I left Hollywood because I didn't know my craft. I was a

star, but I knew nothing of the techniques of acting. I figured I'd better learn or I'd be in trouble when the star aspects of my career wore off Sitting in his dressing room at the Music Box Theater, he

smiles at the old quote. "Well, true. I came here to learn. I went to the Neighborhood Playhouse, studied with Stella Adler, Lee Strasberg, Sanford Meisner.
"I told Sandy, 'I want to learn to act.' He said, 'Well, that's a

good enough reason,' and I was in.' The position, star status, had come without benefit of formal

acting studies. As a North Hollywood High School student Granger got the notion he'd like to act. He got a job with a little theater in Hollywood he believes was named "The Mary Stewart Playhouse

Scouts for Samuel Goldwyn, the movie mogul, spotted the youngster, signed him to a contract, and he was in the movies;

starting with "North Star" in 1943. World War II being under way then, he went in the Navy as a seaman, then returned to Hollywood to commence becoming a

He made a number of films, many routine; some notable, the latter being Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" and "Rope." "They Live By Night," "Hans Christian Andersen"

and Luchino Visconti's "Senso. Then came the time he figured he'd best learn the art of acting. But there was another reason for his move to New Frequent disputes with Goldwyn and frequent

suspensions for same He doesn't long for the fuss of being a star. "Never. Never. hated all that, the feeling of being owned by the studio. I just

couldn't go along with it. The actor, who later partook of taped TV, notably in 1976-77. as Dr. Will Vernon in ABC's soap opera, "One Life to Live, eventually worked his way into theater and gained acceptance

His first time on the boards here, shortly after his Neighborhood Playhouse studies, was off-Broadway, in The Carefree Tree. He later did two years with Eva Le

Gallienne's repertory troupe.



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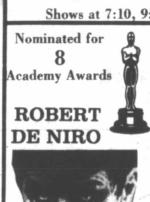


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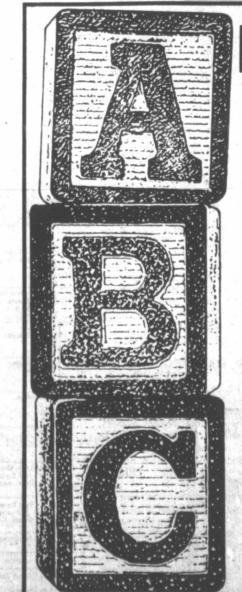
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GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the classic epic 'Gone With the Wind,' to be rebroadcast as a two-part special, SUNDAY, MARCH 22 and Tuesday, March 24 on CBS-TV.

The stirring romantic story of the willful beauty Scarlett O'Hara and the dashingly heroic Rhett Butler has become a part of cultural history.

The classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction also stars Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie

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DYNASTY

Blake's (John Forsythe, left) fury at finding son Steven (Al Corley, right) and Ted embracing in Steven's room erupts into violence and ends in tragedy in Episode 11 of ABC-TV's 'Dynasty,' MONDAY, MARCH 23.

Meanwhile, Krystle makes a drastic decision after a bitter confrontation with Blake over the fake emerald necklace, and Claudia is shattered by the re-emergence of Ted into Steven's life.

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PALMERSTOWN

Brian G. Wilson (left) and Jermain H. Johnson star as two young boys growing up in a small Southern town 45 years ago, in the drama series, 'Palmerstown,' which will air TUESDAY, MARCH 24 on CBS-TV.

The series created by Alex Haley and developed by Norman Lear presents a poignant look at the joys and problems of the Halls, the Freemans and their friends and neighbors.

'Palmerstown,' which had a suc-

cessful run as a limited series last season, stars Jonelle Allen as Bessie Freeman and Beeson Carroll as W.D. Hall.

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MR. MAJESTYK

Charles Bronson stars as a cool but struggling Colorado melon grower who, because he deals fairly with his migrant workers, must fight off mob vengeance in 'Mr. Majestyk,' a taut action melodrama airing as 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

Marked for destruction by a syndicate hit man (played by Al Lettieri), Vince Majestyk (Bronson) is unintimidated by mob tactics and

decides to fight for his rights.
The 1974 release also stars Linda Cristal, Lee Purcell, Paul Koslo

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Gasoline prices cause drastic drop in crowds at Big Bend

Associated Press Writer

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) - Rangers insist Big Bend National that's before you drive to the . Park is not on the brink of becoming a crossroads," he said. ghost park." but they concede the number of people visiting the rugged canyons, mountains and deserts has plunged almost as fast as the price of gasoline has soared in the past five

Fewer than half the number of people visited the park last year than in been steady and it's still going on.

Big Bend's drop is among the worst in the country." said Al Galipeau, a of visitors grew, rules evolved which statistician with the National Park Berry said are intended to promote, not · Service's planning office in Denver. Rangers say the answer is obvious to

them - the cost of gasoline has put this of range of many vacationers. In 1976. when a gallon of gasoline cost about 55 on a raft trip, you may build a small fire cents, a motorist could drive his family

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would cost about \$110.

"People are visiting parks closer to home, and there's nobody close to home fish (in ponds and springs) is around Big Bend," said Ben Moffett of prohibited," the federal park Santa Fe. N.M., a spokesman for the regulations state. That also applies to National Park Service's Southwest rattlesnakes. region, which includes six states. "Big Bend has gone down more than any law to "kill. wound. frighten. capture. park in the southwest because of its touch or molest" the snakes or any

But the remote location is one of the wildlife refuge that got its name from was here first." said Berry. "They the 107-mile bend in the Rio Grande in won't bite you unless you stick your which it is nestled, says acting Park hand into a hole or under a rock. Superintendent Russ Berry.

you've got a 260-mile round trip if you want to come off the Interstate - and

"It's not our job to go out and recruit visitors." Berry said, but he confessed that since federal funds for parks are based in part on visitation statistics, he would like to see more people.

In the meantime, he said, fewer people cause less harm to the delicate flora and fauna that flourish here. 1976. Park officials say the decline has including some species unique to the park's diverse forests, springs, basins and deserts. In the past, as the number restrict, enjoyment of the park by preserving the natural resources.

The rules are very specific in some remote park in far Southwest Texas out cases. For instance, if you are camping out on the Rio Grande floodplain while "as long as it is contained in a metal here and back from Houston for about firepan, charcoal or dead wood is used. and the ashes are disposed of in the Today, gasoline for that same trip main current of the river," according to park literature.

Also, "molestation of any kind to the

In fact, it is specifically against the other wild creatures

"What you have here is an open air advantages of this 1,100-square mile museum and zoo, where the rattlesnake

He said there have been three recorded snakebite cases in the park's 37-year history. There are no recorded cases of any humans ever being attacked by the many panthers that live in the park, but if one does, Berry conceded a park ranger would probably look the other way if the attacked camper violated the law against molesting or frightening the animals.

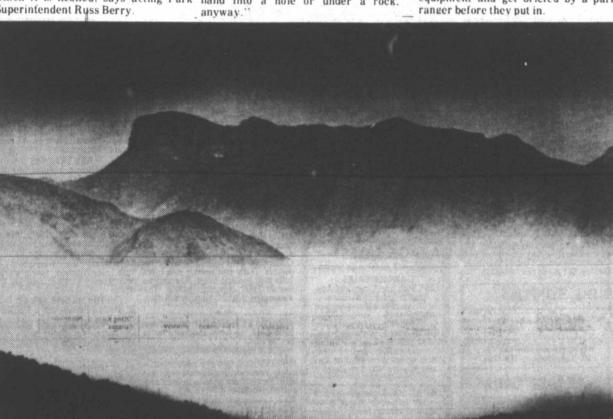
"I don't like all the rules. When somebody comes in and sees 'don't. don't, don't." he may get the wrong impression of the park. Berry said. But some of them are not so much rules as they are standards of

A few campers have complained about all the don't-do's. Berry said, but he said the splendor of the Big Bend Park, created in 1944 from the Canyon State Park, leaves most visitors too awed to gripe.

The park was made a national preserve to protect the resources in this area, which includes the northern range of the Chihuahuan desert. The main attractions are the Chisos Mountains and three sheer-walled canyons carved by the Rio Grande which vary in depth from 1,400 to 1,600

"Their rims cannot be reached by climbing out," warns a Big Bend

Berry said only an experienced canoeist would be advised to take a trip down the entire 107-mile bend, which would take one to two weeks. But he said novices can float the Santa Elena Canyon, which includes the "Rock Slide" rapids, if they have the proper equipment and get briefed by a park



· FOGGY BASIN. Low clouds fill the Chisos Basin with contained in the Big Bend National Park located in far rearly morning fog. The Chisos Mountains and Basin are west Texas

(AP Laserphoto)

Nation's planted crop acreage up over last year, surveys show

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total planted acreages of major • crops will be up from last year, according to surveys by the Agriculture Department.

But weather patterns, the general economy, federal policy changes and foreign developments will have a bearing on final decisions farmers will make on 1981 crop production. As it looks now, however, farmers intend to plant about 84

million acres of corn this spring, slightly less than they did in 980 when hot weather and drought shriveled yields across the

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that * surveys among 48,000 farmers last Jan. 1 and March 1 also indicated a slight decrease in the acreages for sovbeans.

a cotton, sorghum and some types of spring wheat. Corn plantings in Kansas and Missouri, states hit hard by last summer's drought, may be reduced 19 percent and 17 percent, respectively, as farmers shift land to other crops.

mainly wheat, the report said. Overall, the 84 million acres indicated for this spring represented a decline of 0.2 percent from about 84.1 million

But the report showed larger acreages are in prospect for durum wheat - the kind favored for making spaghetti and

other pasta - oats, barley, rice and peanuts. Officials said total acreages of food grains - wheat, rice and rye - were indicated by farmers at 93.2 million acres, up 8

percent from last year Total acreages of feed grains - corn, sorghum, oats and barley - were reported at 122 million acres, a 1 percent

2 increase from 1980. Farmers intend to plant oilseed crops - soybeans, cotion.

sunflowers, peanuts and flaxseed — on 90.5 million acres, a 1 percent increase from last year.

Peanut farmers indicated they would boost plantings to 1.6 million acres. a 4.3 percent increase from 1980. Drought reduced the 1980 harvest by more than 40 percent, which has • led to a scarcity - and soaring prices - for peanut butter and related food products.

Corn is the largest and most valuable U.S. farm crop and, as feed, provides a basic ingredient for the production of meat. poultry and dairy products.

Soybeans are also in that league. When crushed, soybeans produce high-protein meal and vegetable oil, the latter used in many food products such as margarine and cooking oils.

Both crops also are leading items in the huge U.S. farm export business, estimated at a record of about \$47 billion in the year that will end Sept. 30. Last year, after record harvests in 1979, corn production

sank 16 percent to 6.65 billion bushels. Soybean output, at 1.82 billion bushels. dropped 20 percent from 1979. Although corn is being planted now in some southern areas. most of the production is concentrated in the Corn Belt of the

Midwest. Most planting in that region is in April and May Retail food prices are expected by Agriculture Department economists to climb an additional 10 percent to 15 percent this year, partly because of the lingering effects of the reduced

The report said farmers also intend to plant 6.14 million acres of durum wheat, an 11 percent boost from last year, and 17 million of "other" spring wheat, down 3 percent from 1980. Winter wheat producers, who plant in the fall and harvest the following summer, were reported in December of have seeded a record 63.9 million acres for the 1981 harvest, up 11 percent from last year.

An exception in last year's drought, winter wheat production was at a record high of 1.89 billion bushels in 1980. And, according to last December's tentative forecast, the 1981 harvest could be another record, some 1.98 billion bushels.

Cotton plantings were indicated at 14.5 million acres, down 0.5 percent from 14.6 million acres in 1980. Last year's cotton harvest also suffered from drought, totaling 11.1 million bales against 14.6 million in 1979.

The department will issue a new estimate of 1981 winter wheat production May 11. The first corn estimate of the year will be July 10, and soybeans, cotton and many other 1981 crops Aug. 12.

Other crops covered in the surveys and farmers' intended acreages included -Sorghum, 15.7 million acres, down 1 percent from 15.9

million last year.

-Oats, 13.5 million acres, up 1 percent from 13.4 million. -Barley, 9.1 million acres, up 9.7 percent from 8.3 million.

-Rice. 3.49 million, up 3.7 percent from 3.36 million.

-Tobacco, 939,000, up 2.6 percent from 915,500.

-Flaxsced, 666,000, down 17.7 percent from 808,000. -Sunflowers, 3.91 million, down 2.6 percent from 4.01

-Sugarbects, 1.26 million, up 2 percent from 1.23 million.

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RESTING AT THE POST OFFICE. Tourists, hikers and located in the Chisos Basin of Big Ben National Park. bikers take a break and mail post eards at the Post Office

Bentsen says federal officials said no reduction in drug agents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he has been continues to increase. assured that there will be no further reductions in the number of federal drug enforcement agents in Texas.

The state's Democratic senator had contacted Drug Enforcement Administration director Peter Bensinger in December after learning that the staff in Texas was reduced by nine from 1979 to 1980 while drug traffic was increasing

"So I asked him to come by my office and explain it." Bentsen said in a taped interview. "After we got into it in depth. he agreed that he would put a freeze on the transfer of any federal drug enforcement officials out of Texas.

The senator noted that even though Florida has a severe drug problem apparently attracting more attention. Texas is by no means trouble free.

We also have a problem along the Texas border with a substantial increase in the use of cocaine and the availability of it." Bentsen said. "And a few years ago we had no such problem on the Mexican-U.S. border but that's been a

He added that marijuana smuggling from Colombia

Interstate porno traffic investigated

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - State and federal authorities have opened an investigation into possible interstate shipment of obscene materials after a police raid at a Laredo novelties store yielded \$30,000 in allegedly pornographic literature and sex paraphernalia, police said.

Webb County authorities and FBI agents arrested a 27-year-old resident alien and a 15-year-old Laredo youth following the raid at Joey's Novelties Friday afternoon Formal charges of possessing obscene material are expected to be filed against the pair on Monday. Webb County District Attorney Julio Garcia said.

Garcia said the raid was staged after his office received a complaint that the store was trafficking in obscene materials and after an undercover officer purchased several items at the store. The FBI entered the case, he said, "because of strong indications of interstate shipment of obscene material.

It took police more than two hours to transfer the seized materials from the store to a large truck authorities used to cart them away. An inventory of the materials is still pending. but several of the items examined so far came from

out-of-state sources, Garcia said. Authorities seized some materials that were alleged to constitute child pornography and others that depicted deviate sexual behavior. Also seized were a number of "instruments and sex paraphernalia items." the prosecutor said.

More arrests are expected. Garcia said.

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The interview was prepared for weekend broadcast over Texas television stations

Bentsen's letter to the DEA administrator had complained about a reduction from about 174 agents in Texas in fiscal years 1978 and 1979 to 165 agents in the 1980 fiscal year Arrests also declined steadily from 1.892 in 1978 to 1.542 in

A report prepared by the DEA in response to Bentsen's inquiry indicates that the agency is keeping an anxious eye on the possibility that the southwest Asian heroin now dominating

East Coast drug markets may appear in Texas in quantity. One possible way would be through a reactivation of the old French heroin' routes through Central and South America to the U.S. border as the southwest Asian heroin supply increases, the report said.

It said, however, that availability and purity of Mexican brown heroin in Texas now has reached its lowest levels ever and DEA intelligence indicates that there is relatively less heroin "addict activity" in Texas cities than elsewhere.

The report outlines a dramatic increase in cocaine use in Texas since 1974, in the same way its popularity rose

While the situation now is certainly not epidemic, seizures and general intelligence now indicate wholesale availability in Mexico and most major U.S. border cities." it said. "We can conclude that brown heroin shortages have caused Mexican traffickers to open their opeations to South American cocaine

Florida remains the main source of cocaine in Texas, the

report said In the dangerous drugs category, the report said methamphetamine is the clear favorite among the

clandestinely manufactured substances in Texas. The report said dilaudid and preludin are the most popular legimitate drugs diverted to the state's drug abuse market.





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the military. Launching the Houston said Vice President George Bush. "is symbolic of the lighting of a fuse that will generate renewed American power in meeting the challenge facing our country in our quest for peace through

Barbara Bush, like the vice president a former resident of the city for which the new submarine was named. christened the vessel with one perfect swing of the champagne bottle. splattering some of the dignitaries on the launching

The election of the Reagan administration and its obvious pro-military stance were highlighted in speeches by Bush and the president of Newport News Shipbuilding. where the sub was launched

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New England states grapple with waste siting

Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Several New England states are helping industry in the difficult search for safe toxic waste treatment or disposal sites, arguing that a dearth of the unwelcome facilities only fosters midnight dumping.

The states are also spurred by threats from waste-generating businesses who say they may be forced toxic waste facilities - from landfills to recycling centers and incinerators.

The region has no legal facilities are limited.

treat or transfer toxic wastes the landowner. - the Keefe Environmental Svings in estate taxes can

Epping. N.H. - was shut

down by court order March 3. The closure order came after nearly a million gallons of poisonous waste threatened to overflow the banks of a waste lagoon swollen by heavy rains.

Federal environmental officials, who had crews

working around the clock to facilities locally, of course, is that Connecticut and He has introduced a worried the waste would pollute ground water and the Picassic River.

New Hampshire officials fear the highly publicized crisis will further harden piecce to waste facilities in the region

The alternative to having

Proper farm taxes can to pack up and move to be savings to farmers

Taxing farms and ranches according to their dump sites and treatment agricultural use rather than their fair market value can The only site in New mean substantial savings to England now equipped to farm families on the death of

be as much as 50 percent for those that qualify, said Dr. Lorence L. Bravenec at an Estate Planning Seminar held recently at Texas A&M University. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M

The opportunity for farm professor of accounting.

For an estate to qualify, IRVING -- Sara J. Riehart numerous requirements must

relative must be actively involved in working the 3. The owner must have

Company's Pampa district an "economic interest" in the

from the decedent to a close relative.

with American National in used for agricultural Pampa, Texas, as an agent on purposes at least five years

prevent the overflow, had illegal dumping by your smaller waste producers who can't afford to truck this material to Alabama or some other place. It's happening now." declares Norton Nickerson, a Tufts University biology professor who is on Massachusetts' new 'waste siting committee."

Ultimately, unless the facilities to dispose of wastes are provided locally. industries are going to move where they are provided," says James Crowley, manager of safety, health and environment for Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Cranston, R.I.

sites is strong - so strong Sherman, D-Coventry.

Massachusetts have passed counter-measure in the House laws giving the states power giving town councils the to override communities ultimate right to decide opposed to waste facilities whether facilities should be unless the community's able to locate in their zoning already blocks such communities. operations.

Rhode Island lawmakers are being asked to approve similar legislation this year, to mounting resistance from

"I don't believe the state override. If no town is willing to accept toxic waste facilities, then that's the way it's going to be." says Rhode

In New Hampshire, the state has a "cooperative relationship" with local communities to find suitable sites, says Ron Poltek, who programs for the governor.

Maine's state government should have the right to is studying a series of suggestions from a special task force, including the need for a "legislative process for dealing with problems" of But local opposition to such Island Rep. Francis H. toxic waste disposal, says panel member Ron Colby,

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feeling some of the pressure" to get involved in finding sites, but little has been done so far, says Richard Zalentinetti, state director of air and solid waste programs.

Like its neighbors, Rhode Island has rushed to close coordinates toxic waste toxic waste dumps, some illegal and some that have. polluted water supplies.

continue to be shipped out of state for disposal.

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> The toxic waste, some of it containing mercury, lead cadmium, chromium and cyanide. flows into sewers and ultimately into Narragansett Bay. The industry faces a federal Environmental Protection Agency mandate to clean up its discharges by May 1983.

The proposed siting law in Angry citizens' groups are Rhode Island includes the demanding that waste stipulation that local communities may continue to block establishment of landfills and that no facility is

NEWSMAKERS



RANDAL TURNER Randal Turner of Pampa

was commissioned Friday. March 20, as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force in ceremonies at Lackland AFB in San Antonio

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. Turner graduated last fall from Wayland Baptist University with a degree in business March 13, 1961.

administration. He has been

in the Air Force six years. Turner is to be transferred to Gunner AFB, Ala. where he will work in cost analysis. He is the son of Mrs. Peggy Turner of Pampa and is

married to the former Pam couple has one daughter. Erin, 15 months

SARA J. RIEHART

of Pampa was named to the be met: Dean's List at the University of Dallas. A student completing 14 or more credits or ranching. with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher qualifies for the Dean's List.

SAM HANKS

Sam Hanks, an agent in American National Insurance some "risk" involved or have office. located at 916 West operation. Kentucky Street, marked his 20th anniversary with the

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