Stockman: deficits seen as staggering, towering, gigantic'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan sent Congress a \$757.6 billion budget for 1983 that proposes the largest deficits in history — \$273 billion over the next three years - along with a second broad swath of cuts through social programs and a record military

The election-year budget blueprint, which instantly triggered a furor among Reagan's congressional friends and foes, projects deficits of \$98.6 billion in fiscal 1982, \$91.5 billion in 1983 and \$82.9 billion in 1984 — the year congressional Republicans were hoping would produce the first balanced budget since 1969.

A year after the administration identified deficits as the leading cause of inflation, and vowed a balanced budget by 1984, officials tried Saturday to downplay the significance of the red

Budget Director David Stockman acknowledged the deficits were being described "with words behind them like staggering, towering, gigantic, huge, etc.' But those terms are accurate only if you ignore the fact that there has been enormous change in the scale of numbers that we're working with over the last four or five years.

'They're not large in the context of a \$3.3 trillion economy, "Stockman said. Others were not so sanguine.

"I was just sort of in a state of shock when I listenened to the (budget) briefing," said deputy Republican Senate leader Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican of Indiana and a strong backer of the president. said: "You'll see people starting to jump off the ship on Monday." Quayle said he would "work with the administration as much as I possibly can.

The White House released the budget Saturday after lifting a Monday embargo. It was already academic major elements of the spending plan had long since been leaked to reporters.

In a message accompanying his budget, Reagan exhorted Congress to stand by his program of tax cuts for economic recovery. "Our task is to persevere: to stay the course; to shun retreat: to weather the temporary dislocations and pressures.

And while the president insisted his program would eventually return the

nation to a path of strong growth and low inflation, his short-term outlook was not encouraging for the millions of Americans left unemployed by

Reagan predicted the economy would begin to recover this spring, but said unemployment is expected to average near a post-World War II high of 9 percent for 1982 and remain above 8 percent for much of 1983.

The budget, the first Reagan has shaped from start to finish, sticks to the plan he launched a year ago for a extensive rearmament, deep cuts in domestic programs and personal income tax cuts.

Reagan avoided the further embarrassment of being the first president to project a \$100 billion deficit by urging Congress to cut an additional \$2.4 billion from domestic programs during the current fiscal year. Otherwise, the 1982 deficit would hit \$101 billion.

Defense spending would jump 18 percent in 1983, diverting 29 cents out of every federal dollar to the Pentagon and other defense-related agencies.

Spending on Medicare, food stamps, job training, education and dozens of other domestic programs that were cut this year would be reduced by another \$27 billion during the new fiscal year. which starts Oct. 1.

The deficits will increase the government's accumulated debt; now \$1 trillion, and mean ever-rising interest payments. For 1983, \$99.1 billion, or 13 cents out of every budget dollar, would go simply to pay interest

The deficits could grow even higher should the economy fail to respond to Reagan's anti-recession tax cuts. Critics contend the record deficits will drive up interest rates again and prevent the president's promised recovery from taking place.

It also is uncertain whether the administration can produce all the management savings it is counting heavily on to hold down the deficit.

And. Congress is unlikely to go along fully with a budget that would slash

deeper into the same social welfare programs that were cut last year while resisting military reductions or personal tax increases to lower the deficits.

Reagan had promised during his. campaign for the presidency to boost defense, cut personal tax rates and social spending and put the budget in balance by 1983, if not earlier. Shortly after taking office. Reagan moved the balanced budget target back to 1984.

He has achieved the first two goals but has abandoned his quest for a balanced budget any time in the near future. By 1987, according to the new budget, the government still would be operating more than \$50 billion in the

The largest deficit on record is \$66.4 billion, set in 1976, the last year of the Ford administration.

We did not promise the American people a miracle," Reagan said of his new red-ink forecast. "We did promise them progress, and progress they will

Deficits frighten Congressmen

Reagan's massive deficit forecast sent shock waves Saturday through the GOP ranks in Congress, and Republicans and Democrats alike said they doubted his tax and spending recommendations would survive an election-year session.

Several sources predicted Republicans would spend the next several weeks debating whether to simply abandon Reagan's blueprint and develop an alternative of their own.

"I was just sort of in a state of shock as I listened" to a briefing on the president's budget on Friday, said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the deputy Republican leader.

He said Reagan's deficit forecast of \$91.5 billion assumed enactment of "a series of recommendations, some of which didn't fly before and I'm not sure they're going to fly this time.'

'The deficits are enormous. And they're (the predictions) probably too low," said one Republican member of Congress, who asked not to be identified by name.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel

of Illinois conceded. "The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety." But he said Reagan is "on the right course and the public is very much committed to that course.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "The Republicans I talk to ... are frightened about the deficits.

He said the committee he heads would not "present a package in opposition to the president's package." But he said there are a lot of proposals in the budget "that are going to be very distressing to members of Congress.

Democrats agreed that Reagan underestimated the deficits - \$98.1 billion this year. declining only to about \$72 billiion in 1985 - and also condemned the rest of the president's proposals as unrealistic.

"I think the budget is unworkable, unwise and unfair." said the assistant Cranston of California, a potential presidential contender for 1984.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said Reagan's program amounted to "more laetrile for a nation suffering from an economic cancer.

But if the Democratic reaction was predictable, comments from the Republicans were in marked contrast to the chorus of praise that greeted Reagan's initial call last year for budget and tax cuts.

Republicans moved in virtual lockstep then to enact Reagan's proposals intact in the Senate and found enough defectors from a Democratic majority in the House to prevail there

This time. Republicans said there would be strong pressure in the Republican-controlled Senate as well as the House to trim Reagan's proposal for

a \$33 billion increase for the Pentagon. At the same time, Stevens said, some party members would attempt to raise taxes against Reagan's wishes.

government from default. But a

Treasury Department official said

Friday the \$71 million may only be a

Marc Leland, the assistant secretary

for international affairs, said the U.S.

government is obligated to pay between

\$500 million and \$700 million in Polish

debt in fiscal 1982 alone, and \$1.9 billion

over the next three years, if Poland

While that is a firm obligation of the

U.S. government, the administration

has decided against exercising its right to delare Poland in default. Leland

said. While that would hurt Poland, it

could hurt U.S. banks even more, he

"A declaration of default might be

used by the Polish government as an

excuse to relieve itself of obligations to

make repayments" on the rest of its

debt, he said. "The only difference now

is that Poland owes the money to the

U.S. government instead of U.S.

However, that argument has failed to

persuade some members of Congress.

Moynihan said Friday that, despite its

tough talk, the "administration was

putting into place, in secret, a policy

requiring American taxpayers to pay

unanimous in its view Poland shouldn't

And the administration is not

Following three days in Spain

primarily devoted to events in Poland.

Haig will make overnight stops in

Mrs. Burton was employed by the

Survivors include her father, Dell

Dorsey of Pampa; her mother, Mrs.

Doris Stevens of Arlington; two

stepdaughters, Mrs. Cindy Coerwald of

Oilfield Enterprises Inc. of Eunice.

the overdue bills of the Polish junta.

be forced into default.

Salvador war seen as Soviet-Cuban challenge WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is vowing to do

'whatever is necessary" to stop a leftist victory in El Salvador, even leaving open the possibility of sending U.S. troops. But to many Americans, the more immediate question is: "Why should we care?"

WINTER SPLENDOR. The wintry

scene east of the intersection of

North Russell and Finch Avenue

sparkled in all of its splendor

Saturday under bright sunshine.

High-ranking State Department officials went before Congress last week to make their case, arguing bluntly that U.S. national security interests "are being incontestably challenged in Central America.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Tuesday depicted the administration's deepening military support for the Salvadoran government as a reaction to "the export of subversion and armed intervention" by Cuba through "its newfound ally.

Haig also said that communist arms infiltration into El Salvador was again increasing, close to the levels of the guerrillas' January 1981 general offensive. The State Department, however, later refused to document Haig's assertion

However, it should quickly disappear

with rising temperatures today.

Temperatures this afternoon are

expected to climb into the 40s and by

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

midweek should be in the upper 50s.

In congressional testimony. Thomas inders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, also depicted the Salvadoran civil war in dire, geopolitical terms.

"The decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador. Enders declared. "If after Nicaragua, El Salvador is captured by a violent minority, who in Central America would not live in fear? How long would it be before major strategic U.S. interests - the canal, sea lanes, oil

supplies - would be at risk? Possibility is raised of U.S. producing arms with Saudis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. arriving here Saturday for a four-day visit, said he will raise the possibility of the United States and Saudi Arabia co-producing U.S.-designed weapons.

Co-production might be a possibility, a very real possibility. Weinberger told reporters at Riyadh airport. He did not say what weapons he had in mind.

He said that his discussions with Saudi Arabia's defense and aviation minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdel-Aziz, will concentrate on "mutual basic coordinated security assistance" to a number of other Persian Gulf

But first we want to find out the

wishes of the kingdom and see the ways Saudi Arabia and the United States can most efficiently help countries in the gulf, which can add to our mutual

security. In recent weeks, the Saudis have championed the concept of establishing a collective security system by the Persian Gulf states, including a military industries complex, an air defense umbrella based on AWACS planes, and a joint rapid deployment

Weinberger is the first high-ranking official of the Reagan administration to visit the kingdom since the Senate approved the controversial sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to the Saudis.

Mock hostage situation to be conducted at City Hall

About 150 members of the local National Guard, the city police tactical team and members of the Pampa High shool drama class will participate in a mock hostage situation druing an all day drill today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Training NCO Kenny Kent of the National Guard here.

Kent said the streets surrounding city hall will be closed except for Frost and Kingsmill Streets, between Cuyler and Somerville Streets.

A scenario involving two snipers holding a hostage on the rooftop of city hall is being prepared by Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, using local high school

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer today with temperatures reaching the low 40s. Winds will be 10 -

drama students as city employees to be rescued by the local guardsmen. The public is invited to watch the drill

Local guardsmen are members of Company B. Second Battalion of the 142 Mechanized Infantry of the Texas National Guard, which inleudes rifle platoons from Borger and Shamrock.

but is asked to stay out of the closed

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Pampa native in opera

Mary Jane Rose Johnson will open the 26th season of the Santa Fe Opera in the leading role of Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

· Miss Johnson is one of America's most promising young artists. Her versatile repertoire including oratorio. German lieder. French chansons. opera and operetta have brought her both critical praise and numerous

She scored a sensational debut with her recent performance as Agathe in "Der Freishutz" with the New York Lyric Opera Company. Her operatic repertoire also includes such roles as Queen of the Night in "Magic Flute." the title roles in "La Traviata" and "Lucia," and in the spring of 1982 she will sing the role of Musetta in "La Boheme" with Annapolis Opera. As a result of winning the first Luciano Pavorotti International Voice competition she will perform the role of Adina in "L'Elisir d'Amore" opposite Pavorotti with the Opera Company of Philadelphia in the spring of 1982.

A native of Pampa, Mary Jane Rose Johnson is a graduate of Texas Tech University and received her Master of Music degree from West Texas State University. In 1980 she was triply honored as the regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, a National Metropolitan Opera semifinalist, and the recipient of the 1980 American Institute for Musical Studies Scholarship.

A Benefit Gala will launch the season with the opening of "Die Fledermaus" on Saturday, July 3. Further performances will be on July 9, 14 and 23: August 3, 9, 12, 17, 24, 26 and will traditionally close the season on the

Also in accordance with tradition, John Crosby will conduct the Opening Night Benefit and all subsequent performances of "Die Fledermaus" Lou Galterio directs and Zack Brown designs the sets with lighting by Craig

This will be Miss Johnson's debut with the Santa Fe Opera.

leader of Senate Democrats. Alan

Haig is planning another protest regarding Poland

beginning

fails to pay.

State Alexander M. Haig Jr. planned to leave Sunday for Madrid in the latest U.S.-led drive to arouse global indignation over Soviet complicity in the repression in Poland.

Haig will deliver what is described as a major denunciation of events in Poland at a meeting of the 35-nation European Security Conference on Tuesday.

It was understood the United States may lead a walkout of its allies from the meeting later in the week to show allied disapproval of the imposition of martial

The Soviet Union, Poland and other East European countries also are represented at the conference, as are the NATO countries. While the allies will be represented by their foreign ministers, the Soviet-bloc nations are

expected to send offcials of lower rank. The West intends to use the Madrid meeting as a forum to express our sense of indignation at events in Poland," Max Kampelman, the head of the permanent U.S. delegation to the

conference, told reporters Friday. However, the disclosure by the State Department late Friday that U.S. taxpayers may eventually repay as much \$2 billion in Polish government debts to American banks could cause the expression of indignation at Madrid to ring hollow in some quarters.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., plans to introduce legislation Monday declaring Poland in default on its debts to U.S. lenders.

He specifically criticized the decision

of the Reagan administration to pay \$71

Portugal, Morocco and Romania

Former Pampa woman, son are murdered in Louisiana

EUNICE, LA. - A former Pampa woman and her son were shot to death in Eunice, La., late Friday night by her estranged husband, who died later of a self - inflicted gunshot wound.

Mrs. Jeanine Dorsey Burton, 35, and her son Hudson Shayne Burton, 16, both residents of Eunice, La., were found by officers of the Eunice Police Department, according to officials

Arrangements for Mrs. Burton and her son Hudson are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Odessa "Ace" Burton will be buried

in Fort Worth.

Hurst and Mrs. Kathy Wesson of Houston; and four grandchildren. Hudson Shayne Burton was born in Pampa and was a student of Eunice High School. Survivors include his grandfather. Dell Dorsey of Pampa; his

grandmother, Mrs. Doris Stevens of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Cindy Coerwald of Hurst and Mrs. Kathy Wesson of Houston.

daily record

services tomorrow

HOLDEMAN, Clarence A. - 2 p.m., Wheeler Church of DILLARD, Silva - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Midland

obituaries

CLARENCE A. HOLDAMAN

Mr. Clarence A. Holdaman, 77, of Wheeler died Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born Aug. 5, 1904 in Texarkana and moved to Wheeler County 35 years ago. He was married to Virginia Lee Goode on Feb. 12, 1927, in Bethel, Okla.

He was the owner and operator of the Holdaman Implement Company for 20 years. He also was employed by the Hoffman Implement Company and Wheeler County. He was a 39 · year member of the Masons.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Ronnie Quaid, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Bob, of El Paso: three daughters. Mrs. Margaret Weatherly of Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Gail Parsley of Guymon, Okla, and Mrs. Audrie Atherton of St. Charles. Mo.; two brothers, Bud of Wheeler and Carl of Dumas; four sisters. Mrs. Ida Rutz of Amarillo, Mrs. A.W. Packum of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Ruth Ward, of Dodson, and Mrs. Velma Mares of Santa Fe, N.M.: 14 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MARTHA ALICE MCPHERSON AMARILLO - Mrs. Martha Alice McPherson, 84, died

Eriday in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo. She was born July 31, 1898 in Fanin County and moved to Cellerville from Bonham in 1928. She was married to Buckner A. McPherson on Dec. 26, 1918 in Bonham. He died n 1971. She was a member of the Baptist faith.

Services for Mrs. McPherson will be conducted today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemtery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors inlude six daughters. Mrs. Elsie Boone of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Allie Bell Keller of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Anne Derrick of Bovina, Mrs. Lena Housley of Pampa, Mrs. Earline Gray and Mrs. Geraldine Williams, both of Amarillo: four sons. Clemmie of Denver, Ollie of Shamrock, Vick of Odessa, and David of Mount Clemmons, Mich.; three sisters. Mrs. Eva White of Telephone: Mrs. Susie Carter and Mrs. Ethel Amlin of Bonham: two brothers, Ray and Jim Capehart, both of Bonham; 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

SILVA DILLARD

MIDLAND - Mrs. Elmer B. (Silva) Dillard, 57, died Thursday night in Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 24, 1924 in Wheeler County, Texas, where she also was raised. She attended Texas Tech

On Feb. 7, 1942, she was married to Elmer B. Dillard in Midland. She lived in Tyler for four years and had lived in Midland since 1969. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the hospital auxiliary and the Permian

Basin Landman's Wives Association. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary, Midland, with Dr. Charles Lutrick. officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in

She is survived by her husband. Elmer, of the home: two sons. Robert E. Dillard of Midland and William J. Dillard of Grapevine: five sisters, Mrs. W. J. Philpott of Pampa, Mrs. Ray Clark of Odessa, Mrs. Ray Gwynn, Mrs. Howard Poe

and Mrs. E. A. Voliza; and three grandchildren. The family requests memorial be made to the American Cancer Society, or Hospice, P. O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702 or a favorite charity

police report

Officers of the Pampa police department responded to 52 calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Bob Clem. 1006 E. Campbell, reported a theft from a motor vehicle which occured at 8251/2 E. Campbell. Estimate of loss

A spokesman for Elco Glass, 315 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief which occured at the business. Estimate

A spokesman for Owl Liquor, 217 E. Brown, reported that someone removed a bottle of liquor from the store without paying for it. No estimate of loss was listed.

Ray Edward Breese, 1048 Varnon, reported that someone may have removed a license plate from his vehicle. No estimate of loss was listed.

Terry Black. 864 S. Banks, reported a theft from a motor vehicle which occurred at the Kerr McGee Service Station. Estimate of loss is \$50

Wanda Lee Toley, 925 Twiford, reported criminal trespass at her residence

weeks beginning Monday

February 8, 7:30 p.m. at

Clarendon College Pampa

Center. \$30 per couple.

Register Monday evening

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

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February 15. 8 p.m. M.K.

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Shoe Store. Fine Arts

Members. \$5 adults: \$2

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County singing Freewill

Baptist Church. 324 N.

Rider, 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Balloons. Assorted or

School Colors. 3 sizes.

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city briefs

VALENTINE-BOKAY of balloons, order now, Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Midland, Colorado Springs, 669-2013.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship meeting Thursday. February 11. 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. All ladies welcome.

Adv. URETHANE FOAM, containing no formaldehyde available from Crawford Roofing and Insulation. Call 665-3513 or 665-3943.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION . Free for elderly and handicapped 669-2211.

YOU DON'T have to be overweight. You can win at the losing game. Call Diet Center. 669-2351. 412 W. Kingsmill

COUNTRY AND

THE BLOOD Pressure Clinic at Senior Citizens Center has been cancelled for Monday.

Western Dance Classes

calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES The Top.O' Texas Cowbelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. tonday at the Pampa Club.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Sherry Reeves, Pampa Reta Wallace, Pampa Betty McPherson Pampa

Cynthia Gindorf, Pampa Margaret Lance, Pampa Louise Neugin. Pampa Dismissals Willene Burke, Pampa Sharan Chase, Pampa

Charles Couch. Skellytown Harry Creel. Pampa Jill Moore. Pampa

Nannie Gregg. Borger Juanita Haynes, Miami Baby Girl Jackson Debra Jackson. Pampa

Noal Jones, Pampa Roy Kay, Pampa Duane Laswell. Newton. Clarence Malone, Pampa

Joy Rawlings. Phillips

Margaret Pair, Groom Sandra Patton. Liberal.

Jewell Robinson, Pampa Audrey Stewart, Pampa James Stokes, Pampa Suzan Thomas. Pampa Dealva Turner, McLean Carolyn Ward. Borger Tammy Wopperer. Pampa

Baby Boy Wopperer. Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Joe Reeves, Shamrock Peggy Beers. Wheeler Digora Russell. Shamrock

Paul Calcoat, Wheeler Winnie Newsone. Shamrock Heath Hull, Shamrock

Helen Reed, Erick, Okla. Shirley Tindell, Briscoe Dismissals Sharon Edwards.

Shamrock Elizabeth Calloway and baby boy. Wheeler Robert Messer, Twitty Esubaldo Navarez. Wellington Alma Stephens.

Wellington

BABES IN ARMS. A production by the Pampa High School Concert Choir members entertained audiences this weekend at M.K. Brown Auditorium. In this scene

the stage apprentices act out their dreams of success on (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES Westley Glenn Marlar and Tammy Lee Nations

Bobby Joe West and Juanita Fay Smith DIVORCES

Judy F. Parsley and Sammy Joe Parsley Don E. Charbula and Rosemarie M. Figurelli Charbula William Murlyn Gross and Helen Francis Gross

COUNTY COURT Billy Don Crain. Lefors, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education

classes for driving while intoxicated. Raymond Adrian Apodaca. 1147 S. Faulkner. was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend

driver education classes for driving while intoxicated. Sterling Denton Joiner, 207 Montagu, was fined \$200. placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated.

Paul Kevin Musgrave. 2200 Duncan, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated.

Ernie Bill Terry. White Deer, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated. Billy Gene Misneak, Clay Trailer Court, was fined \$250.

placed on 12 months probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated Roxann Varnell George, 1613 W. Browning was fined \$200. placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver

education classes for driving while intoxicated. Garil Dean Mason, 1937 N. Wells, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education

classes for driving while intoxicated. Raymond Leo Benedict. 204 Second Street. Wheeler. was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while

Johnny Lynn Corn. 882 W. Choctow, Okla., was fined \$200. placed on six months probation, and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated

MUNICIPAL COURT Terry Gene Putman will attend a defensive driving course in lieu of a fine for failure to maintain a single lane.

Alan William Broadbent for feited his \$40 bond for speeding and a \$56 bond for speeding.

Jerry Duane Tice was fined \$10 plus costs for making a left turn in the wrong lane.

Mary Frances Green forfeited a \$100 fine for public intoxication.

David Anthony Dwight was fined \$100 for public

intoxication. Earl Dean Richardson forfeited a \$100 bond for public intoxication.

Jimmy Wayne Baird was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct. Douglas Jay Baird was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct. James Warren White was fined \$25 for making an improper turn and \$26 for exhibition of acceleration.

Jerry Eugene Barnett was fined \$50 for public intoxication. John David Richards was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct

and \$50 for public intoxication. Danny Tillman Boyd was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct.

Albert Ross Harbour was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct. Randall Todd Davis was fined \$26 for disorderly conduct. Kevin Dale Murray was fined \$50 for having an expired operator's license, \$40 for racing andx \$120 for speeding. Eugene Snell was fined \$16 for speeding.

Adele Alvarado plead guilty to theft under \$5 and was fined

Curtis Matlock was fined \$16 for being an irresponsible pedestrian in the roadway.

Billy Glen forfeited a \$25 bond for speeding. Jane Mary Perez was fined \$16 for failure to yeild the right

Mark Duane Hughes was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct and \$100 for public intoxication.

Susan Lynette Harris was fined \$16 or passing a loading Marshall Dale Keith will attend defensive drivers course

in lieu of a fine for being improperly parked.

minor accidents

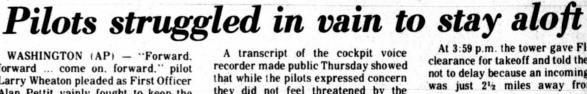
2:20 p.m. - Dudzie Rysards, 19, 109 S. Wynne, was driving a 1071 Chevrolet when it came into collision, with an unoccupied 1972 Ford in the 600 block of North Gray. Rysards was cited for failure to control his speed. Velma Black, 30, Box 40 B, was driving a 1981 Ford pickup

when it came into collision with a 1972 Ford that was driven by Randall Davis, 18, 1125 Willow Rd. in the intersection of Hobart and 25th. 9 p.m. - A 1975 GMC pickup came into collision in the 800 block of North West Street with a stop sign pole. No citations

have been issued 2:23 p.m. - Carol Sutton Hermanski, 34, Rt. 2, Box 90, Pampa, was driving a 1974 Ford pickup when it came into collision with a 1979 Rabbit driven by Steve Douglas Coin, 19. 2051/2 N. Nelson. The accident occurred in the 2300 block of

Perryton Parkway. Coin was cited for having no drivers

2:37 p.m. - Juanita Martin Armstrong, 57, 617 Campbell, was driving a 1979 Chevrolet when it came into collision with a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Mable Greewell Johnson, 72, 1433 Williston, in the intersection of Russell and Texas. Armstrong was cited for following to close



forward ... come on, forward," pilot Larry Wheaton pleaded as First Officer Alan Pettit vainly fought to keep the faltering Boeing 737 in the air. But it was too late for Air Florida

Flight 90, possibly crippled by the same ice and snow that Wheaton and Pettit had dismissed in lighthearted banter as the aircraft awaited takeoff. After struggling to lift off from

National Airport's snow-covered runway on Jan. 13. Flight 90 stalled within seconds and plunged into a bridge and the ice-filled Potomac River. Seventy-four of 79 people aboard plus four motorists on the bridge were As the investigation of tragedy has

unfolded, experts say it looks increasingly like a classic aviation actident in which a number of long-recognized problems may have combined for disaster. The National Transportation Safety

Board won't reach a conclusion into the cause of the crash for several months. But investigators believe strongly these things contributed significantly

—The actions of the pilot and co-pilot. who may not have fully recognized the danger posed by the bad weather. -Snow and ice on the wings which

could have prevented the plane from flying once it became airborne w on the runway wh

have slowed acceleration. -The Boeing 737's history of rolling severely or pitching its nose up suddenly after takeoff if there is even a small amount of ice on the front edge of

the wings. -Engine sensors may have been frozen, giving the crew false indication of how much power was being generated during takeoff. Investigators have determined the engines produced only about 80 percent of normal power

during the takeoff roll. While airport tower tapes shed little light on the accident, the 737's flight data recorder has disclosed the plane struggled to take off, almost immediately lost acceleration and began to fall after climbing only 337 they did not feel threatened by the weather. The transcript starts at 3:31 p.m., 14

minutes after the plane was last de-iced and 30 minutes before the crash. Heavy snow was falling and the airport had just reopened after being closed for 75 minutes to clear the

Pettit. 31, a former Air Force fighter pilot, was at the controls as Flight 90 taxied into position behind a New York Air DC-9.

runways

Trucks with de-icing equipment were busy as some planes left their taxiing positions and returned to be sprayed with gylcol solution — but not Flight 90. Investigators from the first have

focused on possible ice buildup, which can spoil the lifting power of the wings. Federal Aviation Administration regulations specify that "no pilot may take off an airplane that has frost, snow or ice adhering to" engines, windshields, wings or control surfaces.

nervousness on the part of the crew. However, at times they joked and laughed about abandoning their place. on the takeoff line and returning to the hangar for de-icing. At 3:53 p.m., seven minutes before takeoff. Pettit commented: "Boy. this

The transcript showed some

is a losing battle here on trying to de-ice those things. It (gives) you a false feeling of security. That's all it does."

"That, ah, satisfies the Feds,"

Wheaton replied. These words are certain to become important in the investigation because they suggest the crew might have violated FAA regulations against taking off with even a small amount of

ice on the wings. A minute before getting takeoff clearance. Pettit remarked about the 'slushy runway' and asked Wheaton, "Do you want me to do anything special

for this or just go for it?" The captain suggested he might want to lift the nose wheel up a little early like a soft field takeoff.

More food shortages predicted WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The

martial law regime warned of greater food shortages Saturday, and vowed to boycott the Madrid security conference if it turns into a forum for attacking military rule in Poland.

Officials interviewed by the government daily Rzeczpospolita said they had enough meat to fulfill the needs of the rationing system in January and February but that the outlook for March "is not that optimistic."

Witold Pereta, the official in charge of the meat industry, told the paper that Poles would have only have 1.3 million tons this year, compared to 1.7 million last year. Average rations per month for every Pole are 5.5 pounds "Meat purchase is always very low in

the third quarter of the year, so it will

be impossible to maintain the meat rationing at the present level." Pereta said.

The Peasant Party daily Dziennik Ludowy, in an article headlined 'Shortage of Flour.' said that purchases of grain were still too low. and that there would be continued shortages of potatoes.

The paper said that the government would have to purchase an additional 700,000 tons of grain during February and March to make up for shortfalls last month.

Food shortages coupled with price increases sparked riots in 1970 and 1976. A meat price hike in 1980 fueled strikes that led to the formation of the independent union Solidarity, suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

At 3:59 p.m. the tower gave Flight 90 . clearance for takeoff and told the pilots not to delay because an incoming plane was just 21/2 miles away from the runway.

"OK." Wheaton responded. Those were the last words heard by the tower from Flight 90. Seconds after the plane began its roll. Wheaton remarked, according to the

cockpit transcript. "Real cold. Real cold." - an expression of concern that has puzzled investigators. Pettit immediately expressed.

concern about the speed: "God, look at that thing. That don't seem right." Wheaton, calling out the acceleration figures, said they were correct.

'Naw, I don't think that's right, said the doubting Pettit. Joseph Stiley, a private pilot, was one

of the five survivors from the plane. He told investigators that Flight 90 seemed to falter as it sped down the runway and it appeared that the pilot tried to abort the takeoff. But transcript showed no attempt was made to abort.

Witnesses said the plane finally lifted off near the intersection with runway 33. about 1,300 feet farther than the 3.900 feet the craft should have needed for liftoff. The roll took 15 seconds longer than normal.

Despite the sluggish acceleration. Flight 90 had enough speed to lift off the ground - just barely. Two seconds later pilot's control stick could be heard shaking on the cockpit tape, a warning that the plane was about to stall.

At 45 seconds past 4 p.m. - 10 seconds after liftoff - the crew began their losing battle for altitude.

"Forward, forward ... come on, forward." urged Wheaton. "Just barely climb. Four seconds later the plane began to .

fall - its nose pitches up as much as 30 degrees higher than normal. Pettit: "Larry, we're going down.

Larry. Wheaton: "I know it." The tape ends with the sound of the

Fire hazard at Lake Meredith

Dry vegetation and high winds at this . time of the year combine to make land around Lake Meredith Recreation Area

a very high potential for grass fires. "Visitors to Lake Meredith should be very careful with fire during this dry season." Chief Ranger Larry Nielson.

"A tossed cigarette, an unattended & campfire, or a spark from a vechile could ignite a grass fire." Nielson said.

Nielson noted that heavy rains last . July and August caused heavy vegetation growth, so dry fuel is more abundant than ususl.

National Park Service personnel at Lake Meredith often extinguish campfires that have been left unattended. Lake regulations require that campfires are kindled only in safe areas, and they are to be extinguished when no longer needed.

senior citizens menu

Chicken fried steak or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, mashed potatoes, broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake

TUESDAY Stuffed peppers or tacos, creamed new potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or strawberry

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes. English peas, glazed carrots, banana pudding or peach cobbler THURSDAY

Baked pork chops. candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw

or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff or egg custard FRIDAY Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, appicot or pineapple upside down cake

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 34 - hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

school menu

MONDAY Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced peaches, milk

TUESDAY Hamburger, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries and catsup, apple sauce, ginger bread, milk

WEDNESDAY Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, jello fruit, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY Lasagna, lettuce and tomato salad, greenbeans, thick slicked bread, chocolate cake, milk

FRIDAY Stew, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery stick, apricot burrito, milk





SEALED CONTAINER. An unidentified television cameraman takes a closeup of a health department seal placed on a huge metal container believed to be holding more than 500 human fetuses weighing up to 4 pounds

each that was discovered by workers at a Wilmington. Galif.. container company Thursday. The Los Angeles County coroner's office and health department officials investigated the scene Friday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fetuses discovered in container

of a container company said he "cried and stared" when he looked into a repossessed storage bin and saw that it contained as many as 500 preserved human fetuses.

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"They're all in formaldehyde, in separate plastic containers, labeled with women's names, dates, going back to 1979." police Detective Larry Kallestad said. "There were fetuses. records, medical things. It almost looked like this was a storage cabinet.'

Authorities said the 20-by-8-foot metal box may contain as many as 500 fetuses and some weigh as much as four

The discovery was made Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Reagan has

submitted a defense budget to

Congress that asks for more

than \$201 million worth of

Texas military construction.

Carswell Air Force Base.

Fort Bliss and Goodfellow Air

Force Base are the largest

recipients under the request.

which is for the 1983 fiscal

installations play a very

significant and visible role in

our national defense

capability, and I am most

hopeful that the Senate will

approve these suggested

improvements," said Sen.

John Tower, R-Texas, who is

chairman of the Senate

The Texas projects

Fort Bliss. \$21.3 million,

including \$6.7 million for

training facility, \$8.4 million

for tactical equipment shop

and \$6.2 million for tactical

Fort Hood. \$7.950.000.

including \$1.5 million for

battalion headquarters and

classroom. \$2.350.000 for

company administration and

supply, and \$4.1 million for

Longhorn Army

modify chemical

Ammunition Plant. \$230,000

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -

Gov. Bill Clements and wife

Rita leave for Mexico City

Sunday night for meetings

with Mexican President Jose

Lopez-Portillo and his

Clements said Friday a

wide-ranging list of topics are

on the agenda for the two-day

trip. Monday's schedule

Clements goes

to Mexico

probable successor.

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Armed Services Committee.

Texas military

vear beginning next Oct. 1.

Wilmington, Calif., opened the bin the company had repossessed from a defunct medical clinic

Martin employee Ron Gillette, who was one of four workers who opened the bin, smelled an awful odor and found that three boxes inside the bin were open, revealing their contents. "I had tears in my eyes." he said.

Mel Grussing, district supervisor of the Health Facilities division of the county Department of Health Services. said Martin workers notified authorities. The medical center, which had been renting the container, sent a check to buy it. But the check bounced at the bank, so Martin repossessed the

Proposed military budget calls for

\$201 million of Texas construction

laboratory system

modernization.

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AIR FORCE

personnel housing

center

Red River Army Depot. \$39

Naval Air Station. Chase

Naval Air Station, Corpus

Christi. \$2.8 million, including

\$1.150.000 for aircraft ready

tuel storage and \$1,650,000 for

radar air traffic control

Bergstrom AFB, \$5,810,000.

including \$360,000 to add to

and alter security police

facility, \$1,250,000 for

squadron operations, and \$4.2

million to alter

unaccompanied enlisted

Brooks AFB, \$1,150,000.

including \$750.00 for animal

quarantine support facility

and \$400.000 to add to chapel

Carswell AFB \$54.8

million. including \$49.5

million to add to and alter

composite medical facility. \$5

million to alter

unaccompanied enlisted

personnel housing, and

\$300,000 for site activation

Dyess AFB. \$1.650,000 to

Kelly AFB, \$13,570,000

including \$920,000 for

refueling vehicle shop. \$8.5

million for logistics systems operation center. \$2 million

for education center, \$1.5

million to alter industrial

waste treatment plant, and

\$650.000 to alter metal

for clinical investigation

Lackland AFB. \$6.1 million

Laughlin AFB, \$5,770,000.

including \$2,850,000 for

personnel housing and

We Service Kirby

bonding shop.

task force training facilities.

add to and alter dining halls.

Field. \$120.000 for

million for maintenance

"When they opened it up. it was

\$2.920.000 for energy

conservation investment

Randolph AFB. \$4,380,000.

including \$1.050.000 for

approach lighting system.

\$2.850.000 to alter

administrative facilities, and

\$480.000 for energy

conservation investment

Reese AFB. \$3.750.000 to

alter unaccompanied enlisted

Sheppard AFB. \$6,260,000

including \$760.000 to add to

and alter data processing

facility and \$5.5 million for

Goodfellow AFB. \$15.3

million, including \$3.6 million

for special intelligence

training facility. \$4.3 million

for cryptologic systems

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personnel housing

completely filled with boxes. like all the way to the top, front and back." Kallestad said. Initial inspection indicates "most of it is fetuses.

"I noticed what looked to be lab-type specimens, which included fetuses from probable abortions." he said. "I saw about six or seven pathological specimens (fetuses) in formaline

"They (the fetuses) look like lab specimens." he said, noting that the round, opaque plastic containers would be the usual course of disposing something like that

However. Grussing also noted that state health codes require burial or burning of lab specimens and human

CORPS RESERVE

buildings.

Naval Air Station, Dallas,

\$4.363.000. including \$3.9

million for aircraft

maintenance hangar. \$330,000

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AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Guard Base, \$4,710,000

including \$1.230.000 for

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vehicle shop, \$480,000 to alter

hangar for avionics shop. \$2.7

million for rocket storage

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AIR FORCE RESERVE

Carswell AFB. \$1.115,000.

including \$590,000 for power

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New experience for Democrats

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - For the first time in more than a century. Texas Democrats will go to the polls to pick a challenger to run against a Republican incumbent governor

Attorney General Mark White's camp says he's the man to unseat Gov. Bill Clements, the Republican who ended his party's 100-year losing streak in

We can cut into the young professional vote that Bill Clements got last time around." said Dwayne Holman White's campaign manager. "They're looking for a candidate who

shares their whole lifestyle outlook." White will be their man because he is "a 41-year-old lawyer with a charming 39-year-old wife and three charming children" who understands "carpools and PTAs," said Holman.

At Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's headquarters they're talking experience and lifestyle. Lefty Morris. Armstrong's campaign manager, says his man is the best Democrat to erase the party's embarassment over having a Republican governor.

"I don't think Bill Clements can handle Bob Armstrong in a debate.' said Morris, who lives five houses from White. "Clements can handle beating on tables, losing your temper or getting intimidated. That doesn't fit Bob's

natural personal qualities. To Morris' way of thinking. Armstrong would come across as satin to Bill Clements' sandpaper.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, the third and latest of the major contenders in the May 1 Democratic primary, says he got in because the other candidates have not excited anybody. Temple filed last Monday, about 25 minutes before the deadline. He replaced Tyler Sen. Peyton McKnight, whose early-starting campaign burned out.

It will be a touchy primary for the Democrats. Clements. who faces no serious opposition on the GOP side, is waiting for the Democrats to start "butchering" each other. A bloody primary could hurt the Democrats at the polls in November, as it did in 1978 when favored John Hill lost to Clements.

All three Democratic camps have their victory strategies. Holman sees

White as the current frontrunner. "He is a very likeable person." said Holman. "It's hard to have a protracted conversation with him and not like him. He has a good feel for people and what concerns people. He intuitively comes to the same conclusions as the pollsters."

Holman sees some negatives in his candidate. White points his finger too often during speeches. White drawls. "I tried to spruce him up," said

Holman. "It didn't work." Polls commissioned by the White camp show good support throughout the state, Holman said. He would not release results of the poll.

The under-40 "young professionals" group is a key target group, he said. Clements carried the group — including many new Texans - in 1978.

"White understands them more than a 64-year-old multimillionaire married to his second wife and he's her second husband," said Holman.

He hinted at what might become an effort to remind voters that White is married and Armstrong is separated.

'We can send out two. Mark and Linda Gale." he said. Mrs. White has been very active in the campaign.

At Armstrong headquarters. Morris' formula for victory makes White the conservative candidate. Temple the "labor-liberal" candidate, and Armstrong the electable moderate. Morris is hoping a lot of Texas conservatives will vote in the GOP primary

The only good statewide race on the Republican side of the ballot is the U.S. Senate nomination fight between U.S. Rep Jim Collins of Dallas and state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston. There are. however, some good local GOP races. including Houston state Rep. Bill Blythe's challenge of state Sen. Buster

Voters will go for the 49-year-old Armstrong's easy-going style. Morris

"I'm from West Texas. What's the post unless elected.

French term? Joie de vivre?" said Morris. "He doesn't come across ás.

"I'm going to kick you to move you. While White loses votes to the GOP primary. Temple will lose votes to his own record, predicted Morris. He said Temple promised voters he would not use the Railroad Commission spot as a stepping stone.

"Before the ink is dry on his oath. 13 months later, he's running for governor," he said

Morris also said White's record as attorney general will become an issue. with Armstrong pointing out legal

blunders made by White. As of late last week, there was no Temple headquarters. The former legislator from Diboll and heir to an East Texas timber and publishing fortune, still was putting his staff

Temple, 39, quickly drew support from Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard and state Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dallas, who "hustled" black votes for McKnight.

"I tried to get Buddy to jump off into this race a year ago," said Ragsdale, who added he can deliver Dallas and East Texas black support for Temple.

Ragsdale said he is confident the Temple campaign won't run out of money like the McKnight campaign

"I don't perceive him of running short of case. These people are multibillionaires. I suspect." said

Temple, reacting to the charge of abandoning the post he now holds, said. "I told people when I was running that I had no intention. no expectation that I

would make another race. He said, however, he took no "blood oath" not to run

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone in political life make a statement like that, that they would absolutely not do anything else." he said.

Temple, who beat Democratic incumbent John Poerner in 1980.- will not resign his Railroad Commission

NRC to reopen Allens Creek hearing firm - in the utility's other

HOUSTON (AP) - The 9. The board heard 87 days of Nuclear Regulatory Commission has voted to reopen hearings on Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s \$1.9 billion Allens Creek nuclear

The NRC board voted 2-1 to grant a motion by intervenor John F. Doherty, a law graduate and librarian, for

additional testimony. Doherty's motion was pending when the Allens

Creek hearing — the longest

testimony spread over 11 months The board Friday set new

hearing sessions for April 12-16 at a site to be announced The additional hearings

reportedly will concentrate on the Quandrex report, a document prepared by HL&P by a consultant. The study reported major flaws by Brown & Root Inc. - a in NRC history - ended Dec. Houston-based construction

Texas Project near Bay City. Brown & Root since has been dismissed as the project's Although the critical report concerns a different project.

nuclear venture, the South

Doherty contends it reflects directly on HL&P's technical competence to build the Allens Creek project. 45 miles west of Houston near Wallis.

The NRC staff joined HL&P in opposition to Doherty's motion. They said Brown & Root is not involved in the Allens Creek project, making the Quandrex report

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Episcopalians back Reagan arms plan

BROWNSVILLE. Texas of commitment to meeting Delegates to an Episcopal Church conference overwhelmingly concluded their three-day meeting Saturday by approving a resolution supporting President Reagan's efforts to achieve strategic arms

reductions. The Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, representing 90 congregations overwhelmingly adopted the resolution and will present it to the church's general

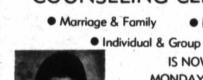
response to a call from the

bishop of the diocese, the Right Rev. Scott Field Bailey.

That resolution was in

needs in the diocese

that the council move to "fill the gap" that would result from federal budget cuts in social programs.



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OPINION PAGE

Facing the Vietnam memorial

Since its choice from a field of not use the money to expand the entries, the design for the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington has sparked bitter controversy.

The black, stone wall, sloping below ground level near the Lincoln Memorial, will memorialize the 57,692 men and women who died in Vietnam. Their names will be carved in chronological order in such an arrangement that the last names will stand next to the first. In explaining. her design, 21 - year - old Maya Ying Lin, who was a child during the Tet offensive, said: "Thus the war's beginning and end meet; the war is 'complete' coming full circle.

The war may be over, but coming full circle with the proposed memorial are the anger, helplessness, divisiveness and tragedy of Vietnam.

Should the design, chosen by a committee of veterans, congressmen, architects and even war opponents be constructed? We nave read letters for and against the Vietnam monument, and we too are divided. Listen to some of the opinions:

Proud veteran: I was wounded in Vietnam and I watched my buddies die bravely in the jungles while America turned its back on us. And now Washington wants to bury us under a black marker of infamy, and give the protestors a monument to gather at and burn the flag. If you want a Vietnam monument, build it tall and white as a symbol of the hopes of the young men who fought to stop communism. You politicians prevented us from winning the war. but you're not going to stop us from honoring our dead.

Anguished veteran: I too was in Vietnam, and I saw honor destroyed by senseless killing, frightened soldiers hopped up on drugs, a nightmare which destroyed thousands of lives and nearly tore apart our nation. And now, while thousands of vets suffer from delayed stress syndrome, Agent Orange, unemployment and wounds, you want to waste more money building a Vietnam monument. Why

store - front veteran centers? For a monument, why don't you just napalm a block of the mall and let the scorched earth be a reminder to Congress not to commit America to other senseless wars.

Bereft parent: My son had dreams to become something, but right out of high school he volunteered to fight because he believed in our country. We got letters back saying how he used to spend all his off - duty hours helping orphans in Saigon. Then the letters stopped and he was listed as missing in action. For three horrible years! Until finally the telegram came that he was dead. And now you want the only memory of him to be a name scratched in shadows underground. Why are we ashamed of our boys? Have we no pride!

Protestor: We marched on Washington and cried for an end to the madness. And finally we succeeded in helping end the war. Now, on those grounds of protests, the Vietnam Memorial will be constructed. Let it be a wailing wall for the widows and the bereaved. Let the monument to the mistake stop us from repeating other Vietnams.

Troubled worker: I am proud of the men who died in Vietnam, but angry at our country for sacrificing them, and wasting our resources. The Vietnam war created incredible inflation and budget deficits and wounded our economy — helping put us in our present fix. Thousands of vets are in the unemployment lines along with millions of Americans. Let the Soviet Union build huge monuments. Let America build cars, computers, homes - the whole line of products that truly make our society. The best memorial we can give the vets and their families is a future in a healthy economy.

Perhaps Americans are still too close to Vietnam to put it in monumental perspective. Perhaps we are too anxious to put distance between us and Vietnam, to freeze memory in stone.



Waiting for the other shoe

of the reforms of a decade ago, in effect returning to positions of influence, if not complete control, the party

proessionals who were virtually frozen

out in the earlier drive to open up the

The Democratic initiative - or, if you

will, retreat - is only the beginning. the

Republicans are similarly reviewing

their nomination procedures. Both

efforts are a consequene of widespread critcism at the conclusion of the 1980

campaign of the presidential election

process, particularly its excessive

That problem is really a complex of

problems including many that the

parties have no or only partial control

Such as the plethora of primaries.

Two - thirds of the states, plus the

District of Columbia and Puerto Rico,

now have preference balloting under

no coordination in scheduling.

widely varying rules and, worse, with

This is, however, an exceedingly

sensitive area involving state prestige

as well as party convenience. New

Hampshire law mandates that the state

primary be the nation's first, and

exercise of sovereignty that may or may not have been invalidated by a

REGARDING MRS. REAGAN'S

nominating process.

By DON GRAFF It did not make many front pages, but the serious business of the 1984 presidential election began the other

The Democrats came up with a tentative set of new rules for their national convention. As proposed by a special study commission, blocks of seats will be reserved for members of Congress, governors, mayors and other elected and party officials and it will be easier for delegates to switch candidates.

Also, changes in state - primary delegate allotment will favor popular vote leaders and the commisson even made an attempt to impose some order on the marathon primary process, although not a very vigorous one. The first - in - the - nation Iowa party caucuses the New Hampshire preferential primary have been rescheduled for later dates.

The stated purposes of the changes, which still must be approved by the Democratic National Committee, are to make the nominating process more fluid and the convention, in the words of the commission chairman, Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina, "more representative of the mainstream of the

What they really amount to, as observers promptly noted, is a reform

A STATEMENT WAS RELEASED TODAY HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE ...

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THE FASHION INDUSTRY COULD DO FOR HER ...



Wisconsin and suggesting that primary responsibility for the primaries belongs to the parties, not the states. The Democrats of the present are

Supreme Court decision dealing with

attempting to settle the matter out of court, delaying the New Hampshire vote from February to early March where it will still be the nation's first by week. The Iowa caucuses, moved back from January to late February. have received similar cautious treatment

The American election system is often and unfavorably compared with those of other major democracies. Not always, however, fairly. Our democratic friends are almost without exception smaller in population and territory, and much more homogeneous. And Americans might find some of their practices politically unsatisfying.

British elections are brief, no nonsense affairs in which however, others do not have the opportunity to vote directly for the head of government. The French, who have tired just about everything in their time, now go through a multi - vote process that sets the eventual results in concrete for longer than the public may

WE WERE INFORMED THAT WHAT MRS. REAGAN HAD IN MIND WHEN SHE ...



FASHION INDUSTRY



'If winter comes...

BY OSCAR COOLEY

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" the poet Shelley wondered. Only a poet would raise this question. Spring follows winter as surely as day follows night

The same applies to the economic world. A time of depression is followed by a period of relative prosperity.

A year ago, the American people had high expections. They were just getting a new president. But many have been disappointed. Ronald Reagan is too radical for them. He would actually return to private enterprise; they want to continue the welfare state they have become increasingly used to. What will

the economic spring, following our winter of discontent be like?

There are three great enemies: inflation, high interest rates and unemplfement. How will eau- mare

Inflation is due to too much money in circulation. The Federal Reserve Board is following a policy of restricting money growth, and this will continue. Paul VolcA s, the chairman, being hard-nosed.

However, government spending and borrowing to provide the wherewithal to spend is huge and cannot be brought down quickly. When the Treasury wants to spend a few more billions which it does not have, it borrows, and

though down, will still be 5 percent or more this year. It hit 13.3 percent in 1979, and it averaged about 10 percent a year for the last five. Its average during the next half decade could be 10 percent or more

make loanable capital scarce in relation to demand for loans. With heavy government borrowing added to business borrowing, this bids up interest rates. If interest rates fall during this year. I think it will be slightly. Business will be recovering, which means firms will want to borrow

that wage costs must be reduced if goods are to be sold more cheaply and abundantly. High and inflexible wage rates now are forcing the laying off of workers. To work for lower wages is better than not to work at all. It is too bad Douglas Fraser, United Auto Workers chief, did not recognize and act on this obvious truth sooner. I suspect he knew the UAW's wage rate, far above that of most assembly line workers, was pricing some people out of work, but he hoped eSf se would not be UAW members. Now, as wage rates are modified, lay - offs will be avoided and employment will increase. Inflation . . . interest rates

unemployment: each of these, I predict, will be less a problem a year from now, but will still be with us. The change for the better will not be sudden or pronounced.

American system, despite its many flaws, works for a constantly changing, immensely varied country. The objection is not that it produces the wrong results. Few would argue that presidential nominees in recent decades would have been different under even very different circumstances, and that includes George McGovern. But its excesses would appear to be turning off the voting public, as evidenced in the steady decline in the Election Day turnout. And that is a matter of very great concern, as one Ronald Reagan suggested shortly after his own victory; 'We simply wear (voters) out. They get bored with the whole thing." The major parties cannot deal with

The fragmented, constantly changing

the entire problem - or all the problems - themselves. But with some degree of cooperation in the rationalzing of their internal processes, that can accomplish a great deal toward that end.

Which is going to make what the Republicans eventually have to say on the subject of exceptional interest. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1982. There are 327 days left in the

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In 1962, a coal mine explosion in Saarbruecken, Germany, took the lives of 298 miners.

In 1969, Nigerian planes bombed and strafed a crowded market in rebellious Biafra, killing more than 200 people.

In 1970, Israeli planes bombed and sank an Egyptian mine-layer in the Red Sea after the sinking of an Israeli naval vessel by Egyptian frogmen at Elath (Ee'-lath), Israel.

And in 1974, Britain granted independence to the small Caribbean island of Grenada.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon signed a federal election reform bill limiting a candidate's personal campaign spending: Five years ago, black nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia raided a Catholic

mission station, killing four nuns, two priests and a lay brother. One year ago, Polish trade union officials urged workers to begin staging

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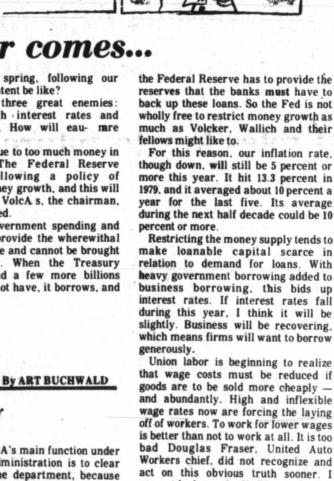
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A clean agency

of government is Congress makes the laws of the land, and then the executive branch of government carries them out. At least that is how it used to work in the past. But under "New Federalism," there just aren't enough troops to carry out

By ART BUCHWALD

The beauty of the American system

ALL the laws that Congress passes. So the administration has to be selective about those it believes are necessary to the welfare of the country, and the ones that just can't be adiministered. The Environmental Protection

Agency is a good example of this. Chalmers, who is supposed to work in toxic waste, explained the problem.

"EPA is very concerned about the spilling of toxic wastes into the nation's waters, but unfortunately we had to lay off so many people that we have to put the problem on hold."

What good is the EPA if you can't stop people from spilling toxic waste in the rivers and streams of the nations?"

"You have to have an Environmental Protection Agency because it was mandate by Congress, but we can't go around checking everyone who is dumping poison into the water. We have to concentrate our energies on important things."

'Such as?'

"Making sure the regulations concerning toxic waste makes sense. We're hoping to save millions of dollars by eliminating a lot of silly rules that have tied up the agency for years. By getting rid of the people in the field who keep citing businesses for violating the EPA rules, we'll have a lean, tough Evironmental Protection Agancy that everyone can be proud of.'

There are some people who think the Reagan administration is trying to do away with the EPA."

"You're talking about the environmentalists. They're always bad - mouthing us because they never think we're doing enough. But we're the first Enersonmental Protection Agency which has ever stood up to them and they don't fike it one bit. As a matter of

fact, one of EPA's main function under the Reagan administration is to clear them out of the department, because they're not team players. When we find an environmentalist working for us, we take a brown crayon and put a dot next to his or her name, and then we find a reason to eliminate waste dump that doesn't mean diddley - doo except to the people who live in a small area.

"But if you keep firing people who are supposed eR know something about the environment, how can you say the agency is doing its job?" "All you have to do is look at the

statistics. Before we came in, 230 violations of pollution laws were turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. Since EPA Adminstrator Anne Gorsuch took over, we've only cited 42 companies. That should prove we're on the ball."

"Does that mean there have been less violations since she took over, or you're reluctant to cite more violations?

"It means we're doing our job with a lot less people. Instead of going to the environmentalists, ask the business community how we're doing, and you'll discover they consider the new EPA one of the best - run agencies in Washington. Business used to hate us. Now they think of us as their friends."

"I didn't know business was supposed to be your friend."

"Our attitude is that you can ocr a lot more done for the environment if you treat business as a partner and not an adversary. Before Ms. Gorsuch became administrator, the people polluting the environment and dumping toxic waste were frightened into doing something about it, because they were afraid of being hauled into court. But our philosophy is that if we can appeal to the companies as a matter of goodwill, they'll be much more likely to do the right things."

"And if they don't?" "We can't do anything about it. After all, we're not policemen.

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foundation built in Chile between 12.000 and 14.000 years excavated the site in January 1981.

OLD DIGS. Dr. Tom Dillehay, University of Kentucky ago. It is the oldest manmade structure ever discovered anthropologist, points to a diagram of a manmade in the Western Hemisphere. Dillehay led a team that

(AP Laserphoto)

14,000-year-old dwelling is oldest in Western Hemisphere

dwelling uncovered in a Chilean pine forest is three times older than the pyramids of Egypt and is the oldest man-made structure ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere, says the young American anthropologist who found it

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Tom Dillehay of the University of Kentucky announced Friday that he had discovered the remains near Monte Verde in January 1981 but withheld an announcement until tests could confirm that the structure was 12,000 to 14,000

The 34-year-old scientist said the wishbone-shaped foundation was made of pebbles and compacted sand. Still embedded in the foundation were wooden stubs that apparently were the remains of wooden limbs that formed the roof and walls of the dirt-floored

'I had suspected there was something like this in that southern forested region of Chile." Dillehay said. Though evidence of man found in the

back to 30,000 years, the oldest structure previously discovered was a 6.000-year-old dwelling found in Ecuador eight years ago

By comparison, the oldest pyramids in Egypt are estimated to be 4,600 years

No human remains were found at the Monte Verde site, but the team found two burn-stained clay hearths at what appeared to be the structure's entrance. Dillehay said at a news conference.

Dillehay said wooden tools found at the site were a first.

Archeologists "always suspected early man used wooden tools in the Americas." but none had previously been found, Dillehay said.

"It was by a narrow creek, and the site had been covered by a bog, which sealed it and preserved it. Then a modern stream came along and exposed part of the scene. It's a rare occasion to find something like that," he said.

One of the main features was the

until now because I was waiting for the carbon-dating and everything to come

Dillehay said he decided to dig after he was led to the site in 1978 by one of his students as he served as director of anthropology at the Universidad Austral de Chile in Valdivia

One student found what he believed to be a cow's tooth, but Dillehay said it was a molar. "half the size of a human skull," that once belonged to a mastodon, a large extinct animal

The National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, the Chilean university and the University of Kentucky financed the dig.

Dillehay, a Fulbright scholar with a doctorate from the University of Texas. has been working in South America for 10 years. He is also is at work on two sites in Peru and another in Chile.

He said the other sites might be important. "but I don't think there was anything as monumental as Monte Verde as far as its potential scientific contributions.

Social Security retirement benefits spared from budget cuts

Reagan spared Social Security retirement benefits from his budget ax but asked Congress on Saturday to cut nearly \$3 billion from the companion Medicare program and to impose sharp new curbs on the growth of military and civil service pensions

The 26 million elderly and 3 million disabled Americans now covered by Medicare would be forced to pay for some services now free and they could face higher charges and reduced service brought on by reductions in what Medicare pays hospitals and physicians.

Our administration has not and will not turn its back on our elderly or needy citizens." Reagan declared in his budget message to Congress. But he said it is time to rein in "the explosive growth of medical programs - 16.7 percent per year since 1978.

Even with Reagan's long list of economy measures which require congressional approval. Medicare's cost is slated to grow from \$49.5 billion to \$55.3 billion in the year starting Oct.

Social Security's cash payments to 36.7 million retired or disabled workers. their dependents and survivors will climb from \$155 billion to \$173.5 billion in fiscal 1983 - nearly 23 percent of the

Reagan's budget provides for the full projected Social Security cost-of-living increases of 8.1 percent this July and 6.5 percent in July 1983.

Reagan asked Congress to limit cost-of-living hikes for the 1.1 million military retirees and 1.4 million civil service retirees to the Consumer Price Index increase or the average pay hike for active duty workers, whichever is

Also. Reagan would give no cost-of-living hikes to retirees from earlier years whose annuity was 120 percent higher than that of current

retirees of the same rank. If a retiree's annuity was 100 to 120 percent above average, the cost-of-living hike would be cut by 25

percent. Reagan also proposed to defederalize railroad retirement. shifting the nearly 1 million retired rail workers and their dependents to the regular Social Security program and restoring the rail industry's pension to the private sector" to save \$248 million.

One Medicare cut might make employers reluctant to hire elderly workers. Reagan wants to save \$303 million by requiring businesses to give aged workers the same health coverage as younger workers instead of letting Medicare be their primary insurer.

Record Pentagon spending proposed

President Reagan on Saturday handed an increasingly restive Congress a record Pentagon spending proposal totaling \$215.9 billion for next year and declared it an "essential plan to rebuild our national

At the same time, Reagan bluntly predicted that "real defense spending will rise rapidly in the next several years," and the defense share of the federal budget will climb steadily. "to a level of \$356 billion within five years.

Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget message showed no signs that he is ready to retreat from his huge defense program. despite grumblings on Capitol Hill among even fellow Republicans who are speaking about cutting back on defense this election year because of deep administration cuts in domestic programs.

Recalling that Congress gave him virtually everything he asked for defense after he was naugurated last year. Reagan lauded the House and Senate for what he called their "positive and gratifying response." But, he said. much remains to be done.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in a separate statement, insisted that the fiscal 1983 budget - \$33.1 billion bigger than this year's spending total, "reflects the investment necessary to insure we reverse (a) shifting balance of world power' toward the Soviet Union

When nuclear weapons Policeman's wife charged

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - The wife of a Fort Worth police officer was arrested Friday after she was accused of popping tabs of discarded Coca-Cola cans at the bottling plant where she

Some of the tabs, which were marked with cash amounts as part of a promotional drive, were turned in for money at local convenience stores, police

Police said the woman, who was fired from her job on a conveyor line at the bottling plant, removed the tabs from cans that had been contaminated or discarded.

'Sometimes the cans aren't completely full or are contaminated when they fall on the floor," said police Lt. A.M. Patterson. "She would pull the tab off if it had a cash amount on it and throw the can in the trash.

for 29 cents of each budget dollar. The amount sought is 18 percent above that approved for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. Both Reagan and Weinberger blamed previous administrations, particularly that of Jimmy Carter, for what the president referred to as "past failures" to keep up U.S. defenses. As a consequence, the

Department are included, the

proposed 1983 defense outlays

total \$221.1 billion, accounting

catch-up costs for restoring our military capabilities will be substantial," said Reagan. who has labeled defense one of his administration's top

spending projection was a request for \$258 billion in budget authority. This would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments for future years as new ships. planes and other equipment

This, too, is a record \$43.8 billion above this year's level,

for across-the-board increases in strategic nuclear and conventional forces, and in everything from purchases of ammunition and other supplies for war reserve stocks to a pair of \$3.5 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carriers

The president pronounced as the most urgent need a series of measures to correct a nuclear imbalance with the Soviet Union, which he said will be at its worst in the mid-1980s

For this purpose, he earmarked \$23.1 billion in 1983 to buy the first seven B-1 bombers, build two more giant Trident missile-firing submarines. push development of the new MX land-based missile and advance research on a revolutionary Stealth

nuclear-powered attack

submarines, a pair of frigates

to escort convoys and a

Reagan endorsed a

supplies in the Persian Gulf

region a major worry.

Reagan's budget would make

a start on the purchase of 50

more C-5 cargo aircraft, the

biggest in the world, and 40

KC-10 tanker-cargo planes so

that a sizable U.S. ground

force could be rushed to that

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CORRECTION:

On page 7 of our Flyer C2-1 in today's paper, the prices for Wittnauer Quartz Watches and Longines Quartz Watches are transposed. The prices should read, A. 8295, B. 8225, C. 9550, D. 8360.

At present, only a small,

variety of other ships.

radar-evading bomber. Another high-priority concern. Reagan said, is the expansion of the U.S. Navy fleet to ensure control of vital sea lanes. In this connection, his budget provides \$18.6 billion for the carriers, three big cruisers, two more

five-year shipbuilding Accompanying the program that contemplates 133 new ships costing about \$96 billion, twice the scope of the Carter administration's naval plan. The objective is to increase the fleet from the present active force of about 450 ships to 600 by the end of are produced under the decade long-term programs. With the vulnerability of oil

counting a requested 1982 supplemental appropriation of \$2.3 billion, largely because of what Weinberger said was higher-than-expected

The Reagan budget calls

moved rapidly to the Southwest Asia region." the president said. acknowledging a U.S. limitation that many Pentagon officials have tried to paper over.

Reagan also proposed a long-delayed improvement in sealift, including the chartering of a fleet of supply ships to be stationed with military equipment and

supplies in Southwest Asian waters that would be ready to . rendezvous with combattroops flown from the United



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Western Hemisphere has been dated architectural foundation, which I found High interest rates key to future

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Depending on who you listen to. the economy is either poised for explosive growth, on the verge of a lackluster recovery or destined to continue a lurching course.

High interest rates, which brought on the current recession, remain the key to the future.

Interest rates have been climbing for more than two months, and this past week, banks raised their prime lending rate for the first time since last July.

The prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans to their most creditworthy customers. jumped to 16.5 percent at most banks from the 15.75 percent rate set Dec. 1. But a few banks held the increase to 16.25 percent

The Treasury auctioned \$2.5 billion in -30-year bonds at a record average annual yield of 14.56 percent, compared with the 13.9 percent yield on those securities at the end of the previous

Following the prime rate hike,

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the spurt in interest rates is a

recession in as many years.

"temporary phenomenon" typical of of the start of an economic recovery. He predicted interest rates will decline and that the economy will "come roaring back in the late spring" from its second

agreed with the administration that there will be an early end to the recession and accelerated economic growth following income tax cuts warned of a weak recovery and a risk of vet another recession ahead.

once again.

One encouraging sign, however, was

first time since June

The Congressional Budget Office scheduled to take effect July 1. But it

CBO said the combination of stimulation of the economy through tax cuts and a restrictive monetary policy by a Federal Reserve Board attempting to wring inflation out of the economy could "produce either a flat. no-growth economy or a 'go-stop' economy with a spike in interest rates driving the economy into recession

goods declined in December for the In other business and economic developments this past week:

manufacturers' stockpiles of unsold

-Ford Motor Co., which earlier

reported a loss of \$715 million for the first nine months of 1981, said it expects the deficit to widen to more than \$1 billion for the full year. General Motors Corp., the nation's leading automaker. reported a 1981 profit of \$333 million compared with a \$763 million loss in

-Leading retailers ended a disappointing fiscal year with severe weather, recession and high interest rates holding down sales in January.

The departments of commerce and of housing and urban development reported sales of new homes rose 10.9 percent in December, the third straight monthly gain of 10 percent or more. But the agencies said that for all of 1981. sales fell 20 percent to a total of 426,000 slipping to the lowest total since the government began keeping such records in 1963.

a Commerce Department report that Reagan: Brucellosis not government problem

goal of going to the moon, it set a goal of wiping out brucellosis. a disease that makes breeding stock infertile and reduces dairy cows' productivity.

Brucellosis, said Ronald Reagan in a budget he sent to Congress on Saturday, isn't the government's business. He wants to abandon the goal. In a score or more of proposals that would affect millions of

people. Reagan is suggesting that the government stop doing some of the things it has been doing, or charge people for some of the things it has done free or for less than cost Reagan explains his philosophy: "The federal government

is the taxpayer's steward. It has the obligation to ensure that

the resources surrendered to advance the public welfare are put to the most effective and proper uses. Reagan proposed lots of ways - 50 cents here, a dollar there to save the government's money, but at a cost to the

average American. Take the brucellosis eradication goal. The Agriculture Department tests for the disease, tries to find its source, quarantines infected herds, requires the slaughter of infected animals, pays their owners indemnities and vaccinates uninfected animals. States pay 40 percent of

Reagan said the program amounts to "a subsidy to beef and dairy producers for what otherwise would be a normal

management practice. He said ending the program would save state and federal governments \$1.1 billion between now and the year 2000. Ending it. he said. would increase producers' responsibility



WASHINGTON (AP) - Just as the government once set a retesting immune animals and cut out "an unwarranted intrusion of federal government into the operation of private

businesses Or take Supplemental Security Income, a program that helps people who are poor and aged, blind or disabled, and pays the average beneficiary \$264.70 a month. Reagan proposed rounding the payment to \$264. Budget-makers say it

Under current law, a person who becomes eligible for SSI on the 10th of the month gets a check for a full month's benefits. Reagan proposes to pro-rate the first check to cover just the

portion of the month for which the recipient is eligible Reagan proposed imposing modest fees on Medicaid clients people too poor to pay for medical care. Reagan would charge \$1 per outpatient visit and \$2 a day for hospitalizations. which "would encourage more responsible use of resources."

Citing administrative costs, food stamp households entitled to \$10 worth of stamps a month would get none. For inventors. Reagan proposed increasing patent filing fees to cover the cost of processing applications.

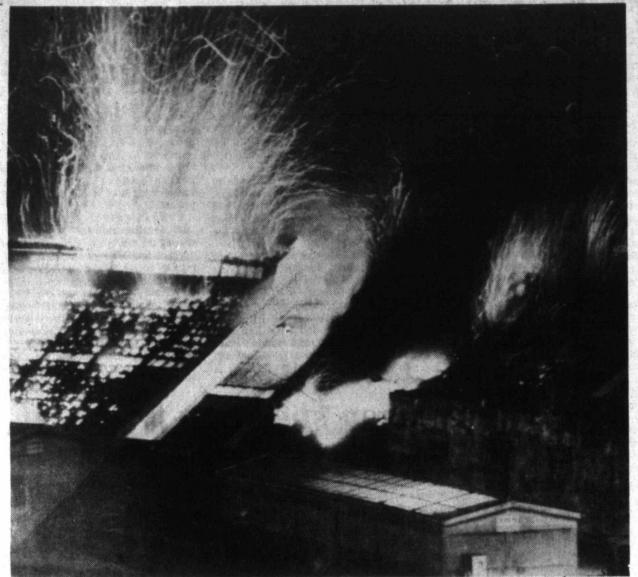


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NOT FIREWORKS. What looked like fireworks blossoming in the dark sky is a real fire that raged through a section of the sprawling Central Wholesale Market early Saturday in Tokyo. A total of 44 fire engines

were called to extinguish the fire, which killed one person and destroyed 96 out of 1.677 stores contained in the market. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bereaved father who held three hostages is killed by policemen.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP). — A renowned cancer specialist held hostage a day and a half by the bereaved father of a leukemia victim wrestled his captor to the floor before police burst in and shot the gunman to death, officials said.

The police assault on the hospital examining room Friday night freed the doctor and two women hostages who had been held with him.

Dr. Paul Bowman suffered a dislocated shoulder during the struggle at St. Jude Children's Hospital with Jean Claude Goulet, 40, of LaPlace, La.

"The doctor attacked Goulet on the table tackling him and wrestling him to the ground," said police Inspector S.O. Jackson.

Three officers battered down the door of the room where Goulet was holding Bowman and two others hostage. Patrolman Jay Thurman fired four shots from his M-16 rifle, striking Goulet twice in the head and twice in the chest, said Police Director F.W. Chapman.

Bowman. who had treated Goulet's 6-year-old son Robert until the child died a year ago. was held at gunpoint along with psychologist Jo Cummins and nurse Jean Marie Cox. After they were released, all three were taken on stretchers to the emergency room at nearby St. Joseph Hospital where a trauma team had been on standby duty since the ordeal began Thursday.

Goulet released a fourth hostage. Dr. George Marten, unharmed about 5 p.m. Thursday in exchange for a hamburger, potato chips and soda pop.

Jackson said the decision to move in on Goulet was made 32 hours after he walked into the hospital with a 357-caliber Magnum and took his first hostage.

Police negotiators, who had an open telephone line to the room where the hostages were being held, were able to hear the clicking of the gunman cocking the hammer of the pistol, Jackson said.

The officers began creating a diversion in the false attic above the room. Goulet climbed atop a table to investigate and Bowman wrestled him

to the ground, Jackson said.

"A woman — we don't know which one at this point — screamed. She was concerned about the doctor and was trying to help him."

"The scream occurred just as we went through the door," Jackson said.

The women hostages were returned to St. Jude in wheelchairs after being examined. Miss Cox was sobbing as she was wheeled up the hospital ramp, escorted by two tactical squad officers armed with automatic weapons.

Goulet's body was removed from the hospital about two hours after he was killed.

The ordeal began shortly before noon Thursday when Goulet took Miss Cummins hostage in her small office in the east wing of the hospital. The gunman had the three others summoned to the room.

Police arrived about 1:30 p.m.. opened a telephone line to the office and began negotiations to free the four hostages. Goulet, speaking most of the time through one of the hostages, told police he was upset over the death of his

Robert Michael Goulet died at St. Jude Dec. 27. 1980, nearly 2½ years after he began leukemia treatment at the famous research hospital. founded 20 years ago by entertainer Danny Thomas. Bowman, chief of the hospital's leukemia service, was the

boy's favorite doctor, according to Goulet's ex-wife, Phyllis.

She described Goulet as a "very sad.

very lonely man" who was unable to cope with his son's death.

Police said Goulet and his former wife were living in Lima. Ohio when Robert, the eldest of their three

children, was diagnosed as having

leukemia in June 1978.

The Goulets were divorced in November 1979 and Goulet moved to LaPlace, 25 miles west of New Orleans, where he worked as a welder at a nuclear plant under construction at

Goulet, who police said smoked-marijuana after taking the hostages, demanded an interview with the national media — preferably CBS' "60 Minutes" or ABC's "20-20." But police told him he must give up his pistot and hostages first.

After making several threats on the hostages' lives early in the ordeal. Goulet began to relax and asked for a deck of cards Friday afternoon and played poker with his captives. Chief Police Inspector A.L. Williams said the gunman developed a 'real comradeship' with the hostages.

Police said Goulet was unhappy with the way a statement he wrote sounded when broadcast on a local radio station. Bowman tape recorded Goulet's rambling eight-minute statement at gunpoint

The tape voiced Goulet's displeasure at St. Jude's handling of his son's case. It also said the leukemia was linked to hepatitis the gunman contracted shortly before his son's conception and Mrs. Goulet's use of the anti-miscarriage drug DES while she was pregnant.

New nemisis a fruit-killing bird

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As it the battle over the Mediterranean fruit fly wasn't enough. California agricultural officials now have a new imported crop-threatening pest to fight: the exotic Indian white eye.

It's a bird, a tiny one with green and yellow feathers. A pair

escaped from a zoo eight years ago and now the state says the species is going through a population "explosion" that could endanger fruits and vegetables if left unchecked.

Armed with tape-recorded love calls, state bird trappers

have nabbed about 100 of the birds and hope to confine the threat to the San Diego area by the end of this year. The Southeast Asian birds, which peck through the skin of

tomatoes and other soft-skinned vegetables and fruits, are the descendants of the pair that escaped the San Diego Zoo.

State officials weren't aware the birds were on the loose

State officials weren't aware the birds were on the loose until 1980 when an amateur ornithologist spotted one on a eucalyptus branch in San Diego's sprawling Balboa Park, which surrounds the zoo.

"We've known about its potential detriment for at least five years before we found it here, based on what the bird has done after being introduced in areas like Hawaii." said Mike Keffer of the exclusion and detection division of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

"So we will get it out of the wild even if we have to destroy them," said Keffer.

State restrictions on the bird prohibit private ownership and require zoos to have special permission to exhibit the species.

The state workers are trying to keep the birds from

The state workers are trying to keep the birds from migrating north into Southern California's vineyards or into the vast fruit orchards of central California.

State officials say the white eye ranks near the top of the list as an agricultural pest, just behind the medfly, which burrows into the fruit.

The medfly invades 256 types of fruit and vegetables and is considered a major threat to California's \$14 billion agricultural industry. To combat the medfly, the state embarked on a multimillion-dollar pesticide war.

In the state's favor is the fact that the birds don't reproduce as quickly as the medfly, an insect that lays eggs rapidly.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

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The school teaches students about the effects of alcohol. It

Another method we enacted last session to keep drunk

drivers off the streets is to raise the penalties. While the

maximum penalty for a second conviction of the offense of

driving while intoxicated was two years in jail plus a fine, it is

now five years in the penitentiary plus a \$5,000 fine.

teaches them how much they can drink safely, and how alcohol

convicted of DWI in the past but did not attend the school.

affets their driving, reactions, and body.

DWI school, in addition to the other penalties they face.

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We enacted the DWI school because it works. We have to take a realistic view of the world in the Legislature, and if something works, we're for it.

But if the student does not get the idea from the school, we will try to teach him another way — with five years in prison.

We hope these two "schools" will teach people a simple lesson — if you drink, don't drive. IF the first semester, the DWI school, doesn't do the trick, the second semester in prison

We think these two laws will save lives, but we also want to know what you think. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius. P.O. Box 12068, Austin. Texas 78751.

NATIONAL DECA WEEK

FEBRUARY 8-12



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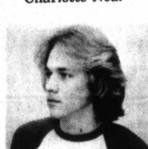
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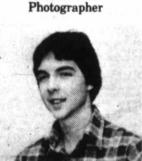


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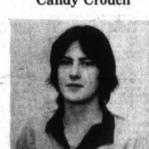
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Narcotics smuggling shifts to Texas

BROWNSVILLE. Texas (AP) - Stepped-up drug enforcement in Florida is pressuring some of that state's narcotics smugglers to shift their operations to South Texas and the Gulf Coast, federal drug

Drug Enforcement Administration officials say the Rio Grande Valley in particular - with Mexico to the south and the Gulf of Mexico to the east - has become a popular crossing point for many cocaine and marijuana traffickers who once called Florida

"There's been information and intelligence that. yes, some of them have been relocating their activities this way." said Ken Miley, agent in charge of the DEA's McAllen office.

This area is definitely vulnerable because of its contiguous situation - border-wise, land and sea with an international boundary." Miley said.

Despite the increased narcotics traffic in South Texas and along the coast. government budget cuts may render the DEA unable to increase its enforcement activities in the Valley. Such cutbacks will only make the Valley more attractive to drug smugglers, agents fear.

The smugglers do stay aware of where our soft underbelly is. That's part of the lore of smuggling," said Don Myers, director of the DEA's southeastern regional office in Miami.

Flotida has long been an attractive home for smugglers, but in recent years, the state has been the target of a crackdown by narcotics agents.

And for the past several months. Myers and other DEA agents have watched enforcement pressures bring about a steady change in marijuana and cocaine trafficking trends from Florida to South Texas

Some of those trends can be seen in statistics in the Valley. So far this year, federal grand juries in

Brownsville have returned 77 drug-related indictments against a total of 201 persons.

'You could call it a displacement, if you will," said Myers. "We're seeing it evolve, and we've been aware of this for some time.

U.S. Coast Guard patrols have choked off what were the two main maritime smuggling routes to Florida, around or between Cuba and Haiti, he said. As a result, smugglers are coming to the Texas Gulf Coast.

"I would think that it's intensified within the last year and a half because of the Coast Guard activity." he said. "They (smugglers) are merely trying to outflank the Coast Guard and U.S.

Not all of them have succeeded. So far this year, there have been a number of seizures of marijuana-laden vessels near Galveston, where the DEA opened an office a little over a year ago. The Florida connection is readily evident in those seizures, says the chief DEA agent in that Gulf

"Almost all of the investigations which involve multi-ton loads all go through or are organized by or with Florida-based people." said Galveston agent Victor Maria

We see Florida cars coming in here all the time." he said. "and many that we arrest are residents of Florida.

The most recent of the large seizures near Galveston - 10 tons of marijuana from the fishing vessel "Old Stud" and a similar amount from the vessel "Lady Gloria" - had ties to Florida, he said

In most marijuana smuggling operations along the coast, the larger, dope-laden "mother ship" unloads its cargo onto smaller boats which take the marijuana ashore.

The shoreline from Corpus Christi to Galveston is becoming popular with marijuana smugglers

because it is dotted with hiding places, said DEA spokesman William Hornaday of Dallas.

"Once you get east of Padre Island, there's just a million places to hide. Ask Jean Lafitte," said Hornaday, referring to the 19th Century pirate who made frequent visits along the Texas Gulf Coast.

While large maritime shipments of marijuana have avoided the lower coast near Brownsville and Port Isabel because of U.S. Customs checkpoints here, authorities are concerned about shipments of marijuana and cocaine smuggled by air.

The Valley, without radar, is a blind spot in law enforcement's monitoring network, said Myers. Airplanes, particularly small ones, can cross the border virtually undetected.

"If we've got radar dead spots, that's tailor-made for smuggling activities." he said. "The onus is on us to find better ways of contending with this.

'We're sure they're flying over us." said James Pullen, agent in charge of the DEA's Brownsville office. "We've caught several planes in this area from crashes and investigations, but the problem is that airplanes are so mobile, there's a lot of places they could go

Miley said agents have even seen air-age variations on the "mother ship" theme: larger aircraft fly marijuana into the Mexican interior. where the weed is loaded onto smaller airplanes which fly it into South Texas.

But that blind spot could be filled in the near future. An \$8.8 million radar system for the Valley is included in the \$10.1 billion transportation appropriations bill passed by Congress.

Radar here isn't a certainty yet, however. President Reagan has vetoed a larger appropriations bill once already, and the subsequent bill could face the same fate.

Even if the President does sign the appropriations bill, it could be a year or more before the Valley has radar, officials say

national crop insurance program

The Farmers Home Administration, which would have its rural housing programs virtually gutted. would see a \$135 million increase in farm operating loans. The FmilA cuts in guarantees for rural housing and rental assistance would total about \$2.8

An increase of \$105 million is also specified for forest resource poduction activities, including increased sales of timber to 13.6 billion board feet. from 12.3 billion this year.

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY on this rig in the North Fork of the Red River near Twitty recently. To imagine this rig in its

true size, look above the steam rising off mud pumps where a worker is standing. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe) erosi resid

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Reagan's budget proposal cuts farm spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's infiscal 1978-79. budget plan sent to Congress on Saturday calls for a in the next fiscal year, including deep slices in food and housing programs.

If Congress goes along, department budget experts say the plan would reduce spending in the year beginning Oct. 1 to \$23.5 billion from a record \$29.4 billion this year

A senior department budget officer decribed the 17 percent cut in Agriculture Department spending package - ranging from subsidy payments to farmers to lunches for school children - as "very austere" and devoid of any major new programs or innovations.

Only a handful of programs would increase Agricultural research comes in for a \$54 million increase, about \$4 million would be added to export That would put Agriculture Department spending market development and \$155 million in additional at the lowest level since outlays totaled \$20.6 billion funds is sought to continue an expansion of the

Wholesale crude oil prices continue to fall

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Though the recent decline of oil prices has contributed to an easing of that old nemesis, inflation, stock market investors seem to be taking it as a mixed blessing at best.

Worldwide crude oil prices have been dropping intermittently since last fall. Even a nasty winter in much of the United States has done very little to reverse the trend.

In the past couple of weeks alone, crude oil prices are estimated to have fallen about 5 percent, and experts have predicted further declines to come.

Not all those reductions have worked their way through to the consumer. Still, moderating energy costs got a good share of the credit for the decrease in the rise of the consumer price index in 1981 to 8.9 percent from the two-digit pace of the two previous

The stock market has responded to all this with little enthusiasm, however. In the past week, the week brimmed with big energy names - Exxon, expectations of a steady rise in oil prices.

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 20.07 to 851.03 for its fourth loss in five weeks so far in 1982.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.60 to 67.79, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 10.15 at

Big Board volume averaged 49.89 million shares a day, against 55.64 million the week before.

Analysts say the response to the drop in oil prices has been muted in part by the recession that helped bring it about. There is another problem too. Energy stocks

make up one of the largest sectors of the market. and they have been under a siege of selling for more than a year. Three of the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial

average, for example, are oils, and their poor performance lately has played a large part in depressing it

The list of issues hitting 52-week lows in the past earnings future for the industry

Mobil. California Standard. Indiana Standard and Cities Service among the oils themselves, and oil-service stocks like Halliburton, Smith International and Gearhart Industries.

Last month, William H. Furth, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. recommended that investors give oil stocks "a major underweighting, on a very selective basis in their portfolios. At the same time, the firm dropped both Standard

Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana from its recommended list

In addition to flat prices, rising costs and other problems. Furth cited "the dilemma of how to make money in refining and marketing at a time when demand is falling.

In 1980, when the energy stocks ranked as leaders of a powerful bull market in stock prices, many Wall Streeters were confidently predicting a bright

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Lucky Bird
Petroleum, Inc. No. 6: Thornburg (166 ac)
330 from South & 1656 from West line, Sec
18, 7, 1 & GN, 5 mi west from White Deer, PD
3800, start on approve! (Box 5304, Borger,
IX.7067).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Meyer Farms,
Isc. No. 2 Crutchfield (166 ac) 330 from
North & 980 from East line, Sec 16, 4, 1 &
GN, 6 mi northwest from White Deer, PD
3800, start on approval (Rt 1, Box 35,
Skellytown, TX.73680).

HANSFORD (WILDCAT above 7300')
Essex Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Plaid (640 ac)
467 from South & West line, Sec 31, 1, C. I.F.
Company Survey, 34, mi east from
Bernstlen, PD 7300; start on approval (Nine,
East Fourth Street, Suite 71). Reunion
Center, Tulsa, GX.74(63).

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY MORROW)
Mewbourae Oil Co. No. 1 Etling "8" (640 ac)
460 from North & East line, Sec. 8, P, H &
GN, mi south from Gruver, PD 7800; start
no approval (Box 7898, Tyler, TX.7371).

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON). Reo
Industries, Inc. No. 1 Rattlesnake (640 ac)
330 from North & West line, Sec. 8, GH &
H; 6 mi northwest from Morse, PD 3400',
start on approval (106 S. Akard, Suite 2600,
Dallas, TX.73202).

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Malcolm Bryant
No. 1 Jo Ann 4600 ac) 467 from North & 2945
fsp East line, G. W. Carlisle Survey, 34 mi
southeast from Hartley, PD 4600', has been
suproved (1222 Canten, Dalhart, TX.79022).

HEMP HILL (WILDCAT) TXO
Production Corp. No. 1 Gill (640 ac) 390'
from South & East line, Sec 2, A. 2, H & GN,
Smi southeast from Marine, PD 1220', start
on approval (1900 Wilco Bidg, Midland, TX
7890!)

HEMPHILL (NW MENDOTA Lower)
Douglas; Exxon Corp. No. 3 W.R. Campbell

s mi southeast from Miami, PD 1220°, start on approval (900 Wilco Bidg, Midland, TX 7970).

HEMPHILL (NW MENDOTA Lower Deuglas) Exxon Corp. No. 3 W.R. Campbell est (460 ac) 1482° from South & 933° from West line, Sec 53, 1, 1 & G.N. 2 mi northwest from Mendota, PD 7550° start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 75702).

HEMPHILL (NW MENDOTA Lower Douglast Exxon Corp. No. 4 W.R. Campbell Unit (460 ac) 933° from North & 1690° from East line, Sec 53, 1, 1 & G.N. 2 mi northwest from Mendota, PD 7600° start on approval HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co. No. 1 - 29 Edith Aitkenhead (460 ac) 2300° from South & 1330° from East line, Sec 20, Z - 1, ACH & 1330° from East line, Sec 20, Z - 1, ACH & 1330° from East line, Sec 20, Z - 1, ACH & 1300° start on approval (430 Ne E3rd, Okla City, OK 73105).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. No. 13 Hodges (320 ac) 1850° from South & 330° from East line, Sec 1- A, J.C. Patton Survey. 6 mi northwest from Berger, PD 12500°, start on approval (Box 281), Borger, TX 7800°).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Huto Producton Corp. No. 2 Groves (565 ac) 760° from North & 1802° from West line, Sec 30. M. 28. TCRR. 3 mi north from Stinnett, PD 2760°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht & TC. 7% mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400°, start on approval (100 ac) Sec 31 47. Ht &

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44. H& TC. 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 676, Sunray, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co, No. 2 Shelby (80 ac) 1120 from South & 200 from West line, Sec 364, 44, H& TC. 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800; start on approval. Rule 37 OLDHAM (WILDCAT) BaAs & Taylor Drig Co, No. 1 Aurora (4042 ac) 2750 from North & 340 from East line, League 316, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500; start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, No. 9 Parker Creek (4042 ac) 1050 from South & 6910 from East line, League 307, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500; start on approval.

POTTER (WILDCAT) Anadarko Production Co, No. 1 - 15 Emeny "A' 92877 ac) 467 from South & 1700 from East line, Sec 15, M - 19, G & M, 2% mi southeast from Ady, PD 7000; start on approval (100 Park Avei 'M ite 30, Okla City, OK 73102)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Anadarko Production Co, No. 1 - 6 Emeny "B" (4968 ac) 467 from South & 1500 from West line, Sec 6, M - 19, G & M, 6 mi south from Ady, PD 7000, start on approval

Production Co, No. 1 - 6 Emeny 'B' (4988 ac) 487 from South & 1500 from West line. Sec 6, M - 19, G & M, 6 mi south from Ady. PD 7000, start on approval ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amax Petroleum Corp. No. 1 R.D. Mills (496.49 ac) 1020 from North & 2484 from East line, Tract 1 - B. Clay County School Land. 22 mi north from Miami. PD 13000', start on approval (5500 N. Western, Suite 111, Okla City, OK 73118) ROBERTS (WILDCAT above 2000') Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 - 7 Albert Reynolds, et al (320 ac) 2400' from North & 467' from West line. Sec 7 D. EL & RR, 24 mi northwest from Miami. PD 9200', start on approval (1, Rr 731, Amarillo, TX 79173) WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Cominco American, Inc. No. 2 Kelton (320 ac) 2801' from North & 254' from East line. Sec 19, L. J.M. Lindsey Survey, PD 18090' start on approval (203 W 8th, Suite 510, Amarillo, TX 79101) WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. P.M. Keller (186 ac) Sec 48, 24, H & GN. Kellerville Townsite, PD 2710', start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702) Rule 37 for the restowing wells:
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- 19A Fuhrman (640 ac) 1366 'from South &
380' from East line. Sec 19, RE, R & E, 2 mi
gouthwest from Allison PD 14600', start on
approval (12100 Ford Rd, Suite 170, Dallas,
TX 73234).
WHEELER (STILES BANCH Morrow)
Apache Corp. No. 6-68 Stiles Ranch (640 ac)
1326 'from South & West line, Sec 68, A - 7, H
& GN. 3 mi northest from Kelton, PD
18000', start on approval (2431 E. 61st, Suite
190, Tulsa, OK 74136)

APPLICATION TO RE - ENTER
HANSFORD (BRILLHART Hunton)
Robert Klabsuba, No. I Gatlin (160 ac) 1250*
from South & East line, Sec 19, I, WCRR, 20
mi north from Spearman, PD 9912: start on
approval (2104 Ft. Worth Natl Bank Bldg.
Fort Worth, TX 78102)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)
Anadarko Production Co., No. 5953 Brock
"A" (460 ac) 1895* from North & 767* from
East line, Sec 63. A. 2, H & GN, 5½ mi
southeast from Mendota, PD 1110*, start on
approval (109 Park Ave Bldg, Suite 390, Okia
City, OK 73192) Amended location
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)
Diamond Shamrock Corp, No. 3 - 635 Leroy
H. Becker 'A' (645 ac) 656° from South
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Sec 33. 5, 18 GN, spud 11 - 25 - 81, Grig compi
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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger
Petroleum Co, No. 2 - 20 Burnett - Rosebud,
Sec 39. 5, 18 GN, spud 12 - 6- 81, drig compi
12 - 14 - 81, test compi 1 - 6- 82, pumped 5.5
bbl of 385, grav oil plus 21 bbls water. GOR 27777,
perforated 2846 - 3625, TD 3470°
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Welco, Inc. No. 7
WC. Arcker. Sec 174. 3, 14 GN, spud 11 - 25 - 81, drig compi 12 - 14 - 81, test compi 1 - 8 - 82, pumped 5 bbls
water. GOR 509, perforated 3017 - 3298. TD
3255

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton) Transpetco I. No. 3 - 4 Hansford Marmaton Unit, Sec 37, 4 - T, T & NO spud 7 - 4 - 81, drig compl 7 - 20 - 81, test compl 7 - 20 - 81, pumped 6.69 bbl of 37 grav oif plus 8.36 bbls water. GOR 0 - 1, perforated 6493 - 6517, TD

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton) Tsndspetuh I. No. 5 - 6 Hansford Marmaton Unit, Sec 36, 4 - T. T & NO spud 9 - 12 - 81, drlg compl 9 - 24 - 81, test compl 9 - 24 - 81, pumped 24 bibl of 37 grav oil plus 8 bbl water. GOR 450, perforated 6496 - 6518, TD 6600° HANSFORD (PHELPS Os we go) Oakwood Resources, Inc. No. 2 - 101 Phelps, Sec 101. 4 - T. T & NO. Spud 10 - 24 - 81, drlg compl 11 - 4 - 81, test compl 1 - 26 - 82, pumped 33 bbl of 34 grav oil plus 18 bbls water. GOR TSTM. perforated 6655 - 6680°, PBTD 6745

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Internorth, Inc. No. 1 Lockhart "A" 36, Sec 36, 43, H & TC, spud 10 - 30 - 81, drig compi 11 - 16 - 81, test compi 1 - 5 - 82, flowed 186 bbi of 43 grav oil plus 28 bbis water thru 34 - 64" cho

H. & GN, spud 11 - 27 - 81, drig compl 12 - 5 - 81, test compl 1 - 6 - 82, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 95 bbls water. GOR 25000, perforated 2337 - 3184, TD 3242. PBTD 3226 - LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 2 - 641 king. Sec 641, 43. H & TC, spud 10 - 2 - 81, drig compl 10 - 22 - 81, test compl 1 - 8 - 82, pumped 25 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GR 1600, perforated 6462 - 6476. TD 6650 - PBTD 6577

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co. No. 3 Dottie, Sec 359, 44, H & TC. spud [2 - 22 - 81, drig compi 1 - 1 - 82, test compl 1 - 26 - 82, pumped 12 bbi of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbis water GOR 67, perforated 3500 -3524, TD 3562", PBTD 3538"

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co. No. 13 Mitch & Mitzie 'A'. Sec 365. 44. H & TC. spud 1 - 13 - 82. drlg compl 1 - 22 - 82. test compl 1 - 27 - 82. pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 84 bbls water. GOR 14. perforated 3632 - 3666. TD 3705'. PBTD 3695'

OCHILTREE (HERMANN Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co, No. 1 Nest Egg. Sec 1019. 43. H & TC. spud 9 - 11 - 81,

drig compl 1 - 8 - 82, test compl 1 - 8 - 82, flowed 211 bbl of 44 grav oil plus no water thru 50 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure — tbg pressure 50, GOR 1815 - 1, perforated 8210 - 8215, TD 8300", PBTD 8300"

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co, No. 1 Hardy '81 - B', Sec 81, 13, T & NO spud 11 - 22 - 81, drig compi 11 - 23 - 81, test compi 12 - 26 - 81, pumped 80 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2517 - 1, perforated 7078 - 7098, TD 7315 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co, No. 1 Graham, Sec 410, 43, H & TC, spud 4 - 16 - 81, drig compi 4 - 23 - 81, test compi 1 - 27 - 82, pumped 7 bbl of 42 grav oil plu% 7 bbls water, GOR —, perforated 7448 - 7504, TD 9620', PBTD 7700'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper
Morrow) Ricks Exploration Co, No. 9 · A.
O'Loughlin, Sec \(4 · 4 · 7 · T \) & NO spud 6 · 28 ·
80. drig compl 8 · 18 · 80, tested 1 · 19 · 82,
potential 1870 MCF, rock pressure 1712, pay
7527 - 7533, TD 8195 PBTD 7639

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL East Upper Morrow Kerr - McGee Corp. No. 6 Petree. See 22. 1, 1 & GN. spud 8 - 24 - 81, drig compl 12 - 7 - 81, tested 1 - 22 - 82, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 3667, pay 12718 - 12752, TD 2874 - PBTD 12812

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADAIAN Douglas HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADAIAN Douglas)
Philcon Development Co, No. 4 Humphreys,
Sec 183, 41, H & TC, spud 10 · 12 · 81, drig
compi 10 · 27 · 81, tested 1 · 21 · 82, potential
3900 MCF, rock pressure 1760, pay 7256
T25, TD 8650 · PBTD 7867
LIP'SCOMB (NW HORSE CREEK Lower
Morrow) TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Baak,
Sec 117, 43, H & TC, Spud 3 · 5 · 81, drig compi
4 · 25 · 81, tested 10 · 13 · 81, potential 290
MCF, rock pressure 3759, pay 10975 · 10993,
TD 11264 · PBTD 11070

WHEEMER (KEY Upper Morrow)
Coquina Oil corp. No. 1 Imo Woods, Sec 2, 2.
B & B. spud 9 - 1 - 81, drig compi 12 - 14 - 81, tested 1 - 24 - 82, potential 780 MCP, rockpressure 14039, pay 16278 - 16300, TD 16795, PBTD 16755;
WHEELER (SWEET SILVER Miss.)
Tom F. Marsh, Inc. No. 1 Hefley 1 - 24, Sec.
34. A - 4, H & GN, spud 4 - 16 - 80, drig cmpl 7 -



Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler

17-80. tested 1 - 19 - 82, potential 8300 MCF, rock pressure 7432, pay 14200 - 14366, TD 17142. PBTD 18389 CORRECTION
GAS WELL COMPLETION
POTTER WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree. No. 2 Summers, J.L. Summers Survey, spud 12 - 11 - 81, drig compl 12 - 17 - 81, tested 1 - 15 - 82, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 45.5, pay 2756 - 2922, TD 2957. PBTD 2228 — Corrected to show Lease Name and Survey

PLUGGED WELLS
CHILDRESS (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef)
0.P. Leonardi No: W - 1A. Oda Coats. Sec. 389,
H. W & NW. spud 2 - 15 - 71, plugged 1 - 21 - 82,
TD 600 (SWD)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum
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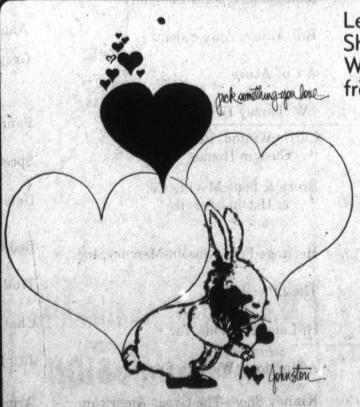
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc., No. 1 Duke, Sec 804, 43, H & TC, spud 12 - 8 - 81, plugged 1 - 2 - 82, TD 9300' TC. spud 12 - 8 - 81, plugged 1 - 2 - 62, 1D 7500 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) J.E. Jernigan Drilling Co. Inc. No. 5 Graves, Sec. 530, 43 H & TC. spud 12 - 17 - 81, plugged 1 - 12 - 82, TD 8221' (dry)
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co, No. B 26 Masterson, Sec. 29, B - 3, G & M, spud 6 - 28 - 51, plugged 1 - 8 - 82, TD 2687' (gas)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER Lower Albany Dolomite) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 - 26 Tips - Christie, Sec. 25, B - 1, H & GN, apud 6 - 14 - 81, plugged 1 - 16 - 82, TD 6309 (dry).





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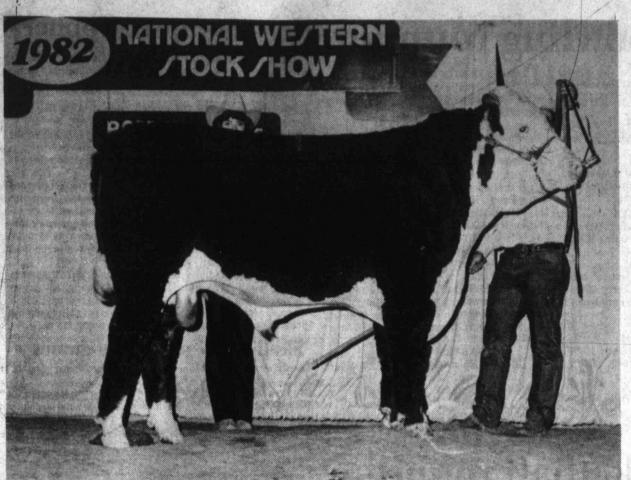
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TOP SUMMER YEARLING BULL. B&C L1 Adv Dom 0188, bred by B&C Cattle Co. of Miami, took the first place award in the summer yearling bull class during Register of Merit Hereford competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver recently. The bull, owned

by B&C Cattle Co. and Brooks Ranch of Hardin, Mont. was one of 274 head exhibted in the halter classes by 155 owners from 27 states and Canada. Bill Breeding of B&C Cattle is at the halter and standing behind the winning bull is Karen Riddle of Craig. Colo., Colorado Hereford

Conservation tillage halts erosion

Conservation tillage appears to be the most cost effective method of controlling erosion of the nation's cropland, Norm Berg, chief of the USDA Soil and Conservation Service, said in an editorial in the January issue of Soil and Water Conservation News

"Conservation tillage alone is not the total solution to erosion problems, but leaving adequate amounts of crop residue on the surface year round can reduce sheet and rill erosion by as much as 90 percent," Berg said. "Under some conditions, conservation tillage must be applied as part of a complete conservation system. It must compliment a system of terraces, grass waterways, diversions and other needed practices in some areas.

The chief speculated that some form of conservation tillage can be applied to every acre of cropland in the United States. He said there is a definite trend away from using the moldboard plow, and U.S. farmers seem to be increasingly aware of the benefits of reduced tillage systems. Conservation tillage has grown from 26.7 million acres in 1972 to an esxtimated 98.8 million acres in 1981. The SCS has spearheaded technical assistance in many areas to get this practice started.

Lee McDonald, district conservationist for SCS at Pampa said farmers in the local Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District who use conservation tillage can eliminate as many as five tractor trips to produce a crop.

McDonald also said more research is needed to learn how to use conservation tillage under all soil and climatic conditions.

Berg commended SCS field personnel for their ienthusiastic endorsement of the activity. "It is not a coincidence that in areas where conservation tillage is rapidly expanding, we are

finding someone who vigorously is promoting this concept.

There are several conservation tillage systems available to farmers regardless of their crop. The foundation for the

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent**

CROP PRODUCTION PROGRAM

The latest developments and crop management techniques will be discussed at the Gray County Crop Seminar. Tuesday. February 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas.

The program features six Extension Service Specialists and the County A.S.C.S. Executive Director. The specialists will discuss Fertilization, Insects, Diseases, Irrigation, Weed Crop Control and Cultural Practices for Cotton, Guar and Soybeans. These Extension specialists include: Dale Pennington. Soil Chemist: Carl Patrick, Entomologist: Leon New, Agricultural Engineer: Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist: and Frank Petr and James Supak, Agronomists.

The new Farm Program will be discussed by Scotty Odom. County A.S.C.S. Executive Director. ESTATE TAX SEMINAR

We will take an in - depth look at Estate - Income Tax planning for farmers and ranchers. It will be February 25 and 26, in the Starlite Room, Coronado Inn, Pampa. This program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Discussions will cover new tax regulations and how changing economic conditions have special meaning for the farmer and rancher. This seminar is especially designed to hepp you reduce estate taxes and pass your operation on to the next

Registration is limited and the cost is \$10, which includes lunch and materials. Pre - registration is needed before February 22. Call 669 - 7429 or come by the County Extension Office. Courthouse Annex. Pampa.

The program will be conducted by Wayne Hayenga. Project Group Supervisor in Farm Management and attorney: Texas Agricultural Extension Service. College Station: amd Marvin Sartin, CPA, Amarillo. Each day the program begins at 8:30 a.m. and adjourns around 3:30 p.m.

CROP FERTILIZATION Farmers are in the process of determining their fertilizer program for this crop year. One of the best places to start with is a soil test.

Fertilizer is getting more and more expensive, so it's crucial for producers to get the most from their fertilizer dollar. Getting a profitable return from fertilizer depends on the supply of available nutrients already in the soil. A soil test can provide an estimate of this supply.

A soil test will determine which nutrients are deficient in the soil for a particular crop so that a producer can fertilize to supplement the soil supply. It's not profitable to supply nutrients already available in the soil in sufficient quantities for a particular crop or to supply added nutrients that the crop does not need or cannot use.

The County Extension Office has plenty of Soil Sample

Information Sheets and mailing cartons. We are seeing more fields that are showing a need for phosphorous fertilizer as we continue to pull of some good crop yeidls. The use of feed lot manure is generally a good buy, espeically when phosphorous is needed. An application of 10 tons of manure will generally furnish about 270 - 245 - 360 in major fertilizer nutrients. The 270 pounds of nitrogen is generally released about 50 percent per year or 135 pounds the first year and 67 pounds of nitrogen the second year. The 245 pounds of phosphorous should replenish the available soil phosphorous for several years. Therefore, I encourage famers to check the overall cost and benefits. Several farmers have had good crop response form applications of manure. Check with some of the local feed yards about obtaining manure.

practice, however, is to leave crop residues on the surface and

eliminate plowing and other soil preparation steps. Growers interested in conservation tillage syistems are advised to consult with their local Soil Conservation Service office and with other farmers in the area who have adopted the

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK **County Extension Agents**

DATES

Feb. 8 - 7 p.m. - Adult Leaders and Parents Meeting. **Courthouse Annex**

Feb. 9 - 3:30 p.m. - Baker 4 - H Meeting, School Cafeteria Feb. 10 - 3:30 p.m. - 4 - Clover 4 - H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building: 7 p.m. — Horse Judging

Feb. 11 - 3:30 p.m. - Austin 4 - H Club meeting, School Gym: 7 p.m. - Bit and Bridle 4 - H Horse Project Feb. 12 - 7 p.m. - Livestock Judging

4-H LEADERS AND PARENTS

All Gray County 4 - H parents and leaders are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday. February 8 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the structure of the 4 - H Parent - Leader Organization, scholarship, other committee reports, bidder's breakfast and 4 - H dates. See you the 8th.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING Five Gray County 4 - H members participated in a judging

contest in Borger following the Hutchinson County Livestock Preston Cross, Cari Furrh, Bobbie Parish, and Kerri Cross received honors as the second place team in cattle and swine.

Ben Benally also participated in the contest. A livestock judging meeting is scheduled for each Friday at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be February 12 at the County

All 4 - H mebers are invited to participate in these livestock udging meetings

HORSE JUDGING Are you interested in horses? Would you like to know more about evaluating horses, the good traits, and the bad traits? If you answer yes to these questions, you need to participate

in the 4 - H Horse judging program. Meetings are sheeduled for each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the County Show Barn. All 4 - H members are welcome to participate in these horse

judging meetings HORSE PROJECT MEETING The Bit and Bridle 4 - H Horse Project group will have a

regular monthly meeting. Thursday. February 11. at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

All Bit and Bridle members are encouraged to attend this meeting

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Dairy industry official favors expanding free cheese program

By DON KENDALL AP

WASHINGTON (AP) - A favors expanding the 196,8 million pounds; butter. government's free cheese 273.7 million pounds; and program but that care should be taken so it does not interfere with regular

Reports have circulated that the administration soon may decide to make an additional 50 million to 70 million pounds of surplus cheese available to states for donation to needy people. Patrick B. Healy, secretary

of the National Milk Producers Federation, said he favors expanding the give-away program so long as safeguards.

We need to make sure it goes to the truly indigent," Healy said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Otherwise he said it could go to people who normally buy cheese anyway

Healy said "the policy of the government appears to be a willingness to expand" the cheese donation program announced Dec. 22 by President Reagan. Some 30 million pounds of cheese were specified for donations.

'We encourage them to expand it." Healy said. "I would favor that. If they could put an additional 70 million pounds out. I most certainly would favor it."

The cheese, along with surplus butter and non-fat dry milk, was bought by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. under the government's milk price support program.

Under law, the CCC is required to buy the surplus commodities to prop up prices paid to farmers for their milk. Milk production has been at record levels the past couple of years, forcing prices down

Consequently, the CCC has accumulated huge stockpiles under the support program. As of Dec. 31, according to

the CCC's latest report. cheese surpluses totaled 570.3 million pounds: butter, 206.6 million pounds: and non-fat

dry milk. 856.5 million pounds

A year ago, by comparison, dairy industry official says he the surpluses were: cheese. non-fat dry milk, 532.4 million pounds

On Wednesday, officials said a pilot program is being worked out to distribute surplus butter in Iowa. indicating that it might be expanded if the results are favorable

The administration has been attempting through cutbacks in the support program - approved by Congress last year - to discourage further expansion by dairy farmers. But so far,

it includes market at least, production still is

running at record levels. Consequently, the CCC still is buying relatively large quantities of dairy products

to bolster prices. WASHINGTON (AP) -Retail sugar prices are going up from recent levels but probably will average less than they did in 1981, says the

Agriculture Department. Depressed by record world production, retail sugar prices in December declined for the 12th straight month. averaging 32.5 cents a pound. A year earlier they were 56.5 cents a pound.

But the administration raised import duties and fees on foreign sugar Dec. 23 to protect prices paid to U.S. producers. That will mean some increase in retail?

Based on the sugar program, retail prices could average 36 to 37 cents in 1982. compared with 40 cents in 1981," the department said Thursday. "The average retail price could go higher if world prices for raw sugar exceed U.S. support levels.

World production of raw sugar in 1981-82 is estimated at a record 95.8 million metric tons, the same as indicated earlier. Global use this season continues to be projected at 92 million tons. meaning sugar stockpiles will increase

A metric ton is about 2,205



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WINNING FORM. Pam Bryan exhibits the form that helped her win the Class C held recently at Harvester Lanes. singles and all-events titles during the

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Screw Balls win bowling crown

The Screw Balls rolled a 2,077 score to take first place in the Class A team division of the Rampa Junior Bowling Tournament held recently at Harvester Lanes

Team members include John: Thomas, Wayne Hoskins, Debra Hoskins and Richard Van Kluyve.

addition to 30 doubles teams, 60 singles entries and 54 all-events entries. Winners and their handicap

scores in each division are

listed below:

There were 19 teams Four (Val Werley, Cory entered in the tournament in Cameron, Dorothy Parsley and Kelly Loter), 2,157. Class C: Killer Bees (Justin Taylor,

o ntthew Hamon. Whitney Oxley and Timmy Proctor). Boys Doubles-Class A:

Pampa bowling roundup Hoosiers upset Gophers

Top teams and high individual scores in league play the week of Jan. 24 at Harvester Lanes are listed below

CAPROCK 1. Rudy's Automotive: 2. Lee-Tex Industries: High Series-Rick McElliott 592; High Game-Josh Cox 219

FRIDAY MISFITS 1. Gray's Flying Service: 2. Sprin Meadow Trailer Park: High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 537: High Game-PENNY Pinley 189.

HARVESTER COUPLES 1. Country Inn: High Series-Robert Harris 519 and Kitten Meeks 570: High Game-Buck Moore 206 and Kitten Meeks 232.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 1. Team Two: 2. Davis Electric and Simmons Business: High Series-Larry Mayo 583 and Betty Parsley 534: High Game-Larry Mayo 221 and Betty Parsley 210.

MEN'S PETROLEUM 1. Dorchester: 2. J.T. Richardson; High Series-Roy Don Stephens 600; High

Game-Nathan Killough 233. **CELANESE MIXED**

1. Team Ten; 2. Team One: High Series-Buddy Epperson 500 and Anita Davis 484: High Game-Al Kelly 197 and Anita Davis

MONDAY NITE MEN'S QUARTET 1. Omni International; 2. Maxim IV; High Series-Tim Dugger 578; High Game-Sammy

LADIES PETROLEUM

1. Pupco 4: 2. Johnny's Angels: High Series-Gwen Tidwell 489; High Game-Shirley Doke 199.

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1. H & H Sporting: 2. T-Shirts Plus: High Series-Benny Horton 603 and Shirley Bryan 559: High Game-Benny Horton 217 and Shirley Bryan 236.

HI LOW LADIES 1. Duane's Carpet: 2. Patton's; High Series-Ann Turner 488; High Game-Myrtle

Denham 211. WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED 1. Bill's Campers: 2. Gordon Hull: High Series-J.D. Chapman 528 and Elda Bennert 472: High Game-Jimmy Johnson 207 and

Elda Bennert 188

HARVESTER MEN 1. Ingersol-Rand No. 2: 2. Harvester Lanes: High Series- Larry Mayo 586: High Game-Danny Riddle 212. SUNRISE LADIES

1. Dunlap Industrial: 2. Bell Conoco: High Series- Carolyn Hoskins 515: High Game-Lela

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana guard Jim Thomas hit two pressure free throws with nine seconds left Saturday as the Hoosiers edged sixth-ranked Minnesota 58-55 in Big Ten basketball.

Indiana improved to 12-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten. Minnesota fell to 15-4 and 7-3.

Indiana's 7-foot-2 center Uwe Blad more than nullified the Gophers' 7-3 center Randy Breuer. Blad held Breuer to nine points. while scoring 18 points and grabbing eight rebounds before fouling out.

Indiana fell behind 37-29 at the half, and the Gophers scored the first two points of the second half for a 10-point lead. But Indiana came back with 10 straight points to tie it up.

Minnesota jumped back in the lead 44-39, but Indiana came back to outscore the Gophers 10-1 and take a 49-45 lead. Minnesota got back into it and the lead see-sawed in the final

With 1:10 left, Indiana held a 55-51 lead. But Minnesota pulled to within 56-55 with 15 seconds remaining, setting up Thomas' free throws which put the game out of reach. Thomas finished with 14 points. Darryl Mitchell led

Minnesota with 17. followed by Trent Tucker with 12.

Skellytown wins cage games

Skellytown won two of three games against Miami in junior high basketball games last week.

The seventh-grade Little Bucks won 33-6 over Miami with Shelby Davis and Freddie Hutchinson scoring 13 and 10 points respectively for the winners.

Also scoring were Keith Tice, four: Joe Brown, Rabbit Rogers and Mike Holloway, two points apiece. Bryan Thurmond also played.

The Little Does lost the second game, 19-10.

Lori Marlay was high scorer with six points. Sissy Giddin had four points.

The Little Does will play their last game of the season at 6 p.m. Monday against Groom in Skellytown.

Skellytown came from behind to defeat Miami, 47-42, in the eighth-grade boys' game.

Skelltown fell behind, 16-6, in the first quarter, but pulled within two. 24-22. at halftime. Skellytown took the lead. 34-32. going into the final quarter.

Ty Cross led Skellytown with 16 points. Joe Brown and Jackie Rogers had eight points apiece. Kane Barrow had seven. Todd O'Dell four: Brent Bridwell and Max Hines, two points apiece

Skellytown eighth-graders host Groom at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the season finale.

Area basketball Kelli Fisher was high scorer for Memphis

Memphis 47. Wheeler 39

WHEELER-Wheeler teams dropped a basketball doubleheader to Memphis in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Memphis broke away from Wheeler in the second half to notch a 47-39 victory. Wheeler had led by two. 16-14, at halftime.

Kenneth Jones led Memphis in scoring with 18 points. Scott Wright and Wade Wills and nine and

eight points respectively for Wheeler. Wheeler also held a two-point lead at with 14 points. Melannie Lee led Wheeler with 14 points while Beth Brown added 10

Lakeview 54, Groom 46 GROOM-Brent Molloy and Valentine Villanueva scored 21 points apiece as

Lakeview defeated Groom, 54-46, in a District 4-1A contest Thursday night. Rodney Bohr poured in 24 points for Groom. Tracy Britten added eight points.

Groom led by two. 19-17, at halftime, but

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Singleton leads

NORTH MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) - Vicki Singleton struggled on the back nine Saturday but recovered to retain a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 LPGA Elizabeth Arden Classic

Singleton, who began the with a 3-stroke lead. bogeyed the 14th and 15th holes on the 6.211-vard Turnberry Isle Country Club south course and settled for a 1-over-par 73 and a 6-under 210 total for 54 holes

Brenda Goldsmith. JoAnne Carner. Pat Bradley and defending champion Sally Little, who trailed Singleton by 3 strokes heading into the third round, fired 1-under-par 71s to tighten the race.

Two shots further back, at 213. were Mary Dwyer, who had a third-round 69: Nancy Lopez-Melton, who carded a 70, and Jane Blalock and Betsy King. both with 73.

Joyce Kazmierski, Hollis-Stacy and Patty Sheehan all were 4 shots behind Singleton at 214.

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Joe Klecko tops defenders

NEW YORK (NEA) - Joe Klecko's future was fairly well defined early in his adult life. He would be a truck driver. After gradua-tion from high school in his hometown of Chester, Pa., Joe wheeled heavy, over-sized loads around Pennsylvania and environs for a couple of years and liked the

But because round-faced Joe is well-padded with 265 pounds, for avocation he liked some physical pursuits, such as indulging n sandlot football for a team called the Aston Knights under the assumed name of Jim Jones. There he was discovered by an equipment manager from Temple University and was lured to the institution of higher learning by a football

Life has changed dramatically now for Joe Klecko. e was eventually drafted by the New York Jets (a sixth-round choice in 1977) and after five seasons of pro football has reaped a special

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Klecko was today named the winner of the George Halas Trophy as the out-standing defensive player in the NFL for 1981.

A pair of impressive rookies who came into the league this year also fin-ished high in the Halas Trophy voting, conducted by ewspaper Enterprise Association in a poll of the NFL head coaches, team captains and player representatives. They were Klecko's neigh-

bor across the Hudson River, linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants (which play in New Jersey), and defensive back Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers, a sensation on "winningest" NFL team

For Klecko, the trucks haven't entirely disappeared from his life. He now owns, thanks to the proceeds of pro football, his own trucking company. And if you look closely in a couple of Burt Reynolds movies 'Smokey and the Bandit II" and "The Cannonball Run'

Joe can be seen in his old On the fields of professional football, Joe quickly established himself as a predator of quarterbacks. The "sack" is his forte, and he led the Jets this past season by getting to the quarterback 20 1/2 times officially

GEORGE HALAS TROPHY PR JOE KLECKO,

other times unofficially. He and teammate Mark Gastineau (20 sacks) make a perfect pair of defensive (book) ends.

Klecko, a 6-foot-3 pass rusher, has unusual quickness for his bulk. During his first couple of years, the Jets deployed him inside at defensive tackle, but his career has really flourished since he was moved outside

Klecko's receipt of the award as top defender puts him in the company of such other great defensive ends as Deacon Jones, Carl Eller, Harvey Martin and Lee Roy Selmon. On performance, he belongs in that class. Previous winners of the

NEA George Halas award: 1980 — Lester Hayes, cb, Oakland; 1979 - Lee Roy Selmon, de, Tampa Bay; 1978 — Randy Gradishar, mlb, Denver; 1977 — Har-

vey Martin, e, Dallas; 1976 Jerry Sherk, t, Cleveland,
 1975 — Curley Culp, t,
 Houston; 1974 — Joe Greene, t, Pittsburgh; 1973

— Alan Page, t, Minnesota;

1972 - Joe Greene, t, Pittsburgh; 1971 - Carl Eller, e,

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 Angeles; 1967 — Deacon Jones, e, Los Angeles; 1966

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SPORTS

SPECIAL PROBLEMS BALTIMORE (AP) - Coaching special teams in pro football is difficult and doubly so if vou have to ask college All-Americans to play on them. Assistant coach George Boutselis of the Baltimore Colts says the big-name players don't play on special units in college and do not take kindly to doing it in the pro game.

'A guy has to sprint 40 to 60 yards and play with dis-cipline." Boutselis remarked. 'Asking an All-American to do something he has never done

happened to Kuhn. On final analysis deterrence emerges as the most important sentencing objective," the judge said.

The Spurs narrowed the

advantage to two points four

times in the final six minutes.

George Gervin, the NBA's

leading scorer, led San

Antonio with 25 points. Rookie

forward Gene Banks added 22

Mike Woodson had 21 for

Moses Malone continued

his torrid scoring streak with

45 points as Houston handed

Phoenix its fifth straight loss.

Malone, who scored 53

points in a victory over San

Diego earlier in the week.

scored the Rockets' final

points with a basket at the

1:04 mark for a 106-102 lead.

After Dennis Johnson cut

ne lead to two with two free

throws, the Suns got the ball

back with seven seconds to

go. But Malone collected his 20th rebound of the night after

a missed shot by Walter

Johnson and Alvan Adams

Boston blew a 50-27 first-quarter lead before

both scored 27 points for the

Suns. Celtics 145, Nuggets 144

beating Denver on a foul-line

a 60-50 lead at halftime and jumper with two seconds left

the Kings. Rockets 106, Suns

but could never pull even.

for the Spurs.

The prison term is believed to be the stiffest sentence ever given to a college player convicted of fixing basketball The judge noted Kuhn's

central role in the scheme and said that during the four-week trial nobody ever testified that Kuhn entered the scheme reluctantly or ever tried to get out of it.

Rather, he emerges as somewhat of a greedy individual," more concerned with making money than with

McDonald declined comment on the sentence, as did Kuhn. who remained free on bail pending appeal of the

Kuhn's 10-year sentence

Kansas City snaps 8-game losing streak

increased their edge to as by Robert Parish, who scored Jersey.

Buck Williams led the Nets

Buck Williams led the Nets The Nuggets took their first with 22 points and New Jersey lead of the game at 128-127 center Sam Lacey scored his. 10.000th career point with a with 6:56 left, but Larry Bird. who led the Celtics with 34 basket in the first quarter. points, hit 10 points in a 14-4 Bucks 117, Mavericks 92 spurt that put Boston ahead

Milwaukee won its fourth straight game as Sidney Moncrief and Brian Winters scored 19 points each against Dallas, which lost its fourth straight

his 32 points in the fourth

quarter as Detroit rallied

from a 72-58 deficit to beat

Artis Gilmore's three-point

play for the Bulls with 1:23

remaining had tied the score

103-103, but the Pistons scored

the last seven points.

including a 10-footer by Kent

Williams' outburst helped

Benson that broke the tie:

with 10 seconds remaining. The Bucks hit 17 of 22 field Lakers 90, Bullets 87 goal tries in the first quarter. Los Angeles broke a taking a 38-23 lead. They six-game losing streak on never led by less than nine Washington's home court as points thereafter. Pistons 110, Norm Nixon and Kareem Bulls 103 Abdul-Jabbar led a late 13-2 Kelly Tripucka scored 14 of

Abdul-Jabbar scored five points and Nixon four in the spurt that turned a 73-70 deficit into an 83-75 lead for the Lakers with 2:29 remaining. The Bullets, who got 22 points from Kevin Grevey, pulled to within 85-84 before losing.

143-138 with 1:28 to go.

Then Denver scored the

next six points, including a

basket by Kiki Vandeweghe

that gave him a game-high 40

points, to take a 144-143 lead

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 22 points. but he had to leave the game with 4:16 left because of a foot

Andrew Toney scored a season-high 34 points to lead

Sly Williams scored 11 of his game-high 21 points in the third quarter to lead New York over San Diego.

Knicks 90, Clippers 85

halftime lead to 70-56. advantage after three: quarters. The Clippers never got closer than three points in the fourth period. Blazers 121.

> Billy Ray Bates scored 29 points, 10 of them in a four-minute span of the second period during which Portland outpointed Utah

The spurt pushed a 38-35 Trail Blazers' lead to 54-39. and the Jazz never got closer than nine thereafter

Adrian Dantley, the league's No.2 scorer with a 31-point average, and Darrell Griffith led Utah with 16 points apiece. Sonics 108, Warriors 99

Jack Sikma scored 30 points and Gus Williams netted 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Seattle stayed .009 ahead of Los Angeles atop the Pacific Division.

Golden State took an 85-81 lead into the fourth period after trailing 23-6 in the first quarter, but the Sonics outscored the Warriors 27-14 in the final 12 minutes.

Former cager draws 10 years in point shaving conspiracy they remember what

NEW YORK (AP) -Calling the defendant a somewhat "greedy individual." a federal judge sentenced former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn to 10 years in prison for conspiring with gamblers to fix games during the team's 1978-1979 season.

NBA roundup

AP Sports Writer

an eight-game losing streak?

To Kansas City Kings Coach

Cotton Fitzsimmons, it's

worse than having the

proverbial monkey on your

"It's good to get that gorilla

off your back. Some think it's

a monkey, but losing eight in

a row, four at home, isn't a

monkey. It's a gorilla, and he

was heavy." Fitzsimmons

said after the Kings defeated

the Midwest Division-leading

San Antonio Spurs 109-102 in a

National Basketball

Association game Friday

Cliff Robinson - with 32

points. 19 rebounds and four

blocked shots - was the No.1

In other NBA games, it was

Boston 145. Denver 144;

Philadelphia 116. New Jersey

112: Los Angeles 90.

Washington 87: Detroit 110.

Chicago 103: Milwaukee 117.

Dallas 92: Houston 106.

Phoenix 104: Portland 121.

Utah 100: New York 90. San

Diego 85. and Seattle 108.

Robinson got 22 points in

the first half as the Kings took

Golden State 99.

gorilla fighter for the Kings.

How heavy is the burden of

U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell, sitting in Brooklyn, rejected a plea for leniency from Kuhn's lawyer. Gary Zimmerman, and declined to consider a request for an alternative sentence such as public service work rather than jail for Kuhn. 26. of Swissvale, Pa.

'Unfortunately, I don't give alternative sentences." Bramwell said. "I don't believe in them.

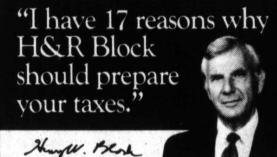
Bramwell said that in the future other college athletes who are tempted to participate in schemes to fix games will think twice when

winning games. Bramwell

Prosecutor Edward

conviction. But Kuhn's lawyer called the length of the prison term 'outrageous.

was for his Nov. 23 conviction of conspiracy to commit racketeering, conspiracy to commit sports bribery and interstate travel to commit a crime. He could have received 20 years on the racketeering-conspiracy charge alone



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and harassing him at all Clyde retires while Moffitt gets tryout with Houson

HOUSTON (AP) - Former boy wonder pitcher David Clyde is retiring and veteran relief pitcher Randy Moffitt is joining the Houston Astros,

the club announced Friday. "Moffitt, 33, has been assigned to the triple-A Lucson farm club of the Houston Astros and invited to attend the team's major eague tryout camp, said Bill Wood, Astros director of

minor league operations. The 10-year veteran of the San Francisco Giants has had severe stomach ailments for the past two years. He pitched only 11 innings in 1981, getting no decisions and

Moffitt's career earned run average is 3.68. His record is

An 18-year-old Clyde went five innings and gave up one hit for the Texas Rangers in 1974. Two weeks before he had been pitching for Houston's Westchester High

Gimmalvas advance

HOUSTON (AP) - Third seeded Sam and Sammy Giammalva of Houston reeled off eleven straight games to upset the second seeded team of Pancho and Richard Gonzales 6-4, 6-0 in semifinal action of the \$20,000 United States Tennis Association National Father-Son Indoor tennis tournament at the Metropolitan Racket Club Saturday

The Giammalvas will face the top seeded team of Roy and Antony Emerson who defeated the number four seeds Gil and Mike Howard Of San Francisco 6-1, 6-2. Sunday's final will mark

the third time in as many years that the Giammalvas and Emersons have met in the finals. The Emersons hold 2-0 advantage in match

The Giammalvas had a ow start in their semifinal match, as the Gonzales team mped out to a 4-1 lead in the irst set. But the Houston am came back to take the natch and earn a place in inday's finals. Top prize in the event is

School in the state baseball

playoffs in 1974. Clyde's career was plagued by arm trouble. He started well in 1981, going 6-0 and compiling a 0.76 ERA for the Astros' double-A Columbus club. But when he moved up to Tucson, he dropped off to a 4-10 record with a 6.85 ERA in

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A San Diego, Calif. newspaper columnist named Michael Grant recently wrote a humorous article about Texas that glitters with tongue-in-cheek gems about how everybody wants to look and act like a Texan these days.

The article, mailed to the newspaper office by a Pampa resident, is entitled "It Takes A Texan To Spot One.

Although most of the article didn't have much to do with sports, there was one part that would be interesting to

It says if a Texan is asked about the greatest football game he ever saw he would announce with finality. "Borger 14. Pampa 13, 1953.

Borger did win that game, but it was by a lopsided 33-6 score,

according to old newspaper files. Well, the article wasn't supposed to be factual, just funny It's nice to know that Pampa has been heard of in other states. An interesting sidenote on that Pampa-Borger game is that

it was something of an upset. The Bulldogs suffered from a lack of depth and had won only two games going into this season finale. Pampa entered the contest with a 6-3 record and boasted two all-state candidates in Ed Dudley and Alton

The Pampa-Borger rivalry will become more intense than ever next season when the longtime foes battle for District 1-4A honors. Canyon, Dumas, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado will also be members of the

It may be hard for some fans to adjust to the new district. I don't think any of them will hyperventilate due to the excitement of an eight-team race for a post-season playoff berth, but interest should build with each passing season. Pampa never had much luck against Amarillo schools in

football. The Harvesters won 12 of 19 meetings with Caprock. but had losing records against Amarillo High (43-14-3), Palo Duro (17-7) and Tascosa (16-4)

During the past 12 seasons in the old district. Pampa won one district title and snared another

Pampa gymnastics instructor Fred Hughes could talk all day about the performances of Hollye Gugenheim and Joana Barbaree in a Class 3 state sectional qualifying meet last weekend in Pampa

"They were just unbelievable." Hughes said. "They faced some good competition, but they just went out and took it to

Miss Gughenheim and Miss Barbaree placed first and third respectively in the 12-14 division to qualify for the Texas State Gymnastics Meet Feb. 13 in Houston.

Both Pampa gymnasts had to collect 33 points apiece to qualify for the state meet. Miss Gughenheim finished with 34.02 points in all events while Miss Barbaree had 33.05 points. "The way they've improved this year is really something."

Hughes said. "Neither girls placed last year. They had 31s." This is the third straight year Pampa will send a 12-14 (age group) sectional champion to the state meet.

Kristi Hughes. Fred's daughter, has been to the state meet the past two years. She won the state title last year.

The Texas Rangers open the 1982 Major League baseball season with a five-game slate against the American League champions New York Yankees The Rangers travel to New York April 6 for two games, then

play host to the Yankees April 12 for a three-game series. The Houston Astros also open on the road, going against the

Atlanta Braves April 9 in a three-game series Amarillo College sophomore Kellye Richardson of Pampa is the Lady Badgers' leading scorer with a 17.2 ppg average. She

ranks fifth on the Western Junior College basketball scoring

Will Class 5A's seventh-ranked Pampa Harvesters have a basketball all-stater this season?

There are three prime candidates in Mike Nelson, Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins. Mike has another season to go, but this is the final go-around for Charles and Terry.

The Harvesters had three all-staters (Coyle Winborn, Charlie Minor and Mack Layne) in the 1958-59 season, but that team went unbeaten and won the state championship. Pampa hasn't had a baskethall all-stater since 1968 when George Bailey made it.

Other all-staters were Randy Matson (1963); Craig Winborn (1960); Sam Condo and Bill Brown (1958); Jerry Pope (1957); Gary Griffin and E.J. McIlvain (1955); Fred Woods and Jon Oden (1954): Jimmy Bond and Bill Webb (1953)

Flashback: February, 1966. The Pampa Harvesters defeated Amarillo High, 65-57, in a District 3-4A game. Mike Wise was Pampa's high scorer with 17 points while David Cain followed with 15. It was the eighth consecutive win for the Harvesters, who are 21-4 overall.

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Basketball Playoffs

This week is the men's basketball playoffs and women's post season tournament. Men's top teams include Pampa Office Supply. Curtis Well Service. Davis Electric. Booze n' Brew. First State Bank of Miami and CITCO. Play begins Monday night, so check with Tim or Bill for information about when your team plays

Volleyball Meeting

The volleyball meeting will be Monday. Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Pick up entry forms from either desk at the Center. Topics to be discussed include the pre-season tournament, scheduling and separate nights for men, mixed and women. Only team captains or one team representative need be present.

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Pampa girls lose, but slow down AHS

Although Pampa's Lady Harvesters didn't win, they did slow down Amarillo High's high-scoring offense last Thursday

The Lady Sandies, remaining unbeaten with a 20-4 record, whipped Pampa by 19 points, but that was eight points below their average margin of victory over the opposition this

"That was only Amarillo High's third or fourth close this season," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "We were more aggressive on offense and defense that we have been. We cut down on our turnovers quite a bit.

Pampa trailed by only four at the end of the first quarter and by 12 at halftime. Pampa fell behind by 17 going into the final

Pampa may have discovered a new scoring threat in 5-9 freshman Kerri Richardson, who gunned in 21 points and also pulled down six rebounds. It was her third game to see action for the Lady Harvesters since being brought up from the ninth-grade team.

"Kerri had a real good game." Johnson said. "She works in real well with the rest of the girls.

Kerri's sister. 5-11 junior Keva Richadson, had six points

and seven rebounds. Trecia George had five points while Whitney Kidwell had four. Melissa Reed, three and Stephanie Smith, two. Debi Young didn't score, but pulled down eight

Carmen Wynn led Amarillo High with 17 points while teammate Julie Chanceler tossed in 11.

Pampa hosts Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. It will be the final home game. Pampa is 4-22 and 0-1 in District 3-5A play.

DePaul rallies for win

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Terry Cummings scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half as fourth-ranked DePaul staved off a last-minute Marquette rally for a 67-66 victory in college basketball Saturday

Freshman Kenny Patterson and Skip Dillard scored 12 points each for the Blue Demons. 20-1 with a 15-game winning streak. Freshman Dwayne Johnson scored 14 and Marc Marotta 12 for Marquette, 15-7.

DePaul trailed by three points at halftime, but grabbed a 49-46 lead, its largest to that point, with 11:51 to play

Walker undecided about future-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Herschel Walker says he is running faster and better than ever. But he's still not sure who will be the beneficiary of his talents next

The options for the University of Georgia's sensational sophomore running back are the same as they were a year ago - stay at Georgia for two more seasons and thus remain eligible for a shot at an Olympic medal in track. accept a lucrative offer from the Canadian Football League or challenge (in court) the National Football League rule which bars underclassmen unless they have used up their eligibility.

"Right now, I really don't know." Walker said Saturday prior to the annual banquet of the Walter Camp Football Foundation. "I think I owe myself the right to check everything out.

"It's a hard decision. I'm not an old guy. you know: I'm still a young kid." Walker will

be 20 on March 3. "It's still open," Walker added. "I'm still looking at the CFL or I may challenge the NFL, but I don't know if I want to go through that trouble. I could win because I think it's unconstitutional denying any person the chance to make a living at what he does well. But I don't want to disturb the American system.

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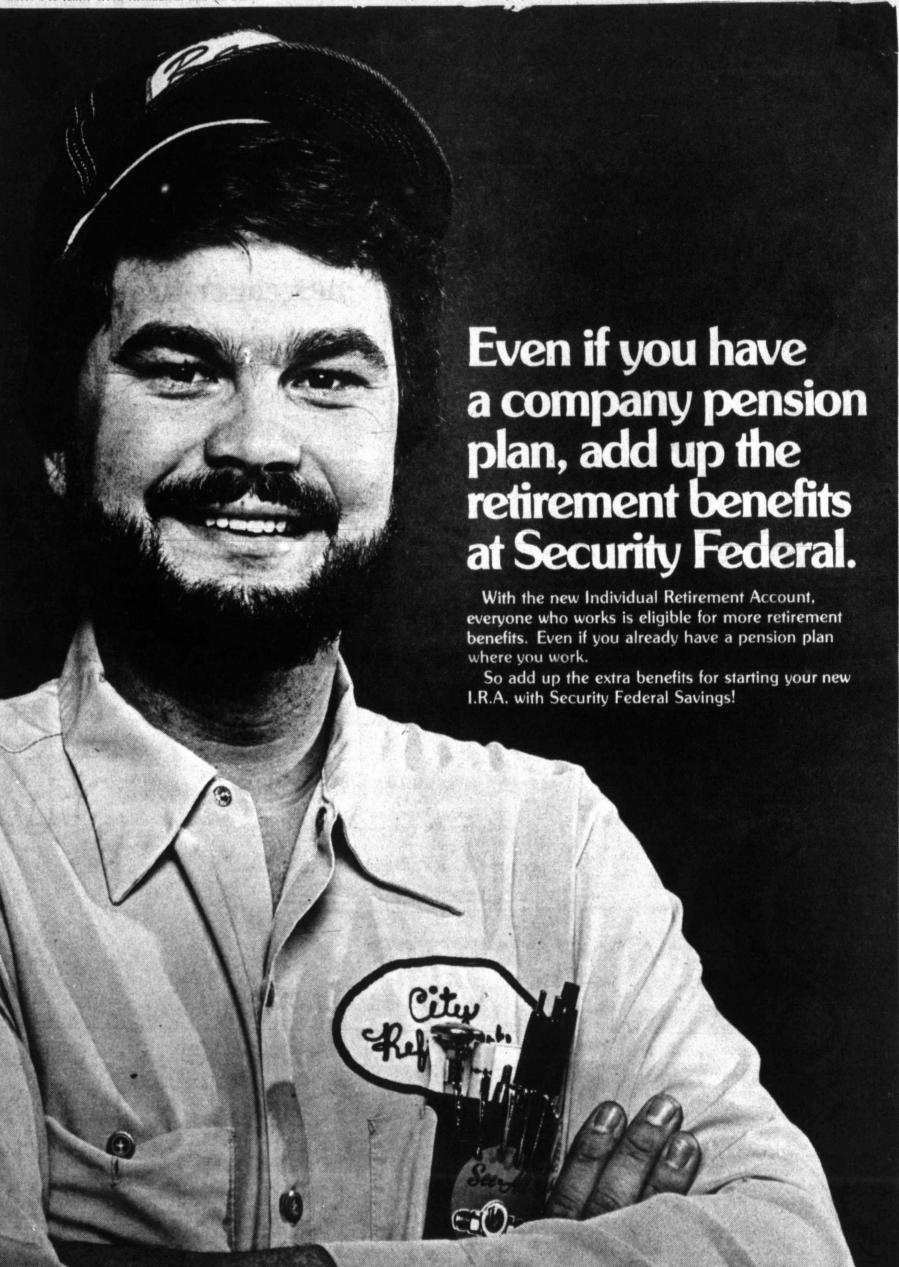
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SUPER SKIER. Erika Hess of Friday at the current Alpine skiing world championships, winning the special

slalom event of the ladies, ahead of Switzerland speeds to her third gold medal Christin Cooper of Idaho, who finished (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) - Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore. averaged 252 Saturday as he roared from fourth place to take his first career championship on the pro bowling tour, winning the \$131.000 Bowling Proprietors of America U.S. Open.

Husted. 21. opened with seven consecutive strikes in the championship match and routed top-seeded Gil Sliker 255-180. Husted had rolled 752 in his first three matches after qualifying for the finals

in fourth palce. His total pinfall of 1.011 for four games was ten short of the Professional Bowlers Association championship round record set by Larry Laub in Kansas City in 1974. Husted's victory was worth

lanes," said Husted. "The first game I had butterflies but got over them as soon as I started to throw some strikes. When I got past Earl (Anthony) I felt I had a great chance to go all the way.

Husted, started his march with a 269-200 win over Frank Ellenberg, throwing strikes on 10 of 12 shots. In the next game. Husted ran together seven straight strikes to whip Charlie Tapp. 258-189.

The second-seeded Anthony was the next victim 229-188. He could get no closer than 41 pins, and that still proved to be Husted's closest match of

Sliker made \$11,000 for second. his fourth runner-up finish in the last 11 months

Burns leads Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - George Burns had the lead - but wasn't too sure of it.

"We'll all know how we stand when the sun goes down Saturday." Burns said after his escape from woods and water at Cypress Point resulted in a 1-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the 41st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament. He had a 136 total. 8 under par, for 36 holes.

But it won't be until after today's third round that all 168 pros will have played one round over each of the three Monterey Peninsula courses. Since the three courses have varying degrees of difficulty, it is not until that time, most of the pros agree, that the real leader can be determined.

Burns has yet to play Spyglass Hill, probably the most

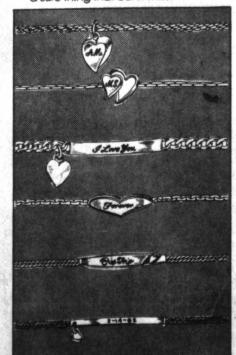
Jack Nicklaus says Spyglass Hill has long been his jinx course.

"There's nothing really wrong with the golf course," he said. *I just can't figure out how to play it.

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Hess claims third gold medal in alpine skiing

SCHLADMING. Austria (AP) - Switzerland's Erika Hess and Christin Cooper of the United States each won their third medal in the World

Alpine Skiing championships. Hess. 19. who already has won gold medals in the women's combined and giant slalom, skied an impeccable second run to emerge as the overall winner in the individual slalom and win her third gold medal.

She is only the third woman to achieve the feat. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won three gold medals in the same championship in 1976 and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won three at the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -

Balanced scoring brought

Texas Tech a 71-65 Southwest

Conference victory over TCU

here Saturday afternoon.

snapping a five-game winning streak for the Horned

Frogs and knocking them out of second place, in the

Charles Johnson, scoring 14

of his game-high 18 points in

the second half, led the Red Raiders while Doug Arnold

canned 16 points for the

conference race.

Frogs.

Cooper, 22, of Sun Valley, Idaho, won a silver medal in the slalom. She previously had clinched a bronze in the combined and silver in the giant slalom.

"Today's was my hardest victory." Hess said, after winning her third gold Friday. "I wanted to break the rule that favorites cannot win Olympic or world championship races.

"I hope it will work out all right at Sarajevo as well," Hess said, referring to the Yugoslavian city which will host the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The Swiss, buoyed by Hess's performance, also won another medal - a silver in the men's combined for Peter Luescher, who said he had

showing in the slalom phase of the combined event.

But he posted the fourth best time in the downhill, which earned him overall second place behind surprisingly strong Frenchman Michel Vion, 23. Vion won the first gold medal in the new combined event. consisting of a separate slalom and downhill.

Cooper was asked why the U.S. team, along with the Canadians, had witnessed such an upsurge at the event.

"It took a long time for North America to develop skiers, and very often they ended up quitting before they reached the peak." she said.

"But now we have such a really supportive program.

Tech wins with balanced scoring

Swannegan. Jeff Taylor and corner to give Tech a 59-57 Steve Smith and held a 57-55 lead with 7:50 to play.

scoring of Johnson. Clarence 20-foot jumper from the advantage. The Raiders

Arnold's lay-in made it a never trailed after that. 57-57 game with 6:26, but Joe outscoring the Frogs 14-8 Washington scored on a through the end of the game.

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we have really good coaches and money behind us. That motivates our people." she added.

The Americans have confidence "and we enjoy ourselves skiing." Cooper told a news conference. 'Also, we North Americans are getting tougher because we have to stay away from home for such long months." Cooper said the team

members could not go "home to mum," see their friends and eat well. We constantly have to

battle these European conditions. We have a lot more to overcome by the time

That makes you stronger.

The Austrians again were disappointed: Anton Steiner, who was

first in the slalom phase, won the host country's first medal - a bronze in the combined. Austrian Franz Klammer.

one of the favorites, fell in the last practice run Friday and may have suffered minor chest injuries.

Switzerland's Franz Heinzer finished first in practice, followed by Vladmir Makeev of the Soviet Union and defending champion Leonhard Stock of Austria





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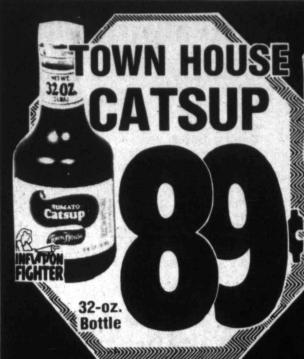
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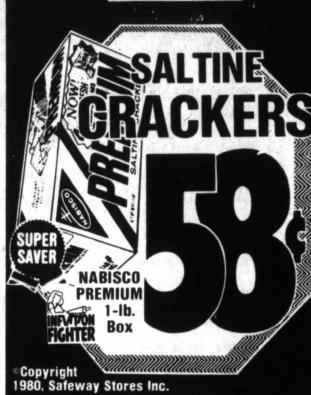
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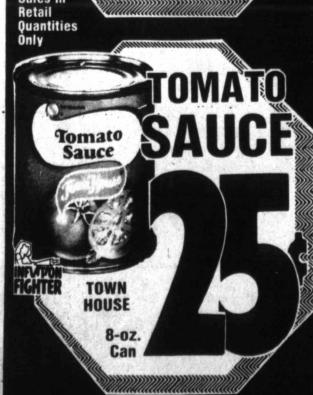






















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CAR KEYS GALORE. Trying to find the right key to the right car can be a time consuming task for William Ma who packs keys for 12 different vehicles.

Everybody has a hobby. Some people like simple things like knitting, crocheting, or writing. Others have a passion for the arts and spend their time studying

painting, music and sculpture.

A large majority of the populace enjoys collecting.

Collections can be anything of interest, like thimbles, dolls, horseshoes, cow bells and shells.

Such a collector is William Ma, a familiar face in the Lampliter Restaraunt. Ma's assemblage is different from the average collection, which can easily be displayed in a den or show case. Ma collects cars.

His passion for transportation started at the age of 15 when he bought his first car, a 1975 Buick Century. Since that time, he has gained the titles to eight cars, one truck, two motorcycles and one boat.

His cars range from a sporty '74 Pantera to a luxurious '79 Cadillac Limousine. The long, lean and mean speed boat was bought to match his '79 Chevy Pickup.

The motorcycles serve a purpose, one for dirt and one for street. The '80 CTO's a purpose, one for dirt and one

for street. The '69 GTO is a race car which he sponsors on the track in Amarillo.

Most of the cars don't show a lot of mileage on the speedometer. The '77 Lincoln, which he bought new off of the showroom floor of a local car dealership, has only

been driven 20,000 miles in five years.
As for the '75 Corvette and '79 Z28 Camero, they are frequently seen parked in front of the Lampliter Restaraunt where William spends most of his time.

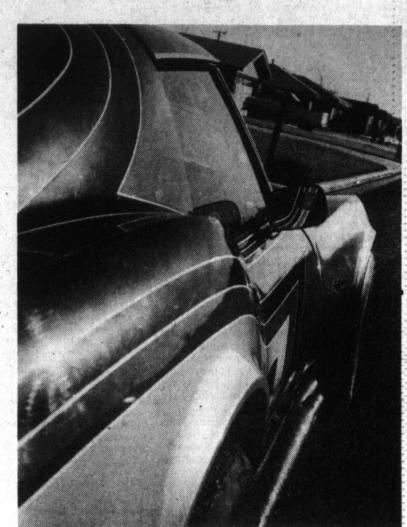
His '55 T - Bird Convertible and '57 Station Wagon are

novelties which spend most of their time in storage.

Ma said, "The cars aren't really an investment, because you have to keep them a long time to make any

money. I just like cars - that's all, The limousine is a lot of fun. Mike Carrol is my

volunteer chauffeur. The first time he opened the door for me, I died laughing," said Ma. He also said that the gas tanks have never all been full at the same time.

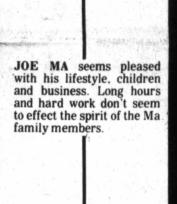


CUSTOM PAINT shows off the sleek, racy lines of Ma's 75 Corvett, just one of his many sports cars.



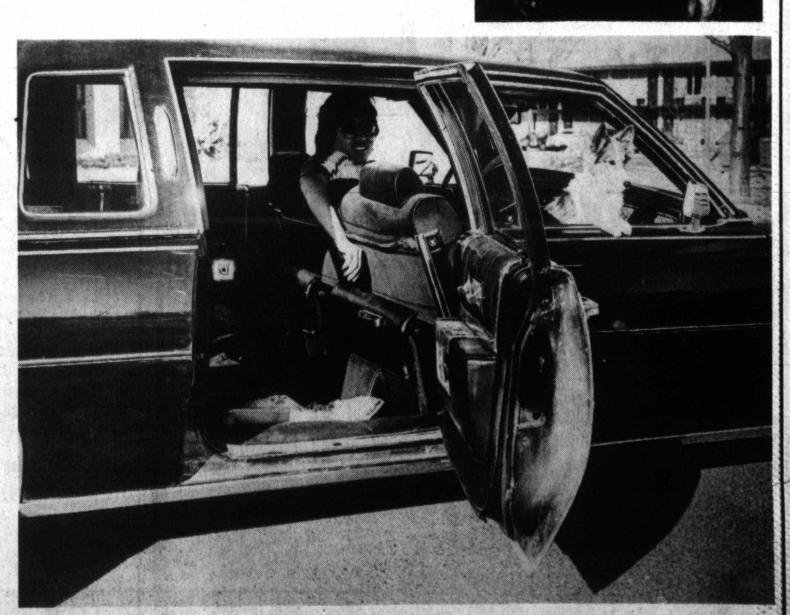
AN IMPRESSIVE COLLECTION and understanding parents keeps a smile on William Ma's face. Ma's '77 Lincoln

Continental and '74 Pantera occupy the garage of his parents home while the speed boat and pickup are parked on the front lawn.





THE EXOTIC BEAUTY of the Ma sisters, Jaunita, left, and Becky enhance the decorations of the family's business. The Lampliter Restaurant. William, center, spends most of his time working in the restaurant with



GET IN FOR A SPIN. William Ma switches roles to take his canine companion. Poop, for a

ride in his '79 Cadillac Limousine. Poop, a miniature collie or Shelty, is Ma's special pet who recieves celebrity treatment.

Peeking at Pampa

A super - beautiful dancing party was held at the M. K. Brown Heritage Room a week ago Saturday. it was called "June in January" and the invitations were in red and white, most attractive. Host couples were Bob and Alleith Curry, Walter and Eleanor (better known as "Puz") McFatridge, Jack and Kathy Reeve, Bob and Albertine Tripplehorn, and Bill and Virgie Tuke. Dick Morton furnished music, opening and closing with the party's theme song. All hosts and hostesses were in formal attire, a striking line of greeters.

Decorations were in pink and white, superb and marvelously arranged. Feel sure that Alleith Curry did them, or at least engineered the loveliness, because she has a real talent for producing this kind of beauty. Tables held miniature white trees - and the sreving table was a picture - perfect display of pink and white beauty.

A sumptous breakfast was served just before midnight, a climax to wonder evening.

So many beautiful people were there. Especially noticed Joyce Scott in a pale gray formal, as lovely as always. Heard somebody say that Joyce's daughter, Cindy (Mrs. Rick) Harris, outstanding in her white formal; looked a lot like Elizabeth Taylor in Liz's younger years. That's getting up in the category of the most beautiful women in the world and Cindy deserved to be there

Host couples were a dream to behold. Alleith and Bob were in black in white, stunning; her dress and such beautiful sleeves, and she wore a flower in her hair. Jack Reeve was resplendent in his maroon tux and Kathy was beautiful in her pink formal. All the host couples were a joy to great on arriving and leaving. Such graciuos people.

Such a pleasure to see former Pampans at the party. Katharine Snell was present and Gladys Batson came too, over from Amarillo. Both were prominent in Pampa activities, not too long ago

Personable ladies with many friends here. Always enjoy seeing people in the background of pictures. Noticed the News photo of P. H. S. coach Garland Nichols' arm - waving direction to his team during their over Tascosa - and there was Dr. Frank Kelley behind him, concentrating fully on the game, looking as if he jumped right up and join the fray. Fans mean a lot to a team - and Dr. Frank is a loyal one

Heard thye Ab Conway sometimes gets too enthusiastic in his support of the many causes in which he participates. One of the worthy enterprises he approves, through Kiwanis, is the distribution of used eye glasses to needy people. One night he was without his glasses and blinking a little. Told his friends, "I just sent off a shipment of glasses yesterday. Guess I must have put my own spectacles in the box too! "Now that's philanthropy

Saw Joe Gidden and wife. Irene, entertaining out of - town guests for dinner and dancing recently. Joe's a heap of fun and Irene's a smiling, delightful lady. Two happy personalities — and good dancers

Special family designations are always interesting. Most families with the same names for father and son, call the boy "Junior." But Wanda Goff's grandson thought up his own designation. His father is "John." So the boy calls himself "John

Pampa golfers are really wrapped up in the game - and, this time of year, they wear a lot of clothes when they play. Extra coats, ear muffs, all kinds of warm apparel make the course with them. Seem to

remember somebody saying, years ago, that Leslie Hart and other dedicated golfers sometimes painted the balls red and played the game in the snow. Doubt the story - but it furnished

1981 golf winners at the Country Club have been anounced. They are Roy Milliron and Jerry Simpson, partnership champs; Margaret Lawyer

and Barry Terrell, most improved golfers; Paul McIntire, junior champion; Linnie Schneider,

woman's club champion; and Harold Friga, men's club champion

Icy streets and stranded motorist didn't keep Pete Myres, 2513 Rosewood, from 'doing the right thing'. Pete was seen jumping in - and - out of his pickup truck to rescue unlucky travelers from the perils of slick streets and snow drifts. Salute!

A surprise birthday party in the home of Vernon and Jo Bell took Carl Cotham and Gerald Allen by complete surprise. Carl took it like a champ by opening each gift with the zeal of a child on Christmas morning. The presentation of an aviators cap by hostess Jo Bell was the hit of the party. Jo thinks everybody should have at least one aviator's cap for parties and special occasions. Gerald Allen accepted the honors with a sheepish grin. Georgiana Organ helped out as hostess and presented the birthday boys with 'bull bags'.

Knoxine Cotham presented her husband, Carl, with a gold watch and bracelet. Other guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. David Bronner, Martha Allen and Katherine Bronner.

Paul Simmons and wife, Ione, always look so happy and are among the friendliest couples in town. Heard a friend say Iona looks like "Fallon" on "Dynasty." a bad - tempered but beautiful actress on the series. Feel sure Paul would say Ione resembles the beauty but not the mean disposition.

Frances and LeRoi Ogden had fun this summer with their remote - control lawn mower. Sometimes LeRoi turned it on and let it chug along alone. Passers - by invariably paused to watch the action.

Understand the Policemen's Association Show was a big success. Comedians galore, as well as country - western music - and a near - capacity crowd. Heard a lot of kids saying it really was fun. And, like so many of our programs, it was in support of a lot of worthy causes. We're a caring town - and that's much to our credit as good citizens

More next week.

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MR. AND MRS. ROY

Couple to celebrate 40 years

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Mary McKissick of Skellytown, would like to invite the friends and relatives to share their 40th wedding anniversary with

The party will be held Feb. 14, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Skellytown Community

Hosting the event are their children: Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKissick of Florissant, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Killough of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKissick of Skellytown; and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hitt, Jr. of Garland.

LIFESTYLES

Mending Mature Marriage

What's one more stop light?

By Louise Pierce

DEAR LOUISE: Do you ever have problems pile up so fast you can't deal with them? Last week was a terrible one for me, on vicious thing after another driving me half out of my mind.

'My husband, D. says if I'd settle down and take things easy I wouldn't let things get me down. But I'm not usually neurotic or unreasonable or unable to adjust to troubles. At least I don't think I am.

'Let me tell you what happened to me in the last week. First I burned my hand, reaching past the front burner on the stove to move a pan on the back one, both of them turned on high. It wasn't serious but it made me real mad to think I'd been so

Then, when I was moving some boxes to the gargage, I fell down the back steps and rolled around on the ground. skinning both knees and getting a lot of bruises. I griped a lot and made D and me both upset.

But the worst thing happened when D left his dog

dogs) in the car for two days when we didn't drive any and the dog chewed up half the upholstery. The car was only a year old and looked new. But now the inside is such a mess I can't stand to

"I jumped on D and yelled and screamed and called him an idiot. That made him mad and we didn't speak for three days. He's still in a huff because he says what he did was just 'an oversight' and I should forgive him and forget the chewed upholstery. The dog is often gone a day or two so D didn't look for him.

What could I have done to avoid these upsets, especially the last one that made D and me so mad with each other? I don't want it to happen again for fear one of us might leave home, C. G.

DEAR C G · Almost everybody lets problems pile up without trying to solve them one at a time. It has happened to me, although my increasing crises have been as great as yours.

Authorities tell us we can

avoid big blow - ups if we set about adjusting to the first small one that occurs. When it is ironed out to our satisfaction, by our own understanding and acceptance, then we can face the next one more easily. We just can't let them stack up. If we do, the load many become

unbearable.

As I've told my readers many times, my husband, Otis, is an even - tempered. able to meet and defeat whatever crises arise. Recently I read a quotation (author unnamed) that said, 'Success is biting off more than you can chew - and then chew it!" That's my beloved.

My most recent pattern of annoyances was similar to yours in growing intensity The first one was the erection of new stop signs on the way to our house, in places where they had never been before. I slammed on the brakes, block after block, the first day I saw them - and it upset me more than a little. Why didn't they put the signs north and south instead of east and west. I

mumbled inside my mind. But Otis said. "What's one more stop sign - or six or ten? They're not worth upsetting yourself. And they're necessary.

Next the battery in the car went dead - years before the "lifetime" guarantee ran out. I had a list of places to go that afternoon and had to cancel them all. I was really angry.

But again Otis asked. What's one more new battery?" And I calmed

Then I learned of a new diet I had to accept. I was already allergic to half the goodies most people enjoy. The new diet cut out most of the remaining things I found tasty. I sat down and fussed myself silly.

When I started telling Otis about it, I said, before he could. "What's one more list of foods I can't eat?" And we laughed until I was fine

I pass the experience on to you, C. G. If you absorb and forget the first upsetting annoyance, the others will be easier to face.

"DEAR LOUISE: I was in the hospital not too long ago and was real sick. I didn't need company at all. But people came streaming in anyway when the nurses weren't looking and wore me out talking to each other. Some of them even smoked

nobody needs to do after

'Did you ever have surgery and unwanted callers? V. H. DEAR V. H.: The surgery. yes; the visitors, no. Otiş and the nurses were on guard and screened the callers

But if I were faced with your experience. I'd keep one eve open to see if my husband was coming into the room, if it was somebody else. I'd roll over on my side and pretend I was asleep. That way, I don't believe visitors would stay. which would eliminate the smokers along with the

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2. Return it to any Pampa Mall store by February 12 at 5:00 p.m. All entries will be displayed in the Mall.

3. The entries will be judged and prizes awarded in each of the following age groups: 2-4 years, 5-8 years, 9-12 years, 13-16 years, and 17 years or older. The prizes will be:

FOR THE PRETTIEST VALENTINE

FIRST PRIZE: \$10.00 Pampa Mall Gift Certficiate and a ribbon. SECOND PRIZE: \$5.00 Pampa Mall Gift Certificate and a ribbon. THIRD PRIZE: Ribbon

4. Entries will be judged Saturday, February 13, 1982.



Highway Seventy North at Twenty Fifth Street



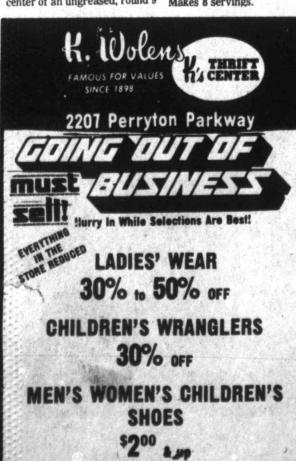
14 cups all-purpose flour ½ cup (4-ounce stick)

2 tablespoons sour cream 11/2 cups frozen sugarless blueberries, rinsed Topping, recipe follows

In a food processor with the metal blade, process the flour and butter until no butter is visible. Add the sour cream and process just until dough forms a ball. Remove and flatten into a disc; place in the center of an ungreased, round 9

in a preheated 375-degree oven until set but not brown - about 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Spread blueberries in the pastry shell it does not have to be cooled. Pour the Topping over the berries. Bake in the 350-degree oven until top is golden and meringue-like - 45 to 50 minuts. Cool on a wire rack. Remove sidewall of pan. Serve warm or at room temperature.

by 1½-inch cake pan with a removable bottom. Press over bottom and sides of pan. Bake Makes 8 servings.







The Hollywood Pampa Mall HOURS: 10-9 Monday - Saturday CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge

Club News

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in the home of Starla Tracy for their regular meeting. Fifteen members were in attendance. One guest. Pat Lee, was welcomed. Pat is a member of Preceptor Chi. and was making up a meeting to perfect attendance.

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President Starla Tracey conducted the regular business meeting. Communications from International were read. International has recognized seven chapter members as being eligible for the Exemplar Degree of Beta Sigma Phi. They are Starla Tracy, Kay Newman, Zindi Richardson, Darla Pulse, Robyn Franklin, Joyce Pulse and Brenda Bruton.

Zindi Richardson, vice president in charge of Rush activities, reported on the rushing kit she received from International. Plans for spring rush were tabled

The Service Project for the chapter for February will be helping the "Reading is Fundamental"

The chapter members enjoyed a recent bowling party as their January social.

President Starla presented sweetheart pins to this year's sweethearts: Darla Pulse and Robyn Franklin.

A cultural program entitiled "Enrichment" was presented by Brenda Bruton. Hostesses were Joyce Pulse, Robyn Franklin and Starla Tracy

Next meeting will be Feb. 8 at the Flame Room. **EL PROGRESSO**

The Jan. 26 meeting of El Progresso Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Chafin. Club President, Mrs. Roy McMillen, presided.

Mrs. Tom Perkins introduced Pampa Police Chief Ryzman, who gave a program on "Crime Prevention". He said, "the best way to prevent crime is to reduce the opportunity.

Helpful suggestions were given to lock car doors and always check the back seat before entering a

A film was shown on "Securing Your Home". Chief Ryzman suggested that neighbors organize a crime watch to notify the police if strangers were seen entering homes and carrying articles away. Dead bolts, door alarms, key window locks, rods in sliding glass doors, timed lighting, clean yards, closed garage doors, car in driveway are all deterents to the criminal.

The average age of the burglar is 17 - 18 with some being as young as 7. Burglars work both day and night and trees and hedges close to windows are a burglars haven." He warned, "Do not leave newspapers, unkept lawn, mail in the box and so not advertize if you plan to leave town.

Operation Identification is a program to engrave an operators identification number on all articles except guns, silver and jewelry. Gusn should have the serial number recorded and kept in a safe place. Photos should be taken of all jewelry and silver for proper identification

Chief Ryzman stated that other programs were available through the police department on Fraud. Rape. How to be a Witness and Drugs.

Mrs. Roy McMillen conducted the business session with the nomination committee presenting the names of the officers for the coming year. Elected were: Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, president; Mrs. Glenn Radeliff, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Chafin, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Bates, treasurer.

Thank you letters were read by the club members from the girls at Borger Girls Town stating their appreciation for Christmas gifts that had been Members voted to make a donation to the

Lukemia Foundation Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S. Banks at 2 p.m.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Tanga Hood, 1801 N.

Christy with 21 members present Members decided to make a donation to Meals On

Wheels as the service project for the next month. President Lisa Crossman also recieved a thank you from the Director of the Community Day Care Center for a scaent donation.

Members voted to help a local florist with Valentine delivceries on St. Feb. 13 for the February Ways and Means project.

Plans were also discussed for the upcoming Valentine Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 13. Members will serve as door attendants before the

After the meeting, Susan Braddock lead a discussion on the importance of having a will.

The program was presented by Susan Braddock Hostesses were Tanga Hood and Tommie Blout.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. VARIETAS STUDY CLUB Members of the Varietas Study Club met in the

home of Mrs. James Goff of 2128 Lynn on Tuesday. Mrs. B. G. Gordon, president, presided.

Refreshments were served first so that the rest of the afternoon could be spent on the program. The hostess. Mrs. Goff, also presented the

program, an exciting travelogue, illustrated with slides of her trip to Norway with her son and his family. While there, the Goffs visited the birthplace of Mrs. Goff's mother and three generations of relatives. Her pictures showed the different lifestyles of Norway

Their trip through the country was made by car, ferry and hiking through the mountains.

The next meeting will be a Valentine luncheon on Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. in The Pampa Club.

MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOC.

The Pampa Music Teachers Association will meet at the home of Eloise Lane of 2207 Dogwood. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

The program will be about Edward MacDowell, an American composer who was born in New York Dec. 18, 1861 and died there Feb. 24, 1908. The best of MacDowell's songs and piano forte will be studied. His pieces were composed in a log cabin.

Performing a favorite piece of his music."To A Wild Rose" from Woodland Sketches, arranged by Rob Roy Peery will be Eloise Lane on organ and Lois Fagan on piano.

Other members playing his compositions will be Myra Orr, Bill Haley and patron members Thelma Cooper, Annabelle Whatley and Jon Fuller.

UPSILON Members of Upsilon met in the Lil Ol Paintin

Corner on Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Members enjoyed an informative program on Tole painting presented by Theresa Maness, owner. Ms. Maness demonstrated the art of tole by

thank you to her for a most interesting program. Members reported an excellent turnout at a social held Saturday, Jan. 23 in the home of Donna

painting a strawberry. Members extend a special

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose met Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge for a regular business meeting. The meeting was called to order by Senior Regent Pro Tem Gerry Ingram. Six applications for membership were voted on.

The Women of the Moose will sponsor a booth at the Pampa Mall Bazaar on Feb. 20. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Nursing Scholarship. All co workers are encouraged to donate their handicrafted items and their time to man the booth.

The Pampa Chapter will have the Balloting at the Chapter Rally Day in Amarillo, March 7. A valentine Dance at the Lodge has been planned for Feb. 13. Anyone wanting to help decorate should

get in touch with Betty Johnson. Willie Ruth Hathaway's name was drawn from

the attendance jar The next meeting will be enrollment night on Feb. 9, 8 p.m at the Moose Lodge. This meeting will be hosted by the Hospital Committee, Carla Williams, chairperson. Members are asked to bring chips and



PHOEBE S. SKELLY

Couple plan Spring wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., of 916 N. Somerville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Phoebe, to Robert S. Duggan,

Duggan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Duggan of Stamford, Texas.

The wedding will be performed April 17 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa

Dental Health

rotect tooth surfaces ational Children's Dental Health Month difficult to remove the plaque from the deep

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the nation during February, 1982. Today begins a series of articles on facts you should know about dental health

My friend's dentist recommended that her son have a sealant applied to his teeth to prevent cavities. What is this sealent and does it really work?

Your friend's dentist was talking about pit. and fissure sealents, which have been successfully used to reduce cavities on the chewing surfaces of children's back teeth for a least 10 years. Molars and bicupsids have irregular chewing surfaces and the natural pits and fissures on the surface of these teeth trap bacterial plaque. Since it is often

crevices, these teeth often start to develop cavities.

The dentist can help protect these tooth surfaces by putting on a special clear plastic sealant material so that decay can't start, the process is simple and painless - the liquid sealant is brushed on the hiting surface of the the teeth and then hardened to a transparent coating. Since the sealant can wear off in time, the dentist will need to examine these teeth during recall visits to see if reapplication is needed.

The sealants protect only the biting surface of the teeth. Brushing with an accepted fluoride dentifrice and daily use of dental floss are still essential to protection other thán areas susceptible to decay

LIFECTYLES

Dr. Lamb Shampooing hair will not cause fall out

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a problem getting my husband to shampoo his hair often enough to please me. He feels he will wash out all the oils by frequent washings. Once every 10 days or weeks is sufficient, he

I have consulted with my hair dresser and he says frequent washings will not be harmful. My husband but maybe he will accept

I believe the fact he has turned 60 and is losing his hair may be a strong reason for his infrequent washings. His pillow smells, his hats smell and I'm beginning to think his clothes smell, too.

Will you please help?
DEAR READER — How often hair needs to be washed depends on how dirty it gets. If a person has a dirty job or sweats a lot once a day is not too often. But if a person does not sweat, does not have oily hair or dandruff and doesn't get dirty, once a week may be quite sufficient.

You will wash out some oils from your hair when you shampoo it. The amount depends upon the type of shampoo you use or if you use a harsh degreasing soap. Your hair dresser should have told him that he could use hair conditioners after he shampoos to restore the oils. And he should have recommended a mild shampoo such as one of the baby shampoos. Then your hus-band can wash his hair in plain water when he showers each day or every other day, which will wash out some of the surface dirt and not remove too much oil.

Washing your hair will not cause it to fall out. The only hair that falls out from washing is ready to fall out anyway. Rubbing the scalp too vigorously may break off - which will grow back. Styling or blow dry jobs will dry out the hair.

You and your husband will want to read The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, a hat or cap will trap odors that you

may not like DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column on runners' hematuria. When runners' hematuria. When this happened to me I received a different explanation. My physician termed it march hemoglobinuria. It was first detected in World War I training exercises in the urine of soldiers on long treks. It can also occur in bongo drum players and in

karate experts. The theory is that the constant pounding of hands or feet burst blood cells within the capillaries releasing hemoglobin into the blood. This is demonstrated by taking a blood sample and looking for broken cells after the specific exercise. This shows that the problem is not just between the bladder and the penis as

you suggested. It can be treated by wearing well padded sneakers or stopping the exercise causing it. DEAR READER Thank you for your helpful comment. The two conditions are not the same thing.

In runners' hematuria the bleeding into the urine provides bloody urine. The blood cells in the urine are

not broken. March hemoglo-binuria was first described in the Prussian army



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Space fruit trees properly

By JOE VANZANDT SPACE FRUIT TREES PROPERLY Space is the first and most

important consideration in planning gRp e fruit productions.

Stand on the proposed planting location, look around and think 10 years ahead. The mature spread (width) of a pecan tree is at least 40 feet and can be twice that. Roots extend even farther than the

A'dequate space between trees is just as important as adequate space between peach and plum trees is 18 feel; dwarft apples, 6 to 12 feet; pecans 50 feet; and figs 12 to 14 feet; and between blackberries, 3 feet with rows 12 feet apart.

If you don't think you have endugh space for large trees. you may consider miniatures. Horticultural advances in developing miniatures have been dramatic. Fruit which is normally produced on 30 - foot trees can now be harvested from a dwarf tree 6 feet high. Fruit from the dwarf is the same quality and size as that produced by larger trees. In fact, fruit size and quality usually are better on dwarf because dwarf trees are easier to spray, prune and manage than larger. standard sized trees. Of course, total yeild per tree is less since the bearing surface area of the smaller tree is not as great.

In addition to minimal pruning and ease of pruning. dwarf trees produce rapidly. produce better where growth requirements such as light, water and soil are limited. harvest easier, and require smaller amounts of pesticides that can be applied more accurately

Many types of dwarf fruit trees can be purchased and grown in containers. In fact, the Romans grew orange trees in tubs and large containers for decorative purposes. Later, this custom spread to other parts of Europe, and today it is a popular custom. In England. in particular, where hazards of late spring frost are especially acute, potted fruit trees are common not only for the value of ornamentals but also for profitable commercial interest.

Although not yet a popular practice in America, growing fruit trees in containers does have great potential. especially in southern areas

Ladies

All So

Fall-Winter

of the United States. the abundance of the fruit in America at relatively low prices precludes commercial production using this technique. But for home gardners and especially those interested in novel and unusual type fruits, potted fruits can be grown anywhere in the South and moved inside when damaging freezes are predicted. Avocado, guava, papaya, and cold - sensitive lime and lemons are just a few possibilities for container

FOLLOW PROPER PRUNING TECHNIQUES

Proper pruning enhances the beauty of almost any landscape tree and shrub, while improper pruning can ruin or greatly reduce its landscape potential. In most cases, it is better not to prune than to do it incorrectly. In nature, plants go years with little or no pruning methods healthy plants are often weakened or deformed. In nature, every plant eventually is pruned in some manner. It may be a simple matter of low branches being shaded by higher ones. resulting in the formation of a collar around the base of the branch, restricting the flow of moisture and nutrients. Eventually the leaves wither and die and the branch then drops off in a high wind or storm. Often, tender new branches of small plants are broken off or are pulled up by wild animals in their quest for food. In the long run, a plant growing naturally assumes the shape that allows it to make the best use of light in a given location and climate. Ate one needs to do to appreciate a plant's ability to adapt itsself to a location is to walk into a wilderness and see the beauty of natural

growing plants. Pruning, like any other skill, requires knowing what you are doing to acheive

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the truth. More trees are

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from improper pruning than

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are determined and a few

basic principles understood.

pruning primarily is a matter

The necessity for pruning

can be reduced or eliminated

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might grow too large for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayer of Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Stephanie Jan, to Jerry Sims of Lubbock. Sims is the son of Jerald D. Sims, Star Rt. 2 Box 16 and Joan M. Sims, 1001 N. Sumner. The couple plan to be wed

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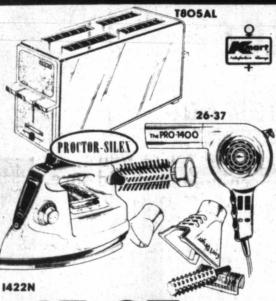
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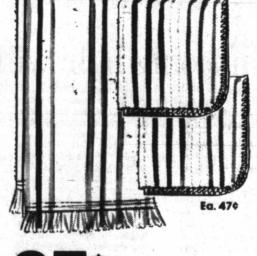


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powder, onion powder.

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ground celery seed. Cover

tightly and store in a cool, dry

TIPS AND TIDBITS

Homemaker's News

Do coupons offer savings? shopping list without a By DONNA BRAUCHI

Do coupons really help shoppers? Maybe you have asked yourself that question time after time as you clip and file coupons or sort through them at the

Coupons, as with other 'money saving' inventions need to be evaluted by each consumer based on their own situation. Consider the following questions as you evaluate coupon use.

(1) Are coupons provided for essential items on your *shopping list? Consumers may notice that most coupons' are seldom for eggs, meat. milk or fresh fruits and vegetables.

(2) How much time is required to cut, file, and use coupons? Could o no time be better spent planning and preparing nutritious meals. planning a workable family ending plan, or even taking the time for family life activities?

(3) Does coupon use encourage good shopping skills? Coupons discourage unit pricing. They discourage reading labels to compare products - especially nutrients labeling. Coupons leave no room to even consider less expensive generic brands. Many times couponing encourges unnecessary purchases.

To avoid these pitfalls consumers using coupons should continue to use comparison shopping as nutrition and consider the unit price of all products before selecting the "coupon" brand

(4) Do I really save enough *money to make the effort worthwhile? Calculate weekly savings and give .dollar value to your time to an accurate evalution. Also consider how many items have been purchased that would not have been on your

Couple wed in evening ceremony

Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone. pastor,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of 400 N. Rider.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark of

Music for the ceremony was provided by Sheila Parr. organist and Wynetta Hill,

The bride was attended by her sister. Darlene Soger who served as maid of honor. Her brik. 0 maids were Lisa Petty and Cindy Clark.

The groom was attended by Steve Busse, best man; and groomsmen Tim Quarles and Charlie Miller

Seating guests were ushers Jeff Clark and Marland

The reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Assisting were Jeanette Doggett, Ramona Quarles, Tammy Matthew and Karen Rickert.

Registering guests was Kelley Nichols.

The couple will make their new home at 1526 Coffee after a honeymoon trip to Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri.

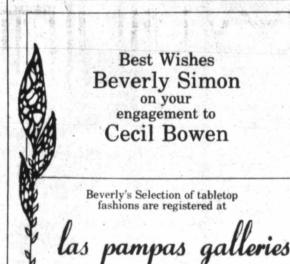
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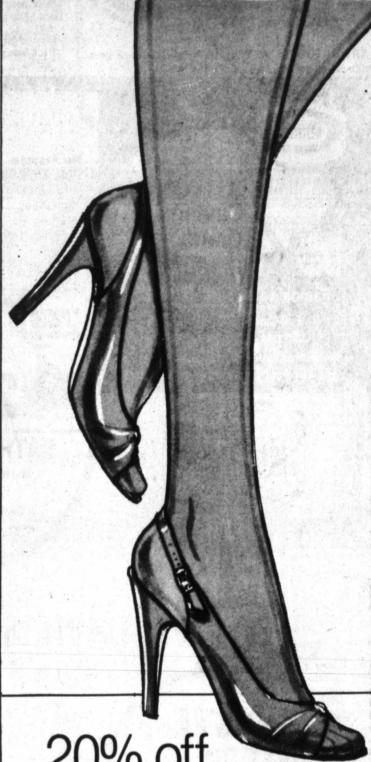
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4 cup water 1 tablespoon corn oil 1 egg white (from a large Corn oil for deep frying Duck Sauce, recipe

We Reserve

er the soy sauce and sherry; add the chicken and toss to coat well; cover and refrig-erate while preparing batter. In a large bowl stir together the flour and cornstarch; gradually stir in the water, keeping smooth. Stir in the 1 tablespoon corn oil; let stand at room tem-perature for 30 minutes. Beat the egg white until stiff peaks form; fold into the batter. Pour corn oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than 1-3rd full. Over

a few pieces at a time, until batter is very crisp — about 1 minute. Drain on brown paper. Serve at once with Duck Sauce.

Note: After the chicken has been fried twice it may be fro-

to 375 degrees. Dip the chicken sheet and freeze; store in a into the batter and fry, a few pieces at a time, until chicken is cooked and batter is golden — 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Just before serving, reheat the corn oil over medium-high heat to 375 degrees. Fry the chicken again, a few pieces at a time, until

16-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves in white grape juice from 1/2 cup cider vinegar

1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice teaspoon crushed dried

red pepper ½ cup dark corn syrup In a 2-quart saucepan stir together the apricots, vinegar, onion, ginger, allspice and red pepper. Over medium heat, stirring occasionally, bring to a boil and boil gently for 15 min-utes. In an electric blender at medium speed whirl the fruit mixture, half at a time, just until coarsely chopped - 5 to 10

seconds. Return to saucepan; stir in the corn syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally, and boil gently until thick and syrupy — about 30 minutes. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

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Dear Abby

Ladies lingerie lifted by light fringered man

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Light-Fingered in Iowa," the teen-aged shoplifter, I had to write because I have the same problem but for a different reason. I steal ladies' lingerie from stores, not because I can't afford to buy it, but because I am a male. If I were to buy ladies' lingerie, the saleslady would know that I am a transvestite, and that would be embarrassing.

I get most of my things by mail order to satisfy my compulsive cross-dressing habit, but when I see a pair of lacy nylon panties, a pretty garter belt or slip I really want to have, I find them much easier to steal than buy.

I have nightmares of being caught, which would be loubly worse for me because of what I steal. I've tried to fight these compulsions with everything that's in me and uld gladly go to see a shrink, but I'm too embarrassed for

From appearances I am male in every way. I am definitely not gay, nor do I want a sex-change operation. I just love wearing feminine clothing in the privacy of my home. (I've ne this for more than 20 years.)

I'm sure there are other men who steal ladies' undies from ores, friends and clotheslines, so perhaps a good piece of dvice from you would help us all.

LIGHT-FINGERED TRANSVESTITE

DEAR LIGHT: Stealing for any reason is a crime. But wearing whatever brings you pleasure in the privacy of your home is not. So if you see something you want, buy it with confidence and without em-barrassment. And don't worry about what the saleslady might think. She's there to make a sale, not a judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was reassigned to the night shift some months ago. I work days. When he comes home at 2 a.m., he's wide awake and ready for romance. I am

already three hours into a deep sleep.

He can't understand why I don't wake up, ready, willing and able. Our weekend love life is fine, but the weeknights are killing me!

So how can I keep him happy and get enough rest at the same time? No jokes. This is serious. TOO TIRED FOR LOVE

DEAR TOO TIRED: The only viable solution is to synchronize your work schedules so you, will both be ready, willing and able at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is about to become engaged to a young man from a socially prominent family. We have never met his parents. His mother told my daughter that she is waiting for me to issue an invitation to her and her family for dinner "or something" so we can meet! Apparently she is under the impression that the parents of the bride should invite the parents of the groom over first.

I am amazed that a woman who travels in such a ritzy social circle doesn't realize that the parents of the groom are

supposed to invite the parents of the bride first.

I don't want to start off on the wrong foot with my daughter's in-laws, so what do you think I should do? WALKING ON EGGS

DEAR WALKING: Go shead and issue the first invitation and never mind what is socially correct.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37) cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Tavern Dressing

SUNDAY SUPPER urgers on Buns **Tavern Dressing**

TAVERN DRESSING Adapted from a Connecticut inn's special tangy blend. 1-3rd cup mayonnaise

1-3rd cup sour cream 2 teaspoons Worcestershire

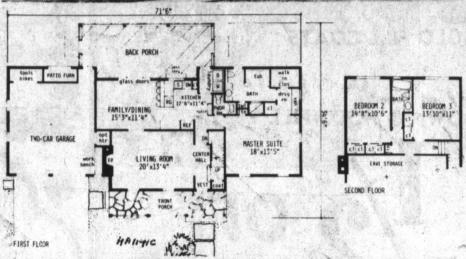
▶1 teaspoon yellow mustard

Tiny clove garlic, peeled and inserted on a toothpick Stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream and Worcestershire sauce until blended. Stir in the ustard seed and garlic. Cover ghtly and chill overnight to plend flavors and soften mustard seed. Remove garlic be-

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AMONG THE FEATURES OF THIS HOME are a wide front porch and a swooping roof. The family-dining room is enhanced by glass doors that lead to the back porch. A master suite is on the first floor and two more bedrooms are on the second. Plan HA1141C has 1,255 square feet on the first floor and 510 on the second. For more information write enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Lester Cohen, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Brightest not always best

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Employers, he says, may be

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BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) -The brightest is not always the best, at least when it comes to managerial ability, according to an industrial psychologist and management specialist. Roger Gill, director of man-

agement programs in the School of Management, State University of New York at Binghamton, believes "master minds" do not necessarily make the best managers be-cause they tend to spend too much time "intellectualizing"

instead of making decisions. Gill says research has shown that, as a rule, the best managers come from the middle ability range.
"The brightest people usually

don't gain as much from manment training courses as students of average in-telligence," says Gill, a native of Great Britain and consultant to the National Productivity Board of Singapore.
"The skills important in deci-

sion-making are more related to personality and aptitude than to intellectual ability," he says. "There must, however, be a minimum level of intelligence — the manager should certainly not be a dunce, even though many employees may suspect their supervisor fits into that

Gill says there is an optimum level of intelligence that gains most from management train-

Spanish course offered

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor a Spanish class for students in

The class will take place

noon at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Enrollment is limited ant it

Saturdays, Feb. 13, 20, 27 and is suggested that students pre March 6 from 11 a.m. until 12 - enroll. A fee will be required. Those wishing to: enroll should call Mrs. David Holt at 665 - 5284.

EVEN MASCARA

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay particular heed today to con-tingencies which could affect your financial security. If steps are required to shore things up, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Achieving what you set out to
do today may not come as eas-

ily as you hope. However, this shouldn't be an excuse to stop trying or curtail your efforts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can't expect others to react enthusiastically today to ideas which they might suspect you're doubtful of yourself. Don't espouse what you don't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. today may not start off smoothly, but don't let this discourage you. All will work out well if your efforts are positive and consistent. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your associates may not be as

perceptive as you are today in matters relating to your goals or finances. Don't be afraid to use your own judgment.

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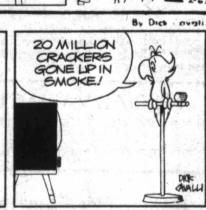
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are of a progressive nature should prove lucky for you this coming year. Seek to involve yourself with persons who are inventive and futuristic.

Situations of your own making should work out rather well for

you today, but complications could result if you permit your-

self to be drawn into another's affairs. Find out more of what

lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box

489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

date. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) It may seem like everything that you have to do today will be of greater benefit to others than

to yourself. However, condi-tions could suddenly change,

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Persons you try to please the most today may be the very ones who will be the least

appreciative. Keep trying

anyway. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Strive to be industrious today, but don't take on projects which are beyond your capabilities. Involvements out of your

bailiwick could ruin your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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guard against loss or theft. When leaving your house or

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Angie Dickinson as Cassie

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) Angie Dickinson is Cassie in her new television series, but

she'd rather be Pepper. She plays private eye Cassie Holland in NBC's new 'Cassie & Co.'

But if she had her druthers, she'd prefer that Sgt. Pepper Anderson - her character from "Police Woman" - had retired as an undercover cop and gone into business for herself. She had wanted to resurrect Pepper from her first series the way James Garner had done with Bret Maverick, but the network wanted something new.

"It was hard for me to give

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up Pepper," she says. "It just fit. Even today wherever I go has an ex-husband, played by Alex Cord, and A. Martinez - anywhese m the world runs the gym next door to her people still call me Pepper. I office, apparently so he can be handy when a little muscle love it. I created that

is needed. Dori Brenner plays character." a former convict who works In "Cassie & Co.," Miss Dickinson plays a former as Cassie's secretary. policewoman who buys a detective agency from John Ireland, who hangs around to

Miss Dickinson, in jeans and a shiny blue jacket in her dressing room, says, "We had lots of discussion about

making the character Pepper. I favored it being Pepper three years later. I lost out. They said that series was over and dead. But I

wonder. I suppose if this is a gigantic hit I won't wonder. Conserve

energy

help herout now and then. She Actress' first film fizzled

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Drama Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Diana Rigg first sang in the 1976 film version of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music." The movie "wasn't an auspicious beginning in the

musical world for me," she says. ae4 film fizzled. But the tall, brown-eyed British actress no man can forget as the subtly erotic Emma Peel of "The Avengers" is giving the musical world another chance -

and it her. She's starring in "Colette," a new musical about the life and loves of the famous French writer, when it bows on Broadway this summer after a five-city tour beginning Feb. 10 in Seattle.

The show, by the "Fantasticks" team of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is her first attempt at a stage musical.

"I took it probably because I'm quite perverse, always tackling new things which this certainly is for me," she muses, picking at a lunch-break salad.

It's hard to believe that the classically-trained Miss Rigg has been tackling new and old things for 24 years now. doing what the English call "the lot.

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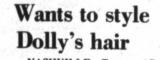
Shakespeare. The Greek classics. French farces. "Hedda Gabler." Tom Stoppard whizbangs. James Bond (OK, just one of those). And even "The Great Muppet Caper."

The last, she reports, got fine notices from Rachel, her 41/2-year-old daughter. Also Rachel's father, British businessman Archie Stirling, whom Miss Rigg never has wed but with whom she's contentedly lived the past seven years.

Twice nominated for Broadway's Tony award, in 1971 for "Abelard and Heloise" and in 1975 for Moliere's "The Misanthrope," Miss Rigg was born in 1938 in the Yorkshire town of Doncaster. She recalls always loving to act, though in the early years it was only a

She and her brother, Hugh, now a Royal Air Force test pilot, spent part of their childhoods in India, where their father was a colonial official for the railway system. No theater

After the family returned to England. though, a kindly school teacher noticed her knack for acting and persuaded her parents that emoting might be her calling.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - For the past couple of years, Randy Parton has wanted to do something for his big sister Dolly - style her hair.

Parton, who is about eight years younger than his famous sister, spent 15 months studying to become a hairdresser, and then styled hair professionally for a year. "If you're asking if I'd like to do her hair, yes I'd like to

style it," Parton, 27, said in an interview. But there are three problems: 1. Miss Parton, a singer-actress, nearly always wears a wig, which has become one of her trademarks. 2. She's had a personal hair stylist for 15 years. 3. Motle brother Randy has decided on a music

blower for his bass guitar and recording sessions. Randy Parton, the eighth of 12 Parton siblings (Dolly was the fourth), has had three moderate country music hits during the pnP year - "Hold Me (Like You Never Had "Shot Full of Love"

career of his own, giving up

the scissors and hot-air

and "Don't Cry Baby. Parton is one of the few people who have seen Miss Parton's real hair, which he said is blond like his.

But she keeps it blended with her wigs," he said. Speaking as a professional hairdresser, he said he thinks the wigs are vital to her

image of flamboyance and

Michael Gruskoff once was a hard-driving agent who put together deals for "Easy Rider." "Midnight Cowboy" and "They Shoot Horses. Don't They?

filmmaker who has produced 'Young Frankenstein,' "Lucky Lady" and now "Quest for Fire," his hardestsell vet

Imagine approaching the decision makers of Hollywood with a prehistoric adventure with includes no cave-man laughs and no Raquel Welche in scanty furs. A less persistent salesman than Mike Gruskoff never would had gotten past the

CAPRI theatre

for the cameras. The only other actor in the whole film who CRsked longer than three days was Richard Crenna. He worked four days. She said before she began the role she had several long discussions with the director Joe Hardy. She read the book the film *is

(AP Laserphoto)

based on and she searched out other books

Evangeline Adams was a Marie Dressler type, so I'm not quite sure why they picke me for the role." said the slim and elegan Miss Lindley. For the role she wore black, black hair band and strands of white pearls.

"I couldn't play Evangeline Adams as sh really was," the actress said. "That wouldn't mean anything. Joe and I had talks about how to play her dramatically and symbolically 5'

Miss Lindley is probably best known for Her role as the sex-starved Mrs. Roper, which she played on "Three's Company" and on the spinoff series, "The Ropers." She wore a gold medallion shaped like a TV set that had "Three's Company" written on the tube. She also starred in "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Miss Lindley also appears with Nick Note and Debra Winger in the upcoming "Cannery Row." It is based on two books by John Steinbeck. "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday.

"I play Fauna, who's real name is Flora Flood," she said. "She's a famous Steinbeck character, the madam on Cannery Row in Monterey. She got her name because someone in San Francisco said she looked

Gruskoff and 'Quest for Fire'

SHOW TIME

SUNDAY

2:00 and 7:30

IN THE STARS. Actress Audra Lindley is market in 1929, then warned her believers

shown during filming of a scene from to sell only days before the stock market

NBC's "The Day the Bubble Burst," the crashed. The made - for - television drama

'The Day the Bubble Burst

story of astrologist Evangeline Adams, is scheduled to air today.

who told the world to buy in the bull

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

He is now a hard-driving

Nosferatu," the Klaus Kinski version of "Dracula. The producer met with Jean-Jacques Annaud the promising young director of "Black and White in Color" and "Coup de Tete." Annaud said he wanted to film a book about the struggle over fire

among prehistoric tribes. "I had never heard of it." Gruskoff admitted. "It had been written (by J.H. Rosny Sr.) in 1911 and had sold 20 million copies. After I returned to Hollywood. Jean-Jacques sent the book to me, and I fell in love with it.

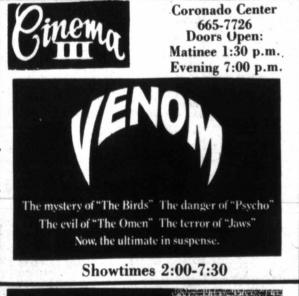
"Jean-Jacques came over. and we agreed on how to approach the subject. But how to convince people to get it made! Tell them the basic elements of the picture and they would laugh at you. They had to be convinced that with the right makeup and the right locations, the picture would work.

Gruskoff's salesmanship succeeded, but he ran into the Hollyhood game of musical chairs. Daniel Melnick approved the project for Columbia Pictures, but by the time a script had been written, Melnick had left the studio. In a period of two weeks. Gruskoff had 18 meetings in search of a new sponsor. Alan Ladd Jr. of 20th Century-Fox said, "I'll give it a shot." But when the film approached production, Ladd

had gone from Fox. The new bosses agreed to leave \$3 million in pre-production costs in return for U.S.-Canada distribution rights, but Gruskoff had to seek other bankrollers to get 'Quest for Fire" made. It became a Canadian-French production

Gruskoff's problems weren't over. The Screen Actors Guild went on strike just before filming was to start in Iceland. All the logistics, including transportation of London elephants to double as mammoths, had to be









Showtimes 2:00-7:30





(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder

Sunday movies (NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

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Each of three celebrity couples, challenged to guess how their partners will respond to a variety of questions, has a studioaudience rooting section, amongwhom the winning monies are divided.

"Tattletales" rejoined the network this January after it ran for five years previously following its debut in February 1974.

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DALLAS

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"Dallas" continues on CBS-TV with
J.R. trying to persuade a hungover Ray
to leave Southfork and give him his ten
voting shares in the company. J.R.
continues wooing Sue Ellen (Linda
Gray) showing up at her house with a
fully catered meal when he returns
John Ross from his weekend visit.
Bobby realizes he must keep Pam
out of Christopher's temporary custody
hearing to prevent her from discovering the child's true parentage. He asks

ing the child's true parentage. He asks the lawyer if both parents must be present at the hearing and is relieved to discover that only one of them must be

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Witness says victim's death came before bridge incident

ATLANTA (AP) - One of two young blacks Wayne B. Williams is accused of killing was dead at least five days before prosecutors contend Williams murdered him and dumped his body into the Chattahoochee River, a pathologist has testified.

Dr. Daniel Stowens, chief of the pathology laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica. N.Y., testified for the defense Friday as Williams' lawyers began trying to discredit the circumstantial case prosecutors built during 19 days of testimony.

Stowens said the condition of Nathaniel Cater's body when it was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on May 24 indicated he had been dead "at least a week, and probably

When he was told three witnesses had testified they saw Cater alive May 21. Stowens said "either the eyewitnesses are mistaken or this is not the body of Nathaniel

Judge Clarence Cooper recessed the trial for the weekend Friday before Stowens had finished testifying. He will be questioned by prosecutors when the trial resumes Monday. Williams is charged with murder in the deaths of Cater. 27. and Jimmy Ray Payne. 21. two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force. No arrests

have been made in the 26 other slayings. Williams. 23. a black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent scout, first came to police attention in the pre-dawn hours of May 22 when he was stopped near a upstream from the spot where Cater's body

that morning, and one officer, Robert Campbell, testified he heard a loud splash in the river moments before he saw Williams' car lights on the bridge.

by Cater's body and that Williams killed him between 9 p.m. May 21, when a witness said he saw the two together, and the time Williams was stopped on the bridge. Fulton County Medical Examiner Robert Stivers testified that Cater had been dead from two to five days when the body was found.

The testimony of those stakeout officers was disputed Friday by a former policeman who said Campbell told him he and another stakeout officer were sleeping together in the early morning hours of May 22 because "they

Ken Lawson, who was on a bridge stakeout team May 22 downstream from the bridge where Williams was spotted, also testified that Campbell said his stakeout team drank alcoholic beverages while on duty. And he said he frequently heard another member of Campbell's team. Freddie Jacobs. talk on

Under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Gordon Miller. Lawson conceded he was forced to resign as an Atlanta police recruit after suburban police were called to whis home following a dispute between him

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Newsmakers

TEXASTECH Cheryl Birkes and Chris Skaggs have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Colleges" for 1981 - 82 Nominees for "Who's Who' must have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service while attending Texas Tech. Selections for "Who's Who" are made at Texas Tech by a committee of

faculty, staff and students. Birkes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes. 2356 Aspen, is a senior Spanish -

English major.

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Skaggs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Chirsty, is a senior animal science and agricultural education major JUDY ROGERS

Judy Rogers, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Pampa, was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1981 semester at Clarendon College. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above on 12 or more semester hours

of credit or receive a grade of A in a vocational program. **ELBERT HENSLEY** Elbert Hensley, a senior majoring in music at East Texas State University, will provide musical direction when the ETSU Opera

Ensemble performs "The Old Maid and the Thief Feb. 12 -The one - act comedy by

Gian Carlo Menotti is under the direction of Polly Detels. ETSU music faculty Hensley's major emphasis at ETSU is piano and voice.

'He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles.

deployment.

Leslie Morgan. Sr., 2529

TIM B. STOKES Navy Fireman Apprentice Tim B. Stokes, son of Alton R. and Bettye D. Stokes of 621 Lowry, recently returned

from a Western Pacific

He is a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Schenectady. homeported in San Diego During the six month deployment, his ship participated in several amphibious landing operations with units from

the Royal Thai Marine Corps. the Republic of Korea, and U.S. 7th Fleet units The Schenectady is 522 feet long, carries a crew of 196 and can accomodate more than 431 combat ready troops. His ship is designed to carry preloaded landing craft and

rapidly offload them during

KYLE WESLEY SWEET

Kyle Wesley Sweet.

Pampa, recently received a

diploma from Baylor

University. Waco. He

received a Bachelor of

amphibious operations

Science degree.

Since commencement ceremonies are not held in December. University officials predict more than half of the 380 diploma recipients will participate in

the May 1982 commencemen: exercises. JEANNA BETH MILLER Jeanna Beth Miller, a

education major from Pampa, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship from West Texas State University for the spring 1982 term.

Johnny Miller: This scholarship is given by the College of Education and is from the Kenneth Lamkin Fund provided by his friends in the Bushland Independent

Lamkin was a long!ime principal in the Bushland School District and now teaches there.

ROBERT E. MORRIS

North Zimmers recently was

Robert E. Morris of 2124

recognized for having completed 20 years service with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Morris is an engineering technician and inspector who

works on planning, design and construction of highways and highway structures primarily in Gray County." He graduated from Pampa High School in 1950, and

attended Texas Tech University, where he studied Morris started to work for the Department in March 1959 and worked in Pampa until October 1962. He then worked for an accounting firm as well as was co - owner of a hardware and lumber store in Lefors from October

1962 to February 1965. In March 1965, he returned to the state agency. Morris and his wife.



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KENDRA KENNEDY Kendra Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Pampa, has been named to She is the daughter of the Dean's List at Hardin -Simmons University Abilene, for the 1981 Fall

semester. She is a sophomore

UNIVERSITY

Robert B. Echols and Jeffrey J. McDougall were

LAURANN DOUGHERTY

Pampa, an Avon District

Manager, has been

congratulated for her

outstanding sales

achievements by Michael

Cavallo, Avon National Sales

Manager, during a recent

celebration banquet at the

Laurann Dougherty of

and is majoring in science. The Dean's list names those students recognized for a 3.75 School District G.P.A. for 12 hours or more. TARLETON STATE

> recently named to the B Honor Roll at Tarleton State University. Stephenville. Texas. Students included on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99

with no grade lower than B and must be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Echols and McDougall were also listed as Distinguished Students. Distinguished Students have

a minimum G.P.R. of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE Darrel D. Mitchell and Gregory Alan Muns were recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute Membership to the President's Honor Roll is

attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade average. Mitchell is majoring in Industrial Maintenance Technology and is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Mitchell

of 1005 Terry.

Muns is majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Muns of 1920 Lynn. Cairl D. McAnally, Jr., and Jena Louise Cox were recently named to the Vice -President's Honor Roll at TSTI Membership to the

Vice - President's Honor Roll

is attained by maintaining a

McAnally is majoring in

Construction Technology and

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cairl McAnally. Sr., of 420

3.5 grade average.

Cox is majorimg in Interior Design Technology and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Cox of Pampa

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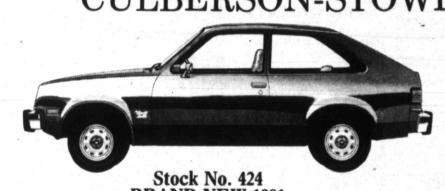
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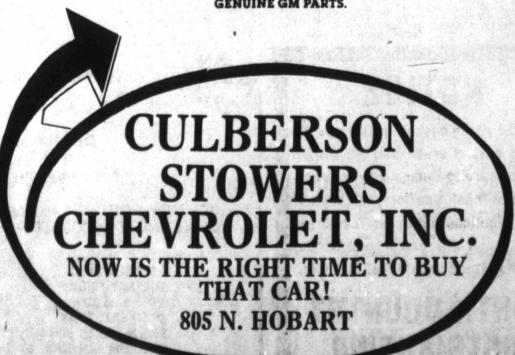


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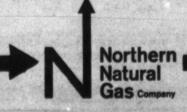
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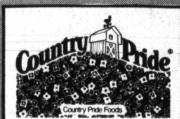
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