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## Soviet satellite falls from orbit to Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet military satellite powered by a nuclear reactor fell from orbit this morning and plummeted toward a sparsely populated area of Canada. President Carter's national security adviser said.

A Canadian government spokesman in Ottawa said there was no reason for concern about any danger from radioactivity. He said it was unclear whether all of the satellite had disintegrated and burned when it re-entered the atmosphere about 850 miles north of the U.S. border in

However, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security aide, said the vehicle broke apart and burned when it hit the atmosphere. Asked why he thought the satellite had disintegrated before hitting the earth, he said that based on scientific experience, "it was very highly probable it would burn up.

Brzezinski said tyis was the first time a satellite powered by a nuclear reactor has crashed into the earth's atmosphere.

Brzezinski, who made the initial announcement about the satellite at a are very little that any contamination

He said the Soviet Cosmos satellite containing highly radioactive enriched uranium 235 entered the atmosphere at 6:53 am. EST "and it proceded to disintegrate and burn up" over Queen Charlotte Island on Canada's west coast.

He said he presumed the satellite was a Soviet military satellite but he would not comment on the satellite's purpose. He said the satellite's nuclear reactor was used to generate electricity and was not a weap-

If any radioactivity reached the earth's surface, it would be similar in amount to that caused by a nuclear explosion in the high atmosphere which could then drift around the globe for several years, Brzezinski said.

The United States in 1965 launched a satellite powered by a nuclear reactor. The vehicle, known as "Snapshot" and powered by uranium 235, operated for 43 days but then failed. It is still in orbit and is expected to stay there at least 4,000 years.

Other U.S. satellites have carried radioactive isotopes to power electrical

form of plutonium 238, a far less dangerous form of radioactive material.

Brzezinski's announcement climaxed about two weeks of intensive consultations between U.S. and Soviet officials as it became apparent that the Russian satellite was going to drop out of orbit.

Brzezinski said the disintegration of the Soviet satellite was completed over Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories, a sparsely populated area

Brzezinski said U.S. planes were

atmosphere and look for any possible contamination.

He said that based on scientfic experience, it was "very highly probable it would burn up.

However, the national security aide said several hours would be required before the atmosphere there could be sampled.

He said that had the satellite reached a densely populated area there would have been "some concerns over hazards to



Fighting the ice

Curt Shelton lets fly a shovel of sand while Floyd Smith heads to the truck for some more. City crews were out early today applying sand to areas of heavy traffic in an effort to provide motorists a bit of traction on the ice - coated streets. Shortly before noon, Highland General Hospital reported that three persons had been treated for injuries received in

falls on the ice and two others for injuries received in auto accidents. Police Chief Richard Mills said that his department had not noted any marked increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents this morning. "I think everybody is being very cautious," he said.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Trustees expel five HS students

Pampa News Staff The Pampa school board Monday evening expelled five students until Feb. 23, end of the second quarter; two for alleged involvement in the recent pipebombing in a high school rest room and three for alleged connection with drugs.

Other action taken by the board at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, included accepting a myriad of curriculum changes for middle school and high school and buying new typewriters and classroom furniture

Bill Arrington, board president, read a letter to the board from Rena Bell Anderson, Gray county school superintendent, who reported that her job would be abolished Dec. 31 when no more state funds would be appropriated for

She explained that the office could continue by appointment or by a contractual arrangment with all county school districts.

"The office has outlived its usefulness," one board member

No action was taken. Following a 30 - minute executive session at the end of the 4 p.m. meeting, trustees expelled the five students and extended the contracts with James Trusty, assistant superintendent, and Bob Phillips, superintendent, a year

salary adjustment at this time. Approved were resignations

from Joe Holland, history and Vera Mae Eubank, sixth grade at Baker; leave of absence for Linda Allred, second grade at Wilson; and hiring of Gail Bledsoe and Lynn Har wood In other action, trustees

approved the first reading of policy changes on professional growth and other items which became necessary as a result of the last legislative session, Phillips reported.

### Pampa school board meets

Appraisal date with in the Pampa city limits was purchased from the city for \$5,800. The cost of the from the county commissioners information, used by the school tax office to compute property tax, was \$4,800 last year.

A total of \$4580.05 was spent for office school furniture including chairs, tables and filing cabinets for elementary schools, libraries, DECA room and home economics room

Paul Simmons, trustee. opposed the motion to accept furniture bids. The motion passed Board members also

approved the purchase of 36

office and Superintendent's Five Olivetti Lexicons and 31 IBMs were bought. Trustees studied a budget status report and paid bills. They included \$2,174.30 for library books, \$1,030 for a Sony

business department, VOE

department, history

department, elementary

library, Lamar office, Travis

ambulance service for football season. \$502.50 for laundry services, \$1,266.66 to Don Lane for 15 percent of delinquent tax collections, \$1,698.82 for phone bills, \$9,872.84 for November gas service and \$233.80 to take

Betamax and timer, \$105 for

cheerleaders to Wichita Falls. Buddy Epperson offered fellow trustees a plan where by the district could do its own laundry and save an estimated \$7,000 a year.

He reported that school laundry bills amount to about \$10,000 a year, mostly for the athletic department. Epperson said in some districts, the athletic trainer is in charge of washing

Arrington requested the superintendent "put the pencil to it' and make a recommendation to the board. The Rev. Gene Allen, Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, opened

the session with prayer

Other members present were Bob Lyle, Al Smith, Curt Beck and David Crossman

Police protection costs \$17 each-

## Pampa identified as drug haven School plan stresses

Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Police Department issued its yearly report today which listed-Pampa as a major drug usage area serving as the drug transfer point for the Easrern Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma.

The drug traffic in Pampa is active and involves all types of drugs, according to police.

In 1977, the police department took part in or conducting three major drug operations. One was a five-month investigation conducted with a member of the Narcotic unit of the Texas Department of Public Saftey. The other two operations were

conducted by the Pampa police department by using new officers in undercover

The Pampa Police Department consists of 32 employees, one officer for every 1,112 people. The recommended average for Pampa would be 1.5 officers for every thousand

The police department budget of \$462,860 means that the average citizen in Pampa spends \$17.35 a year for poilce protection

In 1977, Pampa police officers investigated 894 class I crimes. Class I crimes are homocide. robbery, rape, assault, burgulary, auto theft and theft.

The police also investigated 1 777 other crimes

Eleven police officers out of 24 were injured in 1977 in the line of duty. These are injuries inflicted upon Pampa officers by people while being arrested

The Pampa police department is broken down into three divisions; the patrol division, detective division and the service division.

The patrol division has 17 uniformed officers who are responsible for public protection. The patrol division is responsible for preventing and suppressing crime,

safeguarding lives and property, apprehending criminals, controlling of traffic and non-criminal conduct and the provision of public services.

The criminal investigation

division is composed of three officers. This division has the responsibility of following up on criminal offenses after the offense has been handled by the patrol division and referred to for further investigation. The detectives also investigate drug cases and child welfare.

The detectives handle about

City moves to annex land

The commissioners heard a

proposal from the Al Smith,

president of the Pampa

Environmental Beautification

Association, about installing a

water sprinkler system on the

median of Somerville between

City council

meets

Smith said his organization

would be interested in

Wilkerson said he was sure

something could be "worked

Francis and Cook streets.

The service division was started in 1977 and is comprised of 11 employees, including clerks and dispatchers.

The city jail is controlled by the service division and 1,062 persons were arrested by city officers and confined in the city jail in 1977. All prisoners arrested at night are also confined in the city fail since the county jail is not open at night

Included in the service division are the animal control wardens, who answer all animal complaints and maintain the

## academic, home rooms

Elementary school children are switching to prime time, but it has nothing to do with nighttime television

Prime time is a concept adopted by the Pampa Independent District board of trustees Monday which emphasizes the use of a prime time slot - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - for instruction in reading, mathematics and language arts. The board wants 'no interruptions for extra

Prime time will be used in all elementary schools starting in the 1978-79 school year as part of the board's "back to basics"

Other curriculum changes adopted Monday further stress

basic courses and promote a home room atmosphere in the new middle school, the former Pampa Junior High School which will house grades 6, 7 and 8 next year

Al Smith, trustee and committee chairman, briefed the board members and sparse audience in Carver Center, 321 Albert, on the recommendations Highlights are:

-Start intramural program for football, basketball and track for seventh grade boys and basketball, volleyball and track for the girls

Offer occupational orientation as an elective in the eighth grade.

-Close the vocational

### Pampa water still okay

Pampa's water supply, as far as City Manager Mack Wofford knows. ''meets all Environmental Protection Agency safety standards.

Wofford was commenting on a news story emanating from Amarillo concerning the amount of trihalomethanes present in water supplied by the Canadian River Municipal Authority.

Trihalomethanes are by products of chemical water treatment, and are usually associated with the addition of chlorine to drinking water. Under the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, water supplied by the Candian River authority met EPA guidelines.

However, under standards now being proposed by the EPA, Amarillo's water supply may contain more trihalomethanes than the agency deems safe.

Wofford says he has received 'no word'' concerning Pampa's water supply

The city commission this morning approved payment of \$12,952 to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, bringing the 1977 total paid to the authority by Pampa to \$251,500

### Inside today's new

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record (VEH) program at the Cooper Bessemer Building and offer it at the middle school campus.

 Extend individualized reading and math programs into seventh and eighth grades.

 Offer all homemaking instruction at the high school and ask architect to examine a designprepared by the vocational department for a proposed high school lab incorporating junior high equipment.

-Move industrial arts to the crafts building. -Offer first year agriculture course to ninth graders.

Convert east side of fieldhouse to girls' athletic facility

-Increase marching band to include ninth graders. Smith said the projected one - time cost would be \$20,000

-Request TEA approval for the building trades class to work on other types of construction for a year. Smith elaborated: students would not build a house for the full two years and would spend time improving and

building facilities at the school. New class requirements includes two quarters of reading in the seventh grade and one in the eighth grade, science in the seventh grade and conversational Spanish in middle school.

Bob Phillips, superintendent, told The News that the estimated cost of the curriculum changes would be about \$20,000. Several items, such as no longer renting the Cooper Bessemer Building, would save money and

several would cost money. Phillips added that the price tag did not include construction and remodeling of facilities.

## Try to imagine a trillion bucks

By ROBERT GLASS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's budget calls for government spending of more than half a trillion dollars for fiscal 1979.

One trillion dollars has 12. zeros - \$1,000,000,000,000. Half a trillion is \$500,000,000,000, and the president's budget is \$500,174,000,000

Those are big bucks. If you're still having difficulty grasping the concept of such

an amount, look at it this way: That much money in dollar bills placed end to end would stretch around the earth more

It would reach to the moon and back 250 times. With that much money, you could make every man, woman

and child in Atlanta a million-

than ,800 times.

You could buy everybody in Minnesota a \$115,000 top-of-theline Rolls-Royce Camargue. You could have given \$6.50 to every human being who has

lived and died in the past 600,-

000 years You could give everyone in the world now \$120

Still confusing? Try thinking of it like this: a trillion is 1,000 times a billion. So how much is

One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not been exploded.

One billion minutes ago. Christ still walked the earth.

And one billion dollars ago in terms of government spending — was yesterday.

lived in caves.

One billion hours ago, people

The Pampa City Commissioners this morning took the first step towards eventual annexation of a 40-acre tract north of 25th Street which is the proposed site for a \$7 million shopping center.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, in convening a public hearing on the proposed annexation, said the request for inclusion of the property within Pampa's city limits came at the request of Dauley Enterprises of Grand Prairie, Texas, developers for the shopping center.

Apparently Dauley feels the land will receive more security protection if it's inside the city and patrolled regularly by city police vehicles. Insurance rates will also be lower, according to Dauley.

annex the property, and that it

would not come onto city tax

roles until January 1979.

contributing the required financing to purchase all materials necessary to install the system. He added that "if the median is going to remain on Somerville for more than the next three or four years," his Mack Wofford, city manager told the commissioners it would group also was interested in take between "four and six purchasing new trees to help weeks" to complete the beautify the area. paperwork and hear the The commissioners took no proposed ordinance required to action on the proposal, but

In other action, the commission Approved fire contracts with Gray and Roberts County and also with Lefors. The new

contracts call for a payment of

\$265 for each run Pampa's fire

department makes into those

areas. The old rate was \$255 per - Approved tax contracts with the Pampa Independent School District and Gray County, agreeing to provide each of the entities with tax information for an annual fee of \$5,800. The 1977 fee was \$4,800

- Received bids for water and sewer construction to serve 60 lots on the east side of the city. Low bidder was WesTex Construction at \$65,657.18. Reid Ditching Service was next at \$83,500, while Novak Construction was high bidder at

The commissioners referred the bids to the city's consulting engineers, Merriman & Barber, for further study before taking final action.



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## COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

### Support for the dollar

By Don Graff

Chalk one up for the dollar.

It will continue - at least for the time being - to be the currency in which world oil prices are reckoned.

That information may not strike many as particularly exciting, but it strikes all of us in an important spot — the national pocketbook

It means that our already astronomical national energy bill is not going to rise by another \$5 or \$10 billion. At least for the time being

The story is that the oil-producing nations, concerned at the continuing decline of the dollar's value on world exchange markets, have been giving some thought to some other standard for pricing their product. Rather than another single currency, however, the apparently preferred alternative is a so-called "basket" of leading currencies - yen, marks and the like

The effect on the oil producers would be to stabilize their income, which has been shrinking in real terms by continuing to be based on dollars. It is costing them ever more dollars to pay for imports in the style to which they have become accustomed from the strong currency nations of industrial Europe and Japan.

The effect on the United States would be a noticeable increase in the cost of imported oil, for which we are now paying out some \$45 billion annually

How steep an increase would depend on what currencies went into the basket. A limited number of the heavyweights against which the dollar has lost most ground during the past year - for example Japan's yen, with the dollar down 18 percent, and West Germany's mark, the dollar off 12 percent - could mean a rise of 10 percent or more in the imported oil bill.

A larger and more representative basket would result in a much more modest increase since the dollar's comparative value losses have been highly selective; it has, in fact, been holding up very well against all but the superhard currencies and remains the only one with sufficiently broad economic backing to be the common denominator of

The oil producers as a group may have been considering dumping the dollar, but it is Saudi Arabia which decided against it. For the time being. The Saudis, who have the production clout and the financial reserves singlehandedly to set world oil prices in the short run, are reported to have been persuaded by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Jr. to stick with the dollar to give the administration's support measures time to take effect.

The Saudi decision alone, however, is likely to prove of more immediate support than the rest of Washington's efforts combined. These measures, a special fund to stabilize the dollar in the exchange markets and higher domestic interest rates to pull money into the U.S. economy, so far have met with a wait-and-see response abroad. Washington's decisiveness, or the absence of same, is seen as the real clue to the dollar's future.

Not to look gift horses in the mouth, but it is ironic that in a time of need the dollar should find support from the very source that, through the rapid escalation of oil prices, was primarily responsible for its unbalancing as a world

But then, the big energy picture these days is a basket of

### Britain strikes a balance

Speaking of oil and balances, note what is happening to another big energy consumer.

Britain closed out 1977 with a \$113 million balance of payments surplus, primarily on the strength of North Sea oil production. It was the first such surplus year since 1972.

The irony — here we go again — of it all, is that North Sea oil is economical only so long as the world price remains at the arbitrary high levels set by the OPEC nations, themselves largely low-cost producers. A world price drop to supply-and-demand levels would price British oil out of even its home market.

## Berry's World



"David and I are STILL arguing about whether or not Rosalynn should have walked behind Jimmy in Saudi Arabia!"

## Watch on Washington

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In the name of 'reform" of the Civil Service Commissign the Carter Administration is planning to legalize political favoritism in the management of the 2.8 million civilian government employees.

Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell has prepared plans that would revolutionize the manner in which the federal government manages personnel by making career civil service employees more responsive to elected officials.

According to experts within the Civil Service Commission itself, the Campbell reform will constitute legalization of the much - criticized political tactics of the Nixon Administration as formalized in "The Malek Manual."

The highly controversial personnel handbook compiled by Frederick V. Malek, the Nixon White touse personnel boss, provided for a maximum of politization by pulling together all of the questionable tactics of past administrations.

Under the Malek manual the Nixon administration developed a formalized system for injecting political favoritism into hiring, firing and promoting at the General Services Administration and several cabinet departments. After criticism of that scandalous political

favoritism during the campaign, President Carter's transition team solicited help in putting together a reliable report on the crimes of political manipulation of the Civil Service and destruction of records.

That highly critical, single - spaced, 12-page report laid out details of wholesale disregard of the laws and regulations and the abuse of merit principles in federal employment.

Even more devastating than favoritism and manipulation of the merit system was the evidence of a cover - up of those crimes involving Civil Service Chairman Robert Hampton and Commissioners Ludwig J. Andolsek and Jayne B. Spain, and the involvement of high executives of the commission staff in perjury and falsification of records.

The report spotlighted evidence that identified the witnesses and the documents to establish knowing violation of laws and regulations and wilful conspiracy to hide laxity and crimes.

The transition team's report, initially expected to be a blueprint for cleanup, has been ignored despite repeated needles from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Representative John Moss (Dem., Cal.) and others.

Civil Service Commission executives; accused of a variety of laxities, crimes and cover - ups, have continued to hold important positions and have a role in parrying congressional inquiries.

Those executives and Carter - appointed Ventilation was so poor in commissioners also have taken part in the the ironclad U.S.S. Monitor strategy that included the unprecedented award that when the batch in the Civil War vessel's gun turret of a \$150,000 contract to the law firm of Mitchell was closed during battle, Rogovin, a controversial former head of the temperatures inside soared Justice Department tax division in the Johnson Administration, to investigate the commission.

Rogovin, named by Johnson to head the tax division, was responsible for investigations in the Justice Department that upset the income tax fraud conviction of North American Aviation Lobbyist Fred B. Black at a time when Black was threatening to give testimony about President Johnson's involvement in the Bobby Baker case.

The Rogovin investigation of the Civil Service Commission is not for the purpose of criminal prosecution, and is in fact being used to limit congressional and FBI access to Civil Service records

Civil Service Commission Chairman Campbell has been spelling out his "reform" to the press. He declares that he does not see the major problem as one of stopping the Carter Administration from using civil service jobs as a federal spoils system, but that the major job is to make the system more productive.

Instead of the theoretically independent U.S. Civil Service Commission, Campbell would move the functions of recruiting, examination, and equal opportunity policies to an office of personnel management directly under the

Campbell comments that the management of people is just as important as the management of money, and that the President of the United States must have more discretion in personnel management if he is to run an efficient government

He asserts that it takes up to three years to fire or discipline a federal employee, and that the managers of government agencies have too little discretion in hiring of employees

In general the views of Chairman Campbell are. comparable to those expressed by Nixon White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman during the period when he was laying the ground work for getting Nixon loyalists into more top positions.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.) and Representative Moss, both critics of the lack of a cleanup at the Civil Service Commission, contend that simple aggressive enforcement of the laws on perjury and destruction of records would go a long way toward reforming a civil service system that is demonstratively rotten to the core.

Senator Proxmire's solution would include legislation to permit any citizen to initiate action against government officials for crimes of perjury and false testimony, or for retaliating against a government employee who gives honest

Legislation being prepared by Proxmire would provide that any citizen could ask for an investigation or for a written report from the Attorney General as to why such an investigation was not being started. If the Attorney General's reply was not satisfactory, the citizen could then petition the federal court for a Special Prosecutor to conduct a grand jury investigation.

Proxmire has explained that this is the only way to get around opposition by an Attorney General to a prosecution that involves malfeasance in office by high - level political appointees

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1978 This coming year you will greatly expand your circle of close friends to numbers greater than you thought possible. You might even have a camaraderie with one from a distant land

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) A favorite companion and you are on the same wave length today where fun things are concerned. You could have a ball together, whatever you do. Find out more about yourself by sending for your compy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth

sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions at work are harmonious today, but they could also be very good for you in unrelated areas like a developnent to benefit the entire fami-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As a manager today you are extremely responsive to those under you but yet you are responsible to those you represent. An effective, pleasing combination

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Imagination and determination are your two greatest assets today. you really choose to do something, you'll finish without instincts in business or financial matters are exceptionally acute today. Allow yourself to be guided by them. You'll probably turn a profit. LEO (July 23 - Aug.22) Dealing

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

there's something you want to

discuss with your mate or

sweetheart, today might be the

day. You'll rediscover the right

approach. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

with youngsters will be rewarding for both you and them today. You have a knack for holding their interest so they get your message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) Today you'll go about doing your good deeds quietly without need of or desire for an audience. You may even aid someone who'll never become aware of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can orchestrate the performance because you're good at manipulating the movements of large groups or big ideas. Take over the podium

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Through your own self-reli ance conditions are favorable for you in your career, status or finances today. You could benefit in one area, or in all three. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today and if you have a decision you've been holding off, make it now. It should be the right one.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19) Run in tandem today. Joint ventures show great promise for you, One caution: if your counterpart wants secrecy. keep your lip buttoned.

serves of foreign currency.

Today's birthdays: Ambassa

dor to West Germany Walter

Stoessel is 58 years old. Former

French Foreign Minister

Maurice Couve De Murville is

Thought for today: Nothing

great was ever achieved with-

out enthusiasm - Ralph Waldo

Emerson, American writer.

THE

WORLD

**ALMANAC'S** 

1. The outstanding defensive

player in the National Football League in 1976 was (a)

Jack Youngblood (b) Jack

2. The record for committing

the most fumbles in a pro-

football game is held

3. The most active player,

number of seasons, in pro-

fessional football

ANSWERS

Nov. 15, 1964 3. George Blanda, 26 seasons (Chicago

fumbles, Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers,

L (c) 2. Len Dawson, 7

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Houston

(Chicago

Raiders 1967-1975)

Ollers, 1960-1966,

Bears 1949-1958,

Lamberte (c) Jerry Sherk

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press British banks made a loan of Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, \$1.5 billion to the British govthe 24th day of 1978. There are ernment to help bolster its re-

341 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found in California at a sawmill being built for John Sutter near Coloma in the Sierras. The discovery touched off the California gold rush. On this date:

In 1830, the city of Venice was declared a free port. In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I

sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea. In 1924, Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.

IN %& 1/2 %, IN World War II. viet soldiers crossed the Oder River, reaching German soil for the first time.

In 1949, the Air Force organsave millions of cattle and sheep isolated by heavy snow

on the Great Plains. In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill died at his home in London at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: Premier Jens Otto Krag of Denmark resigned after the defeat of his National Democratic Party in national

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger said the United States had firm expectations that a cease-fire agreed to in Vietnam would extend to neighboring

Cambodia and Laos. One year ago: A group of North American, German and ACROSS 49 Serving as 53 Farmyard 1 English broadcasters sound 54 Of the country 4 To love (Fr.) 58 Sheltered side 9 Barrel (abbr. 59 Ovum 12 Fifth zodiac

60 Piano piece 13 Took oath 61 Heavenly altar 62 Urgent 14 Garland wireless 15 One hundred signal per cent 63 Littlest 64 Over there

16 Under oath 17 Ampersand 18 Indifferent 20 Fire residue 22 Pique 1 Tell tales 24 Doctors' group

2 Ringing 25 Blows 3 Soft-drink nut 28 Surround 4 Declare 32 Limb 5 Former labor 33 U-boat (abbr.) 35 Laurel 36 Small bills 7 Mistake 38 Noun suffix

39 Golf shout 40 Og's kingdom 42 Drenches 44 Single 11 Tops 45 Over (prefix) 19 Family 46 Sighted

Bovine sound 8 Give a new 9 Mediocre 10 Good (Lat.)

group (abbr.)

23 Jewish ascetic Fortas 4 Abbey head 47 Shakespear-25 Paint splash ean villain 26 Songstress 48 Auto wheel type (pl.) 27 Grows old 50 Broadway 29 Nigerian

43 Vent

46 Lincoln and

21 Hang loosely

tribesmen 51 Air (prefix) 30 Exceptional 52 Jack Sprat's 31 Tints meat 34 Pronoun 55 Colorado 37 Pump 39 Vehemence 56 Regret 41 One of the Twelve



## Dear Libby\_

By EAMONN BUTLER (Our resident problem -

solver, Libby, suggests some new policies to improve the lot of the high and the mighty.)

DEAR LIBBY: Every since I became President a year ago, I have had nothing but problems. I am constantly tired and exhausted, and cannot even walk my proposals up to the Capitol without a severe strain. I feel that my spouse, Congress, is playing to dominant a roll in our relationship, but I can't seem to do anything about it. I had been hoping to re-organize my own house, but just cannot work up the determination to see it through. What should I do? -"Worried, Washington"

DEAR WORRIED: A lack of energy seems to be your problem. I suggest you cut taxes on oil and natural gas, and allow the market to provide people's needs, instead of trying to interfere all the time. You will find this helps your other problems too.

DEAR LIBBY: As someone who has recently given up smoking. I feel that it is right for me to insist that my American family gives up as well. Accordingly I have launched a \$5,000,000 campaign with my HEW housekeeping money. Please tell me you agree -"Secretary, D.C."

DEAR SECRETARY: Yes, I agree, smoking is unpleasant. But what gives you the right to use other people's money to stop them from enjoying it? Your campaign should cease immediately

DEAR LIBBY I used to be the country's leading consumer advocate, but now everyone says I have reached my Nadir. Nobody listens to me any more, or notices my new campaigns against technology and my attempts to stop people driving in comfort, drinking sugar - free Sprite, or otherwise enjoying themselves. Please tell me I have still some use. - "Ralph"

DEAR RALPH: You keep your nutty ideas out of my life, and I won't interfere with yours. Good riddance. DEAR LIBBY: I am head of a

large government bureaucracy. and I think that my body (of bureaucrats) is getting addicted to larger and larger injections of government funds from the federal budget. I already give them a dozen public holidays every year, but now they want to work only four days a week. I don't have the backbone to get rid of half of them. - "Troubled Parreau Chief'

DEAR TROUBLED: This is a

problem that is very common in

government agencies, and is

important in private industry where there are strong labor unions. My advice is to stopusing a feather bed. Your backbone will improve instantly DEAR LIBBY: As Mayor of a large east - coast metropolis, I

becoming increasingly

have flirted with liberalism all my life. Now I am faced with huge city debts, slums, unemployment and an exodus of industry from my city. What should I do? - "At wit's end" DEAR WITLESS: Stop this flirtation immediately. End rent

controls, which prevent people from building new apartment blocks because they could never cover the construction costs. Stop the outrageous welfare and medicaid fraud in your city. Get rid of the overmanning in city services. Then relax, for your troubles will be over, and you can enjoy a steady relationship with common sense, individual freedom and prosperity, instead of this tempestuous flirtation.

DEAR LIBBY: I think I deserve congratulations. After getting a prounion President elected, I have forced him and the Congressmen that I fund to raise the minimum wage and to allow public employee unions. There is also a good chance that they will adopt our proposals for minimum unemployment levels.

- "Union Organization Boss of DEAR BOSS: I realize you're

past your prime, but I really think your mind is beginning to go. A higher minimum wage just forces employers to cut back on marginal employees who aren't worth the minimum wage. That is why unemployment is so high among teenagers, particularly teenage blacks. Public employee unions simply mean that government workers will be able to use union pressure for their own political objectives; and given the state of our government, that I oppose. The proposals for "full employment" will cause more unemployment. To meet the unemployment targets the government would have to stimulate the economy with more inflation. Inflation causes unemployment because people put their money in land and antiques, not jobcreating investments.

PS. When you've got rid of these illusions, you could lose some weight as well.

DEAR LIBBY: Why can't people be made to see that our regulation of trade and industry is in their best interests? -"Federal Agency Worker"

DEAR FED: Because it isn't



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#### Getting the business

Bob Williams, a local businessman, confers with Dan Snyder, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, about some of the business materials available there. Included in the collection are books, reference sources and audio - visual materials covering such topics as salesmanship, economics, management, banking, the stock market, business law, and insurance. Recently added to the business materials at the library is an eight - part course on cassette tapes — "Executive Seminars in Sound." There are many business magazines and newspapers in the library's periodical section. Up to date ratings and reports on stocks are available. Persons interested in learning more about the library collection of business materials may call Snyder at 665-3981, or visit the library at 111 N. Houston. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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## When did JC know of Marst

tice Department investigators want to know when President Carter learned that a congressman, pushing to have a U.S. attorney fired, was under investigation by the same prosecutor. Justice Department officials trying to answer that question say Carter has reaffirmed he first learned of Rep. Joshua Eilberg's connection with the investigation on Jan. 12, the day David W. Marston's ouster came up at a nationally tele-

ence. The Justice Department confirmed Monday night that it asked for and received statements from Carter, Attorney General Griffin Bell and others involved in the firing of Marston, the U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

vised presidential news confer-

The investigators "want to know who had what information and when did they have it, and what did they do with it," said Justice Department spokesman Marvin Wall. He said the inquiry by the internal investigations office is "virtually completed" and its results would be turned over to Solicitor General Wade McCree, probably today.

A Justice Department spokesman said the focus of the investigation is the time sequence surrounding Eilberg's

Carter conceded at the Jan. 12 news conference that Eilberg had called him and that he subsequently told Bell to speed up Marston's replacement. But Carter also denied he knew anything of Eilberg's being a target of a Marston investiga-

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Monday that Carter, in a statement given the Justice Department through White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz, told

asking the president to came aware of Eilberg's tie to 'expedite' Marston's the Marston probe the day of the news conference. Powell said Carter was told about it by Frank Moore, the president's

congressional liaison. However, Marston, a 35-yearold Republican whose office last year won corruption convictions on two of Pennsylvania's most powerful Democratic politicians, has claimed his firing stemmed from pressure brought by Eilberg.

A source close to Marston's office said he submitted an affidavit to the investigators last week and said he informed one Department, Deputy Attorney General Russell Baker Jr., on Nov. 16 about the investigation involving Eilberg.

Benjamin Civiletti, director of the department's criminal division, who also was questioned as part of the Justice Department investigation, told reporters Monday the department received no word that any congressman was involved in the Marston investigations prior to mid-December.

The Marston investigation, reportedly involving Eilberg and Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., have centered on a federstruction project at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. Eilberg's law firm represented the hospital at the time it received approval for a federal construction grant.

More than 100 years ago, a penny was often called a "copper." National Geographic reports that a penny is actually 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc, and that it is worth roughly two-thirds of a cent

## 39 injured in trolley crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A trolley car jammed with morning rush-hour commuters crashed into the rear end of a second car stopped at an underground station today, authorities said. Thirty-nine persons were injured, apparently none seriously.

Many of the passengers, who were ferried to hospitals in police vans and ambulances, complained of back pains, bumps and bruises. Several had bloody

"The brakes went out," said Roland Williams, a passenger

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in the trolley that struck the first one as it was stopped at the busy 30th Street station discharging passengers. "I was in the back. By the time I was finished I was in the front."

Witnesses said the accident occurred on a well-lighted straightaway. The rear-end crash created a

massive downtown traffic jam as emergency vehicles converged on the scene.

A spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority said both cars were full. "We assume that there were perhaps 70 to

100 people on the two cars together," he said.

There was no indication how fast the trolley was going at impact, but both cars were extensively damaged. Neither left the tracks.

Several passengers told a reporter that the trolley that was struck had been involved in a minor accident above ground with a station wagon about a half hour earlier.

The trolleys, known as subway-surface cars, travel on routes that go both above and below ground



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Hunt told a statewide television audience Monday night he believed the white woman and nine black men dubbed the Wilmington 10 received a fair trial in 1972. The men were convicted of firebombing Mike's Grocery, a white-owned store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C., during racial violence in that city in 1971. The woman was convicted on a lesser charge of being an accesory

But Hunt added that minimum sentences of 20 to 25 vears given the men "are too long." The woman was paroled earlier.

Hunt had billed the announcement as his final action in the case, which brought international criticism from civil liberties organizations. The Soviet government called the case an example of human rights violations in the United States. "I'm really shocked that he

would make all the to-do about

"This is a political decision," said Elizabeth Chavis, mother of Chavis, at a tearful session with family and friends at her home in Oxford.

The United Church of Christ, which has supported the 10 throughout their troubles, said in a statement from New York that it would pursue the case in federal court

Chavis was a field worker for the church's Commission for Racial Justice when he was sent to Wilmington in 1971 to try to quell racial disturbances that had begun with a boycott of classes by black high school students

The men were convicted of malicious burning with an incendiary device and of conspiing to shoot at police officers and firefighters who answered the alarm. They re-

## Area explorers tour 'Pampa after dark'

**Names** in the news

Buffalo Wallow, Adobe and host Santa Fe Districts discovered "Pampa after dark" Saturday night.

Explorer officers and their

### Sundown arraigned

Deputy sheriff Kelly Rushing said the complaint was filed when Gray took custody of his children Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Al-

though Judy Garland made mil-

lions, she was practically broke

That's the picture revealed in

court documents filed Monday

by her three children - Liza

Minelli, Lorna Luft and Joseph

1969 from what was ruled an

accidental overdose of barbitu-

rates the three estimated her

estate was valued at between

\$15,000 and \$40,000. They said it

\$40,000 in royalties from

records, films and television re-

Monday says various debts, in-

cluding federal and state taxes.

"may exceed the gross value of

The three children asked the

court to appoint them adminis-

trators of their mother's estate,

accept a will made by Miss

Garland in 1961 and determine

what, if any, assets are in-

volved. The will leaves the

three equal shares of the estate

The long delay in filing an

application for probate of Miss

Garland's will was explained

by the fact that Joseph, 22,

could not serve as an adminis-

trator until he reached the age

NEW YORK (AP) - Is Har-

ry Reasoner trying to divorce

himself from Barbara Walters

Reasoner reportedly has a

job waiting at CBS, his old net-

work, if he can just get out of

nate his employment here,"

him happy, but I'm not ready

ting him go. We'd agree to his

Reasoner has made it clear

he's not too happy over sharing

the "ABC Evening News" with

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Lillian

Carter graces the centerfold of

Larry Flynt's latest publica-

But it's nothing like Hustler

or Chic, two of Flynt's better

our interest to do so."

Miss Walters.

known magazines.

his contract with ABC.

when they reach age 35.

runs after her death.

the estate."

of majority.

and ABC News?

deal is a deal.

when she died.

it and then do nothing," said defense attorney James Fergu-

Hunt's commutation means eight of the nine men will be eligible for parole this year, instead of in 1980. The ninth, the Rev. Ben Chavis, will be eligible Jan. 1, 1980, two years

## Explorers from Pioneer. Association officer's orientation officers discussed the Explorer

program and principals and fundamentals of an effective Post program.

advisors gathered at the National Guard Armory in Pampa for the quarterly Explorer President's

## David Lynn Gray of Sundown,

26, was arraigned on charges of simple assault before Justice of the Peace G.L. Lunsford Monday in connection with a complaint filed by his Gray County wife, a sheriff's deputy

seminar. During the seminar,

Following the seminar, Explorers and advisors dropped in on the emergency room at Highland General Hospital and toured labs, x-ray rooms and the computer room. Next stop was the Pampa News, where they observed writers and editors working on deadline to produce the Sunday newspaper.

Explorers saw the night watch at the Pampa Police Department, toured KGRO radio and saw how gun barrels for military weapons are manufactured at Cabot Machinery

Several post spent the night at the armory before heading home Sunday

### and concurrent sentences of three to five years for the con-

The 10th defendant. Anne Sheppard Turner, was con-

ceived sentences ranging from and sentenced to seven to 10 for defendant Joe Wright was 20 to 29 years for the burning years. She is free on parole, reduced from 20 years to 13. and Hunt said he would not al-Wright thus may be paroled ter her sentence. June 1.

Hunt reduced the firebombing Hunt reduced from 20 to 14 sentence given Chavis - 25 to years the sentences of Jerry 29 years -to a minimum of 17 Jacobs, James McKoy, Regivicted of being an accessory years in prison. The sentence nald Epps, Willie Earl Vereen

and Wayne Moore. Jacobs, McKoy and Vereen will become eligible for parole in July, Epps and Moore in September.

For Marvin Patrick and Connie Tindall, sentences were cut from 22 years to 15. They may be paroled in October.

## Vance tries to patch talks

ident Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance are urging Israel and Egypt to end their sharp exchanges and resume the search for peace through "quiet diplomacy."

A White House statement issued Monday night said Carter Vance "expressed hope that the public exchanges of recent days are now behind us and that every effort will be made to recapture the spirit" which prevailed a month ago.

Vance reported to Carter at the White House on his trip last week to the Middle East and on his efforts to get Egypt and Israel to agree on a declaration of principles that would govern the negotiation of a comprehensive peace settlement.

The effort was set back when Egyptian President Anwar Sa-

PARIS (AP) - A revolution-

ary group is going to kill kid-

napped Baron Edouard-Jean

Empain, head of the Empain-

Schneider industrial empire,

and "other bosses" unless im-

prisoned members of the group

are freed before noon Wednes-

day, an anonymous caller said

"We, the Armed Nucleus for

Popular Autonomy, claim re-

sponsibility for the kidnapping

of Baron Empain. We demand

the liberation of our comrades

before Wednesday noon. If not

we will kill the baron. Other

bosses will follow," the caller

told the Paris office of Radio

At least half a dozen mem-

bers of the organization are

known to be held in French

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

six-man, six-woman jury begins

hearing evidence today in the

perjury trial of former Texas

Supreme Court Justice Don

Yarbrough - after Yar-

brough's lawyer already has

Yarbrough's lawyer, Waggo-

ner Carr, told the jury Monday

that Yarbrough lied to a grand

jury investigating a forgery

But the lie did not influence

the grand jury's action, said

Carr, and Yarbrough therefore

is not guilty of the aggravated

The prosecution already knew

Yarbrough had met last May 16

with a former business associ-

ate before calling Yarbrough

before the Travis County Grand

The alleged forgery involved

an Alabama car registration

certificate. Yarbrough suppo-

sedly instructed the former as-

sociate, Bill Rothkopf, on how

Harris County law enforce-

ment officers had equipped

Rothkopf with a hidden tape

recorder for the May 16 meet-

'We admit that Judge Yar-

brough made the statement

that he did not have that meet-

ing with Rothkopf when in ac-

to forge the certificate.

admitted his client lied.

charge

perjury charge.

Jury, Carr said.

Yarbrough jury

to hear evidence

Luxembourg.

last Wednesday and called the Egyptian delegation home from Jerusalem. The White House statement

said Vance and Carter are hopeful Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin now will "turn full attention through quiet diplomacy to the substance of the negotiations." The statement reflected the

Middle East peace process is prone to extreme swings and that public opinion should not be "excessively influenced by Earlier Monday, Vance told reporters on Capitol Hill that

administration belief that the

those down periods one finds in any negotiation. "I believe the parties will pass through this period," he

prisons. One of them, Christian

Harbulot, was arrested Dec. 4

for the killing of an automobile

plant guard who killed a young

leftist demonstrator at the

The organization also has

been linked to the assassination

of the Bolivian ambassador to

France in 1976 and the wound-

ing of a Spanish military at-

Another telephone call to a

newspaper in Nancy, also pur-

porting to come from the

Armed Nucleus, demanded the

release of Harbulot and two

members of the West German

Baader-Meinhoff gang of an-

archists, Irmgard Moeller and

Rolf Pohl, who are imprisoned

Police pressed a nationwide

"We take the position it was

an illegal entrapment and a

sandbag job by the govern-

ment," Carr said. The grand

jury was going to indict Yar-

brough for forgery whether

Yarbrough admitted meeting

Since that was a foregone

conclusion, the state cannot

prove aggravated perjury, a

felony, Carr said. The most the

state can do is convict him of

the lesser included offense of

misdemeanor perjury, he said.

The felony is punishable by a

term of 2-10 years and a \$5,000

fine. The misdemeanor carries

a maximum penalty of a year

In effect, the defense is car-

rying to the jury the plea bar-

gaining the prosecution refused

Of the 60 prospective jurors,

only two had not read or heard

anything about the case. Three

were excused for cause when

they said they could not put the

news accounts aside and judge

him on evidence from the wit-

Carr suggested this might be

a case where the jury would

want to grant probation be-

cause "no one was hurt, no

Yarbrough's wife and two

in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

to participate in.

ness stand alone.

blood shed."

with Rothkopf or not, he said.

tache in 1975.

in West Germany

Vance told Carter he believes that, while the work of the Israeli-Egyptian political committee is suspended, the negotiating process can continue, presumably in the military

In that committee, meeting in Jerusalem, the two sides have been discussing an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. But the Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to postpone sending its delegation back to the military committee talks in Cairo.

Begin told the Israeli parliament Monday the delegation would return to the Cairo talks the Egyptian press stops Israel and Egypt are "in one of what he called its antisemitic campaign in "the next few

40-year-old who was kidnapped

Monday morning by five

masked gunmen who boxed in

his car with two small trucks

and a motorbike as he was

being driven away from his Av-

Some of the kidnappers beat

up the baron's chauffeur, drove

him off in one of the trucks and

dumped him, while others

made off with Empain in his

own car. The car was found on

the northwest outskirts of Paris

Monday night, and one of the

trucks was found a few minutes

drive from the scene of the kid-

France's last big kidnapping

occurred nine months ago, last

April 13, when Luchino-Revelli

Beaumont, the head of Fiat

France, was grabbed in front of

later after payment of a \$2 mil-

lion ransom. His alleged abduc-

tors were arrested in Spain.

and police said money was

Empain is president and

managing director of Empain-

conglomerate of 150 companies

ODESSA. Texas (AP) -

Sheriff Elton Faught said Mon-

day a justice of the peace court

of inquiry will be convened to

investigate the death of an in-

mate in the Ector County Jail.

Larry Ortego Lozano, 27, of

Pecos, died Sunday night from

beating his head against the

walls and door of a padded cell,

Faught said. Lozano had been

given a sedative earlier in the

Faught said Lozano had been

taken to a local hospital for

treatment three times since his

arrest on Jan. 10. Lozano was

being held on \$15,000 bond on

three charges alleging aggra-

vated assault of a peace offi-

The sheriff also said the

Lozano was so violent that he

broke a one-inch-thick plexig-

death will be investigated by

the FBI and Texas Rangers.

padded cell, the sheriff said.

Jailed man

beats head

in Odessa

his Paris apartment.

their only motive.

enue Foch apartment.

Kidnappers say they'll kill baron

stressed that the United States is prepared to continue the exchanges with Begin and Sadat that Vance began last week. Administration officials con-

firmed that they are considering the sale of F-5E fighter planes to Egypt as a means of demonstrating U.S. support for Sadat's peace initiative. Sadat has made repeated ap-

peals for western military supplies to compensate for the loss of Soviet military support. He asked Vance last week for U.S. approval of his requests for American arms to match U.S. weapons sales to Israel.

The F-5E has been sold to many friendly Third World countries by the United States in recent years, but is much Carter, who returned to less sophisticated than fighter Washington on Monday from a planes in Israel's inventory.

electronics, shipping, machin-

ery, lumber, banking and real

some \$4.5 billion a year. It is a

major shareholder in the U.S.

Phoenix Steel Company and is

believed to have other exten-

sive holdings in North America.

ciete Framatome, is France's

only manufacturer of nuclear

power plants, while its Schnei-

der branch has been one of Eu-

rope's leading manufacturers of

arms since before World War I.

American, Rozell Rowland of

Columbus, Ohio, who was a

music hall star in the United

States and London until her

marriage in 1937, a spokesman

for the family said. The baron

is married to an Italian, the

former Silvana Bettuzi, and

Mrs. Venora Cole, Gray

County justice of the peace for

precinct 2-2, has filed for

re-election subject to the

Mrs. Cole was appointed to the

post to fill the unexpired term of

her Father, Ed Anderson, when

he died in September, 1976. She

was elected to the post in Nov.

She is a member of the ladies'

auxilliary of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars and the First

Baptist Church. A native of

Pampa, she is married to Don

Cole, a teacher at Pampa High

School

day after tearing up another Constable stops man

Republican primaries.

Venora Cole

files for JP

Schneider, a French-Belgian in Gray County

The baron's mother was an

One of its subsidiaries, So-

hunt for Empain, a handsome that employ 120,000 people in

### On the record

#### **Highland General Hospital**

**Monday Admissions** Oscar Maiden, Borger. Mrs. Agueda Silva, 804 E. Locust

Baby Boy Silva, 804 E. Locust. Baby Girl No. 1 Pendleton, 720 E. Murphy Baby Girl No. 2 Pendleton, 720

E. Murphy. Mrs. Deloris Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning. Allen Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning.

Ms. Janet Townsend, Pampa. Mrs. Dee Cooper, 1500 E. Fredrick. Mrs. Drusilla Luck, 2714

Cherokee. Joseph McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.

John Stephens, Groom. Mrs. Willene Mullins, 635 N. Dwight. Mrs. Ramona Brown, Phillips. Virgil D. Cox, Canadian. Leroy S. Sloan, 1224 Francis.

Cleo Blanche Veatch, Perryton. Mildred Crane, Pampa John Moreland, Borger. Gordon Rainbolt, 2212 N.

Wells Mrs. Sharon Martindale, 1117 Christine.

Mrs. Frances Richardson. Panhandle. Patsy Bright, 428 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Karla Summers, 1206 S.

Dwight. Mrs. Barbara Winegeart. McLean.

Baby Girl- Winegeart, McLean Dismissals Mrs. Emma Jones, 423 Elm. Mrs. Olive Morriss, 332

Roberta. Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, 1032 E. Fisher.

Mrs. Lavesta Barber, Canadian. Mrs. Rosetta Schurhammer, Wabasha, Minn

Cyril Pingelton, Panhandle. Alfred Overton, Pampa. Mrs. Bessie Guthrie, Lefors. Ms. Laurie Archibee, 400 Perry.

Mrs. Clara Dennis, Amarillo. Mrs. Doris Heller, 2320 Charles.

Joe Denton, 1126 Oklahoma. Karen D. Dalton, 2013 Russell. Billie C. Walsh, 1114 Christine. Connie Parks, Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pendleton, 720 E. Murphy, twin girls No. 1 at 2:21 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 1 oz., No. 2 at 2:33 a.m. weighing 4Lb. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Silva, 804 E. Locust, a boy at 4:26 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz.

#### Police report

The Pampa police responded to 38 calls during the 24 - hour reporting period which ended at 7a.m. today.

A Mobeetie man was arrested Monday in the 200 block of n. Cuyler for driving while intoxicated.

#### Mainly about people

Sharon Martindale, wife of estate and have revenues of county attorney David Martindale, delivered a 7-pound, 15-ounce baby girl today at Highland General Hospital. The baby, the Martindales' second child, has been named Blythe Dane.

John East of Pampa was recently awarded a B.S. degree in physical education at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kans.

Republican Women's Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John McKnerney, 2113 N. Russell.

The Women of the Moose will have a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Lodge.

There will be a Tri - County Democratic Meeting at Tom's Country Inn Steak House at noon Wednesday. The meeting will be a dutch treat luncheon and installation. Pvt. Billy W. Morris, son of

Mrs. Wanda Manques of 907 S. Schnider and William F. Morris of 301 Miami, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the One Station Unit Training Program in Ft. Knox, Ky.

#### **Obituaries**

GALE CLARK

58, who died at 2:10 p.m. newspaper reporter for the Los onday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Oland Butler, minister at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Clark was born May 12, 1919 in Pennsboro, W. Va. and moved to Pampa in 1950 from San Antonio. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, the VFW and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. He was employed by J.E. Carlson Construction.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie; a son, Richard Thompson of Libya, Africa; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Rannals of Stinnett and Mrs. Kenney Carter of Bluefield, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Peggy Clark of Pennsboro; a sister, Mrs. Jack Wooddell of Athens, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

**RONNIE W. WATERS** Ronnie W. Waters, 47, a former Pampa resident, died

recently in Los Angeles. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Waters was born in San

Angelo on July 10, 1930, and had

lived in Los Angeles for the past Services for Mr. Gale Clark, eight years. He was a Angeles Times. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1946 and from Hardin-Simmons University in 1950.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Waters of Pampa and a brother, Samuel C. of Dallas.

**ORENT. GIST** 

Oren T. Gist, 71, died at 3:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will

be in Memory Gardens. Mr. Gist was born in Success Ark. and came to Pampa in 1948 from Gladewater. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge in Henderson. He was employed by the Texaco Co. for 28 years and retired in 1972. He married Stella Herren on May 16, 1926 in

Corning, Ark. Mr. Gist is survived by his wife, Stella, of the home; one son, J.W. of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Clark of Pampa and Mrs. Richard Wood of Amarillo; one brother, John of Selman City; two sisters, Mrs. C.O. Smires of Overton and Mrs. Roy Broyles of Corpus Christi; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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#### National weather

Warm weather brought temporary relief to the East today. but it was a two-edged sword, because the melting of largeaccumulations of snow threatened to cause some urban flooding.

to rise into the 40s across the snowbound New York metropolitan area, south to Virginia and north to Boston.

Boston and many suburban schools were closed today, and the Red Cross issued an appeal for blood because donors were snowbound over the weekend. Similar appeals were issued in

Pennsylvania. More snow, possibly mixed

with rain, was expected to start

By The Associated Press falling over parts of New England later today, adding to the problems expected to be created by the melting. In Rhode Island, a four-day state of emergency ended Monday when Gov. J. Joseph Gar-

Temperatures were expected

and milder weather for much of the southeast. New York, New Jersey and

In Jefferson County, Kentucky, which includes Louis-

ville, schools were scheduled to re-open today after more than a week of snow-related closings. But schools in a dozen other counties remained closed.

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High pressure centered off

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"manageable."

#### tual fact such a meeting was young daughters sat on a front lass window with his head, held on that date." Carr said. Faught said.

the bird as "other." But that may not be so easy. ABC news chief Roone Arledge says Reasoner's contract with ABC runs until 1980 and a "The contract does not give him a unilateral right to termi-

Screw magazine. Screw publisher Al Goldstein said Arledge. "I'd like to see has been prosecuted twice in Kansas for distributing allegedto jump at a decision about letly obscene magazines in the resignation only if it were in

"It was totaly without sanc-

The ad was prepared for Business Week magazine and originally appeared in that pub-

It's the Plains Georgia Monitor, until Flynt bought it a modest country weekly.

The first press run Monday under Flynt's ownership was 100,000 copies, said editor Sam Simpson.

Pages 16 and 17 contain a charcoal drawing which Simp-When their mother died in son describes as "Mahatma Gandhi looking out from the heavens, a dark-skinned Jesus Christ and underneath 'Miss Lillian' dressed in a white flowing robe holding a dark-skinned Indian baby.

may have earned an additional "It's really a kind of a tribute to Miss Lillian and her concern for people all over the However, the petition filed world," said Simpson, adding that the centerfold was "100 percent Mr. Flynt's idea."

> SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Scott Bunnell's bird would have been better off in a bush or a cage; anywhere but the steering wheel of his car.

> State troopers said they stopped Bunnell's car after noting it traveling erratically down Interstate 5 Sunday. They said Bunnel apparently was letting the parrot strut

across the top of the steering

wheel and was turning it from

side to side to get the parrot to change direction. Bunnell, 26, of Corvallis, Ore., faces a maximum fine of \$100 for driving while encumbered, a citation usually issued to someone who drives with their arm around another per-

son or who holds an animal. package or child in their lap. Because the parrot didn't fit any of the examples cited in the law, state police marked

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The. Kansas Department of Economic Development wasn't exactly overjoyed when one of its advertisements popped up in

tion and we certainly do not approve what the publishers of the magazine did," said John Berry, attorney for the state agency. "We plan to follow up whether to copyright our ads and head off anything similar occurring in the future."

mer President Gerald Ford began the investigation into alleged Korean influence-buying in Congress in 1975, and the results were given the Carter administration "on a silver platter," says the Ford man who ran the investigation.

January 1977.

"The matter was turned over to our criminal division late in 1975, December I think," Thornburgh said. "We undertook a preliminary investgation of some very complex legal questions early in 1976.

"By spring it was turned over to the newly formed Public Integrity section,' Thornburgh said in a telephone interview from Harrisburg, Pa., where he was staying with

will run for governor of Pennsylvania next November. Enough information on the alleged bribery scandal had been

The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that the Korean investigation was ordered by Ford in 1975 after he received intelligence reports from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger regarding alleged bribery. Thornburgh said he couldn't

confirm Kissinger's role but

Pittsburgh, has announced he

Civiletti in March.

that he knew the impetus for the investigation came through Ford from the State Depart-Kissinger could not reached for comment.

gressmen investigated. "The matter is still under investigation," he said, "and even though I'm no longer with the department, I feel I can't talk about specifics."

Although Thornburgh de-

earlier statement by Attorney General Griffin Bell, who has said the investigation was moving too slowly when he took ofname of Tongsun Park, a South

the start of the investigation. he did dispute an earlier statement by Civiletti that Thornburgh's operation did not

"We began investigating late in 1975 and had the matter before a federal grand jury by June 1976," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh also said that the

jects involving South Korea.

#### H.D. LaRue, Gray County resident who was taken into protective custody after being found walking around on the

Lefors water tower about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning, was apprehended by Jerry Williams, constable at Lefors, and not sheriff's deputies as previously

reported to The News Williams called the Gray County Sheriff's office after LaRue was off the water tower and turned him over to the

## Ford seeks credit for Korea probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - For-

Rebutting earlier statements that the investigation did not begin until late in Ford's term. former Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Monday that the investigation required only "proving what you already knew" by the time President Carter took office in Thornburgh, now a lawyer in

amassed by June 1976, he said, to turn the material over to a federal grand jury.

Thornburgh also refused to disclose the number of con-

Thornburgh left the criminal division of the Justice Department in January 1977. He was replaced by current Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R.

clined to talk specifically about what the State Department gave the Justice Department at

begin until the summer of 1976.

Thornburgh also scored an

Korean rice dealer and former lobbyist, played prominently in the investigation from the start. Park is accused of doing favors for and passing money to congressmen in hopes of influencing their views on sub-

for example).

anything survive?

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House Call

Q. My greenhouse heater went

out last night; this morning I

found everything frozen. The

heat has been restored, but will

A. Possibly, if temperatures

inside did not fall below 20F. for

long. When this happens, it helps

to spray frozen plants with tepid

water as soon as the

temperature can be brought to

above freezing. Cut off parts

that are obviously killed, but

don't be too hasty in discarding

entire plants. Woody things like

geraniu, fuchsia and lantana

may send out new growth along

the branches; plants like

begonias and impatiens may

come back from the roots. It

would also be a good idea to

nistall one of the alarm systems

available from the makers of

Q. What causes some of the

new leaves on my philodendron

and anthurium to break or die

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A. Allowing the soil to become

too dry between waterings and

lack of humidity. Keep the soil

evenly moist to slightly on the

dry side anf increase the

humidity to 40 percent or more.

Mr. James Curtis of

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home greenhouses.

about to emerge?

### **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked by your answer to "36 and still a virgin." How dare you say it's all right for a woman to "live a little" if she's an adult, "feels like it," and hurts

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I know you haven't the courage to print this, but sex without marriage is a sin before God, and there are no exceptions to this rule. Please read Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27; and Ephesians 5:5.

I would have congratulated "36 and still a virgin" and encouraged her to maintain her pure and virtuous record. I would also have told her to drink sage tea when she gets the urge. And also to pray.

When she asked you for permission to "live a little" before she died, you should have told her to check with her YWCA, her church, and her city recreation department for wholesome outdoor activities.

She is a virtuous queen, and there are thousands like her, including this writer. Sign me... SIXTY AND STILL A VIRGIN

(SILVER SPRING, MD.)

DEAR SIXTY: If one equates virginity with virtue, according to my mail you win by a landslide.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (age 66) and I (63) have been trying to get our father to update his will. He hasn't looked at it for 25 years, and there is much more involved now. Dad is 88 and in fairly good health, so we figure he

should attend to his will now, rather than put it off until his health starts to fail. He has a considerable amount of money and property because Mother died last year and left everything she had

When we tell Dad, "You can't take it with you," he says, "I'm not going anywhere."

Can you suggest a way to get him to update his will without giving him the impression that we would like to see him drop dead soon? I assure you that this is not the

HIS LOVING CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: You would be doing your father a big favor by urging his lawyer, banker or a close friend to get him to update his will. And if they strike out, urge him

DEAR ABBY: When I married, I decided to quit my job and be the perfect wife.

I took cooking lessons and became an accomplished cook in order to entertain my husband's business associates properly. I looked after his clothes to make sure he was always the best dressed man in his company. I kept a spotless house in case he brought someone over for a drink. I never made any dates without checking with him first so I'd be available whenever he wanted me. I even washed his car every day.

I gave him massages to relax him, and even gave him manicures and pedicures. I actually made a career out of being the perfect wife and helpmate.

The harder I tried to make my husband's life easier, the less affectionate he became. Finally he became impotent. His doctor recommended that he see a psychatrist, who asked to see me

I was told that because of the incest tabu, no man feels right sleeping with his mother, and I had become a "mother" to him. After a year of therapy for him and four months for me, the situation is improving. I'm letting him 'be a man" so he can perform like one. Thanks for

ME IN SANDUSKY

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a dear friend who smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day. She is four months pregnant. I am concerned because I've been told that cigarette smoking could cause harm to the baby. She also takes nerve pills. I would like your ad-

vice on this. DEAR READER - Many women who smoke have normal babies, but there is certainly an increased risk to the pregnancy. Women who smoke are more prone to a miscarriage. One way this may happen is that the nicotine in the tobacco smoke constricts the arteries in the placenta and may cause local areas of damage to the placenta. The damaged placenta is unable to sustain the baby and an

abortion follows. The second problem is that babies born to smoking mothers weigh less and as a group are more prone to convulsions.

Medications of all types are apt to concentrate in the developing baby's body at higher levels than in the mother's body. A good example is alcohol. As adults we have enzymes that help us metabolize alcohol. The developing baby does not have these enzymes yet and may be unable to metabolize alcohol rapidly. The result is the baby's alcohol level will be many times greater than drinking mama-to-be.

All things considered - if a pregnant woman wants to be good to her baby she should live an optimally healthy life, eat a well-balanced, nutritious diet with the supplements her doctor may advise, particularly for iron and calcium, and avoid medications, smoking and

To give you more information on the harmful effects of tobacco I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6. Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others who are interested in this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My question is on nutrition. My husband and I both work. I leave around 10 a.m. and return home at 6 p.m. We have two children age 7 and 10. When I get home, of course, everyone wants to eat at once.

Is it essential to good health to have a hot meal every evening? Could the evening meal be a cold, attractive buffet, prepared ahead of time, consisting of chicken or ham salad or boiled, cold chicken served with fresh raw vegetables, such as a tossed salad and fresh fruits? Milk would be included, of course, and a dessert for the children if they desired. The children's lunches are the usual school lunch fare of sandwiches,

hamburgers or hot dogs. DEAR READER - There is no reason nutritionally why a meal has to be hot. Nutritionally, cold roast beef is as good as hot roast beef. In fact, hot food is irritating to some people's stomachs. It is simply a matter of taste and the influence it has in getting people to eat.

My only objection to cold meals is that lots of the food people serve for such meals is high in fat and cholesterol. That includes most of the cold cuts and cheese. But you can certainly depend upon vegetables and fresh fruit plus using a cold roast turkey or chicken or even cold lean roast beef without that being a problem. Tuna salad or chicken salad can be fixed as a low calorie

You need to avoid being too heavy on cold cuts, boiled eggs and the high fat foods, otherwise there is no reason why your plan won't work. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - I discovered that an easy and quick way to grate a few carrots is to lay a carrot down and then scrape very hard with a serrated steak knife. I can do two large carrots in just a few seconds. - WILLA.

·Plants in the home...

## Health checkup for house plants

"Where do houseplant bugs come from?" is a question I am asked over and over, and one for which there are numerous answers. Just when I thought my collection was clean, a well meaning friend gave me a glorious Chinese hibiscus in full bloom for Christmas. What I am sure she did not intend to give me along with it were aphids, brown scale, mealybugs and red

As soon as I saw the hibiscus in strong daylight, I knew it was in trouble because there was a sticky residue on the leaf surfaces, an almost - sure sign of insects at work. My immediate treatment, which seems to have worked, consisted of washing the entire plant in a fairly forceful stream of water in the bathtub, then spraying with Ced

### When is an artichoke really a sunflower?

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

You are probably quite familiar with the big, tall sunflower whose seed you nibble occasionally, or feed to birds in winter. You no doubt know that the seed produces an edible oil and is used to feed livestock.

Actually, there are about 60 plants commonly identified as sunflowers, or Helianthus, according to University of Missouri researchers. But only two are important to the gardener.

One is the giant sunflower, the other is the Jerusalem artichoke, which produces tubers resembling potatoes, used by humans or for livestock feed. However, they do not contain starch, as common potatoes do. Rather, their carbohydrate is in the form of inulin, a tasteless, white, semicrystalline polysaccharide found in the roots of many plants. This cannot be digested by humans and thus has been used in diabetic and lowcalorie diets, says Missouri's Ray Rothenberger, Extension Horticulturist.

Jerusalem artichokes are easy to grow. A friend who gave us some cautioned about where they should be planted, since they tend to spread. Digging or plowing may spread little pieces that sprout readily.

There are records of Jerusalem artichokes' having been grown for centuries, but they continue mostly as a novelty. The flavor is distinctive but when cooked the tubers are watery. Uncooked and sliced thin, they are appreciated raw in a salad. You cannot store them readily, as they deteriorate quickly if not kept cold. Many gardeners dig them during the winter as needed when the ground is not frozen.

If you raise the giant sunflower, which rises to about eight feet or more, harvest it as soon as it becomes mature or you'll have competition from

Cut off the seed head with a piece of stem attached and hang in warm, well-ventilated

places to dry, probably for several weeks. Rubbing the seeds by hand will make them drop from the head quite easily. Store the seeds in an airtight

jar or plastic bag. To make a snack item, cover the seeds with salted water and bring to the boil; reduce heat and let simmer for two hours. drain and dry on a paper towel. Then spread in a shallow pan, coated with salad oil and sprinkled with salt, and bake in oven, stirring occasionally.

You can deep fat fry them at 360 degrees for two minutes or until they are golden brown after they have been boiled and dried. Or you may roast them without boiling in salt water in a shallow tray with oil or butter and salt

Garden Books TV garden personality James U. Crockett has written a guide to gardening, "Crockett's Victory Garden," (Little Brown) that takes green thumb addicts from month to month.

You'll also get directions for planting vegetables, flowers, herbs, fruit trees, lawns and houseplants. "What I want to teach is not local gardening, says Crockett, "but the fundamentals of gardening so that no matter where you live you will be able to have a successful garden." The book is well illustrated and has helpful diagrams and charts.

The "Woman's Day Book of Annuals and Perennials," by Jean Hersey (Simon and Schuster) offers important information for identifying, growing and caring for about 200 popular flowers in this country. It is organized for easy use, with fine illustrations by Fritz Kre-

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants." send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York,

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o - flora. One and two weeks later, I put it through the same

Unfortunately, new plants are not the only source of insects. They can be carried on clothing or on the wings of what you thought was only a breeze of fresh air. Sometimes insect eggs lie dormant, in the soil or on plant parts, until conditions are right for them to emerge in a more active state.

The way I avoid serious insect infestations is to keep in close contact with all of my plants. If leaves or flowers suddenly appear discolored, malformed or damaged in any way, I inspect them with a magnifying glass. In my experience one or more of five insects are usually the problem. They are:

1. Aphids, aphis or plant lice. Size, about 1-16th of an inch long. Color, green, brown or black. They tend to cluster on juicy tip growth and buds. Repeated and forceful sprays of water may get all of them; if not, use Ced-o-flora, pyrethrin, Rotenone

2. Mealybugs. Size, about 1-8th inch long. Color, pinkish or grayish white with a mealy texture. Colonies secrete a cottony residue. Remove as many as possible with sprays of water; allow plant to drain, then examine with a magnifying glass. Use a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol to remove any adults you can see. If mealybugs persist, spray with

**Twentieth Century** 

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3. Red spider - mites. Size, almost too small to be seen with the nakad eye; look for telltale signs instead, such as yellowed or grayed leaf surfaces, or webs between leaves and stems. The presence of mites suggests that the atmosphere is too hot, dry and stale; correct by lowering temperature, increasing humidity and improving fresh air circulation. Spray with water every few days for a week or more. If mites persist, use Kelthane, malathion, a

Rotenone - pyrethrin combination or Ced-o-flora. 4. Scale. Size, about an eighth of an inch long at maturity and eval. Color, tan to reddish brown. Minor infestations can be brought under control by removal with a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol. If serious, spry with Ced-o-flora, malathion or Sevin.

5. White flies. Size, about 1-16th of an inch long, except they rarely stand still long enough to tell; they are literally little white flies. Repeated sprays of water may get them but if not, use malathion, a Rotenone - pyrethrin combination or synthetic pyrethrin (Resemethrin).

If you decide to use a pesticide, buy one labeled specifically for the insect or insects you want to control - and be sure to read the small print. I

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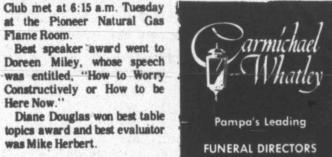
have on my desk 10 different

brands of houseplant pesticides, all of which might be mistakenly considered as "all - purpose." Most aren't and don't claim to be; Ced-o-flora, for example, states clearly, "will quickly destroy mealybug, scale, red spider, aphid." In other words, if white flies are the problem, this product is not the answer. Two of the labels I have been studying are particularly

misleading; both say on the front that they are for controlling insects that destroy house plants but on the side, in

fine print, I can find only two, aphids and white flies. They promise also to control aster beetles, leaf rollers, leaf hoppers (in the nymph stage) lace bugs, midges, rose chafers, flea bettles, leaf tiers and cucumber beetles - all of which make an impressive looking list for an outdoor garden but worthless if your indoor plants have mealybugs, red spider-mites or scale.

Finally, a word of catuion: I find it best not to use malathion on begonias, ferns, cacti and other succulents and gesneriads



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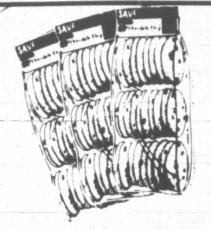
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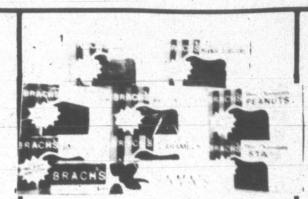
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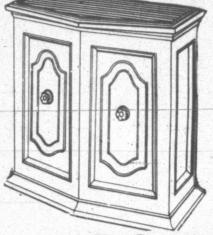
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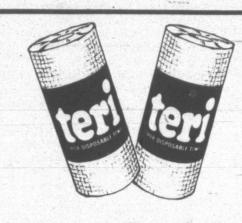
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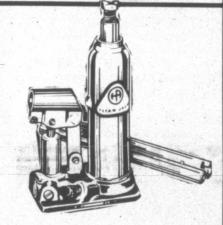


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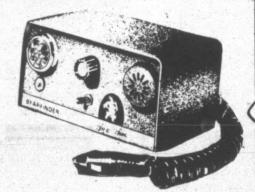
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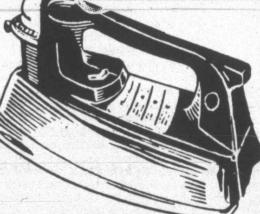
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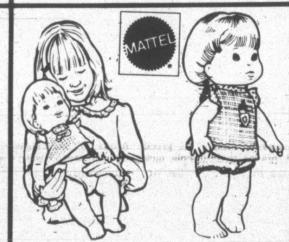


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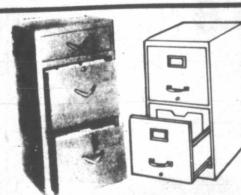
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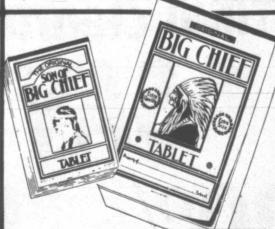


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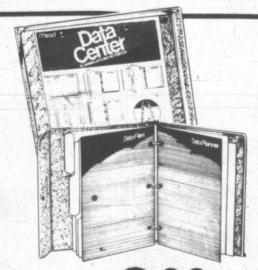
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## Boston's Combat Zone attacked

BOSTON (AP) - The Combat Zone, Boston's officially deemed Disneyland of sex, is withering in a blizzard of police sweeps, license suspensions and

bad publicity.

The cluster of X-rated moviehouses, porno bookstores and topless-bottomless bars is only a tarnished memory of its once wide-open libido.

An area where hookers once elbowed for prime curb space and reached in car windows to fondle drivers is now often deserted of all but police officers, who sit in idling cars along Washington Street, the zone's main thoroughfare, or stride slowly past the bars.

Some of the bars, bookstores and theaters haved closed. Two

ing \$115,111.

Whatever her real name is,

police are convinced Tammi

sums of money. Around squad

rooms, veteran detectives call

it a "pigeon drop" scheme

someone like Tammi. The pi-

picious fires.

In 1977, the liquor licenses of virtually every bar and strip joint in the two-block zone were suspended for prostitution, "open and gross lewdness" or other such transgressions. The suspensions lasted from one to four months.

"It's pretty much dead now." says Robert Walsh, head of the urban renewal agency that zoned the downtown section for sex-oriented businesses in No-

The idea had been to keep the raunch from seeping into residential neighborhoods. But the aura of official approval

other unsavory elements. -Late in 1976, a Harvard football player was stabbed in the heart when he chased a prostitute who stole a friend's wallet. or murders.' His death led to a swift, abrupt

crackdown, and the Combat Zone has never recovered. Last year, the police vice squad issued 843 complaints against bars for such alleged violations as allowing prostitutes to troll for customers and nude dancers to mingle with

prostitutes, pickpockets and

double that of the year before, and most of the offenses were in the Combat Zone.
"The police have really been giving them the business," said

'Regardless of whether there are nude shows down there or not, we're still not going to put up with larcenies or robberies

Nude dancing is legal in the Combat Zone as long as the gyrating dancers stay two feet away from the customers. At night, the bars are often half or two-thirds fuil, but owners complain that business is nothing like the old days.

"A lot of tourists and people from out of town who normally would sneak away to the Combat Zone don't do it because the police are there," said Walsh. "A night in the Combat Zone isn't what it used to be."

#### Jailed girl con artist WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

tells of pigeon hunting DALLAS (AP) - The face, wives have \$300 in a savings with the wide-set eyes topped account when they really have by what probably was a fash-\$10,000 put away. ionable hairdo, is trained to "Is that honest?" He said the Pentagon is "still change with the mood of the Tammi tailors her appearence to suit her "marks." She

moment. One minute, Tammi Cole is said the easiest ones wear too coy, even girlish. But ask her where she's been and what she's doing in the Dallas city jail and the face changes, takes on a hardened look. The fasttalking con artist is ready for battle.

There's very little that's au-thentic about Tammi. Even her name is phony. And she giggles about the confusion police are encountering trying to find out who she really is.

"I have about 16 other names," she said with a laugh. But the laugh is probably false too' because the well-"I've done it my way." dressed blonde with the long mahogany-painted fingernails is being detained on bonds total-

STILL MOVES FAST LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Art Still, a defensive end for the Kentucky football team, is knows her "game," which is to bilk older women out of large where the victim is convinced a bundle of cash is found by

geon is then told she can share in the find but must put up some "good faith" money. "Look, it takes two to make a victim," Tammi explains in a business-like tone, "It's greed that makes those people pick the ball was. I wasn't worried up the money...They (the vic- about anybody catching me. I tims) bend over to pick up that didn't look back. When I went because of greed. They over the goal line, I was float want it. You'd be surprised how ing. It was like being in heavhusbands think their

much makeup and always the latest fashions. Her luck ran out last week when a 61-yearold woman became suspicious and jotted down the license number of Tammi's rented car.

But there were a lot of pigeons with a lot of money before Dallas and to hear her tell it, there will probably be a lot more in the future regardless of the outcome of her present

"You know that song, 'I Did It My Way?' Well, that's my song, my life," she said.

a senior majoring in law enforcement and plays that way. In the game against Louisiana State, Art scooped up a blocked field goal and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. He has a vivid description of how it "The ball took one bounce

and then another," Still said. "I was praying it would come down in my hands. Then, my hands felt like magnets. There

#### Pentagon changes may save

fense Secretary Harold Brown says the Pentagon plans to present a "base realignment ist" in March, but he is not indicating a goal in numbers of bases to be closed or reduced

customers. The total was

developing a list." At a briefing on the new defense budget, Brown confirmed

reports that the Carter administration was preparing a base reduction plan, the first such move since 1976 in the Ford ad-

Other officials have said they

are shooting for enough changes to save about \$250 million to \$300 million a year.

These officials had projected an announcement in late January or February, and Brown's forecast suggested that the job of drawing up a list that could avoid political repercussions was taking longer.

The defense secretary, noting that congressional action and filing of environmental impact statements tend to delay base closings or reductions, said he expects the new actions to have impact on the budget only toward the end of fiscal 1979.



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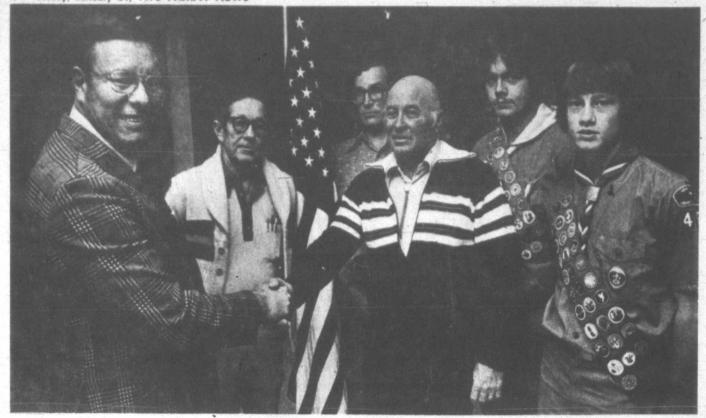
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50 years in Scouting

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With them are Tom Dunn, past scout master, Jerry Davis, past scout, and Kevin and Steve Taylor, present

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By WILLIAM COY
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) —
Late in the 1976 U.S. presidential campaign, television cameras dutifully recorded then-president Gerald R. Ford standing on the roof of a car waving and

gesturing to the crowd for political support. The next day, some 3,000 miles away in Amsterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch school headmaster glanced out of his window and was stunned by the sight of three schoolboys shouting and waving from the hood and roof of an auto.

After a scolding, and a call to the boys' parents informing them that \$300 damage had been done to the car, the headmaster asked the obvious question, "why?"

"We saw President Ford do it on television last night," they said. "We figured if he was doing it, it must be all

right."
"I think this is one demonstration that television, and expressly American television, has quite an effect on Dutch schoolchildren," said headmaster Willem van der Meulen of the Schreuder Institute, a private Dutch elementary school.

'The boys are not bad. They saw something on television, they didn't think about what they were doing, they just did it," he said.

Van der Meulen told a reporter that in the Netherlands, just as in the United States, there is serious concern among parents and educators about the role that television is playing in the development of their children. But he added that, in his opinion, the positive aspects of television viewing out weigh the negative.

Years back, many children established wrong notions and ideas about subjects that were only described to them, he said. "Today, television shows many things and the visual image teaches better than any illusion one can conjure up. In some cases, television will make clear that some things are completely different from what a child may have imagined.'

Van der Meulen was quick to note, however, that television without proper supervision by the family can be a very harmful influence.

"The family, the social background of the child, is the key to any questions about harmful effects of television viewing." he

"In Holland, television is taking the children away from reading books. Instead of reading, children now only have to watch a story. This can cause a child to become less inventive and creative, which of course

Dutch say TV harmful "Further, when children have to do something for themselves, they can't. Over-exposure to television stifles resourcefulness and kids mope and complain of nothing to do. This uninspired time-on-hand can lead to trouble," Van der

Meulen declared. Dutch television is flooded with American programming, mainly police and detective stories. And there is concern here that Dutch children are identifying more with the Six Million Dollar Man and

Kojak than their own Dutch heroes. "Drug experimentation can be inspired from television, and careless and Westerninfluenced speech can develop. The growing permissiveness demonstrated on television may in part be responsible for a declining adherence to manners," said Van

Between the hours of 7 and 8 most evenings, Dutch programming is of educational or informational nature quite similar to the family viewing hours concept in the United States.

It would be overstating the issue to say that the Dutch are alarmed at the amount of foreign programming on their television sets for, in fact, most British and American shows are viewed with enthusiasm.

## Mary Tyler Moore moves on

the newsroom and

"I cried," laughed Mary Tyler Moore, who won four Emmys as Miss Richards in the CBS comedy bearing MTM's name. "I think I cried for a good part of the next two

Now chipper, tanned and refreshed after a season off from the woes of weekly work, Miss M. is about to go at it again. But not in a sitcom. A weekly CBS comedy-variety

old show left off? "For the same reason we decided to end the show," she said, sipping a soft drink in the study of the Spanish-style Bel Air villa

was comfortable and I could have very easily gone on the rest of my life playing that character.

"But that's not what an actress is about. You need challenges, fears, uncertainty, a certain amount of crying at night and wondering whether it's going to make it."

As a kind of warm-up, Miss Moore last
November taped a music-comedy special
that CBS will air Feb. 22. It bears the
imposing title of "How to Survive the '70s

and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness. In February, she starts work on a CBS movie, "First You Cry," based on NBC reporter Betty Rollin's book on how her life changed after a mastectomy. And in June,

work on the new variety series starts. The format of that effort, she said with a mock wince, "has, ah, yet to be conceived .. the hard part is finding the creative

people to come up with a concept. "We don't want to do just another variety series. We'd like it to have some kind of twist that would make it a little more interesting than just comedy sketch, song, dance, comedy sketch.'

The star alumna of a series acclaimed

for its high level of sophisticated humor was asked, what with shows like "Happy Days" at large, if she feels if the level of

sitcommery is falling nowadays.
"Yes, I do indeed," she said without hesitation. "And that's another very good reason for not doing a situation comedy. Because I can't do what they seem to be

buying today.' Why the shift from sophisticated to broad tomfooleries?

"Grant has an interesting theory about the kind of comedy people are watching — and the apparent drop-off in ratings on the whole," she said. "And that is that this generation is coming to think of TV the way

our generation thought of radio.
"At first, everyone listened, really pulled up the chairs and sat there and listened. And that was true of television. But now, they're off doing other things.

'And if they've got the set on, they're not really paying attention. And they don't want to pay attention. So the comedy level" - to attract attention - "has to be quite

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## By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When last seen, Mary Richards, news producer at WJM-TV in Minneapolis, had just been fired after seven seasons. She turned out the lights in

series is afoot now for next season. Why that instead of picking up where the

she shares with Grant Tinker, her partner in TV and marriage.

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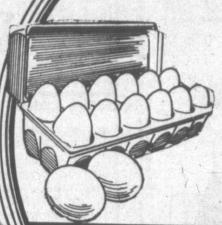
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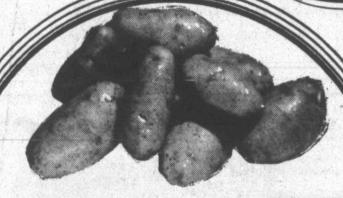
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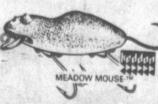
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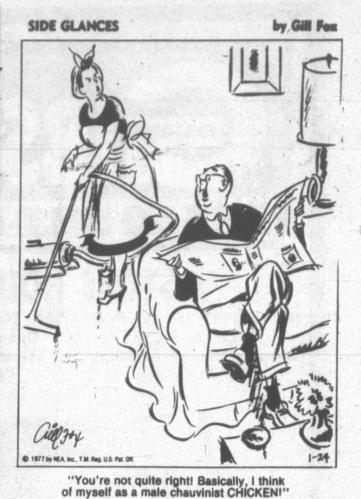




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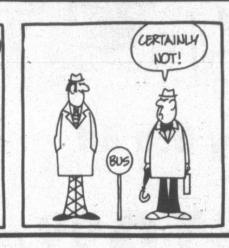


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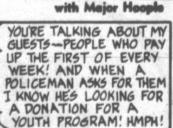
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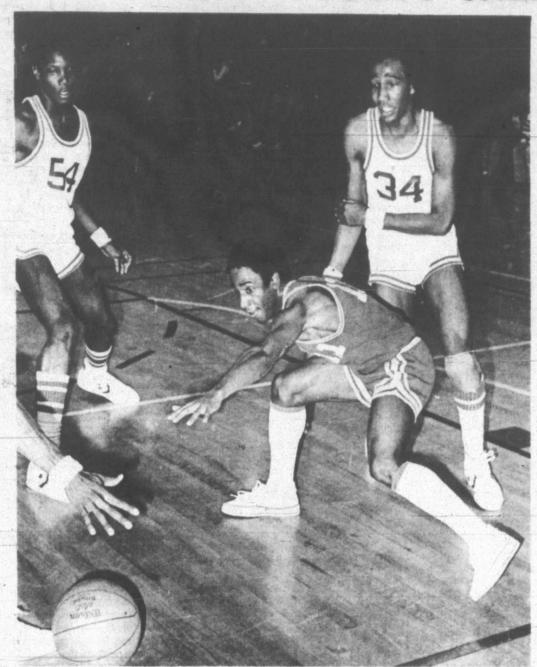








## Harvesters aim for first-half title at AHS



#### All hands on deck

Pampa's Steve Duke (11), shown reaching for a loose ball between Palo Duro cagers Victor Wells (54) and Deon Greene (34), will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Harvesters try to win the first - half district title at Amarillo

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Dolphins finish third at Amarillo swim meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swim club finished third in the eight team-field at the Amarillo Aquatic A&B Swim Meet in Amarillo last weekend. and a fifth in A competition. Lisa Albuquerque Aquatic Club won Raymond won one third, three the meet, nosing out the host Amarillo Aquatic swimmers.

Other teams competing were the Odessa Aquatic Club, Mayerick Aquatic Club of Amarillo, University Swim Club of Albuquerque, Abilene Swim Club, and the Lubbock YMCA.

Leading scorers for the Dolphins came from the 10 and under age group. In that girls group, Amy Raymond won one gold medal, three silver medals, and two bronze medals. She also placed second in B competition of the Senior 100 backstroke. In the 10 - and - under boys age group Raymond Hill won five gold medals and a silver. He also placed first in a B event.

Tim Anderson won two firsts, two thirds, two fourths, and a and 400 medley relay team fifth in the 11-12 B competition. Richie Hill took two firsts, two seconds, and one third in B competition, and a third and two fifths in A category.

In the girls 13-14 division. Cindy Raymond won two firsts,

#### NFC wins Pro Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The National Football League season ended not with a bang but with a whimper.

"We wuz robbed!" the American Conference cried ater losing the Pro Bowl to Walter Payton and the National Con-

Payton, who got a standing ovation at halftime Monday night after being introduced to

### UT, Arkansas squeak by

By GREG THOMPSON AP Sports Writer

If Texas Coach Abe Lemons wasn't a religious man before Monday night's tense overtime victory over Texas A&M, he is

"We were resurrected," Lemons wheezed after his 15thranked Longhorns shot a miserable 29 percent in the first half, but rallied to edge the Aggies 79-77 in College Station and maintain their Southwest Conference lead.

"I believe in life after death, I surely do," he added.

Lemons wasn't the only SWC coach put through the overtime wringer Monday night, as Ron Brewer tossed in a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to spark Eddie Sutton's sluggish, sixth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 56-55 overtime victory over Baylor in Waco.

one third, and a fourth in B competition. Julie Turner garnered one first, two thirds, and two fifths in B competition fourths, and one sixth in the A class. She also achieved an A time in a B event. In the boys 13-14 age group, Clay Douglass won four second places, three thirds, one fourth, and a fifth in B competition. Robbie Hill won

two seconds, two thirds, two fourths, and one fifth in B class. He also placed fourth in an A event, and achieved an A time in another event.

Kim Campbell had one second in B competition and a fifth in the A senior girls division. In the senior boys age group, Mark Lehnick finished first in three events and second in a event in B competition. He also placed third in one A event and achieved A time in another.

The boys 400 free relay team placed second in both events. Members of this team were Mark Lehnick, Clay Douglass, Robbie Hill, and Richie Hill. The girls 400 free relay team, comprised of: Lisa Raymond, Julie Turner, Cindy Raymond,

50,716 fans in Tampa Stadium as the NFL's Most Valuable Player, got two more later on. One came when he crashed

through the left side of the line to score the fourth-quarter touchdown which wiped out the last vestiges of the AFC's 13-0 halftime lead and carried the NFC to a 14-13 triumph.

The other came after his 66yard rushing performance, when he was named the game's outstanding player.

and Amy Raymond, placed

third. coming off competition at the Tulsa Hurricane Meet the week before. Raymond Hill won first place in the 100 yard butterfly and Robbie Hill took a second in the 100 yard breaststroke at the meet attended by 442 swimmers representing 17 clubs from four

### A's sale voided

OAKLAND (AP) - There was little joy in San Francisco and Denver today after Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley struck out in his bid to sell the once mighty club to oilman

Marvin Davis. Davis withdrew Monday a \$12 million offer to purchase the A's and move them to Denver. He said he balked because of a lawsuit by the Oakland Coliseum to keep Finley from bow-

ing out of a 10-year lease. A disappointed Finley said he would be forced to keep the A's in Oakland - at least for now. In San Francisco, Mayor George Moscone and Giants

President Robert Lurie glumly predicted the baseball bombshell meant the battle for fickle Bay area baseball fans would

Both San Francisco and Oakland have suffered lagging attendance since Finley moved his team out from Kansas City prior to the 1968 season. Finley conceded Monday the area is too small for two teams.

"Two teams can't survive." Finley said in a telephone interview from his Chicago home. "It might end up that there'll be no baseball at all in Oak-

"I'll have to stay in Oak-

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Pampa News Sports Editor Tonight's game at Amarillo High will be a kind of homecoming for Gary Abercrombie, although the tables have been turned, so to

The Harvester coach never saw Pampa lose in the Sandie gym during his two - year tenure as AHS chief.

And he certainly doesn't want to see the streak end now.

Pampa, which has beaten Amarillo High 12 straight times. can win the district first - half title outright with a victory over the Sandies in a 7:45 contest this

Last year, the Sandies, who have not beaten Pampa since 1970, were destroyed 87-58 and 77-46. But Abercrombie expects a more competitive game

"The pressure is definitely on them after losing Friday (63-54 to Tascosa). I just hope that loss

AP Golf Writer

(AP) - A warning to Amer-

ica's touring golf pros: Watch

out, fellers. Tom Watson is on

He's won twice in three

starts. And if that's not strong

enough, try this: He says he

isn't even playing very well

yet. He hopes to get his game

sorted out in the next two or

"It's kind of hot and cold."

he said after a playoff victory

Monday over Ben Crenshaw in

the rain-delayed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. "The club

doesn't feel as good in my hand

as it did last year. I've still got

He also has two titles for the

season, a successful defense of

the tournament that triggered

his 1977 Player of the Year per-

formance and a running start on another leading money-win-

ning effort. The \$45,000 he collected from the total purse of \$225,000 pushed his three-week

With hopes of improving his game - in the last 53 weeks

he's only won the British Open,

a Spanish title, the Masters, six

proximately \$450,000 - he now

goes to San Diego. Oh, yes, he's

the defending champion there,

adding that spring training preparations would begin on

schedule. But Finley said he

The A's drew a measley 495,-

578 fans last season, worst in

the major leagues. The Giants

drew 700,056, the worst in the

San Francisco Mayor George

Moscone said the American

League made a "serious mis-

take" when it permitted Finley

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in
The Associated Press college
basketball pell, with first-place
votes in parentheses, season
records through Monday's

games and total points. Points based o 20-18-16-14-12-16-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Kentucky 14-1 Marquette 14-1

Marquette 14-1
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UCLA 13-2
Mich. St. 16-1
Kansan 15-2
Providence 15-1
Syracuse 13-2
Duke - 14-3
Louisville 11-3
Ind. St. 13-3
Texas 13-2
Georgetown 13-2
Florida St. 14-2
Virginia 12-2
DePaul 14-2
Illinois St. 16-2

to move the A's to Oakland.

National League.

could end up in "bankruptcy."

another rampage.

three weeks.

some problems."

earnings to \$87,600.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.

Amarillo was badly beaten on the boards by Tascosa, prompting Sandie Coach Barry Arnwine to make some personnel changes to combat Pampa's inside strength.

Russell Shaffer (6-1) and Jim Widdon (6-2) will replace 6-0 Jeff Helton and 5-11 Robert Sanchez in the opening lineup. Both Shaffer and Widdon were starters before suffering injuries during the holidays.

Kevin Parker, the Sandier second leading scorer with a 12 point average will move to guard in the new arrangement. The 6-0 senior will team with 5-8 Blane Smith in the backcourt.

But no matter how the supporting cast is set, Sandie success rests with the big man Victor Mitchell. AHS seems to go as Mitchell

goes, and the 16-6, 1-1 Sandie record indicates the ability of the 6-5 senior pivot.

weeks and then take some time

off - regardless of any streak

His performance has been

awesome. It is remenescent of

Jack Nicklaus at his best, the

one-year heroics of Lee Trevino

(1971), Tom Weiskopf (1973),

Johnny Miller (1974), and,

come to think of it, Tom Wat-

His start is even better than

last year. In 12 rounds he's led

or shared the lead seven times.

More importantl, he led or

shared the lead on two last

This one was a tie, at 280,

eight under par, at the end of

the regulation 72 holes. Watson

had a chance to win it outright

on that final hole but lipped out

a 12-foot birdie putt that would

have won it. "The gods weren t

with me," he said.

Tom Watson takes Crosby

in playoff over Crenshaw

he may have going.

son (1977).

varsity ball last year, Mitchell has come on to become one of the district's stars with a 16 ppg

acoring average while pulling down 12 boards per contest. "There's no question we're

oing to have to keep (Rick) Bunton and (Rusty) Ward off the boards, and Victor is going to have much of that responsibility," Arnwine said.

But where Pampa might have an edge inside, I hope we can capitalize on our tailer guards.' Pampa has started out most

games in a zone defense to protect Bunton and Ward. But Abercrombie, who coached the Sandie starting five when they were sophomores, feels he knows the AHS players well enought to match them up man -

"We'll try to press them with a fullcourt zone and then get back man - to - man," Abercrombie

headed into the playoff with the

man they've come to call

Gentle Ben. Crenshaw had

gained a spot in the playoff

with a five-under-par 67 in the

last round

Ben Creashaw

Hubert Green

Mike Merley

Den Bies

Andy North

Don Pooley

Tony Jacklin

Tom Weiskopf

same lineup that successful defeated Palo Duro on the road Friday. Bunton, the district's leading scorer (19.2) and rebounder (13.1) will man the pivot. Flanking him will be Rusty Ward (18.9 ppg) and

and Steve Duke (10.4) and Tim Reddell (9.9) in the backcourt.

Sandie gym were not enough, Abercrombie describes

If the pressure of playing in

in a double - post setup.

Johnny Hays (3.4) on the wings, Ward may also go underneath

between Pampa and two

"It's really like we're playing Tascosa also," he explained. "If we lose, Tascosa's back in it and we can create a lot of momentum for them by doing that since they get us in their gym next time.

"So I guess you'd have to say it's still a must game for us."

The Pampa junior varsity, which is also 3-0 in loop play, will face the AHS underclassmen in

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, January 24, 1978 11

## Girl cagers split

Pampa's girl Harvesters suffered an upset loss after the Pampa Sophomores defeated Tascosa's junior varsity in basketball action at the Rebel gym Monday night.

In the opener, Pampa's sophs snapped the Rebel tenth graders' nine game unbeaten streak with a thrilling, 55-52, overtime victory. The score was tied 42 - all in regulation, and each team meshed two buckets in the first overtime.

But the Pampa sophs jumped out to a quick five - point advantage in the second extra period and hung on for their tenth win in 16 games.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.
(AP) - Final accres and money-winnings Menday in the
\$125,000 Bing Creeby National
Pro-Am Gelf Tournament on
the 6,815-yard, par-72 Pebble
Beach Gelf Links (x-wen sudden death playoff):
x-Tom Watson
\$4,747,48,000 Tammy Minyard led Pampa scorers with 21 points.

In the nightcap, Tascosa overcame an 18-9 first - quarter disadvantage to defeat the Harvesters, 59-53. The Rebels outscored Pampa, 33-21, in the second half. "We just mentally didn't play

(1):

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74-70-69-71-32-285 in the second half," said Pampa Coach Bob Young. "The way we

started out I thought we'd score

70 or 80 points." D' Conway paced Pampa, now 7-7, with 18 points, while Kellye Richardson chipped in 17.

Arlene Bern led Tascosa shooters with 15 markers. Home action resumes Thursday when top - rated Plainview visits the Green Pit.

Game times are 6 p.m. for the sophomores and 7:45 for the junior varsity. "We can still control it with games against Plainview. Caprock, Borger and Amarillo High," Young said. "The loss (to

Tascosa) hurts, but everything is still ahead of us."

Mrs. Jerry

Simpson

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## Judge calls on newspaper publisher From the White House

**Associated Press Writer** EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -Angered by a Sunday editorial. a state judge was to ask a South Texas newspaper publisher today if he has information pertinent to a court of inquiry probing alleged misuse of federal funds here.

Edinburg Daily Review publisher Jim Mathis was subpoenaed Monday but refused to answer the judge's questions without an attorney.

Mathis' editorial told readers the effectiveness of Judge Joe Cisneros' court of inquiry will be determined when certain local officials are questioned. Mathis also indicated some of the witnesses had told "half truths" on the witness stand.

In calling the newspaperman to testify, Cisneros said, "I don't like rumors. I don't like hearsay."

The judge told Mathis he was under no suspicion of committing a crime but was being asked to supply information. As Mathis left the stand after

being granted time to hire an attorney, Cisneros reeled off a list of 13 items mentioned in the editorial that Mathis be asked about9

"I want you to tell me under

Last week, Cisneros claimed the Daily Review was "wasting my time" when it filed suit seeking access to records of a local agency.

At the time he asked whether the newsmen felt they are in a better position to investigate the alleged misuse than the The judge Monday promised

the publisher any claims of constitutional rights would not be construed as an inference of guilt. Cisneros has told all witnesses that Fifth Amendment pleas would not be so construed.

The statements sparked an out of court response from

-Suspended for 120 days a

proposed rate increase for gas

service to customers of Lone

Star Gas Co. in the unincorpo-

rated areas around Greenville.

The proposal would raise rates

by 21.57 percent for 90 custom-

-Ruled that Breckenridge

Gasoline Co., operator of a

gasoline plant in Stephens

County, should be required to

pay the gross receipts tax on

669-7421

sales of dry residue gas.

### Pioneer hikes rates

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Railroad Commission Monday approved a request by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo to increase gas rates for 40 rural industrial customers by two cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The increase will generate \$1.630,000 in revenues this year, the commission said, but a depreciation factor to which the rate hike is tied will reduce Pioneer's overall income in 1978 by \$83,000.

In other action, the commis-

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oath what half-truths and evasions you were referring to and what information you have," an angered judge told Mathis.

anti-poverty program, who had answered some questions last week, Monday told the judge he would answer no more questions. Eliseo Sandoval, executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corporation, had previously refused to answer ques-

First Amendment," the publish-

The director of an Edinburg

**Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The selec-

tion of 12 jurors and two alter-

nates from a 200-person panel

was expected to take at least

one week before testimony

could be heard in the federal

trial of four former Houston po-

licemen accused in the death of

a young Mexican-American la-

U.S. District Court Judge

Ross Sterling dismissed 33 of

the possible jurors Monday for

family, health, or job reasons,

and talked to five others, who

probably will be disqualified

because they have close rela-

tions with law enforcement

While the jury selection was

borer.

"He obviously believes in the tions about a private enter-Fifth Amendment but not the prise

> That business, co-owned with the director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program, has led to nine theft indictments against the pair in neighboring Cameron County.

Sandoval and Nick Ramirez had invoked their constitutional right not to testify at a Cameron County court of inquiry. Last week, a Brownsville prosecutor said he might seek recall

underway, about a dozen pro-

testors marched outside the

federal court building, demand-

ing life imprisonment for the

Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen

Orlando, 21, Joseph Janish, 22,

and Louis Kinney, 27, were in-

dicted by a federal grand jury

of violating the civil rights of

Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-

old Mexican-American laborer,

karate expert and former serv-

The body of Torres was found

floating in Buffalo Bayou, a

stream that twists and turns

through a down of section of

Houston, last May 8, three days

after he had been arrested dur-

Denson and Orlando were

ing a disturbance at a tavern.

former policemen.

iceman.

of the two witnesses if they testified here.

Cisneros met in chambers Monday with prosecutor Randy Friebele who had been subpoenaed. Both men refused to talk about the meeting and Friebele did not take the stand.

The judge subpoenaed Friebele after Ramirez pleaded the Fifth Amendment here. Ramirez had previously indicated he

would testify. In other money testimony, Robert Adame, acting Manpow-

charged with murder in the

case, but a state district court

jury in Huntsville, about 70

miles north of Houston, con-

victed the two of negligent

homicide, a misdemeanor. The

jury, in the punishment phase

of the trial, ordered the two

placed on probation for one

The federal charges, as did

he state indictment, accuse the

officers of beating Torres and

then pushing him into the

bayou off a 16-foot high em-

Judge Sterling is asking all of

the questions of the prospective

jurors, using lists he prepared,

those supplied by defense attor-

neys, and those from the U.S.

Justice Department prose-

bankment.

aware that Ramirez, his predecessor, had used trainees to repair an apartment building owned by Ramirez.

Adame also confirmed the agency received a Department of Labor letter recommending an end to payments to Brig Marmalejo, James Wilson and Herb Pike

Marmalejo is now Hidalgo County sheriff, Wilson is a justice of the peace and Pike is a county department director.

#### **Associated Press Writer** er director said he had been WASHINGTON (AP) - With

11-month-old James Earl Carter IV living in the White House once again, President and Mrs. Carter don't have to look far for diversion in their off hours.

The presidential grandson is learning to walk, a predictable development that nevertheless has not failed to swell the pride of parents Chip and Caron Carter - and the grandparents as

> Both the president and wife Rosalynn are reported to be taking a keen interest in coaching the infant during his trialand-error approach to maintaining a tottering equilibrium.

Young Jimmy is the first presidential grandchild to stir things up at the White House to 34, the defense can strike 10 since Patrick Lyndon Nugent names from the list and the was fussed over by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sterling asked such questions LBJ let Baby Lyn mess with just about everything around the place except the "hot line" to Moscow. Johnson's pride in his grandchild was so enormous that it became, for onlookers, a source of tolerant amusement. On one occasion, a teething

Young Jimmy also is adding

a new dimension to 10-year-old

Amy Carter's practice sessions

with her violin. While Aunt

Amy plays, the nephew claps

appreciatively. And Amy's cat,

Misty Malarky Ying Yang.

With an audience like that, it

may be a wonder that the pres-

ident's daughter is able to prac-

When Carter flew to Min-

nesota this week for Sen. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey's funeral, he

did not permit any White House

reporters to tag along. It was

the first time a president has

traveled so far without a press

contingent since Richard M.

Nixon, in one of his more recl-

usive Watergate moods, made

a Christmas trip to his Califor-

The White House explanation

was that Carter wanted to

make a "low key" journey to

nia home in 1973.

tice at all.

Lyn reduced a wrapped packet of chewing gum to a soggy mass. With a flourish, LBJ removed the packet from the child's mouth and presented it, as a gift, to a visitor who got the impression he was expected to mount it under glass.

Judge Sterling said the testi-

mony could last at least three weeks and the jury would be

Houston police trial begins today Once the jury list is narrowed

> as those who had military service time, and those who knew anything about karate, and those who were experts in swimming and scuba-diving. Tight security was ordered

prosecution erase 10 names.

for the trial with at least 12 U.S. marshals on duty. The news media was limited to 12 seats. Once a newsperson

left the seat, there was no return unless an empty chair was available.

## UT investment plan gets good grade

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -There are no irregularities in the investment policies of the University of Texas system, a special report from UT officials

'We have been looking at this for several weeks now," said Austin regent Ed Clark, who is chairman of the regents' Land and Investments Com-

"I am convinced there is not the slightest deviation from the law and not even the slightest irregularity," Clark said Monday commenting on the special report.

"I am convinced the University of Texas system is in conformance with the law and all good business practices.'

He said the review of UT investment practices was ordered after reports of investment problems at the University of Houston and Texas State University.

Funds under control of the UT board of regents include endowment funds, such as the Permanent University Fund, various trust funds, retirement of indebtedness funds and other special funds. The report shows that the

Permanent University Fund, which is an endowment fund for both the University of Texas system and the Texas A&M University system, now consists of approximately \$988 million in book value of securities and about 2,100,000 acres

of land in West Texas. Additions to the fund come primarily from oil and gas and other mineral royalties, bonuses on oil and gas lease sales and mineral lease rentals. All income to the fund is invested in securities and the income from there goes into the Available University Fund, divided between the UT Austin and Galveston campuses and the Texas A&M College Station campus

on a 23 - 13 basis. The report shows that \$927 million of the Permanent University Fund is in long term investments and \$60 million in short term investments.

"Safety of principal is the prime consideration in selecting securities for investment," said

the report. "Within the framework of this consideration, it is necessary to have a high level of current income, both now. and in future years, and that this income be subject to minimum down-side fluctuation."

The Common Trust Fund. now totaling \$61 million, is made up of gifts and bequests to various UT system institutions. They are considered permanent endowment funds with the same investment objectives as for the Permanent University Fund, the report

The report shows other UT endowment funds total \$11.9 million, life income accounts \$2.6 million, interest and sinking fund monies \$11.1 millio and reservee fund monies \$45.3

The report said appropriations to the University of Texas from the state's general revenue fund and certain other funds, including unpledged tuition and laboratory fees, are deposited in the state treasury to be spent in warrants issued by the state comptroller.

The report shows that during the week ending Dec. 31, 1977, there was a total of \$258.8 million on time deposit.

The Common Trust Fund includes \$55.1 million in long term investments and \$5.8 million in short term.

> the Humphrey rites. Reporters noted, however, that the president took along a personal photographer. The appearance of snow in Washington has roused the animal spirits of some of Carter's fellow Georgians on the White

House staff. The president himself confessed he hadn't seen so much snow - four or five inches — in 25 years. Three key aides, who were barely beyond kindergarten 25

years ago, decided so much snow should not be wasted. Result: they ambushed White House reporters and photographers with snowballs. Leading

the assault were Hamilton Jordan, the president's principal aide, and press secretary Jody Powell and Deputy Appoint-

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ments Secretary Phil Wise. Once notebooks and cameras were cast aside, the press contingent thoroughly routed the

outnumbered Georgians. WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's youngest son Jeff and daughter-in-law Annette have found a slick-paper outlet for their photographic skills, right at the White House.

Jeff and Annette, who abandoned earlier plans to peddle some of their around-the-home photos commercially, are well represented in a new government-financed publication entitled, "The White House ... it's

your house, too." The 16-page, full-color publication was designed for distribution to children who write for information about the White House and the Carters.

According to Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter, Jeff and Annette took most of the 18 color photos in the book-

The Carter staff has had 200,-000 copies printed at a cost estimated at 15 cents each by Valerio Giannini, an assistant to chief White House economizer Hugh Carter Jr. That's about \$30,000.

If additional copies are needed, Giannini said, the cost likely would drop to 10 to 12

cents apiece. The outlay has come out of the budget for the White House correspondence unit. It is the office responsible for responding to information-seeking letters from the public.

Other recent presidents distributed similar booklets, some of them more elaborate than the Carter offering.

The reason for such efforts seems plain enough. Inquiries that can be dealt with by mailing out the brochures have been totaling 3,000 to 4,000 a

That widely distributed White House photo of Rosalynn Carter dozing against her husband's knee during the long flight home from Brussels may have raised suspicions of a put-up job. In the view of reporters who were present, however, Mrs. Carter wasn't faking

lerfact, shortly after the photo was taken, Mrs. Carter roused herself and went off to the airborne bedroom where twin beds awaited her and her

The president's much-publicized encounter in Poland with translator Steven Seymour had coincidental repercussions in Washington. Coincidental because the head of the State Department's Polish desk is Jack

Seymour. For sev himself iterating and reiterating that h phone calls and found himself iterating and reiterating that he was not personally responsible for the errant translation in Warsaw.

#### **Anti-heroin funds** budgeted

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's new budget calls for increased funds aimed at controlling illegal alien and heroin trafficking along the Texas-Mexico border.

The budget, which was sent to Congress Monday, calls for a \$600,000 increase in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's apprehension division funding for "investigatioon of an additional 5,000 employers of undocumented aliens." The agency, subject to congressional approval, will also receive more than \$129 million for "prevention" of illegal alien border crossing, an increase of

\$25 million. The immigration service noted that 710,654 deportable aliens were apprehended during 1977 and predicts 865,000 such apprehensions will be made in 1979. The budget also asks for an unspecifed number of additional agents to handle the expected traffic.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is budgeted for an increase of more than \$26 million with "special emphasis" planned in 1979 for detection of Mexican brown heroin and Southeast Asian white heroin.

The 1,123-page budget report noted the average "street sale" heroin was 5.1 percent pure during 1977 compared to a previous high of 6.6 percent pure. The 1979 budget does not call for any increases, however, in DEA funding earmarked for supplementing state and local officials programs.

More than \$112 million was budgeted for U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's water programs in Texas. The largest single item was \$11 million for the Lakeview Lake flood control proj-

The Interior Department requested funding to continue three Texas projects. The Nueces River Project, which calls for continuation of the Choke Canyon Dam construction, tops the list with an \$18.6 million request. The Lower Rio Grande Rehabilitation Project is asking for \$111,000 and the Palmetto Bend Project's request totals more than \$4.9 milion for completing recreation and operating facilities an for continuing construction of the Palmetto Bend Dam.

## Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

wish when a TV set would "go," the wood would warp, the rollers fall off, the paint on the knobs would chip and it would start to smell

You wouldn't feel so guilty about getting rid of it.

But our set looks so great and majestic as it stands there in the living room ... 21 inches of shiny mahogany topped off by a bowl of fresh flowers. The only thing wrong with it is

when the Bionic Woman jumps over a building she keeps on going ... Cannon looks like a ballpoint pen ... and Laverne and Shirley need a shave. Not only that, the picture will

occasionally go into a spin and you expect to see an orange and two cherries lock into place when it stops. The other night when we were

watching the three angels, my

husband said, "Something's

can't put my finger on it."

wrong with that picture and I

Smith looks like Raymond Massey "That's it!" he shouted, "is it possible we need a new set

"I think it's because Jaclyn

already?" "I'm afraid so. Fifteen years fly when you're having fun.' The new set was only a matter of selecting and having it

delivered. The problem is how do you dispose of an old TV set?

I called my daughter at her apartment. "How would you like an extra TV set?" "Is it the one that makes John

"It has a beautiful cabinet." "I'll pass." I called my son at school.

Wayne look like Woody Allen?"

"How would you like your own TV set? 'Is it portable?" "It depends on how many of

you are there to lift it." "Maybe we could keep it in the spare room," I told my husband.

"I'll bet if someone is handy,

they could fix it for \$5." "You said that about the one

in each bedroom, the kitchen, the garage and the basement. The old one on the porch is even beginning to smell. Thank goodness.

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Thank you so much The Harper children and Norris Family

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Vivia E. Holeman

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### Why you feel 'broke'. at highest pay ever

Slyvia Porter

Let's say that at the start of 1973, you, the breadwinner in a family of four, earned a partially after-tax income of \$15,000 - meaning after deduction for federal income and Social Security taxes, but not including the huge bite from state and local taxes. Let's also say that since then, your annual pay hikes have hiked your partially after - tax income to more than \$22,500.

That's a hefty pay increase of over 50 per cent in just five years. But it has been merely enough to keep you even in purchasing power so that your family can buy about the same marketbasket of goods and services at the beginning of 1978 as it could with that much smaller after-tax income at the beginning of 1973.

But wait. The cost of living, as measured by the official price indices, has increased "only" around 45 per cent in this five year span. How come, then, that an income rise of more than 50 per cent is essential just to stay even in buying power?

The first answer is that as you move up the pay scale, you move, too, into ever-higher income tax brackets and your pay is subjected to ever-higher income tax rates. Federal income tax rates alone squeeze more and more out of your gross, leave you with less and less for your net - after - taxes. Call it the tax - bracket "creep," as Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps did the other day, or call it the progressive tax "squeeze," as I have done so often in the past; or whatever the result is the same. As your salary or other income rises, under our progressive tax system, you pay a greater percentage of it to the federal government. The gap yawns wider and wider between your gross and your net.

This is just one reason you feel so "broke" at a time when you're earning the highest pay of your entire life.

A second answer is that on \$22,500, you are paying far more in Social Security taxes in 1978 than you paid on \$15,000 in 1973. Your wage base is much broader and the wage base on which your Social Security taxes are figured is slated to continue climbing relentlessly year after

### **Natilus**

#### to retire

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined slowly today in a quiet session, registering no strong response to President Carter's tax and budget propos-

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.72 at 773,22.

Losers held a 6-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors found few surprises in President Carter's State of the Union message and tax proposals late last

Many elements of the tax package are expected to meet with resistance in Congress.

Today the President sent to Congress his proposed federal budget of just over \$500 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .20 to 49.53. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .01 to 121.84.

year. At the same time, the Social Security tax rate on incomes has been in an uptrend too. You'll be paying \$1,071 in Social Security taxes this year (matched bx your employer) on a wage base of \$17,700. By 1982, five years from now, if your pay increases have taken you to the \$31,800 income bracket, your Social Security tax will be up to \$2,271, again matched by your

employer. This is a regressive tax hitting all income brackets in a similar way - as against the progressive income tax. But the result is the same here too. As your salary or other income rises, you pay a higher Social Security tax to the Social Security system. The gap yawns still wider between your gross

A third answer is tht you are using far more services than ever before and all services cost more than ever before. Living in a "service" society commands a price and since you have chosen that life, you must pay the price

You take your laundry to the local laundromat instead of doing it by hand at home - or you buy a washer-dryer and pay for that big - ticket item. You use public transportation, which has climbed in price at a pace far faster than the cost of cars. You go out to the movies and pay prices that would have stunned you a mere few years ago. All these service costs have zoomed, rising at a rate far outpacing the rates of increases in other areas. And your demand for more and more services seems without end.

And finally, although much more subtle, is the factor of your ever - expanding aspirations, your continual upgrading in your demands. The luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today. You have cebome accustomed to yearly increases in your spending budget to new peaks, resent any interruption in the trend. Whatever form the upgrading takes, the general rise in aspirations is undeniable. And any sudden retreats are no more than temporary.

These then are four reasons you feel so "broke" at a time when you're earning the highest pay of your entire life.

I speak for millions of you as well as for myself, I suspect, when I admit that an honest look at the way I live suggests that if I ever go broke, I'll surely be going broke in style!



or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast. SIRLOIN

**Stockade** 



DUNCANNON, Pa. (AP) - Let it snow! Let it mow! Sled manufacturers say they are happy to be snowed under by snowballing demand for the simple toys they make of oak slats and steel

The modern sled, born 90 years ago with the invenion of a steering mechanism, is enjoying easy sledding because of the weather. Last year's snow and record cold sparked a big demand. This

winter, big snowfalls all over the country have kept interest at its peak.

Eight years ago, eight companies made sleds. Now there are three: the Standard Novelty Works of Duncannon, PA .: Gladding Corp. in South Paris, Maine; and, perhaps the best known, Flexible Flyer in West Point, Miss.

Standard Novelty and Flexible Flyer report they have sold all the sleds they had in stock at as Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"Good sales in this business are a function of good weather, which means snow," said Hank Morton, plant manager at Gladding

Standard Novelty, located in this town near Harrisburg, Pa., says it has sold its entire stock of 100,000 Lightning Guider and Challenger sleds. And it cannot make more because supplies ran

"One guy called up and said he'd even buy the broken ones. They'll take anything that anywhere resembles a sled," said company president Norman Rosen in a telephone interview.

'We're cleaned out. There's not even any sticks of wood left. We can't keep up wilh the demand," he added, noting that at peak time the company

is steel for runners and rivets. But by the time the wood and steel arrives, it will be used for next

winter's stock. "If it was something we could make, we'd make it in a hurry," Rosen said.

The backlog of orders for next season has forced changes at Standard Novelty, which has been making sleds since 1904. Normally the plant's 30 workers - 60 in peak periods - spend the first six months of the year making parts. Then they assemble sleds for the next six months.

"We're going to a two-shift operation starting next week. We've started to gear up for a big

season next year," Rosen said. "Sled sales have been fantastic. We are sold out for the year," said Robert Mayhall, marketing

Mayhall said the company made about half a million sleds for this winter, twice as many as for last season. Their sleds, as do those of the other companies, range in size from about three feet to five feet and in price from about \$10 to \$30.

"It's been a sellout year. We don't have a sled in the warehouse," Mayhall said. Standard Novelty's Rosen tried to explain the

sled's popularity.

"It's a staple item, one of the few in the toy industry. It's more like Monopoly than a Hula Hoop. It's not a fad like most things," he said.

"It's an action toy. Some items have more play value than others. You can get a lot of thrills from

