# Moonlighting in Pampa ... for money not for fun

#### By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff The utility bill doubled this month Johnny needs a clarinet in order to join

the band The car insurance payment is due just

when the tires are getting bald The water heater has to be replaced. Where is the money going to come

from Bite the bullet, of course, just like last time Eat lots of pasta and wait for the next paycheck to come in Make the kids walk to school to save gas. Refuse to carry cash to avoid the temptation of spending it.

Only maybe this time biting the bullet just won't do it - and it's getting to the

point where having something to bite into at all is questionable.

Get a loan? Skip a payment? Tell Johnny he can't have the clarinet - and stifle another potential Benny Goodman?

Money. The plague of centuries. Americans are finding a way to get it.

A report in the Monthly Labor Review of the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics indicates that persons holding two or more jobs - moonlighters reached an all - time high of 4.6 million in May 1977. up 600.000 from 1976. That rise increased the percentage of moonlighters in the total working force to 5 percent, compared to 4 7 percent in 1975 and 4.5 percent in 1976

Pampa has its share. And six of them - five men and a woman - talked to The News about it.

All are married and work at least 40 hours a week at one job in addition to a minimum of 10 hours a week at a second job. Their spouses also work, and one said his spouse, too, is a moonlighter.

Nationally, more than half of all moonlighters are men ages 25 to 44 who are principal wage - earners of a family.

The Pampa moonlighters had different reasons for working so much, but all but one said it was connected with money. Three men said that money is the only

motivation. "It takes the extra money to pay the bills anymore," one man said. "We

moonlight, we bring our standard of living up. When I was younger I didn't have to do it so much Now it takes the extra to get along

Each of the three makes from \$50 to \$90 a week by working from 20 to 25 extra hours. One had moonlighted for 12 years. All said they disliked the second job and wouldn't do it if they didn't feel they had

The three claimed moonlighting also provided money for things they want travel, eating out. "extra things for the kids," hobbies and vacations.

One man was self - employed as a roofing contractor.

"I could make more money working for another man, but I like being my own boss and setting my own hours," he said. Moonlighters who are self - employed may face stricter control from the Internal Revenue Service, said Ron Archer with the IRS in Amarillo.

Earnings of the self - employed of more than \$400 were taxed 8.10 percent in 1977. and although some employers will pay cash for contract work, the smarter ones don't

"It doesn't benefit an employer to pay an employee cash." Archer said. "He could claim that as a deduction. There may be some employers that haven't figured that out yet, but most of them know.

Payroll moonlighters might as well forget about trying to evade the IRS.

Archer said. A new computer system will cross - reference employees having more than one job, making it possible to investigate suspicious claims more efficiently.

One self · employed Pampa moonlighter in the building trade claims he works an average of 150 hours a week. earning an average of \$150 to \$200 extra a day. He said he earns \$1,000 on some days.

There are only 168 hours in a week. The News asked him when he slept.

Sometimes I don't want to moonlight as much as I do now." he admitted. He pointed out, however, that he enjoys

his work on both the regular job and the (See Moonlighting, p4)

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# Texas versus feds

#### **By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The three commissioners who regulate Texas' multi-billion dollar oil and gas industry used to send an occasional letter to Washington. Now, when they're not up North, a Telex keeps them in close contact.

The railroad commissioners believe the need for daily messages is yet another sign of increasing efforts in Congress to control the industry in Texas.

"I didn't become a member of the railroad commission to peacefully preside over the pillage and plunder of the natural resources of this state by the federal government." fumes commission chairman Mack Wallace.

His voice is one of a growing chorus in Texas against the federal bureaucracy.

"Texas Oil For Texans. Secession Now," proclaims a bumper sticker favored by House Speaker Billy Clayton. Publisher Michael Levy of Texas

Monthly noted this month that when the

magazine published a "tongue-in-cheek"

article suggesting that Texas secede

thought it was a great idea." The article.

he said, was read into the Congressional

The strong ties that bind - sometimes

until they hurt - are financial

from the Union "a number of folks.

Record.

A recent state agency study showed that more than 52 federal agencies administer some 975 separate aid programs. Total state expenditures last year were \$6.6 billion, and \$1.85 billion, or 25.1 percent, came from the federal government

"They're on you all the time, from the cradle to the grave," says former Gov. John Connally, whose complaints about federal "intervention" go back a decade. "Every single thing puts you under the domination of the federal government." It seems that the red tape unravels

without end For example, Wallace said he has been told that a proposal to pipe Alaskan crude oil through idle natural gas lines into West Texas "will take 700 permits from

different agencies and states. Temple. Texas, inventor Arnold Burke tried to submit an engine to the government as a solution to the energy crisis but was informed by the Economic Research and Development Administration that it would take nine

have field sanitary facilities installed throughout the length and breadth of America, you are indeed full of the stuff which will accumulate in those devices."

"The feds" are the target of nearly every Texan in public office or on the campaign trail

In a speech just before quitting the railroad commission at the end of 1977. Jim Langdon said of Texans. "If there's one thing they're telling me, it is they want the commission to head off federal intervention.

Attorney general candidate Price Daniel Jr. said, "There are frequently great contradictions in the regulations promulgated by various government bureaucracies. . . . the Coast Guard requires that doorway sills on ships be built high so that water won't slop inside when seas get rough, but OSHA requires that they be built low so that crew members won't trip over them and get hurt

"In other words, as a member of the Office of Management and Budget staff to shift the flow of federal money from the Sunbelt states A published report said Washington reporters have calculated that the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition has 204 of the 435 House members, including a number of ranking members of key committees.

"Anti-Texas prejudice" was so great three years ago that a congressional aide told reporter Art Wiese of The Houston Post his boss was getting other congressmen to sponsor his legislation.

In retaliation for Washington 'ignoring' Texas on energy matters. Clayton threatened in 1975 to ask the Legislature to halt or substantially slow the leasing of state lands for oil and gas drilling.

"We can no longer afford to be exploited as an oil-rich colony." he said. The Legislature did enact a bill giving Texas first claim to natural gas produced on stateowned lands, and a once-frivolous proposal to increase Texas' congressional representation by dividing Texas into five states was given serious consideration.

### **Easy rider**

Gary Tucker found himself a place in the sun Saturday. He reclined on a friend's motorcycle located near the Foster Street car wash. Clear skies and sunshine pushed the temperature up to pleasant snow - melting levels Friday and Saturday. And the warmth made it nice to get outdoors again.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Town has party for Nixon

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SAN CLEMENTE. Calif. (AP) - The village of San Clemente lit 50 candles on a giant birthday cake Saturday and prepared to welcome 8.000 visitors to the most famous place

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"In each human heart are a

tiger, a pig, an ass and a

nightingale. Diversity of

character is due to their unequal

- Ambrose Bierce

activity

in town — the home of Richard M. Nixon. The former president and his wife, Pat. in a rare display of

civic involvement, agreed to open their \$1.4 million estate to

public bus tours Sunday to raise money for the city's lav-

The Nixons were invited to join their neighbors at all of Saturday's birthday festivities.

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ish "golden birthday party.

Carter's new urban policy, to be disclosed March 15, will be a months to evaluate the paperwork.

Many Texas officials would side with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who described a proposal of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to install toilets and drinking fountains in farm fields as an "insanity

"I tend to agree with the farmer who remarked to OSHA officials: 'If you actually carry through on your plan to has noted, the Coast Guard wants the ship to float, even if the crew gets hurt. and OSHA wants the crew to be safe, even if the ship sinks.

"Federal intrusion." claims governor candidate John Hill, is the No. 1 problem facing the 50 states.

Texas congressmen have warned that a northern coalition of lawmakers is succeeding in changing funding formulas

Wallace feels anti-Texas sentiment in Washington stems from the "days, of influence" under Lyndon B. Johnson and Sam Rayburn, and he laments - in a pessimistic commentary on Texas, Washington and the nation - "The regions can fight themselves to death

# Plan hopes to rescue cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House advisers have drafted a proposal for President Carter's new urban policy which would provide states with up to \$1.5 billion a year as an incentive for them to take a bigger role

in rescuing ailing cities. The proposed policy would gradually make good Carter's campaign pledge to separate states from the existing revenue sharing program except for carefully designed payments for problem areas.

A copy of the document was obtained by The Associated Press

Revenue sharing would be phased down by gradually taking money from revenue sharing and moving it to grants for states which assume the larger role

However, sources said this plan to penalize states which shirk the increased urban role remains a major point of controversy within the administration. The proposal is expected to go to Carter in a form which would leave it up to

ing funds. states against each other

their share of general revenue

major topic at the winter conference of the National Governors Association which opens here Sunday

The latest White House draft of the state role in the urban policy reflects administration reaction to complaints from governors who felt they were

being edged out of the urban action Leading governors and mayors are to testify before a Senate subcommittee on urban policy Tuesday and Wednesday.

The White House draft, entitled "a state role in a national communities conservation policy." would provide \$400 million in new funds in the program's first year for states which had done the best job in mounting an attack on urban problems. The incentive fund would increase to \$960 million in the second year, including \$500 mil-

lion in new money and funds freed by a 20 percent reduction in the total 50-state share of revenue sharing. In the third year the incentive fund would rise to \$1.5 billion, financed by \$600 million

in new money and a 50 percent reduction in state revenue shar-

The draft envisions an eventual end to the incentive fund program, after which all states would have to show "clear evidence" that they were spending

sharing funds to aid "distressed and declining communities" in order to continue receiving the revenue sharing cash.

The draft acknowledges the 'controversial nature of this

proposal," which essentially would convert the states' revenue sharing dollars into an incentive fund. And it says the reduction in state revenue sharing in the second and third

years of the incentive fund was designed to "reflect the president's expressed opposition to the continuation of the state share of general revenue sharing

# **AUW** president urges miners

diana are on indefinite layoffs.

"For us the crisis is not over

until we start getting coal

again," said Robert Van Atta.

a spokesman for West Penn

Power Co. in western Pennsyl-

Nationwide, the Labor De-

partment has said, about 67,000

factory workers were out of

jobs last week as a result of the

strike, which enters its 83rd

The proposed settlement an-

souri. The UMW bargaining

agreement by a 25-13 vote ear-

lier in the week as the pattern

Miners employed by P&M at

for an industrywide settlement.

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## to accept new settlement

states affected by the strike By The Associated Press While many of the nation's stressed that electricity conutilities, their coal stockpiles servation measures remained dwindling, warned their cusin effect 'The announcement (by Cartomers against relaxing conter) does not change the situservation measures, striking United Mine Workers waited to ation in Indiana," said William learn the details of the nego-J. Watt. energy adviser to Intiated settlement announced by diana Gov. Otis R. Bowen. About 3,500 workers across In-

President Carter. The strike, the longest continuous nationwide coal strike, enters its 83rd day Sunday

United Mine Workers Presi dent Arnold Miller urged the 166,000 striking union members Saturday to accept the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but said he would not campaign in the coalfields for ratification of the three-year contract, as he did in 1974

Many miners said they were reserving judgment until they nounced Friday by Carter was had a chance to see the probased on a tentative agreement posed contract in writing. The reached with a major independ-UMW ordered 220,000 copies of ent, Pittsburg & Midway Coal the contract printed. The rank Mining Co., which operates six and file will not vote on the mines in Kentucky and Miscontract until later this week, after the settlement is excouncil endorsed the P&M plained locally. Following UMW constitutional procedures, the ratification process is expected to take 10 days.

"I think everyone wants to see the strike end," said Mithe two Missouri mines voted chael Bunton of DuQuoin, Ill., a Saturday. 85 to 70, to reject the UMW subdistrict board memproposed agreement. One local ber. "But the agreement is just official said the miners turned going to have to be looked at." down the pact because they be-Officials of both utilities and lieved the agreement reached

in Washington on Friday night was more favorable

Members of three union locals at P&M mines in western Kentucky voted Saturday on the contract proposal, with the fourth Kentucky local scheduled to vote Monday. The Kentucky mines employ about 570 miners

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### **P&M** miners reject pact

A proposed labor agreement used as a model contract to end the national United Mine Workers coal strike was rejected Saturday by miners at two Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. mines in Missouri.

UMW District 14 President Clyde Hoffman said union members voted to turn down the proposal by a 85-to-70 margin

Miners at three P&M mines in western Kentucky also voted Saturday on the contract proposal but results were not immediately available, and a fourth local was scheduled to vote Monday. The Kentucky mines employ about 570 miners.

Until a day before the voting. the pact was expected to be accepted.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with the possibility of fog early this morning. Highs expected to be in the mid-40s (7 degrees C.). High Friday was 60 degrees (16 C.) and low was 26 degrees (4

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him whether to keep the penal-Leading governors have indicated the White House plan would be generally acceptable to them without the penalties. which they fear would pit the



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# Unique union opts for jobs

Labor unions, we have pointed out editorially on several occasions, don't necessarily have to be the coercive, uneconomic forces most have degenerated into with the aid of preferential laws and regulations. If unions had to compete in a free market as the rest of us do for jobs, and as business and industry do for the consuming public's favor, we have suggested, they would soon see the error of demanding wage and benefit increases without any regard for market forces.

As it so happens, a case reported on by the Wall Street Journal recently goes a long way toward confirming our point. Faced with the alternative of no jobs at unrealistic wage rates or jobs at wages tied to productivity, the United Rubber Workers union local in Tupelo, Mississippi, chose the latter

Plagued by losses, a large part of which were attributed to unrealistic wages and benefits paid its union employees, the Vansfield Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Tupelo closed its doors, throwing 800 employees out of work. In short, the union had priced its members out of the job market

Now, thanks to an unusual productivity pact approved overwhelmingly by members of the union identified above, the plant is open again,

and 300 of the 800 employees are back at work. Another 200 will be rehired soon, according to the news item

Under the pact signed with the tire company, workers will get 70 percent of their contracted pay hikes (80 cents an hour now, plus another 55 cents an hour over the next two years) if plant output reaches 75 pounds of tires per man hour. up from 72 pounds per hour when the plant closed. The other 30 percent of the contracted pay increase will be forthcoming if and when plant output hits 85 pounds of tires per man hour.

With pay tied to producitivity as an incentive, the plant manager told a Journal reporter, "the union workers have already shown that the goals we set aren't that difficult.'

The union was facing a "no - job situation," the local's business agent explained, facing up to the economic reality that closed plants pay no wages at all.

Meanhwile, in a similar situation out in California, Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers union, faced with mechanization of former stoop - labor jobs and dwindling membership in his union, has called off a long standing boycott against table grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gallo wine

## Califano's 'bodyguard'

We have been led to believe that only the Secret Service guards those public figures deemed important enough for personal protection. We never guessed that lesser lights could manage to obtain a personal bodyguard.

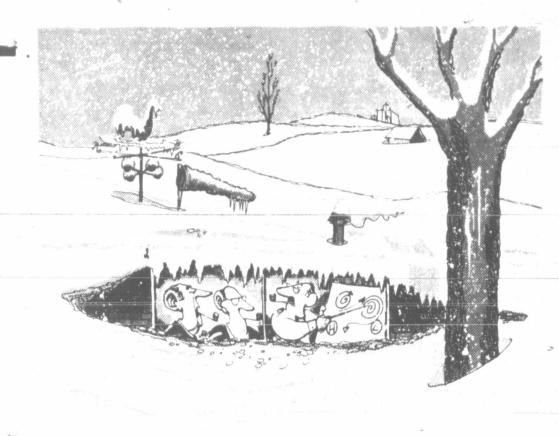
And we never dreamed that any aide to a federal department head could manage to gain an annual income of \$78.225 at taxpayers' expense. To top the salary of his boss by \$12.225 and the U.S. vice president by \$3.225 is quite a feat for even an agency's top aide.

For a personal bodyguard to a cabinet officer to achieve this career level shows the ingenuity which can be developed in a bureaucracy. If there was an award for getting a snout deepest into the public larder. Joseph Califano's bodyguard would surely win it Califano heads the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, and he has given himself a bodyguard with a nice sounding title to go with the fat income. His title: Administrative Officer and Security Coordinator From the title it might be thought that there are several guards with complex security problems which need "coordinating." From what we can ascertain, there is only the one. Thomas Lemuel Johns, one of the fattest of political fat cats. It is all legal. Johns gets \$47.025 in salary from Califano's agency, but he also gets \$31,200 a year in monthly pension checks for a 21-year stint with the Secret Service

In all probability Johns is not the highest paid double - dipper in government "service"; there may be some among the 141,000 military retirees who work in government agencies and achieve a greater total take from American taxpayers. Califano may believe he has stirred up public

wrath to the extent that he now needs a bodyguard. If so, he should request the protection from his boss, the president.

Or better yet, he could resign and seek more productive employment. We might wind up with



'And I suppose you have some sort of backing for this wintersbecoming-more-severe hypothesis. . .?

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## What capitalism doesn't do

nations live better than nobility did two centuries ago.

one of the most penetrating There is that phrase, "chronic critics of political nonsense; he poverty," and like an incubus it is a national asset, a joy to have will not go away. Probably Hoffer is correct about that, inasmuch as there will always be people living irretrievably outside the fruits of free enterprise and capital applied to ingenuity. But that is only to repeat Christ. The poor - it echoes back now - we will

always have with us. benefits to the poor are precisely capitalism's strongest apologia, he has confused his moral

Hoffer says, that capitalism themselves? for people who can take care of people who cannot help themselves. Capitalism cannot cure chronic poverty; it can do little to ease the passage of He is incontestably right that capitalism cannot do certain things. It cannot, to top the list, get you into heaven. Indeed, as Michael Novak points out in writing about the current affluent can be the most and of far less service to spiritually starved. But capitalism has, middle classes of capitalist

(which capitalism sustains so that they are not additional burdens to taxpayers). But we would do well to study those proliferating numbers of retired globetrotters, something never before possible in history. Capitalism did that.

Houston Aroucle

Hoffer proposes American experiments with various types of communes keyed to specialized problems and needs. We have no objection, indeed we rather like the idea of enriching But if Hoffer does not see that our lives with experimentation, if nobody is forced by the government to pay for them.

references, he has misread the But we would remind those. experience of history. What who dream the communal could he possibly have been dream that the nineteenth thinking when he penned his century is littered with the ruins diagnosis that capitalism cannot of utopian experiments. Those help people who cannot help communes that survived are those that modified their Not only our literature but our initiatives - such as Oneida corporate rosters are filled with and turned, yes, capitalistic. Horatio Algers, those barefoot

### FORUM ... and against 'em A debt that's stunnish

#### **By THOM MARSHALL** Pampa News Co-Editor

From a fellow journalist in Washington I recently learned, Somebody in Rep. Hightower's office has given me a title I don't feel I've earned "Attilla the Hun" is how he refers to me. I can think of others I'd prefer to be.

But I find the Attilla tag not at all kumbling Since I've always thought me shy, reticent, bumbling, Probably some degree of peculiar - silly and funnish. But certainly not, surely not, seriously not Attilla-the-Hunnish.

When first I called on the U.S. rep. he was out. So I asked his aides weren't they embarrassed about Our big national debt? \$800 billion yet.

"You're letting us down, the system is broke. "Aren't you ashamed?" I made a small joke. "As you work with the rep. to pass new legislation "Do you consider it's fiscal impact on the nation? "I'll tell you aide fellows, it makes me quite ill "Thinking of taxvictims footing such a bill." I admit the comment may have been punnish. But certainly not, surely not, seriously not Attilla-the-Hunnish

I told the aides something I don't understand is who'll pay that money - the debt of this land?" Who holds the mortgage? You and I, perhaps? If so, we're saps There's no way to foreclose.

We hate to admit it, but everyone knows

What's likely to happen if we start to get dunnish It's the debtor Uncle Sam who'll certainly be, surely be, seriously be Attilla-the-Hunnish.

## Fun and games, again

Fun and games is probably not the first association that comes to most minds when the subject is supermarkets considering the prices on the merchandise these days.

But in a merchandising development which the nonshoppers among us may not yet be aware of, games have become a very big thing at the checkout counter of late. Industry sources report a resurgence in promotional games designed to attract customers into the stores, with the emphasis currently on quickie schemes involving a quiz, a horse race or similar competitive theme which can be decided at the checkout and produce instant winners.

The current games are variations on sales promotion efforts widely employed in the '60s but which subsequently declined drastically in popularity. The trend reversed itself in 1976, however, and the number of participating stores has climbed from a few hundred to - according to one estimate - possibly as high as 10 per cent of the some 180,000 markets in the United States.

Games are not the only sales gimmick enjoying a comeback. Trading stamps are also edging in again. Green, blue, gold and all the rest never disappeared completely from the merchandising scene but were in exceedingly low profile for a number of years - in large part, some industry quarters believe, because they were overpromoted initially

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Stores may be turning to the games and stamps because shoppers are increasingly turning deaf ears to promotions stressing low prices and discount bargains - seeing may be disbelieving when they see the prices marked on the shelves.

In any case, it only goes to show that in the great game of selling to say that every idea has its time is not the whole story. That time can come more than once. Next bank night at the movies?

### Fraser's worries multiply

around, and one of the most articulate regulars in the party of liberty. Do not try to tell him capitalism has not been a blessing to working people of the world; you will be instructed, crisply, completely, other wise. Hoffer also knows capitalism's weaknesses, those stresses in the system most

vulnerable to ideological termites. The pests are increasingly among us, increasingly vocal, and so in a recent speech Hoffer addressed himself to their targets. He finds capitalism wanting.

There are certain things, cannot do. "Capitalism is ideal themselves and want to be left alone but it cannot do much for adolescents to manhood and it cannot do much for the old. spiritual revival, the most incalculably more than any other dynamic in human history, fed and clothed more people. The poor in predominantly capitalist nations live far more comfortably than the poor in noncapitalist nations. The

# Eric Hoffer, the celebrated longshoreman philosopher, is

less irritation to the people and the annual savings of the "bodyguard's" salary.

Right now would be a good time for a review of those 141,000 military retirees now getting salaries in addition to their pensions. Perhaps many of the jobs they now hold are about as essential as the one set up in Califano's department

Taxpayers surely are entitled to know where and how their hard - earned money is being used in this grey area of public employment. Could the General Accounting Office be induced to supply us with complete information on the double dipping now going on?

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1978. There are 308 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1531, an earthquake in Portugal killed tens of thousands of people and flattened much of Lisbon and other

cities. On this date

In 1521, the Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, Ponce de Leon, sailed from San Juan on his second expedition to Florida.

## **Berry's World**



"I presume your giving me this particular Johnny Paycheck recording means you wish to resign.

In 1802, one of the great figthat country, Asmara. ures of French literature. Vic-Ten years ago: Israel's For-

tor Hugo, was born eign Minister Abba Eban an-In 1918, during World War I nounced that Israel had agreed German planes bombed Venice. to what he called "a form of Italy negotiation" with the Arabs.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona

fighting between North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces inside Laos. In 1974. Ethiopian army units

In 1971, there was heavy seized the second largest city in



know where you're going and what you want. You're not likely to settle for partial victories

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newsboys who, with diligence and prayer, rose to the top of business empires. A living caricature, to be sure. But such upward mobility has touched in some way, and benefited, nearly every individual in our economy. How otherwise do you ease the passage of adolescents to manhood"? Without capitalism it is done by learning the machinations of politics or the mechanics of the caste system. Far less moral,

mankind. Cannot capitalism do much for the old? If the political obstructions to capital.savings and investment were eliminated, capitalism would ease the plight of the aged beyond our imagination. Obviously a critic can focus on people languishing in rest homes

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Get out today and rub some

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news and how it came about.

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Match the American playwright with his-her play: 1. Anne Nichols (a) Guys and Dolls 2. Abe Burrows (b) Golden Boy 3. John Van Druten (c) Abie's Irish Rose 4. Robert Sherwood (d) Bell, Book and Candle 5. Clifford Odets (e) Abe Lincoln in Illinois

**ANSWERS:** 

I. (c) 2. (a) 3. (d) 4. (e) 5. (b)

by Bernice Bede Osol week could begin with a bang for you. An unforeseen event today may cast a gigantic and beneficial shadow over your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You don't have to worry about being noticed socially today. The spotlight will seek you out wherever yoù happen to be. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) It's just a matter of perseverance for you today. If you can just stick to your guns long enough, you can reach any heights you couldn't manage themselves. aspire to

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Today you'll probably feel a little footloose. By all means get away from it all, but don't travel too far for your fun and games.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) The work you do for others or the services you render can be your key to the bank today. These appear to be the prime ways to add to your savings.

though you have a slight edge on enterprises which could be classified as risky, don't get overzealous. If the odds are too great, bow out gracefully. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Get out and be among those persons you enjoy, admire, love and respect. Your day will be complete because of pleas-

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Thinking about someone you've been very close who's not with you today? Phone him. someone tells you the good He has a need to hear from ou, too

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) A easy to see you have the desire person who travels in high to live and let live today. Others places is very impressed with sense this and that leads them your work. He'll be in a position to hold you in higher esteem. to help you move ahead today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The Ask for his assistance

Anti-abortion organizers are reportedly urging their troops to turn out en masse for Democratic-Farmer-Labor precinct caucuses in Minnesota this month.

The precinct caucuses will offer the first test of strength for candidates seeking the official DFL endorsement for governor and the two U.S. Senate seats up for grabs this year, and right-to-lifers want to make their clout felt.

That's bad news for Rep. Donald Fraser, who wants to succeed the late Hubert H. Humphrey. But Fraser's proabortion position is the least of his worries right now. The real question is whether Sen. Muriel Humphrey will decide to run

If she does, the state DFL convention will probably endorse her this spring. That wouldn't preclude a primary challenge by Fraser or others, but only one candidate in recent years - former Gov. Karl Rolvaag - ever won a primary without the DFL endorsement. And he lost the general election.

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When we offer to serve others, often we gain more benefits than those we help. Such is the case today, because you act with unselfish motives. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Those you team up with are Your goals will be in clearer fortunate to have you on their focus this coming year. You'll side today. Your good fortune in partnership situations will spin off to them

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expect the unexpected in things relating to your career or material matters today. Anything can happen, but whatever comes about will be good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have no fear about meeting new people today. The imprint you make on their subconscious will be excellent and lasting. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If ever there was a day for you to close a deal, this is it. Keep abreast of anything vital to you

until you have the loose ends tied up LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The social whirl beckons to you today. Heed its call. There's plenty of excitement out where the bright lights and the people

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Cultivate any top-drawer friends you have today. There could be chance to make a profit.lt would come unheralded through one of these pals. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Your

mind has no lack of ability to figure out the angles today. Meet any challenges head-on, because you'll find a way to conquer them

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) If there's a way to increase your bank balance today, you may come upon it through intuition. Don't hesitate to try. You're keen in this area

elbows. There could be a person out there who'll turn out to be an excellent ally in the work or career. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) If you've despaired about some-

thing you began long ago that has not borne fruit, fret no more. The first seedlings could show their heads today AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) People may call on you to handle tough projects they

You can do it so easily it appears to be just a piece of

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Feb. 27, 1978 SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Al-Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year. Things also look very promising for you financially as well.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) An unusual movie, book or television show could cry for your attention today. Heed the call.

Its message could have a farreaching effect upon you. ant associations. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Behind-the-scenes happenings will benefit you today. You may not know about them until



### **Quite a stash there**

Policewomen Sue Matthew, left, and Beverly Fox, right, take inventory of a years' worth of confiscated drugs obtained by the Pampa Police Department. The drugs, which included seven pounds of marijuana and thousands of pills, were destroyed by fire Feb. 17 at an undisclosed location.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Black general, 58, dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., who risked court martial to fight segregation and

At a Pentagon news confer- Broncos football game. ence the day of his retirement after a 34-year military career, in World War II, when blacks James reflected that he made

James' military career began lived in segregated barracks

other segment of society.

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# Seven arrested in fund misuse

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -Seven of eight persons named in arrest warrants Friday after a two-month Hidalgo County court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal antipoverty funds were free Saturday after posting bonds of up to \$10,000.

Arrest warrants were issued by State District Judge Joe Cisneros. Among those named were two South Texas mayors and three already-indicted antipoverty agency officials.

Leonel Fernandez, an employee of the Greater South Texas Economic Programs in Hebbronville, was the only person named who had yet to be served Saturday. He was named in one count alleging misapplication of funds.

Cisneros set bond at \$1,000 for each count on all eight persons.

Besides Fernandez, those named were:

-Eliseo Sandoval, executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC), 10 counts alleging misapplication of funds. Sandoval has requested a leave of absence from his post. He is also under felony theft indictments in neighboring Cameron County.

-Nick Ramirez, on leave of absence as executive director of the federally-funded Hidalgo County Manpower Program, six counts alleging felony theft and one alleging official misconduct. He is also under a felony theft indictment in Cameron -County

-McAllen accountant Ed Romeros, an auditor for the AC-CEDC, six counts alleging felonv theft. Romeros is under felony theft indictment in Cameron County. -LaJoya Mayor Leo J. Leo.

## **Breen quits HGH**, cites problems

Barry Breen, director of accounting at Highland General Hospital who has resigned effective March 15. said today that part of his reason for resigning was because he

'didn't like the waters.' Being director of accounting at Highland was like "trying to solve all the world's problems on

a set salary within a given

indicted for bribery and found not guilty of the charge. Prior to joining Highland, he was chief accountant at Eastwood Hospital in El Paso for two

> hospital board of manager. saying only that "a lot of

Sandoval allegedly paid Romeros with ACCEDC funds for work never performed, with some of the money ending up in the bank accounts of R&S and Universal Consultants, of which Romeros is part owner.

Fernandez was charged with authorizing an unsecured AC-CEDC loan of \$7,000 to R&S. One charge against Leo alleged Manpower trainees, paid with federal funds, did unauthorized work on his property. The other two charges centered around Leo's sale of lots to lowincome families for the families' ACCEDC-provided surplus

### India loans Nam wheat NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Vietnamese Premier Pham Van nam and the United States were "advancing gradually to a Dong said Saturday India has agreed to lend his country an better position" in talks on esadditional 300,000 tons of wheat tablishing diplomatic ties, but that the U.S. government first to meet its severe food short-

three counts alleging official

-Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vela,

one count alleging official mis-

conduct and another alleging

the mayor, one count alleging

absence from the Hidalgo Coun-

ty Manpower Program who re-

placed Ramirez as director of

the county program, one count

Charges against Sandoval.

Ramiez and Romeros stemmed

from business dealings of R&S

Janitorial Services, co-owned

by Ramirez and Sandoval.

alleging official misconduct.

-Evangelina Vela, wife of

-Robert Adame, on leave of

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Dong, who began a six-day from the Vietnam War. He did visit here Friday, spoke, at a not mention the recent recall of news conference after talks Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, with Indian Prime Minister Mowhich followed a U.S. expulsion rarji Desai An official source said that in could slow the normalization of the talks the Indians agreed to relations.

permit Vietnamese scientists to come to India to study nuclear technology. He said this cooperation would be limited to peaceful applications of nuclear ener-India also agreed to grant

Vietnam a \$50 million credit covering railway improvements and Indian expertise for rebuilding Vietnam's steel industry. These agreements are expected to be signed Sunday.

another court of inquiry conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester.

Cameron County indictments against the three resulted from houses. Dong also told reporters Viet-

must help his nation recover

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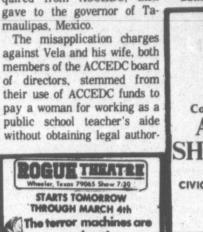
Desai agreed in principle to the

wheat loan, but that repayment

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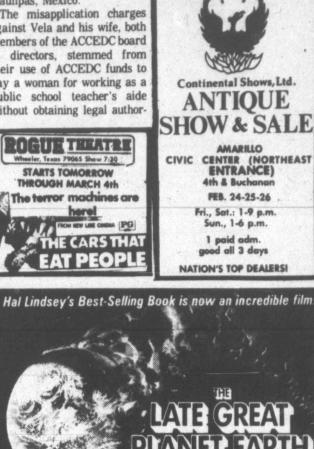
out. The Indian government an-

The official misconduct charge against Vela related to a bus that he allegedly acquired from ACCEDC, then



ization. Adame admitted in testimony that Manpower trainees did unauthorized work on his home.

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vears. Breen declined to comment on rumors that he was under constant pressure from the

nounced in September it was lending Vietnam 100,000 tons of wheat. Vietnam has experienced "natural calamities" for two consecutive years. devastating four of its twice-yearly harvests, Dong said.

eventually became the first black four-star general, died Saturday at 58.

James suffered a heart attack while here for a speaking engagement and died at 2 a.m. MST at the U.S. Air Force. Academy Hospital, officials said

A spokesman at the North American Air Defense Command, where James had served as commander-in-chief until shortly before his retirement from active duty Feb. 1, said funeral arrangements had not been made.

Upon hearing of James' death, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown praised James as "a fine officer, and a fine man.

Brown said, "Chappie fought for equal rights as he fought for his country, even when doing so was not popular. We are wiser, more tolerant, and stronger because of Chappie." Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird called James "a man who gave his all for his country

"He fought a tireless battle for the nation's strength and for equal opportunity for all its citizens." Laird said.



Larry Ray Harris both were sentenced recently to 30 days in jail and fined \$200, probated to six months, by Judge Don Hinton in county court.

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when James was a young black lieutenant who risked court martial to fight racial segregation. It ended in controversy when he was transferred from NORAD to the Pentagon last America than there is in any

Both the Defense Department and the Pentagon denied published reports that the transfer was the result of James' opposition to the breaking up of the aerospace defense organization. The Pentagon said James was transferred to Washington for medical evaluation prior to retirement. He had suffered a mild heart attack last September while attending a Denver

November

and served in Jim Crow units amount of time." Breen said. As a first lieutenant, he and several black comrades were administrator. said he is taking placed under house arrest for disobeying an order to leave an all-white officers club at Freeman Field in Sevmour, Ind. The charges were dropped. Years later James said he felt that now "there is less racism in the armed forces of

applications for the position and will possibly make a recommendation to the hospital board at the next board meeting. Breen said he has been offered two positions in the health care field, but declined to elaborate. He has worked for the hospital since Feb. 8, 1977, succeeding Kishan Thakrar, who was

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circumstances that continue to Guy Hazlett, hospital exist" contributed to his resignation.

"The job was one of pressure. but I don't think Mr. Breen was under any pressure from the board or the administration. Hazlett said.

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# Pres wouldn't be able to deduct lunch either

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should Congress pass the president's tax revisions, and should Jimmy Carter ever have a three-martini lunch, he'd get to deduct only a couple of swallows of gin, a whiff of vermouth and an olive and a half from his income taxes

Not that the president is a martini man. Or much of a drinker of anything stronger than lemonade

An occasional scotch is all, says wife Rosalynn, and he has one only after a hard day at the Oval Office.

But the president does invite people to business lunches at the White House - senators. congressmen, governors, AFL-CIO President George Meany, even Rosalynn Carter on occasion. The president says he and his wife talk business.

That sort of thing is precisely what Carter calls 'a three-martini lunch'' when businessmen deduct the tab from their income taxes.

He wants Congress to let them deduct only half the tab.

If Congress okays the Carter rule, the president will have to live by it, too, says White House counsel Robert Lipshutz, enunciating a liveby-the-sword, die-by-the-sword policy which has been spelled out in an internal memo to all concerned.

Congressional approval of the president's tax

proposal would mean Carter would get to deduct from his own income taxes only half the cost of the business lunches he charges to the \$50,000 expense account he gets each year along with his \$200.000 salary.

Of course, if Congress doesn't give him a sword, there'd be no sense in falling on one. If the lawmakers reject the president's proposal Carter will continue to deduct from his income taxes the full cost of every business guest's lunch the IRS will allow Simple, right?

Well, in the White House, as in all of government. nothing is ever that simple. First, Lipshutz and Hugh Carter Jr., the president's cousin and special assistant for administration, say Carter and staff members with expense accounts never use them to buy their own lunches

Even when they're entertaining someone on business, declared Lipshutz, and cousin Hugh known among White House employees as Cousin Cheap"), the president and staff members carefully distinguish between meals they eat and meals eaten by their guests.

The cost of the meals they eat themselves come out of their own pockets, says cousin Hugh. He says only the cost of the meals eaten by guests comes out of the expense accounts. Businessmen don't make this distinction.

Lipshutz says.

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# **Tanker** explodes

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) -The explosion of a propaneloaded railroad tanker car that killed seven, injured scores and left much of the business core in a rubble was still unexplained Saturday as federal authorities arrived in Waverly to help in disaster relief operations.

The tanker, one of 24 Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight cars that had derailed earlier in the week, exploded Friday afternoon while salvage crews were transferring the propane to bulk trucks. Officials said all prescribed procedures for the handling of propane had been observed.

A second propane-filled car was to be pumped of its cargo Saturday and residents from around the area were ordered evacuated.

Authorities said seven persons were killed and 54 were hospitalized, some with burns that would probably require transfer to national burn centers. Another 42 were injured but not admitted to hospitals.

Most of the dead were involved in the job of pumping propane from the derailed car

One was driving by on a nearby road, and another was watching the pumping operation. The state Civil Defense of-

fice, the only official agency giving out death counts Friday night, had reported there were 21 fatalities and did not revise the figure until several hours later - after many morning newspapers had gone to press

- when it said five were killed. State Adjutant General Carl Wallace, who had been sent to the scene by Gov. Ray Blanton, was quoted by the civil defense office in Nashville as the source of the figure. Wallace, who had refused to directly give reporters a fatalities count, denied Saturday that he had provided it to Nashville au-

thorities. The blast and resulting fire destroyed 14 buildings, including some homes, and two lumberyards in the community of 5,000 persons. The homeless and residents

evacuated from the wreckage

scene Saturday were offered temporary shelter at the National Guard Armory and Central High School. Residents of neighboring towns brought food, blankets and clothing to the shelters.

President Carter, who had talked by telephone to Mayor Jimmy Powers Friday night, sent White House aide James Free to Waverly to help expedite relief efforts. Representatives of the Small Business Administration and the National Transportation Saftey Board were also here Saturday.

Blanton asked Carter to declare Waverly a disaster area to make it eligible for federal assistance.

The tankers had derailed Wednesday at the bottom of a small valley, and Wallace said Saturday that "the lucky thing for the people of Waverly was that the blast went out the top instead of spreading out. If it had spread out, it would have been worse than it is."

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#### **Highland General Hospital** Mary L. Reneau, 330 N. Wells.

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Deborah G. Henley, 1001 Mary Banks. Ellen. Dismissals

### Mainly about people

Highland General Hospital (Adv.) Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. attractive and, oh so good. Tuesday in the conference room of the hospital. Officers will be Pangburn chocolates from Barbers. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) elected followed by a social hour

Bible study, with Jerry Brian. Pampa Cable TV Channel nine. will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The board of directors for the Gray - Roberts County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at

grades if 4, 5, or 6 before the 1st the hospitality room at Citizens Bank. Dr. Keith Teague, of October. Be present. These crusade chairman, will be in classes are limited. (Adv.) charge of the program.

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J.C. MCWILLIAMS

74, of 1318 Mary Ellen will be at

10 a.m. Tuesday in the First

United Methodist Church with

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor,

Rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge

Services for J.C. McWilliams,

#### **Obituaries**

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District, a past director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, the York Rite Council, Khiva Shrine Temple, Scottish Rite Consistory, Rotary Club.

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His civic work included Boy Scouts and Optimist Club

Mr. McWilliams was born Oct. 27, 1903 in Travis County. He was married to Thelma McClain on Nov. 27, 1928, at Austin.

Other than Mrs. McWilliams, survivors include three sons. Joseph Clyde McWilliams Jr. of Denton, Larry Ross McWilliams of Pampa, and Kenneth Ripley McWilliams of Austin: a daughter. Mrs. Betty Lou Patterson of Oklahoma City: three brothers, E.F. McWilliams of Seattle, Wash. Hugh McWilliams of San Antonio, and Neual McWilliams of Baytown; a sister, Mrs.

Mr. McWilliams died at 7:35 a.m. Saturday in Highland eight grandchildren. General Hospital following a Burial at Fairview Cemetery will be with Masonic Graveside

Born to a well-to-do family guin

During the period March 1

through May 31. every avail-

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ton O. Bowen, deputy commis-

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Bowen said about 300 Texas

school districts lost from one to

11 days of instruction during

**300 reschedule school days** preparation time or by extend-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -About 300 Texas school districts may re-schedule their classroom calendars in an effort to make up for days lost to snow and other bad weather this year, the Texas Education Agency reports.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

new Smithsonian exhibit will

honor impressionist artist Mary

Cassatt, who is recognized as

the first fine American woman

painter, but who spent most of

A selection of her paintings,

most of which portray the do-

mestic life of women and chil-

dren without sentimentality.

her artistic career in France.

School are required to offer 175 days of instruction each school year.

However, said Texas Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette, these lost days of instruction cannot be made up by using teacher inservice and

Cassatt studied in France, 'Mary Cassatt: Pastels and Italy, Spain and Belgium. Ex-Color Prints. The exhibit, which opened hibiting at the Paris Salon in over the weekend at the Smith-

sonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts, displays 36 pastels and 16 color prints which Miss Cassatt painted between 1879 and 1914.

ing the school year.

are shown in the exhibit.

Smithsonian opens Cassatt show near Pittsburgh in 1844. Miss became a welcome member of the art world of France without having seemed to leave home.

> "Although she lived most of 1874, she attracted the attention her adult life abroad and of Edgar Degas, who persuaded achieved professional levels in her to join the Impressionists. art not then expected of wom-She remained a close friend of en, she remained a proper Degas and of other artists American lady, not so much an Camille Pissaro and Paul Gauexpatriate as one who carried

> her own culture with her. She 'Mary Cassatt was certainly knew what she wanted to do one of the most accomplished and maintained her own standartists to come from America." ards, sad only that her own countrymen were less alert to new values in art than her

### Argentina crash kills 37

(AP) — A passenger train slammed into a trailer truck and derailed at an unguarded grade crossing in northern Argentina Saturday, killing at least 37 passengers and injuring about 100 others, police after the 7:22 a.m. crash.

### McCourt to be API guest

George William McCourt, staff director of international affairs for the natural resources group of the Phillips Petroleum Co., will speak to the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. McCourt will speak about the Phillips' North Sea operation and show a color film entitled "Blowout on Bravo Platform." Donham Oil Tool Co. Inc. will furnish a door prize. Memberships for 1978 are available and will be sold at the door.



projects.

Cordie Gilbert of Austin, and

The family asks that memorials be made to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas or

#### gallery. director Joshua C. Taylor writes in the catalogue. "At a time when taste was inter-French colleagues. national rather than local, she BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Rescue workers said the

death toll could go higher because additional victims were trapped in the telescoped wreckage of the last two cars of the 11-car train. Firemen with blowtorches continued working to reach them hours

### Names in the news

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February

NEW YORK (AP) - Singeractress Liza Minnelli and her second husband have agreed to live separately, at least for a while, a lawyer for the couple said Saturday

Miss Minnelli. 31. currently starring in "The 'Act" on Broadway, and hubby Jack Halev Jr., 44, have been living on Central Park South since last October. They were married Sept. 15, 1974.

Milton A. Rudin, their lawyer, announced they "have agreed to live separately and apart." He said, "No legal proceedings are presently contemplated by either party as they hope the separation is temporary.

Miss Minnelli previously was married to Australian singercomposer Peter Allen for five vears.

TOKYO (AP) - Florida Gov Reubin Askew rode Japan's Super Bullet train to Kyoto on Saturday for a weekend tour of the scenic ancient capital in western Japan.

The governor is visiting Japan on the first leg of a twoweek business-oriented trip to the Far East.

His aide said Askew enjoyed a tempura lunch at a classic Japanese restaurant and then a four-hour cruise on a chartered saloon bus in the shrine-andtemple dotted Kyoto.

He was impresseed by practically everything. the aide said, who explained their bullet train ride, tempura foods and "pretty" shrines.

The governor was to continue his sight-seeing tour Sunday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A new judge in the Roman Polanski case says the film director will not be sentenced as long as he remains in France.

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Breckenridge Jr. indefinitely postponed sentencing Friday and said no further action would be taken until Polanski. 44. returns.

"I've got too many cases here to engage in such an idle act." he said.

As a French citizen. Polanski cannot be extradited from France, but he may be subject to prosecution there for the U.S. crime.

Polanski. director of "Chinatown' and "Rosemary's Baby," fled to Europe on Feb. 1. the night before he was to have been sentenced for unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Princess Alice, the countess of Athlone and the oldest member of the British royal family, celebrated her 95th birthday Saturday at a private luncheon with old friends in

this sun-drenched city on the southern tip of Africa. Gardner Williams, Princess Alice's South African host over the past several years, said the princess was "extremely well" and "very happy to be here avoiding the British winter. Princess Alice is the only suriving granddaughter of Queen

AKRON, Ohio - (AP) - Roman Catholic Bishop Michael J. Murphy was considering Saturday a request that he use his influence to curb threats and attacks against pro-abortionists.

Victoria.

Three members of the Pro-Choice Coalition met with the Summit County bishop for about an hour to complain of what they characterized as inflammatory attacks from the pulpit against their movement. Murphy declined comment

> following the meeting. But Betty Howell, a Pro-Choice spokeswoman, said Murphy told the group that he would consider the request, although he did not specify what action he might take.

Ms. Howell said members of her group and other opponents to a proposed Akron city abortion ordinance have been subjected to threatening telephone calls and vandalism.

In one case cited by Pro-Choice, an apartment was broken into, files were rifled and a telephone cord was cut, although nothing was stolen. Last week, officials of the

Catholic Diocese of Cleveland called on persons involved, in the dispute over abortions to avoid inflammatory statements. Cleveland Bishop James A. Hickey issued a statement that deplored a firebombing Feb. 18 at the Concerned Women's Clinic. a Cleveland abortion clinic.

# Henry Ford II items auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) - Hungallery and balcony and lined dreds of art enthusiasts drawn the walls three deep. as much by the name Ford as

More than 8,000 persons had the goods at auction crowded viewed the Ford collection in the sale of an estimated \$2 milthe two weeks it was on display lion worth of French furniture. at the Madison Avenue gallery decorations, porcelain and gold before the auction.

Part of the reason for the in-The auction of more than 100 terest was the court fight items from the collection of waged by Ford's estranged Henry Ford II at Sotheby wife, Cristina, to stop the sale. Parke Bernet Inc. included a Mrs. Ford sought to halt the fine Louis XV secretary, estisale because she said it would mated to be worth up to \$250. prevent a fair division of marit-000. a German rococo kingwood al property. parquetry games table and a

The 61-year-old chairman of pair of Vincennes Bleu wine Ford Motor Co. filed a divorce petition against his wife of 12 Among the first items to be years on Jan. 23. sold was a gold enameled Swiss music box made in 1780 which

Mrs. Ford was granted a brought \$72,500, more thantemporary injunction last week twice its book value. On the lid that would have halted the sale. of the box is an acrobat who but the order was slapped down on Thursday.

Another item, a gold and Marjorie Kane, a Manhattan agate snuff box fitted with a woman, said the mob at the watch, made around 1760, fetsale was there "because of the name Ford." The crowd at the auction

ranged from those dressed in "It's a snob thing," she said. 'People will pay more for an the latest fashions to others garbed in parkas and blueitem here than they would at jeans. It filled every seat in the any other auction."

# Watkins files for city position

Vernon Watkins of the Country Club Apartments at 1143 E. Harvester, filed Thursday as a candidate for Ward 2 on the city commission.

Watkins, a former Gray County commissioner, is vying for the position being vacated by Joe Curtis, a Republican candidate for Gray County Judge.

Also announced as a candidate for the Ward 2 seat is Chuck Ekleberry of 1100 Mary Elen. Watkins is vice-president of

ALFRED, N.Y. (AP) - One a Hornell hospital were Philip student was dead and two others in critical condition Saturday following a fraternity party caster, Pa., both 18. at Alfred University here. Village police, summoned to

the race.

school officials said. Initial indications were that Charles Stenzel, 20, of Sayville, N.Y., died of an alcohol overdose, according to Allegany County Coroner Dr. Irwin Felsen, who ordered an autopsy. Listed in critical condition at

No. 966. Masons are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the lodge. Mr. McWilliams -lived at Amarillo and Perryton before Continental Oil Co. transferred him to Pampa in 1934. In July 1944, he purchased the

officiating.

lengthy illness.

Dixie Tire and Recapping Shop. In 1945 he purchased the Safety Lane and added an auto parts business in 1946. He still was operating both firms at the time of his death Mr. McWilliams was a

member of the First United Methodist Church, the Men's Fellowship Class, and he had served as church treasurer for more than 20 years.

He was a former trustee of the Pampa Independent School

investigating a burglary that

reportedly occured between 3

Filing deadline is Wednesday.

United Mud Service Co. with

offices in the Combs Worley

Building. He attends First

He first moved to the Pampa

area in 1927. Following college

and service in World War II, he

The Ward 4 term also will be

on the April 1 ballot. Incumbent

Linden "Butch" Shepherd of

1224 S. Dwight has filed to retain

that seat. He is not opposed in

United Methodist Church.

returned in 1946.

## **Student ODs on booze**

Fezza of Massapequa, N.Y., and William Bush. 18, of Lan-

Stenzel's body. Robert Klinger, vice president for university relations at

Alfred, said the three youths, all freshmen, had made a commitment to join the fraternity.

special or to save for the future, but less

With so many able to find more than

There seems to be no direct correlation

between the number of employed

Americans and the number of multiple

jobholders. In 1960 the unemployment

rate for the United States was 5.5

percent; multiple jobholders were 4.9

percent, only .1 percent less than in 1977.

unemployment rate of 3.0 percent as a

preliminary figure for November 1977,

moonlighters can hardly be blamed for

" But two or three persons a month do

approach the Pampa office of the Texas

Employment Commission (TEC) looking

for supplemental work, manager Bill

the lack of employment for others.

Ragsdale said.

In Gray County, with a low

one job, why are 6.3 percent of all

Americans unemployed?

likely to do so to meet regular expenses.

p.m. Thursday and school time Friday at Pampa High School. Charles Bledsoe, assistant principal, reported that the Latin classroom had been

the Klan Alpine local fraternity entered, a drawer of the teacher's desk pried open, and house at 1 a.m., said they found about \$10 removed.

Other rooms also reportedly were entered, but nothing else appeared to be mising. Other action at the police department included a report of

to Boys Ranch Members of the family will receive friends 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Home.

CHARLES S. WEST Services for Charles S. West,

77, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel Officiating will be the Rev.

Oland Butler, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. West died Thursday at Highland General Hospital. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1936.

He is survived by a son and seven grandchildren.

#### **Police** report Pampa police are

two wallets taken from an "unsecured and unattended vehicle" in the 100 block of S. Wynn

At 9:20 p.m. Friday three white males reportedly left the Pizza Hut without paying for their food.

A burglary was reported at a residence in the 900 block of Albert where a house was broken into and three necklaces and a box of .357 caliber ammunition taken. Approximate value was reported as \$60.

Tuesday - Beef stew, tossed

English peas, corn, spinach, toss

or jello salad, carrot cake or

salad, crackers, cinnamon roll

School menu

sticks and milk.

and milk.

February 27-28 Monday - Sliced turkey with barbecue sauce, whole potatoes,

cole slaw, spiced apples, bread Senior Citizens menu

beef and noodles, scalloped Monday - Roast beef or potatoes, green beans, squash, burritos and chili, mashed vegetable jello or lettuce and potatoes, green limas, carrots, tomato, lemon pie or cake, hot cole slaw or rasberry applesauce, peach cobbler or rolls. Thursday - Meat balls and chocolate pudding, hot rolls. spaghetti or fish and fries.

Tuesday - Smothered chicken or layered casserole, mashed potatoes, blackeyed psas, beets, lettucea tomato or carrot and raisin salad, strawberry shortcake or pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Pork Cutlets or

### **Fire report**

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a call at 1 a.m. Saturday with four units dispatched to 1301 N. Duncan. A wall furnace in the house at that location apparently was the cause of the fire.

A Fire Department

spokesman reported there was

pudding, hot rolls.

the house The vehicles and the seven firemen who extinguished the

tarts, fruit, hot rolls.

Friday - Turkey and dressing or baked ham, candied yams, broccoli, mixed vegetables, toss salad or pear and cheese cake.

damage to the wall and ceiling and smoke damage throughout

fire returned to the station at 2:15 a.m.

job to sell Shaklee products full - time. farmers on their second job, the Department of Labor report indicates. Nationally, persons younger than age 25 are more likely to moonlight than

Other moonlighters - particularly those who make more per hour moonlighting than they do in professional jobs - also mentioned the possibility older workers in order to buy something quitting regular jobs to devote more time to the moonlighting work.

But moonlighting isn't dependable for contract work such as refinishing furniture and building fireplaces, even though it pays more.

One moonlighter said he didn't earmark moonlighting money for payments because he couldn't be sure when the money would come in.

"My moonlight money goes for the little niceties like vacations and extra clothes," he said. "A lot of it has gone for medical payments for myself and a member of my family. But mostly it's for the things we like to have rather than what we have to have."

Although none of the Pampa moonlighters interviewed have second jobs in agriculture, 20 percent of all national moonlighters do. About 625,000 multiple jobholders were self - employed

Moonlighting

(Cont. from p1)

moonlighting. And the money comes in

handy for things like a resort lot. extra

trips and a nicer home than he could

In addition, he's saved enough money

for a business he plans to operate full -

time after retirement. The property is

bought, along with \$10,000 worth of

One moonlighter's earnings are

invested building up her stock of the

Shaklee products of vitamins. cosmetics

She said she sells about 10 hours a week

Nationally, half the women who had

more than one job in May 1977 had two

part - time jobs. with only one percent

holding two full - time jobs. Since 1970,

women have become an increasing

proportion of the multiple jobholders.

percent of all multiple jobholders.

with their share rising from 16 to 27

The Pampa woman moonlighter said

she has considered quitting her full - time

because she enjoys the product and

and cleaning materials that she sells.

wants to share it with friends.

afford if he didn't moonlight.

equipment.

#### PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 26, 1978 5

# Family for AFS wanted

American Field Service student from one of more than 60 countries for the school year 1978-79.

Mrs. Nancy Coffee, president of the Pampa chapter of the American Field Service, is searching for a family who will "provide a different culture to the community" and "enrich the high school."

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Students have come from Costa Rica, Sweden, Brazil and France in recent years, Mrs. Coffee said. This years' student, from Costa Rica, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes.

The students are 16 or 17 and are enrolled as seniors at Pampa High School, Mrs. Coffee said,

Wanted: One Pampa family to house an and they usually arrive in July or August and leave the following June.

**AFS International Headquarters in New York** City screens candidates who apply for the stay. More than 2,500 students from abroad are now living and studying in the United States.

The overseas student is usually available to speak to clubs and organizations after Christmas. Mrs. Coffee said. Although Pampa has usually had one student, two may be coming next year. The students receive a monthly allowance to

cover incidental personal expenses. For more information and application forms, contact Mrs. Coffee at 669-2144.

Among the undecideds are

five to 10 senators on which few

if any vote-counters have been

able to get a reliable fix. They

include Richard Schweiker, R-

Pa.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.;

Wendell Ford, D-Ky .; Howard

Cannon, D-Nev., Henry Bel-

lmon, R-Okla .; William Roth,

R-Del.; Edward Zorinsky, D-

Neb., and Dennis DeConcini, D-

BAYEUX, France (AP) -

President Carter's visit here

last month lasted only 45-min-

utes. But in the tight little

world of Normandy politics, it

has become a hot issue in the

local election battle between an

ambitious businessman and the

D'Harcourt, who has center-

son of a duke.

Ariz.

# **Treaty vote unpredictable**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties moves into another full week with neither side sure of ultimate victory but the prospects look brighter for the Carter administration.

An updated survey of the Senate shows 15 members still officially uncommitted on the issue. They hold the key to ratification, which requires 67 votes if all are present.

Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who counts heads for the Democratic side, says there are now 60 votes for the treaties. Aides say the tabulation is based on "judgments" as well as ironclad assurances. A running tally by The Associated Press shows gains for pro-treaty forces in the past two weeks that give them at least 54 solid or probable votes, with, the anti-treaty side unchanged at 31.

It is generally accepted that most treaty opponents have already declared themselves, and that if political loyalties and voting records of the uncommitted mean anything, most of them will vote "yes" in the final showdown.

The latter group includes such senators as William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Edward Brooke,



R-Mass.; Jack Danforth, R-Mo.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; Paul Hatfield, D-Mont .; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Some clearly are holding back for political reasons -McIntyre, for example, faces heavy anti-treaty pressure in seeking re-election. The same. is true of Randolph, but it is generally believed that Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd can have his vote if needed.

Others insist they're just taking literally President Carter's suggestion — which was aimed at treaty foes - to decide only after hearing all the arguments.

A certain air of gloom has begun to pervade the ranks of the opposition. Even Sen. James Allen, D-

"President Carter, without Ala., who has dominated the wanting to, has set us to bickfirst eight days of debate, conering like cats and dogs," said ceded that pro-treaty forces the top aide to incumbent na-"probably have 65 to 68 votes." tional assemblyman Francois Allen said he wasn't giving d'Harcourt, scion of Normanup, but the comment rankled dy's most illustrious noble famcolleagues already frustrated by failure to score major points The bickering in Bayeux, a with charges of drug trafficking little Norman town famous for

amanian officials. By their own most optimistic count, the opponents have 28 solid votes, needing six more to block approval.

### by Panamanian leader Gen. its medieval tapestry, has little Omar Torrijos and other Panto do with the grand debates on . . socialism that are occupying

political leaders in Paris. right backing, and his challenger, independent Mayor Jean le Carpentier, have almost identi-

cal political ideas, closely tuned Japanese flute to conservative Norman traditions. Here, the main dispute concert today seems to center on who is the better friend of the United States. Chris Blasdel, Canyon, will

D'Harcourt, who will become present a program on the Duke d'Harcourt on the death traditional Japanese flute of his father, insists it is he. He n m

# Niehous missing two years now

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - William F. Niehous and his wife were upstairs in their spacious Caracas suburban home when seven armed men forced their way into the house, bound and gagged her and the Niehous maid, injected the Ohio businessman with a drug and kidnapped him.

It was all over in 10 minutes. And though at least seven suspects have been arrested in the case, a two-year search for Niehous has proved fruitless. If he is still alive, he will begin his third year in captivity Mon-

The three Niehous sons, 18, 16 and 13 years old at the time, were not at home that night two years ago when maid Merle Canaban answered the door and a man asked to speak to Niehous, Venezuelan manager of the Owens-Illinois glassmaking group.

parliamentary friendship group

and regularly invites U.S. diplomats for weekends at his fami-

American ties are important

to the 15,000 inhabitants of Ba-

yeux, the first major town lib-

erated from the Nazis after D-

Day in 1944. A cemetery for

American war dead, visited by

Carter in January, is only a 15-

minute drive away and people

around here haven't forgotten.

"Of course," said a Bayeux

shopkeeper. "The Americans

liberated our villages, gave us

chocolate candy and taught us

So when Le Carpentier got to

welcome Carter to Bayeux Jan.

5, his star suddenly rose. Tele-

saw him make a speech to Car-.

ter and President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing on the steps of City Hall. His picture was on

front pages across Normandy

D'Harcourt was nowhere to

Six weeks later Le Carpentier

"Of course I have exploited

declared his candidacy against

Carter's visit," Le Carpentier

said, while denving it prompted

and the rest of France.

be seen.

D'Harcourt.

how to smoke.

ly castle outside town.

Niehous, then 44, was coming down the stairs when the seven intruders, five in military uniforms and all but the original caller in masks, barged in and

poor.

seized him. The drugged execugovernment consequently ortive was hustled into a waiting dered it to sell its Venezuelan holdings. car that then sped away. The maid slipped out of her bonds

and alerted authorities. The kidnappers later identified themselves as members of a previously unknown leftist group and issued a series of communiques attacking Venezuela's center-left government. ings scheduled, and the firm is multi-national companies and operating as usual in the intercapitalism in general. said

Specifically, they Niehous had been seized because he and his firm had meddled in the internal affairs of Venezuela. Demands for his release included \$3.5 million in following month. ransom, payment of a \$116 bonus to each of the more than 2,000 Owens-Illinos workers in

Venezuela, publication of a political manifesto and distribution of food and toys to the

The government prohibited negotiations with the kidnappers or compliance with their

Neither the government nor Owens-Illinois will comment on talks about the sale of the firm's estimated \$180 million in assets. Sources close to the company say the talks are bogged down, with no future meet-

The last known communication from Niehous was dated June 25, 1976, and was delivered to his wife, Donna, by a Roman Catholic priest the

"I'm in OK health but very sad and depressed mentally," he wrote to his family. "I hope this is over in a matter of hours but I have little confidence that it will be.

The government claims that that all those involved either are in custody or identified and from a judicial standpoint the under surveillance. case is virtually solved and





The basin that created Japan's 300-mile-long Inland Sea is believed to have been formed by geological faults that split a vision viewers across France single land mass into what are now the islands of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku, reports National Geographic.

wealthy building promoter, is an opportunist who jumped into the elections only because the Carter visit propelled him into the spotlight.

ers say D'Harcourt has the edge in this tradition-minded region.

Hackley

promoted

Gary D. Hackley, a former Pampa resident, was recently promoted to vice president of Administra-tion for the Beaver Insurance Co. of San Francisco, Calif. Hackley attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1961. His father, Lewis B. Hackley, is the owner of Tri - City Office Supply and his sister, Beverly Hackley Fox, is employed by the Pampa Police Department. He and his wife Susan live in San Francisco. They have one

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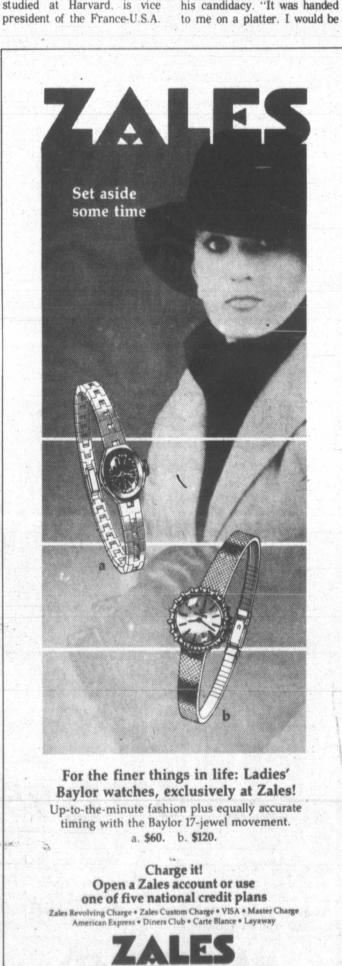
(shakuhachi) at 2:30 Sunday at the Square House Museum in Panhandle. Blasdel, a graduate of Canyon

High School and Earlham University, has studied Japanese music and language for more than five years. He will speak of Japanese culture and show articles purchased in Japan.





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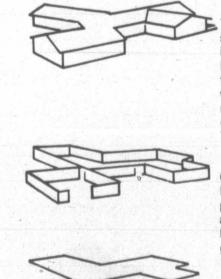
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When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE . . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek IN-SIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME - really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE - Energy and Money.



# Kensler calls 'em

### by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Voting for wire service all - American teams is a sports editor's delight. It gives us a sense of power. a feeling of self - importance. Oh well, enough of this dreaming and on to my Associated Press basketball picks:

First team -Butch Lee. Marquette Phil Ford, North Carolina Larry Bird, Indiana State Mychal Thompson. Minnesota Freeman Williams, Portland State

Second team -David Greenwood, UCLA Winford Boynes, San Francisco Ron Brewer, Arkansas Ronnie Perry, Holy Cross Jack Givens, Kentucky

My selection of Freeman Williams from little known Portland State may raise a few eyebrows. But I can't leave off a 6-4 guard who leads the nation in scoring for two straight years. Granted. Williams' high game of 81 was against Rocky Mountain College (who?), but he also gave all star performances at Kentucky. Nevada - Las Vegas, and New Mexico.

Perry may be the most fundamentally - sound

basketball player since Jerry West, and I picked Givens because Kentucky needed a representative somewhere.

Brewer is the first SWC player to make one of my teams, but I'm sure he won't be the last.

My choice as Player of the Year - Lee; my Coach of the Year - New Mexico's Norm Ellenberger. Stormin' Norman wins hands down for molding a group of junior college transfers into a national contender \* \* \*

The latter stages of winter seem to bring on a curious malady known to the medical profession as "fishin' fever." The ailment brings on uncontrolled desires to cover the kitchen table with oiled reel parts and to flex that seven - foot rod in the living room.

The fever had already hit the uncomfortable stage when I received a fishing calander in the mail from the Parks and Wildlife Department. Actually the calander is actually a graph which shows the best months for fishing different spieces.

After one look at the graph, I went home, patched my hip boots, untangled my snelled hooks and prepared for action. The graphic shows that crappie and walleye fishing should peak next month, and black bass, white bass, and sunfish are scheduled to hit like mad in early April.

The chart indicates poor results for most species in mid - summer, but catfish seem to stay hungry throughout.

Scientific angling always intrigues me, but I wonder if the fish are listening?

 $\star \star \star$ Word comes out of the Optimist Club that the 1978 sixth grade league included the most talented players at that stage to come along in vears.

The leading players included tournament all stars Coyle Winborn, Travis: Craig Chapin, Austin: David Snuggs. Mann: Gaylon Faggins. Lamar; and Devon Cross, Wilson.

Winborn, whose father by the same name played on the 1958 and 1959 Harvester state champions, was the tourney's leading scorer with a 16 - point average. Optimist Club coaches say he had enough ability to play on the eighth or even ninth grade team.

#### $\star \star \star$

If the voting trend continues, some interesting faces will appear at this year's Pizza Hut College Basketball Classic April 1 in Las Vegas.

Nick Pappageorge, a 6-2 guard for St. Mary's (Calif.) led all candidates as of Feb. 6 with 36.269 votes. Unheralded John Derrick of Cameron College in Okla. was second in the west voting. Valley stars Harry Morgan of Indiana State and Roger Phegley of Bradley ranked one - two in balloting for the east team.

**AP all-American picks** 

and fishin' fever

The top eight vote - getters receive automatic invitations to the game, and I suspect some of the unfamiliar names to drop in the voting since less than half of the predicted three million ballots have come in

Voting ends March 6 at the 3.100 participating Pizza Huts and college arenas.

 $\bigstar$   $\bigstar$   $\bigstar$  Look for Panhandle - area school athletes to perform below normal in post - season play this spring. The inclement weather conditions have set training schedules weeks behind.

As Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick puts it. "It's quite an accomplishment when somebody in track or a baseball team from this area makes the state finals, because just when the weather gets warm enough for the athletes to let it all out. the playoffs begin.

This winter will give Panhandlers an even bigger disadvantage.

**Rangers** begin spring training

(AP) - Texas Ranger Manager Billy Hunter took a hard line Saturday after watching players who showed up for the first day of spring training and wondering only briefly about those who didn't.

that was on hand.

"I saw some things I didn't like," Hunter said after the American League West entry's first workout. "But I'm spoiled. I ran things in the Baltimore organization for 14 years. It may take a few days for people to understand exactly how I want things done.' Hunter liked his new-look pitching staff - the portion

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Clyde and Cuellar are no shoo-ins for a spot on Hunter's Starters Bert Blyleven and staff. Gaylord Perry have both been

### traded, along with last season's POMPANO BEACH, Fla. ace reliever, Adrian Devine. "The way I look at it is that we traded Devine. Perry and

Blyleven for Jon Matlack, Doc Medich and Ferguson Jenkins." Hunter said "I say we got the best of the deal. Five pitchers didn't suit up. Len Barker. David Clyde and

Bobby Cuellar are unsigned and didn't participate in the 90minute workout. Dave Tomlin had car trouble and was delayed. Roger Moret had not been heard from. and it was assumed he was delayed leaving his home in Puerto Rico.

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## At Region I meet **Tankers set five school records**

LUBBOCK — Although setting five school records in the process, Harvester swimmers found the competition overwhelming at the Region I championships here and failed to qualify for state.

Two Harvesters, placed in the top six of Fridays qualifying heats and scored points Saturday. But only the top two finalists won a trip to Austin. Kim Campbell placed sixth in

the 200 individual medley with a school record time of 2:36.3 to break the 1977 mark of 2.48.0 set by Julie Harkrader

Mark Lehnick finished fourth in the boys' 100 butterfly with a school record time of 57.35. bettering Ted Brown's 1976 record of 58 flat

Cary Smith set school records in the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. His time of 1:01.7 in the backstroke was good for eighth place in the meet, and broke his own record

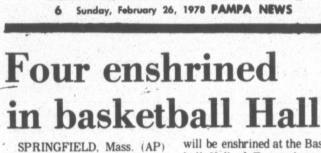
with a 2:12.8 but did not qualify for Saturday's finals. Campbell broke the school

girls' 100 backstroke mark of 1:13.9 with a time of 1:11.7 Friday, good for ninth place in the meet

Chris Alexander finished ninth in the 500 freestyle with a personal best 5:27.4. Both medley relay teams failed to qualify for Saturday's finals although swimming less of 1:02.5. Smith shattered his former medley mark of 2:14.4 marks

and Dallas - Fort Worth.

with our performance. I'm five school records. They did what I thought they could do."



**Sports** 

- Three National Basketball Association stars of the 1950s

will be enshrined at the Basketball Hall of Fame along with an early NBA pro and one of the game's best-known officials. the museum announced Satur-

nounced new inductees will be Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard and Hall of Fame officials an-Cliff Hagan for the May 1 induction, along with the late Joe Fulks, who starred in the 1940s, and veteran referee John Nucaduction, along with the late Joe tola.

alist in the downhill and generally considered weaker in the slalom, turned in a surprising second-place finish with times of 35.94 and 38.83 for a 1:14.77

"I guess this is the highest



The victory gave Phil, ranked

third in the world behind Swe-

den's Ingemar Stenmark and

Klaus Heidegger of Austria, a

overall national ski champion-

Only 23 of an original 83 en-

trants in the men's slalom fin-

ished the course. Some skiers

complained that an overnight

snowfall of 4-6 inches and

bright sunshine with tempera-

snow sticky and difficult to ski.

sbury. Vt., was fourth in

1:37.63. and Ikuo Yamamoto, a

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., edged his twin brother Steve by four-hundredths of a second over two runs to win the men's slalom Saturday at the U.S. National Alpine Champion-

Phil. 20, led his brother by 34

one-hundredths of a second

over the first run, but Steve,

gunning for a rare victory over

his brother, turned in the fast-

est time of the second run,

47.32. for a total time of 1:34.21.

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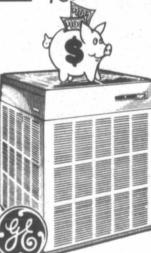
### m extremely happy with breaking Team results were not

#### "It really got hairy out there. said Pampa Coach Mike Eckhart. "The meet was faster than anyone expected. Our region is very strong this year. probably just behind Houston 'But almost all of our times peaked, so I've got to be happy

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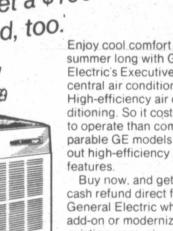
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Phil clocked 47.62 over the 489-meter second run for a total Abilene wins

Regional

ABILENE - Abilene upset No. 1 ranked Fort Worth Dunbar, 76-74, Saturday, to win the Region I 4A basketball championship and gain a berth in the state playoffs in Austin this week. Dunbar had advanced to the

regional finals with a hard earned 60-57 victory over Amarillo High Friday. James Griffin. a 6-10 all - American.

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points to push Dunbar past the

Sandies who had led much of the

Japanese who has spent part of the season on the Nor-Am tour, was fifth in 1:39.39. Becky Dorsey, a 21-year-old from Wenham, Mass., completed a two-day sweep in the slalom races when she easily won the women's slalom.

1:37.25.

Dorsey, who won the women's giant slalom Friday for the second year in a row, led both heats with times of 35.27 and 38.29 for a 1:13.56 total.

Russell Shaffer (17) and The victory gave her a vir-Victor Mitchell (16) were high tual lock on the overall title. scorers for Amarillo which which Christin Cooper of Sun finished the season at 23-7 for its idaho. won in 1977. Cindy Nelson, 21. of Lutsen.

#### Norton made ship. He won the men's giant slalom Thursday but is not exfight offer pected to win the downhill next

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Ken Norton was offered a chance to be the first challenger to new heavyweight champion Leon Spinks in May or June at a meeting Saturday between Norton's manager. Bob

tures in the 20s had made the Biron, and Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc. Third in the men's slalom, "The offer, based on existing more than two seconds off the contractural committments bepace, was Cary Adgate of tween the new champion and Boyne City, Mich., who had Top Rank and between Top runs of 48.16 and 49.09 for Rank and CBS, pertaining to the champion's first title de-Peter Dodge of St. John-

the title.

fense, is now being considered by the Norton camp," Arum said in a statement. Top Rank promoted the fight Feb. 15 here in which Spinks upset Muhammad Ali to win

ketball player, and probably the last one," said Hagan, a University of Kentucky forward who later scored 14,908 points with the NBA's St. Louis Hawks. Hagan said he was surprised his former teammate at Ken-

tucky, Frank Ramsey, was not named to the hall. He called his own election another tribute to Adolph Rupp, the longtime Kentucky coach who died last vear.

"I'm sorry Coach Rupp couldn't be here ... We had talked about it, and he was very supportive of the Hall of Fame," he said.

Hagan, now athletic director at his alma mater, will share the spotlight with Arizin, who many times played against Hagan when the Hawks met Arizin's Philadelphia Warriors.

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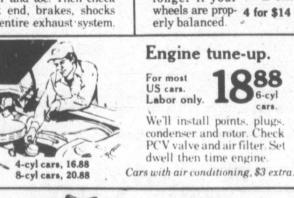
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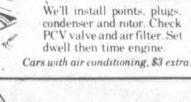
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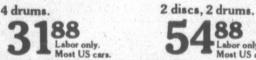
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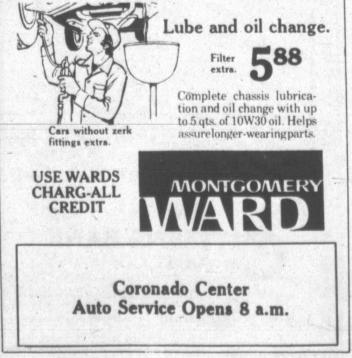
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Harvester all-stars, from left, Rusty Ward, Rick Bunton and Tim Reddell

# **Bunton Player of Year**, Ward, Reddell all-stars

Player of the Year Ricky Bunton heads the Amarillo High Pampa dominated 1978 3-AAAA Coaches' All District Basketball Team released today

Bunton becomes the third straight Harvester to capture the coveted award. Rayford Young (1977) and Brian Bailey (1976) were previous winners. Pampa and district champion Amarillo High each placed two players on the first team and a one on the second team. Harvesters Bunton and Rusty Ward join Amarillo's Victor Mitchell and Kevin Parker and Tascosa's Kevin Carter as loop first - teamers.

Bunton led the district in both scoring and rebounding for both the season and league games. The 6-5 senior averaged 19.2 points and 13.0 rebounds for all games.

Ward, the only first - team repeater from a year ago. finished third in district season

scoring (18.2) and third in rebounding.

Carter's season (18.2) and district (20.4) scoring averages ranked second behind Bunton. Mitchell placed fourth in loop point production and teammate Parker finished sixth in season scoring while playing a sound floor game for the district

titlists. Pampa captain Tim Reddell was selected to the second team along with Russell Shaffer of Amarillo, Bruce Nipp of Caprock, and Tascosa standouts David Moss and Nolan Earle. Reddell was the loop's 10th leading scorer for both the season (10.2) and district (11.2). Earle is the only junior on

either all-district list. Honorable mention selections are Maderia Hardy and Victor Wells of Palo Duro, Blane Smith of Amarillo, Charles Stuart of Caprock and Steve Herrmann of

Tascosa. Ed Shaffer of Palo Duro was named Sophomore of the Year.

Wells, also of the Dons, won the award last year.

Sandie Coach Barry Arnwine, who guided Amarillo to its first district title in 11 years, was selected as Coach of the Year by his peers. Here is a listing of the 1978 coaches' All-District team:

> **Ricky Bunton** Rusty Ward Victor Mitchell Kevin Carter Kevin Parker Second Team **Russell Shaffer** Tim Reddell Bruc Nipp David Moss Nolan Earle Honorable Mention Maderia Hardy

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# Heiden dominates skating meet

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) -U.S. star Eric Heiden demoralized European hopes to recapture a title held by the continent for almost a century by winning the two first races in the World All-around Speedskating Championship Saturday.

The Madison, Wis., native, gunning for his sixth consecutive world title, is in excellent position to defend his title, with the 1,500 meters-his favorite distance-remaining Sunday

According to the rules of the International Speedskating Union, victories in three of the

### Zarate keeps boxing title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Carlos Zarate, one of the most powerful punchers in boxing history, retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight title Saturday with an eighth-round knockout of Alberto Davila. The victory was the unbeaten

Zarate's 50th and his 49th Pampa 6-5 sr knockout. Pampa 6-Sar. AHS 6-6ar. Davila, a decided underdog, Tas. 6-2 sr AHS 6-0 sr

kept the fight even through the early rounds, but the champion took control in the sixth and finally stopped the challenger at 2:16 in the eighth round.

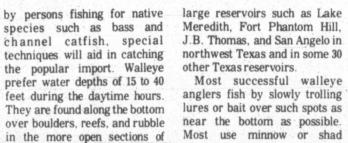
The successful title defense was the sixth for Zarate, of Mexico City, who used his fiveinch height advantage over the 5-foot-3 Davila, from Pomona, Calif

Zarate played a waiting game through the first five rounds, but began stalking Davila in the sixth. landing quick combinations to the head and body.

## Meredith walleye fishing warms up

By J.D. PEER **Texas Parks & Wildlife** 

FRITCH - The cold and snow is putting the stopper to most Panhandle and South Plains anglers, but the walleye fishermen are warming up as the walleye begin to move onto their spawning beds. Although walleye are caught



imitations, jigs or jigs baited with a live minnow or worm. When a walleye is caught,

Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

> The P&WD is planning to stock more northwest Texas lakes with walleye this year including Mackenzie, 180,000; Stamford, 1 million: Buffalo Springs, 1,125,000.

With the over - population of rough fish in most Texas reservoirs, a better utilization of the resource has been the

#### four races is enough to claim around crown since Joseph Donoghue in 1891 when he took the title in 1977 before stunned Norwegians, Russian and Dutchmen, then came back to post the best time in 7:20.80 in the 5,000 meters, which is supposed

#### dented feat, put on an impressive performance in the 500 meters to beat runnerup Jan Egil Storholt of Norway by 78-one LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) hundredths of a second. Mike Russell hit 24 points and Heiden was timed 39.01 sec-Geoff Huston added 21 Saturonds, with Storholt at 39.79 and fellow Norwegian Kay Stenshjemmet at 39.79. The reigning European champion, 23-yearold Sergey Marchuk of the Soviet Union was fourth at 40.42.

day to lead Texas Tech to an 85-78 victory over Texas A&M in a regionally-televised, firstround game in the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament. Heiden, who was the first

The victory sends the Red Raiders, 19-9 for the season, to

### What's up in athletes

What's happening to Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year' trophy? The magazine's top "sportsman" of 1976 turned out to be a woman - tennis player Chris Evert. And 1977's winner was young jockey Steve Cauthen, who will not officially reach manhood for some years yet.

American to win the world all-

the crown. Sunday's other race

The 19-year-old American,

who swept all titles at stake

last year and is just one race

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is the 10,000 meters.

Here are all of Sports Illustrated's "Sportsmen" since the award was first made in 1954: 1954: **Roger Bannister** 1955: Johnny Podres 1956: Bobby Morrow 1957 Stan Musial

Jim Ryun

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1970: Bobby Orr

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Pete Rozelle Ken Venturi 1973: Sandy Koufax

Jackie Stewart 1974: Muhammad Ali 1975 Pete Rose 1976: Chris Evert 1977: Steve Cauthen

### SMU surprises Baylor The Bears, who seemed to

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** WACO, Texas (AP) - Southern Methodist's board-crashing Mustangs jumped to a 20-point lead behind Phil Hale and Reg-

game gie Franklin and then had to Trailing 67-47. Baylor reeled beat back a Vinnie Johnson-led off 15 straight points, with Johnson, the SWC Newcomer of Baylor rally to nick the Bears 73-68 Saturday in the first

to his poorest distance. Marchuk was runnerup at 7:21.46. followed by Piet Kleine of Holland at 7:24.07 and Storholt at 7:24.57.

stood a pretty good chances to Heiden led the overall standdefend his title. ings with 83.090 points, followed

but I guess I have a fairly good **Kaiders** down A&A chance to win the 1,500 event and the title," he said. "The 1,the quarter-finals Thursday in 500 meters is my favorite dis-

Houston's Summit. Fifteen of Russell's points came in the second half when Texas Tech overhauled the Aggies. Texas A&M, hitting 52.4 percent from the field in the first half, posted a 36-32 lead at intermission.

Fourteen of Huston's 21 points came in the first half when the Red Raiders could manage only 39.5 percent of their field goals. The score was tied 12 times

and the lead changed hands seven times, before the Raiders broke in front, 67-63, on longrange jumpers by Huston and Kent Williams. In the next three minutes, the Raiders outscored the Aggies 11-5. Vernon Smith had 19 points and Rynn Wright had 18 for the

Aggies. TEXAS A&M (78) Foreman 3 0-0 6. Smith 8 3-4 19. Wright 7 4-4 18. Robinson 1 0-1 2. Goff 3 2-2 8. Sylestine 3 0-0 6. J.Williams 4 1-2 9. Swanson 4 2-3 10. Schlicher 0 0-0 0. Culton 0 0-0 Son 4.25 10, Senicre 0.00, Catton 0.00 Totals 33 12-16 TEXAS TECH (85) Edwards 8 1.4 17, Russell 7 10-16 24. Baxter 4 2.2 10, Parks 0.16 1. Huston 10 1-1 21, K. Williams 3 2.2 8. Brewster 2 0.0, 4. Sanders 0.00 0. McPherson 0.00 0.

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Young Steve Cauthen is sportsman of '77.

1971: Lee Trevino 1972: John Wooden

Billie Jean King





# 'Amnesty' plan called stepback to class system

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A coalition of Mexican-American organizations says President Carter's "amnesty" plan for illegal aliens could lead to a legalized class system in the United States and a national identity card for brown-skinned Americans only

The criticism of the Carter plan is contained in a joint statement signed by 10 U.S. Chicano organizations belonging to an "Hispanic Ad Hoc Coalition on Immigration.

The statement is expected to be endorsed by an 11th Chicano group, the national council of La Raza, which is holding a

### Flapjack fest set in Liberal

The Pancake Promenaders Square Dance Club of Liberal, Kan., will conduct the forth annual Flapjack Festival at 8 p.m. March 4 at the fairgrounds in Liberal.

A square dance workshop will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m., also on March 4 at the fairgrounds. Advance admission is \$4 for couples and \$2 for singles. Door admission is \$5 for couples and \$2.50 for singles. For information or advance registration, contact Carl Wheeler, 403 S. Purdue, Liberal, Kan., 67901.

three-day annual board meeting here. The council, which represents

108 Chicano organizations in the United States, opened its meeting Thursday by holding private business sessions. Michael Cortes, the council's

director of legislative analysis. said in an interview that the statement represents a common stand on the Carter proposals. He predicted council approval by Saturday. "Instead of passing new laws

that will hurt Hispanics, we want enforcement of existing laws outlawing the exploitation and abuse being experienced by undocumented workers," the statement says.

a non-deportable status for five years for all aliens who entered the United States after Jan. 1,

1970, and before Jan. 1, 1977. The plan also provides for fining employers \$1,000 each time they knowingly hire an illegal alien

Cortes said he coordinated the drafting of the statement by request of the council's board and helped form the coalition. National Hispanic organizations

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already in the coalition include the American G.I. Forum, El

Carter has proposed legislation which would grant full resident status to all aliens who can prove they entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1970, with eventual rights to be-

come American citizens. The legislation would create

the statement says.

Congreso Nacional de Asuntos Colegiales, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Mexican American Legal Defense Educational Fund, the Mexican American Women's National Association, the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organization, National Image, La Raza National Lawyers Association and Ser-

Jobs For Progress, Inc. The statement says fining employers who hire illegal aliens would force employers to discriminate against anyone who looked like a Mexican, including citizens. "Hispanic citizens and legal

residents are certain to find their high unemployment problems exacerbated by employers' hesistancy to risk sanctions for hiring undocumented workers," the statement says.

The employers also would be required to demand more and more proof of residence or citizenship, leading to a "policy (which) could quickly degenerate into a national identity card system for browns only,

The coalition said it favors amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act to grant permanent resident status to undocumented persons already settled in the United States

### Where's there's a will...

When J.R. "Sparky" Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville, decided to shovel the remains of a foot of snow off his driveway, he didn't let his wheelchair shop him. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Space shuttle may land at White Sands

LAS CRUCES (AP) - The nation's space shuttle program probably will use the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's White Sands facility as its abort landing site and top alternate site, a NASA official

Dr. Christopher Kraft Jr., who made the prediction Thursday, heads the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, which administers the White Sands facility.

"NASA-White Sands is the logical place to land if a space shuttle mission is aborted." Kraft said. "It certainly

White Sands Missile Range. It

nauts for the space shuttle program, which also involves use of the NASA Northrup strip at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The facility also is testing reaction-control systems and engines for the space shuttle program. Kraft said, and a worldwide tracking system is under construction there.

four space shuttles, he said, and is expected to pay for a fifth. He said there eventually should be 12 shuttles as the pro-

Kraft, who has been with federal space programs since 1945. said he expects larger budgets for NASA beginning in 1980. 'We probably won't see a



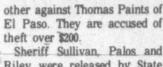
## **El Paso sheriff indicted**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - El Paso County Sheriff Mike Sullivan and his chief aide face official misconduct indictments returned against them by an El Paso County grand jury.

The charges against Sullivan, who has been sheriff here for 13 years, and the charges against Chief Deputy Stuart Palos stemmed from a threemonth grand jury investigation spurred by a series of articles in the El Paso Times concerning a federally funded job

training program. Both were named in two county accusing them of official misconduct. A third sheriff's department official, Capt. Everette Riley was named in four counts accusing him of theft over \$200. Also indicted by the same

grand jury were two corporations, one naming Industrial Hardware and Supply and an-



Riley were released by State District Court Judge Jerry Woodard after they posted \$5.-000 bond on each count.

The indictments against the corporations were not delivered Thursday, according to Capt. Mac Stout, chief of the sheriff's criminal division.

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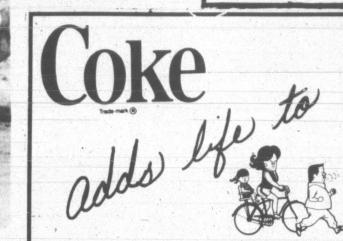
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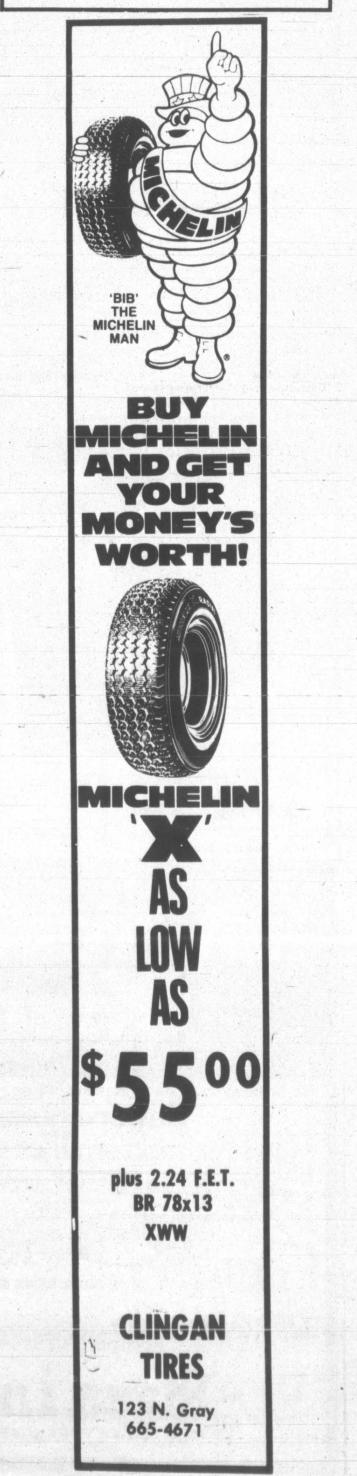
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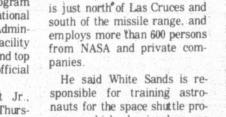
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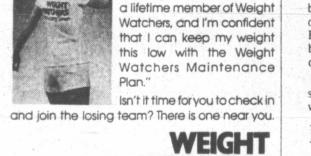


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ever," he said. We will eventually go to Mars and other planets," he added, "but it will be easier than the moon flights because we are not going to go in until we have all the necessary tools and equipment.



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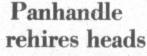
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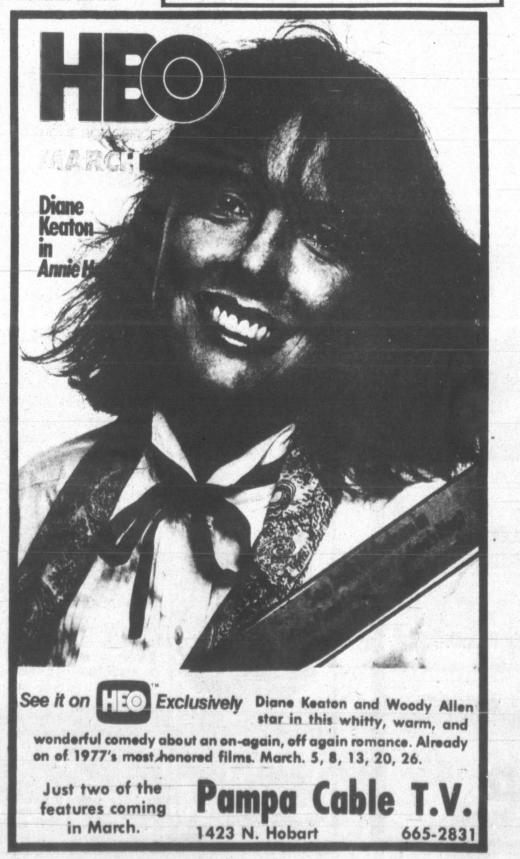
Kraft was on his annual inspection tour of the facility. which is separate from the



School principals re - elected at a recent meeting of the Panhandle Independent School Board were Bill Mayfield, high school; Charles Gill, junior high; C.A. Crawford, elementary, and tax assessor collector. The contract for Bill Holmes, superintendent, was renewed in January, and classroom teachers' contracts will be voted on in March.

The federal government already has approved money for

**IN PENNIES** SANDY, Utah (AP) - An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reudter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.





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# **Baring his heart** about wounded knee

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#### By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Staff

The human leg. So simple and yet so complex. Not counting the knee cap, it's structured with just two bones

Ordinarily, the leg functionr rmoothly, answering each command to perform a variety of tasks. We take the ole appendage for granted until it snaps back under abuse. And when the leg gives up, it's always a

full-scale surrender. The ski slope is a popular battle ground, but this reporter found another closer to home It's been 10 weeks since that fateful

rebound on the Youth Center court, and the leg is still balking. The cast was removed three weeks ago.

but there's still a distinct hobble to that

'stop!" did nothing to stop the tapemaster from bending it like a nutcracker a good five degrees closer to the derriere. "Not bad, almost a right angle," he

surmised "We'll have it in shape in no time, but I'll guarantee the exercises will bring tears to the eves

His tone seemed to be that of a jest, but a quick check with the other knee cases reinforced his sincerity

Five repetitions of this, 10 of that. Back to this, then to that. He sounded like a drill-team instructor

But the whirlpool makes it almost worth ot. Almost, that is, because when a swirling massage ends, the fun begins. "And don't forget to ice it down for 15 minutes after each workout." McMeekin yelled as he

Of course, there are more severe cases. such as compound (bone exposed) or spiral (bone twisted) fractures, but the break at the tibia plateau is because of its location.

The tibia plateau supports the knee and there is always the possibility of the rough edges damaging the cartlidge. Also, the doctor said, the bone will quite often 'grab" or "snag" the cartilage when it knits together.

You won't have to come back because I'm sure Pampa News has more important things to let you do than to drive to Amarillo." Dr. Johnston said. "But when you start jogging and running, you may feel a catching and we'll try to correct it." 'What does that mean?" I murmurred.

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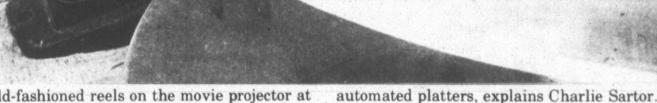
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Pampa's Capri Theatre have been replaced by

### By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff

There's no business like show business, says the manager of the Capri Theater at 300 N. Cuyler and the Top O' Texas Drive - In Theater on the Lefors Highway

production, distribution and exhibition.

a "sorry" film to get a reasonable rate on a "hot" film. Sartor said he remembers days when movies cost nine cents for children and 25 cents for adults, with special rates as cheap as 50 cents a carload for

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

offset cost of vandals who steal

Old-fashioned reels on the movie projector at

Maver.

The distribution of films to

Production, or making of movies, is done by the major film companies such as United Artists and Metro - Goldwyn

drive - ins.

But inflation, minimum wage

familiar gait. The knee continues to look like a rejected grapefruit. and jogging is out of the question.

"The bone is nearly healed." said Dr. Kenneth Johnston of Amarillo. "but your leg muscles are too weak to support the full weight of a run.

Patience, patience. Anyway look at the the bright side. Now I can change my own sock, drive with the correct foot - pedal combination, and roll over in bed without wincing.

I can wear unripped pants, sit in a bathtub. and say "I'll pick you up at eight." I'm at the point where I can answer the phone in 9.6 seconds. or less than three rings (whichever comes first)

Everything in life is easier when appendages obey the commands. And soon, this reporter should be able to jog. dance. and play that eternally poor game of tennis in between chasing down hot stories.

That is, according to the rehab plan. "Doc" McMeekin, the high school trainer, has no compassion. The first day A.C. (after cast) he ordered the leg on the table to discover it's flexibility. A cry of

walked over to the more recent wounded. "We don't want to let any more swelling to get into the knee.

Swelling? It was supposed to be a rehabilitation plan.

But his "50 minutes to a better leg" has worked wonders. The knee is only a couple of shrieks from full flexibility, and improving each day.

And the friendship with the taping maestro has proven very economical. Pam Ricks, registered physical therapist at Highland General. said she charges roughly \$125 for three weeks of treatment. Included in that sum are daily treatments for the first week A.C. and three workouts for each of two weeks thereafter.

Mrs. Ricks indicated that this injury was much more serious (that's about par) than your average broken leg. A lower fracture of the fibula (small bone) or tibia (shin bone) resulting from a skiing mishap usually requires a short-leg cast. Since the knee is exposed for free movement. the therapy is restricted to strengthening the leg muscles and often comes naturally through walking.

'Well we'll have to remove the damaged cartilage.

It's that simple. Injured cartilage has to go. Why would the human body contain something that cannot heal? Seems about as worthless as this reporter's appendix which was lost in a similar situation several years ago.

So here's the verdict. Nine weeks and \$112 later. I'm still an outpatient. Thirty dollars in X-rays, \$59 in doctor's bills, and a \$23 splint could do nothing for the poor cartilage.

Throw in another few hundred for the surgery and someday it might be all right. Talk about an expensive rebound? Does, Jabber charge the Lakers that much? But maybe there won't be any cutting Maybe the bone healed together perfectly.

Maybe.

The anxiety is killing me. I'll be afraid to lope into that first trot. Will it hurt? Maybe I won't even be able to run

Oh well, think positively. At least you've got insurance. Might as well get your money's worth as they always say

You get it in your blood and there's no way to get it out." said Charlie Sartor, manager. But the business part of show

business must go along with the show, and recent film rate increases across the country are just the industry's way of keeping up with inflation everywhere else. Sartor said.

Sartor, and his wife and assistant manager. Charlie Dell. have each been in the business for more than 20 years. In Pampa. they've run the Capri and the Top O' Texas since August 1976.

But don't call them to ask if they'll try to get a hot movie in up the difference. Pampa. Although they do make suggestions, and provide bid, gives maybe 40 or 50 information such as the dates of percent of box office receipts for school holidays to help the home the movie to the leasee. The office, the booking is actually hotter the movie, the higher the handled through Video percentage bid. the Sartors say. Independent Theaters Inc. in and some go for as high as 90 Oklahoma City percent of the receipts.

There are three phases to the movie business, the Sartors say: the Pampa theaters have to play

exhibitors is handled by and increased production costs independent distributing companies, who are under have upped the figure to \$2.50 for contract with the producers. In Oklahoma City, the Sartors

one week a month in advance.

Another way, the percentage

But sometimes, Sartor said,

exhibitors

the theater and \$2 for the drive in these days. Sartor said And the rates at the Top O' home company buys and books films and decides which movies Texas Drive - In Theater may will be shown in Pampa. rise to \$2.50, Sarter said, to keep Pampa's movies are booked for up with production expenses and

There are two ways to lease a speakers. top movie for Pampa. Some drive i a costi ty for 720 cars, is open guarantee to the distributor, a four days a week during the set amount that varies with the winter at 7 p.m. and during the movie, and must make that summer at times according to money at the box office to pay the light. Sartor said. It will for the film. If the movie does open full time this year on May poorly, the exhibitor must make

> The theater has a capacity for 636 persons, and although Sartor could not estimate the average number of customers per film. he said it was "usually pretty full.

He said at times he doesn't like some of the "R" rated films. but "as long as the public buys them we've got to run them.

### Community profile: Neva Swygart



# Bookkeeper hangs up her hat

#### **By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff**

"I've just always been a working girl. I don't know what I'm going to do now that I'm retired." said Mrs. Neva Swygart recently after her last day at her bookkeeping job with R.H. Nenstiel.

"I've been working ever since I was grown." Mrs. Swygart. who describes herself as "well past retirement age." proudly displays presents and red and white carnations given to her when she decided to hang her hat up after "13 or 14 years" at the Combs -Worley building where she workad.

She'll miss the job and her "friends downtown," she said, but won't mind having some extra hours to take care of her house and yard at 518 N. Faulkner. She's been in Pampa since 1917.

When she was "just a country girl" she kept books for J.E. Murphy, who owned a dry goods store where the Tarpley Music Co. now is at 119 N. Cuyler. And she's been working for Mrs. Augusta Murphy for "well nigh 50 years." Mrs. Swygart said.

Bookkeeping hasn't changed much over the years. she said, except that some stores didn't have adding machines in earlier days.

"But I was lucky and always dtd," she said.

She was born in Morgan and grew up in Lockney. later taking classes at West Texas Teachers College in Canvon.

Her knack for accounting popped up after she started working in a bank, she said, and keeping books is what she's been doing ever since.

'Working is just about the same thing as going to

school," she said

And though she's been in Pampa for 61 years, she said the town hasn't changed much.

Seems like all the buildings that were here before are still here." she said.

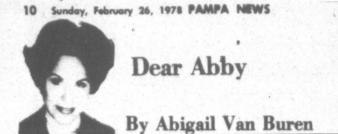
Mrs. Swygart, who was married to the late J.W. Swygart, has lived in her house for 17 years now, and though the house is spotless, she'll be glad to have some extra time to "clean it up."

When the weather clears up she'll be glad to do some walking, too, to relieve her arthritis.

The "country girl" is a member of the First Baptist Church and has been a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

"I didn't really want to quit, but I am tired," she said

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back!

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the groom comes from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans. Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's

also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me ...

BOILING MAD IN PA.

DEAR BOILING: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes: My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plain.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore.

We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded"-not ignored. When you sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 6 and 21/2, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do.

Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance!'

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?

### Turek to be speaker

Phil Turek, technical manager at Celanese Chemical Co. in Pampa, will be speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Club. Turek is in charge of laboratory, process engineering, environmental maintenance and energy conservation at the plant. He will talk about the co - generation project and how coal will be used in the new boiler systems. Reservations may be made by calling Knoxine Russell, 669-3219.

(Pampa News photo)

Chamber of Commerce office on

### **Club News**

March 18.

**Toastmasters** 

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters winners Chris Harmon and Milton Jones will compete with speakers from five other Toastmasters clubs at the Toastmasters Area I spaech contest March 11 in Pam Cel Hall at the Celanese Chemical Co.

contest at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the Survey display open dinner meeting to be catered by Dver's Barbecue. Tickets are

\$5.50. Social hour starts a 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 p.m. and Robert McKenzie at the Square House Museum is being shown

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### Homemakers news

and since it fits the shape of the

tube, the muscles can move it

easily and quickly. Bran, which

is cellulose, will hold up to 300

times its weight in water. This is

why bran has been

recommended for many years to

prevent constipation. Adequate

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intestinal transit time from as

many as 90 hours to as few as 40

The stool without much fiber

diverticulitis results.

About 40 percent of all

Avericans over the age of 40

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Etension Agent** Home Demonstration Council

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 Monday, in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Council will discuss plans for the Concession Sales at the stock show, elect delegates to the District THDA meeting and plan Achievement Day. All Council members need to attend

> Fiber in the Diet Home Demonstration Clubs

have been having programs on fiber this month. There has been an increased interest in fiber since 1970 because reports of studies with large populations indicated that Americans and Western Europeans consumed less fiber than East Africans living in the Sahara and that they had higher incidence of several diseases than the Africans.

Fiber is necessary, but not magic. There have been misinterpretations of scientific data that have made people believe that increasing fiber in the diet will prevant heart attacks, cancer, obesity, and other ailments. There may be some relationship but scientists are working to determine the extent of the relationship.

Fiber helps prevent constipation and diverticulitis. All fibers absorb and hold water which has healthy effects especially on the colon or large intestine. The intestine is essentially a long tube. The tube walls consist of two sets of muscles - one circular like a series of small rings; the other set of long strips joined together and running the length of the intestine. The circular muscles move the stool along with a smooth flowing rhythm, while nutrients are gradually extracted and passed through the intestinal wall into the

undigested, moisture - enriched fiber, it becomes large and soft

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## Raku workshop offered

A raku workshop designed for secondary art teachers is being offered March 4 by the art department at West Texas State University.

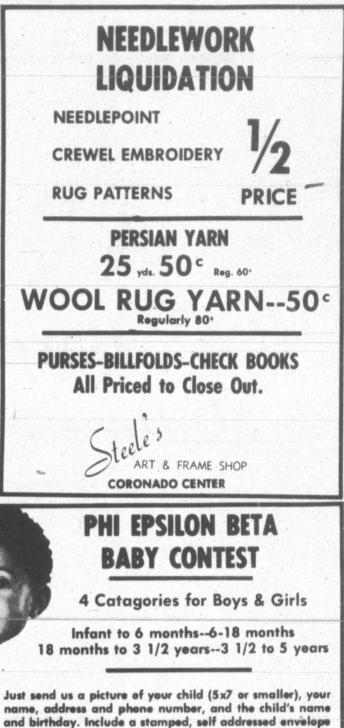
The all - day workshop will include firing, mixing of simple glaze formulas and building a kiln.

According to Margaret-Campbell, instructor in art and workshop coordinator, the session is open to the public at no charge. Reservations can be

made by calling 656-2291 Participants are asked to bring several bisque - fired pots either glazed or ready to be glazed. Participants are also warned to wear old clothes and to be prepared to be "well

smoked," said Mrs. Campbell. The morning session will consist of firing and mixing simple glaze formulas. The workshop begins at 9:30

a.m. in Room 183 of Mary Moody Northen Hall



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Beta, 1109 Duncan, Pampa, Tx. 79065 Entry fee if \$2.00.

Winners pictures will appear in the Pampa News. Prizes denated by local merchants.

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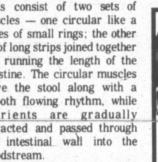
A program on "Manners" was given by Cathy Scribner. Refreshments were served by Kay Newman and Starla Tracy. bloodstream. The next meeting will be in the When the stool has enough home of Kathy Topper on Feb.

A display of surveying instruments completed by

suffer from diverticular disease. Studies so far indicate that people on diets of equal calories, but high in fiber, have less diverticulosis than similar groups on low - fiber diets. This is still not proven, but the

relatively recent increase of diverticular disease happening about the same time as the introduction of modern methods of processing, is another indication that the overly refined diet is the cause.

Fiber is found in cereals, fruits, and vegetables. Americans need to increase fiber in the diet by eating more whole grains, fruits, and vegetables.



is hard and small. The intestinal muscles must contract and strain to push it along. After years of such effort, weak spots may develop in the intestinal wall which leads to the formation of tiny pouches called diverticula. These small sacs collect bits of waste, producing the condition diverticulosis. When the sacs become infected,

hours.



keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Tee Young or Teo Old." Send \$1 with a long. self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Since the later part of February I have been plagued with diarrhea except for two intervals when I was free of it for several weeks. I have been X rayed twice, once with a barium and air. The X rays revealed only diverticulitis. Articles I have read on

diverticulitis seem to mention constipation as a symptom more than diarrhea. Lomotil and a teaspoon of Metamucil three times a day have helped. Is it unusual to have the main symptom be diarrhea?

DEAR READER - You are correct in thinking that constipation is commonly mentioned in relation to diverticulosis, but that is really not accurate. The underlying condition is usually a spastic or irritable colon. The excess spasms may cause constipation but the over-active colon with the spasm may also cause diarrhea.

In the presence of a spastic colon there may be intermittent constipation to give you a more complete explanation. It will also give you advice on such problems. Also I am sending you number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who want either issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for either to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As you will note in the issue on diverticulosis, the little pockets of the colon may be entirely silent, but when they become inflamed the condition is called diverticulitis. If you really have an inflammation of one or

### Myths and misconceptions about protein -

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 26, 1978 11

# Americans eat more meat than they need

By JANE E. BRODY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

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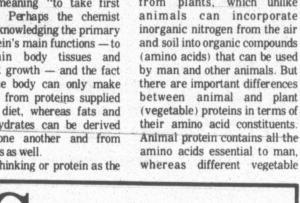
NEW YORK - Protein is' widely regarded as the most important nutrient, and the average American - not wanting to stint on a good thing - tends to consume far more protein than he really needs. Unfortunately, while packing in protein, most people consume too much fat and possibly too many calories, which are the "baggage" in most high protein food. Thus, instead of being good to their bodies, they may actually do themselves a disservice.

At the same time, many don't realize that the vegetables they commonly think of as starch (that is, laden with carbohydrates) can actually be good sources of protein, minus the artery - clogging fats and cholesterol that are in most animal protein foods.

Others who spurn animal proteins - whether for religious, moral or health reasons - and instead rely on vegetable protein may not consume adequate amounts of usuable protein because they don't understand the precise demands of the body's protein requirements.

The myths and misconceptions about protein date back at least 150 years when a Dutch chemist coined the name protein from a Greek word meaning "to take first place." Perhaps the chemist was acknowledging the primary of protein's main functions - to maintain body tissues and support growth - and the fact that the body can only make protein from proteins supplied in the diet, whereas fats and carbohydrates can be derived from one another and from proteins as well.

But thinking or protein as the



the nutritional value of fats and carbohydrates and the fact that these foodstuffs, rather than protein, must provide the bulk of calories in a healthy diet. In fact, if the diet does not contain adequate calories from carbohydrates and fats, the body is forced to use protein for energy instead of for building or

"first place" nutrient overlooks

repairing body tissues. The main malnutrition problem in developing countries is actually a problem of inadequate calories rather than a protein shortage. If more carbohydrates or fat calories were available, in most cases the diets in these countries would contain adequate protein to support normal growth and development.

Proteins are made up of chains of building blocks called amino acids, molecules that contain nitrogen. Sometimes as many as 200 amino acid molecules are strung together to make one protein. There are about 20 different amino acids in nature, and the human body is able to manufacture all but eight and possibly nine of them from carbohydrates and nitrogen, usually derived from dietary proteins. These eight or nine are called "essential" amino acids; they all must be supplied as such in the diet for the body to be able to manufacture the hundreds of different proteins it needs.

All protein originally comes from plants, which unlike animals can incorporate inorganic nitrogen from the air and soil into organic compounds (amino acids) that can be used by man and other animals. But there are important differences between animal and plant (vegetable) proteins in terms of their amino acid constituents. Animal protein contains all the



protein's may be deficient in one or another essential amino acid. The protein you eat is broken down, or digested, into its constituent amino acids, which are absorbed into the blood stream and distributed to cells, where they can be taken apart and reassembled into new proteins according to the needs of the cells.

Every cell in your body contains some protein. Protein comprises 50 percent of the

body's dry weight. Muscle, bone, cartilage, skin, blood, lymph all contain protein. All enzymes and many hormones are proteins. Only bile and urine normally lack protein.

Protein in muscle allows it to contract and hold water. In hair, skin and nails, the protein is hard and insoluble, giving a body a protective coating. Protein elasticizes blood vessel walls, allowing them to expand

blood pressure. And protein provides the rigid framework for the minerals of bones and teeth

Without protein, new tissues needed for growth cannot be formed and old worn - out tissues cannot be replaced. Proteins are also involved in regulating the body's water and acid - base balance and stimulating the production of anti - bodies.

Factors that affect the body's ability to use protein in the diet for these purposes include the following - Whether the diet contains

sufficient calories to fulfill the body's energy needs. If calories are inadequate the body will use protein in the diet for fuel rather than for tissue building.

- The frequency with which protein is supplied in the diet. The body doesn't store protein the way it stores extra fat in fat cells or extra carbohydrates in the liver and muscles. Protein must be consumed daily, preferably at each meal. In fact, the body uses protein most efficiently if it is consumed in frequent small meals - for example, six a day - than if eaten at three big meals.

Whether the protein consumed is balanced to supply adequate amounts of essential amino acids plus a healthy supply of the nonessential ones. Because protein is not stored, all the amino acids needed to make new protein must be supplied at the same meal. If the protein you eat comes from animals (for example, meat, milk products, fish, poultry or eggs), it will be balanced enough to assure

efficient utilization. In general, the amount of protein your body needs is mainly determined by your age and size. Per pound of body

weight, the need is greatest and contract to maintain normal during the first six months of life and, except for women who are pregnant or breast feeding and need extra protein, the protein requirement declines slowly with age.

> The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has prepared a list of Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) for protein, which represents the minimum protein required per day at different ages plus a substantial safety factor of about 45 percent. This would meet the needs of nearly all healthy persons.

> American eats twice the

year - old child weighing 60 pounds needs the same amount of protein each day - about 60 grams - as a 130 - pound adult woman. A 150 - pound adult, whose RDA for protein is about 54 grams a day, could satisfy that need by eating, for example, three ounces of cooked beef or chicken (about 24 grams protein), a cup of broccoli (6 grams), two tablespoons of peanut butter (8 grams) and a cup of cooked dried beans (16 grams)

percent carbohydrate and oatmeal, 15 percent protein and

70 percent carbohydrate. In planning your total diet, nutritionists recommend that protein comprise only 10 to 15 percent of your daily calories. fats no more than 30 percent, and carbohydrates, 55 to 60 percent. In cutting back on protein, most Americans will

automatically reduce their fat

intake, probably to the benefit of their hearts and blood vessels. There is some experientnal evidence that too much protein. as well as excess fat, can promote the development of atherosclerosis. Eating less fatty protein should also help to reduce caloric intake, since gram for gram, fat has more than twice the calories that carbohydrates have.





heat from the house and cause effect on your personalily. the plants to die and the furnace Little things. Like once when motor to burn out. Cold weather, especially

distinguished only by two holes where the feet come out, chairs and beds draped with skirts and trousers, jackets over doorknobs, mis - mated gloves and hats that no one has ever



snow, tends to limit children's activities. They can't go to school in it, take out the garbage in it, go to the dentist in it, or shovel the driveway in it. They can, however, ski in it, sled in it, ice skate in it, roll in it, and eat

There's another phenomenon with cold weather that I can't explain. The changing clothes syndrome. It's the old "feed a cold, starve a fever, clothe a bad day" logic.

I've seen a child's bedroom at the end of a cold day that looks like a laundromat during a fire drill. Thermal underwear

Sunday, February 26

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seen before. The actions of people in a hard winter are hard to explain.

Why the dog chooses the coldest night in the world to have kidney trouble, I'll never explain.

Why you never put the car in the garage on the night of the ice freeze, I'll never explain. Why it's your week to carpool

when road conditions are hazardous, I'll never explain.

Why there's a population explosion every fall following a cold winter ... now THAT I can explain

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# Parity means equality and more to farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Whenever there's trouble on the farms, or politicians grapple with agricultural policy, the word "parity" crops up. Important, no doubt - it's the battle cry of the current national farmers strike - but what does it mean? The following article explains it and incidentally offers a lucid primer on farm economics that will help you understand today's ferment.

By TERENCE L. DAY For The Associated Press PULLMAN, Wash: (AP) -Back in the 1950s the hit musi cal "Li'l Abner" rollicke

### In agriculture

#### **By JOE VANZANDT County Extension Agent** Fertilization and **Crop Lease Meeting**

A Crop meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The program will cover fertilization and farm management practices.

James Valentine, area Extension soil chemist, Lubbock, will discuss general crop fertilization for our crops grown in our area. His discussion will include both irrigated and dryland production.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist management, will discuss Farm Management Tips, which will include Equitable Crop - Share Leases. He will also talk about other management practices that might help farmers reduce expenses

All farm operators are invited and encouraged to attend this informational meeting.

Lovegrass Management We had a good meeting last week in McLean where the topic of Weeping Lovegrass was thoroughly discussed. Because of the weather the crowd was light but a good discussion was held and everybody got a lot of questions answered. Dr. Frank Petr and myself have revised a booklet on Weeping Lovegrass management and if anyone should want a copy of this, come by or call the office, 669-7429. We wil be glad to furnish you with booklet on lovegrass management. It doesn't cover everything, but it does have a lot of practical production tips

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**Places** 

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through 693 Broadway performances with Marryin' Sam singing about the nation's economy. hard times for some segments 'The farm bill," he sang, of agriculture. Dr. Albert H. 'should be 89 percent of parity. Another fella recommends it should be 93. But 80, 90, 5 percent - who cares about degree; it's parity that no one understands.

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ent people

issue, they contend.

What is parity?

Twenty years later parity is the rallying cry for a national farmers' strike. But Washington State University agricultural economists say marryin' Sam's folk wisdom is as true today as it was 20 years ago.

parity

**Cattle need Minerals and Protein** 

Hardly anyone understands

cattlemen should pay-particular attention to overall supplemental feeding of beef cattle

round and available on a free choice basis. Salt or trace mineralized salt are not enough to do a good job. A good mineral should have at least 8 to 12 percent phosphorus with a similar calcium content. Steamed bone meal and a loose salt mixture (60-40) is one good practical method for supplying needed minerals.

Always feed enough protein for proper maintenance of rumen function and feed intake. don't assure profits. When in doubt about the amount and type of supplement to feed with low quality forage, feed a dry, pregnant cow 0.4 pound of actual supplemental crude protein or the quivalent of 1 pound of a 40 per cent protein supplement. A lactating cow needs 0.8 pound of actual crude protein or the equivalent of 2

pounds of a 40 percent protein supplement. Then use cow condition or fatness as a guide to additional feeding. Loss of weight suggests more energy from supplemental feeds is needed. The protein

content can be decreased in proportion to the increased level crude oil being processed. of supplemental feeding. Inject or feed vitamin "A" if in doubt If ample forage is not

available, then hay should be fed . to furnish about 2.5 percent of an

of individual farming oper-The scientists agree with striking farmers that these are ations

Harrington says the idea of some type of parity for farmers Harrington says producers of originated in the 1920s. It was export crops such as wheat and first put into law with the Agrifeed grains haven't been in cultural Adjustment Act of such a severe price-cost 1933, but the word parity didn't appear in federal legislation unsqueeze since the depths of the Great Depression during the til the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. But he and Dr. A. Desmond The government has used

O'Rourke say it's unfortunate several programs designed to that parity has been injected support prices farmers receive into the discussion of what at some percentage of parity should be done about low farm with the prices they pay. The formula for calculating parity prices. That just confuses the has been frequently changed.

"The original concept was The word means equality. So, that if the price of the things when a farmer says he wants farmers bought increased seven parity, your first job is to find times, the price of wheat out what kind of equality he should rise seven times. That wants. Does he want equality of would be 100 percent of parprices, of costs, of income, of ity," Harrington says. profit, or of living standards?

"By the end of the 30s, econo-Does he want to be equal with mists were conscious that farmers at some time in the greater increases in productivpast? Or does he want equality ity were occurring in the prowith other elements of society duction of some products than in others," Harrington said. Many of these different con-"So, after World War II, the cepts of parity have been inparity concept was adjusted to cluded in present or past agriallow for some changes in procultural legislation. Conductivity. sequently, parity has come to

"I his was accomplished by mean different things to differaveraging the 'current' prices farmers received over the pre-But even after you find what vious 10 years. These prices kind of parity the farmer are compared with prices farmwants, you still don't really ers paid during the 1910-1914 know what he wants. Striking period. Based on this adjustfarmers say they want parity ment, the current parity price prices. But maybe they really for wheat is \$5.05. But based on just want a reasonable profit on the original concept it would be their crops. And O'Rourke and over \$6 a bushel. Harrington say parity prices

To arrive at the parity price, economists of the U.S. Depart-With parity prices some ment of Agriculture created a farmers can go broke while mythical shopping list containothers make windfall profits being things that farmers bought. cause parity prices are not val-Harrington says it now includes id measure of the profitability 350 goods, plus wages, interest for any given commodity, nor and taxes

adds, efforts to support prices at, or near, 100 percent of parity have never worked well when market prices have been substantially below parity prices

O'Rourke

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Unfortunately,

O'Rourke says, "During the 1930s programs, price supports ranged from about 52 percent to 75 percent of parity price. They rarely got above 75 percent, even when the conceptwas new. In the years since, more often than not, market prices have been well below parity prices. Congress has not been willing to approve the heavy expenditures needed to guarantee 100 percent of par-

Today's striking farmers have made 100 percent of parity prices the focal point of their attempt to increase farmers' incomes. "Low prices normally mean

that we've overproduced, and high prices normally stimulate production. So, to have \$5 wheat would encourage us to produce more wheat at a time when the market price of \$2.47 says we have too much already," O'Rourke says.

Harrington says, "The index doesn't tell how many of the indexed items farmers are buying. It doesn't tell how many bushels of wheat they're selling. It simply relates the average prices all farmers are receiving to the prices they're paying and compares this ratio to the base period." The index shows the prices of

goods and services for the average farmer in the United tates. But actual farmers are not average farmers. For example, the index includes the cost of dairy feed, which wheat farmers don't buy. Many similar examples exist. come tax until 1913.

Use of foreign crude oil cut By MAX B. SKELTON below the comparable year ear-

in the closing days of the Arab **AP Oil Writer** oil embargo.

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic Prior to the embargo, foreign petroleum refineries have made oil had accounted for no more rather sharp cutbacks in recent than 31.7 percent of domestic weeks in the amount of foreign crude runs, reaching a high of 4.245.000 barrels a day the week Foreign crude runs the past ending Aug. 3, 1973. five weeks have been held be-

The decline in the processing low the 6,000,000 barrels a day of foreign crude results from a mark. The five-weeks range of combination of factors. 5,452,000 to 5,869,000 barrels a

major products caused

or 12.4 percent below the year earlier level.

With demand down, there also was a relatively minor downward trend for the utilization of refining capacity. Domestic crude oil production

in January, including Prudhoe Bay, averaged 8,626,000 barrels a day or 10.7 percent above the year earlier average of

7,790,000. January crude runs at refi-

Demand for petroleum prod-

ucts in January was 6.9 percent

O'Rourke says that in recent But even if the index were a years Congress hasn't even valid measure of farm producbeen able to write farm legislation costs in 1910-1914. tion that will hold together for O'Rourke and Harrington say the four-year period for which the index has been rendered obsolete by the vast changes in American agriculture since that ten.

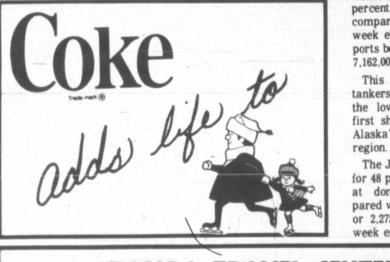
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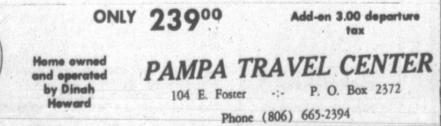
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12:00P.M. MOVIE: 'The Mask Of The Musketeers' The Spanish emissary, actually a traitor, is enroute to France and is intercepted by the Musketeers. Gordon Scott, Jose Greco, 1960 29

12:45P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: MILWAUKEE VS. NEW ORLEANS The Milwaukee Bucs play the New Orleans Jazz at the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana. Frank Glieber and Jon McGlocklin will provide the commentary.

> 1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): DY-NAMIC DUOS Semi-final round of this single elimination bowling tournament in which two teams of top athletes compete. Players to be announced. John Brodie is the host.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SUPER-TEAMS Today's show will feature the Preliminary.(1 hr., 15 min.)

1:00P.M. (Ch. 13): FATHER-SON TENNIS TOURNA-MENT 1:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-

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Barnaby Jones (Buddy Ebsen) wants some straight

Barnaby Jones, Thursday, March 2 on CBS.

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2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: (Ch. 17): 'The Love God' Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girlie journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmond

SUNDAY

O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory.\*\* 1969. 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation' Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. Problems range from bad plumbing to grumpy servants. James

Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, John Saxon, Marie Wilson. 1962. 2:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMA-**TEUR BOXING** 

> 3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: MARQUETTE VS. NOTE DAME Live coverage of this game between the Warriors of Marquette University and the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame

### LOW DOWN

answers from Dawn Carlson (Bonnie Ebsen, the star's daughter) whose boyfriend he suspects of having faked his death to avoid capture by the Coast Guard in



aker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi provide the commentary for finalround play in this PGA Tour tournament from Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida. (2 hours)

3:15P.M. -- (Ch. 7): SPT. MA-GAZINE

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Featured today are the All-Time Heavyweight Championship of Pool and the World 90-meter Ski Jumping Championship from Lahti, Finland. (90 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Ugly Dachshund,' Part 2. Mark Garrison trains his Great Dane, Brutus, for a dog show but the canine obviously prefers to think of itself as a dachshund, which complicates things alot. Starring Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones. (Repeat; 60 min.) 6:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Living Free' This sequel to 'Born Free' details the trials of three lion cubs that must learn to live in the wilderness after their initial training as doemsticated pets in an anima

compound. Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. \*\*. 1972. 7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. As Air Force investigators

probe reported sightings of UFOs in the small town of Joshua Flats, they determine that a young boy, reluctant to reveal what he saw, may hold the key. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb is reunited with a woman who was thought to have been slain by Indians, while Luke returns to warn the sheriff about a gold robbery. (1 hr.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda talks Jack into throwing a party at the costume company to bring in new customers, and everyone shows up except Rhoda and Jack

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): EVEN-ING AT SYMPHONY The Boston Symphony Orchestra and music director Seiji Ozawa open tonight's program with Arnold Schoenberg's Theme and Variations for Orchestra.' Alexis Weissenberg is soloist in 'Piano Concerto No. 1' by Chopin. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Comancheros' Hard-hitting Texas Ranger, on orders, penetrates the ranks of the Comancheros, an outlaw gang supplying guns and ligJohn Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Nehemiah Persoff, Ina Ballin, James

1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ON OUR 'Ritual Of Evil' Psychiatrist tres-**OWN** Toni McBain, creative direcpasses in the supernatural when he investigates the mysterious death of tor of the Bedford Ad Agency, is a his patient, a young heiress. Louis guest on a panel of women on the 'David Susskind Show' and levels Jourdan, Anne Baxter, Diana Hyland \*\* 1060 her guns at Mr. Bedford, only to have everything backfire on her. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE

Guest star: David Susskind. **HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Charles 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIG EVbecomes Caroline's midwife when

ENT: 'LOOSE CHANGE' PART 1 their expected baby arrives unex-The television adaptation of Sara pectedly, (60 min.) Davidson's best seller, set in the turbulent social and political climate of LION DOLLAR MAN 'Demon America in the 1960's, about how three young women--Kate Evans, a is determined to control the world. journalist; Jenny Reston, a political activist; and Tanya Berenson, an

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artist--wrestle with the difficult personal and career decisions that they must make. It's 1962, and serious political unrest startles the quie university campus. Jenny falls in love with Joe Norman, a political activist, and is dismayed by Tanya and Kate's lack of commitment. In their relationships with men, all three find that their 1950's mores can't serve as a guide for their feelings in a continually changing world. Starring Cristing Raines, Laurie Heineman, and Season Hubley. (Two hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Live And Let Die' James Bond and a beautiful psychic dodge danger in pursuit of Harlem's Mr. Big. Roger Moore and Jane Seymour, 1973

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and his brother, Fred, don't hold anything back when they come face-to-face after 29 years of hostile silence. Guest star: Richard McKenzie.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KAR-**ENINA** Alexei Karenin's suspicions about his wife's conduct grow more intense each day, yet he remains in the capital while she passes the summer at a rented villa conveniently near Vronsky's residence. (60 min.) 8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE

True-hearted Alice becomes ensnarled in a tangle between two married friends and tries to bring them together. Guest stars: Desi Arnaz Sr. and Janet Paige.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL **BURNETT SHOW** Carol's guest tonight will be Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CELEB. CHALLENGE SEXES The men and 9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Crazy Joe' A free adaptation of women celebrities competing this the late Mafia figure Joey Gallo. week include: Joyce De Witt who was gunned down in 1972. Pe-('Three's Company') vs. Mike Farter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Fred Wilrell'('M\*A\*S\*H') in 8-ball and Valliamson, Charles Cioffi, Rip Torn, Luther Adler, Eli Wallach. \*\*. 1974 erie Bertinelli ('One Day at a Time') vs. Robert Hegyes ('Welcome Back, Kotter') in a mini Grand Prix race.

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SIX MIL-

Machine.' Part 2. A rogue computer

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NHL

HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. NY

**RANGERS** The Atlanta Flames play

the New York Rangers at Madison

Square Garden in New York City,

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): "LOOSE CHANGE" PART 2 Kate Evans suc-

cessfully launched on a career in

journalism, begins a turbulent affair

with Peter Lane, an actor with an

off-beat personality. Jenny Reston

marries political activist Joe Norman

and gives birth to their son, but has

a growing awareness that sonething

'Hook, Line And Sinker' Family

man, devoted to fishing, catches his

doctor and his wife in a ruse in which

the fisherman is supposed to fake his

death, then disappear. Jerry Lewis,

Peter Lawford, Anne Francis, Jimmy

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHUCK

BARRIS RAH RAH SHOW (PRE-

MIERE) Phyllis Diller, George Car-

lin, The Spinners, Victor Borge,

England Dan and John Ford Coley,

Jaye P. Morgan, Fred Travalena

and Yvonne Elliman are some of

those who will entertain with host

Chuck Barris in the musical-comedy

series that also features newcomers,

some of whom have appeared on

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY

DAYS An Orkan from outer space is

about to kidnap Richie when Fonzie

7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 7): LAVERNE

'The Gong Show.' (60 min.)

steps in to the battle.

Miller. \*\*. 1969

TUESDAY

(60 min.)

basic is missing from her life. Tanya Berenson makes her mark in the art world and begins an unhappy affair with Mark Stewart, a self-centered, married sculptor. (Two hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Such Good Friends' A beautiful, but frustrated, housewife learns more than she cares to know about her husbands private affairs when she decodes his appointment book.

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H Charles discovers a cure for his rundown condition, and Radar matches his mouse in a challenge race with a Marine Corps rodent.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie is in for a bundle of surprises when she enters a dress designing contest and figures her new career is all sewn up.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU **GRANT** Lou defies a C.I.A. request to get off a local espionage story. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers' Dumas' story of the three rollicking Musketeers who are all for one and one for all. Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Gig Young, Angela Lansbury, Vincent Price, 1948.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: & SMIRLEY The girls attempt running an abstacle course in order to qualify for police work, and one succeeds.

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): 'LOOSE CHANGE' CONCLUSION Kate and Peter Lane separate, Tanya ends her affair with Mark Stewart and Jenny divorces Joe Norman. Then, Rob Kagan, a college friend, invites them to his commune, where they can rethink the priorities of their lives and get the strength to start over. (Two hours.)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Krissy's father, a minister, arrives early for a visit and catches Jack red-handed living with his little girl.

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detective investigating a rash of gangster murders discovers that they are the work of a police assassination squad whose members have been frustated by red tape and civil liberties. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul. 1973

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): JERU-SALEM PEACE This so-called City of Peace is seen in this film as an allegory of the Middle East, torn by the claims of Palestinians and Israelis



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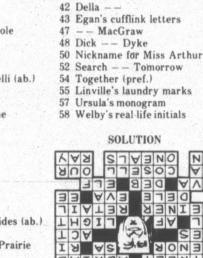
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Television still hasn't rently seen in "The Boys in given up on the 50th state. From Hawaiian Eye to this year's pineapple bomb, Big Hawaii, the networks have regularly gone native and tried to take the public with them. Now CBS is working on another pilot film, "The Islander," about a lawyer who buys a Hawaiian hotel where he plans to retire under the palms and write his memoirs. Of course, before he gets past page one someone's butting in looking for legal help. The bothered barrister will be played by Dennis Weaver in his fifth

series try. Little has been seen of one-time Ironside associate, Barbara Anderson, since that series went off the air. Anderson was clocking time at home instead of the studio. But she'll be back on screen soon in an ABC pilot movie, "Doctors' Lives." She'll play the wife of cardiologist John Gavin toiling in a large metropolitan medical center.

After 11 years as the. queen of prime-time variety, Carol Burnett is calling it quits. This will be the last season for her evening series, which has slipped considerably in the ratings since the days when she regularly knocked off the competition with ease. Burnett's not through with the tube, though. She plans to return in another year in a new format. The Muppet Show contin-

ues to draw the top talent in the business. Romping next season with Kermit and crew will be Raquel Welch, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Gilda Radner, Loretta Lynn, Helen Reddy and Jean Stapleton.

The Stevens' clan is doing all right as far as work goes these days. Stella Stevens is being touted for a prospective series spin-off from the ABC TV-movie "Cruise Into Terror." It's sort of Love Boat-cum-Fantasy Island. Meanwhile, her son, Andy Stevens, cur-

Company C," will star in MCA-TV's production of "The Bastard," based on the Bicentennial series of novels by John Jakes. Also starring in the syndicated operation prime-time project are Olivia Hussey. Peter Bonerz of The Bob Newhart Show, Ike Eisenmann, Happy Days' Tom Bosely, Cameron Mitchell, Harry Morgan, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker and **Donald Pleasance.** 

Lauren Bacall is another hold-out from TV now set to take the plunge. She's set to do a TV-movie entitled "Perfect Gentlemen." a comedy-drama about a million-dollar heist. It's set to air March 14 on CBS, and includes in the cast Sandy Dennis, Lisa Pelikan and Ruth Gordon. "Perfect Gentlemen" concerns a trio of women from different backgrounds who share a common bond: each needs a lotta moolah and their husbands are in prison. So they pick up a few tips from their spouses and plan a desperate caper. Playing the husbands will be Robert Alda, Stephen Pearlman and Steve Allie Collura. (Collura is the subject of the book "Actor With a Gun," which recounts his exploits as a soap opera star by day (The Doctors) and undercover narco detective by day and night. After nearly being executed by drug dealers, he now sticks to the less dangerous kind of acting. The movie was produced and directed by Jackie Cooper and written by journalist (and wife of Carl Bernstein) Nora Ephron.

With Hollywood scandals coming out of every producer's desk drawer, ABC will be on the right track when it airs a dramatization of Joyce Haber's novel "The Users," which deals with Tinsel Town's various forms of corruption. The network plans to make it into a two-hour flick. Go get 'em.

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14 Sunday, February 26, 1978 PAMPA NEWS to their land, of three religions to

their places of worship and of social classes to their rights. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday' Lonely holiday for a royal Princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. 1953.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SOAP Jessica, Chester and Benson cause havoc on the judicial system when

#### WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Summertree" Michael Douglas plays a young man torn by his parents' beliefs and his own convictions about the Vietnam War and his life in general. Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Warden, Brenda Vaccaro. 1971

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): ACC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Tournament play from Greensboro, N.C.

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A longtime but cagey friend dupes Mad Jack out of ownership of his beloved donkey, Number Seven. Guest starring Jack Elam. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** Members of the Bradford family are forced to take shifts to keep Abby awake for 24 hours after she falls and suffers a concussion. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): GOLDIE

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Tomorrow

they must testify at the trial 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAMILY

A charming aquaintance of Willie visits the Lawrences and wins Buddy's heart while stealing money from Kate and Doug. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "I Walk the Line' Gregory Peck stars as a rural Tennessee sheriff whose career is threatened by his obsession for a young mountain girl. Also starring Tuesday Weld. \*\* 1970.

HAWN SPECIAL Goldie Hawn sings, dances and clowns with search of new victims. (60 min.) guests George Burns, the Harlem Globetrotters, Shaun Cassidy and John Ritter. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): TURNA-BOUT: DIET MANIA Speaking to the one-third of America's population who are overweight, Dr. Joyce Nash, Stanford University weight reduction expert, says individuals must change their eating patterns to lose weight effectively.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON The fighter pilots, their leader 'Pappy' Boyington, the mechanics and even the nurses-Dottie, Sam, Ellie, Nancy and Susan-- must man the guns when enemy commandos invade the island. (60 min.)

LIE'S ANGELS Charlie uses the Angels and his priceless Jade collection to trip a jewel thief and a killer. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: viciously terrorizes a suburban high school, Pepper and Crowley plan to 'A Death in Canaan' This drama is a true account of the townspeople teach them a lesson as they go unof Canaan rising to the defense of a dercover as school nurse and civics instructor. Guest starring Pamela teen-ager, Peter Reilly, whose kind, Franklin. (60 min.) very passive nature, in their opinions, precluded him from commit

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): STARSKY ting the crime he was charged with--& HUTCH Starsky and Hutch bethe mutilation murder of his mother. come targets of panicked thieves Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens, when a woman stashes a suitcase of James Sutorius, Conchata Ferrell. stolen money in Starky's apartment. 8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): GREAT (60 min.)

PERFORMANCES: COUNT DRA-9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: **CULA** Louis Jourdan stars in the title 'Sarah T.- Portrait Of A Teen-age role of the sinister vampire king. In Alcoholic' Santh Travis, a high the first of three parts, Dracula holds school student begins drinking when young Jonathan Harker prisoner in she finds difficulty adjusting to a his castle in Transylvania, while prenew neighborhood, a new school, paring to journey to London in and life with her mother and new stepfather, Linda Blair, Verna 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN When a teen-age gang man, 1975.

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wheels of the San Francisco of

1849. Edward G. Robinson, Joel

McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan, Miriam Hopkins, Harry

motorist and an accident victim who 1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast' A vigorous her rescuers. (60 min.) tale of blood and passion among

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS John-Boy is mesmerized by the striking contrast between New York City and Walton's Mountain when the impatient writer goes to the big city in hopes of finding out if his finally completed novel will be published. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): FISH neighbor.

AT 16 A distraught James frets that

his sluggishness is more than just a case of the blahs when he anonymously checks into a free medical clinic to undergo tests for venereal disease. (60 min.)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER A wild-eyed gunman forces Capt. Miller and his men to do time in the company of a ventriloquist. 8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): HAWAII

FIVE-O McGarrett and Danny Williams are enmeshed with a pair of frightened surfers, one of whom was actually responsible for the death of a girl and the other who is strongly suspected of it. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Great Wine Revolution.' Tonight's program unlocks the secrets of the grape that have baffled winemakers and drinkers for centuries. Economics has forced the wine industry to look to the laboratory for help. (60 min.) 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WHAT

REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 After a wasted early life, including a prison term, Julio Costa begins to make something of

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Blondie In Society' When the ages to 80 years old. tract from the owner of the secondplace dog. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. \*\* 1941. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUARK 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NEW

On a mission to save the galaxy by having an extended romantic inter-

himself after receiving encouragement from a high school coach and a pretty remedial reading instructor. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): BEN VER-EEN - HIS ROOTS Using music and song Ben Vereen highlights key events in his life. Guests include Cheryl Ladd, Louis Gosset, Jr. and Debbie Allen. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES A hijacker's girlfriend becomes part of his plot to fake his death to avoid detection by the authorities. Guest star: Bonnie Ebsen. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Torn Curtain' Noted American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany in order to learn an evasive vital equation dealing with Gamma Five research, the secret to a vitally important new weapon Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Lila Kedrova, 1966.

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): SOUND-STAGE Pop singer Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau are featured. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

lude with the sensuous, passionate Princess Carna, Adam Quark catches a space virus and suddenly 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE Guest stars include Tom Jones and Loretta Switt. (60 min.)

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WOMAN A former high-level NATO officer, now a turncoat, turns his awesome powers of hypnosis to a campaign of sabotage against the

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age of this game between the

Rebels of the University of Nevada

(Las Vegas) and the Wildcats of the

University of Kentucky from Rupp

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Tarzan's New York Adventure'

Kidnapers take Boy to the US to

become a circus attraction. Johnny

Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Shefield, Charles Bickford,

1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

'Thunder in the East' India: A

scheming commercial pilot delivers

guns to a maharajah and causes

strife and bloodshed.A blind girl at-

tempts to feach him that love is more

important than weapons. Alan

Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer,

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): NHL

HOCKEY: BUFFALO VS. BOSTON

The Buffalo Sabres play the Boston

Bruins at Boston Garden in Boston,

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): SACA-

JAWEA This young people's special

is about the Lewis and Clark Expedi-

tion whose triumphant arrival at the

Pacific Ocean after a grueling two-

vear trek across America owed

much to its guide, Sacajawea, a

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): PGA

**GOLF: FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN** 

Live coverage of the semi-fina

round of this PGA tournament from

the Rio Pinar Country Club in Or-

lando, Fla. Jim Simpson, Jay Ran-

dolph Bruce Devlin, Bob Goalby

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2:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): PRO

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy has to save his boss, Dr. As-8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCKtin, who's botched autopsy compli-FORD FILES Rockford's own life is cates a homicide investigation. (60 in jeopardy after he is hired by the author of a best-selling manual for 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: women to check out threats that

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Battle Of The Bulge' December have been made on her life. (Re-1944: American lieutenant colone realizing the German's weakness is 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: lack of gasoline suggests that the 'Having Babies III' Dedicated doccommanding general and his men tors help three families face medical play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas sup-8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: ply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, 'Ski Lift to Death' Several people Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier are trapped in two derailed ski lift Angeli.\*\*\* 1966.

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

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#### SATURDAY

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA 3:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS BASKETBALL: NEVADA (LAS VE-SPORTS SPECTACULAR

> 6:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY For the first time ever, country music's most venerable institution will be televised live from Nashville. As the world's longest-running continuous live radio show, the Opry has come to personify the heart and soul of country music. True to Opry tradition, no one knows more than 48 hours in advance exactly who will perform, but the twenty to thirty acts will be drawn from the Opry's roster of regular performers. (3 hrs., 15 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART On the eve of being named 'Secretary of the Year'. Carol informs Bob that she's leaving his employ.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Unusually high scores on an exam Walter gives his 'not-toobright' class at Ed's School of Law leads Walter to believe he has been underestimating his brilliant students.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Police Story: 'Day of Terror, Night of Fear' After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with a S.W.A.T. team led by a poised, well-trained neaotigtor, Chad Everett, Warren Oates and Bruce Davison

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): METRO **7 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT** 

8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): MAUDE Arthur is determined to teach his visiting grandson the important things in life, but it's the guilty grandpa who learns the most valuable lesson of all.

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): KOJAK

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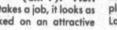
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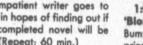
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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): JAMES





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8 30	Popeye & Bugs	Star Trek		Scooby's All-Star Laff-a- Lympics	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street
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11 <sup>00</sup> 30	Movie: 'Let's Do It Again'	" Movie: 'Comin' Round The	Land of the Lost Thunder	ABC Weekend Specials	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Space Academy	Los Tiempos Time Out	Sesame Street
12.00		Mountain'	NCAA Basketball: Nevada (Las Vegas) vs.	American Bandstand Nashville Music	What's New, Mr. Magoo? Saturday Film Festival	Signs Of The Times Voter's Digest	Electric Company American Government
<b>1</b> <sup>00</sup> 30	NHL Hockey: Buffalo vs. Boston	Movie: 'Thunder in' the East'	Kentucky	Blue Grass Express	Learning & Living Sacajawea "	Movie: 'Tarzan's New York Adventure'	". Everybody's Business
2 <sup>°°</sup>			PGA Golf: Florida Citrus Open	Pro Bowlers Tour	Bill Dance Outdoors Way It Was	" " "	". Growing Year
3 30	Bronco	Avengers	", NCAA Basketball:	". Wide World of Sports	Fishing W/ Roland CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedades Musicales	" American Story
4 30	Wagon Train	Fishing Hole " Bill Dance Outdoors	Big 10 Wild Card Game	N 17 17 17		Western Hour	
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6.00	Big Valley		Lawrence Welk	News Hee Haw	CBS News Sha Na Na	Wildlife in Crisis Beverly	Live From the Grand Ole Opry
7 30	Bonanza	Nashville Music Nashville On The Road	Bionic Woman		Bob Newhart Tony Randall	Hillbillies Popl Goes The Country Nashville	
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Open from Don Carter's Kendal Lanes in Miami, Florida. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: BIG 10 WILD CARD GAME At press time the teams had not been determined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage will be provided of the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship basketball game taking place at the Greensboro Coliseum in N.C. During the halftime the Flamingo Stakes from Hialeah Park will be presented. (2 hrs.)

Photographer John Saxton, who has been hounding former film star, Diane Marcos, for more than 10 years, finds himself the object of a one million dollar lawsuit as well as a suspect in a possible kidnapping and theft of three million dollars in jewels. Guest stars: Tige Andrews and Antoinette Bower. (60 min.)

9:30P.M. --- (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse Criminal medico, with a woman fence, takes over a gang and stages robberies, to study the criminal mind. Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart. 1938

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REST EASIER - My sis- you think he looks like an ter wrote to you before older version of John Traabout the Sabres, and you volta? Betsy McConnell, never put the address in Moorhead, Minn.

the paper. My sister is News travels slowly in driving us all crazy. She Moorhead. Namath has recries every Sunday when tired his knees from the she reads the column and football field, and has been doesn't find her answer. signed for a TV situation She loves Jim Schoenfeld, comedy pilot slated for so please put his address next season. He plays a in to make my little sister washed-up basketball happy. You would be doing player who turns history the whole Klumpp family a teacher and basketball favor. Roberta Klumpp, coach to a team of misfits. Buffalo, N.Y. Klummps, rejoice. Little figure they've changed his

lot of tears.

PRE-ANGEL — There's a Michelob commercial on TV that's set in San Francisco and one of the women in it looks exactly and when was it made before or after Charlie's

Angels? Marty Posner, Fargo, N.D. Before Cheryl earned her wings as an Angel, she and would like to know if peddled beer for spending he has any recordings? money. That's her in the ad.

POOR KID - How many kids are there in the Osmond family and are there any other girls? Sissy Flanders, Waterbury, Conn.

There are nine, count 'em nine, and poor Marie's the only girl.

**WRONG BALL** - I heard that Joe Namath has retired from football: Is that true, and if so, will he do a TV show like Monday Night Football? Also, don't answer mail personally.

That's right, basketball. I sister can write her hero at game because they'll need the Buffalo Sabres, Memo- fewer kids for the team, rial Auditorium, Buffalo, and it can be shot indoors. N.Y. 14202. You can look up It seems like those old pros sports teams in the phone Frank Gifford and Don book next time. It'll save a Meredith still have Monday Night Football sewn up. I wouldn't look for Namath moving in soon. And yes, Travolta does

bear a resemblance to Joe Willie. like Cheryl Ladd. Is it her, MYSTERY MAN - Would you please tell me who sings the commercial song "Let It Be Lowenbrau" for Lowenbrau beer? I think he has a beautiful voice

Mrs. J. Humler, Johnstown, N.Y. This is the week for

boosting beer it seems. The mystery man singing the praises of Lowenbrau is the famed baritone Arthur Prysock. Ask your local record retailer to look in their catalogue for what recordings he's made.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, but we cannot

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# **Policy on Africa shifts** to practical approach

**By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is shifting the U.S. policy on Africa somewhat away from idealism toward a more practical approach with some "cold war" echoes. Carter seems to have come to the realization that the Soviet Union is playing hard ball in Africa.

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Ore processed by Swiss .- didn't think it was very likely. 'Chrissy' relates arrest I could at 19. I was ashamed of it. I never told my parents. I BUY never told anybody," she said. 14L I San Francisco police declined to release information on the THER case, saying state law prohibitspec HH-1 ed releasing information from requi Also 1 "My husband had abandoned Unde me; I wasn't working, had no sifico money and my son had been in vices a car accident and spent three With U months in a hospital," said 10056 spray Miss Somers. She was divorced from her husband, Bruce, after CEL about a year of marriage. Call fo "I had worked as a model so Contr wasn't eligible for any pension or welfare or any kind of compensation from the state," Due to she said. "I had about \$20,000 gredi worth of doctors' bills from the sulati the li accident and was being evicted tome SER from my apartment and we that didn't have enough food to tinua Labo the fu servi BUY **Special Notices** PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 2, M.M. Degree, Feed at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend, visitors FF 100 per Guar tarde mois VA. TOP OF Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, February 28, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend, visitors No. Ray. 14N 10 Lost and Found LOST IN Jr. High and N. Russell vic-inity white gold diamond wedding band. Reward. 665-4477. PAIN INTER spray man LOST: NINE year old male basset hound in the Evergreen vicinity. Reward if found. Call 665-6125. INTER Spra Paul LOST BLACK male Doberman Pincher. Identifying marks. Has choke chain, but no tags. Reward. Call 665-3626. BILL mod cabin Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Harmon Mr. & Mrs. Andy Harmon Mrs. J.D. Harwood Brow **13 Business Opportunities** 14T EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, profitable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing Mr. & Mrs. G.W. Lowry **3** Personal and supervision. Call Long's Life 30 RENT OUR steamex carpet clean-ing machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing, 1007 N. Hobart. Call 600-7711 for information and appointment. Wormery-Area Representative, Rick Bacon. 874-3317. Cu John 400 \$30,000 (plus) Per Yr. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and** (Start in Spare Time) Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2968. Heinz and RENT Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Foods National corporation seeking inde-pendent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming or St Purch DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. CLAY automatic merchandising indus-try. Nothing left to chance. You need no experience. You do not MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 816 Lefors. 665-1754. F sell. Turn key operation. You must be mature and responsible. In-vestment as low as \$2479. Financ-Magna vestment as low as save. Financ-ing after wards. Call collect, Greg-ory Peters, Business Management Corp., Automatic Products Divi-sion, 217-223-6469. Co MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliver es. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and 14 **Business Services** Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-3825, or 665-6092. Turning Point Group. 14U BATH REMODELING FULL All types flat roofs. Smooth or We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE PALM READER & ADVISOR gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Esti-Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. mates. Industrial Roofing Compar Pampa, Texas 669-9586 869-3231

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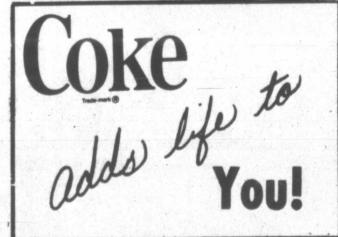
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