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# School construction cost to be \$359,000

Pampa News Staff

The original price tag for construction at Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High was \$270,000 but the contract awarded Thursday was for \$358,983

But Bob Phillips, superintendent, is positive the additional \$90,000 called for in Wiley Hicks Jr.'s low bid is in the 1977 - 78 school budget.

'We just won't be able to do as much repair work as we had hoped." he told The News.

The Pamp Independent School District board of trustees met at 4 p.m. in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, and enlisted Bill Arrington, board president, to work out details of the contract.

Hicks, an Amarillo contractor, built the music and vocational education additions to the high school

Herbert Brasher, the district's Lubbock architect, in November estimated that the work would cost \$270,000. Phillips blamed the increase on cost of building

Changes will include: addition

Potter County District Attorney

Tom Curtis was free on \$100

bond today after a judge

slapped him with a contempt

citation Thursday when Curtis

State District Judge Bryan

Poff cited Curtis during a pre-

trial hearing concerning sus-

pended Potter County Commis-

sioner Bob Hicks, scheduled to

go on trial Monday on theft and

Poff told Curtis, "Tom, I

ruled against you one time, and

you're acting like a spoiled

child. I've been trying to get

along with you for three years.

It's very sad. I think it's time

someone protected a man's

rights around the courthouse.

You indicted a man on five

counts vou conceded were be-

yond statute of limitations.

official misconduct charges

called the judge biased.

of eight classrooms at the junior high, enlargement of junior high library and additional science facilities there, renovating the girls' dressing room in the

fieldhouse. What worried trustees about the bid was Hick's 260 - day time requirement which would carry construction into the new school year, a plan which the board had

hoped to avoid. However, Hicks and Brasher's firm assured the men that school could open Sept. 5 as scheduled.

Other bidders were Page and Wirtz of Amarillo, \$365,366, and J.R. Development of Pampa.

Bid also was awarded for 80 new band uniformas for the high school. Jeff Doughten said that since the band will next year include freshmen the size will increase from 115 to about 200

The \$12,697.60 to Fruhauf Uniforms will come from county available funds. Fruhauf was low bidder

Potter DA on bail

The board approved the purchase of five 16mm

Poff had quashed five of the

Curtis had said, "I think

you're acting like a biased

heard by a judge other than

the week that Poff be dis-

qualified from presiding over

the hearing, on grounds that

Texas law requires an out-of-

county judge preside over suits

His motion was denied, how-

ever, by another judge, who

said the action pending against

Hicks is on the theft charge.

to remove public officials.

not the removal suit

Poff at a later date.

15 counts against Hicks.

the bond

#### Simmons and Arrington. Al Helen Ellis, Elaine Ledbetter, Smith and Davis Crossman were Mabel Trovie, Robert Ellison, Douglas Rapsteine, Mary Gilliland, Bette Truly, Marvin Board meetings are open to Bowman, Billy Haynes,

Vice agent buys

sex; taxes paid

SEATTLE (AP) — Bruce McLean's job was to kiss and

Taylor for \$3086.50.

Report from the textbook

committee was adopted.

Serving on the committee were

Anne Steel, Betty Cain, Mary

As a citizen vice agent, he paid for sex with taxpaver money then reported every detail of what happened to the po-

"She asked me to get undressed and to give her \$30, which I did," he said of a Sept. 20, 1977, encounter at the Suprema Sauna.

McLean said that after being given a shower, he asked the woman what she charged. "She replied she usually got \$30 for intercourse," he said in an affidavit filed by the county prosecutor's office to prove its case against the massage parlor.

The money was provided by judge trying to help this de-King County detective, fendant beat a darn good McLean said.

An affidavit filed by one Poff handed Curtis a 10-day agent said he reported to vice jail sentence, but Curtis posted detectives on having sex for pay at least 27 times. The contempt case will be

Such use of such civilian agents, as well as county police officers, ended this week with an order by King County Exec-

utive John Spellman. He said use of agents engaging in sex acts was "a deviation" of pol-

Rochelle Lacy, Ramona Hite,

Trustees attending the

meeting were Bob Lyle, Curt

Beck, Buddy Epperson, Paul

Marjorie Gaut and Phillips.

The agents' acts were performed in conjunction with a civil lawsuit filed by Prosecutor Christopher Bayley to close three massage parlors - Suprema Sauna, the Skandia Massage Studio in downtown Seattle and the Little Skandia Massage Studio in Mercer Island

Bayley's office said it has evidence of 53 sexual encounters gathered over a period of three years. Typically, civilian vice agents were given \$40 to \$80 to pay for the sexual favors. as well as \$5 to \$10 "spending money.

Seattle and Mercer Island police offices also used agents to build cases for prosecution. A spokesperson for Seattle

Mayor Charles Royer, who was out of town on business, said agents were used prior to Royer's taking office in January and "it won't happen under the Royer administration.



The Pampa High School Choral Department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Junior High Auditorium.

The chamber choir, combined girls choir and concert choir will

sing selections from UIL competition which will be Thursday.

They include works by Hassler, Mendelssohn and William Byrd.



ment auctions off three cartons of cigarettes at a sale of unclaimed goods for which the police

rifles, bicycles and hubcaps on the table. The city of Pampa made \$1,113.68 from the sale. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Bargain hunters swamp auction

**By CHRIS EDWARDS** 

Pampa News Staff Red Broadbent bought a 20 - gauge pump at the police auction at City Hall Thursday to shoot the next guy who trys to steal his CB, he said. He also bought two CB and one shortwave radio antennae

Seems Red saw red when somebody broke into his truck and swiped his CB radio. He came to the auction to see if the CB would show up. It didn't

"I'm gonna come out shooting," he said, holding his new rifle ready for the next

Most of the people that crowded around Lt. J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department, auctioneer, weren't so ferocious. The bidding got ferocious, however, for the bicycles, rifles, briefcases and all the other paraphernalia at the sale. Some came just to satisfy their curiosity about what all those people were doing

standing around the door of the police department on a sunny afternoon. Spring

There were short people, tall people and medium - sized people. There were fat people making the scrawny look scrawnier. There were people in hair curlers rubbing elbows with those in three - piece suits. And they were all after that once - in - a lifetime deal. A bargain

Besides bicycles and guns, the best sellers, they bid on a pair of well - worn sneakers, one ski, hubcaps, three cartons of Winstons, three tubes of glue and a brandy sniffer. Among other things.

"Sure would be funny if they turned out to be left - 'handed cigarettes,' Gary French commented about the Winstons.

They bid on a record player complete with a Nat King Cole record, two pairs of glasses in a black flowered case, ski gloves, tools and a sack full of clothes.

The lothes started with a 30 cent bid. 'The material must be worth that,' Ryzman said.

Most of the money went for the rifles. with prices ranging up to \$100. One bystander complained that when he was small he got a rifle for \$10.

The crowd thinned when the guns were sold, leaving the bicycle fanatics to outbid each other by one cent at a time in some

Don Case showed up at the auction intending to buy four bicycles for himself, his wife and his two kids-and only got one. Alpha Strickland, however, was luckier.

"I bought those two for the price I was going to pay for one," she said. "Now I might buy another.

Coyle Winborn, 12 stood next to his mother, Mrs. Sue Winborn, and urged her in a non - whisper whisper not to bid so high on a dirt bike that Coyle paid for with money he made working at the country club

Not five minutes after they bought the bike for \$28, Coyle's sister Wendy, 10, asked her brother if she could have his old bike.

"Now we have a bike that looks like I feel," said Police Chief Richard Mills, who replaced Ryzman on the auctioneer's chair near the end of the sale.

He couldn't have felt too bad, though. The police department earned \$1,137.68 for the City of Pampa, besides giving the spring fever crowd something to do on a nice afternoon.

# Marshals deliver back-to-work orders to miners

contract talks resumed in the 95-day coal strike, federal marshals today delivered copies of the back-to-work court orders to the leaders of the striking

The order directed the 160,000

a.m. today but reports from the coal fields showed there was no stampede to return to the job.

In many places, the miners said they were waiting until federal marshals actually delivered the court orders. Techni-

cally, a defendant is not required to obey the order until he is served with a copy

The marshals have until 4:30 p.m. EST Monday to hand out the orders to the 1,451 defendants named by the federal judge who issued the back-to-

the end of next week.

work mandate under the Taftsubstantial portion of them Hartley Act. Carter administration officials say they will not have a good estimate of the miners' response until toward

President Carter declared Thursday that he believes "a

will comply with the law" and go back on the job Meanwhile negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and the coal industry negotiators met at a downtown Washington hotel to search for a settlement of their bitter dispute, which has forced electric utilities to curtail power and industries to lay off thousands of

Sources said UMW President Arnold Miller and his bargaining team were meeting with four officials from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association without the presence of

federal mediators.

"If it's going to be resolved, this is where it's going to be resolved," Miller told reporters. "It 's not going to be resolved by intervention.

The two sides have not bargained on a new national contract since the industry agreed to union contract demands two weeks ago under the threat of presidential intervention. The contract was rejected by the rank-and-file by a 2-1 margin last weekend.

Many mine manangers said today their mines were ready for the miners to return to

### Land sold to McDonalds

There's this contract out, see. And Big Mac and the rest of the Golden Arches Gang are coming to David Hunter of De Loma Inc. Realtors said today that the agreement has been signed and McDonald's Restaurant franchise holder Ron McVean of Amarillo is buying about one acre at 22nd and Hobart, out where the old Top o' Texas Drive in Theatre is located.

The land was purchased from Delmar Watkins of the Sandra Codrporation which operates Gibson Discount Stores in about 14 cities in New Mexico and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

Attempts to contact McVean or another spokesman for McDonalds were unsuccessful before deadline time for The News, so it was not possible to learn the start date for construction, planned completion date, or when the restaurant will open

Details will be reported as soon as the information can be obtained

Hunter did not disclose the purchase price of the land

Jim Krese, a federal mine safety official, said most of the large mines in Southern West Virginia were in relatively good condition and could reopen in short order.

In Kentucky, some mines were ready to resume production but the miners didn't show up for work

Union spokesmen argued they hadn't been served with backto-work orders and would take no action until the papers were delivered by marshals

In Pennsylvania, mines remained idle as the strikers awaited the marshals to deliver the court order

"Our mines are all open but we don't have any work force, said a spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co. which operates nine mines in Western Pennsyl-

Immediately after U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued his temporary backto-work order Thursday under the Taft-Hartley Act, U.S. marshals began distributing copies of the order and supporting documents to 1,451 defendants that included the UMW, its local unions, mine construction workers and mine operators.

The judge issued the order after agreeing with the Carter administration - represented by Attorney General Griffin Bell in a rare court appearance - that the strike's continuation would "imperil the national health or safety.

The judge's order directed coal operators to reopen their mines and the strikers to end their walkout as of 7 a.m. local

However, the judge gave marshals until 4:30 p.m. EST next Monday to serve copies of the order to all defendants, and Justice Department officials acknowledged that it would be difficult to force compliance with the order until Monday.

The judge, who also directed bargainers to resume "collective bargaining in good faith," said that while he was ordering the strike to a temporary end, no individual miner could be forced back to work against his

Because of that exclusion. many UMW officials and rankand-file members have predicted that while most local leaders would obey the law by ordering a stop to the strike, the order will be widely ignored by the members

The order, which requires miners to work for the same wages and benefits they received under their old contract, expires at 6 p.m. EST on March 17.

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# Junior high sets record

Pampa Junior High School music director called it the most rewarding experience in her career, a new chapter in the proud tradition of Pampa choral music. Her students brought home four sweepstake trophies Thursday from regional UIL competition in Canyon: freshman mixed, freshman girls, freshman boys and eighth grade

girls. The choirs sight read music. Mrs. Donald said the feat is a record for PJH. With the trophies are, front row from left, Mrs. Donald, Andora Smith and Angela West, back row from right, Julie Steel, Misty Neef, Tyler Berry and Dean Lynch.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

### **Today's News**

"A really great man is known by three signs - generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success.

Otto von Bismarck

Pampa Harvesters win at baseball. Tom Kensler's story is

Today and tonight will be partly cloudy, the high being in the low 70's. Tonight low 30's. Saturday will be partly cloudy, temperature in the mid 50's. Winds will be southwesterly 15 -20 mph changing tonight to northwesterly 10 - 15 mph.

Abby Classfied Comics Crossword **Editorial** On The Record Sylvia Porter .

# The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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# How to kill a college

While President Carter and his brainstormers try to figure out more ways to give taxpayer money to low income and middle - income students, it is becoming painfully obvious that the more federal money funneled into education the less real education 'he student will get.

That thought has been burning a hole in the minds of a growing number of educators as they look at federal dollars on one hand and the restrictions that accompany those dollars on the other. The time has come, say some of these educators, for us to begin to repair the weak spots in our backbone created by a scaffolding of federal money.

In recent weeks. Duke University has turned down thousands of dollars rather than accept Washington demands and lower requirements for admitting medical students. The North Carolina Baptist Convention instructed the Wake Forest Board of Trustees not to accept a federal grant, and the University of North Carolina has said that it will not accept Washington insistence that certain courses be offered and others dropped.

The road to ruin for such colleges and universities is paved by a continuing flow of dollars from Washington to those schools, along with increasing demands that Washington knows best how the educational institutions should

Theodore Gross, dean of humanities at City College in New York, is the author of an article on a similar problem that could have been aimed full blast at federal intervention in public

He titled his Saturday Review article "How to kill a college," and addressed his remarks to 'open admissions," begun in 1970. Open admissions offered to every high school student, regardless of academic record, admission to the city's university. When the college threw open its doors to all applicants, it had to hire 21 fulltime faculty members to give remedial instruction in writing. Most students had to be given this instruction.

Gross, who was chairman of the English department, writes: Within a year, open admissions greatly altered our educational mission. A department that had offered 70 percent of its courses in literature and the rest in some form of basic written composition now offered the reverse. The problem for one third of the open - admissions students was literacy, for another third, competence, for the last third, college - level English.

When open - admissions students couldn't be sufficiently transformed, the college had to become a contortionist in order to handle them. The faculty was debased by a teachers' union

and by "affirmative action" which, Gross said, "were additional contributions to mediocrity." Because cartain government minorities were "under represented" in the faculty, "one could scarcely contemplate dismissing a black, or Puerto Rican, or a woman unless he or she was utterly incompetent.

The deterioration continued. As requirements and prerequisities were abolished, enrollment in traditional subjects declined.

'The faculty created sexy courses to attract students: gay literature, Jewish fertility, Gross wrote. "Then, they tried to sell the courses with gaudy posters or in campus newspapers. In the sweaty gym during registration, too many of the faculty were no better than barkers at a circus sideshow touting the attractions awaiting behind the flap ... College had become a kind of cheap academic stock market, and teachers were stockbrokers in an inflationary educational

The plight of New York's City College was just one indication of the serious decay of the entire section. Out of the ashes has come the scrapping of the open -

A new hope for an old college. Real meaning for students. who now will stick around and learn and be proud of a diploma



'Wave 'em on through—conditions couldn't be better'

# Banning the betel—nuts

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) may have bitten off more than it can chew in its attempt to ban the use of the betel nut. Not many Americans will be greatly concerned over this sntic og our leading regulating bureaucracy. The fruit of the betel palm is not well known out of the tropical areas of the South Pacific.

The issue is no small one for the 100,000 or more residents of the U.S. island territory of Guam. The betel nut is dried and chewed by a majority of the citizens of the territory. It is a mild stimulant, probably no greater than coffee. There are near 200 million people around the world who chew the

The FDA doesn't allow the importation and interstate sale of the betel nut on the pretext that it cannot be shown that chewing the nut is safe. Under this concept, anything can be banned by the slightest whim of anyone in the agency who sees an opportunity to expand the tentacles of controls. Such expansion leads to greater career

Guam officials contend that the FDA ban is unfair to the estimated 25,000 Guamanians living in the U.S. who can't obtain the nuts for personal use. There are thousands of other Asians living here who are also affected by the FDA "policy."

Since appeals to the federal agency have

proven useless, the issue is being taken to the Congress. Guam's non - voting delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives, Antonio Won Pat, plans to introduce a bill to kill the restrictions.

Won Pat attributes the bureaucracy's action more to cultural differences than to science. He said, "Maybe they are biased against customs unusual to them. After all they don't ban alcohol or tobacco.

It is known that some FDA people frown on betel nut chewing for other than health reasons. One agency spokesman has been reported as saying. "It's a disgusting habit.

We imagine that there are some of our general habits which are considered disgusting by the standards of our Asiatic Americans. But, it is doubtful that they would attempt to enforce their ideas on the rest of us.

A new constitution is being drafted on Guam which includes a provision guaranteeing the right of Guamanians to chew the betel nut. And, the provision makes the betel nut the territory's official fruit.

So, the FDA may very well lose this one. The bite taken by our over - active agency could prove more than they can handle. Just maybe the issue will engender more resistance to other stupid attempts to regulate all things for all people.

#### In Washington

# Question of financing

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-White House Counsel Robert J. Lipshutz is confronted with the thankless task of attempting to defuse a potentially explosive political package - the official government audit of President

Carter's 1975-76 campaign financing.

If Lipshutz fails to perform the job with extraordinary deftness, the detonation - likely to occur within the next several months - could tear asunder Carter's carefully constructed reputation as a politician of unusual honesty

The Federal Election Commission (FEC), empowered by law to conduct a full audit of the financial dealings of all political committees that have received federal funds, delivered the Carter report to Lipshutz last month. That document, reliably reported to be sharply critical

of numerous financial transactions during Carter's campaign for the presidency, was transmitted to the White House under an exceptionally tight cloak of secrecy

Lipshutz has 30 days to challenge any FEC allegations of improper or illegal conduct, but he cannot legally thwart the public release of the final audit report. Lipshutz' current title makes him the president's chief

legal advisor, but he is the White House representative in the unpublicized negotiations with the FEC because of his earlier role as treasurer of Carter's two principal campaign committees. Although both he and FEC officials firmly refuse to discuss the specifics of the audit report, evidence already

has surfaced, in other contexts, suggesting a pattern of financial transgressions on the part of Carter's political One Carter campaign official has estimated that as much as \$150,000 in public funds might have to be returned to the federal treasury because it was disbursed for use as

election day "walking around money" and other question-In one instance, a clergyman in Oakland, Calif., was forced to return \$2,000 to the Carter campaign after acknowledging that he had pocketed political organizing

Three other ministers in the San Francisco area received \$1,000 apiece in "street money" from the Carter campaign without being required to adequately document the disposition of the funds.

funds because "I don't work for no damn politician for

The financial reports filed by Carter's campaign committees list hundreds of thousands of dollars similarly distributed, under vague and suspicious categories such as "advances/other," "advances/travel," and 'material/other/non-sale items.'

After a controversy arose last summer about five flights Carter took in 1975 and 1976 on a plane owned by the National Bank of Georgia, the bank was belatedly reimbursed for almost \$1,800 worth of travel.

Another embarrassing disclosure showed that Carter was the beneficiary of about \$1,200 worth of free air travel on corporate and state-owned planes during a 1975 campaign swing through North Carolina and South

Still another incident centers around the questionable expenditure of more than \$4,500 by a corporate political action committee and two business executives who sponsored a luncheon attended by Carter and more than 50 businessmen at the 21 Club in New York in the summer of

In yet another case, more than 200 outstanding debts totalling in excess of \$300,000 disappeared from the Carter campaign committee's financial reports without any documentation showing that the payments actually had

FEC auditors also have become curious about recent financial reports submitted by Andrew Young, a former member of the House and longtime Carter political ally who now serves as ambassador to the United Nations.

Young's congressional campaign committee reported in early 1977 that it had no outstanding debts, but late last year it said it had collected \$9,400, most of it to pay for previously undisclosed airline trips Young made in 1976 on behalf of Carter and other Democratic candidates.

Watch on Washington

# Haldeman's book pig in a poke

WASHINGTON - H.R. (Bob) Haldeman has just pulled off the biggest fraud in his career with the naive assist of those bright lights of the publishing world he would have classed as the major "enemies" of the Nixon White House.

The Iron Chancellor of the Nixon White House sold his publishers a book that was a pig in a poke. "The Ends of Power' does not contain one bit of solid evidence to sustain the promotional ballyhoo on the questions it would answer.

Haldeman and his publishers gave the erroneous impression he was going to tell the real inside story of Watergate. complete with evidence that his old boss. Richard Nixon, was personally responsible for the Watergate break - in, and that Nixon personally erased the 1812 minutes on the White House

What Haldeman delivered was a package that included a few new, superficial color facts about the already well documented insecurity duplicity and criminality of Nixon plus a bundle of half truths and speculation about what might have happened.

It included much personal opinion on the already established duplicity of Henry Kissinger, the craftiness of John Ehrlichman, and a lot of self serving drivel to minimize his personal reopensibility for serious White House falsification and vicious misuses of the power of the presidency.

The convicted falsifier - the recognized master manipulator of the Nixon White House - used the old tricks of the Nixon campaigns to pull off a new public relations coup that topped his selling of Nixon to the American people in 1968 and his management of the Nixon landslide election in 1972.

By stonewalling, Haldeman created an aura of mystery that cleverly manipulated the often superficial competitive spirit that is the plague of the newspaper industry.

Then he cleverly played to the baser instinct of much criticized checkbook journalism by appealing to the blind

commercialism that is a part of the publishing industry.

The election triumphs that Nixon and Haldeman brought off in 1968 and 1972 were minor manipulations beside the 1978 publishing coup. To start with neither Nixon nor Haldeman had been involved in proven crimes in 1968 or 1972, and they were running against less than heroic Democratic presidential contenders.

What is amazing about Haldeman's publishing triumph is that it takes place while he is in Lompoc federal prison, a convicted perjurer. He also is an admitted liar on significant matters that were not at issue in the trial, and the recognized master puppeteer behind the falsifications that poured from Ron Ziegler's lips in the months immediately following the Watergate burglary

In selling his book. Haldeman was not dealing with the naive and half - informed masses that made up the electorate in 1968 and 1972, but was dealing with an elite intelligensia of the publishing world. He took them

On notice that they were dealing with a convicted perjurer on Watergate and an admitted liar on other significant issues, the book publishers at the New York Times entered into an agreement to publish and circulate whatever truths, half truths and opinion Mr. Haldeman wished to foist off on the public

And, having placed themselves in this questionable position, they then felt compelled to merchandise the liar's product in a manner that would maximize the profit with advertising techniques that would have been more in keeping with standards of the National Enquirer

It was not journalism's brightest hour, and the Washington Post's pirating of the Haldeman "truths" is difficult to equate with normal. aggressive journalistic search for the truth.

For Richard Nixon, awaiting publication of his book in May, it may have been the brightest day since he resigned in disgrace on

Put in perspective. Haldeman's critical comments about his former boss were the minimum that he could say about Nixon's personality peculiarities. duplicity and insecurity and retain even a touch of credibility.

Haldeman, the professional advertising executive, knew he needed those concessions to make the product saleable and give credence to repeated comments that on the overall record Richard Nixon was "a great president.

In the "author's note" at the beginning of the book Haldeman states openly: "I feel as loval today to the President (Nixon) I served as I ever have, and I honestly believe this book to be a valuable service to and demonstration of that loyalty.'

Although Haldeman admits various "mistakes" in the handling of Watergate, the overall impression is that the thing he regrets most is that John Dean and Jeb Magruder were not up to the job of toughing out an arrogant cover up of criminal abuses of power

Watergate properly handled. could probably have been survived." Haldeman summarized. "Instead, Nixon,

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a sword which they plunged in and twisted, to bring about his collapse.

In acknowledging that he still is in occasional communication with Nixon, Haldeman notes that "we disagree on some of the elements and interpretations of what happened at Watergate and why

"I am today enormously proud of my services in the White House and very grateful to Richard Nixon for making it possible." Haldeman wrote. have paid a terrible price for that privilege, but I have had plenty of time to reflect on the question of whether it was worth

Haldeman concludes: "It has been an enriching experience in all of its phases - each in its own unique way. I am eternally grateful for all of it and for what it has taught me.

The unmistakable message that comes across is that political crime pays, that the bigger the crime the more it pays, and if the whole promotion is handled in a cleverly enough way you can convert your critics into advance men.

With the David Frost

For Saturday, March 11,41978

March 11, 1978

Several large opportunities

may pop up this coming year

that will mean much to you and

your family. If everyone pulls

together, happy days are

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Luck

tends to favor you materially

today, but it won't be by taking

gambles. It will happen through

a chain of events set in motion

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Focus your attention on priority

issues today. Lesser matters

will prove to be time wasters

that'll have you spinning your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use

soft sell in a situation where

ahead.

by another

Astro - Graph

him, and with Haldeman's success an indication that the same old gimmickry is still working, Richard Nixon probably is counting the millions he will receive for his unsworn version of the Watergate

tragedy Thanks to an unconditional pardon by Gerald Ford, Nixon does not have a record of sworn testimony to interfere with any new version of the Watergate story he may fantasize to try to repair his damaged image, to get even with his enemies, or to manipulate the press.

Haldeman's success is a good omen for the master tricky one. He may even get Ben Bradlee to run interference by bootlegging the secret manuscript to the Washington Post.

Old Corn

Though corn did not about 60,000 years old.

Friends are prepared to do

may not realize it. Why credit

opponents with attributes they

Franklin. In 1864. Ulysses Grant was

spread throughout Europe wntil the 16th century, it had long been the principal food crop of the Mayas, Aztecs, Incas and other Indian Corn pollen taken from drill cores 200 feet below Mexico City was

## ing ruins

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, March 10, the 69th day of 1978. There are 296 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1876, the first clear telephone call was made when Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's house in Boston, saying: "Come here, Watson, I want you.'

On this date: In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was named the U.S. minister to France, succeeding Benjamin

named commander in chief of Union forces in the Civil War. In 1941. President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act, providing for the transfer of military equipment

to the Allies in World War II. In 1945, U.S. bombers began their first incendiary raids on Japan, setting fire to a vast area of Tokyo.

In 1969, in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ten years ago: Rebellious prisoners released four hostages unharmed after a night of rioting that left much of Oregon

# State Penitentiary in smoulder-

by Bernice Bede Osol

you have something big to gain today. You'll be working against your own best interests if you get too pushy GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

favors for you today, but for what they render there will be a price. Regardless of the cost you'll still be ahead. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In the moneymakers. competitive situations you have the upper hand today but

don't possess? LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Don't jump to conclusions today, because you might hastily write something off that is potentially promising. Listening, not leaping is the answer you'll be better off sealing the

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Someone you thought to be out of your league may propose an interesting joint venture with you today. It could be a step up LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) You

have the gift to make fortunate agreements today, provided you're prepared to give a little to get a lot. Prime the pump if necessary SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Ac-

tivities that are not profit yielding should not be permitted to bite into the time of those that are. Devote your energies to SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Luckshas its limitations today

As long as you are aware of

this, you will fare rather well. Press your luck too far and it CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Rather than depend upon cooperation regarding something you want to finalize today

lid by your lonesome AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) All work and no play is a sure formula for taking the zing out of life. Set your tools aside early today. Do something

### Today in history charin would be banned be-

Five years ago: Tornadoes and heavy rain tore through Texas, killing five people and destroying or damaging hundreds of homes in eight cities and towns.

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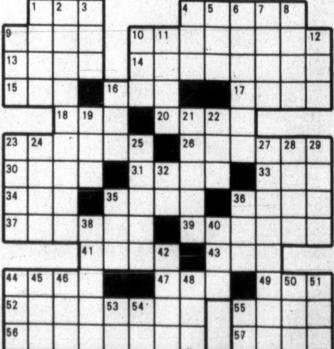
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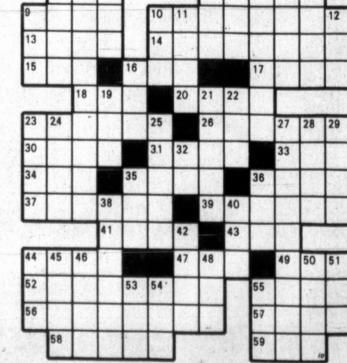
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# City insurance cost could sink

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Pampa News Staff Pampa currently is spending \$65,000 to \$70,000 annually for health insurance for city employees.

But there is a possibility that equal or better coverage may be obtained for less. The mayor and commissioners consider the possibility strong enough to gamble a few bucks and the city manager considers it strong enough to invest some of his time.

The money is required to send Mack Wofford, city manager, to Austin when the Texas Municipal League (TML) Insurance Study Committee, on which he serves, meets.

Wofford said 19 other mayors, city attorneys, city managers and personnel directors from over the state also were asked to serve on the committee.

He said that if the TML comes up with an insurance plan, it will be offered to Texas cities on a voluntary basis. Those burgs preferring coverage from other sources will not be pressured

into switching to the TML plan. But Wofford expects whatever comes of the committee's work will be positive.

At a meeting last week, the committee recommended to the full board that TML employ Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Dallas to study the insurance requirements of cities across the state and draw up some specifications.

"I feel at this stage that there is some advantage to be had," Wofford said. "What is being attempted is trying to decrease the cost by numbers with the risk spread more widely over the state ... Very frankly, what we're looking for is a dollar advantage.

Wofford predicted that it will probably be October before Peat. Marwick and Mitchell has the final report prepared and

Then the TML committee and Wofford, will see if, indeed, they can get "more coverage for less money for our people. If we can do it, why not?" Pampa's city

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of striking farmers came to talk parity, not politics, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill Thurs-

day, and came away with Briscoe's offer to contact other governors on their behalf.

The visits came after Hill had been accused of using the jailing of farmers at a Hildalgo County protest for political purposes in his gubernatorial race against Briscoe.

'We're not talking politics," said farmer Billy McMeans of Jayton, after the farmers dined on a lunch of chili and beans at the Governor's Mansion

Earlier, the farmers visited Hill's office to thank him for what they called his role as a 'mediator'' in arranging for release of 200 farmers jailed in

# Gun was police property

HOUSTON (AP) - Police Chief Harry Caldwell says he is attempting to determine how a revolver got out of the police property room and was found nine years later near the body of a youth shot to death by a policeman.

Caldwell confirmed Thursday the pistol found near the body Randall Webster, 17, of Shreveport, La., did come from the police property room.

The shooting now is the subject of an investigation by the U.S. attorney's office.

Randall was killed Feb. 8, 1977, after he wrecked a van he was driving during a highspeed chase with police. Officer D.H. Mays, 31, said he shot Webster after the youth pointed a pistol at him. A Harris County grand jury took no action against Mays last year. The

el's investigation. Caldwell said handwritten property room records show the revolver was marked on May 24, 1968, as having been

foreman of the grand jury.

however, said earlier this week

he is dissatisfied with his pan-

destroyed He said handguns normally are destroyed after a period of time if they are no longer needed in a case and cannot be returned to their owners

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will be used to transport the or-

biter to the Kennedy Space

Center in Florida prior to the

ing capabilities last year.

for an unpowered landing.

first shuttle flight.

# Farmers extract Briscoe pledge

according to the amount of land the Hildalgo incident Briscoe left the noon meeting farmed.

without making a statement. but his press secretary, Bob Bain, said the governor promised to contact other governors about supporting the Dole-Bentsen bill in Congress.

The bill would give farmers 100 percent of parity if they take half their land out of production, Bain said. Full parity means farm prices would be adjusted each year to keep

The bill adjusts parity levels

pace with the things farmers

Bain also said that during the

meeting he left the room briefly and had his Washington office draft a telegram to President Carter urging presidential action to "alleviate the crisis situation facing American agri-

The farmers stressed their aim is not political influence at the ballot box and said they invited Hill to Hildalgo County

last week "We asked him (Hill) to come, since he is the top law

officer in the state," said Craig Bryant, an Elgin rancher."He was very instrumental in the negotiations that took place."

Bryant was among the farmers jailed after they gathered on the International Bridge to protest imports of Mexican farm products.

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Brand, Bryant said. The gover-

nor came to McAllen the day after the farmers were released from jail. The American Agriculture Briscoe politically," as some individuals have said. Bryant said. "We cannot and will not

endorse a candidate. "This thing at McAllen, both sides now view as an unfortunate incident," said David Samuelson, a Travis County Commissioner and farmer who attended the luncheon with

"It was an unfortunate lump in the road needed to get unity. but they're (the farmers) not holding grudges against any-

## Skellytown Lions serve stew

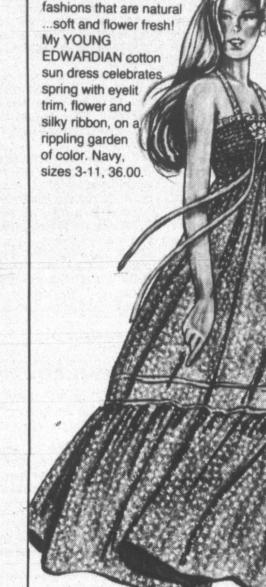
The Skellytown Lions Club will serve stew and spaghetti beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the grade school building.

Dessert and tea or coffee will accompany each plate of stew or

Tickets, which cost \$2 are available at the door, from Lions Club members or at Deano's. Profits will go to Lions Club projects.







# It's no UFO, It's Enterprise

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Space Shuttle Orbiter Enterprise, part of America's next thrust into space, went on tour today with its first cross-country trip, secured atop a giant Boeing 747.

The Enterprise, used last year to test future landing procedures following return trips from space, could be mistaken for a UFO, perched on top of the huge 747.

But it's the real thing. It was to circle Hobby Airport on the city's south side prior to a scheduled mid-afternoon landing at Ellington Air Force Base after leaving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif. early today.

The orbiter is en route to the Marshall Space Flight Center. Huntsville, Ala., where it will undergo ground vibration tests.

Following a welcoming ceremony headed by Johnson Space Center (JSC) Director Christ-"passenger" will remain on through Sunday before depart-

The Enterprise craft eventually will be used to transport astronauts and experimental equipment into space but it will not be the first orbiter in space because it is not completely fitted for space flight.

A similar orbiter currently is under construction at the Rockwell International Space Division plant at Palmdale, Calif., and will be used for the first space shuttle flight, now scheduled for late 1979.

The Enterprise is equipped with dummy engines and does not have the ceramic tile heat

shields necessary to protect the craft when it returns to the earth's atmosphere. The orbiter is capable of

being used at least 100 times during the shuttle program. It will be boosted into low earth orbit by three main engines, coupled with the two solid rocket boosters that will be strapped to the side of the external

Unlike previous space flights, the orbiter is scheduled to land on a runway similar to conventional aircraft.

Four astronauts, Fred Haise, Charles G. Fullerton, Richard

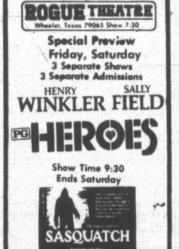
### Two cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet and a Czechoslovak cosmonaut returned to earth today from the Soviet Salyut 6 space station, leaving two other Soviet cosmonauts aboard, the Tass

news agency reported. opher Kraft, the 747 and its Alexei Gubarev and Czechoslovak spaceman Vladimir Re- ken the world space endurance public display at Ellington mek had spent seven days in record of 84 days set four years

clude a non-Soviet, non-American astronaut.

Tass said Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko were continuing their work aboard the space station after more than Soviet flight commander pected to return to earth in the next week or two, having bro-



Show Time 6 and 8

# WARNING

All person's found on the property of **MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY** 

# **FAIRVIEW CEMETERY**

between the hours of sunset and sunrise will be PROSECUTED FOR TRESPASSING!

Rick Haynie, President of Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc. and General Manager of Fairview Cemetery Association of Pampa, Texas, will pay a \$100.00 reward to any person furnishing information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any person causing vadalism or damage to any property at either Pampa Cemetery. Call: 669-9941

# Unemployment rate drops to 6

increase in new manufacturing jobs helped push the nation's jobless rate down to 6.1 percent in February, the fourth straight monthly decline in unemployment and the lowest since October 1974, the government reported today.

The unemployment rate in January was 6.3 percent.

The best unemployment gains in February were for blacks and other minority workers. whose jobless rate declined to 11.8 percent, down from 12.7 percent in January and the lowest in more than three years.

The February report said the effects of the long coal strike either had not yet shown up or not yet had an impact on overall employment, although it noted that the strike has taken 160,000 miners temporarily out of the labor force.

Aside from the miners themselves, the Labor Department reported Thursday that 25,500 factory workers had been laid off in the week of Feb. 26 as a direct result of coal and electricity shortages in the 11 Midwestern and mid-Atlantic states most affected by the strike.

The agency said nearly half of the lay-offs were in Indiana. Other significant lay-offs were reported in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland and Ohio.

Administration officials agree that if the strike continues into April, the impact on jobs will

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday that the number of unemployed workers would exceed 1 million by the end of March and 3.5 million in April, while several million more workers would have reduced working hours.

The Labor Department said 93 million Americans had jobs in February, up from 92.9 million in January, while 6.1 million were unemployed, down from 6.2 million a month ear-

Reflecting the steady improvement in the nation's economy, the February unemployment rate of 6.1 percent was the lowest since a 5.9 percent rate during the recession in October 1974.

The Labor Department said overall employment last month was 3.7 million higher than in February 1977, the first full month of President Carter's term in office.

If unemployment remains at the February level for the rest of 1978, it means the Carter administration already has achieved its goal for the year of reducing the nation's jobless rate to near 6 percent.

But a Labor Department analyst cautioned that the coal strike could seriously complicate the jobs outlook in months ahead unless it is ended

"Generally speaking it is a

#### Mother gets life sentence DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas

woman who said she had died "999 times" since her daughter's drowning last November was given a life sentence Thursday after she was foundguilty of murdering the nineyear-old girl.

Carrie Christene Marsh was convicted of beating the girl with a bottle and leaving her body in a nearby lake.

During the punishment phase

LERWICK, Shetland Islands

(AP) - Two oil workers were

rescued unharmed from the icy

depths of the North Sea today

after being trapped 355 down

for nearly 24 hours in a mini-

The sub, the PC9, was stran-

ded on the sea floor Thursday

by a half-inch wire cable that

submarine

of the trial. Mrs. Marsh testified she should serve whatever sentence the jury decided.

She had testified that her daughter fell, hit her head and drowned while walking with her mother along the shore of Lake Ray Hubbard.

Prosecutors said the victim, Barbara Marsh, drowned in 10 inches of water after being beaten by her mother.

fouled its propeller while its

two crewmen were working on

an oil wellhead in a British Pet-

roleum Co. field 80 miles west

by divers taken down by anoth-

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vered to the surface under its

own power and was hoisted

It was cut free this morning

of the Shetland Islands

uncertain about the future of the coal strike and what effect it will have if it continues," he

The Labor Department gave the following unemployment rates in February for various categories of the labor force: -Adult men 4.5 percent,

down from 4.7 percent in January. -Adult women 5.7 percent

down from 6.1 percent.

-Teen-agers 17.4 percent, up from 16 percent in January. -White 5.3 percent, down from 5.5 percent

-Blacks and others 11.8 percent, down from 12.7 percent. -Full-time workers 5.7 percent, down from 5.8 percent. -White-collar workers 3.5 percent, down from 3.6 percent.

### Motorcycle events set for Sunday

Members of Motorcycle Post 404, sponsored by the First Christian Church and Meers Yamaha, will compete in motorcyle events Sunday at the Top of Texas Moto Cross Track. south on Highway 70, two miles south of the Lake McClellan turnoff

Sign in for riders is 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Races start at 1

Cost is \$4 for the public and \$3 for Explorers.

Classes of events will include the enduro bike, the novice trials bike and the expert trials bike. Plaques will be presented for first, second and third place in each event.

Door prizes of T-shirts, sweatshirts and a trials bike hat have been donated by Meers Yamaha and Thad's D & S Suzuki of Pampa.

For more information call Ronnie Woods at 5-6374.



After a morning's work

Ken Dodson, left, and Leo Tyrrell roll up Pampa fire department hoses after an early morning run to 924 S. Wells. Three trucks were sent to battle a house fire at 6:55 a.m. The fire started in a closet off the kitchen, officials said, leaving heavy fire damage to the kitchen and smoke damage to the rest of the house. The house belonged to Darrel and Tammy Burney. Firemen returned to the station at 7:35

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

by Saturday.

# On the record

#### **Highland General Hospital**

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Charlotte Carr, White Deer

Kenneth D. Cox, Pampa. Mrs. Margaret A. Slovall, 1825 Christine.--

Mary E. Barr, Harlington. Mrs. Delma J. Hammer. 319 Warren. Mrs. Alice Isbell, Pampa Nursing Center.

Ms. Audrey Martin, 509 N. Zimmer Mrs. Jo Prock, 1921 Lea.

Dismissals Baby Boy Reed, 1165 Prairie

Dinah Reed, 1165 Prairie Dr. Willard Smithee, 533 Rallard. Jess Subia, Pampa.

Mrs. Ellen Cofer, Skellytown. Bobby A. Boaz, 501 N. Warren.

Mrs. Lola Robertson, 312 S. Somerville. Ola Nabors, 820 E. Campbell

Mrs. Anne L. Gordon, 1811 Charles. Mrs. Wanda Whea, Borger. Bessie Pacheco, 428 N.

Mrs. Sandra Breen, 1101 Terrace. Cynthia Dalton, McLean.

Zimmers.

Mrs. Nancy Hardbread, 705 E. Francis. Baby Girl Hardbread, 705 E. Francis

Mrs. Avis Sanchez, 1812 Coffee.

Ms. Prince Kilcrease, 2125 N. Dwight Shannon Davis, 1137 S.

Dwight. Clifton Britten, Groom,

#### **Obituaries**

CLYDEE. PRINCE Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Barrett Baptist Church. There will be Masonic services at the graveside, Lodge 966 AF & AM. The Masons are asked to meet at the lodge at 1:30 p.m.

LYDIA WALLS Services for Mrs. Lydia Angeline Walls, 115, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bristow Free Holiness Church, with burial at 3 p.m. in the Dwight Mission Cemetery, Sallisaw, directed by Dunaway -Schumacher Funeral Home, Bristow

Mrs. Walls died Wednesday at a Bristownursing home. Born in Polk County, Ark., Mrs. Walls was a 55-year resident of Marble City and moved to Bristow in 1973. She was a member of the Free

Holiness Church. Survivors include two sons, A.W. Risenhoover, Bristow, and Floyd Rutledge, Sallisaw; two daughters, Rhoda Ann James, Redwood Valley, Calif., and Marie Trueblood, Wichita, Kan., a sister, Rosie Kidd, Bristow; one great nephew, J.W. Walls of Lefors; 22 grandchildren; 45 great - grandchildren; and seven great great-grandchildren.

#### Mainly about people

Fifty-three voters were registered Thursday at the First National Bank, 100 N. Cuyler, at a booth manned by members of the Tri-County Democratic Club. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Lone Star Square Dancers will

dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the bull barn. Sammy Parsley will will be calling.

Barbara Stubblefield. manager of the Mayfayre Beauty Salon has just returned Siminar bringing back to our hairstyling staff the latest concepts in styling, waving, and coloring. Call for an appointment Monday through Saturday. (Adv.) Rice's Garden Center will be

from a three day Redken

open Sunday, 1-5:30 p.m. for your gardening convenience. (Adv.) Flea Market 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday at 1615 N. Hobart. Gift Boutique. (Adv.)

#### Police report

Pampa police responded to 33 calls in the 24 - hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Thursday and ended at 7 a.m.

Ronald E. Lubowicz with L&T Builders reported Thursday that a house under construction at 2516 Beech had been burglarized. Entry was gained at the side door of the north side of the building. Taken were on duel window and frame, a saw, a stove, a dishwasher and a dispoal unit. Police are investigating.

Rental Service, 119 N. Ward reported that between 7 and 8 a.m. an open - top trailer had been removed from the

Berton Doucette of A - 1

Edwin Paul Simmons, 1818 Beech, and J.C. Calloway of Lefors were involved in a noninjury accident at about 12:27

Fred Ferguson, 321 N. Wells, reported that two tires had been stolen from the gargae of his

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	e
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	
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Southland Financial 121/2 1	
So. West Life 16% 179	•
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market	

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 22
Cabot 41
Celanese 34
Cities Service 44
D1A 22

# quotations are furnished by the Pampa

# Standard Oil of Indiana

and clear elsewhere.

# **Texas Weather**

By The Associated Press Patchy fog formed along central portions of the Texas coast early today, but most Texans could look forward to clear to partly cloudy skies and warming temperatures through at least the first part of the week-

Forecasters said highs were expected to range from the middle 60s in Southeast Texas to the middle 80s in the valleys of the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas. Skies would be partly cloudy in portions of the Panhandle and South Texas

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Early morning extremes ranged from 25 at Lufkin in East Texas to 55 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Val-Some early morning readings

included 34 at Amarillo, 32 at Wichita Falls, 33 at Texarkana, 36 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 39 at Austin, 29 at Houston, 41 at Corpus Christi, 50 at McAllen. 47 at Del Rio, 45 at San Angelo, 49 at El Paso and 41 at Lub-

#### National weather

By The Associated Press Spring offered Northeasterners a sneak preview toacross the winter-weary area.

were expected across much of the Northeast with temperatures warming somewhat more on Saturday because of a weather system moving northward from the Carolinas. It was expected to bring rain to the central states, washing away lingering piles of snow left by a series of storms and dustings.

The low pressure system spread rain and drizzle from the central Gulf states through the Tennessee valley into the Carolinas and Virginia today.

There also were widely scattered showers in California and the southern Plateau region. Considerable cloudiness cov-

ered the Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains. Fog blanketed the lower Ohio valley and visibilities were near zero in parts of Kentucky.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 12 in Rome, N.Y. to 68 in Key West. Fla.

Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S Atlanta 37. drizzle; Boston 31, clear; Chicago 27, clear; Cincinnati 33, foggy; Cleveland 20, foggy; Detroit 20, clear; Indianapolis 26, hazy; Louisville 36, foggy; Miami 60, clear; Nashville 37, foggy; New Orleans 44, cloudy; New York 35, cloudy; Philadelphia 35, cloudy; Pittsburgh

## Names in the news

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Even at \$75 a ticket, Elizabeth Taylor can still pack them in

Clad in grape-colored cocktail pajamas, she proved it Thursday night when some 1,000 Republican Party faithful paid the price for a glimpse of the movie star in her role as a politican's wife.

With husband John Warner, a GOP hopeful for a U.S. Senate seat from Virginia, standing by her side. Miss Taylor fielded questions at a news conference. Among them was one on the differences between show business and politics.

"In show business, you're protected," she said. "In politics, you're not. You can be asked any insulting question and you have to answer, come up with a correct answer.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -Prince Charles of England is going from dancing girls to a snake pit.

In Rio de Janeiro Thursday night, the heir to the British throne attended a show of the Beija-Flor Samba School which featured scantily-clad girl danc-

After watching for an hour. tne prince seemed caught up by the rhythm and went down to the dance floor where he was quickly surrounded by the girls. He flies to Sao Paulo today

for a two-day visit featuring a trip to the world-famous Butatan Institute, which houses practically every variety of reptile known to man and is a leader in research on poisonous

DETROIT (AP) - Is there another Ford in Ford Motor

Co.'s future? Henry Ford II. chairman of the nation's No. 2 automaker, has said "somebody called Ford" should always head the

Quoting unnamed industry sources, the Detroit News reported Thursday that Henry's brother, William Clay Ford, 52,

will go from vice president to

vice chairman, thus moving

into the line of succession for

the top job. The next step would be for William, owner of the Detroit Lions, to become chairman if Henry, 60, retires as scheduled

in 1982. That would give Henry's son, Edsel II. 29, several more years of grooming for the top

ATLANTA (AP) - Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has less than a 50 percent chance of ever walking again, say doctors who have operated

"There are no reflexes in the lower extremities and there is a loss of sensation from his mid-thighs down," Dr. George Tindall, Emory University Hospital's chief neurosurgeon, said Thursday after a 21/2-hour operation to remove a bullet from Flynt's lower back.

It will take six months to a year to know the full extent of the damage, Tindall said.

Flynt, 34; and one of his attorneys, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot Monday outside the Gwinnett County courthouse, where Flynt was being tried on obscenity charges.

Guards stood at the operating room doors where Flynt underwent his third operation since the shooting. His wife, Althea, was with him in the recovery

Tindall said he removed bullet fragments and bone chips from Flynt's spinal canal at the third lumbar vertebra during the operation. He said severe damage occurred to nerves near the end of the spinal column. Some of the nerves were broken or damaged.

Reeves, whoo suffered stom-

ach and liver injuries, re-

mained in satisfactory condi-

tion in the intensive care unit

of Button Gwignett Hospital in

Lawrenceville.

er, the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., report-

aboard its mother ship, its own-

The P. and O. at first identified the two trapped men only as an Englishman and a Scotsman. Today it said they were James Jones and his copilot Bill Cornwall, two experienced sub men in their early 30s.

Two men in a diving bell tried to free the propeller be-

NEW YORK (AP) - Six

American fugitives who were to

have flown home to surrender

on air piracy charges were left

in Havana after Air Canada re-

fused to fly them out because it

was not satisfied with security

traveled to Havana Thursday

morning, "looked into the situ-

ation and decided not to grant

the men passage," said Marie-

Josee Bourgeois, an airline

public relations representative

"The airline was not given

any more information except

that they were called ex-

Austin won't

gas company

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

Austin City Council refused

Southern Union Gas Co.'s re-

quest Thursday that it be

allowed to recoup \$2.3 million

in the proposed settlement of

the LoVaca Gathering Co. gas

The Railroad Commission

Warrants of arrest recently

were ordered issued for

probation violation by Kenneth

Jager and Randy McClelland by

county judge Don Hinton, and

four persons were sentenced and

Jager and McClelland both

Markus Dean Riley, pleading

guilty to possession of less than

two ounces of marijuana, was

fined \$250 and sentenced to 30

days in jail probated to six

failed to pay fines and court

fined for misdemeanors.

Judge issues fines

had the LoVaca settlement be-

fore it today for review.

price dispute.

settle with

Airline security officials had

arrangements.

in Montreal.

fore dawn today but failed, and the bell was hauled back up. Then a mini-sub from another company, the Intersub III, was sent down with two divers who did the job.

Oil works rescued from depths

A P. and O. spokesman said Jones and Cornwall had not plight "rather philosphically."

been in danger and took their

food for seven or eight days,'

patriates," said Ed Johnson, an

Air Canada security official.

'You can call them what you

Sources said it was still pos-

sible the surrender would be

worked out - possibly some-

The fugitives, wanted in con-

nection with hijackings between

1969 and 1971, were to have

flown from Havana to Mirabel

Airport, 35 miles northwest of

Montreal, on a regularly sched-

uled Air Canada DC-10 with 170

There, U.S. Marshals were to

board the aircraft, which was

to depart as a special charter

like. We're caught in the

middle of this one."

other passengers.

time today

"They have enough air and

serve power.

he reported Thursday night.

"They are making regular ra-

dio checks with their mother

ship on the surface every half-

hour. They've shut down all

non-essential equipment to con-

Oil industry sources had predicted little difficulty freeing the men if the weather staved calm. But rising winds were forecast, with a chance of gales

expatriates would be arrested.

But when the plane arrived in

Canada Thursday night, the

men were not aboard. Air Can-

ada did not announce its deci-

sion to refuse passage until

FBI official J. Wallace LaP-

rade said the agency had only

tentative identifications on the

fugitives because there are ar-

rest warrants for more than 80

persons known to have hijacked

airliners to Cuba.

after the plane had landed.

The PC9 is 26 feet long and

seven feet wide and was built by Perry Oceanographics Inc. of Riviera Beach, Fla. It can carry four persons and can dive to 1,350 feet.

Since the North Sea oil boom

began a decade ago, 36 divers

have died in the North Sea and

there has been one mini-sub

US fugitives left in Havana

the six returnees as

waukee, Wis., who allegedly hijacked a Northwest Airlines jet to Cuba on Jan. 22, 1971. -Nobel Mason and Larry Brooks, wanted for the hijacking of an Eastern Airlines flight bound for Miami on Jan. 28,

-Garland Grant of Mil-

-Angel Cassado, wanted for the hijacking of an American Airlines Flight on Oct. 25, 1971, as it headed for Puerto Rico. -Rudolpho Rios, wanted for

Arrangements for the repat the hijacking of Pan American riation were made through the "interest sections" the United Flight 299 on Aug. 8, 1970. States and Cuba have set up at -Richard Witt, wanted for foreign embassies in each oththe hijacking of Allegheny Airlines Flight 703 on Sept. 19,

#### to Kennedy Airport where the The FBI tentatively identified Ethiopians ready to fight

troops already have launched a

t w o-pronged offensive in

Eritrea that has broken a two-

month-long siege of the Red

Sea port of Massawa by the

Eritrean People's Liberation

er's capitals, officials said.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -The Ethiopian government is expected to pour reinforcements and arms into the rebellious northern province of Eritrea to end the 16-year-old war there following Somalia's

announcement that it is withdrawing its forces from the rebellion in eastern Ethiopia. A spokesman in Beirut for one of the two Eritrean rebel factions reported Ethiopian

months. Calvin Efton Farmer,

also pleading guilty to

possession of marijuana, was

fined \$50 and sentenced to 30

Walter Miller, pleading guilty

to driving with a suspended

license, was fined \$25 and

sentenced to 30 days, probated

Jane Meeks Fleetwood

pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated. She was fined \$1

and received one month's

unsupervised probation.

to six months.

days, probated to six months.

Front The spokesman, Omar Alim of the rival Eritrean Liberation Front, said the Ethiopians were battling to dislodge his organization's guerrillas from the outskirts of Asmara, the Eritrean capital, "but we are rallying back."

Alim said there had been daily air attacks on rebel forces besieging the two cities. He reported about 3,000 EPLF guerrillas were killed in Massawa, bringing that rebel faction's attempt to capture the port to a "disastrous end."

Ethiopia's war machine is well oiled and humming with \$1 billion in Soviet military aid, Russian advisers and an estimated 10,000 Cuban troops. Somalia's announcement Thursday signaling the end of the fighting in the eastern Ogaden Desert means the Addis Ababa

government can unleash them now for the more important battle for Eritrea, the former Italian colony Emperor Haile Selassie annexed in 1962 to give Ethiopia access to the Red Sea. The EPLF, which along with

the ELF claims to have captured 90 percent of the province, said last week that 1,000 Cubans already have joined Ethiopian forces in Asmara and there is evidence Cuban soldiers also are in Massawa. To the south of Asmara, Ethiopian troops also control the

port of Assab, which has the nation's only refinery and is a major point of entry for Soviet weapons and Cuban troops bound either for the war fronts or for Addis Ababa, the capital 550 miles to the southwest.

Up to now, the Assab-Addis Ababa highway has been plagued by the guerrillas, whose total strength is estimated at 40,000 men. Ethiopian forces in the province have been estimated at 25,000 regulars and 25,000 hastily trained militia-

day, with temperatures in the high 40s and low 50s forecast Partly cloudy to clear skies

33, hazy; Washington 37, hazy. Canada: Montreal 28, cloudy: Toronto 21, partly cloudy.

1811

1812

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary for a businessman whose wife is getting on my nerves. When she phones him at the office, and I tell her that her husband is talking on the phone, she always asks, "How long do you think he will

Abby, how do I know how long he will be? He could say goodbye in three seconds, or he could talk for half an hour. Please print this for a lot of other dummies who ask that question; a million secretaries will love you for it.

SOMEBODY'S SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Everybody can use a little more love, but I confess that on occasion I'VE been one of those

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right to speak to my mother in the same tone she uses when she speaks to me? When she yells at me or gets sarcastic, and I answer her back in the same cone, she slaps me right in front of my friends. They're all afraid of her.

Before my friends come over, they ask if my mother is in a bad mood today.

Please tell me how to get along with a person everybody is afraid of? I have four more years to go before I'm old enough to leave home, and I can hardly wait.

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: It's NOT all right to speak to your mother in the same tone she uses to speak to you. Mothers have problems children know nothing of, and they sometimes take out their frustrations on those who are nearest and dearest to them. When mother is in a "bad mood," try being especially patient and understanding, because that's when she needs it the most.

DEAR ABBY: I am 5 feet 11 and weigh 230 pounds. That's not all. I'm black, female, 22 and very lonely. I guess you can see why.

I try to lose weight, but I get upset about something and start eating again. Nothing seems to help. I sit around feeling sorry for myself, then I force myself to go out and meet people, but they always turn out to be the wrong kind of people.

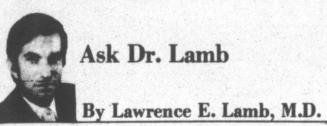
If you know anyone who wants a big, tall, black girl to love, please let me know, because without love, there's no point in living.

LONELY IN GA.

DEAR LONELY: I don't put people in touch with people through my column, but perhaps I can help you. Being overweight is only part of your problem. I don't know if there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your town, but if there isn't, it would be worth taking a trip to the nearest city that has one. And if you're not sure whether life is worth living, please call your Suicide Prevention hot

Write to me again and let me know if you've followed

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope,



DEAR DR. LAMB - In looking through magazines my attention is often attracted to the numerous weight loss advertisements. The water-loss or the mealin-a-pill ads don't tempt me because I mistrust pills.

The exercisers and sauna belts do appeal to me because I am 10 or so pounds overweight and hate it. I have this extra weight because I eat too many sweets and ice cream. I love ice

What is your opinion of a sauna belt? If the belt fits around one's waist would the thighs and the rest of the body stay plump while the waist narrowed?

I have tried to lose weight many times. The only time I was successful was when I was engaged to be married and I lost several pounds in a few months merely by eating less. Now I have gained most of it back within a year and just don't seem to have the will power to refuse food I shouldn't eat. I'll be much obliged if you can help me out by giving me your opin-

DEAR READER - You have made your own diagnosis. It is refreshing to get a letter from someone who recognizes that her weight problem is caused by eating too many calories. Obviously the best plan for you would be to eliminate all sweets, cut down on breads and increase your exercise. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to give you a basic plan you can follow. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As a sound rule do not

any device that you put around your waist or thighs or elsewhere. The only belt that would work is one around the mouth to keep a person from eating, similar to wiring the jaws shut. Those sauna belts essentially disappeared for awhile but I see they are still advertised. They may cause you to sweat in the covered area and that may help eliminate some tissue water. This is useful if you want to improve muscle definition as body builders sometimes do just before competition. It does not remove a single ounce of fat and the tissue

fluid returns quickly. In view of the total uselessness of such devices in eliminating fat I don't think you need to worry about getting a thin waist and still having large thighs. The thing you need to watch is

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 61 years old and my wife is 55. My wife has not had a period for over two years. Right now I am using protection so I don't get her in a family way, as we are both not feeling too good and not in the best of health. We cannot afford to have any more children. So will you please advise me if I can have sex freely without using the prophylactics?

DEAR READER - The general rule is that if a woman has passed through the menopause and has not had a period for more than one year it is unlikely that she will get pregnant. Certainly a two-year span should be enough. Appar-ently the oldest woman known to have a pregnancy that can be authentically documented is age 57; some texts say 56. I would think it would not be a problem for

expect to lose weight from NEWSPAPF" ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Plants in the Home...

# Flowers make curtains

If you need a warm - weather curtain or drapery for a sunny window, I have a candidate that will never have to be laundered. starched, ironed or dry - cleaned and re - hung. Its color becomes all others and will never fade or go out of style.

What I have in mind also benefits from being cut back sharply in the fall and thus automatically lets in more sun during that time of the year when it is welcome. If all of this weren't enough, my candidate also hangs clusters of valentine red flowers in white calyxes all over itself in spring and

I'm sure Macy's wouldn't tell Gimbels if they made such a miraculous discovery, but I'll tell you: It's the bleeding - heart vine, also called glory - bower and, by botanists, Clerodendron thomsonae (klair-oh-DEN-dron TOM-son-ee).

Glory - bower is the name I use and mine lives in the sunny, south - facing window of my dining room where it has climbed to the top of the frame, via a Venetian blind cord. (The blind itself hasn't been lowered since I moved here six years ago and filled the sill with plants.) Another way to grow this woody vine is to train the stems around and around a hanging basket. Here is my recipe for success

Light: Sunny window.

with glory - bower:

Temperature, average dwelling or office, say 60-75 F during the winter heating season. Humidity, 40 percent or more; mist the leaves often, daily if possible. Growing medium, two parts soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and sand; keep evenly moist at all times during the period of active growth, usually from late winter until early fall, then slightly on the dry side during semidormancy. Apply flowering house - plant fertilizer (5-10-5, for example) in spring and summer. Propagate from cuttings of half - ripened stem wood in warm weather, or by removing the suckers which sometimes form around the base of mature plants.

Insects that may attack glory bower, and their controls, are: aphids (pyrethrin), mealybugs (malathion) and white flies (pyrethrin, preferably in its

synthetic form, Resmethrin). Clerodendron thomsonae is, along with the lantana, a List C2

member of the Verbena Family and one of some 400 species belonging to the same genus. If it, along with the four others I am going to describe, are any

Fragrant clerodendron indication, there could be a lot of

clerondendrons in our future. Clerodendron fragrans pleniflorum (FRAY-granz plen-if-FLOH-rum) has large, rough - textured, heart - shaped leaves that don't smell good at all when brushed against, but wait until you bury your nose in a cluster of the pale pink, double flowers which are borne from reddish purple calyxes! Then you'll know why this plant's popular name is that of the soap, Cashmere Bouquet. This clerodendron is more shrub than vine; its size, from 24 - inch bush to large indoor tree, can be controlled by cutting back sharply in fall or early winter (for a bush) or by staking, selective pruning and training

(for a tree). Three other clerondendrons I want to add to my collection as soon as I can make room for them are: C. buchananii variety fallax (the red pagoda flower of Java where its crushed leaves are used in the treatment of dysentery; an antidote for certain snake bites is extracted from the roots and a paste of the leaves is applied to infected burns), C. nutans (a tall, slender shrub with dark green foliage and snow - white flowers) and C. ugandense (a sparsely leaved shrub with incredibly beautiful butterfly - shaped blue flowers).

If you'd like my clerodendron source list, write to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a

stamped, self - addressed envelope and be sure to request

Incidentally, I find clerondendron spelled also with "drum" at the end instead of "dron." And, in my experience, all of these plants, by whatever name you call them, wilt readily and drop a lot of leaves if the soil is allowed to dry out severely. Otherwise, they're easy to grow and since they bloom on new growth, leafless or ungainly stems can always be cut back.

House Call Q. Help! I'm about to move cross country and don't know what to do with my plant collection. Any suggestions?

A. Yes. Write Atlas Van Lines, P.O. Box 509, Dept. K. Evansville, IN 47703 and ask for a copy of their new brochure, "How to Safely Move Your House Plants." It's excellent -

Q. I have four bird - of



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paradise plants, all in good

A. Probably letting the soil winter heating season. Meanwhile, trim off the brown parts with scissors and mist the leaves once a day.

potting soil. They receive afternoon sun and I water them about every two weeks. What causes the leaves to turn brown on the ends?

dry out too much between waterings and possibly lack of moisture in the air. Keep the soil in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Try to maintain humidity of 40 percent or more during the

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few stitches. Snap mittens together and they stay together.

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# Marijuana sprayed with herbicide

toxic herbicide sprayed on Mexican marijuana plants under a U.S.-financed program has been found in marijuana seized in this country in concentrations 4.5 times greater than previously believed possible, sources say.

Congressional sources, who declined to be identified, said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was ready to issue a new warning today about the danger of marijuana laced with the herbicide para-

### **AP** special assignment

These sources said Thursday that the most recent government tests found contamination 4.5 times greater than the 500 parts per million the government said was possible three months ago.

They also said the tests showed that prolonged exposure A to smoke of the tainted marijuana "may seriously impair the ability of the lungs to

Lawrence Calcagno, abstract

expressionist painter, will have

a show Saturday and Sunday at

1709 S. Polk Street, Amarillo.

Saturday hours will be 8 to 10

p.m. Sunday hours are 2 to 5

He lives in New York where:

his works are handled by the

His summer has in Taos.

N.M. where his lowers are

handled through the bel

Calcagno was born in San

Francisco March 23, 1916. He

has studied in San Francisco,

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork

Martha Jackson Gallery

handle oxygen. In a milder warning last Dec. 9. the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy said it saw no major health hazard associated with paraquat-treated marijuana. At that time, the government announced a \$35,-000 study of the potential dan-

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the Senate subcommittee on investigations, first asked Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance about possible dangers in a letter 10 months ago. Questions had been raised originally in the underground press.

Since 1973, the United States has provided \$40 million for the spraying program, designed to halt the flow of illegal drugs into this country, with much of the money going to purchase 76 U.S. airplanes and helicopters.

Government sources said the State Department was worried about potential criticism of the Mexican government from leftists there if the program were perceived as dominated by the U.S. government.

After a steady stream of queries from Percy, the White House drug abuse office called a meeting on May 27, 1977, of eight federal agencies to discuss the problem. According to one participant, several federal

Paris and Florence. Calcagno

has taught at the University of

Alabama, was an artist in

residence at Albright Art School

at the University of Buffalo and

at University of Illinois at

Urbana. He became an Andrew

Mellon visiting professor at

Carnegie - Mellon University

and artist in residence at

He has had exhibits in Milan,

Florence, Madrid, Paris, San

Francisco, New York.

Philadelphia, Houston, London,

Mexico City, Copenhagen, Los

Angeles. New Orleans and

Honolulu School of Art.

officials objected to tests because marijuana was illegal.

But, Peter Bourne, director of the White House drug abuse office, objected that any intake of paraquat-tainted marijuana in this country would be a direct result of the U.S.-supplied spraying operation and ordered the study by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, this participant said.

Paraquat is supposed to turn marijuana plants into a fine powder in three days of direct exposure to sunlight. The herbicide itself decomposes when it comes in contact with soil.

But the government says in some cases the marijuana has been harvested the same day it was sprayed and packed into bricks away from sunlight.

One swallow of concentrated paraguat can kill. There is no known antidote. Inhaling spray mist can cause nose bleeds, mouth and respiratory tract inflamation, chest pain, asthmatic attacks, vomiting and wrinkled fingernails.

Congressional sources said g o v e r n m e n t scientists are aware of about 100 paraguat-related deaths in this country.

On Dec. 9, the drug abuse office said that at a contamination rate of 500 parts per million, a person would have to eat one pound of marijuana in a few hours to be killed. This they said would be roughly equal to 32 pounds of marijuana brownies - the form in which marijuana is most frequently eaten.

#### Skylab working

HOUSTON (AP) - Johnson Space Center flight controllers, attempting to communicate with Skylab, says they believe the anbandoned space laboratory has taken a command for two of its batteries to take a charge from its solar panels.

The batteries will have to be charged if maneuvers planned for April 19 to slightly change the attitude of the spacecraft are to be successful, flight controllers at a Bermuda tracking

projects through the 50 years have been: supporting the Red Cross, especially during the war years; Girl Scouts; March of Dimes: Genesis House: the day Nursery; heart and cancer drives; and the club has for the past 20 years awarded a \$500 scholarship to a Pampa High

year members.

Campbell, Mrs. G.F. Branson, Mrs. Paul Kasishke all of Amarillo. Mrs. Bill Reed of Stratford, Top of Texas District Federation president, was also a special guest.

### **Bad check** charge nets

#### two years

James Faioloa, pleading guilty to theft by check of services, was sentenced Thursday to two years in the Texas State Penitentiary probated to two years and fined \$250 in 223rd District Court by Judge Don Cain.

Faiola was indicted for giving a bad check of \$395 to Dale Brown for automobile work. He was also ordered to make restitution

## Brownie Troop to help in Pentecostal service

Brownie Troop No. 142 will be visiting and participating in the services Sunday morning at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, according to the Rev. Albert\_Maggard, pastor\_\_\_

Mrs. Barbara Roe is leader of the group and is assisted by Mrs. Judi Metts. They have been invited to participate with presentation of the colors. special songs and choral numbers in the Sunday School hour and morning worship

Members of the troop in addition to Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Metts are: Debra Banks, Denise Winegeart, Meredith Metts, Michelle Gillum, Tina Velasquez, Berkley Nickelberry, Benita Rodgers, Christy Roe, Lea Ann Powell and Misty Norton. The troop will attend as a group and be in

Maggard and the local congregation extend a welcome to everyone to attend Sunday. School at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m.





# 20th Century marks 50th

Among the guests Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club 50th

anniversary tea were, from left, Mrs. Calvin Jones, charter member;

Mrs. Bill Reed, district federation president from Stratford; Mrs.

W.R. Campbell, 50 - year member and Mrs. Roy Braswell, president.

Pampa's Twentieth Century Club celebrated its half century birthday Tuesday with a tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage.

The original Twentieth Century Club of Pampa was organized in the home of Mrs. V.C. Fatheree, January 12, 1928, with objects of self improvement in the study of fine arts and encouragement and aid in civic improvement.

Charter members were Mmes. V.E. Fatheree, R.W. Mitchell, W.A. Bratton, James Todd, I.B. Hughey, John Willis, K.D. Lewis, Henry Thut, H.G. Twiford, Raymond Harrah, Joe Smith, A.H. Doucette, Richard Campbell, and A.R. Sawyer.

One of the first projects of the club was a Silver Tea to raise money to start a Pampa library. The Methodist church furnished a room to serve as the library and members were the

School senior They have also supported the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Icie Harrah Jones is the only charter member still in the club and Mmes. W.R. Campbell and Frank Culberson are 50 -

Other guests at the tea were former members of Twentieth Century and the Civic Culture Club, El Progresso Study Club, Varietas Study Club, 20 Century Forum Club, 20 Century Culture. and 20 Century Cotillion Club. Former members attending from out of town were Mrs librarians. Some of the other Richard Cast, Mrs. E.L.

# **COMING TO PAMPA--**

# Hydro-tron

Read the Full Story in The News March 30!

# Clone book science fiction?

attend that meeting to help plan for speakers for the 1978 - 79

Club were chosen a recent dinner meeting to replace those, retiring at the end of the current The new directors are Claude

Knife, Fork Club elects

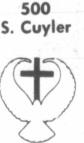
Calcagno shows works

season is April 21. Board members will be notified of the date of an organizational meeting in March to choose other officers. Representatives from Knife and Fork Club International will

Wilson, J.W. Lemons and Otis Nace. Retiring members are Mrs. John Rankin, William R. Chafin and Russell McConnell. Come Join Us In Worship







CHURCH

**Associate Pastor Lonny Robbins** 

Morning Worship-11:00 A.M. Sunday School-9:45 A.M. Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M. "Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00 Now thanks be to God,

who causeth us to Triumph. II Cor. 2:14

David M. Rorvik, author of a forthcoming book that allegedly chronicles the creation of a human being by cloning, once said he was writing a pornographic, science fiction thriller called "The Clone," the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune said toit was indeed fact.

The Tribune said that Rorvik. who was born in Circle, Mont.. on Nov. 1, 1943 and went to school in the state, was interviewed by the newspaper in May 1970. He discussed his career as a free-lance writer and talked about the novel he planned to write.

"Rorvik says he finds fiction writing more difficult than nonfiction, but is determined to complete his novel. 'The Clone.' and perhaps get it made into a movie." the 1970 Tribune story "The Clone' is a pornographic science fiction thriller based on current medical possibility, he said," according to the eight-year-old report.

Rorvik's new book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man." is being published by J.B. Lippincott Co. It describes the alleged creation of a boy, now 14 months old, by cloning, the process of duplicating living

Cloning has been used in creating plants and a frog but has never been attempted with humans. Lippincott has said Rorvik assured them the story was true, but that the publishing company did not know whether

Rorik has been unavailable for comment since news of his book first broke out. A statement issued by Lippincott on Wednesday quoted him as saving the boy, offspring of a wealthy, unidentified man, is "alive, healthy and loved today

Information about Rorvik himself also has been sketchy. He is a 1966 graduate of the journalism school at the University of Montana and received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1967. The same year he received a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship and, according to Lippincott, used it to study racism and apartheid in white-dominated countries in

Rorvik became embroiled in controversy during his senior year at the University of Montana, the Tribune said, because of his editorials published in the student newspaper, the Kaimin. Parents threatened to remove their children from the university because of alleged sex-flavored and subversive material published in the news-

When Rorvik tried to publish a poem banned from the campus literary magazine as "flagrantly offensive," the night foreman of the University. Print Shop refused to set the poem in type.

Rorvik replied to criticism he received at the time with the following statement: "It's quite possible that some of the material included in the Montana Kaimin has been sex-flavored.



ing too far from the flag-waying standards of provincial Montana in the defense of free expression, political freedom (even, or especially, for the communists) and total sexual autonomy to suit the supporters of Orphan Annie, J. Edgar Hoover. Pope Paul, Tim Babcock (then governor of Montana). pristine printers and rest of those tired old women, then we are in fact subversive. And

The Tribune, in its story, noted that Rorvik spends summers in Bigfork, Mont., and said he has spent the last three winters in San Francisco. His phone in San Francisco was answered Wednesday night by someone who said Rorvik had not been home for two weeks. the Tribune said.

Rorvik was in New York City last week. The Tribune said he called his mother, Frances, at her home in Ronan, Mont., said he was in New York, asked if she had been overly bothered by phone calls and told her the publicity was necessary



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#### Revival to feature music

The Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, will have its spring revival Sunday, March 19, to March 24. The services will be at 7:30 each evening Monday through Friday. A luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. each day with Bible Study to follow. The regular Sunday Service schedule will be on Sunday. Evangelist Harold O'Chester, left, will be preaching with Bill Sky-Eagle as the music evangelist. O'Chester, is the pastor of Allendale Baptist Church in Austin. The Allendale Baptist Church was acclaimed by the Christian Life magazine. The author of two booklets, he has preached meetings in fourteen states and several foreign countries. He was featured in an article in Newsweek magazine in 1968. Sky - Eagle, a music revival evangelist and a member of the Southern Baptist Music Evangelists, has been a crusade musician for overseas crusades in Spain, West Germany, Great Britain, and Italy. He was the featured soloist at numerous Southern Baptist Conventions. As a recording artist for the Eagle Records, he has three records which feature himself and

## Church leaders trade support with president

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

Face to face, U.S. church leaders and President Carter laid out their ideas and impressions of each other's performance. They traded compliments, some criticisms and expressed thanks for both.

It was a remarkably frank, yet reciprocally supportive and friendly exchange, the first meeting between Carter and leaders of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

"I'm thankful for what you've done." Carter told them, but added he felt they should keep up a more vigorous role on social problems.

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church and president of Council of Churches, told Carter, "We feel a double sense of affinity with you and your hopes and dreams.

That is so, he said, because Carter approaches his duties of office "in the broader perspective of ... an active Chris-

### **Presbyterians** set schedule for the week

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray, will deliver a sermon for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Assisting will be Elder N. Dudley Steele:

Special music will be provided by the chancel choir under the direction of Sally Green. Members of te confirmation class will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the pastor's study; youth fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church. Wednesday morning the Bible study group will meet in the church parlor, followed by sack lunch and crafts in the afternoon.

That evening at 6:15 p.m. there will be a covered dish supper in the Fellowship Hall. Ruth Harmon director of the Satellite School, will give the program. The choir will rehearse in the sanctuary at 7 p.m.

Church school for all age begins at 9:30 a.m.

tian layman" and also because of shared concern for the "health of our nation.

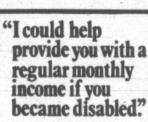
Carter said he sought to balance as best he could "within the bounds of constitutional restraints" both his responsibilities as a government official and a Christian layman, "but I have fallen short of what I should do.

The meeting took place Feb. 24 in the White House with 28 leaders of denominations of the National Coucil, marking continuation of a once-blocked liaison between the U.S. presidency and the cooperative organization of Protestantism and

Those lines of communication, dating back to the Franklin D. Roosevelt era and maintained through the presidencies of Truman, hower, Kennedy and Johnson, had been broken off by Nixon, but were revived by Ford in

Carter said he looked forward to continuing the exchange, both of "mutual support and constructive criticism.

But he said he was troubled by a "growing quiescence in the churches" on social problems. "Compared to what the Christian community could do outreach and social programs are minimal," he said.





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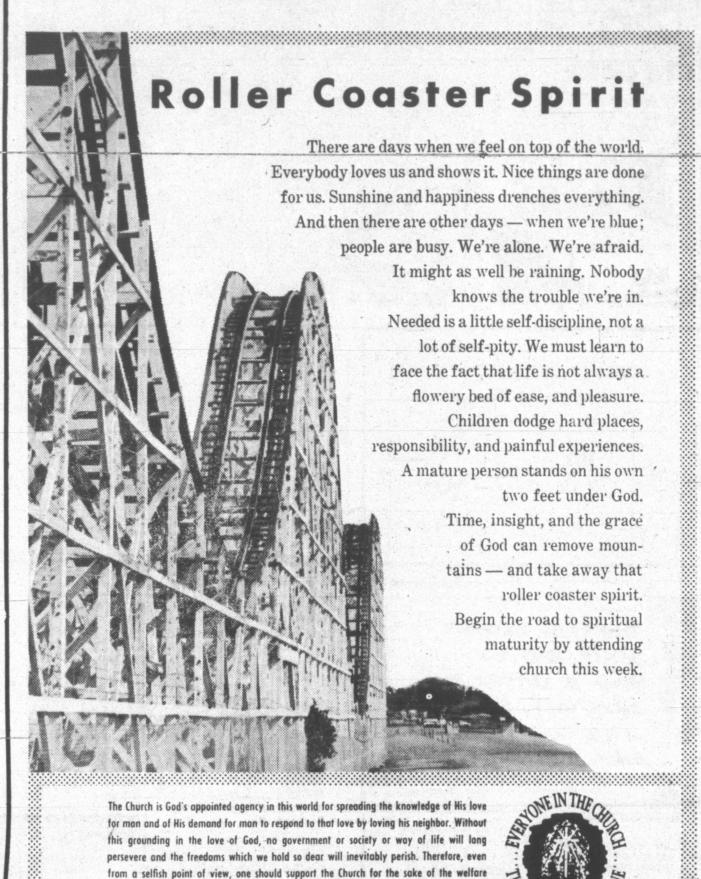
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# Hays' slam powers Pampa over Dumas



A four-bagger

Pampa shortstop Johnny Hays (13) dons a wide grin as he trots home after slugging a grandslam homerun

against Dumas Thursday afternoon. Hays had five RBIs on three hits in the Harvesters' 14-3 romp.
(Pampa News photo by Tom Kensler)

# Canyon girls breeze

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Defending champions Canyon and Nazareth made a strong bid for another state girls' basketball title Thursday with sensational shooting performances in semifinal victories

Six teams advanced to the finals in the first day of the state tournament

Semifinals were scheduled today in Class A and 4A, with fans getting their first look at high-scoring Dallas South Oak Cliff, the other defending champion in the tournament.

Canyon, 36-0, breezed past Georgetown, 77-52, in 3A with Merry Johnson scoring 32 points and Glenda Williams 28, even though she played with broken fingers on her left hand taped together.

Canvon has won 65 straight over two seasons and has a chance to win its fifth title in a record 10 consecutive tournament appearances

The Eagles shot 71.4 percent from the field, with Williams hitting 12 of 14. Denise Babicki tallied 27 for outclassed Georgetown, which had 33 turn-

OTTAWA (AP) - Charlie

Tickner is the first American

male in eight years to win a

world figure skating champion-

ship because 15 years ago when

he hit the ice, he immediately

"The first time I touched the

ice I couldn't skate at all," said

Tickner Thursday night after

his electrifying freestyle rou-

tine gave him figure skating's

me because I had always been

really good at sports and not

being able to do something ath-

So instead of concentrating

on the sports he had already

mastered, like tennis and golf.

Tickner opted for figure skat-

And now he can stand up as

The 24-year-old ice artist

from Littleton, Colo., inspired

"Bravos" from the crowd en-

joying the World Figure Skat-

ing Championships at the Ot-

letic really bothered me.'

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· top prize. "That really puzzled

.fell down.

American male skater

wins world crown

overs that led to 34 points for

Canyon will play Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, a 59-50 victor over Carthage, for the championship Saturday night. Stephanie Arnecke scored 23, Nancy Kocurek 19 and Lari

Rhyne 17 for Tuloso-Midway, which lost last year to Canyon in the semi-finals. Cynthia Jennings scored 31

for Carthage, which took an early lead but fell under a 20-2 first half surge by Tuloso-Mid-

Slaton routed Pflugerville, 78-50, to join Granbury, an easy 63-48 winner over Palacios, in the 2A finals Saturday

Lynn Webb pitched in 34 and Cynthia Robinson 25 for Slaton, which shot 64.7 percent. Pflugerville's tall tandem of 6-2 Karen Thompson and 5-11 Jackie Weiss combined for only 33 points as they missed 19 of 34 shots - most of them from

within a few feet of the basket. Gwen Stewart had 28 and Joyce Gregory 22 for Granbury, which gambled by using two guards on Debbie Polk of Pa-

tawa Civic Centre with his five-

minute performance that fea-

tured dazzling footwork and

The victory gave the U.S. its

first world figure skating men's

title since Tim Wood won suc-

Tickner had to do it the hard

way, rising from third place

after Wednesday's short pro-

gram to overcome a pair of for-

mer world champions, Jan

Hoffman of East Germany

(1974) and Vladimir Kovalev of

Tickner, the America cham-

pion the past two years, won

this tight competition with 17

ordinals and 187.32 points. Hoff-

man was second with 22 ordin-

als and 186.62 points. Robin

Counsins of Great Britain, who

won Thursday night's freeskat-

ing phase, moved up from

fourth to capture the bronze

medal. knocking Kovalev out the medal picture one year

after he had won the world

the Soviet Union (1977).

four triple revolution jumps.

cessive crowns in 1969-70.

### final game. Doral round rained out

field goals in the first quarter

and nine of 10 in the final peri-

Nazareth finished with a 78.4

Graford ran its record to 39-0

by edging Crawford, 53-50, in

overtime in the other B semi-

shooting percentage. Karen

Schulte scored 29 points and 6-

od to whip Avinger, 71-43.

foot Cheryl Hartman 27.

MIAMI (AP) - Another day was lost to rain - the fifth time in 10 weeks this year such a thing has happened - but PGA tour officials were counting their blessings.

lacios and letting one of Pa-

The strategy worked as Polk

scored only 24 points - 20 be-

low her season average - and

Charlette Schneider and Nancy

Anderson could add only 12

In Class B. Nazareth was

devastating, hitting nine of nine

lacios' other two offensive play-

ers take wide open shots.

each for Palacios

worse," said Jack Tuthill, the

tournaments.

The Phoenix Open, the Bing Crosby and the Bob Hope Desert Classic all were interrupted by storms and had forecasts that threatened the completion of the tournaments. All

The pounding rains which interrupted the first round of play Thursday in the \$200,000 Doral Open forced tour officials to schedule a double round of 36-holes for Sunday for the second week in a row. A similiar situation developed last week in the Citrus Open.

had sounded halting play. The last man off the tee in the morning half of the field. Fiori completed his best round as a pro, a 7-under-par 65, that gave him a 2-shot lead with half the

of them, were stranded on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. They marked their positions all were on the front nine and were scheduled to complete

The tournament schedule which has a good forecast for the rest of the week - now calls for second-round play on Saturday. The field will be cut to the low 60 scorers, as opposed to the normal cut to the low 70, with a 36-hole windup

Tom Watson, defending champion Andy Bean, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate and Ray Floyd were among the group stranded on the flooded course and due to finis today. All had just gotten under way when play was halted, and eventually called

Of those who finished, Tom Weiskopf topped a group of five tied at 67, 5 under par and 2

Mikles. hadn't finished higher than 50th this season and has money-winnings of only \$1,640.

shots back of the chunky, lowkey leader. Also at that spot

were John Mahaffey. Gibby Gilbert, Bill Kratzert and Lee Fiori, a California native now living in Houston, led the tour qualifying school last summer but had given no indication he was ready to unload a no-bogey. 7-under-par effort. He

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DUMAS - While gathering Two innings later, Gary Free his glove after having been cracked one over the same spot stranded on second in as the Harvesters bombed Thursday's game here, Johnny Dumas, 14-3, to spoil the Hays looked over to Harvester Demons' season baseball student trainer Rocky Bynum and said, "Next time up I'm John Davis became Pampa's

going for the big one." first complete - game pitcher of "You mean a triple?" said the year, going the distance in Bynum, adding a base to Hays' fanning seven while allowing previous two - bagger eight hits. The stocky "No, I mean the BIG one. righthander, now 2-0, worked Hays promised. out of jams in the third, fifth and

sixth innings. giving up a lone set. Bases loaded, two outs and a run each time full count. Hays dug in, he The Harvesters got on the pumped the bat twice, and board with an unearned run in waited for Demon pitcher Tony the second, and added two in the Watson's next offering. third on doubles by Amando It was a letter - high fastball. Soto, Richard Wuest and Johnny the kind hitters call "fat." And

Hays. when it landed 370 feet away Pampa tallied a pair in the over the left - centerfield fence. fourth before Hays' slam made Pampa had a commanding 9-1 it six for the stanza. Three more lead, and Hays had himself that Harvesters trotted home in the

fifth and Free's roundtripper in the sixth completed the 14-3

"Obviously I liked the way we played." said subdued Pampa Head Coach Steve Scott. "But we've got to guard against over confidence. We need to stay humble and get ready for the next game

Hays led the Harvesters, who were no-hit two days earlier at Altus, with five RBIs on three hits. Wuest, Free and Bobby Taylor each contributed two

features Missouri of the Big

Eight against Utah of the West-

ern Athletic Conference and

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At Tulsa, Okla., Southwest Con-

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takes on St. John's.

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Hollis Copeland hit two foul

shots with six seconds remain-

ing, leading Rutgers over Army

at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Copeland, who had 18 points in

the game, went to the foul line

with Rutgers leading 70-68.

Army had scored six straight

points in the preceding 36 sec-

onds, cutting into a 70-62 defi-

cit. But Copeland's success on

the 1-1 opportunity negated a

James Bailey led Rutgers in

scoring with 20 points, while

Rodney Duncan added 12. Bail-

Terry Tyler and substitute

Turono Anderson had hot shoot-

ing streaks early in the second

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last-second Army basket.

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RBIs and Soto scored three times while ripping two doubles and a single

Pampa, now 3-1 on the campaign, will host Canyon Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. in Optimist

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# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, March 10, 1978 9

# Miami to play giant killer role?

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor

An inning later, the stage was

For as long as anyone can remember at Oxford, Ohio, it's been the same, old story for the Miami basketball team: a heavyweight year, then a firstround knockout in the NCAA playoffs.

The Redskins can thank third-ranked Marquette for most of that post-season frustration, so you can understand why Miami coach Darrell Hedric isn't exactly thrilled about meeting the Warriors again in one of the NCAA's opening Midwest Regional games Saturday.

In the last four years, the Redskins have had a record of 75-29, winning one Mid-American title outright, sharing another and .losing out on a third on the last game of the season. It s been fun while it's lasted but ithhasn't lalted longer than the first round of the NCAAs.

Mid - American champion, incidentally, have a sorrowful history against Marguette. The defending national champions

have outed five of the last seven conference representatives to the FCAA playoffs.

The Marquette - Miami meeting is one of two Mideast games at Indiaapolis. In the other first-round contest there. Providence faces Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Another Mideast doubleheader, meanwhile, will take place the same day at Knoxvrlle, Tenn., with Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference playing Florida State and Western Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference taking on Syracuse.

The West Regionals will also be held Saturday as 32 basketball teams begin their quest this weekend for the NCAA title, the Holy Grail of college basketball. The finals will be held in St. Louis on March 25 and 27.

At Eugene, Ore., Pacific-8 champion UCLA plays Kansas of the Big Eight and Weber State of the Big Sky takes on Southwest Conference power Arkansas in one West Regional doubleheader. In the other one at Tempe, Ariz., San Francisco of the West Coast Athletic Conference meets North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Western Athletic Conference winner New Mexico plays Fullerton State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The first round of the East and Midwest regionals will be played on Sunday.

In one East doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C., Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke plays Rhode Island and Furman of the Southern Conference challenges Indiana of the Big 10. In the other at Philadelphia, it's Ivy League champion Penn vs. St. Bonaventure

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and Villanova of the Eastern led 50-40 at halftime, then An-Eight against La Salle of the derson and Tyler went to work. East Coast Conference. scoring 20 of the Titans' first 24 At Wichita, Kan., a firstpoints of the second half as Deround Midwest doubleheader troit's lead climbed to 74-56

> after 712 minutes. Tyler, who was blocking shots all night and rebounding consistently, led the Titans with 19 points. Terry Duerod followed with 18 - 17 in the first half. John Long had 16 and Anderson had 14.

tackles Notre Dame and Louisville of the Metro Conference The victory sent Detroit into the NIT's second round against Meanwhile, the National Inthe winner of tonight's South vitation Tournament continued Carolina-North Carolina State first-round play at regional outgame. Rutgers will play the posts Thursday night with Rutwinner of the Indiana State-Ilgers edging Army 72-70 and No. linois State contest. 19 Detroit stopping Virginia

In other first-round games tonight. Temple meets Texas and Fairfield plays Dayton.

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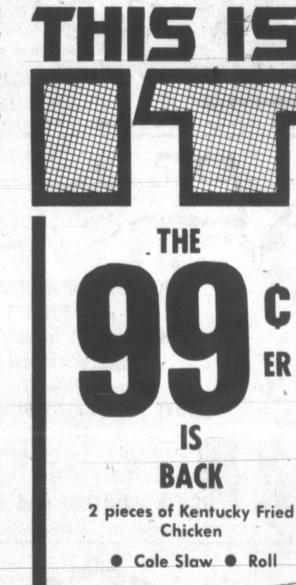
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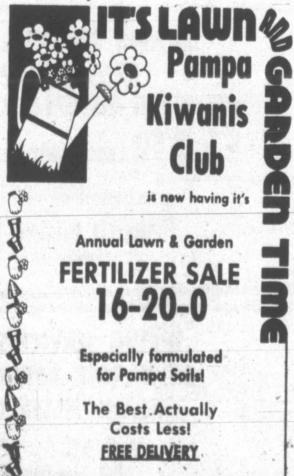
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### Health cost pushing up

Why do health care costs continue to climb relentlessly year after year - with hospital bills slated to jump by nearly 15 per cent in 1978 alone, and physicians' fees to rise on average by still another 8 per cent? What are some of the forces behind these ever escalating costs? Can the new consumer - dominated Health Systems Agencies (HSAs) really do anything significant to curb

the trend? Of course, the HSAs can't control inflation overall - and inflation by itself accounts for close to half the annual rises in medical costs. Hospitals are paying out more and more in salaries (which represent about two - thirds of their budgets) and more and more for gas. electricity, food, other goods and services they routinely buy. In one recent year, for instance, the cost of patient gowns rocketed 40 per cent, disposable surgical caps 70 per cent. sutures 35 per cent!

But other also important forces are:

Inappropriate use of services. Because of a shortage of physicians in many areas, hospital emergency rooms are increasingly being used as general health facilities, reports

the new Blue Cross Assn. "Handbook for Consumer Participation in Health Care Planning." In fact, patient visits to emergency rooms soared 35 per cent in a recent four - year span - and these visits are twice as costly as a visit to a physician's office. Yet, the irony of it is that while many hospital emergency rooms are jammed, many hospital beds are either empty or occupied by patients who should not be there. And on top of this construction continues - not of ambulatory or outpatient facilities; but of new hospitals or additions with

even more unnecessary beds. Excess beds. "The oversupply of beds results in pressures that encourage unnecessary admissions and prolong the length of stays. "Even if beds stay empty." the consumer handbook says, "there is the cost of maintaining them," far above the cost of an occupied

Institutional productivity. Much more could be done than is being done to improve hospital management in areas such as budgeting, scheduling of patient admissions, more efficient use of personnel

Defensive medicine. In the last few years, the proportion of X-ray and lab tests has soared. Many of these tests are superfluous, are done because physicians want to have 'proof," if they are sued, that they were not negligent, or because hospital "routine" may require doctors to order certain tests, even if they were done before admission

Expensive medical

technology. The past décade has been marked by enormous technological advances ... new surgical procedures to replace arteries, heart valves, knee and hip joints .. sophisticated equipment, such as the kidney machine .. the CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanner, a technological miracle which combines a computer with an X-ray machine to produce super detailed, three - dimensional views of any cross - section of the body.

While the scanner may provide additional diagnostic information with less discomfort and risk to the patient than other procedures, it is not yet clear whether or not this information leads to a better outcome for the

One point is clear, though. With the machines costing between \$400,000 and \$600,000 each to purchase and about \$300,000 annually to operate, their very existence easily can lead to their use - and abuse in even minor cases. For about \$200 - plus per scan, the machines can yield hefty profits for hospitals and physicians. This explains why their sales have pushed scanners from about 250 two years ago to an estimated 1,200 today in hospitals and radiologists'

According to the consumer handbook, the Washington, D.C. Plan learned several years ago that hospitals and physicians' groups in the area were planning to buy 17 scanners - at a cost of close to \$7 million although six to eight scanners were deemed adequate for the patient population there.

A Virginia hospital, in applying for permission to buy a scanner, claimed it would charge \$220 per scan — or more than three times its anticipated cost - to make up for the losses it incurred in providing obstetrical and emergency care and for its loss in revenue due to the opening of another hospital

The local HSA disapproved the application, but was overruled by the state health planning council, which, like other state bodies of its kind, has final say on spending.

# State pocketbooks run over this year

flect strong growth in receipts,

coupled with apparent ex-

penditure restraints. In both

1976 and 1977, receipts rose by

11 to 12 percent annually, while

expenditure growth was in the

The situation today contrasts

7 to 8 percent range.

Associated Press Writer From Maine to California, state treasuries are bulging, in sharp contrast to the deficits of two years ago, and lawmakers are debating ways to give some of the money back to the tax-

A spot check by The Associated Press and a survey by the Tax Foundation Inc. found that 31 states expect to have a surplus at the end of the current one-or two-year fiscal period.

The surpluses are not confined to any particular area of the country, making it hard to pinpoint the reason for financial health. They can be found in industrial states like New York and Illinois, as well as in more rural areas like Kansas and Wisconsin.

Proposals for refunding some of the money vary from state to state and, often, among offi-

cials within a state. In Wisconsin, for example, there are three conflicting plans for election-year tax cuts to divvy up a \$400 million to \$425 million surplus. In Colorado there are no less than a dozalso vary widely.

California expects to have \$3.21 billion left when the current fiscal year ends June 30; South Dakota officials expect a \$4.9 million surplus July 1 and a \$5.3 million surplus by July 1,

It is equally difficult to characterize states with deficits.

Among those in or near the red, for example, are Pennsylvania, with a \$64 million deficit, and Hawaii, which the Tax Foundation says will go from a \$35.2 million surplus in fiscal 1977 (which ended last June 30) to a \$3.5 million deficit in fiscal

Overall totals for surpluses are difficult to calculate because states use a variety of financial calendars and fiscal

In a study released Wednesday, the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit research group, said state and local governments reported a \$13.3 billion surplus on general accounts in calendar year 1977, up by nearly \$10 billion from the previous year. They said the surpluses "re-

#### Indecency conviction reversed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Mexican-American's conviction on charges of indecency with a child was reversed Wednesday because one juror had witnessed a sexual assault on his own daughter by a Mexican-American.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said the trial judge at Angleton should have declared a mistrial as soon as the juror admitted he had lied when asked whether he had ever witnessed a crime.

Ruben Salazar's 10-year sentence was recalled, and the court said he is entitled to a He was accused of exposing

himself to a 13-year-old girl and attempting to pull her pants One juror stated when questhat he had never been a witness or a complainant in a criminal case. But after the state rested its case, he confessed to the judge that he witnessed the assault on his daughter.

After the juror said that would not influence his decision in Salazar's case, the judge allowed him to remain on

The high court said preliminary questioning of prospective jurors is designed to insure a disinterested and impartial

"When a juror withholds material information in the voir dire process, the parties are denied their opportunity to exercise their challenges, thus hampering their selection of a disinterested and impartial tioned during jury selection jury," the court said.

with that a little over two years ago, when the nation was still suffering from recession and inflation. The Commerce Depart-

third quarter of 1975, state governments had deficits of \$11.5 billion. On Jan. 15, 1976, the National Governors Conference said that a 37-state survey showed most states faced "an increasingly bleak fiscal fu-

The same inflation which helped cause the squeeze also helped cure it, however. As

receipts from state income and sales levies also went up, sometimes faster than anticipated.

A growing number of states are setting ceilings on budget increases, linking boosts to growth in personal income.

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The United States immediately denounced the draft as a 'one-sided propoganda exercise" trying to divert attention from serious arms control

Introducing the draft, cosponsored by seven Communist allies, Soviet delegate Viktor I. Likhachev warned that development of the neutron bomb by the United States would deal a "great blow" to detente and would "unavoidably trigger retaliatory measures" by the Soviet Union.

"Those who advocate the production and deployment of the neutron weapon should clearly realize that if that weapon is adopted ... our country will be confronted with the need of answering the challenge in order to ensure its security and the

#### Juvenile deported

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) -Authorities here have deported one juvenile and released a second on bond after the pair was arrested at a Texas farmworkers union picket line. The youths, ages 14 and 17,

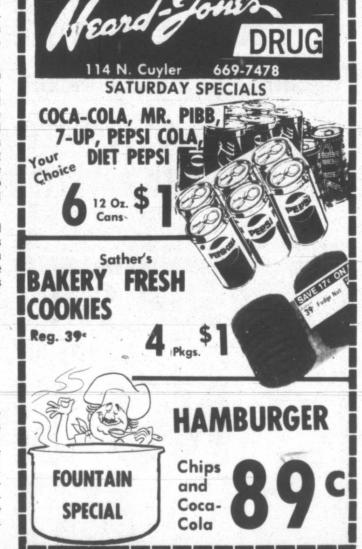
were charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday as striking farmworkers completed their eighth day of picketing. Officials said the juveniles

shouted obscenities at vehicles crossing the picket line.

The 14-year-old, reportedly an illegal alien, was sent to Mexico. The older youth was released on a personal recognizance bond, according to offi-

The strikers are seeking higher wages and have been demonstrating at an onion field security of its allies. Consequently, the level of military confrontation wll not decrease but will rise," he said.

In what amounted to one of the sharpest retorts in recent sessions of the 35-nation Geneva conference, U.S. chief delegate Adrian S. Fisher virtually accused the Soviet Union of hy-





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