It's back on the ballot again; Pampans say 'yea'

Pampa News Staff

"Annnnd they're off!" Off to the ballot box, that is. Once again Texas voters will say whether they want to legalize pari - mutuel wagering for horse races

Both Republicans and Democrats have authorized a betting referendum for the upcoming May 6 statewide primaries.

Historically, the legal betting issue has a poor track record. In fact, it is a three - time loser. Unlike the three previous ballots, however, this year's horse race referendum includes a local county option clause. Specifically the bipartiesan, non-binding referendum will read: "Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas Legislature should

enact a law to permit the pari-mutuel wagering of horse county option.' "I'll definitely vote for races by local county option?"

In Pampa, this question was put to a random sample of city residents. By a 10 to 1 margin, those interviewed favored legalized gambling for Texas horse races. However, few were

Local points of view

wrong with legal betting. People placing sure bets the issue would gamble on everything else, why be approved. not horse racing?

Said O.L. Satterfield, a Although Mrs. Gaylor said she resident since 1929, "It would be "had never been to a horse all right with me." He said he race," the 52-year resident of Pampa added that, "Everyone would vote in favor of the referendum and would should have the opportunity to

legalized.

pari-mutuel horse wagering,

money here in the state?"

"After all, why not keep that tax

Mrs. O.K. Gaylor agreed with

Dorsey. "I think it is better to

keep the money right here in the

state. I don't see anything really

especially support the local go and bet if they want to.

She did, however, question the value of legalized gambling for those "who have gambling in legalized betting," said 14-year Pampa resident Bobby Dorsey. their blood." She said there is a "I like horse racing and I would drawback to betting "when bet on one in Texas if it is someone loses their entire salary and ends up neglecting Dorsey said he couldn't think their family. of any reason not to legalize

Both Mrs. Gavlor and a friend. Mrs. Max Presnell, another long - time Pampa resident, said they will have to "know more about it" before they decide their final vote. Both, however, expressed doubt as to whether Gray County voters would approve the issue.

As far as Mrs. Dorothy Barritt is concerned, "We ought to have it." Mrs. Barritt, who has lived here "almost 40 years," said that "as long as people are going to gamble anyway, Texas may (See Pampans p. 6)





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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper April 9, 1978

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - On the first Saturday in May, thousands of Texans will closet themselves in voting booths and decide

what to do about their perplexing passion for wagering on horse races. To some, pari-mutuel wager-

ing is a thrill for the sport, win or lose. To others it's devil riders on dumb animals with the family breadwinners as victims and organized crime the cashier

Three previous public referenda - 1962, 1968 and 1974 were defeated in a state that hasn't had pari-mutuel betting since 1937. The referendum is non-binding and would face a bitter fight in the Texas Legis-

lature. "There's no question in my mind that the referendum will pass but we have a very strong lobby in Austin which doesn't care what the people want, says Tom Russell, secretarytreasurer of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association. They want to impose their thoughts and wishes on other

says there are Baptists who support horse racing.

There are members of the Texas Legislature, including State Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, who say, "I will vote against it (pari-mutuel wagering) no matter which way the referendum turns out. People know my position. They can get me out of office if they dis-

Bryant says gambling clearly

Russell counters, "A person who works at a race track is not graded by education. Anyone can get off welfare and work for a living at a race track.'

Bryant contends, "It brings least afford to lose.

Russell claims studies of frequency of attendance show "that lower income groups represent the smallest amounts of the daily handle.

Bryant cites the National Commission on Gambling which says "there is a marked increase in track attendance on weekends when welfare checks

people. "I think we'll win by about 67 percent but I'm not overly optiare delivered mistic about that legislative In the last referendum, large battle. It's a long hard fight Texas cities like San Antonio. and what we need is an over-Houston, Dallas, El Paso and whelming vote of the people. Austin voted for pari-mutuel wagering. But a heavy vote The primary opposition comes from Texas Baptists and from opponents in the "Baptist one of their more imposing Belt" towns of Lubbock, Abilene, and Waco knocked it out. leaders, Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist "We don't want to race in

Feds stir troubled water more people like you getting up **EDITOR'S NOTE - However** what he and Eagle Pass think well-intentioned. the federal there and telling it like it is," of the bureaucracy. System does not. said one who agreed with Charlie used a "hell" or two, government has imposed, and is budget," Charlie grumbled. proposing, water regulations

conclusive" and a ringing "luthat could cost Texans millions of dollars. The noble goal is safe, dicrous. high quality drinking water. But He came in the name of the Eagle Pass Water Works Sys-

there are problems, as in most bureaucratic schemes. A special tem, but he apparently spoke report, fifth in a series on Texas from all sections of the state.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** DALLAS (AP) - With fire in his eye, Charlie Downing invaded a federal water hearing plauded. the other day and told 'em

one 'dinky,'' and "in-

the language of water officials It was not a pleasant moment

for the handful of people from the Environmental Protection Agency. But others in the packed conference room ap-'What we need, Charlie, is

Charlie's comments. Downing traveled to Dallas from his city on the Texas-Mexico border to protest govern-

mental insensitivity and the costs of such federal indulgence. His was a \$900 complaint, but others at the hearing voiced multi-million dollar concerns. The controversy involves the

Safe Drinking Water Act and proposed new regulations affecting the lives of virtually all Texans, at least indirectly. But first, Charlie's story

Due to a mechanical failure compounded by human error, the Eagle Pass water system exceeded the EPA's turbidity

After the hearing, he told a reporter, "It's the impersonality of the whole thing ... The truth is, what you're really fighting is the federal bureaucracy.

"It was a blow to our tight

Whatever, hundreds of Texas water systems fail to meet EPA standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The act directed the EPA to adopt national drinking water regulations applicable to all public water supplies.

More than 500 Texas water systems were found to contain excessive chemical pollutants, predominantly fluoride. They have until 1981 to demineralize seek alternate sources

Just how dangerous fluoride

by golly, the Eagle Pass Water

Wagering would

face 'neighs'

agree. Russell says of Bryant: 'You've got to respect his conviction.

"increases the welfare roles."

suffering to people who can

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) ---Campaigners for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, helped along by \$500,-000 in bank loans, already have outspent Attorney General John Hill two-to-one in the governor's race

Wate

Both men have raised \$1 million or more for their campaigns.

Also joining the million-dollar campaign expense club was a Republican candidate, Bill Clements.

Campaign finance reports were submitted to Secretary of State Steve Oaks on Friday. They indicated that Briscoe

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Cooler weather is expected for the Pampa area today. High temperature should reach the mid-60's. There is a chance of thunderstorms. Westerly and north - westerly winds are expected to reach 20 to 30 mph with some gusting. High wind Wann accompanied three warnings are out for area lakes.

"Liberty and free market are there is much more to the game than looking at calves and opposed to all forms of plunder handing over the money. His and spoliation.

Frederick Bastiat story is on Gallery, page 11.

and his various campaign com-Bank Austin National Bank mittees have spent \$1,926,300 to and Capital National Bank in Hill's \$881 997 Briscoe, meanwhile, has

raised \$1,254,653 to Hill's \$1,-066,050, the reports showed. Hill's reports reflect no indebtedness, but Briscoe said he has borrowed \$500,000 and has additional loan authorizations totaling \$400,000 from seven

Texas banks. Briscoe's loans are guaranteed by various supporters. He said he borrowed in March from Mercantile National Bank and Republican Nation-

al Bank of Dallas; Texas State

Bank of San Antonic Also borrowing heavily to finance his campaign is Clements, who reported \$1,295,000 in loans - \$400,000 of which

Briscoe, Hill raise \$2 million

water

have been repaid. Clements personally guaranteed \$650,000 in bank loans, and he "lent" his campaign another \$400.000

The former deputy secretary of defense said he has received \$263,886 in donations while spending \$1,512,829 on his campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Clements is his

Austin; Allied Bank of Texas in

Houston; and Alamo National

campaign's biggest contributor. pouring \$65,000 of his own money into it as gifts. No report had been received as of mid-day Friday from the other Republican candidate for governor, Ray Hutchison.

Former Gov. Preston Smith. the third Democrat in the gubernatorial race, reported spending \$54,478, with contributions totaling \$62,041, including

Palmer, Hale win top

D.C.

Leslie Hale, editor of the Pampa News reporter Jim agricultural wheeler - dealers on a calf buying trip and found Canyon.

> She received first in feature writing, first in editorial writing and second in headline writing.

early 1978, the report said.

gave only \$29,000 to its candi-

dates and wound up with only

\$1.2 million cash on hand against a \$2.67 million debt.

over from the burden the na-

tional party shouldered after

the 1968 presidential campaign,

principally the campaign debts

Democratic National Chair-

Most of the debt is a carry-

Ron Palmer placed first in

a \$12,500 loan from himself. The primaries are May 6, and the next deadline for finandiscoloration

cial reporting is May 1. Spending was lighter in the lations, the State Department races for attorney general and of Health required us to notify railroad commissioner than in all customers by mail, which

the campaigns for governor. we did as fast as we could. Mark White, a Democratic 'Next, we received a letter candidate for attorney general. from EPA requiring us to place said his spending totaled \$47advertisements in the local 453, against donations of newspaper, a weekly, and on \$52,371. the local radio station.

Price Daniel Jr. reported This, said Charlie, was an spending \$194,736 in the same 'exercise in futility, as it was race, while collecting \$186,621 wasted on the people. in contributions and borrowing He said the 5,000 notifications

\$21,000 - mostly from himself produced but 10 inquiries, most and his mother demanding to know: "What the In the railroad commissionhell are you talking about?" er's race, commissioner John Although the water was bac-Poerner said he has received teriologically pure, he said, \$70,189 and spent \$41,759; Jerry We were required to expend Sadler collected \$1,625 and some \$900 of the rate-payers' spent \$2,664 and Ray Lemmon moneys to inform them that a raised \$22,000, borrowed \$1,500 portion of the water was and spent \$2.825. lightly discolored.

Reports in the U.S. Senate The federal government may race are filed in Washington, consider \$900 insignificant but.

(See \$1 million p. 7)

spelling in the district meet and

Lynne Holcomb won second in

Martha Turner placed second

The five will participate April

Pam Homer placed third.

editorial writing.

Pampa High School Little Harvester newspaper, won two first and a second place in UIL competition Saturday in

in ready writing. 22 in regional competition at Texas Tech.

Kim Campbell was awarded sixth place in feature writing.

ement for two days. first violation in 20 years. We reported ourselves. Downing said ruefully of the

might or might not be is debatable, but the cost of upgrading the offensive systems is fixed roughly at \$25 million. 'In enforcing the EPA regu-

Virtually all the suspect water supplies are small systems, many of them in tiny towns without access to federal funds.

"If people can't afford it, you can't put a whole town in jail," said David Cochran, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Health The health department is the

EPA enforcement agency in Texas.

"Usually, when a city doesn't do something about the problem, it's because it doesn't have the money," Cochran said. "We haven't found answer to that

Towns are different than industries, which can be fined. But if you take the towns into court and fine 'em, you've kind of compounded the problem.

(See Texas water p. 4)

Church of Dallas. those places anyway." says Russell. "It's obvious people in Criswell's congregation has 20,000 members. His sermons the metropolitan areas want on horse-race gambling strike at the heart of family life And what about organized Racetracks take money that gambling? "Does it tell you anything should be spent for baby's

shoes ... Gambling is like drugs or stealing or prostitution God says it's wrong Says Russell: "The Baptists

the United States is against leare just about the only opposition we have but they are plenty tough. Most of us in the horse racing business are Christians. Some people think three-headed monsters are involved. It's a business and a lot of honest Christian individuals feel you're not sinning by going to the horse races." And he

vention Council showed esti-(See Wagering p. 6)

ropolitan areas in 1976.

galized horse racing.

when you realize that illegal

gamblers do not want legalized

horse racing in Texas?" says

Russell. "The leading bookie in

The FBI in Dallas says up to

\$128 million was bet on horse

racing in Texas' 16 major met-

Figures prepared for the

Texas Organized Crime Pre-

More than one way to see a saw

Robert Gonzales, 5, left, his brother Tommy, 7, and Billy Russell Jr., 7, were having some springtime fun Saturday at Hobart Street Park. Sometimes a fellow just has too much energy to teeter-totter in the normal fashion.

Sometimes it's more fun to see how far you can run up the board before it comes crashing down. Wonderful invention, that seesaw.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Demos' debt climbs; GOP flush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats are even deeper in debt than they had feared while Republican coffers continue to swell, according to a Federal Election Commission report on 1977 political finances.

The FEC's report, released Saturday, also shows rapid growth of political action committees formed by special interest groups. These committees took in some \$33.2 million last year, almost as much as both the major parties combined.

The new figures were based primarily on quarterly reports filed with the commission through Dec. 31, but also took into account monthly reports through Feb. 28.

At year's end, the Democratic Party had bills amounting to twice what it had on hand, compared with a surplus of \$9 million for the GOP. The commission said the Republican National Committee

some \$2.67 million, more than

raised and spent \$16.9 million during the year, compared with \$6 million for the Democratic National Committee

The Republican House and Senate campaign committees raised \$10 million during the same period while their Democratic counterparts took in only \$1.3 million.

Total adjusted receipts for all of Hubert H. Humphrey, its presidential nominee that year, national-level Republican groups were \$28.2 million with and Robert F. Kennedy, who disbursements of \$25.7 million, was assassinated while running for the nomination. contributions of \$900,000 to its candidates and debts of man John White had been talk-\$420,000. Counting reserves and ing about a \$2 million debt funds carried over from the

previous year, the GOP had when he assumed office in January, saying he hoped to be \$9.4 million cash on hand in able to pay it off this year. But All national-level Democratic White conceded last week that groups, by contrast, raised a the drain of financing 1978 camcombined total of \$7.9 million paigns may prevent that last year, disbursed \$7 million,

Citing the influence of special interest money, Common Cause, the citizens interest group, asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other Democratic leaders last week give the House another chance to vote on public financ-

The FEC report shows that special interest committees have \$23.3 million on hand to spend on this year's elections. These groups had \$16.4 million to spend at a comparable time in 1976. They eventually poured \$22 million into the 1976 congressional campaigns



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paid his own expenses on a

recent trip to Washington with

some other Texas agricultural

producers "to provide

assistance in the development of

sound legislation that would be

beneficial to the residents of his

district, the State of Texas, and

Do you buy that? I don't. Oh.

not the part about him paying

his own expenses. I don't

question that. But that business

about providing assistance in

I'm afraid Price just can't get

Washington out of his system.

I'm afraid he's still got that

Potomac pollution pulsating

Further, I'm afraid that his

I think he's using the state

senate seat to campaign for

another term in Washington. He

either is eyeing his old spot in

1) As a political candidate.

the development ... so on.

through his veins.

primary interests are:

the nation as a whole.

FORUM...and against 'em

It's <u>STATE</u> senator, Bob

taxpavers.

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor Correct me if I'm confused on

the matter, please, but I thought Bob Price was elected to be STATE senator. That's the office that is purported to represent this senatorial district in the goings on at Austin when the STATE legislature is in session

That is correct, isn't it? But the last couple or so releases sent out with his name emblazoned at the top of the page had to do with Washington and national carryings on. Price's been "urging" various feds to do this thing or that for the benefit of farmers

A recent missive from his office leads off, "Senator Bob Price said Monday that he was alarmed by the comments of the Carter Administration's agricultural spokesman, Dr. Howard York, at the House and Senate conference on the Emergency Farm Bill in Washington.

the congress now occupied by Okay. But I'm pretty alarmed Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, or

position - a US senate seat, at the expense of STATE maybe The release stated that Price

businessman.

I once was at a meeting when the local American Agriculture Movement was getting started and campaigner Price indicated to those present that he'd been encountering some difficulty finding sufficient financing for

So I think he has a strong personal interest in the federal farm legislation he's pushing for

All things considered, it's hard to see how Price can justify financing his self - serving news releases full of thinly - disguised campaign rhetoric with money provided for the operations of his office as STATE senator.

next meets in January 1979, it will be interesting to look at the STATE senator's expenses from his swearing in up until that point, and maybe compare them with the expenses of his predecessor during the similar period of Max Sherman's first

withdrawal of American forces (c) 1978 N.Y. Times from Taiwan. Chou added to the Pakistani

WASHINGTON - History buffs are rubbing their hands at the prospect of the inside memoirs of the Nixon years: 'The End of Power," by H.R. Haldeman; "The Prodigal South Returns to Power," by Harry Dent, and "RN" - the 475,000 word, 1,150 - page testament from the former president - to be followed next year by the corrections of Henry Kissinger. Before the deluge, let me put in what I have learned about the most important foreign policy move of the Nixon era: the opening to China. The intermediary was

News Service

President Yahya Khan of Pakistan. Soon after taking office in 1969, President Nixon put out a feeler via Secretary of State William Rogers, who visited the Pakistani president

at his home in Lahore on May

24; Rogers planted the first seed

of United States interest in

meeting the top leaders of the

People's Republic of China.

so that the U.S. would not embarrass them with the Soviets. A Pakistani who was on leader, by way of thanking him for his role, this comment from

the spot suggests otherwise: that Yahya Khan told Chou En-Lai that "diverse elements" Mao: "This is the first time that in the U.S. would object to the a message from a head of state was sent to a head of state meeting. The Chinese - who would have been delighted to through another head of state.' embarrass the Soviets -Even Chou En Lai was surprised at Mao's decision. accommodated the U.S. desire for total secrecy. Writer Edgar Snow had spoken

Curiously, the most carefully with Chou earlier that week, and was struck by Chou's gloom planned detail of the Nixon visit was the inclusion of adviser over the outlook for Sino -Kissinger, and the exclusion of American relations. However, Secretary Rogers, at the after Snow submitted his interview to Chou for correction, meeting with Mao. Up to now, that has been assumed to be a that gloomy part was deleted; last - minute shuffle. But in a the writer speculated that the change in Chou's opinion may Jan. 13, 1972, memo to H.R. hava had something to do with Haldeman, advance man Dwight Chapin transmitted Yahya Khan's visit, which we Kissinger's plan for the meeting with Mao: "The President, Dr.

Upon his return to Islamabad Kissinger, 1 Kissinger steno." in Pakistan, Yahya Khan told

Business mirror

Teaching the top

teach aspiring business people

McCrea now spends 70 per-

cent of his time running The

Entrepreneurship Institute, the other 30 percent as head of

Phoenix International Corp.,

which helps small American

companies build businesses

The institute, which McCrea

founded in Columbus two years

Based in Columbus, its whole

"In large measure," he said

this week, "we've instituted a

modern version of the ancient

guild system, whereby estab-

lished business people share

Here to develop a June 10-11 seminar for the Northeast,

McCrea was going through his usual routine, setting up a com-

mittee of educators, bankers,

inevestors, entrepreneurs, at-

torneys, accountants, inventors,

The two-day course, which cost

\$295 here but less in other

cities, deals with reality, and attendees are made to develop

planning programs for their

And survival skills. McCrea

No idle dreamers are wanted.

their knowledge and ex-

focus is in identifying business

development resources in com-

munities throughout the world.

abroad.

perience.

businesses.

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - They're difficult to teach, those enterprising people who create and manage businesses, assuming worries and often great risks in exchange for self-expression and profit.

They don't read very much, said William McCrea, himself ago as a nonprofit corporation, an entrepreneur. They don't write much either. They're imnow has corporate and individual members throughout the patient. They demand hard facts, and they're wary of those United States and in 20 other who provide them. countries.

Bill McCrea teaches entrepreneurs, and he teaches others how to teach them too, which is a lot more than most business schools have been able to accomplish. In fact, many colleges don't even make the attempt

While still a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McCrea helped found Tech Films Corp.

The young men understood their technology, but little else. To survive, they sought management information. They didn't find it in schools; they got it from other businessmen. A matter of credibility.

Tech Films was a success, although it long since has become part of other companies, a common fate of successful high technology companies run by people perhaps more eager to innovate than to manage.

Born on an Ohio farm, he reobserves that entrepreneurs turned to that state and headed sometimes ask desperate ques-The Ohio Entrepreneurship Oftions, such as "How do you fice, designed by businessmen meet the Friday payroll when and funded by the state. It there's nothing in the till on taught Ohio colleges how to Thursday afternoon?"

Oil hindsight

HOUSTON (AP) - The head tered new laws and litigation that virtually stopped all furof Gulf Oil Corporation's corporate communications says the energy crisis could have been averted if the oil industry and the public had been on speak-

ing terms. "If the industry and the public - through the media - had been communicating with each other 30 or even 10 years ago with as much openness and candor as we are today, there would not have been an energy crisis," said William R. Cox. Cox, addressing the 49th an-

ther exploration in offshore waters and the Alaskan North Slope for many years. Cox said the oil companies

began to communicate after that, "but always defensively and our self-interest was too apparent for communications to be effective."

Cox said the failure of institutions to recognize and adjust to rapidly changing public attitudes results in the impression they are resisting change.

nual meeting of the Religious He said oil companies were Public Relations Council in Houston, said the oil industry not believed when they began oil production. "How can you give away green stamps to consumers and expect them to believe a shortage is coming?" Cox said

2) As a hard - pressed agri -

his farming operation.

When the STATE legislature

Essay: Opening to China

INFLATION PACE

Hauston Chron de

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

now know it did.

reasons

House. Nixon had asked the

Pakistanis to bypass the State

Department for security

message, he was thunderstruck.

He took it to Nixon that night.

How to handle Peking's

July 9, 1971, to set up Nixon's

visit, with the news broken by

Why the secrecy? The

universally accepted reason,

which the Nixon and Kissinger

memoirs will underscore, is that

the Chinese demanded secrecy

Today's highlight in history:

In 1940, in World War II, Ger-

Nixon the following week.

Today

Court House, Va.

On this date

Denmark.

States

ignore the "purpose."

When Kissinger saw the

High court okays drilling

Right-to-work states attract

more than 100,000 jobs.

The United States Supreme Court ended a three - year hassle of delays for petroleum exploration off the East Coast. Oil firms spent \$1.1 billion for the leases but have been subjected to every kind of delay fanatic environmentalists could devise.

Although the East uses a major part of available natural gas and oil, it has appeared that the people of that part of the United States want it produced in areas out of their sight. We don't wish to be too harsh in our judgment of them, because all over the U.S. can be found the same type of attitude

We all want the end products of the use of natural resources but prefer to have the means for obtaining them in backards other than our own. Few of us have demonstrated any inclination to do without all of the nice things which come from our industrial way of life

Most of us would rather have the industrial activity occur far away from where we live. And a few of our more aggressive brethren will fight with every available means to halt industrial activity near them.

Even as these more fanatical members of society try to halt needed industry, they utilize the products of resource - use then condemn.

Now that the high court has ruled, oil industry officials say they can begin the exploration within

The latest report from the U.S. Labor

Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics is not

the least reassuring to those states that have been

watching jobs by the hundreds of thousands sneak

Right-to-work means just what it says. States

that have passed such laws make it possible for a

person to work at a place without having to join a

union. People seem to like that. Industry knows

that people like that. That is one reason industry

During the past 10 years, there has been a net

gain of 928,200 manufacturing jobs in right - to -

work states. During that same period, there was a

net loss of 1,237,500 such jobs suffered by the non -

had been matched by the other states, the nation

would have realized an increase of 2.3 million jobs

in that category. Instead, the country sustained a

net loss of 309.300 jobs, according to Charles

Texas, a right-to-work state since 1947, led the

entire nation with a gain of 234,000 manufacturing

North Carolina ranked second in jobs gained.

Other right-to-work states in the top ten were

Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi,

Virginia, Arkansas and Georgia. The only non -

right - to - work state in the top ten was California.

non-right-to-work states, with New York losing

nearly one - fourth of the manufacturing jobs it

Net losses were posted by 19 of the

This state picked up 113,500 jobs, a 17 per cent

Bailey, research director of the NRWC.

If the performance of the right - to - work states

moves to states where such laws exist.

away to right - to - work states.

right - to - work states.

jobs

gain

a few days. There are 39 oil companies with leases obtained by bidding. Several of the larger firms have federal permits and are lining up drilling rigs, coastal base stations and employes.

Some companies - including Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Continental and Mobile - are ready to start moving rigs from Mexico to sites selected for initial exploration. Most of these say they can begin drilling by mid - year.

Government officials estimate that as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas may be found in the rock formations 8.000 to 16,000 feet below the Atlantic

If these underwater fields develop into anything near those figures, it will be a tremendous plus for US energy needs. But environmentalists are not through with their harassing tactics.

A coalition of activists and some local officials expressed their reaction to the high court decision by declaring, "We will be monitoring the environmental regulations and making sure they are enforced. We are talking about potential operations for 20 years and we are going to be there every step of the way.

They forget to add that they would be using gas, oil and other petroleum products as they carry on their hampering tactics.

Two months later, Nixon used the occasion offered by the Pacific splashdown of the moon walking astronauts to continue on around the world, repeating his China signal to Yahya Khan

in Lahore on Aug. 1, flashing it again through President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania the next day in Bucharest But the approach was met with caution. A year went by,

and Nixon met with Yahya in the Oval Office on Oct. 2, 1970. The Pakistani, Nixon knew, was planning a visit to Peking in three weeks to discuss forgiveness of Pakistan's debts to the People's Republic. He asked Yahva Khan to transmit a message direct to Chou EnLai: Would the Chinese be receptive to a visit?

According to a diplomat who accompanied Yahya on this Peking journey, the Pakistani leader put the Nixon message to Chou one afternoon in Mid -November and received no encouragement. Chou replied he would discuss it with Chairman Mao that night.

Next day, Chou gave Yahya this message for Nixon: "We welcome the proposal from Washington for face - to - face discussions. We would be glad to receive a high - level person for

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his chief foreign affairs officer Chapin explained: "Kissinge says the President agreed to this Sultan Khan, to cable the message in code to Agha Hilaly, sitting in on this meeting." Haldeman's handwritten reply: their ambassador in ... I guess you have to go ahead Washington, for transmission to on basis of K's instructions." Henry Kissinger at the White

had operated in relative anominity for about 100 years until a 1969 oil spill off the California coast near Santa Barbara.

After that public suspicion of the oil companies, he said, fos-

Roll out the space shuttle

should not be left to

opportunities which ordinary

people have for exciting and

for adventure and achievement.

hang gliding and mountain

climbing, so do we all need the

adventures in ideas that keep'us

mentally in trim. The mind is

like a muscle: it grows when

exercised, and needs the odd

shot of adrenalin to set it racing.

hasten the day when a lot more

of us can get out there to have a

crack at the universe. Life has

been too tame since the frontier

was closed in America. We need

Roll out the shuttle, and may it

By EAMONN BUTLER **R.C. Hoiles Fellow** Hillsdale College

suggested purpose, "to discuss Sometime in 1980, if all goes withdrawal of forces from well, the space shuttle will be Taiwan''? The ingenious declared operational. This will solution: accept the welcome. be an important event because it marks the opening of the Hilaly cabled Yahya Khan in "second generation" of space Islamabad, who called in research. The reusable launch Peking's ambassador there, vehicle will mean that Chang Teng, who passed the yesterday's marvel becomes Nixon response to Chou En-Lai. tomorrow's routine: that what For seven months, a dozen was reserved in the last decade messages traveled this route for the effort of mighty nations (Nixon - kissinger - Hilaly becomes available in the next Yahya-Chang - Chou - Mao) until for individuals. Kissinger arrived in Peking on

One of the very attractive features about the advent of the space shuttle has been the effort to involve people and institutions other than those funded by governments or the big corporations. The Space Transportation Systems team has gone to great lengths to make payload space available for small groups and associatigns, and even for individuals

The idea is that on many of the flights, in addition to the huge payloads carried aloft for the industrial giants, small instrument packages will be carried into orbit for the little On this date in 1865, the Civil guys. These packages, fitting War ended as Gen. Robert E. around the main payloads, are Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulcalled "getaway specials," and ysses S. Grant at Appomattox are specifically designed to bring it home to America that the space age is now for In 1682, the French explorer everyone. Small businesses and research groups are being encouraged to supply satellites weighing from 60 to 200 pounds, In 1870, Russian revolutionto be carried into orbit by the shuttle at bargain basement prices. In 1939, 75,000 people crowded

This is good thinking by the shuttle team. It means that thousands of people all across America can now look forward to playing a personal role in the exciting field of space research. People who only 20 years ago watched Explorer I hoist aloft In 1963, Britain's Sir Winston less than 15 pounds of Churchill was proclaimed an instruments in America's first honorary citizen of the United satellite can now take part in the planning and building of Thought for today: Love is satellites of their own weighing up to 200 pounds.

I can only applaud the

the shock which the unknown thinking which says this activity throws at us, and the risk of the contest, and the triumph of the governments. The more achievement. When a society has nowhere to go, mentally as well as physically, it turns creative activity of this nature, the better it will be for all of us. introspective and looks too critically inward upon itself. People need this kind of outlet The great thing about frontiers is that they keep the rest of Just as the young need the society healthy. excietment of such activities as

A frontier allows the enterprising individual to carve out wealth from wilderness, instead of from his fellow citizens. The desire to express individuality can be exerted on nature. instead of on society. Perhaps we have missed that frontier in America more than we knew. All credit to the shuttle team for giving us a new stake in the unknown: roll out the shuttle, and roll on the next frontier

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boasted in 1966. Seven non - right - to - work states -Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York - each lost Good example There was a story in a recent issue of the

Reader's Digest that might throw some light on why an increasing number of people don't like the idea of working under non - right - to - work conditions.

This was a story about a young teacher named Anne Parks who was told that the Detroit Federation of Teachers had become sole bargaining agent for Detroit teachers. She had been working in Detroit for a couple of years, liked her work and wanted to stay. But the DFT gained an "agency shop" clause in a contract with the Detroit school board and Miss Parks was notified that all teachers would have to join the union or pay the near - equivalent in union dues.

Anne Parks declined to do either. It was then that the process of fighting for her job, going to court. etc., began. And it is not over yet. The constitutional question of whether teachers can be forced to pay fees to a union for political and propaganda purposes is now before the Michigan supreme court. It may well be decided ultimately by the nation's highest court.

Anne Parks is not alone in her thinking Thousands of teachers are concerned about a basic principle - freedom - and one which knows no political label.

And not only teachers.

Right-to-work is basic to all people. And that doesn't call for payment of dues.

in history By The Associated Press this purpose, to discuss Today is Sunday, April 9, the 99th day of 1978. There are 266 days left in the year.

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SUPSCRIPTION RATES La Salle reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River. ary leader Nikolai Lenin was born around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear black singer Marian Anderson after she had been barred from Constitution Hall many invaded Norway and

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He suggested stiffer laws for

those writing bad checks,

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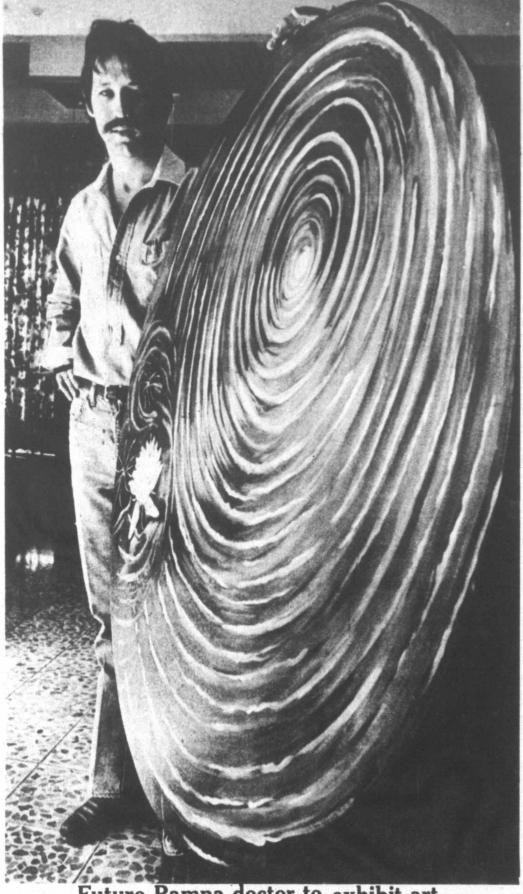
particularly for those who leave

At Montgomery Ward,

assistant manager Pat Morris

said customers have several

days to make a bad check good.



Case of the bouncing checks

By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff Whoops. Caught red-handed. There it is. That pink or green or purple notice from the bank stamped insufficient funds." Reactions vary. Could be:

"Idiot, you overdrew your checking account again" or "when in the world will I learn to subtract?"

Then again, maybe it's "How did that check clear so fast?" or "Whew ... the bank covered me again.

Some might mutter a curse or two about the charge. Checks for insufficient funds

aren't as common in Pampa as

said.

College aid available for higher income, too

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - You have got an income of \$25,000 and two kids to put through college. You are too rich to qualify for financial aid. Right? Wrong

A new study of the 1977-78 academic year shows that families earning \$25,000 to \$30,000 were eligible for an average of families were eligible for.

Whether you qualify for aid

in larger cities, bank representatives say. But Harold Butler, manager of Furr's Family Center at 1420 N. Hobart, says a large number of bad checks eventually causes an increase in the price of

groceries Personalized checks and computerized banking have lowered the number of checks written on accounts with insufficient funds, bank representatives say, but they still get them. Citizen's Bank and Trust at

300 W. Kingsmill receives between 85 and 100 checks each day for which there are

they may not be able to afford

on their own," Mrs. Suchar

She made her comments in

connection with the release on

Tuesday of a College Board re-

port that showed the cost of at-

tending college will increase an

average of 6 percent from this

year to next. The average cost

insufficient funds, said Bill Kindle, vice - president. Floyd Watson, president at First National Bank at 100 N. Cuyler,

could estimate no number. Both banks will cover checks for insufficient funds if the customer has another account,

such as savings or a second checking account. Bank personnel will call some

customers about overdrafts. Checks covered by the bank cost \$3 at First National and \$5 at Citizen's, with a \$5 charge at both banks for bounced checks. The charge is because checks that are returned - and often presented again for payment by the depositor - cost the bank more computer time, Watson pointed out.

Both bankers said they had many repeat offenders, though they empathized with errors in bookkeeping and oversights that can cause overdrafts.

At other times, Watson speculated, customers are aware that they're writing an uncovered check and do it anyway.

"These people know the pleased with how few we have checks are bad when they write compared to the size of this them," Kindle commented on some of the repeat offenders, Mrs. Venora Cole, justice of the peace, estimated that 75 percent of about 50 weekly

the check isn't made good within 10 days they will face an arrest warrant and fine Mrs. Cole, who said she has

both.

offenders.

collected about \$120,000 since September 1975, said she usually fined \$25 for overdrafts. Lunsford said he fined

large depositors - such as

grocery stores or retail chains -

will cover bad checks with cash

every day. They then either call

the customer or present the

check to the bank again - or

Merchants said out - of - town

customers are the worst

So what's a merchant to do?

customer the benefit of the

doubt," said W.C. Bass,

manager of Dunlap's at the

Coronado Center, "I've been

"Our policy is to give the

according to the cusomters' but are charged \$5. Uncollectables then are circumstances. Checks for bounced turned over to a justice of the

insufficient funds usually aren't peace, she said. turned over to justices of the Checks from bogus accounts or accounts that have been peace, however, until merchants try to collect. closed go to Harold Comer, Watson and Kindle said some district attorney.

At Furr's, manager Butler said customers are charged \$4 each for returned checks and the company keeps a list of the account numbers of those who have not made this bad checks good.

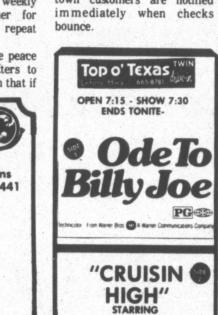
And merchants have two different ways of looking at the problem.

"The grocery business is just like any other business," Butler said. "You have to make a profit.

"Anybody can write a bad check once in a while," Mrs. Morris said. "Hot checks are just a part of doing business.

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town." His store does require identification from customers the clerks don't know. Out - of town customers are notified immediately when checks bounce.







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Accident injures two

Thirty-four-year-old Anita Ditmore, 3004 Rosewood, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital following a two - car, head - on collision Saturday evening just north of the Price Road and Kentucky Street intersection. According to investigating officers, the Ditmore vehicle, traveling south on Price Road, went out of control striking head - on a car driven by

Odel Giddeon of Skellytown. The late - model coup then slid into the bar ditch overturning one and a half times. Mrs. Mary Giddeon, who was a passenger in her husband's car, was also treated and released at Highland General. Giddeon was unhurt.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Class requirements may be axed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education suggested Saturday that legislators think about repealing every law that requires school kids to

Senior Citizens menu

Monday - Smothered steak or baked fish with lemon butter. mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, lettuce and tomato or lemon pear salad, apricot cobbler, fruit, egg custard, hot rolls

Tuesday - Fried chicken or lasagna, mashed potatoes, English peas, broccoli, toss salad or peach and cottage cheese salad, pineapple cake or

turkey with rice, corn, brussel sprouts, green limas, cabbage, apple, raisin salad or jello salad. bread pudding with lemon sauce or fruit cake cookies, hot rolls. Thursday - Roast beef or

take certain courses.

Board members also named

this year's 15-member State

Textbook Committee and sched-

uled hearings and action on

tamale pie, mashed potatoes, blackeyed paas, spinach, lettuce and tomato or pineapple salad. lemon pie or pudding, hot rolls. Friday - Pork chops or tuna casserole, baked beans, turnip

greens, beets, cabbage slaw or

\$39.9 million worth of book adoptions. The board made its feelings known in a letter to the House Subcommittee on Curriculum Reform

'It is recommended that the Legislature consider removing existing statutory requirements for specific curriculum content in the educational programs of public elementary and secondary schools," the board said.

The 24-member elected board said it should receive full authority to set; the curriculum and specify standards for accomplishment by schools.

quits

student gov

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Stu-

(Cont. from page 1)

At Goldthwaite, a town of 1,-

700 in Central Texas, City Man-

ager Dale Allen-said the health

department "jumped down our

throats" last October, con-

tending the city should inform

its people that the water there

pensive chore.

was unsafe

Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard, chairman of the board's committee on priorities, accountability and accreditation, said the board has 'watched through the years as the Legislature continued to add on to the requirements in the (education) code.'

"It is more appropriate that a body that meets regularly every month - this body - set curriculum requirements," she said

Along with the responsibility for setting curriculum would go the duty of "reporting the success or deficiency of its stewardship of these matters," the board's letter to the House sub-

subjects that include math and

pupils, 8th grade American his-

Israel used U.S. bombs pend military aid to Israel if

U.S.-supplied weapons were

used illegally in the Israeli in-

vasion of southern Lebanon.

The Pampa City Commission

will meet Tuesday at City Hall.

The regularly scheduled

The commission has on its

agenda a public hearing with the

Planning and Zoning

Commission to consider

proposed zoning changes from

agricultural'' to

'commercial'' for a 40-acre

The commission will consider

the approval of a proposed fire

protection contract with Carson

County and hear

recommendations from the

Also on Tuesday's agenda is

consideration of payments to

Wes-Tex Construction Company

for water and sewer line

construction in Mesilla Park,

Overton Heights and Casa de

Loma additions; a resolution of

appreciation to former

commissioner Joe B. Curtis;

and approval of current

Traffic Commission.

tract located north of 25th

Street.

meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Zone change

to be topic

for city

NABATIEH, Lebanon (AP) - Evidence that Israel used U.S.-made "cluster" bombs in its invasion of southern Lebanon is visible at refugee camps, farms and hillside villages throughout the region. Some are still doing their lethal work, weeks after they were dropped. Earlier reports of Israeli use

of the anti-personnel weapons here have drawn protests in the United States. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said in Washington Friday he was 'madder than hell about it. There is no terrorism on the other side that justifies the use of this type of weapon.'

On-the-spot inspections found that the deadly cannisters, each filled with hundreds of tiny bombs, were dropped on areas from the Mediterranean coast in the west to the foothills of Mount Hermon in the east.

It was not possible to independently confirm how many casualties resulted from the cluster bombs, or whether they were targeted for Palestinian guerrilla positions. But many landed on civilian areas.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv refused comment Saturday on reports that cluster bombs were used in the invasion. The U.S. State Department in Washington likewise had no comment. Under a 1952 U.S.-Israeli defense agreement, the United

Chile expels American man

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Michael Townley, an American wanted for questioning in the 1976 Washington assassination

of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier, was expelled by Chile Saturday and flown to the United States, handcuffed and guarded by two FBI agents. The expulsion of the longtime Chilean resident came after the United States applied intense pressure on this country's mili-

car.

"I ask that Chilean justice investigate me here, in my country, Chile," Townley told reporters in Santiago."

Letelier, a cabinet minister and diplomat in the Socialist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, was jailed for a year after the 1973 right-wing military coup and then went into exile and worked for the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. He

was killed Sept. 21, 1976, when

a bomb exploded beneath his

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions James E. King, 6181/2 N. Grav. Rena Holman, 1233 S. Farley. Myrtle L. Chamberlain, 614-N. Christy. Pearl S. Price, 740 S. Barnes. Baby Boy Holman, 1233 S.

Farley Dismissals James King, 6181/2 N. Gray. John Morris, 2312 Comanche.

David Kuehler, Pampa. Thomas Rhea, 529 Sloan Jack Cunningham, 827 N. Nelson. Vernie Porter, 833 E.

Kingsmill Edith Norris, 901 E. Campbell. Mrs. Roberta Dunson, 516 Elm.

MAXINE PARKS Mrs. Maxine Parks, 53, died Saturday in Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael Whatley.

Mrs. Parks was born in 1925 in Collingsworth County. She was employed at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband Gary; parents Bishop and Maudine Ricketts of Pampa; a brother, Leon Ricketts of San Antonio; four nieces; and one great - niece.

MRS. LOUISE SAILOR Arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley for Mrs. Louise Sailor, 75, who died

Friday in Pampa. Mrs. Sailor came to Gray County in 1907 with her parents, the C.N. Baggerman's. She was a member of the First Christian Church here and was a member of the Order of The Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband Artie who died in 1943

Survivors include 'her sons Artie Jr., and Robert, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Englwood, Calif., and Mrs. Rosie Ing, Sunray; four grandchildren; and three step - grandchildren.

MRS. LUCY MILLER Mrs. Lucy Miller, 100, died Saturday in Pampa. Burial will be in Marinette, Wis., beside her husband, John O. Miller, who

preceded her in death in 1934.

the home's occupant drove into

The city of Lefors will have

two town meetings at 7:30 p.m.

at the Civic Center Monday and

April 20. Topic will be HUD

Eastern Star Gavel Club will

meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at

the Ready Room at

Free vaccines for the

childhood diseases of polio,

diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping

cough, measles and rubella will

be offered through the Texas

Department of Health from 1 to

4 p.m. Thursday at the Carver

American Association of

Retired Persons will meet at

1:30 p.m. Monday at the Pioneer

Natural Gas Flame Room. Mrs.

Louise Box and Foster Whaley

Chris and Pam Dittberner,

2123 N. Nelson, are parents of a 6

pound, 5 ounce baby daughter,

Kimberly Ann, born April 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Dittberner of Panhandle

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayer

Great grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. R.R. Holmes and Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Mayer, all of Pampa.

The American Heart

Association will sponsor a free

blood pressure clinic between 10

a.m. and noon Monday at

Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Marilyn Boone with the

Amarillo Better Business

Bureau will give a free program

at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Pampa Senior Citizens Center,

500 W Francis.

500 W. Francis.

Center, 321 W. Albert.

will be speakers.

Southwestern Public Service.

grants for the city.

Nadine Douglass, Amarillo. Mrs. Susan Bromlow, 419 Tignor. Baby Girl Bromlow, 419 Tignor.

Donna Bennett, 333 Naida Nancy Bennett, 522 N. Nelson. Linda Scott, 2125 Hamilton. Peggy Summers, 1044 Huff

Road. Herta Roeper, 409 N. Gray. William Coats, Pampa. Eula Choate, Panhandle. Betty Harper, Pampa. Tamera Franklin, White Deer

Births Mr. and Mrs. William Holman, 1233 S. Farley, a boy at 9:56 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.

Obituaries

the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa and a member of Pampa Chapter CS of P.E.O. She was a charter member of Chapter Q of P.E.O. in Marinette. Mrs. Miller was also a house mother for Delta Zeta sorority and was made an honorary member.

Surviving are four of her five children: Mrs. Janet Warner, Pampa; Mrs. Carol Capell, Pampa; Edward Miller, St. Paul, Minn.; and John O. Miller. Jr., Madison, Wis. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Services are pending with Duenkel - Smith of Pampa. Memorials should be sent to the First Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

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MRS. JANNIE LULA ALLISON

PANHANDLE - Mrs. Jannie Lula Allison, 77, died at 2 p.m. today at her home following an apparent heart attack. Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Allison was born Dec. 27. 1900 in Woodward Okla. She was married on Nov. 28, 1917, to Ralph Allison. They moved to Panhandle in 1938.

She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include her

husband, of the home, a son, L.K. Allison of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews,

including Mrs. Purl Meaker of

accounts payable and proposed March salary increases for city States has the authority to susemployees.

tarts, hot rolls. jello salad, blueberry crisp or tapioca, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Ham salad or

School menu

April 10-14 Monday - Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, Hot buttered tortilla. apricot crisp. and milk Tuesday - Salisbury steak

with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, and milk.

Wednesday - Hamburger with sesame bun, french fries

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister, has turned down a Buckingham Palace invitation to dine with Prince Charles, a London newspaper reported Saturday.

The paper quoted unnamed friends of the 29-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as saying she was "too tired" to accept

The Sun said the dinner date offer to Mrs. Trudeau from the 29-year-old heir to the British throne came soon after she secretly flew into London last Wednesday. Buckingham Palace traditionally refuses to comment on such matters involving personal lives of mem-

bers of the royal family. Charles met Mrs. Trudeau when he was in Montreal for the Olympic Games two years ago.

The tabloid Sun and other newspapers here carried pictures of Mrs. Trudeau and 34year-old American lawyer Steven Martindale together in London. They said the couple had been dancing the night away together at top London nightspots such as Tramps and Annabels. Mrs. Trudeau and Martindale, of Washington, D.C., were quoted as saying they were

just friends. PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

Television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong has announced that the Worldwide Church of God, founded more than 40 years ago by his father, will separate its functions from Ambassador College, its educational wing.

Armstrong said Friday the college, which has about 800 undergraduate students, will be moved to a campus in Big Sandy, Texas.

The 80,000-member church, state payroll grant for personal which has an annual income of purposes

gravy, buttered rice, English

salad, hot roll, and milk.

lettuce, tomato, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie, and milk. Thursday - Roast beef with

peas with carrots, tossed salad. applesauce, hot roll, and milk. Friday - Chicken noodles,

cole slaw, green beans, jello

more than \$50 million, is the

major financial support of Am-

The younger Armstrong has

been the sect's chief spokesman

since his 85-year-old father was

stricken with a heart ailment

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -

Emma Lou and Hermie walked

to school together as girls in

their Iowa hometown nearly 80

They grew up, married and

by 1914 fell out of touch. But

each broke a hip recently, and

they found themselves side by

side in the Clearwater Rehabili-

'We've had a great time,'

Hermie Raven, 93, told the

Clearwater Sun. "It's amazing

Mrs. Raven and her friend,

Emma Lou Nemmers, 91,

didn't recognize each other

right away. But one day Mrs.

Nemmers heard a nurse call

her roommate "Hermie," and

she said, "There's only one

Hermie. Are you from Iowa?"

reminiscing about their girl-

hood in LeMars, Iowa, which is

about 25 miles northeast of

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas

(AP) - A state jury Saturday

recommended a five-year pris-

on sentence and a \$5,000 fine

for Jack Neal, former Eighth

Judicial District attorney, after

convicting him earlier in the

day of official misconduct.

The fine for the third degree

felony was the maximum. The

jury could have recommended

as much a 10-year prison sen-

Neal was accused of using

more than \$4,000 of a \$7,000

Moments later they were

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court and student executive branch With the president of the UT system and the president of UT-Austin recommending that the students' desires be follow-

tory and high school French. dent government at the University of Texas at Austin - a **Steak house** training ground for future politicians and an object of ridicule damage light for many students - has been

Students had voted March 1 after fire to disband the student assem-

bly, student assembly, student Tom's Country Inn Steak House suffered minor damage Saturday when a neon light caused the top of the building to smolder, according to firemen at the scee.

They said that no fire or smoke got inside the building. ed, the University of Texas regents Friday formally abolish-Pampa firemen were called to ed the UT student government. the scene at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Iexas water

Allen admits the turbidy level exceeded acceptable EPA levels but added, "The people We're not really to that point have been drinking it for 15 years and it hasn't hurt them But as Charlie Downing vet. pointed out, the EPA's custom-

Nevertheless, the city was er notification requirement can be a frustrating, time-congiven a year to clean up the suming and relatively exwater

> "I don't really blame the health department, but I do blame the EPA ... Our people feel the federal government, the EPA, is pushing us a little too far." Allen said.

> He said 60 percent of the Goldthwaite population is 65 or

down the powerful wave of pro-

test against the creation of

the danger of nuclear war."

these weapons, which increase

U.S. officials in Washington

Analysts here said Saturday's

Moscow should now make its

own concessions outside the

framework of a new com-

older and on a fixed income. "Elderly people can't afford to pay the cost of this," he said. "I don't know how we're going to solve this yet. We've got to get federal or state money. We're looking at grants and we're looking at the possibility of matching funds.

> "It's hard for a small town to operate with all the federal rules and regulations.

Allen said faceless government officials "come up with all these things and they don't figure what it's going to cost the small towns.'

Soviet calls bomb delay ruse

cord.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremat hand.

lin on Saturday described Pres-In a separate commentary, ident Carter's decision to defer the agency said a key motive neutron weapons production as behind Carter's decision "is the a ruse aimed at sidetracking effort by the U.S. government international protests and forcto create the best public opining new military concessions ion situation for future deployfrom the Soviet Union. ment of neutron weapons in Carter announced Friday he Western Europe, and to break

was putting off production of neutron warheads pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in the first official commentary acknowledge that Carter's decihere on Carter's move, said the sion would allow the administration to blame the Soviets if U.S. leader is trying to "tie his Washington decides later to definal decision to matters involving the strengthening of the ploy neutron weapons. Soviet Union's defense capability that have no relation to Soviet reaction appeared aimed neutron weaponry. at deflecting these claims that

It said Carter has "the clear goal of obtaining concessions from the Soviet Union on other issues unrelated to the matter

tary government New texts will be adopted for

The 35-year-old electronics expert faced immediate arrest reading for elementary school on his arrival. The Ecuadoran Airlines flight was due in New York just before midnight Saturday

Police put Townley, an Iowa native, on the plane just minutes before his attorney asked the Chilean Supreme Court to delay the expulsion order.

FBI sources have said Townley was sought by Washington authorities as a material witness in the Letelier case. Townley has lived in Chile since he was 14 years old. He made a public plea last week to stay in the Latin American country and denounced American efforts to have him returned to but that Townley made all the the United States. contacts.

The FBI believes Townley is the link between a Cuban exile group alleged to have planted the remote-control bomb and unknown persons in Chile who masterminded the murder. The FBI is hoping that Townley will

cooperate and provide them with names U.S. Justice Department officials claim Townley traveled to the United States in August 1976 - a month before Letelier died - and met with the Cuban group. They say he was accompanied by Chilean army Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios.

Allen and others in similar

dilemmas contend the people

simply do not know, or care,

"People come in and ask why

their water's going up," said

one city official. "You explain

that you gotta meet EPA stand-

ards. And they say, 'What the

said that in the presence of

counsel for the government,"

Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas

Ball is representing the

government, which has agreed

"I'm not sure you should have

about the EPA.

hell's the EPA?"

said Schenkkan

to the settlement.

afternoon sent an Odessa man John R. Nichols, to Highland General Hospital. Nichols' vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Jack D. Mize of Pampa in the 700 block of North

Hobart. Nichols suffered minor injuries and was treated and released according to hospital officials. An apparent burglary attempt was reported early Saturday morning at a residence in the 900 block of North Somerville. Two men were reported seen breaking a front door window as

Mrs. Miller was a member of Pampa. **Police report** the driveway. Both men fled the A two-car accident Friday

> scene. A residence in the 600 block of Doucette Street was reported burglarized around 5 p.m. Friday. An undetermined amount of items were reportedy taken.

Someone apparently made off with an estimated \$600 worth of lumber and other supplies sometime Friday night. The White House Lumber Company, 101 S. Ballard reported the theft. Police answered 35 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Women's Softball League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Youth Center. Interested women are invited. For information, call Linda Brown at 669-2363 or

Triska Allen at 665-1703. Gigantic Garage Sale. 1900 Fir. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Open 9 a.m. (Adv.) Wedding Photography. Double Exposures. Low prices. Frank Anderson, 665-2080. (Adv.)

Jack Provence Painting Company will be in Pampa, April 10, for the finest interior and exterior painting with estimates no charge. Call Jack, (collect in Amarillo) Sunday, April 9. 806-353-0580. (Adv.)

Pampa Garden Club: Plant Sale: at W.R. Campbells, 1200 Mary Ellen Thursday, April 13th beginning at 8:30 a.m. (Adv.) We Sell Bernina Sewing Machines. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Antique Show, April 7, 8, 10:30-9:00. April 9, 1:00-6:00. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 donation. (Adv.)

For Sale: Acrosonic Baldwin piano, cherry wood finish. \$450. Call 669-2120 days and 665-4183 after 6 p.m. (Adv.)

All Bareroot fruit and shade trees 1/2 price., Saturday & Sunday. Open Sunday 1-5:30 p.m. Rice's Garden Center. (Adv.)

Now taking applications for Cosmeician, Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Rain threatened many a Texan's weekend Saturday as lowhanging clouds wrapped up all by the Trans Pecos regions of the state.

Moist Gulf air moving northward across Texas was being blamed for showers across South Texas and on north around Waco.

retary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to raise such issues during a visit to Moscow later this month The Tass commentary was coupled with continued media reports here of opposition to neutron weapons in the West. Soviet television rebroadcast a Friday speech in which So-

viet President Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States

that neutron weapons are an prehensive arms limitation acextraneous issue the United

States has introduced into the world arms picture, confusing and upsetting progress toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

special "renunciation" of neutron weapons by both countries. But the idea was rejected by Washington on the grounds that it ignored Soviet military ad-

bear no relationship to it." The Soviet Union maintains lations

The Soviets had hoped to deal separately with the issue by a

vances in other areas and that

defend against a Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe. The nuclear devices would kill tank crews with heavy radiation but would have relatively little blast or heat and would be less damaging to nearby friendly forces and civilian popu-

The United States is pressing

Moscow to limit deployment of its powerful SS-20 missiles and to reduce its tank and infantry armies in Eastern Europe. Sec-

the Soviets have little use for neutron weapons anyway. U.S. officials have said neutron warheads are designed to

of trying to make neutron weapons "an item of trade and trying to link this type of armaments with others that



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Pampa teacher awarded

Elaine W. Ledbetter, chairman of the science department at Pampa High School, was presented an award today for a paper co-authored with Dr. Stanley E. Williamson at the annual national convention of the National Science Teachers Association. For their paper, "How to make Effective Decisions: A Minicourse for Science and Social Studies," the two were to be given a 1978 Gustav Ohaus-NSTA award of \$500.

mediately be reached for com-

Kuempel said that Jack Rob-

erts, Bullock's administrative

assistant who was present when

the remark was made, told him

that Bullock made the state-

ment to "three or four" report-

ers. "Roberts said Mr. Bullock

burst out laughing and the re-

porters burst out laughing too,'

said Kuempel. "Roberts said

that he had taken it as a joke.'

Bullock, introduced to the

San Antonio meeting of busi-

nessmen as Briscoe's "im-

ported hit man," declared that

if Hill is elected governor,

Texas would have to find \$2.1

And, Bullock predicted the

only way that could be done is

by imposing a personal andor

corporate income tax in Texas.

Bullock said Hill was "the

most promising man I ever

knew." in the sense that Hill

has promised tax cuts and

been forced to meet increasing

costs from their own pockets by

Glen Hartman and former Be-

xar County Judge Blair Reeves

leveled the charge at a news

The Hill-Bullock jousting had

flared up earlier Thursday

when Bullock formally asked

Hill not to contest a suit chal-

lenging the constitutionality of

the 10-cent state ad valorem

San Antonio City Councilman

jacking up property taxes.

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billion in new revenue.

ment on Bullock's remark

Briscoe promises to fight porn

By The Associated Press Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised Friday in Fort Worth that legislation against pornography would be an important part of his new anti-crime package in the 1979 Legislature.

"I am especially concerned about the use of children as the subject of pornography and will propose that criminal penalties for this offense be made stronger," Briscoe told supporters. He said other anti-crime priorities would include tougher laws against drug smuggling, heavier penalties for those who prey on the elderly and increased penalties for rape of a child.

Meanwhile U.S. Senate candidates Bob Krueger and Joe Christie, in a hot Democratic contest for the nomination to challenge Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, squared off Friday before a student group in Dallas.

Toll-free lets 'em talk back

EDITOR'S NOTE - Most moving. After a phone call people have had the urge to from the office, the utility acscream about government they cepted her argument. Often the consumer offices

consider wasteful, unfair, or just plain stupid. The message seems to get getting through, a while and cities and states are providing a mechanism for citizens to talk back to government. It

ranges from toll-free telephone numbers to full-scale ombudsmen.

> **By DAVE GOLDBERG AP** Newsfeatures Writer

An elderly woman in Woonsocket, R.I., doesn't know what to do about her flooded basement. The Rhode Island Citizen's Information Service finds her a plumber.

A housewife in Louisiana can't get a refund on a rotten potato. Employes of the governor's office on Consumer Protection take up a collection and send her the money.

A woman in Montana says she wants to shoot her husband. An employee of the state Citizen's Advocate Office talks her out of it.

Talking back to government is an old American habit, but in recent years volume and decibel count have risen as more channels have been provided.

If a lot of complaints aren't solved, the complainants at least let off steam. "A good share of the task is just listening," says Gladys McCoy, who has just completed a three-year stint as ombudsman in Oregon (She doesn't want to be called ombudswoman.) "People need somebody to take time to hear their side of the story.

More than half the 50 states and a number of major cities have some form of office to deal with public complaints.

They range in scope from a \$2 million-a-year cabinet level public advocate's office in New Jersey that can intervene in public utility rate cases to tollfree telephone numbers in many states that simply refer callers to another government agency.

Some are caught in political wrangling themselves, as in Missouri, where the Democratic governor and the Republican

"What can you do with a small budget?" asks Van Ness, who has by far the biggest run up against the state's own budget of any ombudsman. "If bureaucracy, and that can take you give a state \$200,000 a year, all you can do is put in a

In Oregon, for example, it phone line and hire a couple of took six months for the ompeople to man it." budsman's office to persuade Ombudsmen must also the state's Vocational Rehabiligrapple with people who astation Division to buy a new sume government is always model van for a man confined wrong. Larry Guillot, ombudsto a wheelchair. The model man for Jackson County, Mo., specified by the state did not which includes Kansas City, contain equipment the handisays his office has determined

But the state agency balked. Rules were rules, it said, and the Department of General Services listed only the one model in its rules. After numerous phone calls and meetings,

capped man needed.

In the early 1970s, the former mayors of New Jersey's two largest cities were in jail; a former state treasurer and two former secretaries of state were under indictment and government in general was held in disrepute. It was in part to remedy that distrust that an independent public advocate's office was created in 1974 from the framework of the office of the public defender. Van Ness, who was public defender, was appointed to the expanded job by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The office runs the usual complaint hotline, but it also has broad powers that let it intervene, for example, in requests by public utilities for rate increases and assess the utilities for lawyer and consultant fees. It has one early victory in that area - a decision by the state Public Utilities Commission to negate a request for a \$150 million telephone rate increase.

In 1973, Missouri Lt. Gov. William Phelps, a Republican serving under a Republican governor, set up a consumer complaint service using student interns and depending primarily on the mails. In January, 1977, a Democrat, Joseph Teasdale became governor and decided he, too, should be in the ombudsman business.

So Teasdale cut Phelps' budget and set up his own operation, a toll-free action line with two employees. Along with con

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working conditions.

that about 30 per cent of its complaints are unjustified.

Even those whose problems aren't solved leave the office happier just to have talked to someone in government. That's clear from a poll of people dealing with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office taken

by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. It showed that 80 percent were satisfied with the way they were treated, although only 48 percent said their problems had been solved.

CEREMONY



Thomasville .

Distinguished design features of Old World elegance and opulence are featured in this collection of fine furnishings from Thomasville. Detailing in the classic mood and unusual wood treatments offer unique historic references rarely seen in furniture. A medium fruitwood tone with unusual depth and clarity brings crispness to the selected pecan and olive ash burl veneers, pecan solids and wood products. For crisp detailing and lasting strength, certain decorative parts and carved effects are of simulated wood. A special note of this collection is the magnificent traditional wall storage system. It will function as storage for a bedroom, dining room, living room or an attractive family room or study. In addition to the modular storage are handsome free-standing triple dressers, chests and a beautifully caled armoire. In all the pieces the emphasis is on beauty, simplicity and refinement. elements that create furniture with 'that Thomasville look.

the agency gave in.

The debate was sponsored by the Student Bar Association at Southern Methodist University.

In Austin, the secretary of state's office continued posting the contribution and spending accounts from major Democratic and Republican candidates. The deadline for the first reporting period was Thursday afternoon.

. Tempers flared Thursday in San Antonio when Comptroller Bob Bullock, a staunch supported of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, commented on Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's main opponent

"You have a choice between a man with six years experience and a proven record and a son of a bitch." Bullock told a group of reporters Thursday in San Antonio after he addressed a gathering of businessmen.

Bullock aide George Kuempel verified Thursday night that the state comptroller was referring to Hill, Briscoe's chief opponent in the May 6 Democratic primary, when the comment was made.

Former Gov. Preston Smith and two lesser-known politicians also seek the Democratic nomination.

Hill, who campaigned Thursday in Houston, could not im-

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an Informative Meeting on Start-

ing a Christian School in the area, using the Accelerated Christian

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Rev. J.T. Garland of Alamagordo, N.M. Following this slide presentation there will be

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a question and answer period.

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Bullock said the ad valorem tax as now administered is wrong and that "to argue any other way would be a travesty

this issue," said Bullock.

of justice. Hill would serve as the state's attorney in any defense

spending increases that "would lieutenant governor each prodarn near bankrupt Texas." vides his own consumer com-Hill's supporters, however, plaint bureau. charged that Briscoe's "no new

"Let's face it," says Stanley taxes" record and campaign is Van Ness, New Jersey's puba farce, because while no new lic advocate. "Ombudsmen are state taxes have been apa bit faddish these days." proved, local communities have

> In the low budget ombudsman operations, where the basic tool is usually a toll-free telephone number, complaints tend to be basic.

Typical is an Ohio woman who complained to that state's newly created consumer counsel's office when the Columbia Gas Co. charged her for service beyond a cut-off date she had requested because she was

FINAL 'This is unquestionably the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the books and General **REVIVAL SERVICES** Hill would be doing the taxpayers a monumental favor by joining me in playing dead on

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Student to be missionary

Sandra Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Davis of Skellytown, will serve as a Texas Baptist missionary this summer on inter - city assignment in Dallas. The student at the University of Texas in Arlington will serve with 110 other students commissioned as short term missionaries by the Baptist General Convention of Texas Student Division. Young persons at Baptist Student Unions on 98 college and university campuses will support the summer missionaries with fund - raising projects.

Christian school would 'discipline'

A school where the kids say the pledge to allegiance and study the Bible?

A school where teachers are in control of the classroom and slow learners follow one program and advanced students another?

A school where , there's discipline?

Well, that's what the Rev. John Hulse of the Pampa Baptist Temple wants, but he also needs to know if Pampans are interested in a Christian day school

To find out, he will coordinate a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Pampa Baptist Temple to let interested Pampans discuss plans and ask questions. His

licensed by the state. Hulse said. The Pampa Temple could contain up to 200 students and be licensed with some renovation. but he cautioned that "usually Christian schools start out slowly and then advance

rapidly. Tuition would be set by a governing body, the board of trustees, and while it varies, one school's tuition was \$60 a month for the first child of a family, \$45 for a second and \$25 for a third with more children of the same family attending for free.

Children from all faiths would dozen Texas tracks with purses be welcome to learn in an totaling \$3.2 million. There are educational environment that more than 211,000 quarter horses registered in Texas. would "exeplify "Christianity and patriotism," the minister more than any state.

"There are people who like the

idea of their children getting the

said

Steel blames feds for inflation with the Commerce Depart-U.S. Steel's recent proposal decades and it hasn't worked. chairman of Wheeling-Pitts-

president since John F. Kenneburgh Steel said in an unsolicited letter to the media dy has attacked big steel as a

"People in Pittsburgh and major cause of inflation. But industry officials say such atacross the country have not tacks divert the public's attenbeen fooled by the deceptive tion from what the industry government effort to make the sees as the real causes - the steel industry a scapegoat," he government's deficit spending said.

Other steel executives share and costly regulations. his view. They say inflation is "Steel prices are not the caused mainly by \$60 billion in cause of inflation, they are the federal deficits and the governresult of inflation," Kenneth F. Maxcy Jr., assistant to the ment's regulation of the in-

dustry, including requirements for costly pollution control.

'What really ripples through the economy is the cost of government," said an industry economist, who asked that his name be withheld. "It doesn't ripple, it's a tidal

wave," said a finance expert from the same corporation. "The steel industry does get beaten on, I think, because it's

a very visible industry," said

economist Donald Eldridge

ment Bureau of Economic Analysis.

"But it is also true that it is a basic industry so there tends to be a multiplier effect. They supply many other industries. and every one of them tends to write up price increases."

Presidents have used a variety of arm-twisting techniques to modify prices, which may be used as patterns for other industries.

to boost prices \$10.50 a ton was undercut by other producers after the Carter administration pleaded for moderation in tele-

phone calls to steel executives. President Gerald Ford demanded an explanation when U.S. Steel said in 1974 that it would raise prices, and he wrested a smaller boost from

the industry. President Richard Nixon threatened to encourage steel imports in 1971 when producers proposed a 12 percent increase for structural steel prices. President Lyndon Johnson

told government agencies. whose Vietnam-era purchases totaled about 9 million tons annually, to buy from companies resisting a 5 percent increase. "The government has tried to control inflation by attacking steel prices for the past two said Eugene Frank, a Pittsburgh steel analyst. "The fact is that steel isn't the inflation culprit.'

While steel is a basic ingredient of life in the United States, as a contributor to the gross national product, a measure of the worth of all goods and services consumed in the economy, steel is not so big.

In 1976, the most recent year for which federal government figures are available, steel's contribution to a GNP of \$1.7 trillion amounted to about \$23 billion - less than 1.5 percent.

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America the state. It would bring in more Inc. money. Why let New Mexico (where legal betting is 610 N. Grand permitted) have Texas money. Amarillo Texas 806-383-8831 Cash, who said he is "no liquor law. Some counties serve it, and some don't. It's up to He said as far as compulsive gamblers are concerned, 'There are some people who are always going to find a way to lose their money. It doesn't matter how you try to protect them, they'll fail to get home **Truck Equipment** Trailers **Dump Bodies** "I'll vote for it," declared **Utility Bodies** D.M. Covey, a half - century resident of Pampa. "The only Grain Bodies drawback I see to the whole Van Bodies issue it is to keep giving New

Mexico all the money. Let's keep it here. Although nine - tenths of those interviewed in the News survey thought favorably of the betting referendum, most gave poor odds of it ever passing in Gray County.

Pampans want betting unhealthy element of people." (Cont. from p, 1) with traditional ideas of truth and honesty to ever want "I don't want it and I am glad legalized horse race gambling. I

story

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as well keep that money right here. She indicated that "as of

do think, though, the large cities now." she would vote for the will vote for it." referendum with the local Richard James is "definitely" county option. However, she, opposed to legal horse race too, was pessimistic that Gray gambling. A man in his County residents would vote mid-thirties and lifetime Pampa favorably for the proposal. resident, James said legal "I think we are just too settled betting "is an invitation to an

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Wagering

(Cont. from p. 1)

know their football."

is strictly illegal and unofficial.

The American Quarter Horse

We have a rule prohibiting

gambling at Texas tracks,'

said Don Essary, director of

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close down a track if we find a mates of betting volume on Calcutta pool (auction-type betfootball as high as \$576 million; ting), but as far as one-on-one baseball \$101 million; basketbetting, it's impossible to stop. A visit to a horse racing ball \$82 million and others high school football, dog fights, track just outside a small South cock fights, etc. - \$27 million. Texas city uncovered wide open "Football is the big thing in wagering. Texas," says an FBI spokes-One bettor told The AP: "A

man. "It takes a different type lot of people think because in of person to wager on a horse Texas we don't have pari-murace, somebody who thinks he tuel betting we don't have has some inside information. horse racing. A lot of people Everybody in Texas thinks they who know there is horse racing just skip it because they don't If you want action at any of think there's any gambling Texas' so-called "bush" tracks they don't know what they're you can get it. The tracks, lomissing.

cated anywhere from Laredo to Russell says what the state of Frisco near the Texas-Okla-Texas is missing is some \$120 homa border, are in various million in taxes each year. states of repair. The wagering Regardless of the fate of the referendum, a bill would have to be introduced into the legis-

Association, headquartered in lature in 1979. It's proponents Amarillo, sanctions races at a stand to take another drubbing there.

Harris of

'The people of Texas aren't likely to get too excited about such a bill until we get into a serious tax squeeze," says Sen.

comes down to a choice be-

Texas doesn't have it. I hope the state doesn't approve the referendum. James said he felt sports in general are good, but that

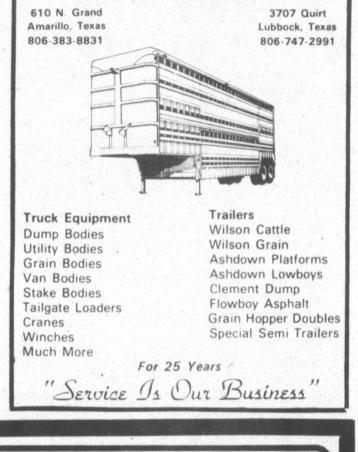
gambling on them is a different "I feel too many sports that involve gambling are fixed. And horse racing is probably the

number one sport where this is James said he fears the state betting referendum would pave each county.

Illegals discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) - An action plan to improve the lot of illegal alien workers in this country is the object of a weekend meeting here sponsored by the National Workers' Project. Coordinator Jesus Romo de-

About 250 workers were expected to attend, from Louisiana, Texas, the Southwest and states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, Romo said





said he "doesn't feel that legal horse race betting would invite organized crime or other

undesirable people." Cash, who has lived in Pampa for 39 years and is a lifetime Texas resident, said he doesn't see anything wrong with pari-mutuel horse wagering. "I think it would be good for

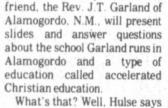
We hould keep it here at home. gambler," likes the local county option. "It's kind of like the state

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the way for organized crime. Ha said he would not vote for legalized betting "even with the

local county option. Leonard Cash disagrees and

scribed the group as a fourmonth old coalition formed of several local organizing projects



it's an education where the children are disciplined, study the Bible, learn motivation and work on projects in groups and learn patriotism.

The proposed day school is only in the planning stages, Hulse cautions, and he hopes for community support. He became interested in such a school for Pampa because his three teen-age daughters attended

His interest is "not to go into competition with the public schools" but to "complement" schools already in Pampa.

Grades would be from kindergarten to sixth, with regular school hours in a facility

Kim convicted in bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal court jury on Saturday convicted Hancho C. Kim, a Korea-born businessman, of conspiring to bribe congressmen and then lying about it under oath.

The jury, in the first criminal trial growing out of the Korean influence-buying scandal, deliberated slightly more than seven hours before returning the guilty verdict.

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Students weld for Optimists

Jackie Brown, left, and Bill Minyard, high school metal trades students, made a portable welding trailer for the Optimist Boys' Club. The club will use the unit to fix up the ball park, according to the boys. They spent 150 hours planning and welding their project which took about three months. Their teacher is Warren Smith. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Judge mum on Torres case

HOUSTON (AP) - A lot of people are saying a lot of things about the Joe Campos Torres case but a key figure in the controversy remains silent. No case besides the Torres affair has thrust U.S. District

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Judge Ross N. Sterling into the headlines in quite such a startling manner since the judge assumed the bench May 18, 1976.

Controversy has swirled around his March 28 sentences of three former Houston police officers to one year in prison and five years probation on their conviction of violating the civil rights of Torres.

His decision in the case has led to a public outcry that has year in prison on a misment nor set a hearing date on the motion. demeanor count for beating Torres and gave them a 10-year "I want to do something I feel is important and I feel I suspended sentence probated can do that," Sterling said for five years on a felony count

shortly after his appointment to of conspiring to violate his the bench. "It's almost a relirights with resulting death. Members of the Mexicangious feeling-the sincerity I feel toward this job. I just hope A merican community had I don't let the people down." harsh words for the judge. State Sen. Ben T. Reyes, D-Sterling is a former member Houston, called him "a redneck of the Houston law firm of Vinfascist judge" who should not son, Elkins, Searls, Connally

and Smith. His former law colleagues spoke highly of Ster-Last week the U.S. attorney's office challenged the leling 'He was extremely well regality of the probated sentences garded here," said John C. which prosecutors claim was Snodgrass. "We hated to lose not within the judge's decision him. I have feelings of great afto grant under federal law in a case where a life prison term is fection for him. He's very con-

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Sterling was "highly

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But Mamie Garcia of the

Citizens, said Sterling

League of United Latin Amer-

failed to "adhere to the highest

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human rights issues.

judge," said Eugene J. Silva.

erated interest with his decisions in civil matters.

He ruled the City of Houston's antipornography law unconstitutional Aug. 31 and blocked the city from enforcing

He was part of a three-judge panel which last fall curtailed certain practices of the Harris County Child Welfare Unit where questions of due process of law had been raised.

He refused to restrain the International Longshoremen's Association from conducting a work stoppage on container ships docked in the Port of Houston a year ago.

The judge has ruled in privious cases involving minor ities and cases involving former police officers. garded" said F.B. Cochran III. He granted a defense motion

Blacks more optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans agree that blacks are better off now than 10 years ago, but white and black citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows

Despite disagreement between blacks and whites about black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white Americans are about theirs, the survey shows.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included interviews with a large sample of blacks to insure an accurate picture of black opinion.

About half of the whites interviewed said they believe American blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. Onethird of the whites said the last decade has left blacks slightly better off.

By contrast, only 20 percent of the blacks interviewed said they felt American blacks are much better off now. Fiftythree percent said citizens of their race are slightly better

off Although blacks and whites differ on the degree of the progress, 82 percent of all Americans agree that the last 10 years of social change has ended with blacks in better shape in this country than when the decade began.

Seven percent of the whites and 12 percent of the blacks said blacks are in about the same condition now as 10 years ago. Four percent of the whites and 11 percent of the blacks said blacks are worse off now than 10 years ago.

Five percent of the whites and four percent of the blacks were not sure.

Looking to the future, 62 percent of the blacks surveyed said they think they will be better off by the end of the next

decade than they are now Only 46 percent of the whites believe they will be better off. Twenty-seven percent of the

AP-NBC News poll

whites and 18 percent of the blacks said they expect to be in about the same condition 10 years from now. Fourteen percent of the whites and seven percent of the blacks say they expect to be in worse shape, Dr. Kent K. Serajja while 20 percent of the whites

and 17 percent of the blacks are not sure. Blacks were much more likely to favor integrated schools and neighborhoods than whites, the AP-NBC News poll found. As with any sample survey, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the exact

For a poll of 1,207 adults, the variation due to sample error is no more than 3 percentage points either way for the figures on the entire poll. For the whites alone, the possible margin is 4 percentage points and for blacks alone, 5 percentage points.

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The body of Torres, 21, was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou May 8, 1977, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance. Former policemen Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph, 24, were convicted Feb. 8 by a federal court jury and Sterling sentenced them to one

a possibility. The office filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider the sentence. The Justice Department mo-

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Grand jury indicts 7

Three burglary, two theft, one criminal mischief and one delivery of controlled substance indictments were handed down by the 31st grand jury Thursday.

Indicted for burglary was Jerry Lynn Rhten, accused of the Dec. 11, 1977, burglary of property owned by Russel Brown.

Timothy O'Neil Law was indicted on charges of the Jan. 16 burglary of property owned by Delbert Dewane Johnson. Also indicted on charges of the March 10 burglary of property

tion did not challenge the oneyear prison sentence but said the probated sentences were "illegal and not within the scope of the court's discretion." Sterling has made no com-

She called Sterling's decision in the Torres case "disastrous, unjust and biased." owned by Virgil Ray Romack

"His decision makes people was Kerry Braddock. wonder whether he is under Frank Gaston was indicted on some sort pressure," said Frucharges of the theft of \$531.60 mencio Reyes, legal adviser for from Wayne Bruce; Michael A. the Political Alliance of Span-Dupre for the Jan. 14 theft by ish-Speaking Organizations. check. Dupre is accused of Prior to the Torres case, passing a \$700 check to Bill Stevens for which there were Sterling, 47, had primarily genfor an instructed verdict of acquittal earlier this year in a case of two black women-sisters--who were on trial for allegedly submitting fradulent student loan applications at Texas Southern University.

In 1976 he assessed three oneyear sentences to run concurrently against a former Houston narcotics officer convicted of tax fraud. The terms were to be served simultaneously with a previous sentence on civil rights violations.

Sterling barred police last October from seizing money spent by undercover officers in the course of investigating a chain of adult clubs.

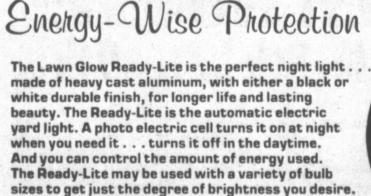
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Ritual recalled By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent It was the day the president went out to the ball game the first time a Chief Executive had put in an appearance at the great national pasttime.

Archie Butt, who served as military aide to both Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, tells about it in his memoirs and the intriguing scene is resurrected for us by Harry Simmons, schedule coordinater and unofficial historian in the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The incident launched a ritual that for decades was as much a part of the American way of life as Kate Smith, hot dogs and apple pie. Over the years, 11 presidents - six Republicans and five Democrats - have unveiled their pitching arms to public view and preservation through photographs and film.

The major leagues opened their 109th season this week. But there's no longer a team in Washington, D.C., and President Jimmy Carter has been busy pitching his human rights theme in South America and Africa.

It was on April 19, 1909, that Butt, having failed to persuade Teddy Roosevelt to attend a game, finally succeeded in arousing the interest of the bulbous Taft.

"We took the big touring car for the ball park. I had gone out earlier with Tom Noyes (Washington Senators owner) to select a box and later to buy a, big chair for him to use. (Taft couldn't cram his 330 pounds into a normal seat).

'The immense crowd gave us a rousing reception but his presence, I fear, rattled the home team for it played worse than it is wont to do, and it never plays exceptionally well.

> Taft entered the park with Butt and two Secret Service men. He wore formal tails and a high hat. The game already was in progress with the visiting team, the Boston Red Sox. at bat - two on, none out in the second.

The game came to a halt. The players stood frozen in their cleated shoes. The crowd let out a tremendous roar.

Boston quickly got to Washington's starting pitcher, a 30year-old right-hander named Dolly Gray, and moved into a 6-0 lead through the first four innings.

"I hope I am not a hoodoo," Taft whispered to his aide. According to Butt, the Presi-

dent became concerned when the crowd disputed several close calls. "No, sir," Butt assured the President. "They never kill the

umpire before the seventh in-

ning.

Taft had a ball. He ducked as fall balls bounced around his unscreened box. He shared a five-cent bag of peanuts with Vice President John Schoolcraft. He discussed the values. and vagaries of the spitball.

Boston won 8-4. Taft stayed to the bitter end. The next year - 1910 - Taft showed up again in black tails, this time to throw out the first ball, triggering one of sport's most cherished traditions



Going, going, gone

Suzy Carter concentrates on her shot off the tee at Fridays' opening round of district play. Miss Carter finished the day with a score of 128. The young Pampa team will be aiming to catch Amarillo, the current leader, in second round play Friday.

Golfers place seventh in Pampa

Team Totals

place second.

Facing heavy winds and heads up competition, the Pampa girls golf team placed seventh in a field of eight at the first round of district play, Friday.

Held at the rolling Pampa Country Club course, the comments on the days' match play will commence Friday at revolved around the wind.

Ross Rogers course in Amarillo. Penny Wieser of Pampa Tee off is set for 10 a.m. characterized the day as: Pretty windy, pretty bad Amarillo High School finished 1. Amarillo High first with a team total of 344. 2. Caprock

3. Tascosa Caprock had a total of 424 to 4. Amarillo High "B' 5. Palo Duro Medalist of the contest was 6. Tascosa "B" Tricia Harris of Amarillo High 7. Pampa School. Miss Harris turned in an 8. Caprock "B" 81 over the 18 hole course. The second round of district

5. Cindy Stephens

Armstrong was out in 33.

out in 36. Inman in 34.

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Pampa Individual Scores 1. Penny Wieser

71-61-132 2. Suzy Carter 64-64-128 63-60-123 3. Terri Edwards

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Arkansas sweeps FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Bakewell, a sinker ball relief

- Bill Bakewell's outstanding relief pitching and Mike Martin's single in the bottom of the ninth gave Arkansas a 2-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas Tech and a doubleheader sweep of the Red Raiders Saturday.

Tim Lollar slammed a threerun homer in the first inning of

specialist, came out of the bullpen and struck out the side and added two more strikeouts in the eighth inning when Texas Tech left two runners stranded. Lollar, who ran his pitching record to 7-0 in the opener, led the Arkansas ninth with an in-

field hit

Record falls at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If 17year-old Nick Nevid was a boxer they'd call him Rocky.

Nevid happens to be a swimmer, but he struck a blow that would inspire the underdog in any sport Friday night when he "knocked out" the champ by setting an American record in the 200-yard breaststroke at the Amateur Athletic Union Short Course Swimming Championships.

Nevid, who never had been under 2 minutes, 7 seconds and swimming in his first national championship, delighted the audience at Texas Olympic Swim Center with a record 2:00.53 time, beating the former record holder, John Hencken of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club.

"My coach told me I didn't have much of a chance, but I had nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Nevid, still in a near state of shock moments after his race. "I didn't think there was any way could do it."

There had been little in Nevid's past to indicate such a performance. His best time last year was a 2:14 and he qualified to the AAU meet with a 2:07 two weeks ago.

Hencken, the world record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke, finished second in 2:00.85

"I thought maybe if they (Hencken and Spann) slipped to 2:01 or 2:02, I might have a chance," Nevid said. "I was

YOUR

Nevid, formerly of Waukesha,

Wis., won the national junior Olympics in 1975 but said he had not been swimming well until he moved to Nashville, Tenn., and came under the tuteledge of Nashville Aquatics Coach Paul Bergen.

"I've been doing better eversince," Nevid said. "I'm doing the same distances but with better quality, pushing myself

more than before.' Nevid's surprise performance temporarily took the spotlight away from the women swimmers, who have established American record in all 11 women's finals so far in the meet. The barrage continued Fri-

Kirk-Ray

Jerry-Brian

just trying to repeat my qualifying time (2:02.70).

day night, led, as usual, by Nashville Aquatics' Tracy Caulkins, who got her third American record of the meet with a 2:14.07 clocking in the 200-yard

breaststroke. Nancy Hogshead, representing Amberjax, Jacksonville, Fla., set the American record of 1:55.74 in the 200-yard butterfly after serving as brides-

maid in earlier record performances by Caulkins and Diane Johannigman of the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins. Linda Jezek of the Santa Clara Swim Club has set an

American record in the 100yard backstroke and the Nashville Aquatics team set an American record of 7:17.62 in the 800-yard freestyle relay.



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Green leads at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A triple-bogey 7 sent stunned Lee Trevino staggering back into the pack and Hubert Green stormed into sole control of the lead Saturday halfway through the third round of the 42nd Masters golf tournament.

Green, the current U.S. Open title-holder and a two-time winner already this season, established a 2-shot lead with a spectacular, 5-under-par 31 on the front nine of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Playing in near-perfect golfing weather-hot, humid and with just the breath of a breeze stirring the tops of the towering pines-the quick-swinging Green bagged birdies on the first, second, fourth, seventh and eighth holes on the hilly old layout that has served as the site of some of golf's greatest exploits.

That gave the lean and lanky Green a 45-hole total of 172, 8 shots under par.

Trevino, who opened the day in a tie for the lead in the tournament he once vowed he'd never play again, shared the

top spot with Green and lowkey veteran Rod Funseth until he was ambushed on the par 4 fifth hole.

He flew his second shot over the green into trees and bushes and had to roll it out. He had no option but to go into a bunker. And he failed to get it out of the sand on his next swing. He blew it out to about 31/2 feet in

5-then missed the putt. He rallied slightly with a birdie on the eighth and made the turn in 37. Trevino, who needs only this elusive title to complete a career sweep of the game's Big Four tournaments. had a 45-hole total of 176, 4 back of Green.

Funseth, a non-committal 45year-old who has won only twice in 18 years of tour activity and admits he's considered leaving the tournament trail, birdied the two par-5 holes on the front, the second and eighth, and was only a single stroke back of Green at 173. Just as he was last year,

Funseth was tied for the 36-hole

lead but couldn't match Green's pounding charge.

the opener and pitched a 9-hit-4. Marilyn Shapley 58-66-124 ter as the Razorbacks breezed 61-57-118 to a 13-2 victory. The sweep of the three-game

series, including Friday's 6-1 victory, keeps Arkansas atop the SWC standings with a 15-3 It was another 2 shots back record and 23-7 season mark. to Wally Armstrong and Gene Texas Tech fell to 6-9 and 21-18. Littler, tied at 175. Littler end-Tech grabbed a 1-0 lead in ed a string of eight consecutive the sixth inning of the second pars with a birdie on the uphill game as Rusty Laughlin ninth hole and turned in 35. walked, stole second and scored on Randy Newton's double. The At 176 and tied with Trevino Red Raiders loaded the bases were dangerous Hale Irwin and with none out in the seventh off chipper Joe Inman. Irwin was Arkansas starter Jeff Huddleston



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Harvesters beat Liberal in first

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sixth innings.

The Harvester baseball team got back on track Friday with a win over the Liberal High School team in Liberal.

In the second game of their doubleheader, the Harvesters fell to the Thomas More Academy Monarchs. Rick Dougherty started in the

Liberal In the 6-0 contest, Dougherty gave up only four hits. At the same time, Pampa earned six runs on 10 hits.

In the Liberal contest, Johnny Hays had two hits including a single in the third and home run in the sixth.

Thomas More Academy scored all four runs against

singled to center. pitching spot for Pampa against In the game against the Monarchs, Pampa managed nine hits but couldn't bring them

home for runs. The Monarchs got their four runs on only five hits. Tuesday, district play resumes when the Harvesters

contest which saw Pampa fall

Pampa scored in the third and

Mark Jennings opened the

sixth inning with a triple to

center field. Pampa's Steve

Stout brought him home when he

host Palo Duro. Palo Duro is 1-14 overall and

Pampa in the third inning in the p.m.

0-2 in district play. The game has been set for 4



Yankee manager blames spring wind

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin figures his team's potent offensive punch ended up fluttering Saturday in the stiff, 20-mile-an-hour spring wind that whips in from the Arlington Stadium outfield.

"We should have had four home runs." Martin said after the world champions dropped a 2-1 season opener to the Texas Rangers.

"I managed here, I know this wind. If Jeff Burroughs was here, he'd tell you about it. He hated this wind," added Martin, who managed Burroughs here in 1974 and 1975.

The wind rendered Burroughs' towering shots into harmless flies and left him frustrated and unhappy. He was later traded to Atlanta. Martin said Saturday that the wind robbed Willie Randolph, Cliff Johnson, Lou Pinella and Graig Nettles of home runs that would have ruined John Matlack's Amercan League debut.

Nettles' seventh-inning liner, for instance, bounced near the 370-foot mark on the right field wall, just under the home run line. He was held to a single.

"I've never seen it blow this hard here," said Nettles. 'There's nothing you can do about it. You can't stop the wind from blowing. They (Rangers) used the elements better than we did."

strains to launch the shot. The Pampa boys won the contest Saturday with a total of 881/4 points.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Death clouds Ranger opening

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The gala opening of the Texas Rangers' 1978 baseball season was clouded Saturday not only by threatening skies but by the announcement that Ranger sports announcer Dick Risenhoover had lost his battle with cancer just a few hours earlier. Hospital officials said the an-

nouncer died about 7 a.m. from

him last Thursday (in Arlington Those were lean years. The team was losing. The network Memorial Hospital) and he told was struggling, trying to conme then he was going to beat vince football crazy Texans this (cancer)." Risenhoover's first broadthere was another sport and another team besides the Dallas casting job was in Amarillo, de-Cowboys. It was a time when

he jumped to Dallas and three years later joined the Ranger network fulltime.

Swimmer sets

AAU records

His close air-time associate and friend, Tom Vandergriff, said he only knew Risenhoover scribing the Gold Sox' Texas to be at a loss for words one League games in 1959. In 1970, time

A&M sprinter whips Lam

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Muscular Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M streaked to victory in the special 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays Saturday in 10.22 seconds

Dickey, the NCAA indoor champion in 60 meters, ran away from eight other sprinters, including Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and Ainsley Armstrong of the Gulf Coast Track Club.

ReVey Scott of Louisiana State University won the college 100 meters in the same time of 10.22, which is .15 seconds over the Texas Relays record set by Ed Preston of Arkansas State in 1976. Bill Collins of the Phila-

delphia Pioneers was second to Dickey in 10.28, while defending champion Robert Woods of Grambling trailed Scott in 10.24

The two dashes capped the first full day of the 51st Texas

Tracksters take first

The Pampa eighth grade boys finished 25 points ahead of Canyon to capture first place at the Perryton Track meet Saturday.

The 440 relay team of Borchardt, Coleman, Slaybough and Kotara placed first in the 440

Roy Britt finished first in the high jump. Britt's winning jump was 5'3'

Pampa Individuals and places were: PAMPA JR. HIGH TRACK

PAMPA JR. HIGH TRACA 880 Run: Kevin Keck, 2. 100 Dash: Mark Kotara, 2; James Borchardt, 3; Cavin Coleman, 6. 440 Dash: James Borchardt, 3. 330 I.H.: Jason Rowell, 2; Pepper

Pitmon, 5. 120 H.H.: Jason Rowell, 2; Jim Braxton. 220 Dash: Cavin Coleman, 3.

220 Dash: Cavin Coleman, 3. Mile Run: Denny Combs, 4. Mile Relay: Roby Hill, Jeff Kindle. Charles Nelson, Jason Rowell, 5. Shot Put: Randy Slaybough, 2; Cavin Coleman, 3: Mike Cox, 4. Discus: Cavin Coleman, 2; Randy Slaybough, 3. Long Jump: Dereck Bigham, 2; Mark Kotara, 4; James Borchardt, 5. High Jump: Jim Braxton, 3.

Pampa's ninth grade boys topped the competition with a combined score of 881/4 points Saturday.

Pampa took first in three events and placed in nine others to edge out the second place team, Houston.

Pampa was host to 17 other teams in what turned into a dual Relays before 10,000 spectators in humid, overcast weather.

Dickey, a near 1,000-yard rusher on the A&M football team, rushed for 161 yards in a 10.26 seconds. scrimmage game Friday, then Randy Wilson ran the 800-metook advantage of a weekend ter anchor lap in 1:48.1 to bring break in the Aggies' spring football drills to run in the spe-Oklahoma in with a 3:17.62 time for first place in the unicial event.

Jones, subpar because of a versity sprint medley relay. William Snoddy, the leadoff three-month layoff due to a runner for the Sooners, said the football leg injury, was seventh team's goal is a world record. in 10.53, and Armstrong was eighth in 10.56.

Last year, as a freshman, Jones won the event in a handtimed 9.85 seconds, and Collins was second in 10.16.

One of the more impressive performances came in the preliminaries as Texas Southern University zoomed to a meet record in the 400-meter relay of 39.87 seconds. The old record was 39.99 seconds, set last year by Oklahoma. The finals are scheduled for Sunday.

High Jump: 1. Mathiasmeier, Crockett, 5' 9''; 2. Stapp, Austin, 5' 8''; 3. Williams, Pampa, 5' 9''; 4. Buck, Perryton, 5' 6''; 5. Payne, Dumas, 5' 6''; 6. Harbin, Canyon, 5'

Payne, Dumas, 5' 6'': 6. Harbin, Canyon, 5' 6''.
Long Jump: 1. Guest, Houston, 20' 2'4'';
Mathiasmeier, Crockett, 19' 8'4'', 3.
Fry, Caprock, 19' '6'', 4. Mitchell Houston, 18' 9''; 5. Meeks, Borger, 18' 3'';
6. Gates, Canyon, 18' 1'4'',
Discus: 1. Carlisle, Canyon, 152'; 2.
Thompson, Plainview, 148' 7'5''; 3. Benton, Dumas, 142' 8''; 4. Boggs, Houston, 139'';
Cobb, Austin, 52' 2''; 3. Garza,
Plainview, 48' 10'4''; 4. Norris, Duvas, 46'
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Stwo-fourths''; 5. Tenorio, Bowie, 45'
Yuo-fourths''; 6. Aust, Travis, 10'0''; 5.
Simms, Canyon, 10'0''; 6. Lister, Canyon, 19' 6''; 6. Bredford, Pampa, 8'6''; 6.
Pietcher, Perryton, 9'6''; 6. Buck Houston, 9'6'';
20 Yd, Dash: 1. Hunt, Houston, 23.3; 2.

Pietcher. Perryton, 9'6'', 6. Buck Houston, 9'6'' 220 Yd. Dash: 1. Hunt, Houston. 23.3: 2. Sandlin, Fannin, 23.4: 3. Young, Pampa, 24.4: 4. Dorsey, Pampa, 24.5: 5. Mathiaseier, Crockett, 24.55; 6. Mosley, Plainview, 25.7. Mile Run: 1. Brazwell, ampa, 5:10.1: 2. Martin, Bonham, 5:15.8: 3. Mann, Canyon, 5:18.1: 4. Guerro, Bowie, 5:19.2; Williams, Austin, 5:25.6; 6. Cockerham, Bonham, 5:25.1. Mile Relay: 1. Dumas, 3:46.5; 2. Houston, 3:48.0; 3. Pampa, 3:46.3; 6. Plainview, 3:51.0.

Estacado had 46 points for second place. The Pampa boys gathered 27 points in their effort. In the girls division, first place 100 Yd. Dash: 1. Williams, Pampa, 10.4; 2. Sadlin, Fannin, 10.5; 3. Hunt, Houston, 10.55; 4. Dorsey, Pampa, 10.8; 5. Wilkerson, Bonham, 10.7; 6. Guest, Houston, 10.8. 440 Yd. Dash: 1. Hunt, Houston, 55.3; 2. Driscoll, Pampa, 56.4; 3. Leffel, Canyon, 56 9; 4. Skapp, Austin, 57.0; 5. Navarro, Fannin, 57.1; 6. Shelburne, Crockett, 58.9. 330 Yd. 1.H.: 1. Thornton, Plainview, 43.1; 2. Johnson, Bonham, 43.6; 3. Buck, Perryton, 43.65; 4. Garqill, Fannin, 44.5; 5. Lister, Austin, 44.6; 6. Johnson, Austin, 45.7.

was won by Lubbock with 49 points. Second went to Borger with 48. Pampa girls managed 43 for a close third.

The Pampa boys finished

sixth and the Pampa girls

finished third in tennis

competition in Borger Saturday.

Top sprinter Dwayne Strozier throw, won a special event with of Arizona suffered an apparent a heave of 212-9, 10 feet shy of his best. Former NCAA chamleg injury as he ran into a phopion Jim McGoldrick, a Texastographer after finishing third ex, was second with 210-10. in the college 100 meters in Frank Estes of Abilene Chris-

tian won the pole vault with a leap of 17 feet, one inch under the meet record set by world record holder Dave Roberts, who competed for Rice in 1973. The wind in the college 100 meters was about 8 miles per hour, nearly twice the allow-Ken Stadel, a Rice-ex who has the world's fifth best discus able

See.

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Netters place at Borger

Thursday begins the district tournament at Amarillo. The tournament will conclude with the finals on Saturday.

First place in the boys **Final Results** division was awarded Lubbock Estacado High School with 50 points. Plainview Borger Hereford Pampa Spearma Fritch Lubbock Borger Pampa Plainview Estacado Spearman Hereford

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of those who voted for us in the school board election and for all who contributed to and worked for us in the campaign.

We pledge our continued efforts towards positive, constructive improvements desired in our school system.

Respectfully, **Paul Simmons Dr. Robert Lyle**

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cancer of the liver. Risenhoover, 51, often called the "voice of the Texas Rangers," joined the Ranger network fulltime in 1973. Network director Roy Parks joined about the same time.

door walked a grinning, boyish character brimming over with the stuff winners are made of. "Dick was so optimistic all the time," said Parks. "If he had a fault it was that maybe he was too optimistic. I saw

optimists were sorely needed.

Somebody must have smiled

down on the happless Rangers

about then, because through the

Golfers finish third

- The Pampa boys golf team finished third in the first round of district play Friday in Amarillo.

Their score of 326 was twenty strokes off the lead held by Tascosa High School. Tascosa turned in a team total of 306. In second place was Amarillo High School with a score of 309. One stroke back, in fourth

place, is the Amarillo B team. Scott Barrett turned in the low round for Pampa with a 78 over the 18 hole par 72 course. The low round of the day was scored by James Bischof with a 73.

Barrett and Bischof battled for the district medalist award last year with Bischof edging Barrett in the final round.

After a contest next week, April 21 marks, the the second round of district play.

The first and second place teams in district will be decided on the basis of averages of team

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totals over the two district rounds. In addition to the first and second place teams, the medalist and runnerup medalist will go on to regional competition.

Pampa golfers and their scores were Barrett, 78; Dusty Hudson, 80; Barry Terrell, 84; Scott Nichols, 84 and Paul Beck, 88. B Team golfers were:

Jim Hall, 87; Bob Phillips, 91; Chad Darce, 91; David Green, 93; and James White, 94.

Tascosa Amarillo High Pampa Amarillo B Tascosa B

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First District Roand Team Totals 309 326 327 346 354 356 362 457

Caulkins, 15, led qualifiers into the finals with a meet record of 2.01.79 in the morning preliminaries. Nancy Hogshead, reprenting Amberjax, Jacksonville, Fla., who set a 200-yard butterfly

American record Friday night,

and 200-yard breaststroke

events and the 200-yard individ-

ual medley and Saturday night

took aim at her own American

record of 2.00.27 in the 200 indi-

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qualified second in 2.03.05 and AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Tracy Caulkins, with three Ameri-Joan Pennington, also of Nashcan records to her credit in ivlle Aquatic, was third.

three races at the Amateur Marc Foreman, representing Athletic Union Short Course Gatorade South, Gainsville, Swimming Championships, set Fla., led qualifying into the fian AAU record Saturday in the nals of the 200-vard individual preliminaries of the 200-yard inmedley ahead of American record-holder Scott Spann and Caulkins, swimming for the Bruce Furniss, the world-Nashville, Tenn. Aquatic Club, record holder, in the 200-meter earlier set standards in the 100 individual medley.

> Foreman, who already has earned a spot on the U.S. team for the upcoming U.S.-Russian dual meet, qualified at 1:50.31. Spann was second in 1:50.43 and Furniss was seventh in 1:51.94

Stephanie Elkins; who set a 200-yard freestyle American record earlrier in the meet, led qualifiers into the finals of the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.75 clocking.

meet between Pampa and Houston. The third place team, Canyon, managed only 52 points. **Final Results**

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH BOYS INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

IVTI ATIONAL TRACK MEET Team Totals 1. Pampa, 88%; 2. Houston, 71%; 3. Canyon, 52; 4. Plainview, 69; 5. Dumas, 42; 5. Fannin, 39; 7. Austin, 37%; 8. Crockett, 33; 9. Bonham, 21; 10. Travis, 20; 11. Mann, 18; 12. Perryton, 11%; 13. Caprock, 6; 14. Bowie, 6; 15. Borger, 2; 16. Pampa, "B", 0; 17. Laplata, 0; 18. Stanton, 0. 440 Yd. Relay: 1. Pampa, 462; 2. Pannin, 45, 7; 3. Crockett, 45.1; 4. Travis, 48.15; 5. Dumas, 48.2; 6. Mann, 48.3. 880 Yd. Dash: 1. Wall, Canyon, 2:11.5; 2. Murry, Pampa, 2:11.6; 3. Wright, Plainview, 2:13.1; 4. Nichols, Dumas, 2:15.4; 5. Garza, Plainview, 2:16.4; 6. Rodrig, Perryton, 2:17.4. 120 Yd. H.H.: 1. Thornton, Plainview, 15.2; 2. Walford, Mann, 15.4; 3. Johnson, Austin, 15.5; 4. Gallardo, Plainview, 15.9; 5. Robinson, Canyon, 16.2; 6. Cunningham, Fannin, 16.3.

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Needlepoint to be demonstrated

Helen Carter and Susan Dunigan will present a needlepoint program sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The artists will demonstrate putting designs on canvas, their original purse kits, and color lay outs.

Bible sells for \$2 million

crush of well-wishers and re-

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Neutron bomb would kill Soviets crews

worrying about catastrophic

Thus, the critics said, such a

weapon would make nuclear

civilan casualties.

neutron warhead is designed to stop onrushing Soviet tanks by sickening and killing their crews with shafts of intense radiation.

The warhead would differ from older tactical nuclear weapons by limiting the area in which human life and buildings would be incinerated and shattered by blast and heat from the nuclear explosion.

President Carter announced Friday he will delay production of neutron warheads and watch for the Soviets to show restraint in both conventional and nuclear arms.

The nuclear scientists who conceived the "enhanced radiation" neutron warhead intended it to serve as a weapon

Gas pumps 🕠

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A check by the Texas Department of Agriculture shows about seven out of 100 Texas motorists have not been getting a true measure at the gasoline pump. And some "haywire pumps," according to Commissioner Reagan Brown, actually "burp air" into the tank along with gasoline.

Brown said inspections of 24,-385 pumps in 74 Texas cities resulted in 1,643 being condemned for repairs. About 730 were delivering a short measure and 548 were dispensing too much. Another 365 went to the repair shop for other causes.

"All inaccurate pumps are immediately locked down and condemned for repairs," said Brown. "We find some instances of deliberate fraud, but. most violations are the result of careless maintenance. Essentially our inspection program is not a police action to ferret out criminals, but a service to see that equity prevails in all commercial transactions.

"Overall, the average of incorrect pumps was much lower than department records show the situation just five years ago," Brown said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The that would equalize the disparity between NATO armor and anti-tank fire power and the heavy forces of Soviet tanks.

Current NATO estimates place the Soviet tank numerical advantage over the western allies at about 3-1. The feature of the neutron

war in the European battlfield warhead that appealed to many more "thinkable. U.S. planners was its limited This view is disputed by Dekilling range which, they felt, fense Secretary Harold Brown, would spare civilian lives and Gen. Alexander Haig, NATO towns on the perifery of the immediate battlefield in Europe

commander in Europe and others who insisted that the weapwhile achieving the military on would not "lower the nuclepurpose of destroying the at-. ar war threshhold." tacking tank force. But it was this very limita-

On the contrary, Haig contion of what is called "collatertended that the neutron warhead would make the Russians al damage" that aroused some pause before attacking, and of the strongest opposition.

Critics argued that the less that this would make nuclear widespread damage caused by war less likely. the neutron warhead would make it easier for nuclear powers to use the weapon without

Carter's decision to set aside the neutron warhead leaves NATO forces with older and

ons which would spread de-

struction in a wider radius than the neutron warhead.

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was sold at auction Friday for \$2 million. The two-volume, leather-

NEW YORK (AP) - One of

the world's rarest books - a

porters at Christie's Auction House. Christie's officials said the \$2

nighest price ever for a book "I feel it was a very reasonable purchase." Breslauer said sold at auction. 15th century Gutenberg Bible — as he pushed his way through a

The Bible was owned by the Episcopal Church's General Theological Seminary here, which intends to use proceeds from the sale to establish an

bound work — one of the few remaining books printed more than 500 years ago with the world's first movable metal type - was purchased by Martin Breslauer, a New York City book seller

Breslauer said he planned to resell the bible, but added any information about possible clients was "very, very secret, confidential.

Bidding started at \$500,000 and progressed rapidly at \$100,-000 intervals





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Shopping for club calves... a wily game of verbal checkers



Breeding, performance and sometimes the "look in the eye" will tell a show champion.



It is a unique buying experience. It begins with a friendly handshake. Then, a quick glance at the potential purchase. Next, a disparaging remark about the product's quality (Friendly, of course). Random conversation follows. And finally, down to business.

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Buying club calves for 4-H and FFA projects requires the trading tongue of a used - car salesman combined with the patience and diplomacy of a professional marriage counselor.

It is not an easy job.

And not everyone can do it successfully.

It is a game of verbal checkers. Each player moves cautiously. Each subtely maneuvering to get the jump on the other. In the end, hoping to be crowned trading king. Hoping to win the match of bargaining wits.

But if played properly, it is a game with no real winners - or losers. It is like a standoff with each contestant walking away with one of the opposing checkers in his back pocket ... slipped there secretly when the other got careless.

"No, it isn't necessarily an easy job, but it sure is interesting,"says Bob Skaggs, a 20-year veteran of club - calf dickering.

Skaggs, who for 20 years has taught vocational agriculture to students at Pampa High School says a buyer "has to know what he is looking for and what he is looking at."

"First, you set yourself limitations. By this, I mean you establish a price ceiling which you can afford to pay. The kids do this part for you."

Skaggs' students belong to the Future Farmers of America. As part of their annual curriculum requirement, they must have a livestock project. Usually this means raising animals to exhibit at local, county and perhaps statewide livestock shows such as The three traders have each written down pages of numbers - ear tag numerals which identify the individual calf. The Hereford Whiteface near the corral gate, he's 26. The Black Angus, number 80. An exotic breed, Maine - Anjou, is known as number 17. They are the Joe, Bob and Bill of the show - calf set.

Finally the lists grow smaller. Number 17 is scratched. "He's just not long enough for me. I don't think he will even out the way modern cattle should and the way a show judge will want to see," the veteran Skaggs judges. The "newcomers," Barton and Anderson, nod in agreement.

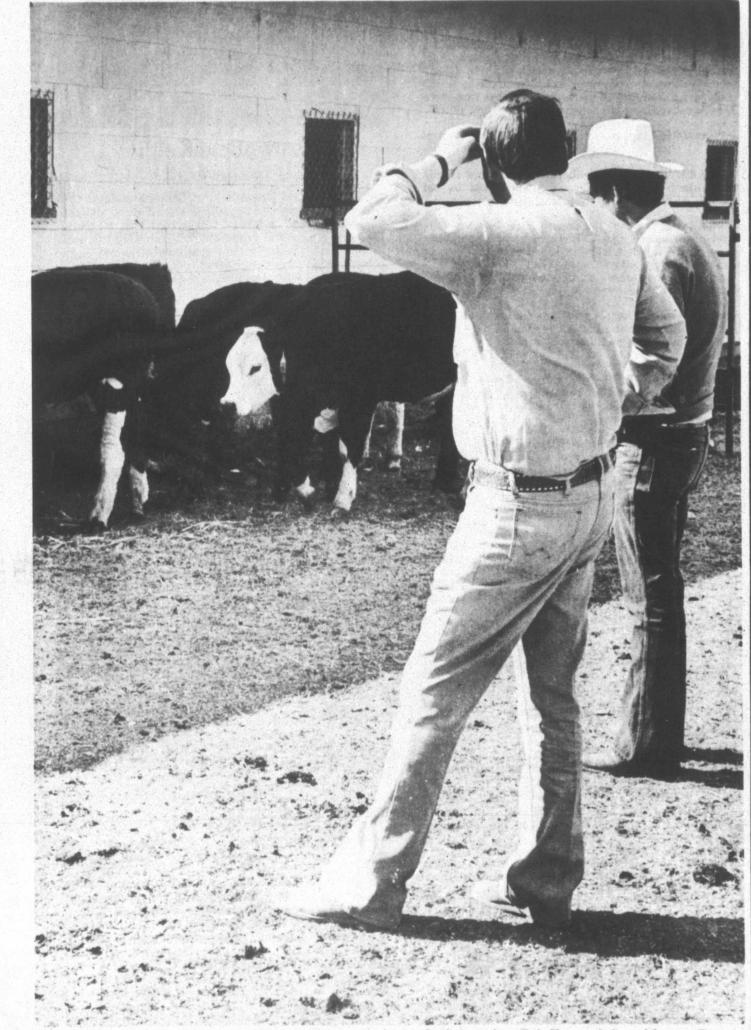
Then Barton, "I sure like that Charolais cross. He looks good but his color will hurt him." It is a sable color, slightly darker along the neck. Like a giant birthmark.

Anderson is next to venture an opinion. "Those solid black ones usually make good show calves. But they are hard for me to judge. They are just too dark to get a good look at. Maybe that's why they win alot." He laughs.

Not only do the cattle buyers want hardy animals, ones that will grow long and deep like modern beef cattle should, they also look for ones which they think will please the judges. And of course, ones the kids can afford to buy.

"There's maybe 20 calves born in the entire United States every year that are good enough to win a major show like Fort Worth or Houston. Those are the ones that usually cost two, three maybe even four thousand," says Skaggs, adding, "our kids generally can only afford five or six hundred."

Undaunted, the trio keeps trying. By now, dust fills the air like a million mosquitoes. The calves have



Fort Worth, San Antonio or Houston.

Says Skaggs, "Most of our kids don't have a lot of money to spend on these show animals. They tell us what kind of calf they want; that is, breed, then they tell us how much they can spend. We take over from there, generally."

On his cattle buying trips, Skaggs is often accompanied by co-agriculture teacher Steve Anderson ("I'm new at all this.") and Layton Barton, Gray County Extension 4-H agent.

This day the trio will visit the Tri - State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. They will carefully inspect some 50 head of potential show animals. They will spend nearly four hours. Skaggs and Barton may go through five bowls of pipe tobacco. Anderson, a partial can of Copenhagen. And all will talk as tirelessly as the West Texas wind can blow.

"A man just can't get in any hurry when he's trading," says Skaggs lighting his pipe for about the millionth time. "It takes a good eye. Sometimes a calf will look like it's the right one. But when you go back and look some more you begin to see certain faults which you may have not noticed the first time around.

"You have to look for certain breed characteristics, things which will tell you that this particular animal may eventually fill - out, with proper care and feeding, and eventually become a potential show champion."

And so goes the trading process. Like checkers, red, white and black steers jump around and seem to make the crowning all but impossible. Endless weaving. In and out. Fence posts and doorways begin to slash the ground with sharper shadows as the sun signals its brilliant farewell to another Panhandle day. And feet and minds grow tired. walked the soil into fine powder. And the once long list now diminishes into a few remaining numbers.

Frequent verbals jabs at the calves's owners signals time to talk price. "Which do think is the best calf?," Skaggs asks of a lanky trader. He shrugs and spits. Skaggs moves on. Another look. "What are you asking for number 80?" Another Skaggs query. The trader responds, "What'll ya' give?" Skaggs laughs and makes a joke. But no offer is given.

Meanwhile, the newcomers, so to speak, Barton and Anderson, take positions along the fence rail. They wait and let the "oldtimer" dicker on what they agree are the best choices.

Skaggs takes another jab, but not too quick. "Some people say I move pretty slow. Well, I guess it does take quite a lot to make me hurry." Skaggs moves almost like an old, arthritic checker player. Slowly, carefully so as not to spill the board.

Then. as quick as a whirlwind spiraling across the dry corral, the game is over. The traders part, professional and "amateurs" alike. Again a friendly handshake. But this time there is a little more slump to the shoulders. But the grip is just as firm. A parting verbal jab, then it's "goodbye."

All of this just so some kids can gain the experience, value and sense of accomplishment in raising and showing livestock in a competitive situation.

The three walk quietly back to their pickups. Skaggs smiling, Barton lighting - up and Anderson just walking. "I'll buy the coffee." offers Skaggs. "We'll follow you, then," comes Barton. And off to the coffee shop they go as the sun slides over the horizon into China.

No deal was made this day.

A parade of possible stars can often puzzle even the best of judges such as Bob Skaggs, left, and Layton Barton.



AFS student lives with Pampans

By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

"I'm getting a little tired of hamburgers", was Anna Losilla's comment when asked about food in the United States. Anna is an American Field Service (AFS) student from Costa Rica staying with the Wallace Birkes family.

Miss Losilla worked for a year before coming to the U.S., filling out papers and participating in AFS activities. Her older brother, Roberto, was an AFS student to Syracuse, New York, and is now studying to be a lawyer.

She also has a sister, Maria.

Her father, Roberto Losilla, is a congressman in their hometown of San Ramon. Miss Losilla describes her mother, Jenny, as a regular mother and housewife. "More women work here" than in San Ramon, she said.

The food is about the same in both countries. "But we do eat more sour cream and it tastes different", the visitor explained. "A lady down the road sells

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

bread, mmmmmmm," she described the taste with Costa Rican sour cream.

The houses in San Ramon have wood or tile floors, the walls are concrete, Miss Losilla explained. "We have many volcanoes which cause earthquakes.... they make it shake ... sometimes as many as 18 tremors in a day ... we just go right on..." Houses are more open with folgage inside.

"We have to take everything ... so we have a better idea of what we want to do," Miss Losilla a senior at Pampa High this year, said of education in her homeland. Some classes here are a repeat for her. She took half of her senior year before she left San Ramon

and will finish after her return. Every student has to take the same courses: chemistry, two math classes. Spanish. English. French, accounting, social studies, P.E., and physics. A typical school morning runs from 7 a.m. until noon with one and a half hours for lunch. The last class is out between 4:30 and 5 p.m. All students wear uniforms, even to public school. Miss Losilla has decided to become a chemical engineer, which will take nine years.

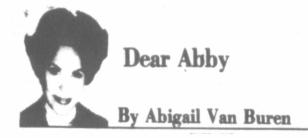
One of the things the visitor to Pampa misses is dances. But she likes Texas country and western music and wants to go home "with a big hat..."

In her home town most people go to dances three or four times a week. "....suppose to be 18, but it depends on the place."

"Less rock, more soft music in Spanish", she said. The whole family goes out dancing.

Miss Losilla described her surprise at the "flatness" of Pampa; "We have a lot of beaches." The nearest one is just 40 miles away. In San Ramon they only receive about 77 inches of rain a year, the Atlantic side gets 188 inches.

Miss Losilla is looking forward to s eing more of the U.S. this summer before returning to Costa Rica. She visited California over the Christmas holidays and saw parts of Florida, New York, and Kansas before coming to Pampa.



DEAR ABBY: Since that song "Short People" came out, short people have suffered a big put-down. I'm sending you a letter you had in your column about 20 years ago. I kept it because I happen to be one of the short people. Please run it again. It might help to improve our image. Thanks. SHORTY B. HICKS SHORTSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR SHORTY: I agree. Short people need an occasional buildup, so here's your letter:

"DEAR ABBY:

In answer to TOO TALL, women in the know go for small men. That's why they go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men fall apart earlier. They get potbellies and double chins and succumb to heart attacks in their mid-40s, while the little wiry men are still going strong.

The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the small men.

Half the women married to tall, dark and handsome men would love to trade them for the little runt they wouldn't go out with before they got married.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher who has been reading your column for years. Often your thoughts are taken to school with me and discussed with my high school students. However, your endorsement of Edith Head's asinine statement, "All women look alike in the bathtub," really hit bottom! Anyone who actually believes that quote must have lived in a segregated, monastic convent all their lives

Please retract that gross masterpiece of misinformation! THE EYEBALL FROM ALTADENA

DEAR EYEBALL: How's this? "All women look alike in the bathtub-if they are up to their necks in hot water"-which is where I was after that endorsement!

DEAR ABBY: About 150 senior citizens live here in a lovely place and we enjoy it. However, recently a problem has arisen. A little old lady has joined us, and no matter what is said, she says, "Oh, my God!"

She says it to express surprise, disappointment, joy and disapproval. Her constant "Oh, my Gods" are getting us down.

We don't want to hurt her feelings, but we would like to put a stop to her using that expression all the time.

We are anxiously awaiting your reply ANOTHER L.O.L.

DEAR L.O.L.: Tell her in a friendly way that her constant references to "God" are irreverent-unless she's praying. Then pray that she takes it in the proper spirit and overcomes the habit.

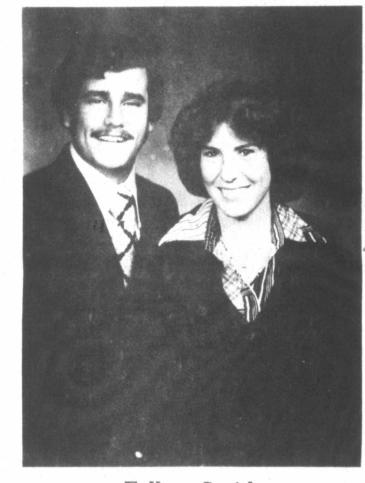
CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHOMEVER THE SHOE FITS": I doubt the sincerity of a man who constantly refers to his "deep humility," for the moment he mentions it, he negates it. If a man has something to be proud of, let him be justly proud and accept his accolades with pride, "Humility" in the face of ability is hypocrisy.

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Brownfield-Keith engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brownfield of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Dwight K. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Keith of Lefors. The bride - to - be will graduate from Lefors High School in 1978. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School, will graduate from West Texas State University in May. The wedding will be June 2 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.



Five Pampa women nominated

Five women from Pampa are among 129 nominated for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented by West Texas State University later this month.

They are Georgia Mack, 700 E. 16th; Mrs. Perry (Vickie) Moose, 904 E. Francis; Mrs. Otis (Evelyn) Nace, 829 N. Nelson; Mrs. Irl M. (Irene) Smith; and Mrs. Fred (Clotille) Thompson, 1115 Christine.

The nominees and the recipeints of the award will be honored at a luncheon from 11, a.m. to 1 p.m. April 22 in the East Dining Hall on the WTSU campus. Tickets are \$4.50, and

Club news

Home Demonstration Clubs Plans for Annual Achievement Day to be conducted in the courthouse annex meeting room April 24 were made at the March 27 meeting of the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs

Ten clubs were represented with 20 members, five visitors and two county extension agents present. The report on the annual

Achievement Day was made by education chairman Jane Benton. Club exhibits will be made from 9 to 10 a.m. with county council at 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. A covered dish lunch for all members will be served at noon. Agents will report at 12:30 p.m., and exhibits will be open to the public from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Warminski, state vice president of Texas Home Demonstration Assn., will demonstrate "Quilting by the Block' at 2 p.m. A booth will be provided for

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reservations must be made with the WTSU Office of Programs for Women by April 17.

These women are being recognized for having distinguished themselves in business, professional careers or in volunteer service.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Niki Scott, author of the bi-weekly column 'Working Woman.' Mrs. Scott's column, which is

distributed by Universal Press, appears in 166 papers in the United States and Canada. She herself has experienced a

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newspaper career, motherhood,

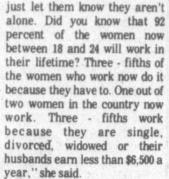
divorce, remarriage, and has adopted to the problems that face the working woman.

Mrs. Scott points out that in a world where society has made a fuss over women with business careers, women are still expected to earn a living today. A new set of rules must be

found for these women to live by and until the rules appear there will be a lot of strain and

The problems the career woman must face are covered in her column.

"I don't tell them what to do. I



Eighteen women thus far have received the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award at luncheons which are among the biggest events on the WTSU campus.

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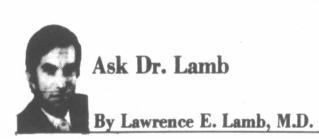
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confusion, she said.



DEAR DR. LAMB - Is 1,000 mg of vitamin C too much? Or would you say harmful? Different sources say different things about it. would appreciate your point of view. Our doctor says 1,000 mg twice a day.

DEAR READER - The Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 1974) for vitamin C is only 45 mg for healthy adults, 60 during pregnancy and 80 for nursing mothers. If you are healthy that should meet all your requirements.

Other studies show that the highest blood level you can obtain with vitamin C is obtained with 100 mg a day and any excess will not increase the blood level further.

Vitamin C is a watersoluble vitamin and excess amounts are eliminated in the urine. In other instances large doses irritate the intestine and cause diarrhea.

Individuals prone to kidney stones should not take large doses of vitamin C. It

can raise the uric acid level contributing to uric acid stones. Excess amounts break down into oxalate and help to form calcium oxalate

stones. The oxalate is more important than the calcium in your diet in causing these stones

A mother on a high vitamin C intake will deliver a baby that has an increased capacity to destroy vitamin C. If the baby then gets only a normal amount of vitamin C it may develop rebound scurvy, the disease normally associated with vitamin C deficiency.

There is some evidence that excess vitamin C destroys vitamin B-12 which may contribute to B-12 deficiency. It can also affect the urine tests some diabetics use to evaluate their need for insulin.

While I agree that you can take several times the RDA value of 45 mg without harm, persistent comsumption of large doses should be only for some specific medical indication, and other than a pre-existing vitamin C deficiency such medical indications are few and far between

To give you more information about vitamin C I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C, Ascorbic Acid. Others who want this issue 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had to have surgery and had all my thyroid gland removed. I have to take two tablets of thyrgid night and morning. My two teenage grandsons accuse me of "popping pills." I've thought of I've thought of discontinuing this medication because of what it might do to them.

What I want to know is what effect it would have on me if I did stop taking the thyroid pills.

DEAR READER - Your two teenage grandsons need a trip to the wood shed, particularly if their thoughtless remarks cause you to injure your health.

Those thyroid pills replace what your normal thyroid gland does for your body. If you stop them entirely and have no thyroid you will become slow, dull, cold, probably overweight, develop coarse hair and hoarseness and have personality changes. I'm sure the boys do not realize the effects their remarks are having and probably only want to joke with you, but if you stop taking pills because of it, then it is no longer a laughing matter.

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Fellers-Smith Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers of 1119 Kiowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonda, to Kirk Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of 1156 Prairie Drive. The bride - to - be will graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is a member of the concert choir, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Adjustment Class, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and past worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow Girls. Her fiance, who will also graduate from Pampa High School in May, is a two year member of the concert choir, was vice - president of DECA for one year, is a member of the National Honor Society and is employed by Heard & Jones Drug. The

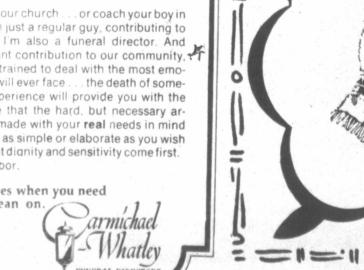


or maybel go to your church ... or coach your boy in Little League. I'm just a regular guy, contributing to our community. I'm also a funeral director. And that's an important contribution to our community, too. I have been trained to deal with the most emotional event you will ever face . . . the death of someone dear. My experience will provide you with the extra confidence that the hard, but necessary arrangements are made with your real needs in mind that plans are as simple or elaborate as you wish them to be ... that dignity and sensitivity come first. Trust your neighbor.

There are times when you need a neighbor to lean on armichael Whatley









Pampa) Post Script

children: Martha, 11; Holly, 5;

and Scott, 2. They moved here

from Columbus, Neb. Rick is

publisher of the News. -ps-

Welcome back to Mr. and Mrs.

service. Mrs. Simpson is the

-DS-Goodbye - to Sally, Dick,

been promoted to the Celanese

--DS--The Pampa Art Club had a

honoring their charter

members: Mmes. O.W.

Appleby, W.L. Heskew, and A.C.

Cox. The club is celebrating

their 30th anniversary. The annual art show was part of the

birthday celebration. Robin

Gantz had an outstanding water color at the Pampa Art Club's

showing at the library. Mary

Mettenbrink displayed

handbuilt stoneware, Dona

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Hall had an interesting oil on slate, a pueblo scene by Dee

Gill, and Peggy Palmitier's

-ps-

sponsoring an art exhibition and

auction at 1 p.m. April 16 at

-DS-

In my meanderings around

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is

copper enamel among others.

former Leona Marsh.

empty spot down inside.

By PAM TUREK Some even braved the elements and camped out. **Pampa News Staff** Lora Barber had a wind fall Welcome to Pampa - to Penny and Rick Oncken and

this spring. She went to a dance in Perryton and won \$1650. So off to Dallas to market she went last Friday and visited her children. Then she got that table and chairs that she has been on her her "wish list".

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-ps-Last weekend at the famous (or is it infamous) "Lion's and Leprechans," Wanetta Hill (Mrs. Richard) sang "Irish Lullaby" to their two week - old daughter, Megan.

Invitations being readied for the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pagent, May 6. Reservations are limited, so be sure to call Ramona and Bill Hite early.

Congratulations to new grandparents - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sullins, 2131 Christine. Their daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow of Anchorage, Alaska, announced the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, born April 3. --ps--Kathryn is going to help organize things for a few weeks.

Top O' Texas Cowbells are going to have a fashion encounter. -ps- With a champagne brunch to boot. The fete will be 10:30 a.m. April 15, in M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Tickets may be purchased from any member or call 665-3576 or 665-4069. Behrman's is presenting the fashions.

-ps--Faustina Miller, John Curry, Lehman Holder, Kirk Duncan, and Doreen Miley drove to

gathering a tour of the Pacific Northwest which will be July 10

Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Disneyland, Knotts Berry



Thompson-McClure engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Big Spring an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Larry Gene McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McClure of Colorado City. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Coahoma High and is presently employed by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Colorado City High and is employed by Rogers Delinted Cottonseed in Colorado City. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church, Colorado City, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. with the Brother Glenn Roenfeldt officiating.





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Lunsford-Adair engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford of Tuscola, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jay Lea, of Lubbock, to Michael Kerry Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adair of 605 Jupiter. Miss Lunsford is a graduate of Pampa High School and 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiance is a graduate of Pampa High School and serves in the Coast Guard in Erie, Pa. The wedding will be May 13 in the First Presbyterian Church.

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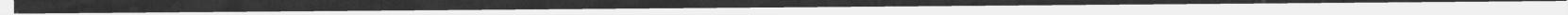
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Mrs. George Joseph Hernandez The former Darla Jo Barnum

Hernandez-Barnum vows

Darla Jo Barnum and George Joseph Hernandez were married April 7 at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Frances Hynes officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnum of 2107 Coffee. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of 1318 Kingsmill.

Maid of honor was Kim Buzzard of Canyon and best man was Steve Macias of Guymon. Okla. Flower girl was Carrie Henderson and ring bearer was Jamie Henderson, both of Ulysses, Kan. Ushers were Bert Morrison of Houston and Curt Macias of Guymon, Okla.

Soloist was Dixie Bond. Monica Morrison and Jeannine Day assisted at the reception

and Mary Hernandez registered guests

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal floor - length gown of sheerganza and re embroidered venice lace over bridal taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses

She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School who was employed by Cabot Corp. She attended West Texas State University. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School who graduated from Devry Institute of Technology in Dallas. He is employed by Motorola Corp. of Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

Homemakers news

When these products are in

use, always keep them in sight

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- Store internal medicines

- Keep items in their original

- Properly label all products,

When giving or taking

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Smoke Detectors

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By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent Install Carpet, Reduce Utility Use

Install carpeting to reduce utility use in the home - save money and energy. Carpet will assist in keeping a house cooler during the summer months by preventing the movement of heat from outside to inside through the floor. The pile construction of carpet provides its insulation potential. The air spaces are pockets between the fibers that hold cool air in and keep it from escaping. Carpet underlayment also provides insulation value according to its thickness, and as in carpet, the air spaces are pockets in the

fibers which reduce the flow of By this same principle, carpet and underlayment can reduce floor heat loss on surfaces

exposed to outside temperatures in winter. But, remember, carpet is no substitute for insulation in these areas. Structures such as single story .

Make smoke detectors a part of every home's fire safety plan home on an uninsulated wooden floor over a crawl space or a - along with a fire extinguisher concrete slab without effective and practiced escape routes. Smoke detectors - priced perimeter insulation offer the around \$35 to \$70 - are a minor greatest potential for savings from the installation of carpet. investment in protecting lives. Carpet and carpet There are two basic types of underlayment combined can smoke detectors: ionization reduce heat loss through the chamber and photoelectric. floor by as much as 72 percent Both types are equally effective. when installed on an uninsulated although they differ some in concrete slab. The same snesitivity and response time. combination can reduce floor Photoelectric smoke detectors operate through the interruption heat loss by as much as 54 of a light beam by the smoke percent on an uninsulated wood setting off an alarm. floor over a conventional ventilated crawl space.

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Help prevent poisoning The ionization detectors respond to invisible particles the products of combustion - as would be produced by a blazing or fast burning fire, such as curtains or drapes. Ionization detectors are available in both electric and battery - operated

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API offers scholarships

- Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach, and preferably, lock them up when not in use.

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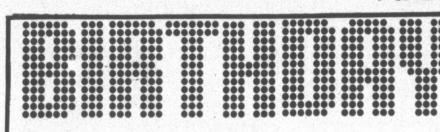
models The photoelectric detectors usually draw their power from a household electrical outlet.

Either type of smoke detector will do an effective job if located properly in the home.



Wyatt-Lock engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Rose, to Clayton Lock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lock Sr., also of Lefors. The bride - to - be is a student at Lefors High School. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Lefors High School who served in the Army and is now employed by Thurmond-McGlothlin Inc. A home wedding is planned for May 29.



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College seeks teachers for classes in Pampa

With the growth of course offerings taught in Pampa by Clarendon College the college will need additional qualified instructors.

According to Kenneth Vaughan, president of Clarendon College, the administration is interested in seeking those in Pampa that are qualified to teach at the college level and interested in doing so on a part - time basis. Presently all classes taught in Pampa are in the evening hours starting at 7 p.m. However, the college is interested in starting day time

classes if the demand for classes

and the facilities to hold the classes develops. Instructors must hold

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master's degrees in their field of work or study in most cases. Teaching experience is desired but not mandatory. Professional personnel in certain areas of study may be used based on their educational background and experience in their area.

Anyone interested in seeking part - time instruction for the college is encouraged to contact Vaughan or Loyd Waters, dean of students at the Clarendon College campus in Clarendon as soon as possible

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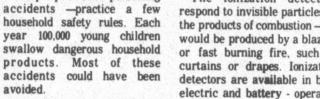
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USDA predicts food price hike

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USDA officials revised their earlier forecast of a 4 to 6 percent increase in 1978 retail food prices and said that rising meat prices were the principle reason.

Beef prices are expected to climb 12 percent this year while; pork is anticipated to increase 10 percent.

Continuad strong consumer demand and smaller meat supplies were cited as reasons for the increased prices.

James Nix, a USDA livestock economist, said meat prices may reach their peak this summer when fewer cattle and

compared to \$1.21 per pound a year ago. The Agriculture Department's all - cut beef price - a composite used to compare meat prices - is expected to average a record of

hogs normally are slaughtered.

Label rules proposed

Texas consumers have until June 1 to comment on proposed federal government net weight labeling regulations for the packaged food industry.

The proposed regulations are designed to protect consumers from inaccurate labels which indicate greater net weights than the packages actually weigh.

Government officials and consumer agencies contend that some package food companies "charge off" to consumers the weight lossed during transportation and storage.

Some items as juices and meats which contain a high volume of water were cited as particular offenders of package

Beck to be API speaker meet the various environmental

The Panhandle Chapter of API will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Pampa Country Club. Curt Beck, corporate energy utilities officer and acting corporate pollution control officer of Cabot Corp., will discuss energy

A USDA comparison of meat prices shows retail pork prices, including all cuts, are expected to average around \$1.38 a pound, compared with about \$1.25 last year and the old high mark of \$1.35 in 1975

The latest USDA figures show all - cut beef prices hovering around \$1.51 per pound,

around \$1.55 a pound this year, compared to the old record of \$1.46 in 1975. Nix said he could not predict

at this time whether the all - cut retail beef price would exceed the single month record of \$1.61 a pound set in July 1975. Pork hit a peak of about \$1.59 a pound in October of the same year.

Current government

regulations would be revised to

require meat and other food

products packaged under

federal supervision to contain

the exact amount stated on the

Texas has for years enforced

much stricter state laws which

do not permit wide variation in

package weight. However, the

Supreme Court last year ruled

that more lenient federal

regulations take precedence

Comments on the proposed

regulations should be sent, in

duplicate, to: Net Weight

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Thursday night the speaker

will discuss energy and energy

conservation programs now

under way or in the planning

stage at Cabot. He also will

USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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food labeling.

By WALTER SULLIVAN WASHINGTON - Close to reported that in the last two half the energy in sunlight may years the efficiency of cadmium be converted to electricity by sulfide cells coated with copper using a combination of solar sulfide had been raised from 6.5 cells sensitive to different parts to 8.5 percent.

of the solar spectrum, a Such cells generate an electric physicist for the International current directly from sunlight. **Business Machines Corporation** They are the power source of many spacecraft but, as Dr. The presentation was one of a Meakin pointed out, enough cells dozen bearing on efforts of to generate 1,000 watts (the physicists to improve the requirement of 10 100-watt light efficiency of solar energy bulbs) cost \$15,000. To become conversion enough for it to make competitive for normal applications this must be cut to a major contribution to national \$300, he said.

Dr. Harold J. Hovel of As noted by many speakers, I.B.M.'s Watson Research reduced cost, increased Center in Yorktown Heights, efficiency and prolonged N.Y. said that conversion lifetime, despite extreme efficiencies of 40 to 50 percent daynight temperature cycles, should be possible by using two are among the challenges to or more solar cells in solid state physicists. The combination. Several such meeting was called jointly by schemes, he added, are under the American Physical Society study. The maximum and the Biophysical Society, theoretical efficiency of a single with sessions at both the cell, such as one formed of Sheraton - Park and Shoreham gallium arsenide, he said, is Hotels.

As noted by Dr. Bernard O. Dr. John D. Meakin of the Seraphin of the University of Institute of Energy Conversion Arizona, while there has been

By JOE VANZANDT

reported here recently.

power needs.

about 30 percent.

County Extension Agent Calving Season Economics The most important management practice to a successful cow - calf operation is the development of a definite calving season.

Some cowmen allow bulls to run year - round with cows, resulting in calves born each month. This means the herd will be in all stages of production during the year and creates problems in feeding, marketing and total management. Furthermore, calving out of season or at the wrong time of the year may cost the producer

an extra \$50 in feed bills and a loss of up to \$25 in reduced weaning weights. Cows that calve from

February to April need little supplemental feed even though their nutrient requirements are high due to milk production. As spring approaches, good, lush, desirable pastures produce plenty of forage for lactation,

With the nice warm weather we are having, we may almost go from winter to summer time with a short spring. Home gardeners should consider the following list of timely activities for April outdoor activity.

trees and shrubs as soon as they have finished blooming. 2. If you didn't apply fertilizer last month better consider your needs at this time. Refer to a soil test, to L-1533, Fertilizing Lawns, and L-1097, Fertilizing

bargains at any price.

to encourage new shoot growth. month.

6. Begin the disease prevention program on roses

at the University of Delaware extensive research on to achieve conversion of about 15 currently did not "stand up" in semiconductors, substances that play the central role in converting sunlight to electricity, such efforts have focused on applications in electronics rather than optics. Knowledge of the basic physics involved is very inadequate, he

Solar sensitive cells captures energy

added. The concern of him and his colleagues at the university's optical sciences center in Tucson is improving the efficiency with which sunlight generates heat within a power system, such as those generating elevtricity from steam. Maximum absorption of solar energy must be achieved combined with minimum loss from its re-radiation as heat in the form of infrared rays.

Dr. Hovel noted that the efficiency of gallium arsenide cells increased at higher temperatures and that large economics were possible using "concentrators." These are mass - produced, inexpensive lenses that focus a large amount of sunlight on a single cell, raising it to a high temperature as well as intense electric output.

In such an arrangement, far fewer of the costly solar cells are needed to produce a given amount of current.

If water is used to cool the greatly heated cells, the water can be heated to from 200 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and, as steam, can be used to generate additional electricity. Such a system has been developed experimentally at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

Each variety of solar cell is sensitive to a limited component of sunlight. Through "spectrum splitting," in which the different components are directed onto different type cells, higher efficiencies should be possible. One scheme, using two or

three filters for such splitting, is being developed by Honeywell, Inc., Dr. Hovel said. Another design would stack the cells so that sunlight traversed them in succession. Learning how to do this effectively may prove "very tough," he said. The next two or three years, he added, should show whether either approach "will fly."

percent sunlight energy into comparison with other energy electricity.

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Despite these advances, Dr. Paul Rappaport, director of the new Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., said It is therefore up to the Government, notably today that the costs of solar generated electric power laboratories such as his own, to

sources. American industry, focusing on the short - term view, he added, "is still skeptical."

prepare for the "energy crisis" that lies beyond the horizon, he said. As with other participants, he appeared at a press briefing as well as before the physicists.

Dr. Rappaport was formerly a specialist in solar cell design at RCA laboratories.

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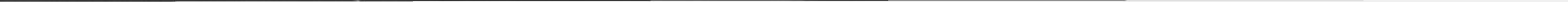
3. Be wary of bare - root plant sales offered this month. Make sure plants aren't dry and brittle or have excessive top growth. Be selective as many of these so called bargains are not

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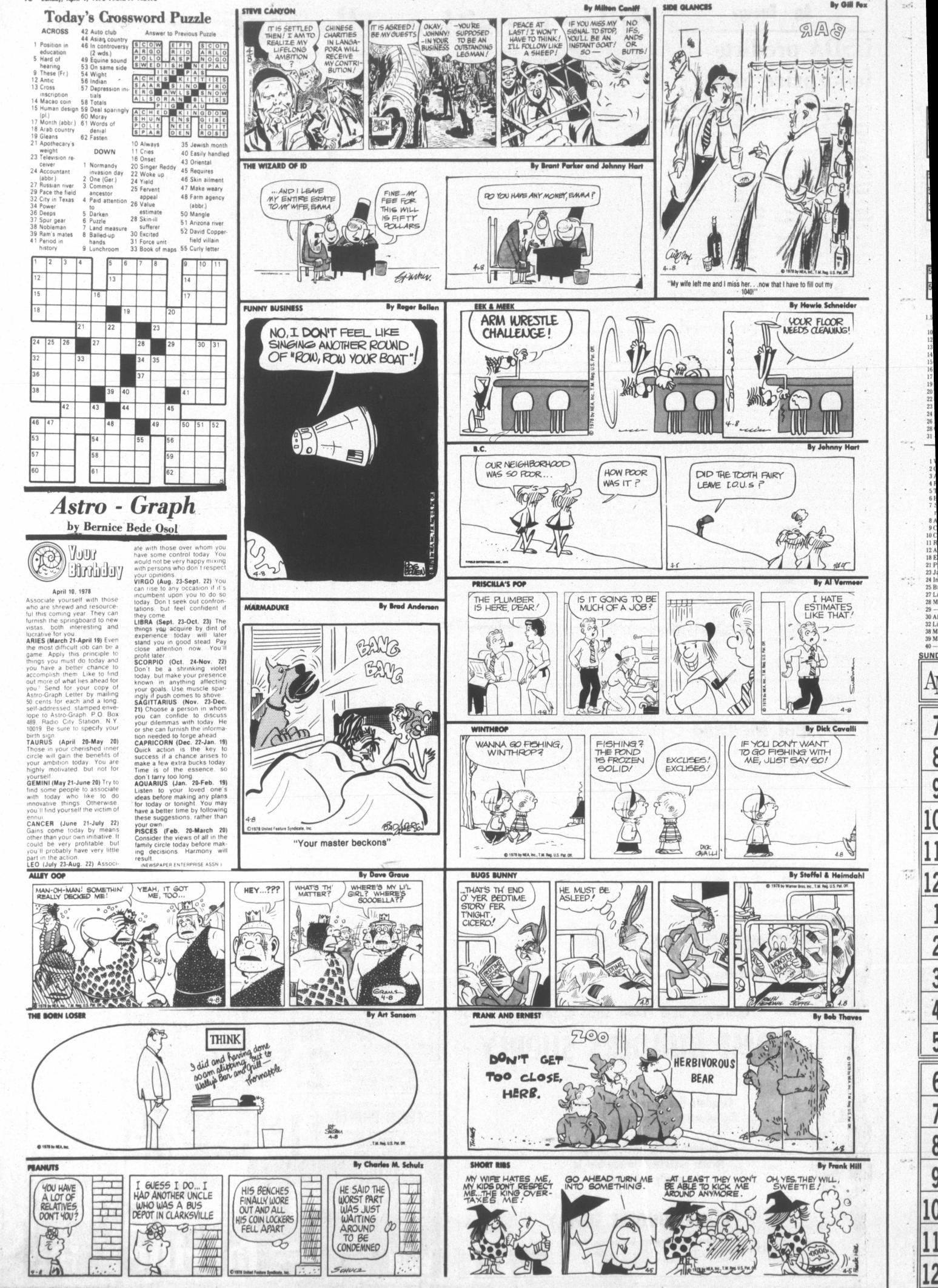
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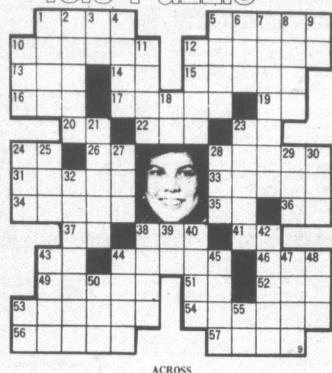
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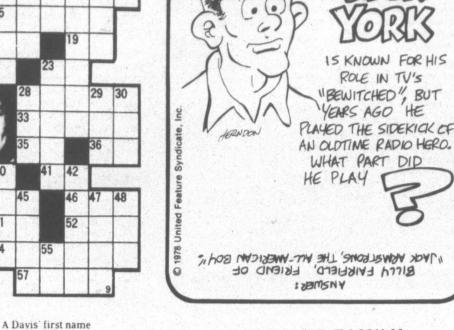
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INSTANT FAMILY

Clu Gulager (front right) finds himself with an instant family of (rear I. to r.) Sean Roche, Lori Walsh, Randi Kiger, (front I. to r.) Sean Marshall and Keith Mitchell in "Wonderland Cove," part of a special double feature on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, April 14.



9:30A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "I Am a Fugitive' Superb expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. Paul Muni, George Raft. ***. 1932

10:30A.M. - (Ch. 7): ANI-MALS, ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Parrot.' Hal Linden hosts.

11:30A.M. -- (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Hercules of the Desert'** Hercules comes to the rescue of nomads threatened by the ruthless Princess Farida. Kirk Morris, Helene Chanel, 1964

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BEST OF CHALLENGE SEXES Highlights from the male vs. female sports challenges will be broadcast.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time the game to be televised in this area had not been determined by CBS Sports. The game selected will be determined by its significance in the playoffs. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): LIVE FROM THE MET: CAV. RUSTI-**CANA AND PAGLIACCI** James Levine conducts this double bill: Mascagni's 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' and Leoncavallo's 'Pagliacci.' (3 hours.)

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMA-**TEUR BOXING** Featured today are matches between the U.S.A. boxing team and the national team of Ireland. (60 min.)

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Man Trap' Young man having trouble with his wife, an alcoholic who is not adverse to playing around, meets up with a former Army buddy who wants him to help him recover a half-a-million dollars. He finally accepts the offer which brings tragedy to all. Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens, David Janssen, **, 1961.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Backtrack" Legendary exploits of a quartet of tough Texas Rangers venturing where angels fear to tread. Doug McClure, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, James Drury. 1968.

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): DY-NAMIC DUOS The Final round in this single elimination bowling tournament in which two teams of top athletes compete.

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's program features live coverage of the Rebel '500' Stock Car Race and formation sky diving. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-SWORLD From Lexington, Ky., a basketball game pitting a U.S. team against a team from the U.S.S.R.; part two of the Golden Gloves Association of America championship tournament from Albuquerque, N.M.

> 3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MAS-TERS TOURNAMENT Final-round play, with coverage of the final nine holes, will be broadcast live from the National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (2 hours)

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Love God' Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a bestselling girlie journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory.** 1969.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMERI-CAN SPORTSMAN Frank Gifford and Curt Gowdy go for Blue Fish at Martha's Vineyard, and the first attempt ever is made to hang-glide off Mount McKinley. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Barefoot Executive,' (Conclusion). A television network page convinces the company president that he has found a way to pick hit TV shows, neglecting to mention that he plans to have his talented pet chimp do the choosing. Harry Morgan, Kurt Russell, John Ritter, Wally Cox and Joe Flynn star. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): YOUNG **PIONEERS** The Beatons must decide how to best aid a boy striken with diphtheria. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Roman Scandals' Eddie Cantor does everything from throwing a lariat to riding a chariot as he finds himself back 2000 years in Ancient Rome. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, New York chief of detectives eludes Lucille Ball, Edward Arnold, Alan departmental scandals and the Mowbray, 1933.

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. WASH-INGTON The Atlanta Flames play the Washington Capitals at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. Two high school seniors,

parked in the woods with their dates, see a huge saucer-shaped vehicle hovering above them, and a duck hunter claims to have photographed a UFO. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb starts out on a cattle drive across Texas while Aunt Molly hires a drifter to lead a search for Jessie. Guest stars: Pat Peterson, Slim Pickens, Ray Tracey, Harris Yulin. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda finds herself playing full-time nurse to Jack when his chronic back trouble flares up at her apartment.

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'An Evening with Comden and Green.' The musical comedy team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green join Andre Previn for reminiscences about their days in Hollywood. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ON OUR **OWN** Conclusion of a two-part episode. Maria and Skip argue over the prospect of Maria continuing as a career woman.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Family Upside Down' The lives of a retired house painter and his wife are shattered when they are separated after he suffers a heart attack and, eventually, for financial reasons, they are forced to move in with their sons' family, putting unexpected pressures on everyone. Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patricia Crowley, Patty Duke Astin, 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Lady and the Outlaw' A lonely, mail-order-bride joins forces with a half-breed Indian and his outlaw partner. Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Sian Barbara Allen. 1974

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY A baby announcement from an old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back to their first date. (Repeat)

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

'To Kill a Cop' Part 1 A maverick

wrath of his jealous police commis-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-**TERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KAR-**ENINA Stiva pays a call on Karenin, pleading with him to grant Anna a divorce. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE An earthquake prediction has everyone a little off-balance at Mel's.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): DALLAS Pamela tries to blackmail Lucy into staying in school. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Night Of The Following Day' A kidnapping, planned with meticulous care, runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors. Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno, Pamela Franklin, Gerard Buhr. 1969

10:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Mean Streets' The camraderie is intense, the relationships volatile, among three young men who have grown up together in New York City's Little Italy. Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, David Proval, Amy Robinson and Richard Romanus. 1973

10:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Werewolf' Man, experimented upon by unscrupulous scientists seeking a serum against fall-out radiation, turns into a werewolf and leaves a trail of blood and terror. Don Megowan, Joyce Holden, Steven March. 1956.

10:45P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'A New Leaf' An outrageous comedy about a stone-broke playboy who marries a plain but goodnatured heiress in order to take her money and most likely, her life. Walter Matthau, Elaine May. ***. 1971

12:00A.M. -(Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Spanish Affair' American architect traveling in Spain, accompanied by Spanish-speaking secretary, falls in love with her. They are faced by a jealous lover, who follows them. Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla, Jose Guardiola, 1958.

2:00A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Man In The Net' Circumstantial evidence builds against young advertising executive accused of murdering his alcoholic wife. Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones, Diane Brewster. **. 1959.

MONDAY

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Crazed with hunger, wild dogs threaten the Ingalls girls while their parents are away. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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



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sioner as he matches wits with a copslaying black revolutionary determined to wage a war of extinction. Joe Don Baker, Louis Gosset Jr., Desi Arnaz Jr., Patrick O'Neal. 1978

8:00P.M. (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Radar's decision to leave Seoul leads to unexpected consequences. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Susan B. Anthony, Emiliano Zapata, Sir Francis Bacon and Plato return for a discussion about the issues of women's rights and revolution. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "She' An Englishman, in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a beautiful woman. The map leads him to a lost city, where he meets the girl,

TIME Three beautiful singers try to make it as a rock trio. Stars: Barbi Benton, Marianne Black, Didi Carr. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CHAR-LIE BROWN SPECIAL 'It's Arbor

Day, Charlie Brown.' Charlie Brown's troubles take root and grow when a Peanuts conservation project turns his baseball field into a aarden, (Repeat)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK VS. TEXAS The New York Yankees play the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium in Dallas, Texas.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK When Jordan is forced to share a room with his sister, he reacts by moving in with his father.



beats will resound in NBC's attempt to collar the "Saturday Night Fever" crowd with a fourepisode series called "Joe and Valerie." Paul Regina and Char Fontane, two alumni from the Broadway show "Grease," play two teen-agers from a working class background who meet on the dance floor, and the rest is magic. The show will start April 24, in tandem with "Rollergirls," which was originally titled "Roller Girls." (Does that change make sense to anyone out there?) Bob Hope's daughter Linda is producing "Joe and Valerie."

Valerie Bertinelli, who plays the youngest daughter on "One Day at a Time," will make her dramatic acting debut April 16 in a festival of Lively Arts special entitled, "The Secret of Charles Dickens." Taped in London, the special is a play within a play, in which Bertinelli plays herself and Dicken's daughter, Mamie.

Susan Dey will definitely have her work cut out for her when she tries to follow in the beloved footsteps of Kate Hepburn and June Allyson as Jo in NBC's planned re-make of "Little Women." Hepburn played the tomboy sister in the 1933 film version, while Allyson recreated it in '49. Also starring in the fourhour drama of Louisa May Alcott's classic will be Meredith Baxter-Birney as the oldest, Meg (Frances Dee in '33, Janet

Heartbeats and disco Leigh in '49); Eve Plumb will be the fragile Beth (Jean Parker; Margaret O'Brien); and Ann Dusenberry will play Amy, the youngest (Joan Bennet; Elizabeth Taylor).

Cindy Williams will also be taking a turn for the serious when she plays a slum kid who escapes her environment and builds a new life for herself, in Ross Hunter's TV movie, "A Time for Love." Stuart Margolin, who plays Angel on The Rockford Files, will direct the NBC entry.

With a gross behind him of \$280 million, Peter ("Jaws," "The Deep") Benchley will be a welcome addition to TV. Mixing the best of both his past films, Benchley's developed a pilot for NBC called "Spanner's Key," which will star Michael Parks as head of a salvage crew racing to locate a valuable sunken wreck while assisting a marine biologist studying sharks. Also starring in the pilot are Mary Louise Weller, Felton Perry, Moosie Drier and William Windom.

Medical dramas are on the rise again, and Lloyd Bridges is set to star in MTM Enterprises' fourhour movie, "The Critical List," being filmed in California and Washington, D.C.

Kate Jackson will leave the other Angels up in the air as she heads out on her own in an upcoming ABC movie, which has her playing another detective. This time she's tracking down a classy thief.

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18 Sunday, April 9, 1978 PAMPA NEWS who convinces him that he is the reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, 1965.

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT An old newspaper pal of Lou's offers him an exclusive interview with a business tycoon who has been mysteriously missing. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Prisoner Of Zenda' King is TUESDAY

11:30A.M. -- (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Adventures Of Casa** nova' Casanova mixes love and guerilla warfare among Sicilian patriots in 1793. Costume picture. Produced in Mexico. * 1948.

1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Death Of A Gunfighter' Smalltown marshall stubbornly tries to hold on the the past in defiance of community leaders ready to go to any length--even murder--to remove him, Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon, Carroll O'Connor, 1969

6:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): LDS WORLD CONFERENCE

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE A candid report from the streets of Kwanachoow. Communist China, will highlight this special hosted by Dr. Jack McAlister of the World Literature Crusade. Focusing on a global lierature distribution plan, viewers will see dramatic examples of campaign progress in Kenya, Japan, India, Hong Kong, Thailand and the Amazon Valley in Brazil. Internationally-

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kidnapped before his coronation and his distant cousin, his double, is persuaded to take his place until the king is rescued and returned. Ronald Colman, David Niven, Raymond Massey, Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., C. Audrey Smith. 1937

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS John Hartford, who is at home on both the banjo and the fiddle, is joined by the Dillards. (60 min.)

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6:30P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SAN DIEGO VS. ATLANTA The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHUCK

BARRIS RAH RAH SHOW To-7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS night's guests are Téx Benecke's or-**ENOUGH** Tom Bradford 'resigns' chestra with Paula Kelly and the as father when his children call him a Modernaires, the Marguis Chimps, dictator. Guest stars: William Bog-Fred Travalena, Susan Alvernaz, ert, William Dozier, (Repeat: 60 Henny Youngman, Jave P. Morgan, min.) Carl Ballantine, the Wet Willie Band, 7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): AMAZ-Al Alan Peterson, the Four Coasters, ING SPIDER-MAN Conclusion of a Fiddle Stix and the Unknown Comic.

two-part episode. Spider-man races to Hollywood to foil an extortion 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY plot and prevent an atomic bomb DAYS Richie, Potsie, and Malph from going off near a hotel where move into an apartment of their the President of the U.S. is scheduled to speak. (60 min.)

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Outward Bound School learn to live, 8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 7): HARVEY work, and survive together, despite KORMAN SHOW Harvey Kavantheir widely diverse backgrounds. augh becomes a hero when he helps foil a bank robber.

7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 7): LAVERNE 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley are 'The Password is Courage' True laid off from Shotz Brewery and deadventures of British POW Sgt. Macide to earn extra money by starting ior who harassed and sabotaged his a business of their own. (Repeat) Nazi captors until liberated by 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S American troops. Dirk Bogarde, **COMPANY** Jack becomes intan-Maria Perschy, Alfred Lynch, Nigelgled in a feud between his room-Stock, Reginald Beckwith, Richard mates when Janet accuses Chrissy of Marner, Ed Devereaux, Lewis Flander. *** 1963. stealing a handsome young execu-

bred teenagers at the Colorado

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cesstul songwriter, whose 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): CARIuncertainty about the good life he **BOU: THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY** leads is heightened by someone This nature special follows the vast named Harry Kellerman who calls herds of caribou on their grueling, Georgie's friends to tell them that danger-filled 2,000 mile trek from he's a rat. Dustin Hoffman, Barbara the Yukon Territory to an area north Harris, Jack Warden, Dom Deluise, of the Arctic Circle along the border David Burns, Rose Gregorio and of Canada and Alaska. Michael Gabriel Dell, 1971 Landon is the narrator. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS The angels track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life. Guest stars: Taylor Lacher, Linda Dano, Nicolas Cos ter. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Framed' A gambler is framed for a crime he didn't commit. Joe Don Baker, Conny Van Dyke, Gabriel Dell, John Marley. 1974

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Starsky and Hutch must help a youth overcome his bitterness after his father dies in police shootout. Guest stars: J. Jay Saunders, THURSDAY

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): HANNA-BARBERA HAPPY HOUR (PREmortician reports a stolen body. MIERE) A comedy-variety series hosted by Honey and Sis, a couple (Repeat)

of almost life size, nearly human puppets. This week's guests are Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin, Leif Garrett, Peter Lupus and Yogi Bear. A regular feature is the 'truth tub,' a large hot tub where the guest stars relax. (60 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WEL-COME BACK, KOTTER Gabe's teaching career is on the line when

Mr. Woodman misinterprets mouthto-mouth resuscitation. 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS Both Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Curt and G.W. enlist in the army. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING!! After 7 years of high school Rerun is undecided if he vants to graduate, and Raj is deter-

ots is determined to avoid any inci-(Repeat)

commands Adam Quark to destroy the cloud and return alive--if possi-

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER The force is stunned when a

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O The wife of an Eastern potentate is kidnapped, and an Italian journalist with crucial information cites freedom of the press as the reason for withholding it. (60 min.) 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN The discovery of a huge illegal arms cache prompts Pepper to tell the story to a Congressional committee. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): BARETTA In order to trap a killer, Baretta goes undercover as a trainer for a former welterweight champion. (Repeat; 60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES The sister of a hitand-run victim disappears after the accident. Guest star: Lee Purcell. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): TO-NIGHT Johnny's guests are Bob Hope and Lola Falana. (90 min.) 10:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Radar prepares a report on the events of the 4077th unit.

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WOMAN Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ahost town that she seems unable to leave. (60 min.) 7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4); CPO

SHARKEY Chief Sharkey enrolls in an airline-sponsored course to cure his fear of flying. Guest starring Richard Libertini.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): RICHIE BROCKELMAN, PRIVATE EYE Richie is given a hard time when he tries to prove that a supposedly dead man is very much alive. Guest stars: Ayn Ruymen and Ward Costello. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Incredible Hulk' A research scientist, while doing research on the effects of stress on physical strength, is exposed to a massive dose of radiation which when he is angered turns him into a creature of brutal strength. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, game announcement. Jack Colvin, Susan Sullivan. 1977

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS VS.

BOSTON The Texas Rangers play

the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park

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may be cleaned up for good when 12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): IF YOU LOVED ME This drama of intense he resorts to playing a dirty trick in family emotions illustrates the devasorder to secure the business of a large costume company. (Repeat) tating effects that one member's alcoholism has on the entire family

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

'The Two Five' Two eager cops re-

sort to anonymous police work in

order to set up a narcotics bust. Don

Johnson, Joe Bennett, George Mur-

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): QUINCY

Quincy's investigation into the mys-

terious death of a patron at a health

spa pits him against a slick lawyer

and a phony doctor. Guest stars:

Lois Nettleton, Peter Mark Richman,

Brenda Scott and Rudy Solari. (Re-

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NIGHT Johnny's guests are Engel-

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7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): TED KNIGHT SHOW Turned down by Mr. Dennis when she asks for a raise. Grazeilla goes to work for his rival.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): AN-OTHER DAY Ginny doesn't know how to handle her family when they vote on her having another baby.

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Servant' An indolent, wealthy, weak young man hires an ungentle *** 1964

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Columbo: How to Dial a Murder' Lieutenant Columbo engages in psychological warfare to expose a suave psychologist suspected of slaying his best friend. Peter Falk. Nicol Williamson, Tricia O'Neill, Kim Cattrall, Joel Fabiani, Frank Aletter. 1078

8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): MAUDE Part two of a three-part episode. Maude mourns the moving of the Harmons until the death of someone close affects her life.

A rookie cop, laid off from the force, finds himself with problems that make him susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10.30P.M (Ch. 4): SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Mia Farrow will host with musical guest jazz pignist Keith Jarrett and the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. (90

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> 3:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Lone Star 200 USAC Auto Race.' Indytype cars will compete in a 200-mile race from the Texas World Speedway in College Station, Tex. (90 min.)

Carlsbad, California. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's proaram features the World Formula 750 Motorcycle Championship, Mr. Universe Body Competition, and the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. (90 min.)

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REVVED-UP - Please nationality is he? Also, tell me who is the man who where was he born and makes the STP commercials. This is to settle a What color are his eyes friendly argument. R. and hair? Bonnie Smiley, Kimbraugh, Huntsville, Mo.

C'mon, pardner, don't tell me you can't recognize Robert Blake's biceps in that tight sweatshirt. LONG GONE - Where was actor Alan Ladd born, and was he recently killed in an automobile accident? I say he wasn't, but a friend of mine says he was. Remember I have a bet riding on this. Cody

Jinkins, Snyder, Tex. Looks like you both lose, Cody. Short tough-guy Alan Ladd was born in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1913, and died in 1964, not in a car accident either.

BIG ON POTTS - Could you give me some information on Cliff Potts. What has he done in the past and what will he be seen in on television in the future? I loved the series "Big Hawaii" and since it has been cancelled, I was wondering what his future plans are. I think he has real talent as an actor. K.C. Koch, Youngstown, Ohio.

I'm afraid I've got a mental block on Potts' past. I know he co-starred as a side-kick-assistant character in some series not too long ago - I think it was in the later Gene Barry segments of "The Name of the Game." Besides assorted guest shots, he also did a pilot based on the character of Nevada Smith which didn't sell, before "Big Hawaii." I hope you didn't miss him last week in a TV movie called "Love's Dark Ride," in which his character's blindness was conquered by love. Upcoming for Cliff will be a role in NBC's planned production of "Little Women," in which he'll play the stalwart John Brooks, who falls in love with the oldest March sister, Meg, to be played by Meredith Baxter-Birney.

MYSTERY MAN - Could you tell me something about Yul Brynner? A friend and I were wondering if his accent is real or affected. If it is real, what Beverly Hills, CA.

what is his birthdate? Flat Rock, Ind. What hair? Before he

started shaving it, Brynner's hair was brown, but it might be grey by now for all anyone knows. His eyes are also brown. As to the accent, I can assure you it is for the most part genuine. His past is shrouded in a bit of mystery, which Brynner likes to maintain, but he was born Youl Bryner in Sakhalin, Japan, in 1920, of either Russian or Swiss ancestry, depending upon which story you listen to. DREAM MAN - I'm in love with Tatoo (Herve Villechaize) of Fantasy Island. Please tell me everything you can find out about him, and where I can write and receive

some photos. A.H., Corinth, Miss. Good things come in small packages, right? Well, I've got a lot to tell you about Herve. He was born in Paris to a French surgeon and an English mother, and he originally sought a career as an artist. After studying for three years at the Beaux-Arts School in Paris, he came to New York to continue his work at the Art Students League. At the time he didn't know a word of English, so he taught himself by watching television. It captured his imagination and he switched careers, studying with Julie Bovasso. Among Herve's film

credits are "The Man With the Golden Gun," "Crazy Joe," "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight,' "Seizure" and, most recently, "The One and Only" with Henry Winkler. He has also appeared in stage productions, both on and off Broadway, and appeared with the New York City Opera. One of this multi-talented man's pastimes is photography, and his work has appeared in the New York Times, New York Post and Photo Cite Paris. You can write to him care of the series at Spelling-Goldberg Productions, 10200 Pico Blvd.,

Success didn't change Woody Allen

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Don't worry about success changing Woody Allen; he's still a nice, morose, possessed, reclusive introvert.

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That balding Jewish boy from Brooklyn with all those hangups we've come to know and love is at the top of the world now, having won Oscars last week in absentia for best director and best screenplay. His creation "Annie Hall" was named best picture and his best friend, Diane Keaton, best actress

But don't expect a new and different Woody Allen: he's as aloof as ever. In fact, don't be



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NEW RELEASES

THE BETSY (R) - Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

CASEY'S SHADOW (PG) - Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Michael Hershewe. Horse story. Boy (Casey) loves horse, etc., but is that enough to win the big quarter horse race at Ruidos, N.M.? Matthau, as usual, is impressive in the unlikely role of a Cajun quarter horse trainer on a rundown Louisiana farm. The supporting roles are equally successful - so successful that you can ignore plot weaknesses and just sit back and enjoy the ride. GRADE: B-plus. (Drake)

GENERAL RELEASE

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) - Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-.

GRAY LADY DOWN (PG) - Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets rammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects, but somehow never generates much real suspense or excitement. GRADE: B-.

surprised if the comedian, actor, director, playwright, essayist and clarinet player withdraws further. terested in how well his work

It's hard to get to know Woody Allen. He has said that he admired Howard Hughes for his "reclusive quality," and there's the feeling that even his closest friends don't really know the man.

It is no secret that Woody Allen almost never surfaces early in the day, loves lightly browned chocolate malts, owns a white Rolls Royce despite hating automobiles, rarely attends parties and hates everything Hollywood stands for.

"It's very hard for Woody to

accept laurels for his work."

thing to him."

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with Miss Keaton for a time, he at Brooklyn's Midwood High said Charles Joffe, producer of is unattached but remains close "Annie Hall," who had been to her. with him for 18 years. "He's in-

Possessed with a terrifying fear of death and a morbid obcomes out and not in prizes." He's not interested in talking. session with talk of God, two either. Allen's secretary prombooks of his collected works. ises interviews in June, his 'Getting Even'' and "Without public relations agent says Feathers" are filled with the maybe in June, July or August. subjects.

"He's just not available," The horn-rimmed graduate of said Richard O'Brien, Allen's P.S. 99 in Flatbush went from public relations man for the magic tricks and comic books past 15 years. "He just does to creating plays like "God" less and less. He just wants to and "Death

concentrate on his work, that's He changed his name from all. These awards don't mean a Allen S. Konigsberg to avoid being mistaken for just another German theologian. "I would So the 42-year-old Allen spends his time these days define my position somewhere holed up in his Fifth Avenue between atheism and agnosticism. I vacillate between the penthouse writing, or at a studio editing a new drama startwo positions frequently," he ring Geraldine Page, Maureen once said.

Stapleton and Miss Keaton. The years Allen spent writing In June, Woody and Miss Keaton will begin filming a new comedy being written now. It will be Miss Keaton's sixth Al-Woody's difficulty with one-

on-one human relationships go his continuing search for his much deeper than his dislike real talented introverted self. for media interviews; he al-Even after becoming a permost hates people. "It's awful former, Allen continued to believe the introverted writer would overcome the extroverted actor.

morose," said one elderly lady alone someone as successful as Woody Allen.

He began his writing career by selling gags to newspaper is single these days. Romantic columnists as a 17-year-old kid

School, where he squeaked through with a 71 average. Soon, he was writing for the

Peter Lind Hayes radio show, then for Sid Caesar and Art Carney In 1962 he began doing his own material, debuting at the

Duplex in Greenwich Village, where he appeared nightly sometimes before two or three people - for six months without pay. But Woody kept at it.

Eventually, he rose to uptown clubs and he was on his way. By 1967, he had a smash Broadway hit, "Don't Drink the Water," and was earning between \$250,000 and \$500,000 per year. More Broadway was followed by the movie era, beginning

with his "What's New Pussycat? " and followed by "Love and Death," "Sleeper," "Bananas," "Take the Money and Run," "Play It Again Sam," "The Front" and "Annie Hall." Not to be forgotten is the cult favorite, "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" Allen's redubbing of a

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and From his childhood he re-

to marry a Gentile woman, shave on Saturday and most especially, never to shave a Gentile woman on Saturday."

versity and New York City College. Allen said his troubles at

in the soul of the boy sitting next to me," he said, whereupon his mother "tried to kill herself with an overdose of mah jong tiles."

For all his depression, Allen, who doesn't smoke, drink or take drugs, claims he never gets so downed out that it interferes with his work. He writes daily, just as he did in high school

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when someone stops you on the street; you're instantly the center of a bunch of people," he said a few years back. A diet of psychiatric analysis, He is addicted to New York, he says for 20 years, apparentbut his affection for this city is ly hasn't helped Woody shed probably rooted in its non-conany of his fixations. "He's so formity, its willingness to let

outside his apartment building last week. Twice married, the first time at 19, the second time to Louise "Mary Hartman" Lasser, Allen

jokes for others, then as a standup comic at the Village Gate, the Bitter End, the Johnny Carson Show and eventually Las Vegas were just journeys passing through the night on

Japanese spy flick, and his

adaptation of "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But

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PERSONAL

THE FURY (R) - Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress, Charles Durning. Horror. This is an attempt to bring you another "Exorcist"-type of film, but it just doesn't have the stuff. It's about two young people who have supernatural power, and what they do to others, and what others do to them. Some pretty gory scenes, so be warned. GRADE: C.

HOUSE CALLS (PG) - Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, Richard Benjamin. Comedy. A successful surgeon tries to make it as a swinging widower but gets hooked by a not-so-gay divorcee. Humor sways back and forth between broad parody of the medical world and lighthearted look at middle-aged romance, but the performances are excellent. Pleasant entertainment. **GRADE: B-plus. (Handler)**

PETE'S DRAGON (G) - Helen Reddy, Sean Marshall, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons. Musical fantasy. A small boy in Maine has a pet dragon that only he can see. The Disney animation makes the dragon the star of the film, because the songs and the rest of it are pretty tame. Kids

will love it. GRADE: B.

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (PG) -Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson. Drama. This is the female version of "Cuckoo's Nest" - the story of a girl in a mental institution, her problems, her tragedies. Much of it is very depressing, obviously. Well-acted, but somewhat old-fashioned. GRADE: B.

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) - Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. GRADE: B.

A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH (PG) -Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott. Drama. The seamy story of a city kid and his introduction to, and battle with, drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent characterizations, but it's all pretty heavy. GRADE: B-.

COMING HOME (R) - Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A-.

A SPECIAL DAY (PG) - Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Romance. In World War II Italy, the "special day" is one on which Hitler visits Rome. And an unhappy housewife and her homosexual neighbor discover each other in a film that is tender and heartwarming. GRADE:

SEMI-TOUGH (R) - Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Kris Kristofferson. Comedy. With a pro football background, this tells the raunchy story of two grid stars and the girl they sort of love, after their own fashion. It has some good laughs, but it is awfully earthy. Caution: Bawdy in the extreme. GRADE: B.

COMA (PG) - Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. GRADE: B.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) -Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr. Science-fiction. The celebrated Steven Spielberg look at U.F.O.s. This has some dumb touches and the actual story is primitive, but the special effects are so extraordinary that the rest is overlookable. A masterpiece of special effects wizardry. GRADE: A.

STAR WARS (PG) - Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness. Science-fiction. Already a classic, this is the story of the space war and the heroics of a few to rout the bad guys. It's full of wonderful touches and everybody loves it, from kids to grandparents. GRADE: A.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F - awful)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Woody Allen confronts his 9-year-old self in a classroom scene from the motion picture, "Annie Hall." Allen's semi - autobiographical film earned four Oscars this year: best actress for Diane Keaton, best picture, best director and best original screenplay.

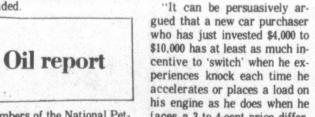
EPA suggests controls for gasoline 'switching'

By MAX B. SKELTON testimony by Urvan R. Ster- for growing quantities of unnfels, an attorney for the trade **AP Oil Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - Oil refigroup

ners frown on the Environmen-The association represents tal Protection Agency's propractically all the domestic reposed solution for its "switchfining industry and most of the ing" problem. petrochemical industry.

The problem involves motor-Sternfels said refiners believe ists with cars requiring unthe engine knock problem is at leaded gasoline switching to least as much if not a greater incentive for switching than leaded regular gasoline, a less expensive fuel that renders polprice lution control catalytic con-

"There are not any reliable statistics on the motivation for The EPA has suggested new switching, just as there are not controls on the retail price difon the incidence of switching itferential between leaded and self," he said.



Members of the National Petfaces a 3 to 4-cent price differroleum Refiners Association exential at most retail gasoline pressed their objections before stations. the Senate Energy and Natural Sternfels said EPA's success Resources Committee through in establishing the requirement

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- (Tie) Serious injury to a child, Infringement of constitutional rights Serious difficulty with a municipal
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emissions standards have not adversely affected fuel econo-What about the lawyers who are frequently consulted about many of these problems? More than twomy. It must be remembered thirds of those surveyed agreed that "most lawyers. that much, if not most, of this charge more for their services than they are worth." The study, incidentally, was conducted by American Bar Association and American Bar Foundation. gine size and other changes (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) such as in transmissions, rear

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1975 NUWAY Doublewide 28x76 Masonite siding, unfurnished four bedroom, two bath, very nice, many extras. \$3500 equity, assume loan. Located 600 Naida. Call 669-3170 for details.

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12x60 TIMCO mobile home, 4 years old, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpet. \$7995. Call 669-3207.

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