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did they go?

And two other questions:

Why did a Brink's truck sent to

haul away \$3 million in cash

fail to make its pickup; and

why did authorities drop pur-

suit of a black van near the air-

port about an hour after the

thieves - in a black van -

made their getaway?



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VANDALS DROVE this truck through a wall at a Miami bottling company. There was no word about the occupants of the vehicle at the time of the

today in the mid 50s and the low tonight near 20. The high on Wednesday will be in the

mid 40s. The winds will be

out of the west at 15-20 miles

per hour and gusting today

changing to northerly and

decreasing to 10-15 miles per

visited Highland in 1976.

granting only one year of

accreditation because of 31

of 73 deficiencies which

The board will also

consider approval of the

November accounts payable

and the December payroll.

The meeting will take place

remained uncorrected.

(AP Laserphoto)

\$5-million robbery could break record

bandits who stole up to \$5 million cash from Kennedy Airport in what may be the nation's biggest currency theft ever should have no difficulty spending the money, since it consists of old, unmarked bills, authorities said.

'It went off like clockwork." said one official. "It was wellplanned, well-organized and well-executed

The bandits - said to number five by police but put at seven by some witnesses breached security at a Lufthansa Airline cargo hold early Monday and made off in a black van with jewels and

If the \$5 million figure is conrency that had been flown from Frankfurt, Germany, for transfer to the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Federal Reserve Bankers call the cash "old money" - not easily traced

lion of that in cash - and a and readily negotiable Karl Koepcke, a Lufthansa 1971 theft at the Hotel Pierre in spokesman, put the value of the New York totaled about \$5 miliewels at \$300,000. lion in jewels and cash...

"They were so well prepared that they even had enough handcuffs for all the employees," said John Connolly, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy Airfirmed, it would be the largest cash theft in U.S. history topping the \$4.3 million loss at Purolator Security in Chicago in October of 1974. The famous 1950 Brink's robbery in Boston netted \$2.4 million - \$1.2 mil-

The thieves overpowered and handcuffed 10 workers in making their way into the vault of the German airlines without tripping an alarm, authorities

The precision, early morning

heist left many questions unan-One Chase Manhattan Bank swered. official said the theft appears to be an "inside job."

How did the thieves pick a Bank officials say they don't bonanza night for the theft; know why only \$2 million of a how did they know to bring \$5 million shipment from the handcuffs for every guard; how Commerzbank of Germany was did they reconnoiter the hangar delivered to Chase Manhattan and its security system and the biggest one of all - where

> The men forced one of the 10 workers to reveal the combination to the 14-by-14 foot cinderblock vault, handcuffed the employees and locked them inside a second-floor cafeteria..

> It took about one hour to clear the vault of 35 metal boxes, police said.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for fair weather today through Wednesday, with the high

Accreditation report on agenda

hour tonight.

A report on the visit from the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals will be one item on the agenda when the Board of Managers for Highland and McLean County General

Hospitals meets Tuesday. Surveyors from the commission were at the

hospital Dec. 1 and 4. The commission last

at 6:30 p.m. at Highland General.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -State Rep. T.H. McDonald collapsed at the Capitol Monday night and died a short time later at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital. The 72-year-old

State representative dies representative from Mesquite was nearing the end of six years in the Legislature. He did not seek reelection to a fourth term and was to have left office in

Fort Worth detective killed

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - A police detective and a man being served with an arrest warrant were shot to death late Monday in a barrage of gunfire that broke loose in a north Fort Worth

Another officer, who was reportedly wearing a bulletproof vest, was hospitalized

with a gunshot wound in the

Detective Jim F. Chadwell, 40, was dead on arrival at Peter Smith Hospital at 11:52 p.m. Monday. He had been shot in the head and leg.

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Carter tells press conference:

Good progress made on SALT

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today "good progress" is being made toward reaching a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, but issues remain to be resolved before he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhvnev will meet to conclude a treaty.

"As we approach a time when we are sure the items have been resolved that are still under negotiation, at that time we will have a summit meeting," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference.

nev, Carter added, they will discuss the whole range of issues involved in U.S.-Soviet re-

Carter was asked about reports that an agreement is imminent and could be reached at an upcoming meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"We've made good progress on SALT," Carter said. "I can't say that we've reached agreement.

He said a joint statement on the Vance-Gromyko meeting would be made later today in Washington and Moscow On other matters, Carter

- He has not yet decided whether to seek removal of federal price controls on gasoline, adding that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. are reassessing the prospect of lifting the ceiling in view of the

nation's inflation problems. - He does not view the Dec. 17 deadline for agreement between Egypt and Israel on a peace treaty as a "now or never proposition." Carter did say, however, he believes meeting

the deadline is important insofar as it would indicate the ability of the two Mideast na-

tions to honor a commitment. - The estimated \$650,000 the Democratic Party spent on its mid-term convention in Memphis, Tenn., was a good investment. "I think the conference was worth the money," he said. "I believe it was very important for me as a president as well as for the Democratic Party, to have my successes

and failures" argued openly. - The frequent playing of the national anthem does not downgrade its symbolism. "Whenever I hear the playing of the

national anthem. I am stirred." the president said

- He has reached a decision on whether to seek a second term, but declined to disclose it. "Later," the president responded, when asked if he would share his political plans with the public. - He is concerned about "the

growing investment of the oil companies in the competitive sources of energy supply." Carter apparently was referring to petroleum company investment in alternative energy sources such as coal and uranium.

-The "pluses completely outweigh the minuses" where

the last 1112 months of his administration are concerned. In tongue-in-cheek fashion, however, Carter preceded the assessment by noting that he is a completely non-biased analyst.



stir created Small

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - A roguish, bearded former boyfriend of Priscilla Davis stormed into the courtroom where her husband is on trial today and created a minor stir among spectators before he

was escorted out. W.T. Rufner, an Arlington electrician remembered by many for his T-shirts and his classic duel with defense lawvers in two days of testimony at Cullen Davis' murder trial in Amarillo, was obviously angered at being subpoenaed by the defense for this trial.

Shaggy haired and carrying a travel case with his clothes and boots. Rufner today wore a Tshirt showing a likeness of himself and a monkey with Rufner saying. "Is this a courtroom or

Bailiffs quickly escorted him out where he held forth for reporters his dislike of Davis and his lawyers.

He said he was subpoenaed by the defense Monday night and told to be in court this morning. He encountered Phil Bur-

leson, a Davis lawyer, outside the courtroom and said. "Mr. Burleson, I thought I was on your side. Why don't you come talk to me.

As Burleson walked away. Rufner mumbled, "You fink." Seated on a bench outside the courtroom, he told newsmen 'talk's cheap...it only cost me

about \$200 a day to come jack with these people." He said his subpoena was only a smokescreen and that he

had nothing to add to this case.

the jury, heard today the voice

Meanwhile, the court, but not

of the mysterious "DMR." an otherwise unidentified extortionist who threatened to kill The calls were made to a

Davis and his girlfriend, Karen The calls were made last December and followed a typewritten letter in which the author demanded \$10,000 to cancel

Fort Worth residence shared by

a contract he said had been issued on Davis' life. No money exchanged hands and Davis 45 was not harmed The Fort Worth industrialist is on trial here accused of or-

dering McCrory last August to murder Davis' divorce judge and others.

Jurors have listened several times to tape-recorded conversations between Davis and McCrory in which the judge's death was discussed.

MIKE DITTMAN, 27, of New Richmond, checks an 1839 gravestone. The Ohio River flood covered the historic graveyard where his relatives are buried. About 40 families were evacuated.

(AP Laserphoto)

Group to study city charter Television Inc. through its like that it's time that these lines

By JOHN PRICE Pampa News Staff

A five-person committee of Pampans was established by the city commission today to study the need for revision of the city charter, which hasn't been amended since 1964.

Jim Nation, Clinton Evans. Kay Fancher, Ed Myatt and Floyd Watson were appointed to the committee. Nation will serve as chairman.

"Two or three things in the

to change," said Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. "Primarily, we're interested in the boundary lines of the wards."

During the last election. Wilkerson said, approximately 45 percent of the total city vote was polled in Ward 1, and another 37 percent came from Ward 2. The remaining 18 percent came from Wards 3 and 4 combined.

"I believe with an imbalance

be more in fair proportion," Wilkerson said. He added that the study committee should be able to make its recommendations to the commission and the public before the April election.

A resolution naming the city park located at the intersection of Cuyler and Browning streets as Cuyler Park was approved by the commission. The name was suggested by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, which has spent the last year-and-a-half developing the park in conjunction with downtown merchants and the Jan. 9 was set as the date for a

public hearing on amendment of the current Pampa Cable T.V. franchise and transfer of the franchise ownership to Sammons Communications Inc. of Dallas. The franchise is owned by American Cable

subsidiary, Merrill Cable T.V. Purchase of 20 commercial refuse containers for the city was awarded to Scott & Hill Steel Corp. of Bartlesville, Okla.

which submitted a low bid of

\$8,316. The commission authorized final payment of \$27,173 for water and sewer construction in the Davis Place Addition, Unit 1. Payment of a \$1,334 engineering fee was also approved.

Severe natural gas shortage hits Texas town

MENARD, Texas (AP) -Residents of Menard have appealed for state and federal help for a severe natural gas shortage that has hit the west-central Texas community of 3,-000 persons.

Gas service is sporadic. Mayor Macy Haygood said it has been reduced to almost nothing at peak times. such as early morning and after 5

The Menard county

hospital and nursing home was without gas for about five hours Friday. The gas went out again at 3 a.m. Saturday and didn't come back on until 11:30 a.m.

The natural gas well which provides the city's gas is almost depleted, and it will take about \$100,000 - money the town doesn't have - to build a pipeline to a second

Haygood said he called

Railroad Commission and also the offices of U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, U.S. Sen. John Tower and Congressmanelect Tom Loeffler for help.

We need emergency money from the federal government - we don't need money next year, we nee it now." Haygood said. "This is the first really cold spell. As the weather gets worse, we'll just be in worse

Residents have gone to electric heaters, butane tanks and extra blankets to fight the temperatures that have dropped as low as 13

degrees in the past week.

Blimp-like silver butane tanks stand beside many of the houses in Menard. City councilman Dan Feather said some of the hook-ups were done as temporary measures, and he and Haygood both said they fear faulty hook-ups may cause

Switching to butane would be difficult for the hospital, since the facility is located in a fire zone and the boiler is in the basement - rather than above ground level as butane fuel boilers are required to

Hospital patients are allowed to use electric heaters and blankets, but state regulations forbid their use in nursing homes because of the hazard of fire.

the nursing home, said it has been too cold inside for the staff to give patients proper

"It's too cold in the rooms to bathe the patients. And besides, there is no hot water half the time.

"These poor old folks can hardly stand it half the time. They're also cold natured, but there's not anything we can do except try to keep them warm.

operation of the gas company serving the community. Fixing the badly leaking gas lines left Menard \$200,000 in debt, and now that the pipes are patched, the

gas well is nearly depleted. Tom Hill, an official in the gas utility section of the **Texas Railroad Commission** - the state agency which oversees energy resources said Menard will have to file a written request with the commission before a second pipeline can be approved.

Haygood said if the money to build the pipeline doesn't show up. Menard will have to close the gas company and default on its loan.

In the meantime, the city is trying to cope. But it's not easy when the mercury dips down to 13 degrees.

But residents said they are tired of being cold, of not having hot water, and of not being able to cook.

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Life of farmer

Once upon a long time ago, city dwellers thought they led harried lives and they envied the rural folk who "lived the simple life" down on the

One can imagine the ubrbantite, hurrying home or to work, racing his motor angrily as he waited for the light to change, dodging a dozen charging automobiles as he finally made the access road to the feeway, and then stopping suddenly with a thousand others for a traffic jam just two miles from home. And one can imagine that city dweller swearing then and there that he was going to get away from the "rat race" and buy a little chicken farm out in the boondocks for him and his family to enjoy as they "lived the good life" with all those other fortunate rural

Well, it isn't like that any more. Fact is, the city dweller probably is not even half so harried as is the average farmer. The farmer has found himself so regulated that he ticks like a clock and says "yes - sir" to the

During the past year and a half, Congress has passed about 220 new laws and put into effect more than 7,500 new regulations. Please observe that we said "new regulations." There are scads of others. And many of the new laws and the new regulations affect agriclture and are continuing to add to the complexity of that major art of the American economy.

Perhaps it has come about through the influence of the successes of the spreading tax revolt. No matter, through. Something good may be happening. Here in Texas, to deal with the increasingly complicated situation relating to agriculture and the law, a special two-day conference has been planned on the "Legal Aspects of Agriclutre." The conference is set for Dec. 7-8 at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas and comes on the heels of a national agricultural summit at Texas A&M University dealing with economic problem in agriculture.

The conference of course will delve into the legal implications of many agricultural practices and what recourse producers may have in the courts. But one hopes the discussions do not end there. One feels they will not. One feels that now that the "deregulation fever" is in the air throughout the contry, all those attending the conference may "catch its virus" and start the wheels rolling then and there toward eliminating many of the regulations that are making life so miserable and complicated to the folk down on the farm. Life's not simple there anymore.

Missouri vote

Labor union leaders won the fight in Missouri against proponents of a right - to work law. Both sides considered this a major battle and went all out in spending.

The proposal would have guaranteed workers would not have to join or pay dues to a union. It was an extremely emotional issue in the eighth largest industrial state. Right - to - work forces saw victory as a

step in the direction of the industrial North. Labor union leaders saw it the same way and were determined to stop the

There are about two million workers in the labor force in Missouri and about one fourth is under union domination.

Labor union leaders battled the referendum with a fervor suggesting they believed it to be a life - or - death struggle after they lost an effort in the courts to stop

One said. 'It would signal our vulnerability around the country. I'm panicked. It would be horrendous if we lose

Vice President Walter Mondale. AFL-CIO President George Meany and Sen. Edward Kennedy all campaigned in the state against the ban on compulsory unionism. Nearly all political leaders within the state joined the labor union bosses to deplore the proposal. They won and the politicians retain their easy access to worker's pockets

They won that battle, but how it will affect the overall trend in the nation is quite another matter. The whole battle carried the connotation of worker against

In Missouri only a quarter of the industrial work force is represented by labor unions and across the nation the percentage is smaller. Intrinsically, then, the issue was really over whether a worker deserves a better destiny.

has a right to choose not to belong to a union as well as having the right to join one.

Labor union leaders, with their propaganda machines in high gear, have always seemed to cloud the real issue and make it appear that they represent all workers, which they don't, and that they stand as the only bastion against industrial giants who are only out to exploit the working man

More and more, younger workers are finding they can gain more as free agents in relative free enterprise. The talented energetic worker has seen the stifling effect of union rules which prevent him. from gaining anything for extra effort in putting his talents to work

Unions have lost membership even in their basic strongholds as workers opt for more freedom from arbitrary control. Many in the younger work force are finding their best asset within themselves. Having a minimum of serve capital to change jobs and take advantage of the marketplace is far better economic assurance than anything a labor union leader can offer

Those who wish to achieve and to profit from their achievements do not want the union millstone around their necks. Those who only wish to get by and get the most for the least effort are the ones who benefit from union activities.

There is the labor union bosses' Achilles heel. It is through his trend that erosion of union power will occur and the ultimate victory will gain for all workers the opportunity to choose.

The battle in Missouri was political. The war will be won outside the political arena through awareness and education. Force and coercoin are the hallmark of the labor union. We believe the American worker

Empty heads

People who live and work in the country can breathe a little easier now as they have successfully survived another deer hunting season. No one was reported shot or killed and only six head of cattle were killed. although one is too many. There are other damages however, and now that the slob hunters have quit throwing lead and beer cans around the countryside, ran down their last fence, and left their last gate open, the count can be taken.

Personally I never thought that a length of irrigation pipe or pump motor would make a particularly fine trophy to hang over my fireplace and the retelling of the hunt to my kids and hunting friends seemed equally ludicrous. "... just at daybreak about 2000 yards away a fine specimen caught my eye and I began my stalk. always shifting my direction to keep the wind in my face. The last 500 yards were game related crimes.

the toughest as I had to crawl on my hands and knees and finally on my stomach to get within range without being seen. Finally a single shot - although it really took six and that length of pipe never knew what hit

Some strange metamorphosis seems to take place when some Mr. average lawyer. doctor, welder, laborer or whatever gets past the city limits with a gun and some beer and he or she turns into SUPER SLOB. Dedicated to the destruction of most

Some do get caught and over 200 will be prosecuted for trespassing, another 50 or so for firing a firearm from a public roadway, and dozens more for being greedy and killing too many birds or animals. This is but a small percentage of those committing

Should foreigners buy out farm

By OSCAR COOLEY

Foreigners, we are told, are buying up land in the United States. Some think this is a menace and should be curbed by law. Washington already requires foreign buyers of American farms to register with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Of all the menaces we face, this is surely one of the least. Foreigners always have invested in the United States and Americans have invested a great deal abroad. The benefit has been mutual and there is every reason to believe it will continue to be

Investment is the putting of capital that is, savings - to work. The aim of economic man is to put capital, land and labor to work together in such a way that their output will be maximum. If this is to be achieved, the capital and labor must be free to move wherever there is land on which these can best be applied. Land, itself, is immovable

This is why Mexicans flock across the Rio Grande. It is also why Arab sheiks buy land in California

During the 19th Century, a vast expanse of good land in North Amerca lay open for development. This called for a great quantity of labor and capital. To meet the

demand for labor, Europeans migrated here in millions. Likewise, European capitalists sent a great deal of capital here. It was British capital, for the most part, which built our railroads. Our mines and mills drew heavily on European investors. Without this capital from abroad, our economy could not have developed as it did. There are countries today which are relatively undeveloped because of lack of

For a century prior to 1914 the United States was to a large extent "owned" by foreigners - owned by right of purchase. Somehow we survived.

Around the turn of the century, Americans began accumulating surplus savings and casting about for productive places to apply it. In Canada, in Latin America, in Europe, they found such places and began investing their extra capital there. Soon we had more invested abroad than the foreigners had here, and that is the case today. At last report, Americans had \$149 billion invested in foreign countries, while the foreigners had only \$39.6 billion invested in the U.S. These are direct investments in land, oil wells mines, factories, etc.

So it seems if investment of foreigners is

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a menace, they have more than three times as much cause to fear us as we them. Far from being a menace, investment across national boundaries is as natural as water running downhill.

In recent years, foreigners have been increasing their investments in the U.S., buying our stocks and bonds, lands and factories, corporations and condominiums. Is that a sign of the often hear allegation that the United States is declining? Quite the contrary. It is a sign that they are confident the United States has a future. will not go Communist, will be increasingly productive and yield more return on their investment than they can get elsewhere.

One reason for the recently swollen inflow of foreign investment is that the foreigners have many dollars they have earned by selling us petroleum, Volkswagens, TV sets. The falling dollar we hear so much about is due to the large supply of dollars in foreign hands. The dollar would fall still more if it were not for the attractive investments here in dollar land which the foreigners are buying.

As long as they buy our stocks and bonds. and even entire corporations, little notice is paid, but somehow when they buy our farms we get worried.

In most cases they buy farms here not because they plan to move in, set up housekeeping and milk the cows although this would be a quite legitimate aim - but because they know our land has risen greatly in price and probably will continue to rise. They, like us, are victims of inflation and they recall that in the past land ownership often has been a good hedge against inflation.

If an American land owner does not approve of foreigners buying American land he can refuse to sell. This is his right: The fact that some farmers have sold simply shows that to them the dollars they received are worth more than the land Would they agree that it is wrong and un -American to sell land to foreigners and that others should be forbidden to do it? What is un - American, your typical farmer would say, is the very suggestion that the transfer of land from one private owner to another should be impeded, or the requirement that the buyer, whoever he is, must register with a government agency.

To deny owners the right to sell their and freely to foreigners, or to anybody. would be to destroy the value of being an owner. In fact, the right of private property becomes empty and meaningless if owners are not free to transfer their property to

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 12. the 346th day of 1978. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1642, the Dutch navigator. Abel Tasman, discovered New Zealand.

On this date: In 1792. 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson. The teacher in Vienna was another renowned composer. Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea In 1924, guests at the Hotel Savoy in London danced to the music of a band playing in New York City. The music was broadcast over WNYC, picked up by KDKA in Pittsburgh and relayed to a receiving set

In 1937, the Japanese sank the U.S. gunboat. Panay, on the Yangtze River in China, touching off an international in-

In 1963. Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth. In 1970, a state of emergency was declared in Britain because of a power slowdown brought on by labor discontent.

Ten years ago: A Pan American Airways airliner exploded and plunged into the Caribbean near the airport at Caracas. Venezuela, killing 51 persons.

Five years ago: A 28-member group of GOP leaders, the Republican Coordinating Committee, was formed to see the party through a crisis of confidence in President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: The late Sir Winston Churchill's widow. Baroness Spencer-Churchill, died in London et the age of 92. Today's birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 63.

Star outfielder Ralph Garr of the Chicago Hayden is 38.

Thought for today: It is impossible in our condition of society, not to be sometimes a snob - W.M. Thackeray. English writer. 1811-1863.

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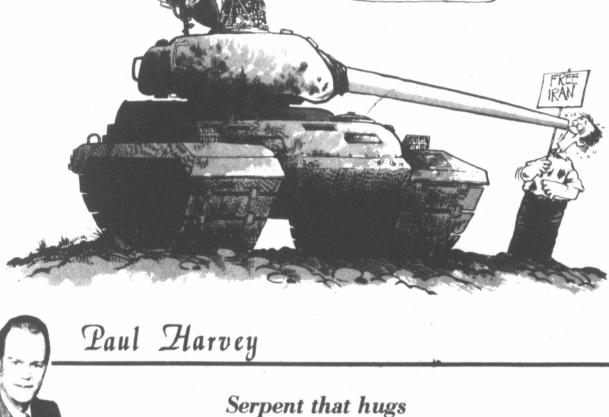
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Religion related school administrators Today, public education versus Christian

They have been told that the government suspects them of discrimination and they must prove themselves innocent or they will be hanged by the neck with additional

Our tax system has become such a conglomeration of accumulated complexities that all of us are confused, frustrated, intimidated and frightened by our own government

And that, of course is the way Big Government, doing for us, does us in. The big - enough serpent does not have to bite; he hugs you to death.

Public education is a comparatively recent innovation in our nation. Originally, all of our schools were "church schools."

In the years since, private education has phased out in favor of tax - supported public education. yet many parents while continuing to pay taxes for the support of public schools - elect to pay extra to keep their own children in private or "church" schools.

education is a conspicuous mismatch.

Academically, Stanford achievement test scores show Christian students seven to 13 months ahead in reading; eighth graders in Christian schools are reading at tenth - grade level.

More than 50 percent of public school students divorce within the first five years of marriage, Christian school students 9

Percentagewise, more public school students kill themselves in one day than do Christian school students in a year

An Ohio congressman, Bill Ayers, said it: We educate without religion; we graduate clever devils

And now these private - donation supported educational institutions are threatened with economic suffocation and extinction because the IRS commissioner suspects that they are designed to discriminate

If they can tax away your dollars for religious education, the next turn of the

schools to die of taxation, then communicate with your congressman and say it succinctly. There will be a lot of new members of Congress incoming. They will be hearing

letting emotions run wild!

strangulation.

many demands, will have many distractions, so sloganize your sentiments if you can. If you can't, help yourself to this one: "If

screw is to take away your dollars for

evangelization; then comes religious

So whether or not you are directly

interested in Christian education, you do

Perhaps you don't have any school - age

children or grandchildren, but you have a

car and a house that you don't dare leave

unlocked any more and beautiful streets

you don't dare walk any more - because

we have been educating intellects while

If you do not want religion - related

the church school is starved out, we have a tired team on the field and nobody on the

You get what you pay for

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

ALBUQUERQUE N.M. (NEA) Constitutional Amendment No. 4 on New Mexico's ballot in this year's elections was a modest proposal, authorizing payment of a \$3,600 annual salary to state legislators for their services.

The plan was endorsed by a "good government" coalition that included such disparate groups as the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, Common Cause, Americans of Indian Opportunity and the National Education Association.

But the voters, by a margin of almost 2 to 1, rejected the proposal. The lawmakers will remain eligible only for per diem payments when the legislature is in

In neighboring Arizona, state legislators are paid a yearly salary of \$6,000, but they haven't received an increase since 1969 because the voters rejected pay hikes in 1972 and 1974.

Ballot Proposition 300 would have increased the salary to \$9,600 annually. But it was turned down by Arizona's voters, although it lost by a narrower 52-46 margin.

At a time when solons in every state are expected by their constituents to resolve increasingly complex contemporary problems, too many voters remain emotionally opposed to paying their elected representatives for their work.

At its most irrational level, that opposition is a product of widespread citizen distrust of elected public officials - a suspicion nourished in this state, for example, by the news media's practice of referring to the annual appropriation act for the state legislature's expenses as the

On a less malicious plane, there remain well - intentioned voters who cherish memories of the unpaid "Founding Fathers" and embrace the romantic notion that only a "citizen legislature" composed exclusively of volunteers can truly serve the needs of the people.

In fact, the failure of many states to provide adequate compensation effectively excludes many people from public service because they cannot afford to take time off from their work to journey to the state capital for several months each year.

In that category are blue - collar workers and other wage - earners paid by the hour, as well as low - income people - the same classes of citizens that traditionally have drawn the short straws in politics precisely because they long have been under represented in the process.

At the other end of the scale are the wealthy farmers, ranchers, business executives and lawyers who not only can cope with the financial sacrifice of serving in the legislature for little or no money but welcome the opportunity because it allows them to protect and advance their own interests.

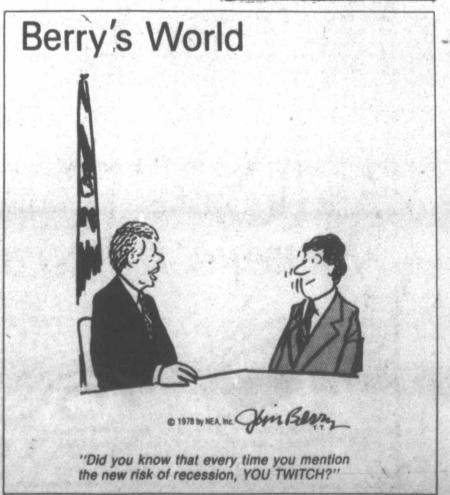
When Legis 50, a Colorado - based group devoted to improving the quality of state legislatures, conducted a national survey 10 years ago, it found that the average annual income of solons was only slightly more than \$5,000. That figure now has increased to just under \$11,000.

More significantly, a handful of states have in recent years recognized the need to pay their lawmakers salaries commensurate with their responsibilities. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, also headquartered in Colorado, the leaders in the field are:

Wisconsin, paying just under \$20,000 a year: Illinois, \$20,000; Michigan, \$23,250; New York, \$23,500; and California, \$25,555. But at the other end of the scale are 20 states where lawmakers still receive less than \$5,000 a year in salary or per diem compensation. At the very bottom of that list are New Hampshire, which pays \$100 annually; North Dakota, \$200; and Rhode

Others in that category are Utah, Alabama, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Kentucky, Nevada, South Dakota, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Louisiana, Vermont, Nebraska, North Carolina and West Virginia.

As in all other areas of human endeavor. there is no free lunch here. The output of state legislatures generally is worth only what the voters are willing to pay for it.



City's good will causes problem

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - One of the lessons of the holiday season is that it's better to give than to receive, but Houston residents have been so giving the local Goodwill Industries can't receive

"We've got a horrendous problem here, one that's almost bigger than we can solve." said William Lufburrow, president of Goodwill. 'We're just swamped, but we're glad to be swamped. It's the best season we've ever had.'

He said collection boxes are running over, and drivers who used to make 50 pickups a day are lucky if they can make 30 now because of Houston's infamous traffic and the deluge of

Lufburrow said some supermarkets have become irate about the overflowing collection boxes in their parking lots.

"Sometimes we empty boxes four times a day," he said. "When one store complained, we removed the box, but people kept putting stuff where the box had been.

It's even harder getting to all the people who have items at their homes they would like Goodwill to pick up, Lufburrow said

When I came here in 1965, if we got 150 telephone calls a week it was something, but now we're getting 1,000 calls a week," he said. "We make about 300 people mad at us a week because we can't get to them.

He said the biggest problem was getting the donated material into the Goodwill warehouses and getting it sorted. Workers sort 10-12 tons of clothing a day alone, he added.

But they also have to tackle an assortment of donations ranging from art to automobiles.

"It's amazing what gets thrown away in Houston." he said. "We have a fantastic jewelry collection. It's not uncommon for people to give us fur coats or a house full of furniture. We've gotten three automobiles in the last two

"And the stuff is so much higher quality here. I think it really says something about the economy," Lufburrow said.

The Goodwill president said no other city in the country has this problem. For some, he said, just the opposite is true

'Most of my colleagues around the country are trying to figure out where to get material next week. Even my colleague in Dallas can't believe what's happening here," he said with a laugh. Nobody is having the kind of probleffi we have

And it's a problem all of them would like to have, Lufburrow added. Houston's Goodwill Industries had a \$2 million payroll this year for its handicapped workers, he said.

"Actually, we see this situation as a challenge more than a problem," Lufburrow said, "and it's the kind we like to meet."

Former judge could plead guilty

Residence restriction possible

Associated Press Writer

BROWNVILLE, Texas (AP) A plea bargain expected to be completed here today will forbid former Duval County Judge Archer Parr from living in the county his family ruled for a half century.

Courthouse sources said an agreement hammered out Monday in San Diego, county seat of Duval County, will include a guilty plea by Parr to a 1976 charge he used county equipment and employees on his personal property in 1974.

Other state charges will be dropped and Parr, 53, will be ordered to pay \$25,000 in restitution to the county, the at keeping Parr out of Duval County politics. Parr would be required to live in Nueces County, where he has been assigned to a federal parole officer in the aftermath of his early release from a federal pris-

The \$25,000 would cover the county's loss in labor and equipment and also would cover a \$5,000 tractor Parr is alleged to have stolen from the

State District Judge Darrell Hester granted a change-ofvenue motion jointly submitted to him by defense and prosecution attorneys Monday at San Diego, after defense and prosecution attorneys met privately

The proceedings were moved to Hester's court in Brownsville, where he will have jurisdiction over any plea bargain arrangements. Hester was presiding in Duval County where Parr was to be tried for several state charges - because State District Judge Ricardo Garcia had disqualified himself.

Hester ordered the proceedings to resume at 2 p.m. today in Brownsville. Parr is expected to enter the guilty plea at that time

The former county judge could have faced 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the charges the state intended to pursue.

eral Gerald Carruth said the prosecution intended to seek prison time for Parr if the case

came to trial Parr was released last week from a federal correctional institution at Texarkana. Texas. after serving 40 months of a 10year sentence for lying to a grand jury about income tax returns filed by his uncle, the late George Parr, known as the Duke of Duval.

Defense lawyer Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville declined comment Monday on the reported plea bargain. However, he did say the Parr cases should "pretty well be be resolved tomorrow.

Sharpe also said the political

famous "La Traviata". Miss

Robinson seemed to give the

Parr to meet.

"I don't think he has any plans at all to be involved in

politics." Sharpe said. Sources have reported that a similar plea bargain was considered after a hearing before Hester in Brownsville last week. Sharpe said the defense shied away from plea bargain negotiations then because "we didn't want to run any risk of violating the stringent conditions of federal parole.

Parr has been assigned to a federal parole officer at Corpus Christi, in Nueces County.

Parr served as county judge of Duval County for 16 years. He was heir-apparent to his . uncle's Duke of Duval title when George Parr killed himself in 1975. The suicide came as investigations produced evidence of massive corruption in the county

More than 100 indictments were returned.

Parr sat with friends and relatives (including his fifth wife) as the attorneys negotiated Monday.

He chatted with reporters about a variety of topics - except for the charges against

His only goal now, he said, is to "live and let live."

Police: Gunfire may have hit third car in Irving

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Irving police say a third vehicle may have been hit by sniper fire that killed a 12-year-old boy and a 43-year-old man in two other cars on a busy free-

Irving police said Monday a woman, who read accounts of the expressway slayings, reported her pickup also was hit by gunfire Saturday.

The pickup had its tires shot out about the same time and about the same location," said Irving Police Captain Joe Lowe. 'We now believe there were numerous shots fired out there.

Lowe said he sent more detectives to the area Monday to look for spent cartridges and other possible clues.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sam

Houston Johnson, only brother

of President Lyndon B. John-

son, will be buried Thursday in

the family plot on the LBJ

Johnson, 64, died early Mon-

day after a long battle with

The former president, five

years older, died in 1973 after a

fatal heart attack. He is buried

in the family cemetery along

with his father, mother and oth-

Funeral services for Sam

Houston Johnson will be at 11

Ranch at Stonewall.

er family members.

lung cancer.

He said police theorize the gunman fired from three different locations in the vicinity of the Valley View bridge over

City and State news

Worth Airport. The shootings occurred shortly before mid-

a.m. Thursday at the Commu-

miles west of Austin

nity Church in Austin with bur-

The Johnson family said me-

morial contributions may be

made to the Rebekah Johnson

Bobbitt Cancer Research Fund.

son family to visit Sam Houston

Johnson before his death was a

niece, Luci Johnson Nugent,

and her four children on Sun-

day afternoon. Lady Bird John-

son, the president's widow, vis-

With him at the time of death

ited him last Thursday.

The last member of the John-

The sniper's gunfire killed Steven Thomas Gaulden, 12, of Plano, Texas, and Raymond Douglas Andrew, 43, of Arling-Texas 183 near the Dallas-Fort ton, Texas. The Gaulden boy was in the back seat of the family car as his mother was being taken to the airport.

> "The sniper was probably traveling westbound on the service road of 183 and fired some shots from there," Lowe said. He theorized that is where the gunman was when he shot and killed the boy, who was struck in the side of the head by a bullet that entered the side window of the car

> 'The 43-year-old man was shot from head-on, which would place the sniper at least some distance in front of the vehicle on the overpass," Lowe said.

Chilly hall leads to poor singing Leoncavallo borrowed the William Walker and Gail opera version of the same story. Robinson of the Metropolitan classic Greek dramatic device According to a scribe of the of having one character Opera presented a smattering of period, by the time the duet introduce the play- into one big 'Am I his love?" was sung, "All the whistlers of Italy seemed to

opera last night at M. K. Brown Auditorium, under conditions audience greeting. which made the program seem more like an open rehearsal than a recital. Mr. Walker, a stocky Texas baritone, renowned as a raconteur both onstage and off,

Opera in Pampa reviewed

was in especially poor voice, which he attributed largely to the chill in the auditorium. Walker said at intermission it "was just like singing out of doors" and that he was "on the verge of laryngitis". During the first half of the program he quipped to the audience, "I knew there was an energy crisis but I didn't know it was right here. I've never sung 'Figaro' at

Nevertheless, North Pole or South, on pitch or off. Walker tried to make up with gesture what he lacked in voice in his interpretation of Figaro's well-known opening solo in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" ("Figaro, Figaro, Figaro"- the phrase even opera-haters find themselves singing in the shower.) Walker turned the "Prologue" to "I Pagliacci" ("The Clowns")- in

the North Pole!

magnanimous gesture of

Miss Robinson's first solo, a celebrated romantic aria from Louise" by Gustave Charpentier had what opera critic and scholar Gustave Kobbe called "soaring lyricism" and "sufficient fervor to enable it to make a considerable impression even

when heard out of its context." From "Barber" Miss Robinson also sang "Una voce poca fa" ("A little voice I heard last night"). This aria is considered a tour de force for a soprano and a dependable recital selection. It's a virtuoso solo piece containing many sections which sound to me like nothing less than sublime

yodeling. The two singers finished the first half of the program with the duet "Donque io son" ("Am I his love?") from "Barber"

It's an interesting piece of opera history that when "The Barber of Seville" was first presented in Rome in 1816, the performance was raucously disrupted by angry fans devoted to the composer of an earlier

where the audience listened attentively in what was literally a freezing silence. I hope that in the future those responsible for the atmosphere of M. K. Brown won't give performers a reason (or excuse) for not performing up to par. The second half of the recital than raconteur.

Probe results

could go to jury

Shelton

was a little better, after a disasterous beginning with a duet from Giuseppe Verdi's

TYLER, Texas (AP) - The

head of detectives said the Ty-

ler Police Department should

complete its investigation "by

the end of this week" into the

Sunday night fatal shooting of

Capt. Bob Bond said the re-

sults of the probe will be turned

over to District Attorney Hunt-

er Brush for consideration by

Malloch's wife, Carolyn, has

the Smith County grand jury.

Police Chief Ronnie Malloch.

have given themselves a

rendezvous for this

night, 162 years later in Pampa.

The reaction was different last

performance.

program a second chance with some lighter fare, including The Italian Street Song" from the operetta "Naughty Marietta' Walker finished his solo work with two unfailingly popular

selections from the musical "Oklahoma". In keeping with the informality of the evening. he introduced many of his selections with personal anecdotes. Walker is an entertaining talker, but under last night's circumstances he was more a revival preacher

The pianist was Lawrence Skrobacs.

been charged with murder. She

was released from Smith Coun-

ty Jail late Sunday after her fa-

ther posted the \$5,000 bond set

by Justice of the Peace H.M.

Malloch, 41, was found shot

to death about 7:30 p.m. Sun-

day on the kitchen floor of his

An autopsy Monday showed

he was shot four times - in the

groin, back, chest and hand:

home in south Tyler.



which composer Ruggiero brother to be buried Pampa Chamber was a close friend. Alfred Stahley of Austin, who had been ial following at Stonewall, 65 called by Johnson early Monto hold meetings

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce's free enterprise committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Chamber conference room. Chairman Marjorie Gaut said that goals for the year would be set and discussion would be held concerning methods of telling the free enterprise story to the public. All members are urged

The Chamber's Board of Thursday in the Chamber

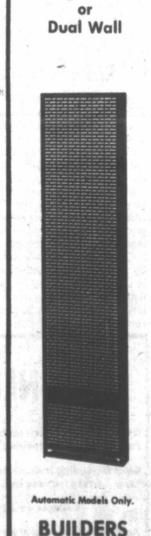
Two directors will be elected by the board at this meeting to replace Melvin Kunkel and Jim

Directors will meet at 10 a.m. on

Olsen, who have moved from the city and resigned from the members are urged to attend.

board. A report will be given on the annual meeting and the Thanksgiving - Christmas Parade. Other matters will also be discussed. All board

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Library circulation up

The number of books circulated by the Lovett Memorial Library increased by over 1,000 from last month, librarian Dan Snider told the board meeting last night.

Ben Guill will continue to serve as board president for 1979 while Luther Robinson will be vice president and Virginia Green, secretary.

The library will present an

lawmen played in Texas history.

library is interested in assisting Clarendon College students.

exhibit called "The Texas Rangers: Their First 150 Years" during February. The display will be provided by The Institute of Texas Cultures in San.

Color photographs and drawings will describe the role: Board members say the

Sam Houston received a law degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee but never practiced law. He served on his brother's congressional staff during LBJ's early career in national politics. He once said that he spent 30 years as Lyndon's 'babysitter, chauffeur, political troubleshooter, administrative aide and general ad-

In 1970 he wrote a book, "My Brother Lyndon," in which he said that "anyone who works for Lyndon Johnson for more than 30 days ought to receive a

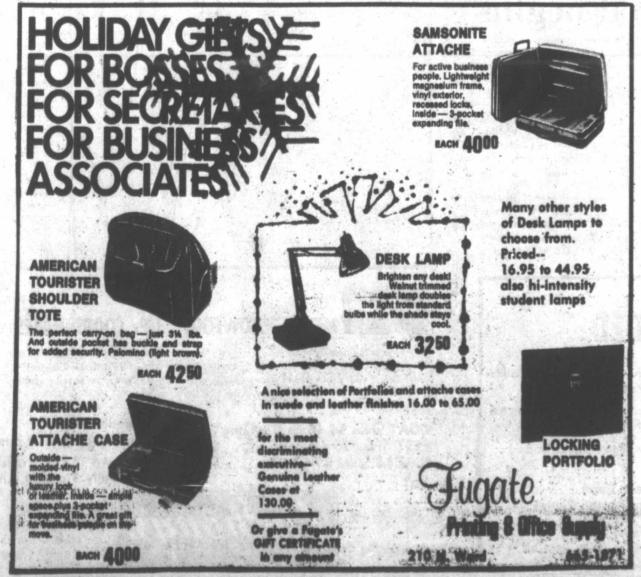
conference room.

Pesticide test set

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will give tests for commercial and non commercial pesticide applicator certification Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the TDA office, 1422 S. Tyler St., Amarillo.

Persons not certified to use the 30 pesticides restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency will not be able to buy

For more information call TDA at 806-372-3542.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny and cold weather for most of the nation. Warmer weather is predicted for the Southeast coastal states and southern California while rain and snow flurries are expected in the Northwest and from the eastern end of the northern Plains to the Northeast.

Oleta Farber, 1213 E. Foster.

Deborah Maxey, White Deer.

Dismissals

Audie Giesler, 105 N. Nelson.

Arnie Wipf, 1345 Duncan.

Teresa Story, 608 Deane.

Donald Williams, Lefors.

Earnest Vanderburg, Pampa.

Darrell Hill, 2214 N. Nelson

Charlene Teakell, 301 Henry

Baby Girl Teakell, 301 Henry.

Thresa Rye, 341 Jean.

Sue Marsh, McLean.

Bill Meares, Pampa

Georgia Guess, 421 Crest

Debra Presley, Pampa.

Jan Allen, 1012 Fisher

James White, 419 N. Wynne.

Kelly Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.

William Eads, 1836 N

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner,

124 S. Faulkner, a baby boy at

Charles Audleman, 612 Deane.

reported the theft of a

five-gallon gas can, valued at

approximately \$4.50, from his

31 calls in a 24-hour period

Fire report

The fire department

responded to a call early this

morning at the Gulf station, 609

W. Brown, when a spill occurred

as a transport was unloading

gasoline. The department

washed down the spill.

ending at 7 a.m. today.

The department responded to

Baby Boy Rye, 341 Jean.

Mildred Davis, 1042 S.

(AP Laserphoto)

weather

warmer temperatures.

the forecasts.

Election

challenge

continues

By The Associated Press

There was a slight chance of

light rain in South Texas today.

but most of the state was to

have clear skies and slightly

Highs were to be mostly in

The slight chance of light

rain in South Texas was the

only precipitation mentioned in

Skies were cloudy early today

in South Texas and clear to

partly cloudy over the remain-

der of the state. Early morning

temperatures were mostly in

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -

Anti-liquor forces want a judge

to order last call at taverns and

package stores that opened in

this West Texas city following a

wet-dry election nearly six

Testimony continues today in

a challenge of an election

'wets" won by 122 votes out of

more than 3,000 cast. The mat-

ter has been in litigation ever

since, but the Texas Supreme

Court has ruled Abilene is wet

Tools stolen

An employee of Four R

Industrial Supply Co., 740 W.

Brown, reported the theft of

several tools from the building

An Ingersoll impact wrench, a

several hundred dollars. No

Cigarettes taken

A juvenile female was picked

up for shoplifting at Ideal Food

The female reportedly took

two cartons of cigarettes and

left the store without paying

She was detained by the store

manager until a police officer

She was taken to the police

department, where she was issued a citation for theft under

\$5 and advised to appear in municipal court within 12 days.

Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.

suspects were reported.

Store, 801 W. Francis.

arrived.

until the suits are resolved.

the 50s with a few readings ex-

pected to reach the lower 60s.

Texas

Daily record

Highland General Hospital Jason Helton, Wheeler

Faulkner

Faulkner

pickup truck.

Monfay Admissions Baby Boy Turner, 124 S. Faulkner. Judy Brown, 4141/2 N. Gray.

Cy Bryant, Borger. Debra Seely, 621 Deane Dr. Robert Bayless, Miami. Dorsett Sandefur, 1116 S. Dwight.

Ellen Layne, 1610 Coffee. Alma Stucey, 1013 S. Clark. Shirley Irving, 1023 Love. Robert Edmondson, 1101 Christine

Lucretia I. Hubbard, Amarillo.

Mark A. Heath, 1916 Grape. Cleo T. Terry, Skellytown. Julia Sneed, 622 N. Sumner. Myrtle J. Broxson, 832 E. Craven.

Veronica Cantu, Spearman. Timothy W. Anderson, 1916

Raymond Palmitier, Pampa. Marie A. Williams, 914 Ballard.

Jack Rose, 1133 Willow Road. Joseph Neil, Odessa.

4:41 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 5 oz. Police notes

A 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Walter Scruggs Eller, 1004 Charles, reportedly backed out into the street in the 500 block of W. Florida and struck a parked

A 1976 Ford driven by Marvin Leon Wells, 518 N. Sumner, was in collision in the 1100 block of Gwendolen with a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Thelma Ferne Duncan, 1022 Mary Ellen, Wells was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Imogene Melton, 315 Ballard. reported someone threw an unknown object against the front windshield of her vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$100.

About people

One Day Left to help make an unfortunate child's Christmas brighter. You can help by donating a toy or money to the Killgore Children's Hospital Christmas Party. Call Keith or Judy Newton at 669-9812 and they will be happy to pick up Galleries (Adv.)

your donation. However, Wednesday is the final collection

accessory pieces, wall racks, napkin holders, candle holders and much more! Las Pampas

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Copper and wood decoration

Stock market

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Phillips 304
PNA 263 Southwestern Public Service 143
Standard Oil of Indiana
Texaco



GIL PHETTEPLACE AND SHARON CALDWELL, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee, display part of the \$2,000 in prizes and gift certificates to be given away to the five winners of the Pampa Merchants Christmas Contest. The first place winner will receive \$1,000 worth of gifts, with the second through fifth place winners each getting \$250 in gifts. Gifts range in value from \$5 to \$140. The contest drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce office. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Escapee was like

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) -One of eight hostages locked in a closet during the July 30 prison escape of convicted killer Gary Tison has testified that Tison looked like an "animal caught in a trap" during the

Martha LaBarre, 59, of Maricopa, Ariz., had taken her 3year-old grandson to the Arizona State Prison to visit her son. Tison, 42, had played with her grandson frequently during previous visits, she testified Monday

Tison and another convicted murderer, Randy Greenawalt, 29, broke out of the prison, allegedly with the help of Tison's three sons, Donald, 20; Raymond, 19 and Ricky, 19. The brothers allegedly smuggled in sawed-off shotguns.

The elder Tison and Donald died when the gang was captu ed Aug. 11 in a roadblock shootout near Tison's hometown of Casa Grande, Ariz. Gary Tison died of exposure in the desert after eluding 100 lawmen in foot and in helicopters.

Greenawalt and Ricky and Raymond Tison were captured and have been on trial since Dec. 5 on escape-related charges

The trio also faces murder trials in Yuma, Ariz. and Colo-

The Yuma charges stem from the shotgun deaths of Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, 24, of Omaha, his wife, Donnelda, 24, son, Christopher, 22 months, and niece. Teresa Tyson, 15, of Las Vegas, Nev. The family, traveling from Yuma to Las Vegas and Omaha, apparently stopped in the southwest-Arizona desert when the Tison gang flagged them down for help with their disabled getaway car, investigators said.

The Colorado charges were filed after the bodies of James

storage area.

much.

Earlier, four Pinal County roadblock near Casa Grande.

burr Road

About 2 a.m., another officer radioed the second check point that a van crashed through his roadblock and opened fire on

Within three minutes, the four men said, they saw the van travel around a bend in the road. Each said they saw muzzle flashes from the right passenger window, behind the headlights.

Harrington said the officers all started firing back at the van. He said as the van crashed through the roadblock. it went off to the west.

son, the driver of the van

mooners from Amarillo, Texas. were found near Pagosa Springs. The gang was captured in a van stolen from the Judges', who were shot to death, authorities said.

Mrs. LaBarre, who wept while testifying, said Gary Tison was shaking while visitors and guards were herded into a

She said she turned her grandson's face so the elder Tison couldn't see the boy, adding that 'he "would have grabbed him because he loved him so

sheriff's deputies told of the night the van carrying the Tison gang crashed through their

Detective Sergeant Dave Harrington said it was dark as the men set up one roadblock at Battaglia and Chuichu roads. When backup units arrived, Harrington said, he, Sergeant Tom Scott, Harry Holmes, and Dave Warren moved about six miles down the road to Cockel-

Harrington said the officers checked identification of the man killed in the shootout and found that he was Donald Ti-

Clements spent over \$7 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov.-elect Bill Clements made it official Monday that he spent over \$7 million in his quest for the Texas chief executive's job. His campaign finance report

filed with Secretary of State Steve Oaks shows expenditures totaling \$807,722 since Clements filed his previous report on power come-along tool and a Nov. 1.

Added to earlier reports, Clehose and cutting torch were stolen sometime between 3 p.m. ments' spending totaled \$7,189,-722 since he began running for Exact value of the items was governor unknown, but was estimated at Clements reported \$675,782 in

donations since his Nov. 1 report, including \$350,000 in loans guaranteed by the candidate. Attorney General John Hill,

whom Clements defeated, reported expenditures of between \$3 million and \$4 million — an exact total is difficult to obtain because of transfers between two Hill campaign treasuries.

Clements' report shows an inkind contribution of \$4,578 in printing and distribution costs by Donald R. Howard, president of Accelerated Christian

Education in Lewisville. Howard has acknowledged paying for 65,000 leaflets distributed at churches the Sunday before election day that say Clements would work for repeal of state laws regulating churchoperated child care institutions.

Hill contends the leaflets may have cost him the election and implied to those who read them that he was not a Christian while Clements was.

Also shown was a \$1,554 payment to Horticultural Printing Supply of Dallas, whom Clements campaigners say printed another 40,000 of the leaflets for the Clements organization it-

Major contributors to the Clements campaign include National Republican Governors Campaign Committee, \$15,000; Dr. Ralph F. Coleman, \$8,000; Bob J. Perry, Houston, \$7,500; J.C. Walter Jr., Houston, \$7,500; John Connally Citizens Forum, Houston, \$1,000; and John R. Blocker, Houston, \$5,000

Murder trial begins

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors will try to paint a grisly picture of blood and brutality in testimony scheduled to begin this afternoon in the capital murder trial of David Grijalva.

Attorneys finally agreed on a jury Monday, ending the parade of 101 prospective panelist examined during an exhaustive. month-long selection process.

Grijalva, 26, could face death by lethal injection if convicted of the gruesome slaying of Jeanette Powers during a robbery last year at the Amarillo pizza restaurant she managed.

Prosecutors allege Grijalva herded restaurant customers and employees into a side room and was looting the cash register when surprised by Ms. Pow-

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They will attempt to prove Grijalva slashed her throat, beat her on the head with a 15pound rolling pin and then stuffed her head in a pasta

A key prosecution witness may be Grijalva's ex-wife, who allegedly accompanied him and later pleaded guilty to robbery in return for a probated sen-

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PROPS, MAKE-UP AND COSTUMES it's all a part of theatre. Here a Pampa High School student takes time to get ready for a production of The Solid Gold Cadillac. The play opened Monday night at the Pampa High School Auditorium with the final performance tonight at 7:30. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

Review of Sold Gold Cadillac

Lead actress fits role

Pampa News Staff Judging by her opening-night performance Monday in the Solid Gold Cadillac, no one would ever guess that Ann Jeffrey had never played a lead role before.

The play, which is being produced by the Pampa High School Drama Department, was very enjoyable.

The action is centered around Jeffrey, who plays the role of Miss Partridge, a stockholder who questions the motives of four corporation directors.

Prior to her performance Jeffrey described the play as being "fun.

"I play the role of a dumb broad, but underneath she is really very shrewd...in the end sne takes over the company. Jeffrey spent a lot of time

preparing for her role. "I watched a lot of old ladies on television and around town...we worked on the production for about seven

weeks, five hours a night.

Jeffrey said that taking part in the production was a big sacrifice, and other performers quickly agreed. "It puts a big strain on other clubs you are in. and it is hard on your school work.

"It's a give and take

The action takes place in Washington and New York City over a period of six weeks and involves four corporation directors who try to run the company to their advantage.

"I show up at a stockholders meeting." Jeffrey said. "and they put me to work...I blackmail them into sending me to Washington to get McKeever. who used to head the company.

She added. "I have to see him

to get government contracts for the company. I talk him into quitting his job there and

coming back to New York City." Generally everything went well. One newscaster was hard to hear at times, and another slipped up on a line, but it didn't detract from the overall production.

The play is under the direction of Rochelle Lacy, and the cast will give its final performance tonight at 7:30 in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

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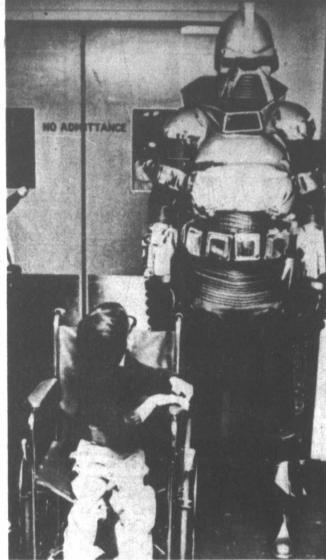
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DANE TALMAGE, a patient at Children's Hospital in Denver, looks up at one of two "Cyclons" who visited the hospital recently. The space characters, from a current television program, are on a promo-

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Customarily, congressional

"There's no way that we can

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Church said. "When a situation

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AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - It has been a stage for angry dissent, and a good place for a

In a way, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has served as a fever chart of American foreign policy, sometimes heated and contentious, sometimes placid, sometimes just plain dull

Sen. Frank Church has seen it both ways. Now, preparing to take over as chairman, the Idaho Democrat envisions a new role for the committee, one that would make it a sort of early warning system in foreign affairs.

Church said the committee's franchise includes authority to study and report to the Senate icy, even if they do not involve business of legislation, treaties and diplomatic appoint-

That hasn't been done in the past, but Church said he intends to do it now. He said the administration's foreign policy establishment is necessarily involved in today's crises and problems, and doesn't have time to concentrate on what may happen next month or next year.

Church said the committee does, and will. Among the issues on his tentative agenda: -The direction of U.S. policy

toward mainland China -Future U.S. relations with the nations of Southeast Asia.

-Middle East policy to follow a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel, seeking to expand their settlement into a regional accord.

-American policy toward México, which Church consid-

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some of the nation's champion basset hounds have come those sad-eyed, floppy-eared. long-bodied, short-legged canines used in ads selling everything from shoes to dog food. Long before others discovered their appeal. Richard Bassett was fascinated by them, at first because of the name. "I found it in an encyclopedia when I was a boy.'

After marriage, Bassett says, he and his wife "thought it would be fun to have a dog with that name. It wasn't so easy. There were only six breeders in the nation — all on

They were asking \$200 a pup. too much for newlyweds, but finally they located two on this

side of the continent. vorite. Johnny, in nine shows judges hadn't heard of them. One said, 'What's that?' " recalls Mrs. Bassett.

Test could save cancer victin

By Dianna Sinovic

NEW YORK (NEA) - A simple exam by a family doctor could help save more unsuspecting cancer victims than any other kind of checkup. But it isn't done by most physicians.

Proper examination of the colon and rectum - undergone regularly by all persons over 40 — could save the lives of about 35,000 people, reports the American Cancer Society. Cancer of the colon and rectum annually kills more than 100,000 people.

But the exam, called proc-

tosigmoidoscopy, isn't com-monly performed, says Dr. David Markman, associate clinical professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Only 56 percent of the population knows of the proctoscopic checkup, and only 9 percent have undergone the exam during the last year, according to a recent ACS study.

Indeed, says Dr. Markman, most doctors don't own the examination tool - the sigmoidoscope.

"It's a sin of omission, not commission," he says. "Most physicians don't know how to give a rectal

"The most they do is a digital (finger-and-glove), which only identifies 12 per-

cent of colon cancer

victims. The human colon extends much further into the body than the digital exam can reach. But more than 70 percent of cancer occurs within the 10-inch range of the sigmoidoscope, Dr. Markman says.

With the sigmoidoscope a long metal tube with a light at one end and an eyepiece at the other — the physician can see the lesions, polyps and other

colon upsets

Why don't more physicians then give the exam if it is so simple and effective in identifying cancer?

"The fault lies with the medical schools," Dr. Markman says. "Cancer is the number two cause of death in this country, yet very few medical students are trained to diagnose cancer. They see only the advanced stages of cancer that make it to the hospital. Students don't see the unobvious, early kinds vet these are the most ame-

nable to treatment." Teaching cancer diagnosis and use of the sigmoidoscope in the past has been limited because the method victimized the patients.

"The students would stand around with the sigmoidoscope, looking at an obviously embarrassed patient. Teaching what to look for has mainly consisted of the student's looking at the back of the teacher's head and at the patient's buttocks.'

Dr. Markman totally eliminated the patient from his teaching methods when he designed a tool that simulates exactly what the physician might see during the course of an examination.

With the tutorendoscope, the student looks through a viewer at 80 different color slides of lesions, polyps and cancers within the colon.

Dr. Markman prepared the slides himself, using a specially designed camera that took pictures through the sigmoidoscope during actual exams. The slides include both normal and abnormal colons.

"One advantage of using this method over a live patient is that the student

living colons - all normal during his training. If he never sees anything abnor-mal, he begins to think that nothing is ever amiss - and

omits the exam." Above the tutorendoscope viewer are 80 index cards listing the age, sex, symp-toms of the patient and distance along the colon that the picture was taken. The student takes this information, looks at the slide and makes a diagnosis.

Besides identifying the colon condition of the patient, the student also needs to learn how to use the sigmoidoscope. "But learning on a real patient has its dangers," Dr. Markman says. "The bowel can be perforated (punctured) with the sigmoidoscope in the hands of the unfamiliar."

In 1972 West Germany and East Germany finished negotiations on a treaty to establish formal relations between the two countries.

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Because of their similari-

ties in size, mass and distance from the sun, Earth and Venus have frequently been termed "sister" planets. In fact, a major purpose of the current Pioneer Venus mission is to gather data to help explain the climate and atmosphere of Earth. But the differences be-

tween the two planets are as striking as their similarities. Venus cannot support life as we know it. The planet's surface temperature is about 900 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to melt lead and zinc. Atmospheric pressure on Venus is 100 times that of

In contrast to water-rich Earth, Venus is dry and desolate. Only minute amounts of water vapor have been detected in the planet's atmosphere, which is predominantly carbon

Because Venus is nearly

26 million miles closer to the Sun than is Earth, it is logical that it is hotter — but not that it is as hot as it is. Scientists believe the planet's extreme heat may result from the "greenhouse effect" the seems to trap solar heat within its atmosphere. The same effect appears to be raising temperatures on Earth as we increase the carbon dioxide in our atmosphere by burning more and more fossil fuels.

Even with the best telescopes, we cannot see the surface of Venus from

planet's perpetual covering of thick, pale-yellow clouds, which are thought to be composed mainly of sulfur-

ic-acid droplets. The reflection of light off these clouds makes Venus the brightest object after the Moon in the





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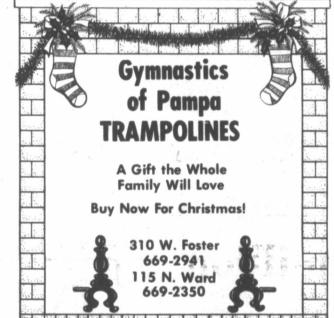
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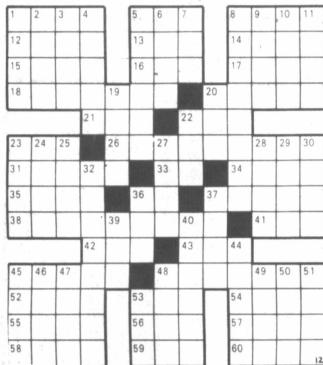
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 13, 1978

Greater responsibilities might be laid upon you this coming year, but with them go greater rewards. You'll receive in proportion to what you put out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons on whom you were

depending may not be as cooperative today as you thought they would be. If you'll look around you can find new cohorts. Discover the secrets of getting along with others in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any gossip you hear today should be kept strictly to yourself. People who matter will notice and applaud your matu-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid calculated risks like the plague today. The odds do not favor you. You could even make an error that would take a long time to unwind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you bend over backward to share fairly with a cohort in a joint venture, you'll experience some real problems. Give more

than you get. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're willing to make changes, an agreement that isn't working out too well can be corrected satisfactorily today. Be flexible. You'll receive a just benefit TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Again today be wary if shopping. Avoid bargain counters. Take second looks at all purchases to make certain you're getting what you pay for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Al-

though you always need variety in your friendships, take care today that you don't slight an old pal by excluding him or her while socializing with a new-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rely on experience to guide you to the right persons to request a favor from today. Don't embarwho always turns you down. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Know when to quit today if you begin some holiday celebrating. You'll have to pay the price tomorrow if you don't use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your plans or aims go awry today, don't despair. Look for alternate ways to handle them. Most things can be salvaged by probing a little. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't

cling today to concepts that have proven unworkable. Use that bright mind of yours. You'll come up with several new, feasible ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Don't let anyone intimidate you into spending money against your better judgment today. Stick by your guns. Handle your affairs in ways best for

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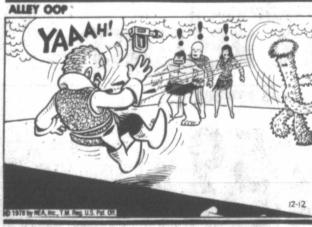


















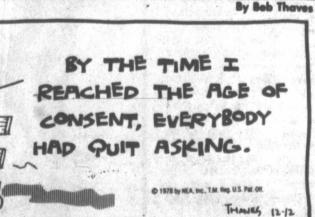


























A Test For "K.K."

Voters in Zambia go to the polls today, to elect, or not elect, a president. Kenneth Kaunda, Zambia's only president since the nation became independent in 1964, is also the only candidate on today's ballot. But to win a fourth 5-year term, "K.K." must receive at least one more than 50 percent of the votes cast. Citizens may vote either "yes" or "no." Zambia's poor economy, and its position as a base for guerrilla forces fighting in neighboring Rhodesia, have caused some Zambians to campaign against Kaunda's reelection. Observers predict that today's vote could be very close — a crucial test of Kaunda's leadership.

DO YOU KNOW - Zambia was a colony of what nation until it gained its independence in 1964?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - John Paul I succeeded Pope Paul VI

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Swedes expecting tax bite

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Swedish welfare state costs its citizens more than half of their earnings in taxes and is planning new levies within the year to come - including some on hobbies

The Swedes, not known as revolutionaries, are not expected to take to arms over the new taxes - though they did kill a king some 200 years ago for about the same reason.

But Gunnar Myrdal, a renowned economist, said in a recent broadside against fellowsocialists that the Swedish tax system, constructed by the Social Democrats, "was turning Swedes into a gang of hus-

Myrdal, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics in 1975. wants the government to abolreplace it with a progressive expenditure tax in order to minimize injustices.

"The present tax system with deductions is making nine out of ten Swedes criminals," he said, referring to those who cheat on taxes

Milton Friedman, a leading American economist, also noted in a recent TV interview that high taxes were to blame for tax cheating. "I am quite sure the Swedes are no less ingenious than other people to get around the tax laws." the 1976 Nobel laureate said.

The tax burden, which exceeds 50 percent in the latest survey made by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. That survey put Sweden on top, almost 6 percent above Norway. in the percentage of the gross national product that citizens pay in taxes.

At the latest OECD ranking in 1977, which is not yet complete. Sweden stood at 53.3 percent, followed by Norway at 47.4. the Netherlands at 46.7 and Denmark at 45.0. The United States is far down at the ranking at 30.4 percent, but still pays nearly 10 percent more

than the Japanese at 20.5. In Sweden, taxes account for at least 90 percent of government income. The government claims an estimated \$22,800 billion annually in taxes from the roughly eight million Swedes and returns an estimated \$8 bil-

lion in social security benefits. The Swedes, unlike some taxpayers in other parts of the world, have pretty much accepted their fate since their last outburst 200 years ago when they murdered King Gustav III who tried to squeeze

their last cents for his wars. But a growing number of people in the higher income brackets have fled the country for "tax paradises" such as Switzerland and Liechtenstein, and books advising how to reduce or avoid income tax through legal loopholes are bestsellers.

It is mainly the progressive tax scale - and the high rates which discourage many Swedes. Two years ago, Astrid Lindgren, a famous author of children's books, made headlines when she disclosed that she paid a tax rate of 102 percent as a result of getting book royalties on top of a regular

Film director Ingmar Bergman exiled himself in early 1976 after two policemen interrupted a rehearsal and took him away for questioning on an alleged tax fraud case. Bergman vowed not to work in Sweden again but returned this year after the charges were

withdrawn In the TV interview here. Friedman more ordinary Swedes also manage to escape taxes. 'Why?" he asked "Because the Swedes are no less ingenious than other people at getting around government con-

"It is a terrible situation, in which it becomes socially beneficial for people to break the law. I would rather see governments cutting down government spending and government taxes than see it done indirectly by people who learn how to get around the law, how to evade and how to avoid it.

Now Sweden, with a record budget deficit of \$7.3 billion last year, will increase taxes on car rentals and estate purchases: rai-se environment control charges and soccer pool duties; and put new taxes on such leisure activities as fishing, boating and horseback riding

These proposals, still to be worked out in detail, have met scattered protests. But few here expect a tax revolt like the one in the United States.

Some note, however, that heavy taxes on outdoor activities could be one blow too many for athletic Swedes.

The United States and Spain signed the treaty of San Lorenzo in 1795, and Spanish troops withdrew from Mississippi Territory shortly after-



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Inflation pain can be minimized

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

You may not be able to stop prices from rising, but you can manage your finances to minimize the pain of inflation. All it takes is a cash-flow chart to help you estimate future income and spending.

Businesses routinely use cash-flow forecasting to plan their operations. Now, economists at Citibank, the nation's s e c o n d-largest commercial bank, have adapted the concept for family finances.

There are five basic steps involved in drawing up a cash

flow chart. You'll need to pre- most recent paycheck stubs. pare five worksheets - one for each step

Start by getting out your most recent records for one year - pay statements, bankbooks, receipts, copies of income tax returns and anything else that indicates how you spend money.

List income on the first worksheet. Include: salary, after taxes and other payroll deductions, interest from savings, gifts, dividends or other return from investments, bonuses and profit-sharing money and miscellaneous. Work from your

"In today's economy, it's better not to list overtime or bonuses or profit sharing unless you have an agreement that makes you absolutely sure of them," advise the experts at Citibank. "You can always add them to savings if they do come in In cash-flow forecasting, you build a financial plan based as much as possible on certainty." Enter the infor-

total take-home income. The second worksheet is designed for fixed expenses -

mation in two columns, annual

and monthly, then add to get

things you are absolutely committed to. Among the categories would be taxes not accounted for by payroll deductions, rent or mortgage payments, food costs at home and in restaurants, utility and household maintenance bills. medical expenses not covered by insurance, debt repayment - including interest, transportation savings and insur-

basis. On worksheet No. 3, put down your total monthly and annual take home income and subtract

ance. Again, enter items on

expenses. That's what you have left for variable expenses — the ones where you have the most flexibility

These expenses should be listed on worksheet No. 4. Include things like clothing, entertainment, home furnishings, vacations, charitable, contributions and gifts. Base your entries on past purchases, but adjust amounts upward by 8 or 9 percent to account for inflation.

both a monthly and annual Now you're ready for the final worksheet - the one that will tell you whether you have to cut back. Enter - from worksheet No. 4 - the annual

put down - from worksheet No. 3 — the amount you will actually have to spend. If what you will have is larger than what you will need, you're in good shape. If if looks like spending will outgrow income. you'll have to make some changes.

Go back to the two worksheets where you listed your expenses. Variable expenses offer the greatest potential for savings, but you may want to combine cutbacks in essentials and non-essentials

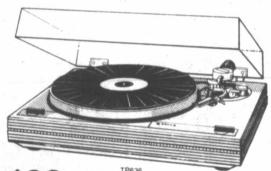
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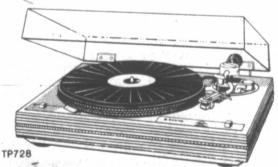
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I cured my 8-year-old son of constant bed-wetting by making him sleep in a diaper every night. If the diaper was wet, I hung it out on the line where all his friends could see it. That

MISSOURI MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I object to your type of "cure." Humiliating a child creates resentment which can be far more damaging to the parent-child relationship than bed-

P.S. Another writer wrote that she "cured" her daughter of bed-wetting by forcing her to sleep on the bare bed springs! I think such "cures" for bed-wetting are clearly

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about a husband and father of three boys who refuses to use a deodorant? He claims that the odor of perspiration is "masculine" and only sissies and women use underarm deodorants. You can imagine the imbarrassment he causes the boys and me.

He works in a factory and plays softball every evening. To make matters worse, he now refuses to bathe daily. He bathes only once a week, and sometime it's two weeks between baths! He claims too much bathing is bad for the skin.

I have run out of ideas. He sweats like a horse and I can smell him 20 feet away. He reads your column every day and thinks you're smart. Maybe you can help me. Thank you.

DEAR STUMPED: I'm stumped, too. A person who refuses to bathe or use deodorant deserves to be shunned. So if he refuses to clean up his act, let him do a single.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently in an all-white church wedding, one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was a dream come true. To say she looked like an angel is not just a mother's pride. I can't described the joy that was in her father's heart and mine.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they calmly told us to expect a grandchild in about four or five months! That means our daughter was at least three months pregnant when she walked down the aisle. She must have known it at the time. How could she have done this to us? We loved this child more than life itself. HURT AND DISAPPOINTED

DEAR HURT: The real test of love is to love our children when they need our love the most. It's easy to love them when they do everything right and make us proud of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children sometimes do) we can demonstrate our love by showing compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about the lady who had bad foot odors. My husband had this trouble plus corns and callouses. Finally, I made an appoint-ment with the foot doctor for him and said, "Go." The doctor looked at his feet and at his shoes and sent him to a good shoe store and told him to have his feet measured and fitted. He had always with a 11 1/2 AA.

The feet healed and the odor left. That was 40 years ago. Just recently he decided he wasn't going to spend that much money on shoes and bought a 10 1/2 B. He had to throw them out in a short time.

DEAR READER - There are many factors related to a bad foot odor. Certainly inflammation or irritation of the feet can contribute to the problem. Most corns and callouses are caused by illfitting shoes, in fact 75 percent of the foot problems that people have are because of improper footwear.

I would add to your letter that properly fitting socks are also important. You should be able to move your toes freely without constriction or binding from the socks as well as the shoes. Shoes should also give proper support as well as provide a good fit. If a person is having corns and callouses, the proper step for permanent relief from the condition is obtaining proper footwear.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - You say walking is so good for you. I would like to ask if a stationary bicycle would be just as good for you? I have one and it has a speedometer on it. How far would I have to ride in a day?

DEAR READER - Walking is good for you because of the exercise it gives your body and also because it gives you an opportunity to relax and think about other things. A stationary bicycle is good for weight control but I don't think an indoor bicycle is going to do the same thing for you that a good outdoor walk would do in terms of relaxing you.

How far you have to pedal to lose weight depends a lot on how much exertion you are really doing with the type of stationary bicycle you have. If you can increase the tension on the wheel, you can do a lot of work with it. If it's just a pedal with no resistance to pedaling, then a lot of miles is still not going to use many

calories. You should have a model that you can put enough tension on to actually feel that you are doing some real work. Gradually develop the length of time you bicycle and do it every day. It's the regularity that counts. There is no set limit to how many miles you might use it as long as you don't try to pedal too fast. Always ex-

ercise well below your peak

capacity.
It's the steady, repeated exercise over a long dura-tion of time that counts. I'd rather see you set the tension at a level that will be comfortable for you and then pedal at a speed that doesn't make you tired. If you are able to do so for 30 minutes, that is better than a fast five to 10 minutes of

hard exercise. Speaking of exercising outdoors, if you like to ride a bicycle, why not get one that has two wheels on it and try it out around the neighborhood? That way you can smell the flowers along the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I am sure many other men have the same problem I have with little balls of material that appear on double knit trousers. What can we do to prevent or correct this? - LEE

DEAR POLLY - I use a razor blade to remove those little fuzzy balls on knit clothing. This works well on my skirt and my daughter has also used the same treatment on slacks that were not knit. —

DEAR LEE — I hope Jean's suggestion will help solve your problem. Proceed carefully until you get the knack of holding the razor in the proper position. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I put crumpled newspaper around a newly painted chair to rid it of the paint odor. — MARGIE

DEAR POLLY — I wanted mats to put in my kitchen sink but was amazed at the high price. I bought a bathtub mat instead, cut it in half, made some holes in the bottom for the water to drain through and put one-half in each side of my double sink. This works just great. - CAROL



RAY GURKE DEMONSTRATES his modern chimney - sweeping technique. Using a high - powered vacuum cleaner plus special rods and brushes. he completes each job in one to two hours - without getting too dirty.



PASSERS - BY LOOK TWICE when they discover Ray Gurke sweeping chimneys in 19th century garb. 'Recently I had the whole neighborhood out looking at me, wondering who that character was out on the roof," he laughs.

Chimney sweep in top hat, tails

UTICA, Ill. (NEA) - When Ray Gurke goes to work, he does it in style. For him, that means donning 19th century garb, including top hat and

Gurke, 25, is a chimney sweep. He wears clothing reminiscent of a 19th century chimney sweep out of a sense of nostalgia. He also enjoys the responses he elicits from passers-by.

"When I was cleaning a chimney recently, I had the whole neighborhood out looking at me, wondering who that character was out on the roof," he says with a

Gurke has been in the business about three months. His interest in the field began a little more than a year ago.

"I read a few articles on energy efficiency and wood heat," he says, "and I discovered a major problem. People with fireplaces were having a build-up of soot and creosote, which is very flammable. And many were not aware of the danger."
He points out that there

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Books Editor

don't make it," a seriously ill

James Jones told friend and

fellow writer Willie Morris,

"you are going to have to help

Jones didn't make it. He died

in 1977, agonizingly close to fin-ishing "Whistle," the novel he

had thought about and worked

on for more than 30 years and

which he had felt would be the

He was struggling against

capstone of his artistic career.

death to finish that book," says

Morris in his soft Southern ac-

cent. "He only missed by about

Close friends and neighbors,

they lived a few miles from

each other on New York's Long

Island. Morris says Jones

'loved to read from his own

work, so I became very famil-

Using notes he had taken as

he sat by Jones' hospital bed

and listened to the novelist "as

he sketched in considerable de-

tail the remaining chapters" as

well as tapes Jones had made,

Morris finished "Whistle" for

his friend, who had died at 55

"It was a personal and pro-

fessional obligation," says Mor-

ris. "I didn't try to write the

book the way he would have. I

laid out his intentions very fac-

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NEW YORK (AP) - "If I

were more than 40,000 chimney fires in the United States last year. And that the National Fire Protection Association estimated that more than \$23 million in property losses resulted from those fires.

Gurke realized the potential demand for someone with the skills and materials necessary for cleaning chimneys. He decided to go into business.

He selected a system devised by two East Coast men. "They combined 19th century know-how and 20th century technology," Gurke says, "and they came up with a very efficient way of cleaning chimneys." Gurke bought their

method and equipment. The gear includes a highpowered vacuum cleaner, chimney brushes made of wire and a special nylon substance, fiberglass rods, drop cloth and ladders.

"I can either clean chimneys from the top or bottom," Gurke points out. "But I clean most chimneys from below. I don't have to

Morris pays tribute to James Jones

Morris, who now tells of his

relationship with Jones and his

family as well as of Jones' life

in "James Jones: A Friend-

ship," says he has no doubt

Jones' work will be remem-

"I think just on the basis of

this war fiction - 'From Here

to Eternity,' 'The Thin Red Line,' and 'Whistle' — that

posterity is going to regard

these books with enormous re-

spect. I don't think it is too far-

fetched to say that many years

from now people are going to

be reading Jones' fiction of

World War II to see what it

really was like for human

"I have no doubt Jones is one

Morris, an amiable 43-year-

old, is a native of Yazoo City,

Bridgehampton, N.Y., but "I

consider myself to be a South-

He says most of his five

books have "a Southern theme.

If you are a Southerner and

you deal in the written word

then you are obsessed with the

places you came out of - a

sense of place. To me it's no

accident that Mississippi has

produced some of the great lit-

erature of our country. Re-

member, we had a fellow

South," Morris says with a

smile. "I came to New York

"I've never really left the

named William Faulkner?

Miss., currently living

of the important writers of our

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bered

erner."

get up high very often. 'And, like any job, if you have the proper equipment, it alleviates much of the risk." he adds.

Gurke explains that the fiberglass rods enable him to push an attached flue brush from the bottom of the chimney all the way to the top. He thoroughly scrubs the inside of the chimney with the brush, breaking loose all soot and creosote from the lining.

While Gurke is scrubbing the chimney, the vacuum is consuming any resulting dust clouds forming in the fireplace. A drop cloth is placed in front of the fireplace to catch any particles that escape the vacuum cleaner.

"Besides cleaning the flue, I also clean the smoke chamber and smoke shelf," Gurke noted. "That's the part above the damper and below the actual chimney

Most chimney fires start in that area, he adds. The smoke chamber and smoke shelf are roughest to

City in 1963 to work for Har-

per's magazine. I was there for

about 10 years, about four of

With two books to his credit.

Morris left the magazine in

1971 for a full-time writing ca-

books, I do occasional maga-

zine pieces in likely and unlike-

ly places," Morris says, "and

Morris currently is at work

"It's called 'Taps,' " he says,

"and the thread of it is sort of

autobiographical. Another boy

and I used to play trumpet in

the high school band and when

they brought back casualties

from Korea we sometimes

played taps at the grave. You

might say it's a book about

growing up during the Korean

Morris says he used to do his

writing in a house that was lo-

cated in the middle of a potato

"I lasted about a year," he

says, "and then I got so lonely

I decided to move into a house

right in town. Writing always is

lonely but at least now I can

see people walking up and

down the street, mailing let-

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kind you prefer.

ters, talking to each other."

on a novel that's set in a small

town in Mississippi during the

I'm making it."

Korean War.

"I give lectures, I write

them as editor-in-chief."

clean because much hand work is needed. Gurke says he does not get too black. however, because the vacuum cleaner collects most of

Finally, Gurke cleans the fireplace, using a brush made of wire or nylon.

It takes him one-to-two hours to complete a job, depending on the size of the chimney, its structure and the type of material burned.

Gurke points out that peo-

logger and part-time owner and operator of a saw mill. None of his previous jobs, however, can rival the uniqueness of his current occu-

'There's a mystique about it," he says of the art of chimney sweeping. "It's almost like a secret. I guess that's what makes it so

ple who use their chimneys a great deal should have them cleaned at least once a year. But people who only light a fire two or three times a week can wait two years between cleanings.
A local product, Gurke

worked for a time after high school in Washington as a

interesting.'



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hit single, even in a disco era, Miss McCoo says, and she mentions Dan Hill, Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, the Commodores and the O'Jays as people who've had recent love ballad hits - proving she does listen to music. Reggae is going to

pop up again as a hit rhythm, Davis thinks. Miss McCoo and Davis, married since 1969, find show business more crowded now than when they started in the mid-

lenging."

"When the 5th Dimension started, it was a lot easier," Davis says. "You've got three or four times as many artists in the street now.

"Marilyn and I have a following based on our kind of music. rather than our latest hit, and based on us as people because of the talk shows we do. We like to do those because we get a chance to be concerned people and talk about constructive things. People can get to know us, that way.

"In my eyesight, it is okay just to be out there working. I don't expect to have hit after

hit. I don't think they come like that, especially as competitive as the music market is today We're lucky enough to be established enough to get bookings until we do have a hit.'

Maryilyn and Billy dip into disco

The career of Marilyn McCoo

and Billy Davis Jr. is sustained

by their following, but they are,

typically for them, rowing

ahead instead of resting on

Their new album, "Marilyn &

Billy," on Columbia Records,

has a disco danceable first side

and a second side with three

love ballads, a gospel-flavored

When the first single, "Shine

on Silver Moon," didn't do so

well in the marketplace, Miss

McCoo says the company "re-

mixed it, made it longer, added

more bottom and more per-

cussion. They looped parts of it

so it went from four and a half minutes to seven minutes.

strictly disco," Davis says,

"which is okay. That's where

Disco music is a new direc-

tion for this singing duo, and

says, "It's a whole different

energy level for us. In between

albums, Billy and I are con-

stantly listening to music and

talking about it and what we

like and the direction we see

music going and what we would

like to do that would be chal-

A love ballad can become a

'We're experimenting," she

music is going today."

they find it exciting.

"It was semidisco. Now it's

their oars.

song and a blues.

Another reason Miss McCoo and Davis have a following is that fans remember them from the 5th Dimension. That group got started in 1966 by Miss McCoo, who modeled while attending UCLA, and Lamont McLemore, who photographed her. One of the three who joined them was McLemore's

cousin from St. Louis, Davis. The 5th Dimension had hits right away, "Up, Up and Away" in 1967, "Stoned Soul Picnic" in 1968, "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," 1969, and "One Less Bell To Answer," 1970, among them.

In 1975, Miss McCoo and Davis left to go on their own, and they had a huge hit right away, "You Don't Have To Be a Star (To be on my Show)." That won them a Grammy for best rhythm 'n' blues performance by a duo. "You Love" also was a hit, but not as big.

The 5th Dimension made a record, "Earth Bound." for ABC Records in late 1974, Miss McCoo says. Then the company decided to keep them as a duo, making their contract an extension of the group contract.

Miss McCoo and Davis cut "I Hope We Get To Love on Time," and "Two of Us," for ABC.

Last summer, their manager took cuts from the new album to CBS and asked, "What do you think of a buy-up?" She says, "ABC came up with a price that CBS could live with, and CBS agreed to it."

The couple had a summer TV variety series in 1977. They know they don't want to do that again, though they enjoy appearing on talk shows, specials and in dramatic parts.

"We take six weeks to two months to learn the songs and arrangements and approach for an album," Miss McCoo says. "We found we didn't have enough time to put those TV shows together the way we like to present things. We had a half-hour show and about four new songs per show."

Davis says the experience taught them a lot about what works and what doesn't.





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NEW YORK (AP) - It was nearing the end of a pretty fair year and prospects were good for the next six months at least. So, U.S. Steel's pre-Christmas get-together with news reporters began pleasantly

Domestic steel consumption would be about 113 million tons for the year, only 4 million tons short of the record, said David Roderick. president. Industry profits would beclose to \$1

While he foresaw a possible decline in demand from the automotive and appliance industries, said the head of "Big Steel," capital goods spending was expected to be strong

But there were problems for the industry that no holiday spirit could dispel. Roderick had a message to deliver.

"Imports," he began, and as it always does at steel meetings, the word spread like smog through the holiday mood of the audience, gathered in a suite of the Rainbow Room atop the

Not even the prospect of a billion-dollar-plus contract to develop an iron ore facility in China could dispel the cloud. The atmosphere was now gray. In steel, "imports" is a foul word.

The steel industry, said Roderick, has taken "abuse for years." European and Japanese exporters, he said, were dumping into the U.S. market at below their production costs. It was 'unfair, illegal.

It was an old refrain too, one that Washington had sought to quiet earlier this year by means of a trigger price mechanism, based on Japanese production costs, below which imports couldn't be priced.

"The trigger has not worked," said Roderick. Imports quite likely would be up for the year to about 20 million tons, compared with 19.3 million tons a year ago. The triggers, he indicated,

Critics of the domestic industry have never been scarce, and they speak almost with once voice: U.S. steelmakers are inefficient, their executives are short-sighted, the facilities are poorly managed.

Domestic steel executives reply with a disdainful snort, sometimes using language more colorful and explicit than that which is heard in any other executive suite.

In the fiscal year ended in March, he said, the six major steel producers in Japan lost \$1 billion. That, he said, meant they were losing at the rate of \$12 for every ton shipped to the United States.

Why do we (the United States) condone it?" he asked. Toleration of the situation, he said, reflects neither "good judgment or common sense." The country loses production, jobs, taxes, he indicated.

He was asked what U.S. Steel planned to do about it. The fourth quarter, he replied, determines if the company continues to rely on triggers or instead files dumping charges against foreign goods.

The industry expects that the latter part of 1979 could present some problems, especially if the country slips into recession. Long before, however, steel is likely to act

The country must decide. Roderick concluded, if it is going to have a viable steel industry or become hostage to foreign sources of supplies."

WATER POLLUTION

LOMBARD, III. (AP) -When news is released about polluted drinking water, anger is not directed against those who are making the water unsafe, but against those who release information about its possible health risks, according to a study reported by the Water Quality Association.

In Duluth, the site of the study, after potentially dangerous levels of asbestos were reported in the water, 47 percent continued to use it.

About 51 percent chose alternate sources, drawing water from private wells, buying bottled water, or installing a home

The people who continued to use tap water, the study indicated, were mostly those who saw a division of opinion among professionals about the water's safety, and they were angry at those experts who had declared it unsafe

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Can you believe this lady is 54 years old this week?

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Iran top cash customer WASHINGTON (AP) — A report published today by the Agfor U.S. farm products, thus port said. riculture Department says Iran In 1972, prior to soaring implying indirectly how much is the top cash customer in the could be lost if Iran is unable prices of oil and food com-Middle East for American modities, and the takeoff in overseas spending by the richer Aubrey C. Robinson, who

The report, published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, avoided any reference to Iran's strikes, violence and political turmoil which have a major bearing on with the country. it continuing as a buyer of

American farm products. Traditionally, the agency's weekly publication. Foreign Agriculture, avoids such sensitive issues in articles relating to U.S. agricultural trade.

farmers

During the Vietnam war, for instance, the agency continued to report agricultural and trade developments in Southeast Asia with few references to the military situation or even that a war was going on.

The report, however, does help put into perspective the recent value of Iran in the rapid-

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wrote the report for his agency. acknowledged that it did not include mention of Iran's civil strife or raise questions about the effects on future U.S. trade

"We can't say that," Robinson told a reporter, but added in response to questioning that the report did imply Amercian farmers have a lot at stake in how Iran copes with its internal

The report said U.S. farm exports to Iran this year are expected to total more than \$500 million, up from \$423 million in

The sales record is \$534 million in 1974, when Iran "actually over-bought, purchasing products at rather high prices" at a time when a grain scarcity

Middle East countries, Iran's purchases of U.S. farm products was only \$72 million.

The report was based largely on observations by Paul J. Ferree, who until recently was the U.S. agricultural attache in Tehran, Iran's capital. Ferree currently is in a similar post in Bangkok, Thailand.

Large trade surpluses resulting from petroleum exports. rising per capita incomes and "sharp population shifts from rural to urban areas" have led to an increase in demand for consumer items, the report

"This is taking place during a slide backwards in Iran's quest to regain the agricultural self-sufficiency that prevailed prior to the economic boom of

Iran is about 75 percent selfsufficient in crop and livestock production, and the govern-

ment's goal is 80 percent. "But the trend is actually going in the opposite direction as food demand outstrips gains in agricultural productivity," the

This year the United States accounted for about one-fourth of Iran's agricultural imports and is the largest outside provider of wheat, rice, feed grains, tallow, vegetable oils, protein meal and dairy cattle.

Thomas Chippendale, the cabinet maker, was buried in

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Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - A mud-encrusted boot. A credit card. A belt buckle. All are clues to the disappearance of Stanley Pilot. one of eight people still missing after the 1977 Johnstown flood.

Official searches ceased long ago. But Betty Marsonek and her family tramp through the tangled underbrush along the Conemaugh River in Cambria County on weekends, clawing the mud and debris with

"When we go down along that river, I just want to stop that car and scream, 'Dad, where are you? Please give us a sign!" Mrs. Marsonek said, clenching her fist to emphasize her frustration.

There have been some false starts. Like the time she found hair sticking up through

"You take a deep swallow and ask yourself if you should dig or go for help. We dug, and it turned out to be a baby doll,

she said. Another time, the form of a hand protruded from the ground. It was a

department store mannequin. But Mrs. Marsonek says she is ready for what she might discover.

"We know all we'll find is bones. But that's what we want.

"My father was a hard worker and I feel we should keep looking. You feel your parents are the best, and he just doesn't deserve this, to be laying down in that river," she said.

In her determination to find the remains of her father, one of the more than 70 victims swept away by the thundering water, she's turned to prayer and has even consulted a psychic

The psychic told her she would find her father under some apple trees 112 miles from his home. Her brother, Bob, followed the clue and found Pilot's pants under a clump of apple trees exactly 112 miles from the house. Pilot's shirt was in one tree, she

There was no body

milkman, was Mrs. Marsonek's 21-yearold son, Tommy, who lived with his grandparents while he attended the University of Pittsburgh's Johnstown

"Tommy said my dad and he were in the upstairs bedroom and that my dad was kneeling beside the bed crying. He said, Tommy, if this is how God wants us to die, be ready.' And Tommy said to him. 'Grandpa, I'm not ready to die.'

"He said the waters came through the windows and that the bed started to float up. He managed to kick through the ceiling and the next thing he knew, he was floating away with the roof," Mrs. Marsonek said.

When Mrs. Marsonek finally was able to get into Tanneryville, she found her childhood neighborhood leveled as if by a bomb blast. Her mother's body had been found, but her father and Tommy were still missing. She found her son in a hospital several days later.

Trash turned into treasure

DODGEVILLE, Wis: (NEA) - Once upon a time there was an eccentric fel-

In a rusty antique rake, he saw a chandelier. In a copper cheese vat, he saw a bathtub for two

He was the first kid on the block to have his own genuine bank-vault door. Then he thought the rest of the bank might come in handy, too.

So he built himself a Xanadu of sorts from things other folks had smashed up, knocked down and thrown out. He thought visitors might like such a place, so he turned it into a supper club. Then a motel. Then a bigger motel.

Soon Don Quinn, owner and inventor of the Don Q Inn in the rolling farmland of rural Wisconsin, had one of the strangest, loveliest places a person could find to spend the night.

But something was missing. Quinn looked the place over, mulled a bit and decided a 180,000-pound airplane on the lawn would do

So he bought himself an old Boeing 377 Stratocruiser with a rather bizarre, if noble, past. Most recently, the plane had been used in commercials featuring no fewer than 10 Mercury Cougars, 10 real cougars and one Farrah Fawcett-Majors. whose signature graces the fuselage. Previously, the plane had carried relief supplies into Biafra and Bangla-

'It's probably the only one left of its kind that is still flyable," says Quinn. "So says Quinn. "So many of these were scrapped - it's just a sin. I wanted to preserve one.'

In its final incarnation, the plane will be a museum. To act as tour guide, Quinn will don the pilot's cap he wore for 31 years. A World War II reconnaissance pilot, he later flew passengers for United Airlines and cargo into the wilderness for Canadian Javelin.

Because he liked the hum of landing planes so well, Quinn built a half-mile paved landing strip on the 250-acre farm he bought in 1964 outside the tiny town of Dodgeville (population

But he didn't stop there. Quinn is an entrepreneur par formidable and can sense an idea before its time has come.

Smack in the middle of what has been called the "Wisconsin Bluegrass" country - cheek-in-jowl with what one visitor called "a fearsome number of picturesque farms and cheese factories" - the Don Q Inn is a tourist playground in the

making.
"Dodgeville, Wisconsin, isn't the first place you think of for a weekend jaunt," says Quinn. But give him time. His landing strip is, after all, just one hour by light plane from downtown Chicago.

An ambitious couple might, for example, fly in for dinner and a weekend in the bridal suite, a freestanding church steeple lately of the old Dodgeville Methodist Church.



"Mad as a March hare" comes from the fact that hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutting



Quinn converted it into a three-story nook — huge copper tub (those cheese

vats again), second-story bedroom and TV-and-stereoequipped "crow's nest" on top. The price is stiff - \$100 a night - but includes dinner for two, champagne and breakfast in bed.

If the couple arrives be-

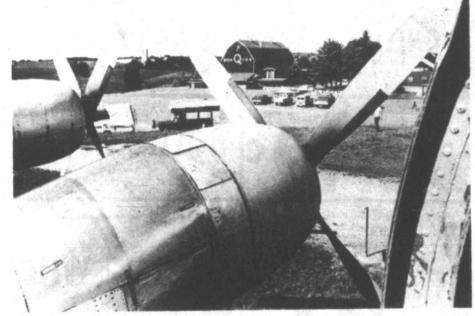
establishment. "I'm not only in the motel business, I'm trying to link some of that history with a present facility people can enjoy.

I don't want to say I'm a social historian, but I'm not just building a tourist attraction, either.

And with \$500,000 already invested, Quinn is far from putting the finishing touches on his castle. More planes (for use as motel rooms), an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a golf course loom

"When will it be done? About never," says the junkophile with a grin. Never, indeed. When

Quinn reaches the pearly gates, he'll probably want to build an addition.



A VINTAGE AIRPLANE - with Farrah Fawcett-Majors' autograph on its fuselage — is the latest addition to Don Quinn's eccentric estate in rural Wisconsin. "I don't want to say I'm a social historian," says Quinn, "but I'm not just building a tourist attraction, either.

fore tying the knot, Quinn has a tiny bridal chapel that he moved to a hidden corner his property from the nearby town where it had stood for more than 70 years.

There are other rooms more than 200 of them, each different, with names such "Mirror, Mirror" and "The Swinger." The latter boasts a double bed that

swings from chains. Quinn built all his beds as well as the inn's roof from packing crates. Ceilings in all the first-floor rooms and mezzanine are flooring from Chicago-Northwestern boxcars.

Chicago-Northwestern also supplied the mini-motel just off the main building. It's an old railroad station, converted into eight rooms.

Between the main motel and the dining room is a 326foot underground tunnel through limestone. While digging the tunnel, workers found imbedded in the rock natural artifacts,

such as animal skeletons and old tools, which they left revealed and coated to preserved. Then they and Quinn got silly and mingled other 'artifacts," such as the boot (with foot) that protrudes from the stone passage.

'Each of these bricks, each board, each lamp has a history," says Quinn of his

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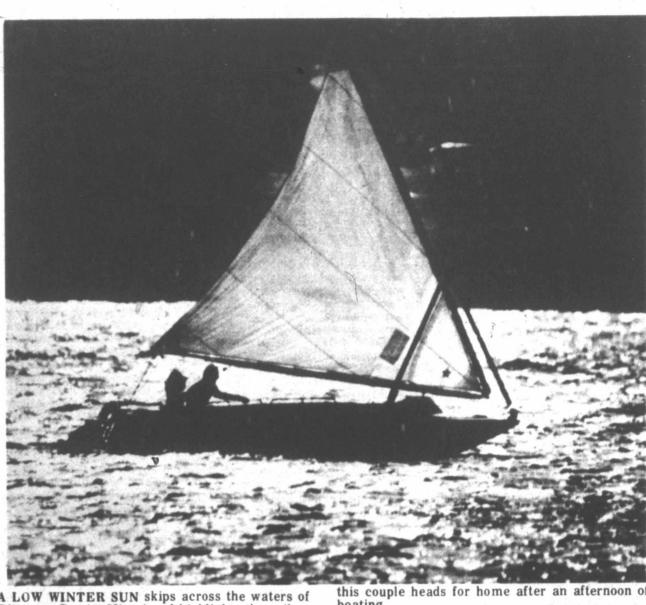
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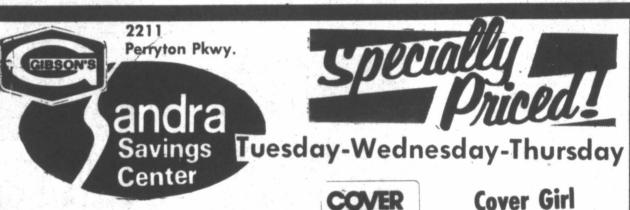
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SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) Your son is in a mental institution for the first time shut off from the world Around him are people babbling, incoherent, disoriented. They are obviously off the main track.

Mark, for all his weird behavior, showed no physical signs of insanity.

It was all new to him, and he was afraid. Afraid they would put him under physical restraints, binding his hands and legs in leather thongs, strapping him to a

It was a "cuckoo's nest" even Mark was aware of that. "I'm doing the Jack Nicholson bit," he said wryly to his parents on their first visit.

He accepted his confinement because there was real fright. He had no alterna-

But the parents wondered: Had he really done enough. had he really been so aberrational, to be put into that kind of setting - which

would traumatize anybody? Mark was quite passive, though, almost docile for the first time in months. In a few days, he was moved to a central ward with freedom of movement. He wandered outside and shot baskets. His psychiatrist at the

Walnut Creek Hospital, Dr. David Trachtenberg, said that institutionalization was not the solution for Mark's problems. He diagnosed him tentatively as a borderline schizophrenic. Mark was released in two

weeks to a halfway house in San Francisco, Westside Lodge, part of the community health program.

Except for the six weeks in two hospitals and summer camp when he was 10, Mark had never been away from home for an extended length of time. He was terrified by the prospect of cutting the umbilical cord to his family, and going to the halfway

house meant a definite break from them.

By the time he arrived at Westside Lodge after a 45minute drive, he was in a paranoidal state. He threw himself on the floor and writhed, out of control. Froth accumulated on his lips. He groaned and cried. His eyes mirrored fright.

Mark was a voluntary patient, free to walk away any time. But he called home at odd hours of the morning and night, pleading to be taken from the Lodge. He took headlong spills twice down a long, winding stairway in the old Victorian building. The second time was on the morning his parents planned to leave for a summer vacation.

The resident psychiatrist at Westside Lodge was visibly angry and canceled Mark from an overnight camping trip planned for his

In a meeting with the boy and his parents, he advised that all contact, phone or month. Absolutely. No communication at all

The next day, Mark threw himself from a tall, secondfloor window at the Lodge, head first. He suffered a brain concussion, both of his eyes were blackened by the impact, and his shoulder was severely bruised. He might have killed himself or suffered permanent injury if he hadn't landed on a patch

of dirt. He was rushed to the psychiatric unit at Pacific Medical Center. There he reverted to infantilism. He drooled and couldn't feed himself. He needed to be tucked · into bed. Walking down the hall, he flung himself backward on the floor, landing on his head, cutting open his scalp and requiring

Yet when his parents returned 10 days later, unaware of his accident (no attempt had been made to contact them), Mark was virtually back to normal,

responsive and alert - and ready for release. He was able to recall the details of his ordeal, though he was vague on his reasons for

jumping The PMC clinic couldn't find another halfway house in the city that would accept him. Mark had a new label: "violent" and "uncooperative," add "suicidal."

The improvised "solution" was to send him to the adolescent ward at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Clinic, a branch of the University of California medical center in San Francisco. He was given his third psychological testing in three months. He was also taken completely off medication.

For indoctrination, Mark

was confined to his ward for two weeks, without any exercise facilities. All doors were locked from the inside. But his mood was generally good. The plan of treatment was to include a family

therapy program, with his

parents participating.

"Mark may be seen as characterologically antisocial," read the psychological report on him, "with an overlay of psychotic symptomology and a possible organic deficit."

After Mark had been at angley Porter three weeks before therapy was started — a call to his home was placed by the resident psychiatrist, Dr. Jerome Hanowsky.

"I'm releasing Mark in half an hour," said the doc-

Mark had "acted out." He had been given penalty points for talking back to a staff aide, which meant he would be confined to the building for another week. In a pique, Mark pushed a laundry cart in the hall. It rolled into a nurse, hitting her in the hip. She was not hurt. But, said the doctor, Mark had to go.
"What would you do if we

weren't at home to come and

pick him up?" asked Mark's father.

"I'd still release him." "Wasn't it dangerous to let Mark go that abruptly?'

"You mean you would just have let him out on the streets? "Yes.'

"You would have had no qualms about that? Maybe the risk of him going to jail?" his mother asked. "Jail?" asked the doctor,

startled. "He could have gone to

if he had gotten as angry as he got here and maybe thrown something at someone.

"That certainly is a possibility," admitted the doctor. "However, I personally find no qualm about him going on the street if you were not available. I think he can take care of himself on the

street.' Mark had \$2 in his pocket at the time.

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By Tom Tiede

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) - The advertisement is yet to appear in the nation's newspapers. But officers here at the Kennedy Space Center say it will, and relatively soon. Within the next decade, possibly by the early 1980's, ordinary people are scheduled to become part of America's rocketship expeditions.

Everyday people are already something of a staple in the space program, of course. Carpenters and electricians build the hardware that routinely orbits the earth and visits the planets. But, thus far, the sexiest part of the aerospace experience - flight itself - has been reserved for a few NASA astronauts.

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By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

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will be too much for astronauts alone. Next year the United States will launch the first of nearly 500 space shuttle flights planned for the 1980's. Eventually the 10passenger shuttle ships will become small airliners, departing from and returning to Earth at two-week inter-

vals. Naturally, enormous amounts of research and development will be done from the shuttles. For example, program directors say shuttle crews will be launching rocketships of their own into space. And too, by 1985 the crews may begin constructing the first structures to be put together in Earth orbit

Highly-trained astronauts will still pilot and captain the shuttle missions, certainly. But NASA cannot afford to hire enough astronauts to do all that the program demands. Hence the scientific and technical aspects of space exploitation will increasingly be taken over by skilled private citi-

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Scherer, private citizens will only be groomed for the shuttle flights. Astronauts alone will man the initial missions; later they will be joined by "mission specialists," government scientists who are specifically trained to handle unique responsibil-

Then, probably by 1981, NASA will augment the shuttle crews with "payload specialists." They will be scientists also, but private ones. Scherer says they will come from universities and research laboratories. They will be the first "civilians" in history to be rocketed over the Earth's atmos-

phere. After this, the shuttle operation will be open to a host of common men and women. Scherer believes the first non-scientific space traveler will probably be a news reporter, "someone who can tell all about it." Scherer says the reporter may go up "early in the program," possibly by 1982, certainly by

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And then who? NASA executives believe politicians may be included on some

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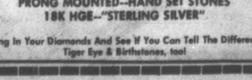
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At left: Danny Buzzard (top) and Mickey Bynum, both members of the 200 Bench Press Club, go after it at the Football Field House. Right: Rope climbing and other exercises are included in the conditioning program

Aldridge makes All-America

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Frank Hawkins, a sophomore running back from Nevada-Reno, has been named to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team for 1978 along with junior wide receiver James Warring of Eastern Illinois, junior guard Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M and 19 seniors

McGriff is one of four repeaters from last year's team. The others are center Frank Bouressa of Lawrence, defensive end John Mohring of C.W. Post and defensive tackle Jesse Baker of Jacksonville State

In addition, defensive end James Haslett of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a 1976 first-teamer, made the squad again after missing too many games with an injury a year

The select team, familiarly known as the Little All-America, is composed of players from the NCAA's Division I-AA. II and III plus the NAIA.

Hawkins was the top rusher and scorer in the NCAA's new Division I-AA with 1.445 vards and 15 touchdowns in 10 games. Joining him in an explosive backfield are quarterback Jeff Komlo, who led Delaware to the runnerup spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs, and running back Jerry Aldridge of An-

In 11 regular-season games, Komlo completed 142 of 246 passes for 1,986 yards and 17 touchdowns. Aldridge rushed for more than 100 yards in each of Angelo State's 11 regularseason games, totaling 1,483 vards on 278 carries for a 5.3 average. His 134.8 yards per game is third best in the history of the Lone Star Conference and he also led the league

in scoring with 14 touchdowns. The tight end is Dan Ross of

Terry Nelson. Then Cincinnati

perked up. Anderson and Curtis

hooked up on a 46-yard touch-

down pass play and Pete John-

son boomed over from two

yards out to cap a 55-yard

With the Bengals leading 14-

13, it was Corral again who put

the Rams ahead with a 29-yard

field goal. After the Rams were

stopped at the Cincinnati 1 in

the third period, the kicker col-

lected his fourth three-pointer.

Then it was Bahr's turn and

he hit one of 24 and the finale

drive that took 10 plays.

this time a 17-yarder.

of 42 to bring the victory.

Northeastern, a 6-foot-4, 235pounder who was named New England's outstanding player by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. A devastating blocker, he also led Division I-AA receivers with 68 receptions in 11 games for 988 yards Wide receiver Randy Jordan

of Weber State caught 62 passes, nine of them for touchdowns, and led Division I-AA in reception yardage with 1,078. The other wide receiver, James Warring, starred for Eastern Illinois' NCAA Division II champs, catching 59 passes for 980 yards and 14 touchdowns in

11 regular-season games Besides McGriff and Bouressa, the interior offensive line consists of tackles Jon Borchardt of Montana State and Billy John of Texas A&I and guard Bruce Kimball of Massachusetts.

Joining Haslett, Mohring and Baker on the defensive front are tackle Robert Hardy of Jackson State and middle guard James Curry of Nevada-

The linebackers are Jerry Lumpkin of Northern Arizona, Tim Tucker of Troy State and John Zamberlin of Pacific Lutheran while the secondary consists of Mike Betts of Austin Peay, Dennis Duncanson of Weber State and Bill Moats of

AP little All-America

First Team

Texas; Frank Hawkins, Nevada-Reno, 5-11, 198, Sophomore, Las Vegas, Calif.

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230, Senior, Avalon, Pa., John Mohring,
C.W. Post, 6-4, 235, Senior, Locust Valley,

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State, 6-2, 200, Senior, Oakland, Calif.;
James Warring, Eastern Illinois, 6-4, 180,
Junior, Misami, Fla.
Tackles — Jon Borchardt, Montana
State, 6-5, 250, Senior, Minneapolis,
Minn. Billy John, Texas A&I, 6-4, 245,
Senior, Carrizo Springs, Texas,
Guards — Bruce Kimball, Massachusetts, 6-2, 260, Senior, Rowley, Mass.; Tyrone McGriff, Florida A&M, 6-1, 260, Junior, Gifford, Fla.
Center — Frank Bouressa, Lawrence, 6-3, 220, Senior, Kaukauna, Wis.
Quarterback — Jeff Komlo, Delaware,
6-2, 200, Senior, Callege Park, Md.
Running Backs — Jerry Aldridge, Angelo State, 6-2, 210, Senior, Jacksonville, C.W. Post. 64, 235, Senior, Locust Valley, N.Y.
Tackles — Jesse Baker, Jacksonville State, 6-5, 265, Senior, Conyers, Ga., Robert Hardy, Jackson State, 6-2, 220, Senior Tulsa, Okla.
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Bengals top Los Angeles the playoffs, they would host

road to the Super Bowl gets bumpier for the Los Angeles Rams, who hardly resembled champions in losing 20-19 Monday night to a Cincinnati club already looking forward to the 1979 season

"We sure did not play like a championship team," commented defensive end Jack Youngblood. "We are tired, beat up and everybody is hurting. We just made too many mistakes.

At one point, thanks to a penalty, the Rams had six plays inside the Bengals' 4-yard line and had to settle for a field

ROSS BROWNER (79) of the Cincinnati Bengals

goes one - on - one with Los Angeles Rams fullback

Jim Jodat during second quarter action Monday

night in Los Angeles. Jodat was stopped by Browner

after a six - yard gain. The Bengals beat the Rams

20-19 to hand them their fourth loss of the year

Sports scoreboard

(AP Laserphoto)

SOUTH
Delta St. 92, Troy St. 64
Evansville 59, Murray State 58
Georgia 85, UNC-Asheville 73
Georgie St. 103, Morehouse 76
Georgia Southern 93, South Alabama 91
Va. Commonwealth 88, N. Carolina Can

Va. Commonwealth 86, N. Carolina Central 70
West Georgia 110, Flagler 77
Western Carolina 65, Presbyterian 58
MIDWEST
Central Michigan 66, Illinois State 63
Dayton 81, Cal Poly-Pomona 67
lowa 67, Iowa State 66
Long Beach St. 94, Okla. St. 91
Loyola (Chicago) 89, Xavier (Ohio) 73
Marshall 114, Ohio Wesleyan 108
Missouri 67, Sacramento State 53
Oakland 77, Detroit Mercy 54
Purdue 73, Arizona 5t. 63
St. Louis 85, Missouri-St. Louis 64
Southern Illinois 75, Northern Illinois 75

St. Louis 65, Missouri-St. Louis 64
Southern Illinois 97, Northern Illinois 7
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 90, Southeast Missouri 51
Rice 100, Doane College 75
Southern 69, Arkansas-Little Rock 61
Southern Methodist 66, Vanderbil

Texas Arlington 109, Hardin-Simmons 96 Texas Tech 69, Northeast La. 67

against 11 wins.

AP top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college baskethall poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7

1.Duke (56) 2.Notre Dame (3) 3.Michigan State 4.Louisville 5.UCLA (1)

Kentucky N. Carolina St.

10.Syracuse 11.Louisiana State 12.Southern Cal 13.North Carolina

14.Marquette 15.Nevada-Las Vegas 16.Georgetown, D.C. 17.Texas

College basketball

8.Kansas 9.Michigan

goal That, said Bengals Coach Homer Rice, was one of two factors that brought the upset in the nationally televised con-

The other was a pass play from Ken Anderson to Isaac

Pampa's junior high boys

basketball teams batted 1.000

Monday afternoon by winning

The Pampa Blue ninth

graders outpointed Dumas 62-54

in overtime at Dumas to get the

victory ball rolling. Cavin

Coleman hit a field goal with six

seconds left in regulation to send

the game into overtime, and Pampa dominated the extra

period by scoring three baskets.

Charles Nelson's 21 points

The eighth grade Blue team

led all the way in topping Dumas

42-25. Mike Nelson hit 12 points

to lead all scorers, while Todd

Richardson and Danny Guerra

had eight apiece for the Blues.

The Blues' second team played

about half the game, and the third team saw about a quarter

of action in the lopsided "in. The Red teams hosted

were high for the Blues, while

Coleman contributed 15

all four games they played.

yards to go. Curtis caught the throw for a 19-vard gain and four plays later Chris Bahr kicked the winning 42-yard field

"We really have worked on this second half of the season and we have become a good team, as good as any team going into the playoffs," commented Rice, who termed himself "a happy man." The Rams failed to clinch the

home field advantage for both rounds of the National Football League playoffs. They are sure to host the first but the second remains in doubt 'What we did against Cincin-

nati makes it difficult." said Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi. "But it gives added incentive for us against Green Bay on Sunday

If the Rams beat Green Bay and survive the first round of

Canyon's White teams and came

The ninth graders won 52-41 by

putting three players into double

figures. Terry Faggins hit 15,

Jim Barker had 12 and Randy

The eighth graders had a

Groom swept Clarendon

The Tiger gals topped

Monday night to highlight

Clarendon 40-36 behind 21 points

by Connie Crowell, while the

boys won 48-36 with 12 points

In other games, White Deer's

Carla McCann tossed in 13 to

help her team top Wheeler 33-23.

Beth Wills led Wheeler with

eight. McLean's girls topped

Booker 45-34 as Judy Trew

scored 14, but Jay Barton's 16

from Tony Schaffer.

basketball action in the area.

Slaybough 11 for the Reds.

up with a pair of wins.

the National Football Conference championship game, with the winner going to the Super Bowl. "Now we have to win against

Green Bay." said quarterback Pat Haden. "We just could not get untracked." Los Angeles takes an 11-4 record against the Packers

while the Bengals won their

third game of the season and

second in succession. Anderson said. "Our defense has been outstanding all season long. The offense hasn't been scoring for them. Although we're not playing for anything at this stage of the season, we have to show we have a good team to set us up for next

vear. The Rams jumped off to a 13-0 first-quarter lead on field goals of 37 and 23 vards by

closer call, but still racked up a

36-33 decision. Randy Skaggs' 14

points led Pampa, while Coyle

The Blues will host Canyon Monday afternoon for their next

action, while the Red teams will

points led the Kiowas to a 65-44

win over the McLean boys.

Tiger Randy Suggs led all

Canadian's Wildcats dropped

a pair to Follett. Deanne

Corcoran scored 18 points to

lead the Follett gals to a 47-24

victory. Hobby Schafer had six

Follett's boys took a 44-38 win

with 14 points by Beau

Richardson. Mark McMorrough

Winborn put in 10.

travel to Borger

scorers with 21

for the Wildkittens

had seven for Canadian.

Area basketball scores

Frank Corral and a 14-yard Junior high boys win four

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HARVESTER WOMEN
1st place - Don Knutson Masonry, 2nd

Weekly bowling report Sally Ruzick, 227 WEDNESDAY MIXED 1st place - Taylor Spraying Service; 2nd place - Alley Cats, High team series - Alley Cats, 2383. High team game - Alley Cats, 844; High series - Jack Peterson, 552; Sue Henderson, 531; High game - Jack Peterson, 211; Sue Henderson, 207 HARVESTER MEN 1st place - O. C. A. W.; 2nd place - Lee Tex Valve; High Team series - Lee Tex Valve, 2827; High team game - Lee Tex Valve, 1010; High series - Jim Whatley, 617; High game - Buddy Eppeson, 237 ALL STAR TRIO 1st place - Red Necks; 2nd place Careless; Hig team series - Tater bugs, 1582; High team game - Tater Bugs, 612; High series - Kurt Lowry, 607; High game Josh Cox, 267 LADIES TRIO LADIES TRIO

High series - Kurt Lowry, 607: High game - Josh Cox, 267

LADIES TRIO
list place - Transwestern Pipeline; 2nd
place - Security Federal; High team series
- Harvester Women, 1734; High team game
- Transwestern Pipeline & C&H Tank
Truck, 599: High series - Dot Osborne, 518;
High game - Billie Fick, 193

SUNRISE
list place - Mr. Scott's; 2nd place
- Cameron Iron, 3rd place - Wheeler Evans;
High team series - Wheeler Evans, 2351;
High team game - Pampa Glass & Paint,
662: High series - Cherly Lanham, 493;
High game - Donna Parks, 205

THURSDAY MIXED
list place - Mafia; 2nd place - Outlasts;
High team series - Mafia, 2339; High team
game - Gutterballs, 837; High series - Kurt
Lowry, 597; Lynds Seymour, 531; High
game - Kurt Lowry, 224; Lynda Seymour,
215

CAPROCK

CAPROCK 1st place - Tri State Data; 2nd place

PETROLEUM

PETROLEUM

Ist place - Pupco; 2nd place - J.T.
Richardson; High team series - Pampa
Harley Davidson, 3101; High team game J.T. Richardson, 1091; High series George Doty, 602; High game - Leon
Harris, 235

MONDAY NITE TRIO

Ist place - Soup Bones; 2nd place Bassachards. High team series Bassachards. 1700, High team game Bassachards. 577; High series - Larry
Etchison, 618; High game - Randy Ingram,
242

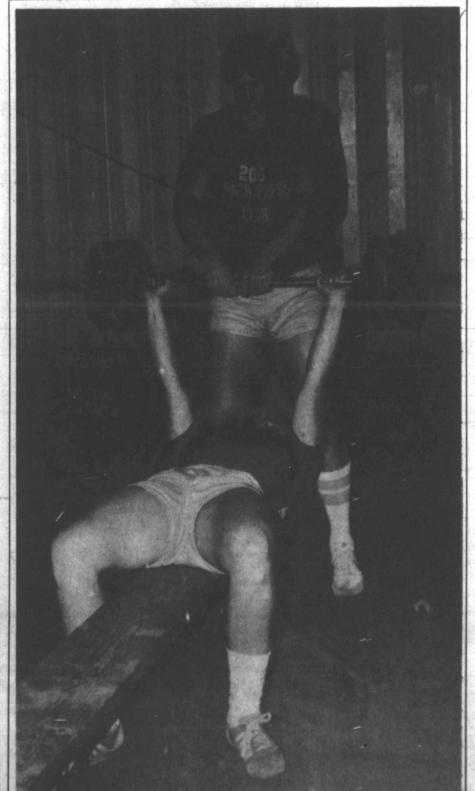
Ist place - Don Knutson Masonry; 2nd place - Albusps; High team series - Go Gas. 2486; High team game - Wheeler Evans, 883; High series - Nancy Looper, 549; High game - Susie Morehead, 223

Ist place - HITS & MRS.

Ist place - Mr. Treat; 2nd place - Warner - Horton Supply; High team series - Mr. Treat, 2527; High team game - Quentin Williams Realtors, 881; High series - Johnnie Reynolds, 373; Carolyn Hoskins, 255; High game - Jack Sutton, 252; Carolyn Hoskins, 235

Ted Erickson. 624; High game - Ted Erickson & Jessie Smartt & Johnnie Reynolds 223
HARVESTER COUPLES
Ist place - Moran Brothers Drilling: 2nd place - Mr. Burger: High team game - Country Inn, 1949; High team game - Country Inn, 1949; High team game - Country Inn, 1949; High series - Nathan Killough, 558; Billie Fick, 203
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED
Ist place - B&B Solvent: 2nd place - Speck's Chemcial Co. High team series - Sambo's, 2374; High team game - Halliburton, 817; High series - Larry Etchison, 544; Sheys Seven, 2nd place - Fantastic Five & Little Rascals; High team game - Kervin Davis, 201; Jan Snapp, 199
JR. - SR. (BOYS & GIRL's 12 AND UP)
Ist place - Lucky Seven, 2nd place - Fantastic Five & Little Rascals; High team game - Hol Shots, 1084; High series - Fantastic Five & Little Rascals; High team game - Scotty Wells, 203; Jane Spotts, 478; High game - Scotty Wells, 203; Jane Spotts, 478; High game - Scotty Wells, 203; Jane Spotts, 478; High game - Sick Ones, 510; High series - Wayne Hoskins, 121; Carol Dietrick, 112
BOWLERS OF THE WEEK
(Week ending Dec. 9th)
Women - High series - Wayne Hoskins, 121; Carol Dietrick, 112
BOWLERS OF THE WEEK
(Week ending Dec. 9th)
Women - High series scratch - Joyce Epperson, 579; High series shandicap - Joyce Epperson, 689
Men - High series scratch - Ted Erickson, 524; High series handicap - Rickey Bryan, 685

Conditioning program helps keep athletes active



Pampa High School's football season ended Nov. 17. Less than a month later, most of the Harvester underclassmen and freshmen from the 1978 season have aimed

their sights on the autumn of '79. Approximately 90 young men are in their second week of weight lifting and conditioning drills at the Football Field House. They spend five minutes apiece at nine different stations, which encompass everything from agility drills to weight lifting.

After opening calisthenics, they'll begin their nine-stop tour around "the barn." Rope jumping, rope climbing, situps and an agility drill are included in the workout, as well as leg and arm curls, bench presses and other weight exercises.

allowed under University Interscholastic Rules, although footballs may be used. The Harvester assistant football coaches





Army returns to main streets

By PHILIP DOPOULOS **Associated Press Writer**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The army returned to Iran's main streets after two days of huge nationwide demonstrations against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in which five persons were reported killed in Isfahan and property was damaged in other cities.

The governor of Isfahan reported new fighting for two hours there today between antishah protesters and the army but denied a report that hundreds were killed.

"The fighting was brought under control by troops with no deaths or serious injuries," said Gov. Manuchehr Hagdan. He attributed the report of

residents of the city who telephone friends to pass on wild rumors of death and destruc-

The tanks and columns of troops rolled back through Tehran Monday evening, restoring the 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and the ban on public demonstrations after hundreds of thousands of fist-waving Iranians streamed through the streets chanting "Down With The

The Tehran demonstrations were peaceful, but official sources said at least five persons were killed and many others wounded in the main square of Isfahan when troops opened fire on thousands of ridisperse them.

The sources said the crowd turned violent during a protest march, damaged banks and public buildings, including the headquarters of the secret police, SAVAK, and tore down statues of the shah and his father Reza Shah who founded the Pahlavi dynasty in 1925. Marchers in the cities of

Yezd, southeast of Isfahan, and the holy city of Mashhad, in northeastern Iran, also attacked banks and public buildings and tore down statues of the shah. On Sunday the rioters stormed the Hyatt Hotel in Mashhad, wrecked the ground floor and tried but failed to set the hotel's nightclub afire.

and official corruption

512-mile route through Tehran carried placards reading. Criminal Americans Go Home" or "Iran Will Become Another Vietnam." An estimated 6.000 women and children among the 41,000 Americans in Iran have fled the country in the last two months. along with 9.000 other foreign

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R-92 December 7,8,10,11,12,13,14



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Jury will decide whether to lay charges in death of 4 students The accident at the interior interior interior Faught said. "When the mail is The school bus was

ROBY, Texas (AP) - A grand jury will decide whether a 21-year-old Snyder man will be charged in the deadly collision Friday of the truck he was driving and a school bus taking basketball players to a tourna-

Fisher County Attorney Rudy Hamrick said after he and District Attorney Frank Ginzel heard the evidence they decided to present it to grand jurors because it is "quite a

serious matter. The truck driver, William Clarence Dixon, 21, has been convicted of 13 traffic violations since May 1975 - including seven convictions last year, according to Texas Department of

DALLAS (AP) - Private fi-

nancing will be used for re-

search into laboratory fertiliza-

tion of human eggs if approval

is given for the project by the

research committee of Baylor

Dr. L. Russell Malinak told

officials of the U.S. Department

of Health. Education and Wel-

fare at a public hearing here

Monday that the project will

have to be approved by a com-

Approval cannot be granted

until HEW issues recommenda-

tions from a national ethics

committee. A final decision on

the project, to be handled at

Houston, is expected in Febru-

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Air-

lines, a carrier that flirted with

bankruptcy two years ago, is

the latest suitor for the hand of

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tion and we're confident we can

come up with the money.

Eastern Chairman Frank Bor-

man said Monday in a dramat-

ic move that pits Eastern

against two other carriers that

Pan American World Airways

owns about 22 percent of Na-

tional's outstanding stock and

has agreed with National's

management to pay \$41 a share

Eastern. National's prime

competitor on the profitable

routes between the Northeast

want to buy NATIONAL.

for the rest.

"We have the process in mo-,

the bride: \$425 million.

College of Medicine.

Test tube baby study

Public Safety files

section of U.S. 180 and Farm Road 611, 11 miles west of Roby, killed four McCaulley High School students and injured 21 other persons. Several are still fighting for survival in area hospitals.

Department of Public Safety files show that Dixon was charged with being a habitual bad driver, and a hearing was set for Jan. 3, 1978.

However, an Abilene justice of the peace dismissed the complaint when the mailed court summons was returned marked undeliverable, said DPS spokesman Richard Faught.

"This is the normal procedure in most incidences,

Project needs approval

Malinak said the birth of the

Most of the about 20 persons

first Texas test tube baby may

who appeared at the public

hearing were opposed to federal

financing of research into test

Sharon Johns of Garland tes-

tified that she has tried for

three years to have a baby and

and Florida, offered \$50 a

share. Borman said much of

the money would be borrowed.

also wants to acquire National.

The Houston-based regional air-

line owns about 24 percent of

National's stock but hasn't

made a firm offer for the bal-

National Chairman L.B.

Maytag acknowledged receipt of

Eastern's offer, but said no

comment would be made until

the proposal is "fully studied

But in New Orleans, National

director Alton Ochsner said the

board would be receptive to

Eastern's offer. "I think the

If Eastern buys National,

Borman said the airline would

whole thing is great," he said.

and considered."

Texas International Airlines

tube births.

not received by the individual, the judge will dismiss it ' Witnesses to the accident told

farm road and rammed the bus broadside, splitting it in two. Besides the deaths, six persons were critically injured in the twisted wreckage, including Dixon. Three persons were still listed in critical condition early

today at an Abilene hospital. Kathy Wilkerson, 16, remained in very critical condition, while high school principal Doyle Bell and Darren Jeffrey. 14. were listed in critical condition. Miss Wilkerson's sister and Jeffrey's cousin were killed

in the crash

the girls' and boys' basketball teams from McCaulley, Texas, to Hermleigh, another West police the truck ran a stop sign Texas community about 40 and flashing red light on the miles away. McCaulley High School has been closed until Jan. 2 be-

> cause most of the 33 students in high school were involved in the crash. Services were held Sunday in nearby Sylvester for Lolita Perales, 17. Funerals were held Monday in McCaulley and Syl-

May Wilkerson and Michael Britt Jeffrey. "It's one of the things they don't teach you in college. You just don't know what to do when all of your students are hurt or killed." said a McCaulley school teacher who asked not to be identified.

vester for Bonnie Pippin, Rita

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J.L. KEEGAN, a single woman, and or husband, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of said named Defendant, the un-known heirs of said named Defendant, the legal representatives of unknown heirs of said named Defen-dant, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, and any and all persons, in-cluding adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and

upon the hereinafter described realroperty as Defendant You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 1st day of January, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the

Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's petition was filed
on the 16th day of November, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 21,159
The names of the parties in said

suit are: FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, INC. as Plaintiff, and J.L.
KEEGAN, a single woman, and or
husband, if living, otherwise, the
legal representatives of said named
Defendant, the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter de-scribed real property as Defendant The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to wit: Tres-pass To Try Title suit on the following described real property located in Pampa, Gray County, Texas to

Block No. One (1) of the TEN ACRE ADDITION to the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said ad-dition on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 17th day of November A.D. 1978.

November A.D. 1978.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 17th day of November A.D., 1978.
HELEN SPRINKEL, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Mary Clark Deputy Nov. 21, 28 Dec. 5, 12, 1978

tor-in-chief of Pocket Books.

The recent birth of a test tube baby in England gave her some hope. Mrs. Johns said. but added "I was shocked and angry when I discovered only privately funded research was being done in the United States

cult to adopt children because of the severe decline in the

the HEW officials.

and very little progress was The Dallas hearing is one of several to be held around the national for what HEW Secre tary Joseph Califano Jr. called

so far has been unable to because of a blocked Fallonian tube. Doctors have given her a 50 per cent chance of becoming Mrs. Johns, 30, said it is diffi-

much it hurts to lose a loved one, but I never had a chance to have a loved one," she told

a "national debate" on the test tube baby issue. Airline bids for competitor

> Pan Am Chairman William Seawell said the Eastern proposal "is obviously anti-competitive. There was no immediate

become the second-largest U.S.

carrier, with United Airlines re-

maining No. 1.

comment from Texas International Looking to expand Eastern's service, Borman said his proposal "will promote com-

petition, especially across the Atlantic. Any merger is subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Carter. Pan Am and Texas International already have begun the process of winning federal

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Oil industry sources said the

month cost the shah's treasury more than \$1 billion. Moslem religious leaders are fighting the shah because of his Westernization program, which they claim is eroding traditional Islamic values. Leftist political leaders have joined forces

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Many of the marchers on the

Public Notices

WM. C. ELLER ESTATE
Clara Justice, of Pampa, Texas,
individually and as attorney - in - fact
for all of the devisees under the Will of Wm. C. Eller, Deceased, will receive bids for the purchase of the following described real property situated in Carson County, Texas: All of the Northeast Quarter (NE-4) of Section 200, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey, SAVE and EX-CEPT, and Owners shall RESERVE all of the oil, gas, coal, asphalt, metals and other minerals in under or als and other minerals in, under or that may be produced from said premises, together with the right of ingress and egress to explore, pro-duce and develop the same; said premises subject to (1) current ag-ricultural lease; (2) oil and gas leases; and (3) easements and rights of way of record and in use affecting of - way of record and in use affecting said property. Land - owners' share of any growing crop goes with the land. Sale will be made by warranty deed, with marketable title. This land includes 160 acres of cropland and no acres of pasture. Bids may be mailed or delivered to Mrs. Clara Texas 97065 until 5:00 p.m. on the 6th day of January 1979. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Upon acceptance of bid, parties will enter into an earnest money contract

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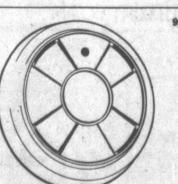
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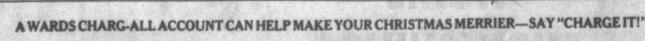
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