

JUST THREE MINUTES after her release from Tehran's Ghasr Prison, Masomeh Shadamany holds aloft a picture of exiled Shiite religious leader Ayatulla Ruhollah Khomaini, long time opponent of the shah. She was among 68 prisoners released Thursday under a decree of the shah. The 68 were greeted by a roar of welcome by more than 500 friends and relatives waiting outside the prison.

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contract, and an industry tract. spokesman says the terms are acceptable to the Carter admin-The tentative accord appar-

ently averts a strike by about 60,000 refinery workers. It is the first major union contract negotiated under President Car-About 3,000 of the workers are

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Oil strike averted;

However, nearly 3,500 oil and chemical workers, stayed off their jobs in Port Arthur despite a contract agreement between Gulf Oil Corp and the bargaining committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Port Arthur refinery complex. About 500 more OCAW members work at the nearby Atlantic -

Richfield polymers plant. The administration's Council Thursday calls for a 73-centon Wage and Price Stability per-hour wage boost - just over 8 percent - in its first said it will not comment on the contract until it has reviewed it year, and a 5 percent pay increase in the second year. thoroughly.

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However, Chuck Partridge, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. seem to be in compliance be-(Ohio) in Cleveland, said it was cause the wage provisions in

employees of Gulf's mammoth his understanding that the Gulf the tentative accord average contract offer had been apout to less than 7 percent over proved by the council as an industrywide pattern. The agreement announced

The wage proposal would

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the two years of the contract. But A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. admitted the increases in fringe

benefits apparently exceed fed-

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'We'll have to work that out." he said

eral guidelines.



The joke that the ten central Panhandle counties have an extra representative in the Texas Legislature gives 223rd District Judge Don Cain a lot of paternal pleasure

Gray and the other sparsely populated counties have two voices in the Legislature in Senator Bob Price and Representative Foster Whaley. That compares with 18 lawmakers chuckles when asked if the

watched his son sworn into office along with 181 other legislators

For the elder Cain it was a trip back home, since he came from Dallas to Pampa' to practice law shortly after he graduated from the University of Texas Law

School. Judge Cain describes David Cain politically as "a moderate' and only

## **Proposed local hospital lease 3 firms interested**

would welcome another

#### **By DAN LACKEY** Pampa News Staff Bring to three the number of

A lease purchase proposal has hospital corporations now already been received from officially competing for the Hospital Corporation of lease or lease-purchase of America and a tentative contract has been submitted by Highland and McLean General Hospitals. American Medical International.

Henry Herr, of Hospital HAI is a subsidiary of Affiliates International (HAI)in Insurance Co. of North America Nashville, Tenn., told the Gray and owns or manages 130 County Commissioners Court hospitals in the United States, this morning that HAI is including 39 in Texas. Herr said interested in conducting a that one third of HAI's hospitals survey of both county hospitals were owned and two thirds to develop a formal proposal for managed.

He told the court that several

commitment to management makes us more aware of local

need." Herr said. Herr said that HAI was chiefly interested in "quality assurance". He said that the corporation took detailed steps to balance quality with cost effectiveness. The corporation, he said, had a particular interest in rural areas, with hospitals in the 50 to 120 bed range.

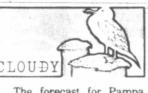
He said that the corporation negotiates contracts on a fixed Tee basis not on the basis of percentage of revenues. HAI

to management."Our probably be a lease operation with a commitment to build in the future, he added.

> J.R. McCracken, Precinct 3. Grandview, commented that the court was leaning toward leasing with an option to build-away from just leasing." Representatives from HAI have not yet visited the county hospitals.

In other businesss before press deadline, the court approved an increase in the tax contract with Pampa. The new contract is \$6400 per year up





today becoming colder tonight with a slight chance of snow flurries. The high today should reach the mid 50s with the low tonight in the mid teens. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph becoming gusty tonight

### Pampa gets new fire chief

The Pampa City chief Jan 22 when Dyer Commission meeting in executive session this morning hired Paul®R. Jones, assistant fire chief, to succeed Chief F.E. Dyer who

leaves effective service. Jones, a veteran of more than 23 years with the department, has served as driver, lieutenant and captian and was named Jones will become acting assistant chief in March 1973.

**Overheated** equipment causes fire

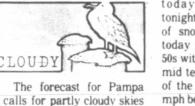
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department said the blaze.

was caused by an overheated



in highly urban Dallas alone But one of those 18 is the district judge's son, David, a former Pampan, who was re-elected last November for his second term as representative from Dallas County's District 33K

David Cain graduated from Pampa High in 1966. McMurry College in 1970. and the University of Texas Law School in 1973. He entered law practice in Dallas and in 1976 successfully ran for a turn as a legislator.

"But I don't tell him what to do and he doesn't tell me what to do." laughs Judge Cain. who returned Thursday from a trip to Austin, where on Tuesday he

son is a little too liberal to suit his father's taste. "David represents a much different kind of district than you find around here," he says seriously. "He's in a very urban area and he represents different people. A lot of minorities and a lot of workingmen in neighborhoods where the unions have some political clout.

Judge Cain describes himself as conservative. But, like many, adds that the usual political labels don't really apply.

"A lot depends on where you live, the people you represent, and the kinds of problems you have to solve." he savs

Judge Carl Kennedy told Herr that HAI should procede with the study and that the court

the court.

factors made HAI uniquely qualified to serve the needs of the county, chief of which was the corporation's commitment

would submit a proposal based on a study of community needs, Herr told the court. The HAI proposal would

from \$5800 in 1978. The increase is commensurate with the 10 percent increase in the city budget.

Jobless rate up slightly

By MICHAEL DOAN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nation's unemployment rate edged up from 5.8 percent to 5.9 percent last month as the number of persons holding jobs increased by a relatively small 104,000, the Labor Department said today.

However, the department said both black and white workers and adult men and women

scored strong gains for all of by the prospect of a business 1978, the third year of sharp exdownturn pansion in jobs.

Because of the emphasis on fighting inflation, the econo-December's employment growth was much slower than mists expect the jobless rate to that of previous months and rise later this year. They say was down sharply from Novemnew jobs must be created ber, when 510,000 new jobs steadily to keep the unemploywere created. ment rate from rising because

Some private economists say of the increase in the workingthe Carter administration's sucage population. cess in bringing down the In its year-end review, the unemployment rate is clouded Labor Department said the

number of persons with jobs increased by 3.3 million in 1978, with 2.1 million of the new jobs going to women.

The department said the only group with a worse job situation for 198 were teen-agers. About one out of every four unemployed persons was between ages 16 and 19.

The unemployment rates for most categories showed little change last month.

Firefighters responded to There is nothing really to a mid-morning alarm at 315 it," the spokesman said. West Foster after smoke was "The heater just got a little seen coming from the roof of too hot. You can't leave on for 15 or 16 hours without A spokesman for the fire them getting warm.

> No estimated was given on the damage to the structure.

### Appointment made to committee

Ruth Osborne, Gray Legislative Affairs County Democratic Committee of the Texas Chairman, was appointed Democratic County Wednesday to the Chairmen.

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**RHODESIA'S PRIME MINISTER** Ian Smith tells a white audience at Umtali, Rhodesia, that the nation has little hope of long term survival without acceptance of black rule and recognition from the free world. His statement evoked shouts of "Traitor!," and "Resign!," from the man above. Smith made the statement Thursday in opening round of his campaign to convince white Rhodesians to accept the guerrilia-opposed draft constitution, which provides for Rhodesia's first black-dominated government:

(AP Laserphoto)

# Pampa's reaction divided on China

### **By JOHN PRICE Pampa News Staff**

An informal poll of several Pampans Thursday revealed that about half are opposed to President Carter's recognition of China, while the other half either favor the move or have mixed feelings about it.

In an attempt to gauge local opinion on the China issue, 14 persons were approached in downtown Pampa and asked, "What is your reaction to U.S. recognition of China and abrogation of our defense treaty with Taiwan?"

"I don't think we should have broken relations with them (Taiwan)," said G.D. Minyard. "I'd he a little learn of China for a write. "I'm for it a labint

them, said Evon French. "The U.S. needs China for an ally, as strong as it's become."

"I think it's kind of scary that China's taking over like they are," Janice Snyder said. Recognition of China seems to fulfill a Biblical prophecy from the Book of Revelations, she added.

"I think the only reason the government recognized them is because they have something

we want," replied Linda Miller. "Those that don't have what we want, we do away with." A couple of people described recognition of China as a "sell-out" of Taiwan.

"I think they're kind of selling out our friends and playing hands with our enemies that are going to try to destroy us some day," Bob Bigham said. "They seem to have been selling out a lot of our friends lately.'

"I personally think it's a mistake to break relations with Taiwan," said John Gikas. "They've proven themselves as a friend over the vears.

"I know how important it is to have those strategic bases. I don't think the doves of the country will let us defend it if Red China ever invades it.

Gikas said there is no doubt that recognition has hurt the U.S. image abroad. "We're breaking a treaty and selling a friend down the river."

The U.S. and China reportedly established relations in large part to increase trade. Almost all the Pampans questioned mentioned trade and business in their answers.

"I think they're just doing it for business," Gikas said. "They could do business with China without selling out Taiwan.

"I hate to see them sever the relations because we have had good relations with Taiwan, but it looks like we're going to have better trade with China," said Vickie Moose

"I don't think they should have broken the eacy with raiwan, 'replied Jay Holmes, "A lot of businesses get their parts from Taiwan."

Local farmers contacted viewed recognition of China as possibly opening a new, vast market for American agricultural products.

David Hutto of the Farm Bureau said he hadn't discussed farm exports to China, but added "My personal reaction would be, it can't hurt."

"As far as trading and information, we're in a one-world situation," said Raymond Maddox, who farms and ranches south of Pampa. "We've got to learn how to trade with these people and get along with them. This (recognition) will help. We're got to create markets over there. But it's a slow process.'

Maddox said he attended an Amarillo Chamber of Commerce meeting in September, at which foreign trade and exports were discussed. The Chinese are reportedly interested in wheat, cotton, rice, corn and milo, he said.

"They'll probably want a lot of rice," Maddox elaborated. "They're interested in all the small grains

"China is one of the oldest countries in the world and they're experts at trade. It's a two-way street - we'll create new markets but we'll have to buy things too."





A THAI border patrolman and his dog stand guard at Nang Psar, Thailand, Thursday near the border with Cambodia. Thai authorities say they will do their utmost to prevent any of the fighting going on inside Cambodia from spilling over the border.

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

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## Double life

Every businessman leads a double life.

Whether he is a corporate executive or a proprietor, he exists on two levels – family-home and office-shop. Each has its separate stresses. Just as the businessman dares not mingle the contents of the cash register with private finances, so he must strive to avoid interference of one set of stresses with the other.

The obvious reason, of course, is to preserve his productivity. Thus when he turns the key to his place of work, he turns into a different man. No longer is he husband-father. Instead he becomes producermarketer. At home, the target is gentleness, restfulness. On the job, it is production.

Sure, that's expecting quite a bit of a single human body. To be frank, none lives up to it exactly. The aim here is to portray an ideal, to show the businessman as a type of craftsman. Did you ever enjoy watching a good carpenter or master printer? They work with a certain discipline. No different is the businessman; only, you can't see the discipline. The requirements upon him are not of the hands, but of the soul.

An ideal is like the North Star, something to navigate by, not to hit. To the extent that the entrepreneur or corporate executive measures up to the ideal, he is a businessman; to the extent that he falls short, he is less than that. Only one perfect carpenter ever lived. Printers — the royalty of tradesmen — can't even boast that.

So don't expect too much of the boss. He's as human as any other craftsman, and he packs a double load.

On the one hand, he bears all the normal and abnormal problems of home. On the other hand, he must meet the payroll, wrestle the machinery, maintain surveillance of the books, fend off the regulator, supply the raw materials, stir up the old morale, and persuade the Eskimos to buy his brand of refrigerators.

And if he fails?

That other company down the street muscles your company out of the marketplace, and you miss a paycheck.

Don't expect the business man - to the extent that he is a business man - to substitute for your father. He hired you for a man, not a boy. Paternalism has no place in business. It makes for weakness, whereas the commercial arena demands strength.

You can, however, copy a lesson from his book. The most he has to

### By WILLIAM BAKER

The Civil War had just begun. The nation's new president, Abraham Lincoln, had received the news of the bombardment of Fort Sumter with a great deal of trepidation. Now it was his turn to act. But what to do? How best to meet this challenge to the armed might of the United States of America? Shortly after the news of Fort Sumter reached Lincoln, he had closeted himself in conference with the venerable hero and chief of staff, General Winfield Scott. As usual, Scott had some answers.

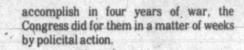
One of Scott's solutions particularly struck home with the new president. During the course of their meeting, General Scott had repeatedly emphasized the necessity of forming a naval blockade of all the Southern ports in order to isolate the fledgling Confederacy and cut off their foreign trade. And, while this would be an expensive maneuver involving hundreds of ships and thousands of men, it would be essential in weakening and curbing as quickly as possible the armies of the rebellion.

The reasoning behind this was very simple: besides being the oldest tactic in military history — tried, tested, and proven — it stood to reason that the fewer imports a nation (or city) receives from outside sources the worse off it becomes economically and, thus, militarily. Military experts had always realized that trade and commerce were the lifeblood of a nation and that the sooner it could be stopped the better it was for the opposing side. Such a blockade, Scott realized, would spell doom to the enemy.

So on April 19, 1861, Abraham Lincoln, along with General Winfield Scott, devised the blockade that would be put into effect as soon as possible. This plan, which later became known as the "anaconda plan," was to prove instrumental in crushing the life out of the vibrant Southern economy. In no time at all Admiral Porter of the Union navy had put the paper plan into effect. He would make the South writhe and groan until they would eventually have to sue for peace. In later years the Supreme Court declared the "anaconda plan" as the official beginning of the War Between the States.

As the Union ships were engaged in the vital task of squeezing the enemy dry, what were the president and the Congress doing back home? Why nothing other than devising elaborate and prohibitive tariff schedules in order to keep the "invasion" of "foreign" products out of the Union! Imports would surely destroy the Northern cause, they reasoned. What the North needed most of all was "protection." So while Union ships blockaded the South by

sea, the honorable Congress was doing the same thing to the North at home. What Southern sea captains could never once



History repeats itself.

**Blockade of the North** Barriers to trade rose higher than ever before in the attempt to "protect" the North. Confederate ships were therefore freed\_to prowl the lanes further out on the high seas since the boys in Washington were doing such an admirable job without them. They could now have more leisure to ferret out those few merchantmen who were officially allowed through the lines. They could also find more of those who simply chose to bear the risks of smuggling goods into Yankee ports and hamlets. In this respect Confederate vessels actually found themselves as enforcers of the congressional mandate of restricted trade. Confederate raiders made no distinction between "legal" or "illegal" trade.

What is often neglected in the history of the Civil War is not the "blockade runners" of the South who have received plenty of plaudits for their daring exploits, but the "blockade runners" of the North who had their work cut out for them by attempting to slip the blockade of the Northern coast by Northern ships and customs agents that their own Congress had imposed upon the country at the very beginning of the war.

Apparently the logic of the situation never once dawned upon the president or the Congress that acted so hastily to put his economic plans into effect. If the North was "protecting" Union industry from the evil effects of international trade by congressional action, wasn't it doing the same by anchoring warships off Southern ports for better than three thousand miles? The story of Haman, who unknowingly built his own gallows, could not have been more ironic!

And when the tariff blockade seemed to be developing leaks. Congress merely tightened the garrote a bit tighter around the North's windpipe, thus choking off needed manpower and supplies which Europe had to offer. All the while this little tragi - comic charade was going on, there were actually Union leaders who felt that more warships were needed to blockade the South in order to catch the blockade runners who were slipping through the net.

What the Congress should have done in order to be consistent with their own untenable economic doctrines would have been to recall every Union ship, scrap the blockade, and let the South kill itself from the "invasion" of "foreign" goods which would surely "glut" the domestic market, thus "flooding" the Southern economy with products which would destroy business and bring the war to a hasty conclusion!

Fortunately for the North, the Union navy was more efficient in destroying the Southern trade than the Congress was in choking off Union supplies. But try as they might, the politicians in the capital could not outshine the navy on the high seas. It is true that the solons inflicted incalculable damage upon the Northern market during the course of the war. But the few Northern ships that were assigned to blockade the so desperately needed to terminate the war.-

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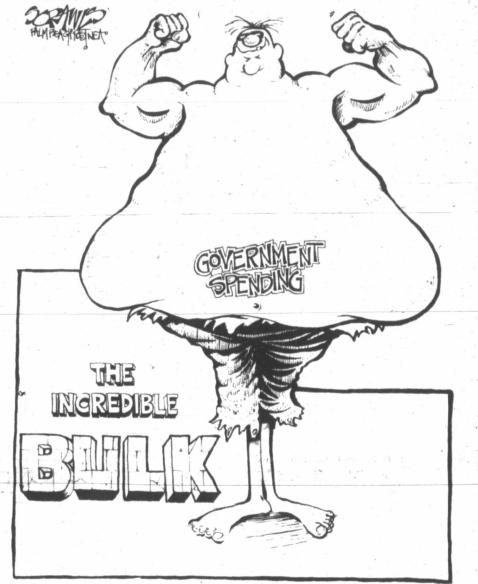
War on Trade Most historians dwell at great length upon the comparative advantages of the North over the South during the Civil War. That which usually receives the greatest emphasis is the higher productivity and resources of the North. And while all this is true, it fails to consider the resources and productivity that could have been available had free trade been allowed. In effect it is not so much the pounding that the South gave the North during the war, but rather the pounding which Congress gave the North, by depriving itself of the benefits of free trade, that deserves more attention.

Today warships continue to prowl the coastlines and to play the lanes of commerce in order to "shield" the nation from the "invasion" of Australian beef, Japanese steel, and so forth. Even in this modern age the old trade - is - war doctrine continues to guide national policy. The United States continues to look at "foreign" goods as a calamity to be avoided at all costs. Recent broadsides against the market prove that the spirit of tyranny and war still lives in the hearts and the minds of the "planners" and policy makers. These bombasts seem to come ever closer to the waterline of the market and its functions. Yet, in spite of all, the market continues to operate - if at a much reduced level of efficiency.

This attempt to bring the economics of warfare to the market has resulted in untold misery for all of mankind who stand to benefit from the cosmopolitanism of the freemarket. This perpetual assault on trade and the well - being it brings has offered, instead of a vast cornucopia of wealth, the specter of the pale horse and the pale rider of war and man - made famine. The doctrine of "protectionism" has never resulted in anything other than planned chaos. Nor is this a doctrine that has sprung up full grown from the ashes and motivations of the War Between the States. As far back as the days of the Greek Herodotus in the fifth century B.C. we are told that it was against the law for anything that was of Athenian origin to be brought into a certain Greek temple. Only "native" pottery would do. "Protectionists" were alive and well in his day too.

It is no different in our day. We still hear arguments about the "evils" of "foreign" products, arguments which were exploded by economists generations ago. We still hear preached as official ideology the tragedies and horrors of allowing the market to "flood" us with a "glut of "cheap" goods which the international (foreign) market has to offer. We see farmers blocking roads on the Mexican border, attacking trucks as policemen stand by and sympathetically witness the

carnage. We see organizations of such men who call themselves "soldiers" (in the true spirit of warfare) pleading for "sympathy and understanding" from their fellow citizens. We hear the neat little cliches that are intended to take the place



offer is opportunity, often disguised as drudgery, and that's all - to the extent he is a business type - that he ever sought for himself.

The businessman by type is a fun guy. He may laugh and joke or may not. But one thing for certain, he enjoys making things that other people like to use and trading them directly or through an astonishing complex maze of indirection for what he would like to use.

To the businessman, business is a way of life. Same as farming to a farmer, he likes to see his plants grow. At a certain level of success, he could quit and eat for the rest of his life off his coupons. But to him, that wouldn't be living. The creases from his harness don't feel right unless he pulls that double load. Unusual bird, his strange urge translates into jobs for others, opportunity and consumer goods. Who would argue with those?

### Inflation roots to results

Last April after President Carter officially launched his administration's assault against inflation, columnist George Will had this waspish observation: "The moral equivalent of war on inflation has begun. No prisoners will be taken. Unfortunately, the first person wounded was the commander - in - chief, who shot himself in the foot with a declaration that it is a 'myth' that government can stop inflation."

Since then, the anti - inflation drive has squeaked, sputtered and creaked like a tank in desperate need of repair. Prices have climbed. The last consumer price index registered 196.7. That's statistics = English for, "If it cost you \$100 in 1967, it costs \$196.70 now."

As prices have climbed, public morale has nosedived. Gallup some weeks ago reported half of the public expected inflation to get worse over the next year. More revealing, over 40 per cent of those polled felt that inflation would grow worse over the next five years.

The poor results so far in curbing a voracious inflationary trend is laid principally to disagreement over what to do. And that in turn is laid to disagreement, or confusion, over what causes inflation —

don't know where it comes from, how can you fight it?

The President's remark that it's a "myth" that government can stop inflation may well return to haunt him as the consumer price index climbs toward 200. The President's point could have been to say to labor and management — "Look fellows, we can't do it all by ourselves; you've got to keep those wages and prices down." But the statement was emphatic enough to hint administration confusion about the roots of inflation.

there's no such confusion in the minds of an impressive number of economists in this country. One of the best known economists. Milton Friedman, says pointblank, "government and government alone is the source of inflation."

The University of Chicago's Yale Brozen, recalling fairly stable prices during the late 1950s and early 1960s, explains, "We had a fairly responsible monetary and fiscal policy in those days." When that changed, he added, and prices went up, "the inflation was caused by governmental action, not by private action." Says Brozen: "Prices are simply the thermometr of inflation. They are no more the cause of inflation than a high thermometer reading is the cause of discomfort in a hot room."

That gets us back to government. Opinion is strong that inflation starts with too much money. Prices rise whenever the quantity of money is increased rapidly by government in relation to real output — the classic "too much money chasing too few goods."

The government overexercises the printing presses to relieve real or perceived strains in the financial markets — which may slow up the economy — and to finance federal deficits (now running at around \$1 billion a week.) Historically, the U.S. output of goods and services has risen 3 or 4 per cent annually. If the money supply expands at the same rate, there's no problem. But between 1971 and 1976, while the output of goods and services rose by 18 per cent, the money supply was growing by 78 per cent. We all know what happened to prices. They soared!

Because money supply is felt to be inflation's root cause does not mean unreasonable wage and price increases and arceveme rarticularly as wages and compensation go up, pressure builds on prices. This annual unit labor costs of production has shot up nearly 9 per cent. The lagging rate of growth in productivity — output per worker — means these increased outlays cannot be offset simply by selling a greater volume of goods and services at the same old price. But such factors interplay with the money process, making their impact felt because of the money bulge.

As for results of inflation, consider these facts:

The average cost of medical care has jumped more than 30 per cent in three years.

The median price of a new home increased 144 per cent and average monthly housing expenses nearly 200 per cent between 1965 and last year.

A year at a private college costing \$1500 in 1960 now costs nearly \$5000

In six years, the price of food cooked at home has gone up more than 50 per cent. Isn't it time to start shooting at the real enemy? Northern coast simply could not inflict the kind of damage to Union - bound shipping that their more numerous colleagues assigned to block the Southern coast could inflict upon the South. As a result, the North floundered along without the full benefits of trade with a Europe that was more than willing to provide the materials

of ideas and intelligent thought. We hear the martial strains of propaganda telling us to "rally around the flag." After all, it is "Our America."

The tones and pleas of the petty provincialists of trade restriction have not changed one bit over the eleven decades since the Civil War. Neither have the effects of their policies which continue to be a blight upon men and an assault on intelligence wherever and whenever such doctrines are implemented. The war on the market — and thus civilization — goes on. Native pottery only, please.

### Worms

Old McDonald had a can Of wiggly, wiggly worms... With a wiggle - wiggle here And a wiggle - wiggle there Here wiggle, there wiggle, Everywhere wiggle - wiggle. Old McDonald had a can Of wiggly, wiggly worms.

The McDonald in this instance is not the farmer but the Big Mac Attack man. And the worms are rumors that have been circulating around the nation, causing all kinds of problems for the big hamburger chain.

One of the rumors is that McDonald's uses red worm meat in its hamburgers.

The rumor is stamped out in one part of the nation and is surfaces somewhere else. So far, the worm rumor has been strongest in Ohio, Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga.

But it has been in this area as well, although the manager of a local McDonald's tells us that he can't see any effect the rumor has had on sales.

Up in Ohio, business has been off from 10 to 20 percent, according to a McDonald vice president. "The awareness of the worm

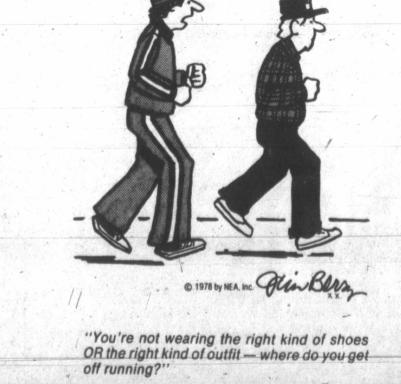
President Larry Weissman. "People come into a McDonald's and they want to know whether there are worms in our hamburgers."

He said he couldn't emphasize it enough: "There are no worms in our hamburgers," He said it is preposterous. "It doesn't make sense, even from a financial standpoint. Red worms cost between \$5 and \$8 a pound. Hamburger meat costs just over a dollar a pound. You'd have to be nuts to put worms in your hamburgers. You just couldn't afford it."

This hasn't been the best year for McDonald's as far as rumors are concerned. In October, the company had to deny a rumor that Ray Kroc, McDonald's chairman and founder, was a devil worshiper who contributed a portion of his profits to the Church of Satan. That rumor, too, was false — but customers in some Bible - Belt areas had begun to boycott McDonald's because of it, and the corporation had to take steps to knock it down.

A rumor flies faster than the speed of sound, faster than a bullet, faster than Superman. And it can turn into a can of worms the best kind of meat.

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COMMENTARY Problem city, U.S.A.

### by don graff.

Let's talk about Cleveland. Wait. Don't switch to another channel or leave the room, vet.

There are truths to be drawn and possibly lessons to be learned from the plight of a city, which its mayor sees in terms of a "natural disaster." Cleveland's financial chaos and political bankruptcy are certainly disastrous. But an objective observer might be pardoned for seeing years of poor leadership coming to this result as the most natural aspect of the

situation. Possibly the most favorable thing that can be said of the city's present leadership is that it inherited most of the makings of the disaster — although it appears perfectly capable of having brought about something, of the sort all by itself had it been given the opportunity.

Cleveland's basic problem, which has been much advertised and which it shares in varying degrees of disaster with a number of other cities in its industrial Northeast - Midwest neighborhood, is that here a series in the state of the series of the series of the transition. The 19th century heavy industries that made it wealthy and

populous are in decline and have not found replacements in the service and technological enterprises that could give it a new economic base.

Population is also declining, professionals and skilled workers having departed for the suburbs and exurbs. The exodus has left the city proper to the semiskilled and poor and the city government with shrinking revenues to meet fixed or rising service costs.

This, very briefly, is the Cleveland problem, but it is not the full Cleveland story. That deals not only with an aging industrial city but with a expanded metropolitan area of which it is the core.

The Cleveland Standard Consolidated Statistical Area, according to rankings based on 1975 figures, is the ninth largest in the nation with a population of some three million. While the city of Cleveland, which now contains less than a quarter of the metropolitan population, has been in decline the metropolitan area has not. It may not be one of the nation's explosive growth areas, but it has been holding its own.

It is not an economically depressed area. According to a survey of the economic health of metropolitan areas in Across the Board, magazine of the Conference Board, metropolitan Cleveland is actually one of the brighter spots in the nation in several respects. Its unemployment rate has been below the national average and its wage rates have been running 10 percent or more above the national average.

There is also cultural Cleveland to consider — the orchestra, art museum, the cluster of universities and other institutions that contribute to a quality of life few other urban complexes can match. Viewed in a metropolitan context, Cleveland is more favored than troubled.

Much the same might be said of similar problem cities — St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco.

This is not to say that the problems do not exist, that they are not aggravated by inadequate leadership, that they do not require attention. It is to suggest that a good part of the solution may lie closer to hand than the state capitals and Washington: In the going metropolitan areas that surround the flagging core cities.

And it is to make the point that in talking about the problems of the cities, it helps to view them not in isolation but in the larger context in which they exist. A little perspective never hurt the solution of any problem.

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## **Controversial meeting place 'was closed**

### By ROB WOOD

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**Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - A Fort Zorth restaurant was closed last summer and could not have been the meeting place where a professional golfer alleges he was offered "good money" to impersonate a police officer to millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

Harold Sexton. the golfer. testified for the defense this week the offer was made last summer at Sambo's Restaurant on

East Lancaster in Fort Worth by FBI informant and key prosecution witness David McCrory. The manager of the restaurant, Keith Kantor, will testify today in Davis' murder conspiracy trial that fire heavily damaged the restaurant in May and the establishment did not reopen until September. sources said

The Dallas Times Herald, in today's editions, quoted Kantor's wife as saying Kantor was in Houston "for the Davis

trial." The Associated Press confirmed reports Kantor will testify today.

Sexton, 47, who said he supports himself by golf course wagering. golf instruction and unemployment benefits, said he was visiting in Fort Worth last July or August when he ran into McCrory in the Sambo's restaurant

"He (McCrory) said, 'If you'd like to make some good money, we need somebody to call Cullen and impersonate a

police officer,"' Sexton testified. He said he declined the offer.

Davis testified earlier he had received a telephone call from someone who identified himself as an FBI agent. Davis said the "agent" told him to play along with McCrory in an extortion scheme.

That phone call lies at the core of the defense theory that Davis was framed by his estranged wife Priscilla, McCrory and others. Davis contends the

Youth council to study

alleged phone call explains the incriminating tape-record conversations with McCrory. The recordings are at the core of the state's case against Davis. Testimony countering Sexton's claim would come as Davis' trial here ends its 10th week of testimony and nears a conclusion. Yesterday, lawyers on both sides, along with Trial Judge Wallace Moore, agreed the case could go to the jury

The last rebuttal witnesses

posing attorneys clash outside the courtroom Thursday brought the lawyers back into the court and said, "I'm going to land this monster if I have to blow out every tire in the courtroom

were expected to testify today.

Moore, after overhearing op-

The former combat fighter pilot said he has done little more than referee shouting matches between attorneys and "This is not supposed to be a contact sport.

Moore's timetable called for eight hours of final arguments on Monday before the jury of seven men and five women would begin deliberations that night Lead defense attorney Rich-

ard "Racehorse" Haynes left one door open before calling his final two rebuttal witnesses. Haynes said an attempt was

being made to find Bill Davis, the younger brother of Cullen and considered by the defense, as a prime witness.

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## Ceremonial count done

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas legislators rechecked totals of the Nov. 7 vote for governor and lieutenant governor Thursday and then took off for their first long weekend of .the 66th Legislature.

The Senate will return at 11 a.m. Monday and the House at 2:30 p.m. Texas lawmakers performed the largely ceremonial task Thursday of officially counting the general election returns for governor and lieutenant governor. Other statewide races, including the U.S. Senate race, were canvassed Nov. 24.

After the election, results in the governor and lieutenant governor's races from the 254 counties were sent to Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who turned them over to Speaker Bill Clayton. Then by decree of the state constitution. a 10member canvassing committee from the House and Senate worked with a staff of professional tellers to get the official totals.

The announced official result showed that **Republican Bill Clements** beat former Attorney General John Hill, Democrat, by 16,909 votes. Clements got 1,183,828 votes: Hill 1,166,919; Mario Compean, Raza Unida Party 14.213: Sara Johnston, Socialist Workers Party 4,624; and 115 for "other" candidates

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby won Re-election with 1,434,613 votes to 76,642 for Republican Gaylord Marshall, 14.855 for Socialist Workers candidate Andrea Doorack and 182 for others. The House had been

expected to make its decision in the election contest filed by Kae Thomas Patrick, a Republican who lost by 738 votes to Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio. House members. however, voted to wait until Monday afternoon to hear final arguments from both sides and then vote either to seat Cartwright or call for

another election. Clayton said that because Cartwright has several years seniority, the contest must be decided before the speaker can make his committee appointments. which are based partly on seniority

A select House committee that heard Patrick's challenge recommended Wednesday night that Cartwhight be seated as the legally elected winner.

Patrick's lawyers based the challenge largely on a 1973 law that changed the district boundaries. The committee said in its

report to the House that "the legislature has full power to re-apportion the state for representative districts at any time".

By SOLL SUSSMAN his staff to look at methods **Associated Press Writer** used at training schools in oth-AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The er states, including fences, but director of the Texas Youth it may be necessary to draw the line before adopting strin-Council says he isn't sure if more students are running gent measures. "I'd like to be able to take

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a sentence being assessed," he

said. "More staff involvement

The staff's report will be sub-

A recent survey of 10 states

mitted to the board for its con-

sideration when complete.

may be the only way.'

away from the council's training schools or if reports of runaways are getting more accurate.

But in either case, Ron Jackson wants the upward trend to stop

"We have to show that we're able to take care of them (the students)," he told the council's board of directors Thursday. "We're going to be looking at the whole problem of security." Until 1973 youth council institutions were often the only alternative for problem youths. Jackson siad.

"Today we're receiving a child that is much more difficult ... We're getting a concentrated type of child," he said. "And we're still running wide open campuses just like we were in '73.' Jackson said he is directing

**Company** appoints

G. Ed Terrell, a 1941 graduate University. Terrell started his of Pampa High School and a telephone career in 1954 in Dallas. He later held public member of the Harvester football and basketball teams, relations positions in the company's headquarters in St. has been named vice president -Louis before transferring to public relations for AT&T in New York in 1960. Southwestern Bell in Oklahoma. Terrell who lives in Oklahoma

In 1961 Terrell returned to St. Louis and moved to Oklahoma City, directs the company's City in 1968. community relations, public relations and advertising

Terrell and his wife, the activities in Oklahoma former Billie Howard of Amarillo, have two children. A graduate of Oklahoma State

found the only state that had less security than Texas at state schools was Minnesota, the director said. The increasingly urban

Monday.

character of Texas' population has helped change the training schools' population, said Steve Parrino, the council's information director.

New legal requirements since 1973 and increased alternatives offered locally and by state agencies have also contributed. The youth council is the

It runs training schools at Brownwood, Gainesville, Giddings and Crockett as well as facilities at Corsicana and

The Gatesville school is being closed

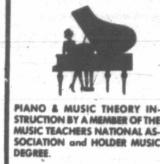
More than 700 persons were jailed in 1964 after "free speech" demonstrations at the



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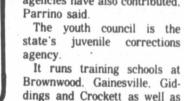




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PIANO INSTRUCTION by Debra Lombardozzi

school security troubles



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## THE QUIZ

## worldscope

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- (10 points for each question answered correctly) 1 Because of a new law which took effect January 1, private corporations may not force workers to retire before age .. ?..
- 2 The House Assassinations Committee concluded that President .. ?.. "was probably assassinated as the result of a conspiracy" in 1963.

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- 3 The government of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit declared martial law in parts of (CHOOSE ONE: Syria, Turkey), in an effort to control anti-government rioting.
- 4 The future leadership of the North African country of .. ? .. remained uncertain, following the death of President Houari Boumedienne.

b-Tunisia c-Algeria a-Libya

5 Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, longtime ruler of ...?.., recently asked a leader of the opposition to form a new government after violent protests brought oil production in that country to a halt.

### newsname

person in the news) (10 points if you can identify this

After serving as president of the United Auto Workers, I now repr the United States in the People's Republic of China. I am considered the leading candidate to become our country's first ambassador to China in March. Who am I?

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### matchwo

(4 points for each correct match)

1-conspiracy	a-pollute, corrup
2-contingency	b-reflect, conside
3-contemplate	c-plot, scheme
4-contaminate	d-possibility, cha
5-coordinate /	e-organize, arran
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## newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly) Peking citizens paused to read wall posters, as the United States officially recognized the People's Republic of China and ended its ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. Only .. ?.. out of more than 150 nations in the world continue to recognize Taiwan.

### a-10 b-22

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Bryan Trottier of the (CHOOSE ONE: Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Islanders) broke a team record recently, when he scored points in 14 consecutive hockey games.

2 Woody Hayes, who led .. ?.. to a 198-57-9 record in 28 years as head football coach, was fired after hitting an opposing player in the Gator oown

C-Milcingue **b-Ohio State** a-Purdue 3 Among active college coaches, only Alabama's (CHOOSE

ONE: Bear Bryant, Dan Devine) has won more games than Hayes.

4 In 1978 Nancy Lopez became the first woman in her sport to earn more than \$200,000 in a single year. Lopez' sport is .. ?.. c-figure skating b-golf a-tennis

5 On the last day of 1978, Darrel McHargue set a new world record for earnings by a jockey in a single year, breaking the record (CHOOSE ONE: Willie Shoemaker, Steve Cauthen) set in 1977.

### roundtable Family discussion (no score)

What restrictions, if any, should be placed on tobacco smoking in public places, such as restaurants?

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## **Deaths and funerals**

**GLADYS MEADOWS SMITH** WHEELER- Graveside services for Gladys Meadows Smith, 32, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wheeler Cemetery. Rev. Jerry Hogan of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Mrs. Smith died Nov. 20 in Jonestown, Guyana. She was born Jan. 11, 1946 in Amarillo and was married to

David E.V. Smith March 27, 1964 in Denver, Colo, She lived in Denver until

March 1973 and joined the Peoples Temple in San Francisco in 1975. She and her children moved to Jonestown in September 1977.

Survivors include her father, Melvin Meadows of Wheeler: two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Scott of Shamrock and Mrs. Betty Skidmore of Elk City, Okla.; four step-sisters, Mrs. Mary Hensley of Kansas City, Miss., Mrs. Gloria Gable of Shamrock, Mrs Ruth Cotter and Judy Wilson, both of Billings, Mont .; two brothers, Bobby Meadows of Lubbock and Buford Meadows of Wheeler, two step-brothers, Johnny Wilson of Wheeler and Jimmy Wilson of Billings, Mont.

### **LEONARD MAHAN**

BORGER-Services for Leonard Mahan, 72, of Stinnet are pending with Minton Mortuary.

He had been a resident of Stinnet for the past 20 years and was retired from Phillps Petroleum.

Born Sept. 28, 1906, in Paris, he was a member of the IOOF Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Christell of the home; a son, Wayne of Stinnett; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Stuckner of Habor City, Calif. and Mrs. Nelda Barker of Stinnett; two brothers, Clyde of Paris and Bailey of Bonhan; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Francis of Amarillo, Mrs. Myrle Whatley of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. Athelle Coston of Kirtland, N.M.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LEATRICE L. WINTON DOSS VACCAVILLE, Calif. -Services will be held Monday 10:30 in McCune Gardens Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Leatrice L. Winton Doss, 51. Mrs. Doss died at 7:50 p.m.

born Aug 27th, 1927 and moved with her parents to California in 1942, and was married to Edward Doss in 1948, in Calif. Survivors include her husband, three sons and two daughters; her mother, Mrs. Aline Winton Kestel of Downey, California; one sister, Mrs. Ravenel Hendrix of Napa, California: one brother, Donald

### **BECKY BROOKS**

H. Winton of Costa Rico; Mrs.

Doss is a niece of Mrs. L. A.

Barns of 1211 North Russell

St., Pampa.

Funeral services for Becky Mae Paulson Brooks, 22, was held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Victoria. She died Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, in Victoria. She had attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1975. She married Vodie Brooks on May 29, 1975. They had one son, Nicholaus

Rvan Brooks, born on April 26, 1978. Survivors include her

husband, Vodie of the home; one son, Nickolaus; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Paulson of Pampa; three brothers, Ronnie Paulson of Las Vegas, Nev., David Paulson of Pampa and Howard Paulson; and two sisters; Audrey Stone of Carlsbad N. Mex. and Kathy Phillips of Pampa.

### **B.F. ADDINGTON**

Services for B.F. "Frank" Addington were held Monday at Champion's Funeral Home in Sheridan, Wyo.

Mr. Addington was born Jan. 11, 1894, in Sequoia District, Indian Territory and was the son of Mary Elizabeth Marsh and John Henry Addington. He married the former Effie

Dudley, on May 27, 1911, in Stigler, Okla., and was a 50-year merchant in Pampa, associated with his son Robert, in a western store. He moved to Sheridan seven years ago.

He was a member off the First Christian Church in Muskogee, Okla

His wife preceded him in death in 1964 and his son Robert Eugene, in July 1977. Survivors include a daughter. Ophelia "Felix" Smith of Amarillo; three sisters, Maudie Lancaster of Visalia, Calif. Beatrice Payne and Dollie Wiles, both of Bakersfield

record **HIGHLAND GENERAL** HOSPITAL **Thursday Admissions** Catherine L. Davis, 2128 N.

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#### **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Melford Hanks, 1230 E. Browninv, a boy at 2:57 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, 2128 N. Sumner, a boy at 10:26 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

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## Weather

### **Texas forecasts**

**By The Associated Press** 

Dense fog reduced visibility in the Texas Panhandle to near zero early today and fog cut visibility in a vast area of South Texas.

Forecasts called for improving weather as the fog burned away during the morning. Skies were to be partly cloudy and temperatures were to be warmer. Highs were expected to reach into the 50s and 60s statewide.

In the Panhandle the dense fog combined with slick streets to make driving extremely hazardous. The Texas Department of Public Safety said the worst driving area appeared to be on Interstate 40 between three miles west of Groom and eight miles west of McLean.

Fog reduced visibility to near zero at Amarillo and to less than one-half mile at Childress and Cotulla. Fog was also reported at Del Rio, Texarkana and McAllen

Elsewhere skies remained clear to partly cloudy. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Extremes ranged from 25 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 47 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Some early morning readings included 28 at Amarillo, 33 at Wichita Falls, 25 at Texarkana, 32 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 31 at Austin, 35 at Lufkin, 36 at Houston. 38 at Corpus Christi, 40 at Del Rio, 35 at San Angelo and El Paso and 38 at Lubbock.

### National

### **By The Associated Press**

Rain and unseasonably warm temperatures triggered minor flooding in Idaho and avalanches in Utah, while thousands were still without power today in Portland, Ore. despite warming temperatures.

The temperature was 42 degrees in Salt Lake City early today, as an unusual January thaw continued.

Heavy rain Thursday plummeted walls of snow onto roads in the canvons east of Salt Lake

To the south of Salt Lake City. 10 snowslides were reported in American Fork Canyon, including one 200 feet long and 20 feet deep.

Officials said 35-degree temperatures were recorded Thursday at the 9,500 foot level, melting the mountain snow surface

Soviets would veto resolution

China is pushing a resolution to have the U.N. Security Council take action against Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia, but the Soviet Union is certain to veto it. The resolution was introduced Thursday by Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu after the former Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, condemned Vietnam and asked for action against Hanoi. The prince conceded to reporters afterward: "We shall not have a satisfactory resolu-

tion because of the opposition

of the Soviet Union and Czech-

Vietnamese army and Cambodian rebels sponsored by Hanoi

The Chinese resolution condemns Vietnam for "armed invasion and aggression" against Cambodia, calls for it to cease fire and withdraw and urges all governments and U.N. agencies to halt aid to Vietnam.

It declares that if Vietnam continues fighting and refuses to withdraw, the Council "will convene again to consider the adoption of effective measures" against it.

Sihanouk spoke for the Communist Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot, which fled

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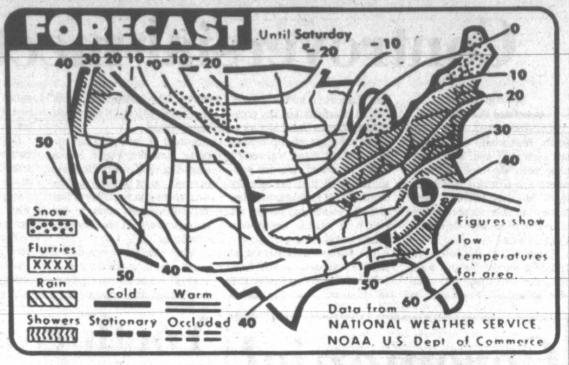
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### Extended

### By The Associated Press Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas: Clearing and cold Sunday. Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday. Clearing and a little warmer Tuesday. Lowest temperatures in the 20s Sunday warming to the upper 20s northwest to the lower 40s southeast Monday and Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s Sunday warming to the lower 40s northwest to the upper 50s southeast by Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs in the 30s north to the 50s south on Sunday warming into the 40s north and the 60s south by Tuesday. Lows 20s north to 30s south except teens in the Panhandle on Sunday

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Jeremy Annis, White Deer Calif.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. **GROOM HOSPITAL** 

**Cambodia hit hard** 

By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer** BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Vietnamese forces were reported hammering the last three major areas of resistance in northwestern Cambodia today as almost 400 defeated troops or suspected ex-officials fled the fighting into Thailand for transit to China

Informed sources said Siem Reap. Battambang and Sisophon were either under attack or had fallen. Thai intelligence sources said earlier that Sisophon had been taken and that Vietnamese tanks were in pursuit on a 31-mile stretch of Highway 6 to the Thai border.

### About people

The Bonnevillas will play at the Moose Lodge Saturday night. Members and guests. (Adv.)

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Free Family Bible Watch channel 4. 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Mail research answer to Box 2438. (Adv.)

Paul B Bras ell was appointed to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell of Pampa are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby girl named Shannon Brooke born Dec. 2,

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Youth Center. Phil Nolan of Borger will be calling. Visitors welcome.

crossed at three points along the length of the frontier -145navy men of the toppled regime in the southeast, 180 persons in Surin province in the north and 45 near the key border crossing point at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles east of Bangkok. he saw many dead Chinese dur-

ing his escape. Up to 20,000 Chinese advisers had been inside Cambodia and there is growing evidence that a number might still be trapped in the country. Despite the continued fighting, observers predicted all of Cambodia will be in the hands of the Vietnamese and their

One soldier who escaped said

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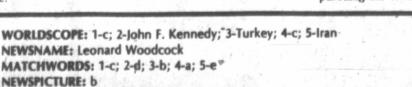
Cambodian allies before the

end of the week. The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia Christmas Day, installed a new Cambodian Communist government in Phnom Penh on Sunday and rolled into the northwestern area around Poipet in force on Thursday.

About 20 Vietnamese tanks and an unknown number of troops of the new Cambodian government were sighted earlier south of Poipet, the main border crossing point, and the Thai government sent troop reinforcements to the area in case the fighting spilled over

morning **Bill would** the border and to prevent defeated troops from entering give death STUCK MARKET The following grain price quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.07 bu AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, has 3.65 cwt 4.25 cwt 5.87 bu Milo introduced a bill making it a The foll ng quotations show the range these securities could have capital offense to kill elected within which these securitie been traded at the time of F.D.S.H. Ky. Cent. Life Ky. Cent. Life 29% 29% Southland Financial 15 15% So. West Life 19% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 29% Cabot. Celanese officials, school teachers or state university professors while they are doing their jobs. The state's capital murder law does not apply to such kill-22% 33% 40% 54% ings but does provide the death penalty when firemen, peace Celanése Cities Service DIA 20 38% 48% 31% 29% 29% Getty Kerr-McGee

officers or prison guards are killed in line of duty. Salinas said Thursday his chief concern was "district attorneys and judges who are pursuing the criminal element



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oslovakia. The Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief ally, failed in an attempt to delay the council debate until arrival of representatives of George Estlack, Clarendon the new Cambodian Communist government installed in Phnom Penh Sunday after the speedy

ing the council its complaint of Vietnamese aggression on New Year's Day. The Communist regime had kept the prince under house arrest for three years but released him to argue its case at the U.N. Pampan on

**Dean's List** SEARCY, Ark. - Karl Collier. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier. 717 Bradley Dr., Pampa, was among the 529 students at Harding College named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar. To achieve recognition on the

Dean's List, a student must «A car driven by Raymond carry at least 12 semester hours Diaz of 609 N. Summerville St. of credit, have no grade below a was in collision with an auto "C" and have no incomplete driven by Glenda Budd at the hours. Upperclassmen must intersection of Christine and have at least a 3.50 average on Penn streets. Diaz was cited for failure to yield the right of way. the 4.0 scale and freshmen must post a minimum 3.25 average. A car driven by Jerry Barnett Collier is a junior majoring in of 709 Lowry St. was in collision Biblical languages. with an auto driven by Heidi

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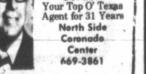
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DEAR ABBY: I've got mother-in-law trouble - but not the kind you usually hear about.

I'm 31 and my mother-in-law is 44, and a real swinging divorcee. She's the kissy type, always kissing me hello and goodbye, even when I'm only going into the next room.

If I sit down, Laura (that's her name) is on my lap in two seconds. She's always wanting me to dance with her, and when she cuddles up, her instincts are anything by maternal.

My wife doesn't even notice, and she thinks it's great that her mother likes me so much. Abby, it's gotten so I dread being left alone with Laura. How can I chill her without making an issue of it?

KEN IN TORONTO

DEAR KEN: First, start calling her "Mother" instead of Laura. Then tell her you don't feel like dancing, and she's too heavy to hold on your lap. If she's still in your hair, you must be doing something wrong. I've yet to meet a 31-yearold man who couldn't run faster than his mother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: When a kid goes wrong, would you say it was due to his environment or heredity? D.J. IN CAMDEN, N.J.

#### DEAR D.J.: It's a toss-up. But one thing is certain. His parents will get blamed for both.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am, a man of 62, and an attorney at that. (If you use my name or town, I'll sue you!)

I've been single for several years, and until four months ago I never met a woman I wanted to marry. This doll who has me talking to myself is 55, widowed, and has a married son who is 29.

When I proposed to her she acted thrilled, said she loved me and wanted to marry me, but said I would have to ask her son for her hand in marriage!

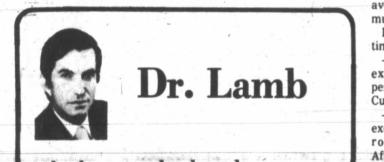
I've met her son and like him very much and think he likes me, too. But how does a 62-year-old man ask a 29-year-old kid for his mother's hand in marriage?



DEAR SPEECHLESS: At 29, he's a man - not a kid. And you have three options: Write him a letter, call him on the phone or ask him in person.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT": As a rule, people do not get "left out." They leave themselves out because they are too lazy to do what is necessary to keep up.

Many adults have gone back to school. The solution to your problem could be as near to you as the school that offers classes in adult education. Look into it.



by lawrence lamb m.d.

**Beauty improvement plan** 

### by josephine lowman.

LACK OF EXERCISE ADDS egg. low fat plain yogurt (8 ounce container) POUNDS Fresh vegetables or fruits:

(This is the fifth in a series of One each medium tangerine, 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of "Why Grow cucumber, onion, small box strawberries, small bunch Old?" and leading authority on radishes, small package bean health and beauty. tells you sprouts (any type), small bunch exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may green onions and two types of salad greens (e.g., romaine, want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during chicory, Boston or iceberg

lettuce) the eight - week period.) FROZEN VEGETABLES: There are two ways in which One box Chinese pea pods, lack of exercise promotes broccoli spears. overweight: Physical activity DRY GOODS: Raisins (1

SEASONING: Sesame seeds.

OTHER: Oatmeal,

whole wheat bread (store

unused portion in freezer).

Black coffee or tea with

Ham sandwich: 2 ounces

MENU FOR MONDAY

small box spaghetti.

BREAKFAST

glass

lemon.

LUNCH

burns up calories and unless we teaspoon), can of tomato clam exercise regularly only a small amount of the food we eat is used chowder, soy sauce, favorite low .calorie dressing, small jar as energy. The remainder is stored as fat. Studies at the barbecue sauce. Harvard School of Public Health have demonstrated that one cornflakes, whole wheat roll. half hour of the right exercise small loaf thinly sliced fiber or each day can keep off or take off

as much as 26 pounds a year. Also, recent research has shown that the normal internal mechanism which regulates our appetities and tells us when we

Oatmeal with raisins: 1 cup have had enough does not cooked with 1 teaspoon raisins operate as efficiently when the and artificial sweetener, if level of exercise is low. More desired about exercise and reducing on Tangerine: one medium. Monday! Skim milk: One 8 - ounce The health benefits in physical

fitness are tremendous. Exercise strengthens the heart and is preventive to vascular disasters. It lowers high blood

pressure and cholesterol levels. It is an antidote for tension and fatigue. The evidence also is conclusive that, if done regularly, it can help prevent degenerative diseases and slow down the aging process. This way, it prolongs the youthful part of life. Exercise is IN today.

However, here aresome things to remember - Have your heart and blood

pressure checked by your doctor before beginning. - Start in slowly in order to

avoid over - fatigue and sore muscles. Do only a few exercises, a few times each, at first.

- If you feel tired following exercise, after a short rest period, you are doing too much.

Cut down. - Warm up before doing your exercises by walking around the room for a few minutes. Afterward, slow down the same sliced, boiled ham, mustard, This has complete directions for watercress and cucumber slices, 2 slices thin bread. Tomato clam chowder: 1 cup (in thermos for work).

DINNER Egg foo yong: Heat 1 tablespoon corn oil in small skillet. Beat one egg until thick. Stir into egg 1/4 cup fresh bean sprouts, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce and 3 ounces shredded cooked chicken. Pour mixture into heated oil in skillet. Push egg up overmeat to form patty, when patty is set, turn to brown other side. Serve with chopped green

onion and soy sauce. Noodles: 3/4 cup with chopped

green onion and soy sauce. Radish - green salad: 11/2 cups tossed greens (three types such as watercress, chicory, romaine, Boston or iceberg lettuce make it more interesting) with thinly sliced radish and favorite low calorie dressing. Skim milk: One 8 - ounce

glass. Count your calories over the

weekend. Don't ruin the start you have made. I will be with you again on Monday with more help

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this newspaper.

Josephine Lowman. in care of

KNIT DRIVING GLOVES

DEAR DR. LAMB read your column about skim milk being high in calcium. The nutritionist who was talking to that woman in your column was trying to tell her that calcium from milk cannot be properly absorbed without the cream. I wish they would outlaw skim milk and 2 percent fat milk. It does no good for the adult either. You cannot fool Mother Nature. She put the fat in the milk for a purpose.

DEAR READER - I am afraid you are expressing an opinion, not a fact. Your opinion isn't supported by the facts. You're absolutely wrong about the idea that you have to have fat to absorb calcium.

Calcium absorption is affected by the blood calcium level. If you have a lot of blood calcium you may not absorb much from the digestive tract. But, if your body needs calcium, the basic mechanisms in the wall of the small intestine change and you'll absorb a greater proportion of the calcium that is in your food.

The only advantage of whole milk over fat milk is that it increases your calorie intake, if that is what you want to do. Also, it increases your total fat intake, Worse, about half of butter fat is saturated fat. Individuals who need to limit their fat intake, and particularly their saturated fat intake, often do a great deal better on fortified skim milk.

As I pointed out in my earlier column fortified skim milk contains more protein and it's milk protein so it's good quality. To give

**U.S. Department of Agricul**ture data, I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-ad-

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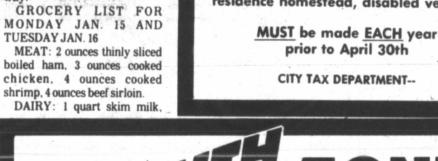
dressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, 1551.

York, NY 10019. New Just to make your day complete, you might like to know that the American Heart Association's most recent position concerning children and diet to prevent heart disease recommends that all those children who are found to have high fat and cholesterol trouble should be put on a corrective

In their overall report they also see no danger in modifying the diet for children to limit the cholesterol and saturated fat intake. If you translate those observations to milk, you'll find that what the committee is saying is that the relative absence of cholesterol and saturated fat in fortified skim milk is not harmful and for children with a higher risk factor for developing heart disease, it is recommended.

The committe that drew up the report for the American Heart Association pointed out that 80 per cent of U.S. infants are fed on formulas that contain very little cholesterol and a high portion of polyunsaturaed fat as opposed to saturated fat. The committee observed that there had been no long term adverse effects from using such a formula. They also observed that children who had low cholesterol levels either through diet or on the basis of inherited characteristics appear to be perfectly healthy and have perfectly normal development. So, long live fortified skim

milk - for its improved increased calcium (which certainly is absorbed if needed by the body) and its increased good quality pro-tein without overloading the system with fat, in particular saturated fat and choles





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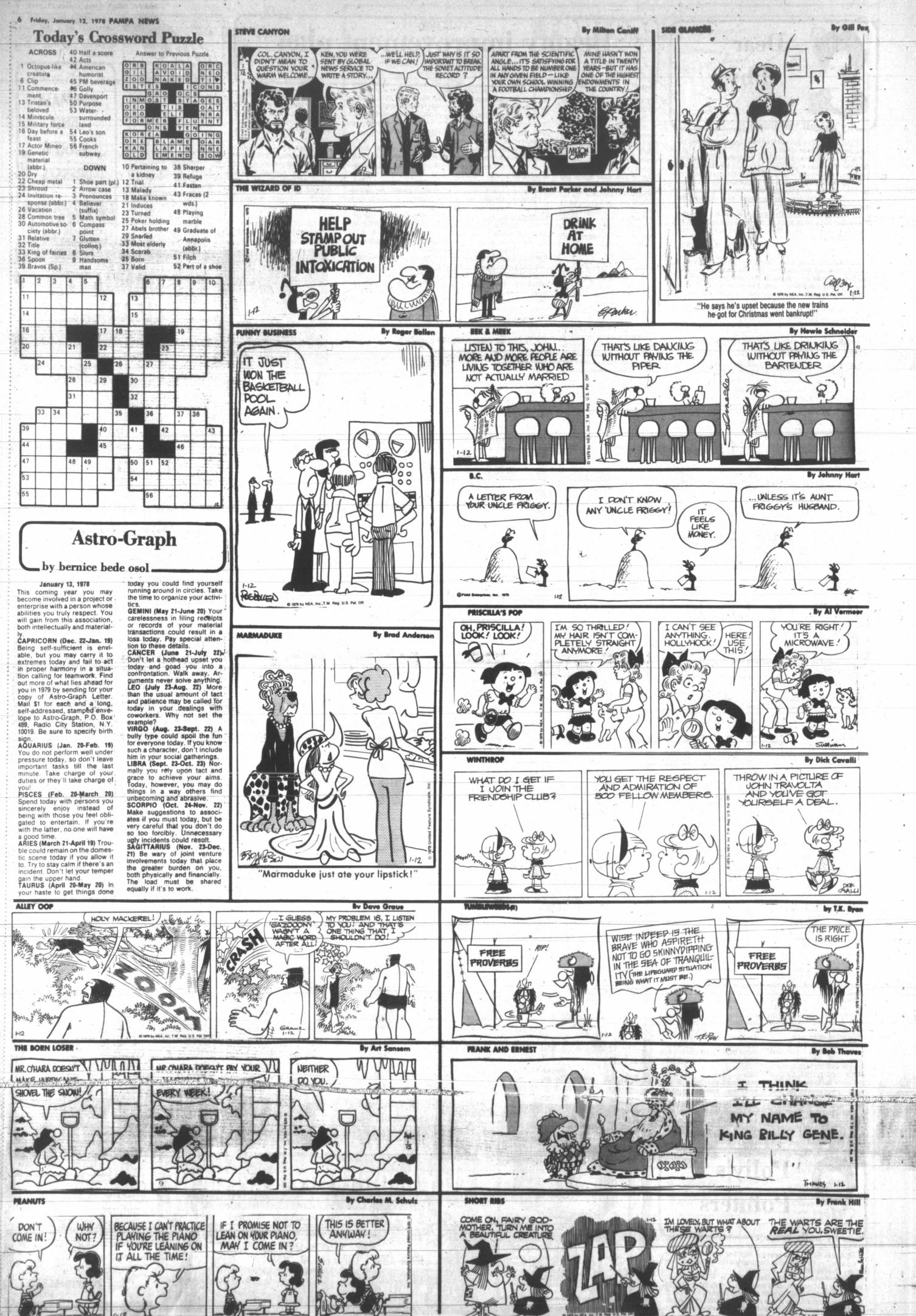
DEAR POLLY — To prevent slipping when walking on icy roads I put an adhesive bandage on the bottom of each of my shoe soles. — ELLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with mattress coverings that are not stain resistant. Every time I try to

remove a stain it just spreads and gets larger so I suggest that when anyone buys a new mattress it should not be put

on the bed until you have bought a plastic mattress protector. -- MRS. J.S.

Pointers



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## Stress on kids' rights

By REV. L.B. HALL 1979 ushers in the Internation Year of the Child designed for all children in every country. What does this mean and how is it to effect the children of the world and our community? The' United Nations passed a document 20 years ago entitled the "Declaration of the Rights of the Child." In order to say what IYC is, it will be helpful to list the essentials of that declaration.

Briefly stated, it says that mankind owes the child the best it has to give ... the child has the right to ...

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full opportunity for play and recreation

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be brought up in a spirit of peace and brotherhood enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex religion. national or social origin.

All children, without any exception whatsoever, shall be entitled to these rights, without distinction or discrimination. With these ideas from the declaration, we see that the purpose of a special year for children is to lift up these concerns in our thoughts so that they may be translated into actions on behalf of the children. It is an attempt to enhance our awareness of the rights and

needs of children on world, national and local levels. It is for all those involved in the growth and development of children. A special year and program is necessary because for many centuries children were seen as their parents' property and it was taken for granted that parents had every right to treat children as they saw fit. Children were also seen as their parents' responsibility and for

many centuries harsh treatment was justified by the belief that it



was necessary in order to maintain discipline, transmit learning and expel evil spirits. With these thoughts in mind many persons in Pampa have become concerned about the rights and needs of children in our community. We see that children are an intergral part of the overall economic and social development of our area.

We hope through this column to speak to the many issues facing us as a community in relation to children. We are working hard to develop a series of articles to run through the year. Many persons have been invited to participate and many more will be invited. Several national, state and county agencies are planning special events through the year.

You are invited to share in the International Year of the Child with your comments. observations and activity.

## Services continue

Revival services are in progress at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church,

Sermon set

Rev. David Powers and his two sons, David and Phillip will give a joint sermon Sunday at Calvary Assembly.

Rev. Otis Garrison of Amarillo is the guest evangelist. He will also be speaking at the worship service Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Pastor Albert Maggard and

1700 Alcock, and will continue

nightly through Sunday. The

services begin at 7:30 p.m.

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	cautions are for our own protection and good. All things in life are not so clearly marked as to their proper use. The Bible is our source	First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 
	and guide, our label. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.	Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster
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	The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love	Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney
	for man and of His demand for man to respond to that lave by laving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the lave of God, no govern- ment or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of him- self and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about	Pastor Maurice Korsmo       824 S. Barnes         Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor       324 Naida         Bible Church of Pampa R-ger Hubbard, Pastor       2401 Alcock         Catholic       2401 Alcock         St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.       2300 N. Hobart         Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister       1615 N. Banks         First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell       1633 N. Nelson         associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Yeach       1633 N. Nelson



Powers sons are 14 and nine respectively and will make up more than half of the the sermon

Services will begin at 11 a.m. in the church located at Crawford and Love.

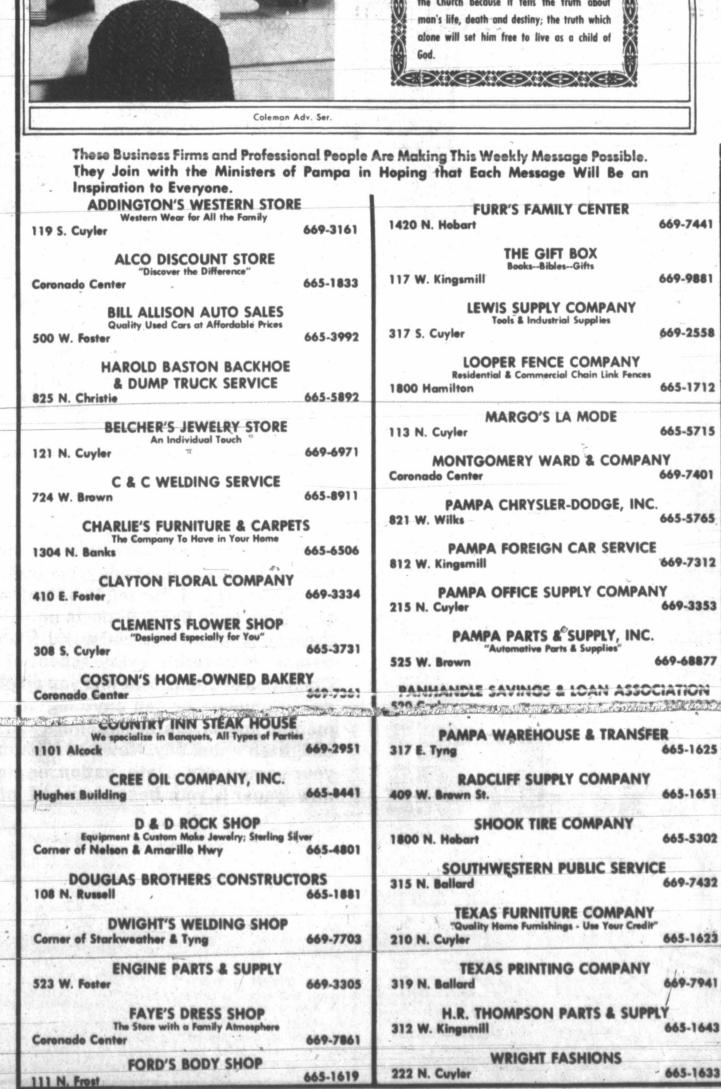
### **Church** service in Pampa area

Rev. Jim Dorris of Seattle, Wash. will be at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner to sing and preach the gospel on Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Jim has pastored a church in Seattle for ten years. Pastor Allen and congregation invites the public to attend.

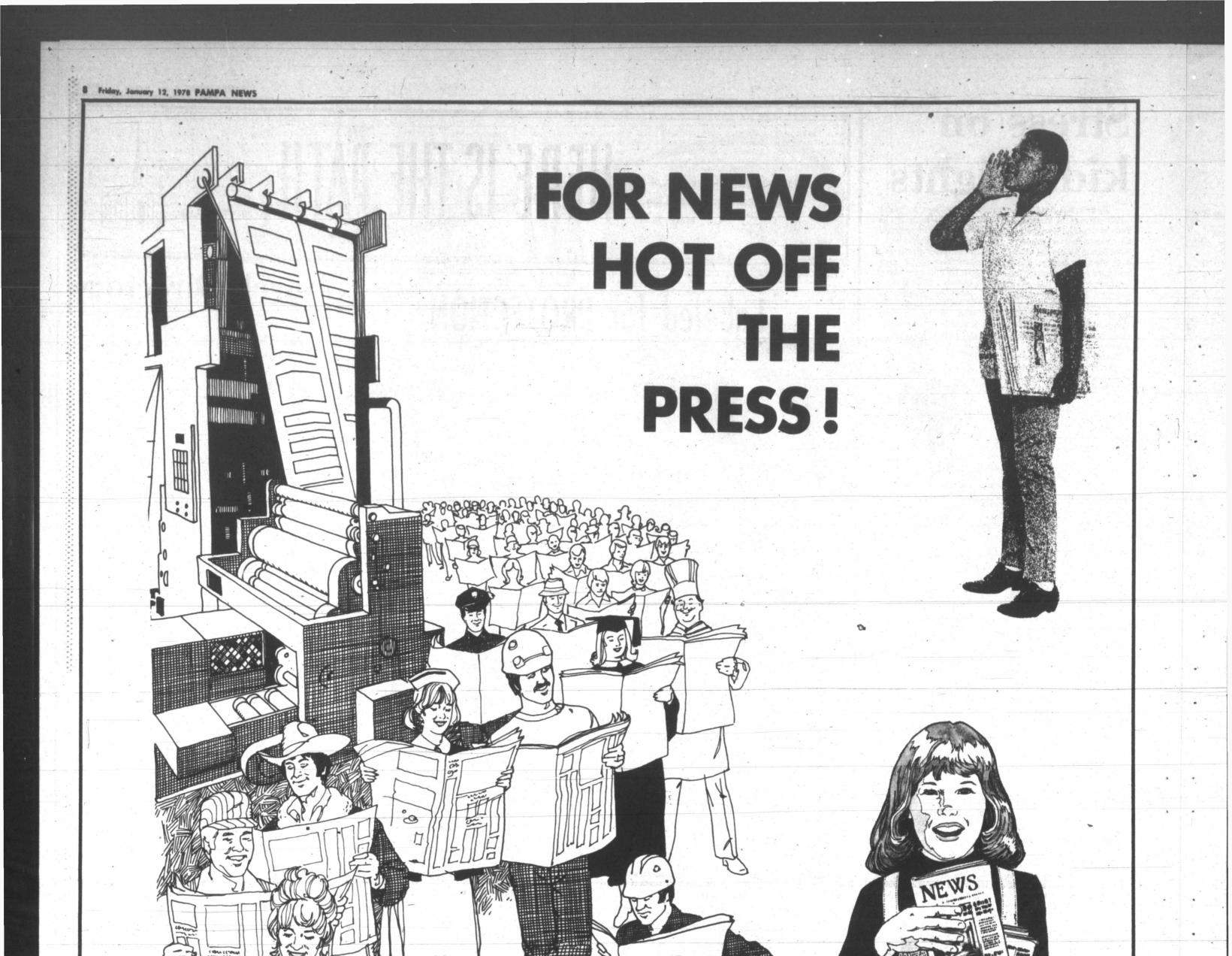
NEW YORK (AP) - An Episcopal woman priest says that the sexual identity of God is both male and female.

"We can't know what God looks like, but we know at least that God is fully male and fully female," the Rev. Ann Coburn writes in McCall's magazine. She says that the Book of Genesis offers the "single most important description of the image of God" and that image is 'male and female'' as specified in the passage reading: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female he created them."

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## Bruce to replace Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) '-Former Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce, after making what he called the hardest decision of his life, today becomes Ohio State's 20th football coach. following in the footsetps of the legendary Woody Hayes.

An Ohio State spokesman. who asked not to be identified. said the selection of Bruce, 47, Iowa State's mentor for six years, would be announced at a 2 p.m. EST news conference.

The Ohio State official said Bruce's resignation at Iowa State, announced Thursday by that school's president, Robert Iowa State University assist-Parks, was a stepping stone toward the new job.

Bruce, because of a state law, can only be hired for one year as a state university employee. His salary will be between \$35,000 and \$45,000, plus an in-season weekly television show and other benefits.

Hugh Hindman, the Buckco-championships, 11 bowl trips eyes' athletic director, neither and a record of 205-61-10 in 28 confirmed nor denied the selecseasons. tion of Bruce. Both served as assistants on the same Hayes

staffs for four seasons from Bruce asked Jim Williams, 1966 through 1969. Steve Szabo and himself to join

the new Ohio State staff during ant coaches and players also a meeting Thursday. confirmed Bruce was leaving

Stanley told the Cedar Rapids the Cyclones to return to Ohio (Iowa) Gazette that Bruce to succeed his former boss. would not have left Iowa State .Before Hayes was fired for if he did not have the right to hitting a Clemson player in the hire all of his assistants at Ohio State. The Cumberland, Md., Gator Bowl Dec. 29, Hayes directed the Buckeyes to two native was recruited by Haves national titles, 13 Big Ten as a Maryland all-state halfchampionships or back, but an injury cut short Bruce's college playing career. He is a 1953 Ohio State graduate and served as an assistant

Wayne Stanley, a current coach under Hayes from 1966 Iowa State assistant, said through 1971. Bruce's first venture into college head coaching was a 10-2-0

performance at the University of Tampa, including a Tangerine Bowl victory over Kent State in 1972.

Then he lifted Iowa State to football respectability starting in 1973. His last three teams went 8-3 and the last two played in the Peach Bowl and Hall of Fame Bowls. The Cyclones were 36-32-0 under Bruce

Bruce's 1976 Iowa State team finished second in the nation in total offense and the same season he was named The Associated Press' Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year

## Mahaffey leading by two shots

### **By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - John Mahaffey took a philosophic view of the situation. 'For a long time," he said,

"I had what they call the fear of winning. I thought I was good enough, but I wasn't sure was ready.

There's little doubt of it now. He reeled off an improbable string of seven birdies - one short of the all-time PGA Tour record - on the way to another 6-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot lead after 36 holes of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic

"It must be something like what (Johnny) Miller had going a few years ago," Mahaffey

said Thursday. "I could see the line. I was hitting the ball solid and the putts just kept going in the hole

His spectacular effort at La Quinta gave him a two-round going on?" total of 132, a whopping 12 shots under par after playing

the two toughest of the four could make me start thinking I desert courses used for the first can play again, and I'm not four rounds of this event. The sure that's a good thing." format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the at Tamarisk in mild, cloudy four courses each day with a

weather, was next at 135. He was followed at 136 by Keith

Art Wall, grinding away in his 31st year of tour activity. coaxed in a wide-breaking, uphill, 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Bermuda Dunes to

different team of amateurs be-

fore the final round Sunday at

Wadkins. Snead had a 69 at In-

He thought a moment and continued: "This sort of thing Lá Quinta Leonard Thompson, with a 66

dian Wells, Purtzer 68 at Tamarisk and Wadkins shot 66 at sonal problems. But he came back in a dramatic example of personal courage. It was capped last fall

by his playoff victory over Tom Watson and Jerry Pate in the PGA championship.

## Martin funeral Saturday

Collegiate sports, an integral

part of the American education-

al system, was depicted at the

73rd convention of the National

**Collegiate Athletics Association** 

as quickly reaching a crisis

point. There will still be college

athletics, but it may never be

as vital and entertaining as it

is today, the concensus seemed

stem from win, women and

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Othol "Abe" Martin, who led Texas Christian University to

his 14-year tenure as head coach, died early Thursday. He was 70. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at University

Christian Church next to the Martin was an end on TCU's

first SWC title winning team in "Coach of the Year" in 1955 1929 and was an assistant line and 1958 and coach in 1931 while finishing his represented his district on the National Football Rules Committee for years

Martin also helped develop the All-America Bowl game

sponsored by the coaches. Martin's 1955 team lost to Ole Miss 14-13 in the 1956 Cotton Bowl, but the following year beat Syracuse 28-27 in the postseason bowl

letic department First comes "Win," a reality The "money" syndrome was that even the most casual readreflected in vote after vote on ers of America's sports pages the convention floor as deleare familiar with as coaches gates decided upon 132 proposkeep getting fired with reguals Inflation in college athletics larity. In the Big Eight last is generally estimated at a cool year, for example, perennial 10 percent a year. Last year's doormat Kansas State beat Colathletic budget of \$5.1 million orado, Kansas and Oklahoma will be \$5.6 million this year, \$6 State, all of which will have million next year, and on and on. But it's the "women" part that's really bringing college athletics to criss. Or, more to the point, regulations written alumni happily writing checks by whatnone delegate termed pavable to the order of the ath-"a small cadre of young female

attorneys" who wrote Title IX compliance guidelines for HEW Title IX, federal legislation barring discrimination against women in the funding of college athletics, could sound the death knell of men's programs in virtually all sports but football and basketball.

them do it in a fiscally responsible manner. What will happen in many instances, they say, is that the revenue-producers. football and basketball, will be retained but there will no longer be men's track, baseball etc. Funds that normally would go to those programs will have

(AP Laserphoto)

HEW has said that by Sept

JOHN MAHAFFEY reacts after a 30 foot putt rimmed the cup Thursday

during second round play in the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs.

Mahaffey held a two-stroke lead over veteran Art Wall with a 72-hole score of

to be diverted to the budgets 1. schools must provide equal for women per capita expenditures for men's and women's programs. Janet Anderson, the 1978 fe-Worried athletic adminismale golf rookie of the year, traters maintain they'd be happlayed on the men's team at py to upgrade women's pro-Slippery Rock State College. grams if only HEW would let

Harvesters open league play

Harvesters begin District 3-AAAA play tonight, the Harvester girls go after their fourth win of the year over Hereford and the Pampa High swim team will get its first taste of competition in nearly a month Saturday to highlight sporting events on

tap for the Harvester teams this weekend. Gary Abercrombie takes his 9-11 Harvies to Caprock tonight to open loop play, and the timing couldn't be better. Abercrombie's team has a two-game winning streak and has been playing as well as it has all season, while the Longhorns have lost a bundle 10:30 Saturday morning at of close games and bring a the Youth and Community

Pampa's Hustling Tuesday's victory over Borger due to illness, and Coach Mary Thomas said Thursday she would have just enough healthy players to fill out varsity and JV squads.

Indian Wells.

PHS Athletic Director Ed Lehnick confirmed Friday morning that a sophomore game with the Hereford girls had been canceled. The junior varsity game is scheduled to begin at 6, with the varsity tipoff set for 7:45. Coach Mike Eckhart's swimmers will be in action for the first time since Dec. 15 when they host Lubbock Monterey and Coronado at

three Southwest Conference

TCU campus.

degree. After a successful high school football championships during coaching stint, Martin returned to TCU to direct the offense under Coach Dutch Meyer. He

served as head coach from 1953 to 1966 and athletic director from 1966 until his retirement in 1975.

Martin was named Texas'

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## Vin, women and money NCAA meeting themes

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**By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and one of the most respected men in collegiate athletics, has coined a light, breezy phrase that roars with

truth. Win, women and money he says with a grin. The grin disappears and he adds. "That's the best way I can think of to describe the state of college sports today ... win, women and money.

Lee Trevino was 68-139 and Jack Nicklaus 69-140. Both played their second rounds at Tamarisk. Mahaffey's "fear of winning" reference was to the struggles

and near-misses of his earlier years on the tour. In his first seven seasons, he won once and had countless chances. Probably the most devastating were two consecutive U.S. Open titles which eluded him. He went into a deep decline, compounded by physical and per-





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-12 record into the contest. Center. The tankers will The timing for the travel to the Amarillo Harvester girls couldn't be Invitational Feb. 2-3 for their last action before the much worse, however, Leading scorer Kellye District Meet in Amarillo Richardson did not play in Feb. 13.

Practically everything said and done at the convention this week bore out those gloomy thoughts. And it all seems to

new coaches next year Coaches must win for one reason. Money. Winning means money, in the form of sold-out stadiums and fieldhouses and

## **Ghosts spook Masters Grand Prix**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bjorn Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried Borg and Guillermo Vilas refused to play in the Masters Grand Prix, but their ghosts spooked the tournament directors and wrecked Jimmy Connors' chance to defend his title in the \$400,000 eyent. The long-awaited match be-

one anticipated Thursday night. large toe of his left foot.

and Eddie Dibbs. The retirement is treated like a default, meaning Connors couldn't continue in the eightman round-robin event, and that's where the specter of Borg and Vilas cast a shadow over this tournament.

In last year's Masters, with their inclusion into the semifinals already assured. Borg came down with the flu and Vilas came up with an ankle injury, both defaulting meaningless round-robin matches. The maladies, considered sus-

picious by fans and tournament officials, gave the two stars an

Connors said his foot had beextra day's rest before the come soft because his last toursemifinals. nament match was Dec. 9. The outcry convinced tournament officials to change the

objective rule." said Ray Bent-

on, the tournament director.

"It's unfortunate when Jimmy

Connors played hurt, played his

heart out und is still forced out

of the tournament. But we just

didn't want to get into the busi-

ness of making a medical judg-

While practicing, he hurt the foot four or five days ago and rules this time. Now, if any aggravated it early in the player does not begin and finish McEnroe match. "After four or any match for any reason, he five games; I was walking on is automatically eliminated the side of my foot." said Confrom the rest of the tournanors, who limped through most of the match. "We feel we put in a totally

> Connors made it clear that his effots in full view of an appreciative Madison Square Garden audience were not the same as the suspicious ailments sustained by Borg and Vilas, and deserved different treatment

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tween the No.1 ranked Connors and upstart John McEnroe was not the fight to the finish every-Connors was forced to retire. with McEnroe leading 7-5, 3-0, because he had a painful blood blister at the beginning of the McEnroe now moves into Saturday's semifinals along with Thursday sports scores **College Basketball** 

NOIS players Derek Holcomb, Levi Cobb and Mark Smith celebrate as an enthusiastic crowd engulfs

city

them following Illinois' 57-55 upset victory over Michigan State Thursday night.

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## onard wins by TKO

stopped at 2:57 of the eighth round Thursday. "I'm very happy with the experience."

Dundee would say only that Leonard's next fight will be Feb. 11 in Miami Beach and that he, Dundee, will be in Puerto Rico Sunday to see Carlos Palomino, World Boxing Council welterweight champion, defend his title.

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Utah 101, New Mexico 90 Warner Pac. 87, Northwest Col. 63 Wash. St. 72, Stanford 52 ma St. 51 Transactions BASEBALL

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wins defensive

DENVER (AP) - He's not the swiftest, nor the hardest hitter. Others have more flair. and many have saltier reputations.

What Denver Broncos linebacker Randy Gradishar has ' going for him is an uncanny knack of being where the ball is. And whether it's a running back heading for an opening or a receiver going for a pass. Gradishar usually gets there first.

"He doesn't miss very many tackles, but his greatest asset is, his ability to stay unblocked," said Broncos defensive coordinator Joe Collier. That's the reason he gets in on so many tackles." "Others have had more phys-

ical ability," said Broncos head Coach Red Miller, "but when you consider Randy's mental approach to the game, he's the best there is." Gradishar, a five-year pro

club records. who had his best season yet in But he insists those gaudy 1978, was named Thursday as statistics are largely due to his The Associated Press' Defenrole in the defense. sive Player of the Year in the People will come up to me

National Football League. and say, 'Wow, 20 tackles!'" Gradishar was named on 30 said Gradishar, an All-Pro for of 84 ballots cast by a panel of the second straight year. sports writers and broad-"What they don't realize is that casters, three from each league I'm expected to make a lot of tackles. I'm on the inside, so a Linebacker Jack Ham of the

lot of action comes my way. Pittsburgh Steelers was second "The way I play depends on in the balloting with 14 votes, how the line plays. I'm like a followed by Dallas Cowboys dequarterback - 1 get all the glofensive tackle Randy White ry. But if the guys up front with 101/2 and Steelers line-

backer Jack Lambert with 10. going to do anything. Gradishar, the right inside "Much of my success ths linebacker in Denver's 3-4 de-

year was due to the play of fense, compiled 196 tackles and (nose tackle) Rubin Carter. His 90 assists this season - both job was to keep the center off of me so I could make the

tackle. There's a lot of sacrificing in our defense, guys who play unselfishly so other players can get the headlines." The former Ohio State star. called "the best linebacker I

ever coached by Woody Hayes, made the key play repeatedly in 1978 as the Broncos raced to their second straight AFC West Division title.

On Dec. 3 in Oakland, he scooped up a Raiders fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, sealing a 21-6 victory.

(AP Laserphoto) Caronna Anen av. Erskine 39 Tennessee 116. Elocida 73 awaru

aren't doing the job, I'm not

## **States criticize** smoking report

#### **By CHRIS CONNELL Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new surgeon general's report on smoking is stirring fierce criticism from tobacco states, but a major antismoking group gleefully predicts the report will help swell the ranks of America's 30 million exsmokers.

Legislators from Kentucky and North Carolina led the criticism Thursday after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond issued the 1,200-page report.

The report concluded that evidence linking cigarettes to heart diseases. Tung cancer and other illnesses is "overwhelming.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., charged Califano with trying "to destroy the American tobacco industry" and further his own political ambitions. Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., said the report containes nothing new and does not justify government attempts to interfere with an "individual's choice to smoke."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Califano "totally ignores, and the report barely acknowledges, progress that has been made toward producing a 'safer cigarette.''

Sen. Wendell H. Ford. D-Ky., said there was "a

**Ruling 'cleared'** 

official's name

continued absence of firm and conclusive scientific evidence" about the effects of smoking on health.

The new report was issued on the 15th anniversary of the first surgeon general's smoking report, which linked cigarettes to lung cancer and led to warning labels on cigarette packages and advertising.

Califano said the report may prompt new efforts to require a stiffer warning label on cigarette packages and advertisements. And Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., called for Congress to hold hearings on that and other issues, including nonsmokers' rights and higher cigarette taxes.

The Tobacco Institute stuck with its earlier characterization of the report - a prediction that it would be a "rehash.

But the American Cancer Society's president, Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., expressed delight with the report and said, "It's difficult to understand how the tobacco industry can keep on stonewalling reports such as this.

"Male smokers seem to have gotten the message. They've been quitting by the millions," said Leffall, a Howard University surgery professor

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and mail fraud charges, but he However, Mandel said he was hasn't decided if he'll reclaim uncertain whether he would rethe office he left 18 months ago turn to the post - now held by Lt. Gov. Blair Lee II - to The ruling "cleared my good complete a second four-year name," the 58-year-old Demoterm, which is to end on Wednesday

crat said Thursday after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-Mandel, who has been free pending the appeal, said he and peals ruled 2-1 to upset the 1977 conviction of Mandel and five his wife, Jeanne, ill have to others in an alleged race track "sit down and think about it." Gov.-elect Harry R. Hughes. a Democrat who ran on an honest government platform, had

nest N. Cory Jr. and brothers

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"As I said many, many months ago, my good name was more important to me than not invited Mandel to his inanything."said Mandel, who auguration. was suspended in June 1977 and The ruling also set aside the later sentenced to four years in convictions of co-defendants W. Dale Hess, Irvin Kovens, Erprison.

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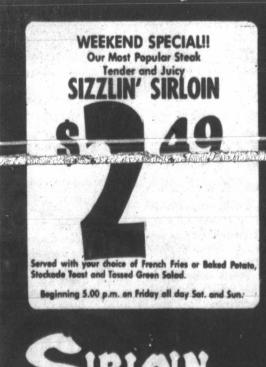
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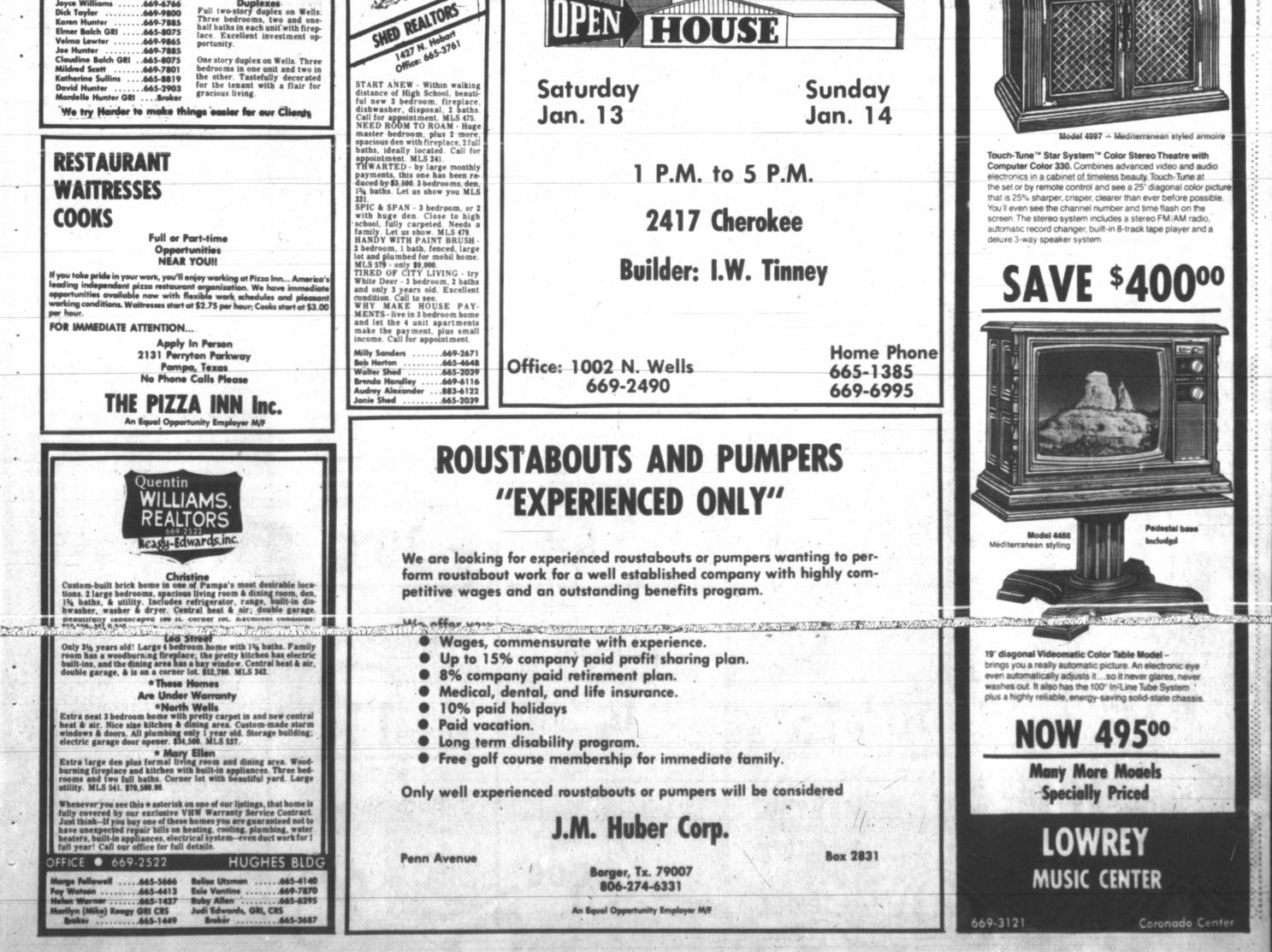
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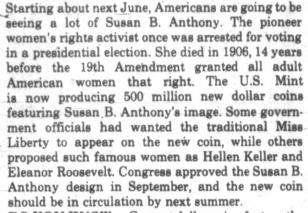
## Grazing fees to rise sharply

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of farmers and ranchers will be paying sharply higher

fees to graze their cattle and sheep on public lands this year, but the increases will be softened by a provision put into



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WASHINGTON (AP) Rosalynn Carter apparently has no ironclad assurance that her press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt, won't write a post-White House book revealing family secrets.

The question arose after Mrs. Carter was questioned last week about her reaction to the forthcoming .all-all memoirs of Sheita Weidenfeld, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford's press secretary.

"I think it's a serious problem," Mrs. Carter said. "I think it is professionally unacceptable.

law last year.

The fees are charged for the use of 150 million acres administered by the Bureau of Land Management in the Interior Department and about 100 million by the Forest Service, an agen-

> cy of the Agriculture Department Most of the public land used for grazing by about 25,000 permit holders is in Western states

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced its 1979 grazing fee rate Tuesday. It reflects a formula provided in the Public Rangelands Improvement Act signed by President Carter Oct. 25.

But the Forest Service, which in the past announced its rates along with BLM for the coming year, may be at least a month from making a final decision. A spokeswoman, Diane

O'Connor, said Wednesday the agency asked Dec. 14 for public comments on 1979 grazing fees and the comment period will not end until Feb. 12. Meanwhile, the new law pro-

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vides a formula for setting the

annual fees based on a number of factors, including a "forage value index" related to beef cattle prices and the prices producers pay for expenses.

Cattle prices have risen dramatically the last year, and that factor by itself would necessitate a big hike in grazing fees under the formula. The USDA's December report

on farm prices, for example, showed the average price of beef cows was \$41.60 per 100 pounds, up 73 percent from \$24 a year earlier.

Thus, the bureau set its 1979 But the law also says a raise .... grazing fee at \$1.89 per AUM. in the grazing fees cannot be

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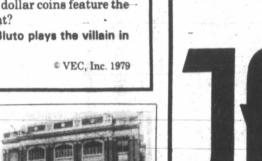
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