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Texas farmers wait to assault

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

Texas farmers were camped around the nation's capital this morning, preparing for a diesel-powered assault on Congress and the Carter Adminis-

With more than 500 monstrous tractors spread over three Virginia campsites, the American Agriculture movement members said they will wait until Monday morning before wrecking havoc with the commuter-congested Washing-

"Unless somebody gets itchy feet and decides he wants to be the first one in, we'll all go on Monday, said Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer and the AAM's national tractorcade wagonmaster

Today, McCathern and other AAM leaders will be visiting congressmen on Capitol Hill trying to raise support for full implementation of the current farm bill. Such a move would raise government-set price and loan levels for practically every Scout camping trip," said E.G. Reed, a Quitaque cotton-peanut farmer upon completing the 1.-900-mile trek from West Texas to a Virginia state park about 20 miles south of Washington. "We didn't have any trouble at all...oh, I got my (AAM) flag stolen off my tractor and that

made me mad as hell but generally the closer we got to Washington, the nicer the people treated us." Recently enacted regulations

the release of farm animals on the capitol grounds brought standard reactions from the

'We didn't come here to obey all the laws anyway," said Hershel Wilson, another West Texas farmer.

"Unless somebody wants to drive a tractor into the Senate chambers, the rules won't bother us at all." said McCathern who jokingly added, "We went over to the national zoo today by the Capitol Hill Police in- to see if they would rent us a volving the use of tractors and few exotic animals



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. is constructing a 250-foot steel microwave tower and adjoining 12-by-20-foot equipment building at the intersection of Houston Street and Francis Avenue in

Pampa. The tower is designed to improve and increase long distance telephone service from the

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Clements greets Teng in Houston China's head visits

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was greeted in Houston today by cold, blusterly weather and a somewhat warmer welcome from Gov. Bill Clements and a brass band playing. "Hey, Look Me Over.

You are most welcomed to Texas, Clements told Teng, who arrived on a flight from Atlanta. "We have a great curiosity about China and we are glad you are here.

We in Texas have a reputation for hospitality and after you visit us you will

know this. Clements presented the vice premier with a large basket filled with toys for the

children of China. The governor said, "These toys are from

the frontier days of early Texas. Our children welcome you to Texas. Teng. standing on a platform in a brisk wind, said he hoped to learn in Houston

about oil production and "other of your industries About 100 peaceful demonstrators waited at the main gate of Ellington Field, the for-

mer air force base, and waved Republic of China flags. After the airport ceremony, where he also was greeted by Houston Mayor Jim

McConn. Teng went to view American

space technology at the Johnson Space Center. Later he was to tour one of the world's largest drilling tool manufacturers.

He will attend a rodeo and barbecue in Simonton tonight and speak to editors and publishers Saturday

No top city or state officials will accompany Teng's party on its Southeast Texas tour

McConn has said he was "personally concerned" that Houston was designated as one of two Chinese consulate offices alloted for the United States.

The mayor said, "We have been the sister city of Taipei (capital of Taiwan) and we have a Chinese community of some numbers here, most of whom are related to

Houston Taiwanese said they would demonstrate peacefully in downtown Houston this afternoon. The Taiwanese will march from a convention center to a hotel

where Teng will stay. Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party also promised a demonstration to insure "that Teng will be met in a fitting manner when he sticks his snout into ... Houston." The group supports

the philosophy of former China ruler Mao Police Chief Harry Caldwell said security "will be heavy. He said there would be full mobilization of the police department, at a cost estimated as high as \$25,000.

The chief received no reply from federal officials he asked to help pay for extra security costs

Caldwell customarily refused to release the exact number of extra officers scheduled, but one policeman said, "We have been ordered to be on duty all day Friday and most of Saturday and if we want to eat, then bring along a sandwich."

Neither Republican Sen. John Tower nor Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be in Texas to greet the Chinese leader.

Both cited previous engagements when declining a White House request to accompany Teng

Teng leaves Houston Saturday afternoon for Seattle with no official departing ceremonies planned.

Chinese delegations and Houston oilmen have been shuttling back and forth between Peking and Houston since the Shanghai-Communique that followed President Nixon's 1972 visit to China.

There is every indication the shuttling will increase sharply with the normalization of diplomatic relations between China and the United States.

Groundhog sees more snow, cold

(AP) - Punxsutawney Phil means the nation is in for six more weeks of snow and cold.

The Groundhog Day forecast came as no surprise to several hundred onlookers who waited to hear the groundhog's verdict in several inches of snow and toe-numbing sub-teen temperatures.

Phil's official guardians. the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, insisted that although skies were cloudy here. Phil had seen "a pale shadow" and predicted "six more weeks of mild winter weather.

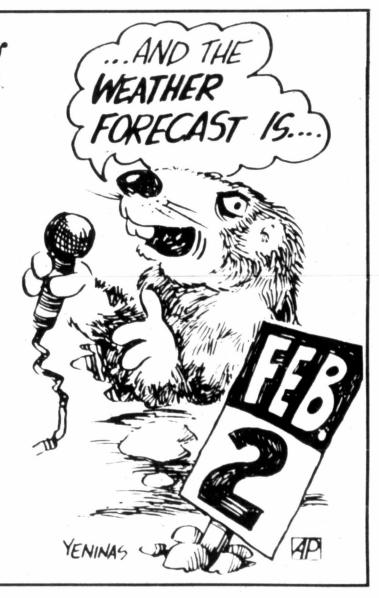
Phil himself did not emerge voluntarily from his burrow on Gobler's Knob.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa but was trundled out on a special sliding drawer and saw his shadow today, and hung limply in the hands of a according to the legend that club member while the club president delivered th official word

> According to German legend in these parts. Punxsutawney Phil emerges from hibernation each year on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2. and points his nose to the winter breeze. If he sees his shadow, the

squat, furry beast scampers back into his hole, and the nation is in for six more weeks of snow and ice. If he doesn't, spring is just around

Elsewhere, sayings from around the world link Candlemas Day — Feb. 2 animals, and weather



Good afternoon

News in brief



upper-40s. Winds should be 10-15 mph, blowing from the west this afternoon and from the northwest tonight.

The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies today with snow flurries late

- A delegation of chinese

agriculture officials, already

Saturday's high should be near 40. Chinese delegation visits Texas HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) by Sung Shu Yu, head of the

impressed with American technology and Mexican "We are deeply impressed food, headed for a South by the agricultural know how Texas farm today. you have here," Sung said The eight-member through an interpreter after delegation is halfway arriving here late Thursday. through a two-month U.S. "In order to bring to reality tour to get a look at agricultural mechanization in this country. The group is led

'Death to Carter' chanted in Iran

Shouts of "Death to Carter!" rang out today as tens of thousands of Avatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers surrounded the headquarters of the leader of Iran's revolution while he prayed and mapped political strategy

The mob also chanted 'Death to Huyser!" U.S. Gen. Robert Huyser, deputy

our mechanized farming we must learn from advanced countries.

tonight continuing into the

morning. Temperatures will

range from the teens to

Chinese Bureau of

Agricultural Mechanization.

TEHRAN. Iran (AP) - commander of American forces in Europe, has been in Tehran for several weeks. U.S. sources say he is President Carter's liaison officer with the Iranian

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, meanwhile, told state radio he wants to meet with Khomeini for an "exchange of views" that could lead to a political solution of the Iranian crisis

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Alamo under attack again

By GREG THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Those in command at the Alamo are taking steps to close up a breach in the walls - a breach that had enabled winos. vagrants and lovers to slip past the guards and invade the historic mission-fortress by night.

A low, deteriorating stone wall, which allowed the nocturnal invaders easy access to the secluded grounds of the downtown mission, has been torn down and is being replaced by a 10-foot stockade fence.

The new fence is meant to be a historically accurate copy of

AN EARLY MORNING explosion and fire de-

stroyed this commercial complex in North Glen-

dale, Calif. Friday morning forcing the evacuation

of a nearby apartment house. Several people were

when the Alamo was a Spanish mission in the early 1700s, said Business Manager Fleta John-

It's also meant, she added, to shore up the defenses against such after-hours visitors to the "cradle of Texas liberty," site of a famous 1836 battle in the Texas Revolution.

'It was such a low wall, it was easy for anyone to come over the fence," said Mrs. Johnson. "If they find they can come in, they will. You find that anywhere in San Antonio,

anywhere in the country. The Alamo's 24-hour security

guards regularly flush out curious tourists, winos looking the other buildings on the for a quiet place to drink, vagrants seeking a free spot to sleep and young lovers in

search of a secluded area. Some invaders have been caught trying to steal the few lucky coins tossed into the "acequia," a small stream that runs through the tree-shaded grounds.

"There can't be any more than a few dollars in there, but they'd try to steal it if there was only 25 cents," said Mrs. Johnson.

The famous chapel area of the Alamo, which houses histor-

ic items from the battle and grounds are securely locked and haven't been bothered by vandals, she continued.

The old five-foot wall on the north side of the grounds wasn't standing during the 13day siege of the Alamo in 1836. when Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's army wiped out a small band of Texans.

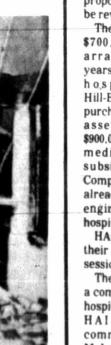
The Depression-era Works Progress Administration built the wall in the 1930s. It was cracked, rickety and structurally unsound by the time it was torn down, said Mrs. John-

injured, one critically, according to a fire official.

Five businesses in this building were destroyed and

(AP Laserphoto)

windows of nearby buildings were blown out.



Hospital plan heard

Pampa News Staff The Gray County

Commissioners Court heard a third corporate proposal for the leasing of Highland and McLean General Hospitals Thursday

Representatives of Hospital Affiliates International (HAI) presented a tentative proposal which will probably be revised within two weeks. The proposal includes a

\$700,000 lease-purchase arrangement over four years, the assumption of the hospitals' \$483,000 Hill-Burton loan, and the purchase of the hospitals assets, listed between \$900,000 and \$1.1 million. The medical corporation, a subsidiary of Insurance Company of America, has already made a preliminary engineering study of the hospitals.

HAI representatives made their presentation in regular session of the Court

The proposal also includes a commitment to build a new hospital within four years. HAI officials said a commitment to maintain McLean Hospital for four years would be made. Negotiations would remain open to establish the minimum level of need"

required to keep the hospital open. The court has said it wants to maintain the McLean facilities.

Discussion of the proposal also focused on the possibilty of HAI assuming some responsibility for the loss of county retirement benefits for hospital employees. The county matches 7 percent of hospital employee paychecks set aside for pension benefits.

Three corporations have so far expressed interest in the two county hospitals. American Medical International, a Beverly Hills, Calif. based firm, submitted a lease agreement outline October 1978. The outline proposed a lease arrangement for five years, with an option to renew every fourth year, and up to \$1.1 million for the first five years including basic rent of \$375,000 and improvements to Highland General of up to \$750,000.

Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., with ten hospitals in Texas, has submitted a contract draft, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy. Kennedy declined comment on the details of the proposal, but said it included a commitment to build a new hospital within 30 months.

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OPINION PAGE

The swords are rattling

It is hard to turn a deaf ear to the rattle and the clatter of battles East and West without a growing suspicion, we believe, in many people's hearts that more war lies ahead for the world.

A debate still raging in the museums as the anthropologists sort over bones, is whether early man was a killer - a savage who, on indelicate occasions, ate his brother. There are some, in the "minority," who suggest with enthusiasm that early man was a nice guy because they had to help each other to survive and come along as far as we have.

Still, when 14 people die in a plane crash and another 70 survive, we are sad for the dead and glad for the living. We were aghast when the 1972 Munich Olympics was turned into a bloodbath as eight PLO terrorists killed two Israeli teamsters and nine others before the PLO'ers were cut down by West German sharpshooters. So, in 1979 - as the fresh year is weened - the news that the PLO planner of that attack was himself blown away Tuesday does not come as distressing news at all. Our western movie blood gets up: We love to see the bad guy get his due.

Sectors of the world are at war as these words are written. In some, we have alliances. In others, we are watching. Theorists tell us we have a stake in all the outcomes, or possibly a price to pay. And, in the 20th Century, that appears so far to be the case: Any war is everybody's war. Meanwhile, talks known by the acronym SALT, go on in Geneva.

The world at the present time is really at the mercy of the hands of spare numbers of men in control and of its own military machines. It is as though the tiger we raised to defend us all, now has its owners defending it as it growls outwardly and warns: Be wary...

A full page ad in the New York Times Sunday signed by 98 retired generals and three admirals, appeared under a big heading - "The Quiet War."

It addressed itself to Soviet military superiority and warned against signing SALT II pacts because the proffered "deal" contains a "military imbalance" for the United States. In a text addressed "Dear Mr. President:" the 101 signators of the letter state: "Soviet imperial objectives appear to include the neutralization of Western Europe, in part by denying it access to critical raw materials; the encirclement of China; and the isolation of the U.S.'

The generals also urge a secure policy of non-abandonment of Israel, staking that strategy on the conviction that Israel is the only reliable force in the Middle East that can be counted on to "deter Soviet combat forces...'

Turn on the tube for a little diversion from all this ... Star Wars! Yet each person does not appear to be very war-like. Nobody in their right mind wants it.

A solution? There are several to the self-made Doomsday Machine. Everybody could be better. Everybody could simply refuse en masse everywhere in the world to go to war at any time. We could even literally "bury the hatchet." Philosophically, many persons espouse the libertarian point of view that governments do not have the right to declare

The tactical problem is getting them to know that.

Work ethic well-rooted in theology

By SAM CAMPBELL

Powerful activities invariably spring from theological notions.

The ecology movement in this country is directly related to the sacred-cow doctrines

of India Socialism-communism derive from the human yearning to bring heaven down to earth, even if you have to go through hell to

do so. Business likewise has a theology — or what I prefer to call a "revelationology" -

behind it.

Catholic lay theologian Michael Novak observed Tuesday on The Register opinion page that the Calvinism brand of Christian doctrine lays a particular emphasis upon the work ethic. He took pains to point out that the work ethic by no means is a universal characteristic, but on the contrary has been confined to a relative

"What requires explanation," he said, "is how in a very small region of the earth certain elements of the population broke away from 'tradition' and evinced a new. revolutionary spirit: the spirit of self-improvement, the spirit of producing new wealth, the spirit of capitalism.'

We know that those fierce English puritans who settled this country shared with their doctinal forebears, the Jews, a belief that material affluence was a form of reward for the holy life. The source of the industrious habits of certain Orientals -Japanese, Chinese, Koreans - is not known to this writer, but all parallels indicate that the motivation stems from a felt-in-the-bones accountability to a super-natural power.

John Calvin, the Geneva theologian credited by Novak, was not a doctrinal inventor. By no stretch of the imagination did he originate the work ethic that lies at

the heart of vigorous enterprise. His particular expertise was expounding the Scripture in a way that it could be understood to apply to daily behaviour, not just to daily meditation

To this day. Calvinist ministers propound the work teachings of St. Paul as given in the letter to Ephesian Christians.

Servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ," Paul wrote.

And he added. "Not with eyeservice, as men-pleasers, but as the servants of Christ. doing the will of God from the heart, with good will doing service as to the Lord, and not to men, knowing that whatever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or

In other words, the Biblical teaching was that the servant, slave or hireling, was to perform his daily labor as though he were working for God. The result was staggering. Can you imagine the two Roman patricians talking, and one say to

the other. "Did you know your man Charley over there was one of those funny guys called a Christian?" And the boss man answers, "No. I didn't, but I notice he hoes two rows of corn while the others are

Time and easy living have dulled the religious zeal for labor. Still you find samples of it, now and then - especially, in the crafts. The point is, such an attitude didn't happen accidentally. Somebody

taught. Somebody heard. Somebody believed. Somebody did. An economy can coast a while when that engine sputters. but not forever. Eventually, the social machine either will quit or receive another charge of spiritual energy.

Worlds human resources wasted

When energy Czar James Schlesinger summarily vetoed an agreement by U.S. gas companies to buy natural gas from deprived American customers of fuel, but HE WANTS TO BE FRIENDS...OR ELSE

he denied Mexico's millions one of their few chances to better themselves. The money we would pay Mexico for that gas would provide capital to hire many a jobless peon.

This typifies many actions of both our and other governments which not only keep a large percentage of the world's people poor, but result in a world economy far less productive than it might be, simply because it fails to put people to work.

The Third World of Asia, Africa and Latin America is rich in one economic resource - people. And sadly enough they are a little used resource. That is their tragedy - and ours.

Most of them work, but far less effectively than they might. In China the fields swarm with people, all working with hand tools. They carry earth, manure, etc., in buckets suspended from a pole resting on their shoulders. Their wages correspond to their productivity, which is infinitesimal compared to that of an American farmer.

If we look upon the world as one economic enterprise, these sweating millions are a labor resource being poorly combined with land and capital. Why? One reason is that they lack the technology, the know-how. This they will gain, but slowly.

Another reason surely is that the people of the West, who produce much more than they consume and who therefore save, are slow to provide the Third World with the capital — the tools — it needs to combine with its abundant labor. Thus, the waste is perpetuated.

The United States is shut off from most of the Third World by the oceans. Only in the Southwest do we make contact, and here the wasting resource comes pouring across the Rio Grande to get access to the capital it lacks in Mexico. The "illegals" are

have quadrupled or quintupled in most

cases; the lone exception is veterans

the increasing percentage of elderly in

America, drawing ever greater Social

Security and medicare support - a trend

which is expected to continue and sharpen

still further. But part of the growth was

caused by Congress adding new benefits.

and expanding eligibility, to many of these

programs without ever stopping to weigh

President Carter is proposing, for the

first time, to pare back a very small

portion of Social Security benefits - some

\$600 million worth from a total of \$115.2

hillion. And already the screams of outrage

are echoing from one end of Washinvton to

the other, with a coalition of labor and

welfare groups forming even before the

budget was published to fight the Carter

Carter will probably have a difficult time

persuading Congress to go along with the

cuts: the lawmakers love to sweeten the

pot for their constituents but shrink at the

notion of taking away that which has been

Nonetheless, the president is on the right

track. The entitlement programs now eat

up almost half the federal budget, and at

the rate they are growing will consume the

whole thing pretty soon if left unchecked.

It's high time somebody asked whether all

of this largesse is really justified.

the long-range fiscal impact.

Why the big increase? Partly it is due to

benefits, which have merely doubled.

refugees just as truly as are the boat people of Vietnam, the difference being that the Mexicans are refugees from want, the Vietnamese from tyranny.

The hope of the Mexicans lies largely in the vast oil and gas deposits that lately have been plumbed there. These will provide the energy to industrialize Mexico. People will get jobs in the industries, earn wages, buy automobiles, lay highways, build houses. They will eat more and better food, increasing the income of Mexican farmers, who will buy tractors, breed better livestock, fertilize their soil, repel the pests, increase crop yields. More Mexican children will go to school, more to the university.

If the Mexican government were to allow a free market to prevail, these changes would come quickly. In practice, they will be slow. The socialist-minded politicians of Mexico will see to that.

But we should not blame them. Their big example to the north is reputed to be a veteran practitioner of freedom, but in fact is little more freedom-oriented than they. We deny freedom not only to many who would migrate here, but also to those who stay at home and produce for export to us.

The Carter administration has just raised the import fee on sugar, a commodity produced - and with greater efficiency than we employ - by low-income workers in the Third World areas such as Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. Thus, we fail to make use of the abundant resources abroad. climatic as well as human, and we partially waste resources of our own which could be better employed in producing our specialities.

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China is now seeking to put her under-employed human resources to full use, and the United States government as well as many of our largest firms, are committed to cooperate with her.

One might assume Washington would do its part by facilitating Chinese exports to our markets, but already it seems we are planning to limit them. On Jan. 22 officials of the U.S. and the People's Republic of China sat down in Washington to define the limits to be applied to Chinese exports of cotton goods and wearing apparel to us. This will have the dual effect of reducing employment in China and increasing prices of sheets, shirts, towels, etc., to American

The people of Taiwan and South Korea have learned to make TV sets very well and cheaply. Thanks to both the number and the enterprise of their workers, they have built many such sets and transported them across the Pacific, selling them to Americans for less than our own makers charge. Do we take fullest advantage of this enterprise on their part to buy TV sets from them? We do not. Our government limits the number of such sets they are allowed to sell us. New quotas for each of these countries have just been set in Washington.

We expect Communist governments to interfere with their economies. The entire economy of the People's Republic is rigidly controlled out of Peking. A Chinese youth does not choose a vocation. Peking tells him what he shall do. If it orders him to quit his home and go to work on a communal farm 500 miles away, he goes, no questions

China being a totalitarian Communist state, we fully expect its imports, as well as its exports and home consumption, to be limited by its government. That is the Chinese way.

But the United States is a private enterprise country. Private ownership and control are the American way. And we have proven it is a highly productive and satisfying way. Even the Chinese will not expect us to copy their way.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1979. There are 332 days left in the year, This is Ground Hog Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, to the United States for \$15

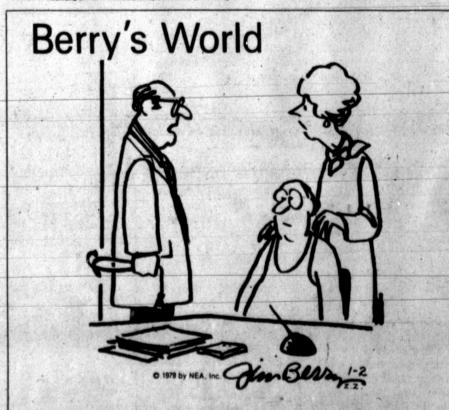
On this date:

In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded. In 1635, New Amsterdam - now New

York City - was incorporated by the In 1876, eight baseball teams banded

ogether to form the National League.

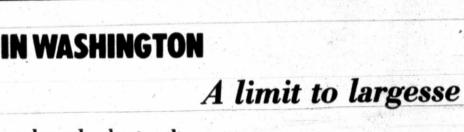
In 1960, the French National Assembly gave President Charles de Gaulle power to rule by decree for one year to deal with the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.



"He's had too much football. The only thing

that might snap him out of it is the voice of

Howard Cosell."



by martha angle and robert walters _

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The noisy guns ·vs. butter controversy surrounding President Carter's "austerity" budget for fiscal 1980 is all very scintillating from a political standpoint, but it needs to be put in perspective.

The dispute now raging over the relative allocation of resources to defense and social programs actually involves no more than 25 percent of the total spending called for by the president's budget

It is, in other words, a fight over the hole in the budget donut while the real thing the other 75 percent earmarked for "uncontrollable" costs - largely escapes both congressional and public scrutiny.

Something, obviously, is out of whack here and the question which springs to mind is whether these so-called 'uncontrollable' costs really are, as implied, beyond the reach of would-be budget trimmers in the White House and on Capitol Hill.

The answer, as it so often is in politics, is both yes and no. It all depends on which expenditures you're talking about.

Neither Jimmy Carter nor the Congress has much option when it comes to payment of the interest due on the national debt, for example, a tidy sum which next year amounts to \$46.2 billion, nearly 9 percent of the entire budget. Nor is there any way of reneging on contract obligations - both military and civilian - entered into in earlier years, and that adds up to another

by don graff.

French inflation

lower denominations.

Back in 1960, Charles de Gaulle erased

He introduced a "heavy franc" equal to

100 of the debased old francs, then worth

something like 500 to the dollar. The heavy

franc quickly became the franc and the net

effect of de Gaulle's fiscal sleight of hand

was simply to move the decimal point two

places to the left in the French currency. It

was a painless monetary reform since

Frenchmen were not out any real cash and

rapidly adjusted to the more convenient

Poorly as it has been doing of late, the

dollar is not a candidate for such a drastic

overhauling - yet. Another pillar of the

American financial system, however, is

The most familiar issues of U.S. savings

bonds, E and H, will be discontinued in

1980, to be replaced by new Series EE and

HH. The new bonds will incorporate

several changes. Purchase price of Series

EE, for example, will be half a bond's face

amount rather than the current 75 percent.

But since the new bonds will mature in 11

years, nine months, rather than fi e years

as at present, the interest rate remains the

Something else will not remain the same.

however - the denomination of the series.

The lowest-priced bond henceforth will be

\$50; the long-familiar \$25 is being retired.

Also, the Treasury is raising the existing

\$7.500 annual purchase limitation to

\$15,000. There could be no clearer official

recognition that the dollar isn't what it once

Savings bonds have been something of a

fiscal phenomenon for more than four

decades. First offered in 1935, they really

caught on with the public during World War

II — the war bond program which served a

double purpose. It helped fund vastly

expanded federal budgets, and, by

was — to put it mildly.

same — 6 percent over the life of the bond.

about to undergo major restructuring.

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COMMENTARY

\$87.9 billion, or 16.5 percent of the budget

Odds and ends account for a few extra billion here and there, but the bulk of the "uncontrollable" spending - and a full 47.1 percent of the entire federal budget next year - will go for payment of individuals under what is known as "entitlement" programs

These are the real dollar-gobblers -Social Security, medicare, medicaid, veterans benefits, civilian and military retirement pay, disability, food stamps, welfare and the like.

In every case, Congress at some time or other has created these programs by law. setting forth eligibility standards and

have to transpire if the budget is ever to be

The federal budget as a whole has nearly tripled in size over the past 10 years, but outlays for these entitlement programs

benefit levels, with the latter tied to the 'uncontrollable.

individual who meets the eligibility standards is entitled to benefits, so to that extent such program costs are indeed What no one likes to discuss, however, is that Congress could at any time change the laws governing eligibility requirements and benefit levels for these entitlement programs. And indeed, that is what will

automatically with the cost of living. Any

Consumer Price Index so they rise

absorbing excess purchasing power on a

home front short of civilian goods, curbed

It was a different economic game after

the war, however. In some quarters the

bonds were seen as having an inflationary

effect to the extent that the continuing

public loan propped up budget deficits.

Also, the 6 percent return tended to lag

behind both inflation rates and interest

available through banks and other savings

None of this affected the popularity of

savings bonds, however. The public has

continued to buy them in quantity - just

short of \$8 billion worth in 1978 - and they

are today the most widely held of all

The question now is whether the public is

going to continue to go for the new series in

such a big way. According to the Treasury,

the changes being effected will strengthen

the entire bond program. Obviously, from

the Treasury's point of view. By more than

doubling the turnover period, it will enjoy

longer use of the bond-buyer'smoney at

considerably less administrative detail and

But there does not appear to be any

provision for strengthening of the buyer's

financial situation. The only real change is

that for many low-denomination

purchasers the bonds will now cost more,

and they will be tying up their money for

almost 12 years rather than five. And

unless there is a sharp and early drop in the

inflation rate - estimates for the current

year are 8 percent and up - the continuing

An argument might be made in such a

situation that the bonds are actually having

an anti-inflationary effect, but only by

deliberately reducing the value of the

Charles de Gaulle, where are you when

public's investment.

wemeed you?

s percent interest rate means a net loss.

New bonds coming

inflationary tendencies

financial paper.

brought under meaningful control.

THE PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR'S spring itinerary, including a second performance at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, was announced Thrursday by Director John Woicikowfski (right). With Woicikowfski are Principal Paul Payne and Diane McNeely, all-state choir

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Local choir to perform at international festival

EMTs help during disasters

placed in rooms designated by

Stephen Wayde, assistant

group leader, said that the

information provided by an

EMT also will cut the amount of

time a doctor must spend

comprising a doctor and some

Five medical teams.

analyzing the patient.

City

and

State

news

EMT members, treat the

patients with the most serious

Training also requires

volunteer work in each

conditions first, said Dewey.

classification.

The Pampa High School Choir has been invited for the second time to sing at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City April 6 and 7. Director John Woicikowfski announced

The performance will highlight the choir's busy spring itinerary, which also includes a trip to Colorado in May. The group will compete in an international music festival at Colorado.

The choir will participate in the Hall's Western Heritage Awards, presented annually to film. television programming. literature and musical scores. At the awards banquet, the choir will prepare and present an opening overture of Western music, about seven to 15 minutes long. accompanied by the Texas Little Symphony of Fort Worth.

The invitation to the choir was made upon the recommendation of Nona Payne of Pampa, who is an honorary life member of the Hall of Fame board of directors. All travel, meals, rooms and music costs will be paid by the Hall of Fame.

A representative of the Hall will be in Pampa March 6 to show a videotape of the Western Heritage Awards and the Cowboy Hall of Fame

film, and to answer questions from students. The choir will travel to Colorado May 2-6 to

Disaster teams, made up of

Emergency Medical

Technicians (EMTs), are

prepared to help victims of

tornadoes, explosions, large

bombings in the Panhandle.

vehicle accidents and even

If a disaster should occur.

15-20 EMTs would be working

with doctors at the hospital

within an hour, Group Leader

The team would check and

evaluate each patient according

to injury, which can be

classified as severe, medium or

The EMTs have had 130 class

hours and much practical

experience on cardiopulmonary

resuscitation, vital signs,

bandaging and splinting.

traction splinting and

If needed, immediate

The patients, he said, are then

Bills introduced

life-sustaining treatment can be

given by a team member, said

Stephen Dewey said.

light traumas.

mechanical aids.

compete in the National-International Music Festival, which is being sponsored by the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N.J.

After leaving Pampa May 2, the choir will sing May 3 at the University of Colorado in Boulder. On May 4 the group will travel to Denver for the festival, and will spend the following day touring the city. The choir will sing at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs May 6, and then return home that afternoon.

Dr. Douglas McEuen of Arizona State University will travel to Pampa Feb. 23 to rehearse with the choir. McEuen has directed 35 all-state choirs and is internationally known, Woicikowfski said.

"It took a three-year attempt to book him for this," Woicikowfski said. "I'm inviting music teachers from all over the area to come observe

The choir will also present its third program of the year for Rotary Ladies Night Saturday. On March 13, the group will sing at the Hereford Breeder's Banquet in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

In addition, the choir will go to University Interscholastic League Competition in Canyon March 22, and on April 28 it will perform at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

said Wayde.

these areas.

department of the hospital so

that things can be found quickly.

The group is also ready to

The Panhandle, he added, has

been divided into populated

sections to enable disaster

workers to estimate the number

Dewey said that about 100

We are trying to put together

EMTs are available to cover

a vehicle in conjunction with the

Civil Defense to roll to disasters

or use at rodeos, carnivals or

He said bystanders could help

most by staying out of the EMTs

way unless asked for assistance.

Wayde said that he has seen

smaller accidents, where an

attendant had difficulty

reaching an injured person. This

wasted time, he said, could

mean the difference in the

success of the treatment

other events, "said Dewey.

treat and evaluate the injured

persons at the area which has

been hit, said Wayde.

of injuries in a hit area.

10 local cops hurt in '78

serious injury suffered by a Pampa policeman in 1978 although the department reported that ten out of the 24 officers on the force had been injured in the line of duty. All injuries occured during incidents of aggravated assault against officers in the process of making arrests.

Two aggravated assault charges were filed with the district attorney's office although one was later reduced to the lesser charge of resisting arrest. District Attorney Harold Comer said that if the officer isn't badly hurt Police Chief Richard Mills generally asks him to treat the offense as a

Aggravated assault charges against police officers can be reduced to a charge of resisting arrest. By law, any use of force against an officer, regardless of resulting injury, is a felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. The two assault charges originally filed with the district attorney's office resulted from fights with intoxicated persons. One was reduced to resisting

A fight in a city bar resulted in a broken leg for one officer after a cash register fell. The offender was charged with aggravated assault, received a year's

probation and a \$350 fine.

A scuffle with two prisoners in the city jail resulted in a groin injury to one officer. The charge was reduced to resisting arrest. Shots were fired at five policemen in 1978, although only one offender was charged with

attempted capital murder. punishable by up to life imprisonment. Shots were fired at three officers during an attempted burgiary in city half in August. Charges of attempted burglary in that case were dropped in favor of charges of attempted capital murder

One officer was fired at while investigating a domestic dispute in March, but charges were reduced to disorderly conduct. Another officer was fired at in

rob a Pampa convenience store in March, but charges of attempted capital murder were

Texas to get \$9 million

Texas will receive nearly \$9 million in second-quarter funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the supplemental food program for women, infants and children

The WIC program provides food assistance to supplement the diets of needy mothers and children. Grants to states are based on the number of children under five living at twice the federal poverty level, and on the rate of infant deaths

Texas will get \$7,022,291 to cover WIC food costs and \$1.915.048 for administrative costs for the quarter, which lasts

from January through March. None of the money will be financed to the Pampa area. however. The nearest WIC program is administered by the South Plains Health Provider office in Plainview, which receives roughly \$107,500 to assist families in an 11-county

Texas' grant of \$8,937,339 for this quarter is slightly less than \$9,030,000 granted the state for the first quarter of the fiscal year. The grants are adjusted quarterly according to the amount of funds actually used by the states.

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AUSTIN ... Sen. Bob Price. R-Pampa) introduced legislation in the Senate which will significantly strengthen the driving while intoxicated laws Jackson's Free Enterprise class on the books

The bill (SB 381) would make the offense of driving while intoxicated aggravated assualt in cases where an intoxicated driver causes serious bodily injury. An offense under this section of the penal code would

be a third degree felony. "The bill would put more teeth into the current statutes." Price said. "It will enable prosecutors to do more about the drunk driver who is a menace to all of us and each year causes great suffering, pain, and misery on the state's highways and

Legislation enabling County Commissioners Courts to pay the cost of transporting a body to have an autopsy performed has also be introduced by Price.

IMMIGRANT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Members of the Sacramento city - council stood and applauded recently a frail, 83year-old immigrant woman who didn't speak English.

Shige Tahara, the widow of a hotel and boarding house operator, had just handed the council a cashier's check for \$60,000

as a gift. "It's a small token of my appreciation to Sacramento," said the native of Japan through an interpreter. Mrs. Tahara, who came to the United States in 1925, was interned in a relocation camp with her husband, Matsutaro, during World War

A take off on the TV show The Price is Right was put on by five Clarendon College Phi Beta Lambda students for Edith

at Pampa High School. Comical skits emphasize life in America resulting from the free enterprise system.

An example had the emcee who is holding a pop bottle as a microphone) asking a student contestant to try to guess how many working hours it would

take a person in the Soviet Union to buy a spiral notebook or a candy bar. Answers often varied between 15 and 30 hours. If the student did not answer correctly he may have received the small item as a consolation prize.

Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in his cathedral in 1170 by order of King Henry II, the records suggest.



Services tomorrow

Quarles, Rae Jean - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church

Deaths and funerals

WHITE DEER - Services for Mrs. Shaffer Matthews, 80, of White Deer will be held at 2 p.m. today in Smith's Chapel of the Chimes in Panhandle with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, First Baptist Church of White Deer. officiating. Burial services will follow in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Smiths Funeral Home. Mrs. Matthews died Wednesday in Pampa.

She moved to White Deer in 1958 from Kansas, where she was born. Mrs. Matthews was married in 1919 in Concordia. Kan. to Earl who died in 1954.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary of Concordia.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Reisborph of San Antonio and Mrs. Pauline White Hogue of White Deer; a brother, James E. Shaffer of Jamesville, Calif .: a sister, Mrs. Violet Olney of Susanville, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

RAE JEAN QUARLES GROOM - Services for Mrs. Rae Jean Quarles, 54, of Groom

will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Groom with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor, officiating and Rev. Steve Campbell of Groom Methodist Church assisting. Burial services will follow in

Mrs. Quarles died 6 a.m. Thursday in High Plains Baptist

She was born Oct. 20, 1924 in Clarksville, Ark. Mrs. Quarles was married in 1945 in Wheeler to Jack who died in 1968. She moved to Groom from Wharton in December of 1977. She was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include two sons, Jackie Ray of Groom and Bobby Joe of Wharton; her father, C.H. West of Groom; six brothers. Walt West of Pampa, Roland West of Pampa, Carl West of Cottonwood, Ariz., Jack West of Groom, Robert West of Groom; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lister. Santa Paula, Calif., Mattie Adamson of Pampa, Betty Bagwell, Amarillo; four granddaughters and one

Pampans enter

A 5th grade Baker Elementary School student says he has enough faith in his music to believe that it will win in

district competition. For the 1978-79 National PTA Fine Arts Project, 10 year - old Jimmy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkism of 312 W. Thut, decided to write a piano composition on the theme 'Looking Out Your Window'.

Davis said he did not have any help during the three days it took to compose the music. His music teacher. Eloise Lane. tape recorded the piece. The music does not contain any words, but it does give the effect of the theme by sounds similar to the wind and birds.

Davis has been taking piano

Ann Loter, Baker Elementary School's Culture Arts Chairman. said that 38 entries in the visual arts category and seven in literature were received. Davis is the only one who entered in the music writing category. She said that this year's turnout from Pampa in the national contest is larger than in recent

About people

Members of the Pampa Band Boosters will be sponsoring a spaghetti supper tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The Lone Star Squares will dance Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Optimist Club. We will be dancing to a guest caller Roger Thompson. Guests are welcome. 6 Clements Barber Shop will be closed February 1 - February 8. (Adv)

Wolf Creek Mining Company will play Moose Lodge Saturday night. Members and guests. (Adv)

Come by and try our new jalapeno mix, great with cheese. The Cheese Chalet, 729 N. Hobart. (Adv

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McLean at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Church of Groom.

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music competition

if students from other schools will enter the contest. All enteries have been submitted to the Square House Museum in Panhandle for district judging that will be held Feb. 9. Projects will be judged in each of the three categories for

years. However, it is not known

a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum. First place winners from each of the groups will go to Austin for the state competition and possibly to national finals.

each grade. Projects will then

be displayed the following

Saturday and Sunday from 9

FIGHT BRINGS ARRESTS A fight at Red's Lounge at 419

W. Foster St. resulted in the arrest of three Pampa women Thursday night. Disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and destruction of public proprty charges were filed against Charlene Holman of 1128 N. Starkweather St. Bonita Miller of 831 S. Barnes St. and Jeanette Wilkerson of 233 Miami St. were charged with disorderly conduct.

Wilkerson and Miller were released after signing court summons to appear on charges. Holman was retained in city jail after reportedly breaking out a station door window

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK A Pampa man was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and driving with an expired driver's license after reportedly striking a woman pedestrian at the intersection of Ballard and Osborne streets Thursday

Lillian Williams was taken to Highland General Hospital in fair condition where she was treated and released. The driver of the auto was Dillon Lee

A Pampa man was cited for failure to control speed, lack of valid driver's license and failure to stop and leave information, after reportedly striking a properly parked auto in the 200 block of W. Foster Street. Charles C. Swift was held in the city jail

Ricky Peoples of Pampa was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid license, and unlawful carrying of a weapon after reportedly being seen by police driving in an erratic manner in

the 600 block of W. Foster Street. Sharon Bond, an employee of Sambo's on Hobart Street. reported that two male customers left the restaurant

without paying a \$7 ticket. Police received 27 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven



The first true skyscraper using a steel skeleton for support was the Home Insurance Company Building built in Chicago in 1885

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday Admissions Linda G. Eldridge, Lefors. Morgan W. Edwards, Lefors. Kimberlie C. Walker, 1300 W. Kentucky.

Audrey B. Sloan, 711 E. Browning

Ellis Cartee, 1205 Garland. Baby Girl Richards, McLean. Dana McPherson, 720 Reid. Perfecto Martinez, 532 Reid. Kimberley Campbell, 1824 N. Christy.

Donald Rahmes, 412 Starkweather. Joan Phelps, 432 Jupiter.

Dismissals Mrs. Iris Gercken, 1314 E. Kingsmill Baby Boy Gercken, 1314 E.

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Laudie Riddle, 321 Rider. Dorothy Walker, Briscoe. Mildred Lafferty, 2113 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richards, McLean, a girl at 3:04 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 12 oz.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions Joyce Parkhurst, Borger Karl Hargis, Borger Johnny Gibson, Phillips Joy Thompson, Stinnett Paul Yarborough, Borger Diana Culwell, Borger Carolyn Lowry, Borger Cathy Campbell, Borger Patricia Henderson and infant, Fort Worth Jack Council, Borger

Charles Pavillard, Amarillo Thompson infant, Stinnett Dismissals Nadine Tinker, Phillips Louis Lacker, Amarillo Karen Matthews and infant,

Borger Geraldine Causon, Borger Nadine Sullivan, Borger Kerry Stegall, Borger Ruby Vidas, Borger Barbery Wedell and infant.

Stinnett Raymond Champman, Borger Carry Bailey, Fritch Randall Latimer, Borger Charles Horton, Borger April Fik, Borger Chrisa Rascoe, Borger

Births A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Claudy Hele Thompson, Stinnett A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Fort Worth

> **HEMPHILL COUNTY** HOSPITAL Admissions Jeff Rogers, Canadian

Luther Carter, Canadian Susan Weis, Canadian Joseph Brice, Borger Dismissals Hugh Parsell, Canadian

Larry Howard, Canadian Tola Meek, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shawn Glamore, Shamrock

Ezie Simon, Wellington Dismissals Lion Cain, Shamrock Rhonda Ferguson, Pampa Dan Horn, Shamrock A.C. Brown, Shamrock Linda Disney, Modesto, Calif. Bonnie Disney, Modesto,

> **GROOM HOSPITAL** Admissions

morning

Dismissals Robert Watkins, Borger Merle Blakely, Fritch Karrie Long, Clarendon

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Mark Tate, McLean William Hinton, McLean Ida Hinton, McLean

Maude Nall, McLean

FIRE REPORT The Pampa Fire Department made no fire runs in the 24 hour period ending at eight this

Dismissals

MINOR ACCIDENTS No minor accidents were reported by Pampa police during the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press A weak cold front moved across Texas today, but

forecasters said the front would cause little change in the state's weather picture.

The front was preceded by southerly winds gusting to 30 mph and was followed by clearing skies. Temperatures dropped only slightly as the front moved eastward. The front was expected to move into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday. .

The front was located early today on a line from Childress in the Panhandle to the Big Bend area in Southwest Texas.

Some light drizzle and rain fell ahead of the front today. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s. Lows early Saturday were expected to be in the 20s and 30s.

National

Travelers advisories were posted today for snow and drifting snow, as western New York state residents worked to clean up after a 12-inch snowfall. The storm Thursday caused one highway death in New York. In Missouri, one man died and eight people were injured in a series of collisions on an icy Missouri River bridge.

Officials said Raymond Gerwitz, 42, of Little Valley, N.Y., died in a two-truck collision on Route 78 in Wethersfield, N.Y. In Missouri, trooopers said Boone Shaw, 58, of Columbia, Mo. was killed in a series of chain-reaction collisions on a bridge across the Missouri River near Rocheport. The Interstate 70 span was closed for 21/2 hours.

The deep snow in New York hindered crews working to restore power interrupted three days ago by an ice storm near Buffalo. About 18,000 customers lost electricity in the storm.

Temperatures

Snow Figures show BACKE. Flurries XXXX Roin Cold Data from Showers Stationary Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA. U.S. Dept of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley and along the northern Pacific coast changing to snow in the lower Midwest. Showers are forecast for West Texas. Snow is expected from Arizona and New Mexico into the central Plains and in the northern Rockies. Cold weather is predicted across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

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Extended

West Texas: Slowly moderating temperatures. Chance of light snow Panhandle Sunday and chance of light rain or rain and snow mixed north toward weekend. Highs 30s north to the 50s south Sunday warming to near 40 north and to the 60s extreme southwest by midweek. Lows Sunday from zero to 5 above Panhandle to the 20s extreme south warming by midweek to the teens north and to near 30 south.

Unemployment rate down again

By R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate declined slightly to 5.8 percent in January, showing the slowdown in the economy that the Carter administration is planning had not yet begun to occur, a government report showed today.

The jobless rate in December was 5.9 percent, and the Labor Department noted in its report that unemployment has hovered at just below 6 percent for the past six months. It has been at the 5.8 percent level twice previously in recent Time bombs kill 20 in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salva-

ed by leftist guerrillas exploded

at the headquarters of the na-

tional police and two other po-

lice posts. killing at least 20

persons and wounding dozens

more in reprisal for the slaying

of a priest and four others in

dor (AP) — Time bombs plant- house.

However, the administration predicts that unemployment will rise to 6.2 percent during this year and remain at that level in 1980 as a result of government efforts to retard growth of the economy to help control inflation. Both the percentage of the

population who had jobs, 59.3 percent, and the share of the population in the labor force. 63.7 percent, were at all-time highs. The Labor Department said total employment increased

during the month by 450,000, with gains occurring in most major industries. Total employ-

an army raid on a parish

Many of the wounded were

The People's Revolutionary

Army, one of three leftist guer-

rilla organizations fighting the

right-wing military government

of this tiny Central American

ment was put at 96.3 million. while the number of Americans seeking jobs was 5.9 million. Adult men accounted for most of the job gains in January, although unemploy-

lation groups. All figures in the report were adjusted for seasonal vari-

Employment in the last two years increased at a 4.1 percent annual rate, which the administration said was virtually unprecedented in peacetime.

The proportion of the working-age population employed in 1978 rose to 59 percent. Total

nation, claimed it planted the

The worst of Thursday's ex-

of the national guard, the na-

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employment grew by 3.3 million, outstripping an increase in the labor force of 2.75 million. The percentage of women in

the labor force - those either

working or seeking employment ment declined among all popu-- rose 1.5 percent last year to 50.1 percent, passing the 50 percent mark for the first time.

But President Carter and his advisers say the substantial gains in employment in the last two years came at a cost of worsening inflation, because the speed of the increase helped push wages up faster than justified by worker productivity.

For this reason, they say

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slower economic growth is necessary to help restrain the creation of new jobs and to help reduce the upward pressure on wages and prices.

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Any further significant decrease in the unemployment rate would worsen inflation, in the administration's view

The administration is projecting a slowing of economic growth to 2.2 percent this year. down from about 4 percent in 1978. That would not be enough to keep pace with new additions to the labor force, meaning that . unemployment would be bound to increase



Cops' policy on drunks draws fire

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A new Corpus Christi police policy aimed at hunting down drunks before they get behind the wheel has come under fire from some local barkeeps and city council members. About two weeks ago Police Chief Bill Banner, alarmed at the traffic fatality rate in 1978.

authorized uniformed officers to go into night spots in search of drunks. They can be arrested for public intoxication if they are deemed drunk enough to constitute a danger to themselves or others," Banner said. "The policy is designed to reduce the

drunk people before they get in their automobiles. The first weekend of the program did not lead to a major increase in the number of pub-

number of DWIs by getting to

lic intoxication arrests here. The chief said he does not know of other cities using similar tactics. Plain clothes officers routinely check bars and clubs in many cities - but the use of uniformed officers may be a new idea. Banner said.

It is the uniforms and the tactics that have upset some of the 340 liquor license-holders

"There is an undercurrent of intimidation and harassment." said B.D. Horton, owner of the Embers. "Not only against the club operators and business people but against the custom-

A committee of club owners took out ads in the local papers to bring its case before the pub-

"These actions smack of a police state and do not present the proper public image for a tourist and convention-oriented city," the ad stated: "We believe that everyone concerned with this situation realizes that human nature being what it is, that the sight of uniformed patrolmen walking about an establishment makes patrons somewhat fearful, apprehensive and they tend to think, 'there must be trouble here, perhaps we should leave.'

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by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you had a friend who wears a hairpiece that makes him look ridiculous? The man I have in mind has a terrific personality and is

happily married to a beautiful, intelligent woman. He must care about his appearance or he wouldn't have

bought a hairpiece in the first place. He can well afford the best, but instead he wears one that looks cheap, is too dark, too full, and doesn't fit. He looks laughable, but I like him so much that it bothers me.

Abby, what would you do if he were your friend? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I would assume that since he is married to an intelligent woman, if he looked ridiculous to HER, she would surely tell him. I'd curb my compulsion to "help" him, and would keep my well-meaning nose out of his 21-fitting hairpiece.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter (I'll call her Meg) has been corresponding with an English pen pal for nearly a year. Derrick is 16. She found his name and address in a magazine.

Well, it seems that Meg told Derrick a lot of things in her letters that were not true. For example, that we were very wealthy, lived on a 3,000-acre ranch and kept horses, etc. Actually, we are far from rich and live in a three-bedroom home in a project in New Jersey. (By "we" I mean my husband and I, Meg and her two brothers, an older sister and Grandma.)

Derrick TELEPHONED Meg to tell her that he was coming to visit us! She broke down and told us, and of course we have no room for this English fellow. I am a nervous wreck and could cheerfully wring Meg's neck, but that won't solve anything.

How can we head off Derrick?

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MEG'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Either telephone or cable Derrick and advise him to postpone his visit. Then have Meg write him a long, true-confessions type letter to set the record straight. And tell Meg that fantasies are lovely, but they're like dream castles - fun to build, but you can't live in them.

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Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm writing to ask if you can help me. My doctor of 30 years has been giving me Valium for the past eight years. I have taken it in good faith not knowing one could be-come addicted to it, thinking I could stop without any adverse effects. I take 5 milligrams in the morning and at night.

Last week I decided I would stop taking this drug. But after viewing a TV program, I was very upset with all the accounts that taking this drug will cause withdrawal symptoms and that a person could have convulsions and many unpleasant things happen. This worries

I cut the dosage in half and am now taking one half in the morning and one half at night. But I do feel a bit shaky and nervous.

I am very disappointed in my doctor for doing this to me. Also, if this drug is so dangerous, why in the name of heaven do doctors give it to us? I am very confused about this and I certainly do not want to continue taking Valium. What should I do? Many people, I am sure, would like to have your opinion on this matter so

DEAR READER - Let me say at the outset that I am not at all fond of people taking tranquilizers of any type. Even so, there are temporary situations when the temporary use of such agents is beneficial.

I don't like to use the word

addicting because that involves definitions. I would prefer to say that a person who takes most tranquilizers over a long period of time can develop psychological and physiological deon such medicines. That includes Valium.

This is not particularly new to the medical profession since the entire barbiturate group has the same effect. Anyone who has been taking barbiturates for a long period of time in a reasonably large dosage may also have withdrawal

A few decades ago some informed individuals knew that if they took large doses of barbiturates and stopped them that they could produce convulsions. This was used by some unscrupulous individuals to simulate epileptic attacks to avoid military service.

The proper way to get off most of these medicines is gradual withdrawal, which I see is what you are doing. It's the abrupt stopping of the medicine that leads to withdrawal reactions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. This will give you more information on all of the different medicines that interact in this way. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, 10019.

Alcohol falls into this same group. Alcohol, tranquilizers and sedatives all tend to depress the functions of the brain. They interact and that's why people who take tranquilizers or sedatives should not drink alco-

The other suggestion I'd like to make to readers who feel they need to take tranquilizers is to re-examine their lifestyle. Many people are taking tranquilizers and drinking coffee or tea or colas. Caffeine, present in coffee, stimulates the brain and has essentially the opposite action on your nervous system as tranquilizers. The best tranquilizer many peo-ple can get is to stop drink-ing these beverages.



Polly's **Pointers**

by polly cramer -

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Nancy who has a cedar chest with the odor of mothballs. Cedar chests are not finished on the inside with any varnish or sealer and the recommended way to restore the strong cedar odor that repels moths is to sand the interior with coarse sandpaper

and then follow with fine sandpaper. This should remove the mothball odor. — O.R.B.

DEAR POLLY — A good way to fill a pillow with foam is to open both ends of a 46 oz. juice can, put one end in the pillow and use the other end as a funnel. Stick the plastic bag of foam down in the can and shake until the pillow is as full as you like. No mess and it is easy to do. — A.L.B.

Closest thing to a royal toymaker

BRIGHTON, England - The closest thing to a royal toy maker in the service of Queen Elizabeth II is 78-year-old Yootha Rose. For nearly 25 years, Miss Rose has been making her distictive hand-carved and hand-painted carousels and doll houses for the children of the Royal Family. Her latest project is a miniature zoo for Master Peter Phillips, the son of Princess Anne.

A one-time stage and costume designer, Miss Rose received her first royal commission shortly after the war, when Queen Mary ordered a carousel for her great-grandson. Prince Charles. Later she made a doll miniature village for the

children of Princess Alexandra, the Queen's first cousin. She was also commissioned to make the eight-inch Christmas tree, with tiny toys dangling from its boughs, that is set up each December in the famous Queen Mary's doll house at Windsor Castle

Her toys, roughly hewn but richly detailed, are beguiling blends of the primitive and the sophisticated. Master Peter's zoo, for example, has a formidable menagerie of caged tigers, polar bears, elephants and throngs of people. Except for the giraffes, no figure measures more than one and a quarter inches tall.

At the center of the zoo, a spindle, painted sky blue with house for Princess Anne, and a puffs of clouds, supports an aviary of doves and several brightly colored wooden balloons, from which hang baskets filled with figures of children and adults. A twist of the spindle sends the balloons flying.

Such movement is

characteristic of Miss Rose's toys. Prince Charles's merry-go-round had boats that flew out as the platform revolved, and Princess Anne's doll house had a pink and white flower-lined facade that could be lifted off to reveal a two-story home. Miss Rose also makes Noah's arks, with 300 pairs of animals, that a child can assemble from the hull up, the Punch-and-Judy shows in which one puppet throttles the other.

Miss Rose makes few concessions to modern times. Her toy children are still

chaperoned by toy nannies, as they were in real life when she began making toys as a young woman. Everyone is demurely dressed in what Miss Rose called "my period," somewhere in the years shortly after the end of the Edwardian period. "In Britain, the children are completely uninterested in plastic dolls, with large bosoms and modern clothing," she

their beauty and if they work." - Although her toys seem to appeal equally to boys and girls. Miss Rose has fairly definite ideas about which toys are appropriate for each sex. She chose a zoo for Master Peter. she said, because small boys love them without fail." If next, Miss Rose speculated, she

added. "They like things for

house or one of her popular rabbit warrens: grassy wooden blocks, decorated with bunnies and a "furnished flat to let" sign that open to reveal a maze of rabbit holes

Would she make a doll house for a boy? "Yes. but I would probably make it a coach house. with horses and farm carts," she said.

She is equally painstaking when she crafts toys for nonroval children, and has a large following in the United States as well as in Britain. (Inquiries may be addressed to her at 24 Clermont Terrace. Brighton, Sussex, England.)

Her toys range in prices from \$10 for a small figure of a Princess Anne has a daughter balloon-seller to \$300 for a miniature zoo. Some pieces.

They do not feel oppressed.

such as a large toy shop full of working toys including a doll house, have become collector's items and have been displayed at her one-woman show.

Miss Rose, a widow with grandchildren in Australia, lives alone in a three-story house here that is filled from top to bottom with toys. Teddy bears sit on the steps. Chinese' mobiles hang from the ceiling and 100-year-old china dolls lean against the



10,000 loaves from Laurel's kitchen

Laurel Robertson shyly admits she has baked at least 10,000 loaves of bread in her mere 35 years. But the flour dusting her pores certainly isn't white.

It was in her Berkeley kitchen 10 years ago - the namesake of her popular cookbook. "Laurel's Kitchen" - that Laurel first began experimenting with vegetarianism and whole foods, eating wheat germ and

Prolific poet and novelist

tofu and brewer's yeast by the cupful. Meat, she concluded, was someone else's muscles." and she stopped eating it. Since then, she has learned to

prepare foods that please the mind and tastebuds as well as the body's nutritional stockpile. She shapes loaves of whole wheat and buckwheat and rye and gluten and soy flours - all beige instead of white.

Her cookbook, heavy on

bread recipes, is one of the best-selling vegetarian cookbooks of recent years. Issued first in hardcover by

Nilgiri Press, run by volunteers at the Petaluma commune where Laurel now lives, the book was just reissued in paperback by Bantam Books. An estimated 83,000 copies of the hardback sold and more than 100,000 paperbacks have been printed.

Besides recipes, it includes nutrition tables, the story of a few families' switch to vegetarianism, and a guide to a simpler, fuller life

Meals should be "a kind of sacrament," shared with loved ones. Laurel said in an interview. Bread-making. she said. "expands your relationships with people dramatically, and nothing is more important.

"I found when I worked a 40hour week that nothing meant as much to me as getting home on Saturday and making bread." she recalled. "I started with six loaves every Saturday. then 14 loaves.

"It's hard to believe someone

can't find time to bake bread if they want to

All of Laurel's recipes take

time. Everything is done from scratch, from vegetable stocks. from yeast and long-cooking beans that must be soaked overnight. Laurel's recipes require thought and devotion. They are for those who love to cook. "It does take more time, but

we have found that it's worth it - in terms of the food and what it does to bring people together." said Laurel. Unlike most other vegetarian

cookbooks. "Laurel's Kitchen" favors brown or raw sugar over honey and discourages the consumption of more than four fruits a day

"I feel so bad about honey, Laurel said apologetically. 'Aesthetically it's divine and ecologically it's much superior to sugar. But really, it's just sugar. The bees have refined

She and the other women who live at the Petaluma commune. called Ramagiri. do all the cooking for its 40 members.

women a lot more importance." she said. "The men can do the carpentry and none of us are trained in that. We try to use the skills we have.





May Sarton has written a novel on dying that's infused with life, that's strangely invigorating. When we meet Laura Spelman, heroine of Sarton's 16th novel "A Reckoning," she is 60, a widow of three years, with memories of an in this friendship, crushes it. unusually happy and fulfill-She recalls her sister Jo's ing marriage. Now, en-grossed in her job as an

Turn death to life

editor at Houghton Mifflin, she continues to live a good Feeling fatigued and short of breath, she consults her family doctor. He tells her she has terminal cancer. inoperable because the disease has engulfed both lungs. All he can promise is

that she'll live to see the Upon hearing this hope less prognosis, Laura feels incredibly elated. Instead of dreading death, she welcomes it. She sees dying as her last and best chance to eliminate all the "nonessentials" and concentrate on resolving the conflicts in her life - to come to what she

calls "a reckoning. The daughter of a diplomat and a brilliant, beautiful mother who counted Edith Wharton among her friends, Laura is the product of a privileged but troubled childhood. Conflicts with her mother Sybille - who dominated and in some ways stunted her children - remain unresolved. Many of the conflicts have passed to the next generation - to her daughter who has nothing but contempt for Laura's suburban life; to her homosexual son, a talented but tormented artist.

As the trees outside her bedroom bloom and her lungs wither, Laura's head fills with images of childhood. She relives her year at the Sorbonne and her friendship with Ella. "... Whenever we met it was as though we became one person in two bodies ... there was a kind of understanding, of shared response to everything ... being with her I became fully myself." Sybille, suspecting unnatural fervor

infatuation with a woman an infatuation that would have blossomed into a love affair, had Sybille not ruthlessly ripped the two girls apart and shipped Jo off to Radcliffe. There Jo exchanged her passion for life for a passion for work, becoming a successful but emotionless college president. Sister Daphne longed to become a veterinarian. Sybille had grander plans for the most beautiful of her daughters. Many years and unsuitable lovers later, Daphne works as an attendant in an animal hospital.

Sarton focuses on the internal, rather than the external details of dying. But she says more about dying the awful humiliation of a vigorous, creative mind trapped inside a decaying body — than a shelf full of books stuffed with facts, figures, evidence of incom-petent doctors and dangerous hospitals. When Sarton injects one of her few clinical details — the description of Laura's doctor plunging a hypodermic needle into Laura's back and draining dark orange fluid from her lungs - the effect is wrenching, because the reader cares so deeply about Laura. Her struggle to die in her

own way, without cobalt or chemotherapy; her determination to use every drop of her dwindling strength to grasp her life is truly courageous. Laura's story, sans sex, violence or suspense, is

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Children need care

By REV. L.B. HALL

First United Methodist Church In researching this article on the rights and needs of children, I have discovered some interesting comments and statistics in regard to Children's

In reporting them we are by implication raising the same issues for us as concerned parents and citizens - in our part of the world. Here are some of the fields

- Ten million children in the United States receive no health care whatsoever;

- Half of all children under 15 have never been to a dentist;



 Twenty million children under 15 are not protected against the basic preventable diseases - polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps and rubella;

- Even though we are the richest nation, our infant mortality rate is higher than 11 other countries: Nutritional deficiencies

happen twice as often among non - white versus white

50 percent greater for those in

poverty conditions than the more affluent.

What can we do? The health care needs for children and the answers required are not easily arrived at, but there does appear to be some basic things we might consider.

First, as parents we have the first line responsibility. We should look into our own family health life style seeking ways we might improve the condition through proper diet and regular medical and dental checkups. Parents set the standard!

Second, look into the sources of health care in our community; what's available, check with the schools, public health facilities, hospital and doctors. Where might improvement be made?

Third it is important to care. It seems an accurate fact of life that when people care enough to become involved improvements will come. The initiative rests with us as well as with health care professionals.

Let us not forget that one of the rights of children which we reported on a few weeks ago is the right to adequate nutrition and medical care. Perhaps this article sounds brisk and in some way slaps the wrist of those involved in medical care in our area. It is not meant to be. On the contrary, what is offered is a challenge to everyone to become more active in the vital future of our nation by becoming more - Infant mortality rates are informed and interested in the needs of our children.

Bible study set Rev. Haskell Rogers, District

Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, invites the public to a study on basic Bible doctrines. The text, "We Hold These Truths" by Zenas Bicket is to be

This study is scheduled for Monday through Friday, 7:30 nightly under the instruction of

Superintendent of the West Texas District of The Assemblies of God.

11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Bethel Assembly of God and at the 7 p.m. service at Calvary Assembly of God. 1030 Love

Church to hold hall dedication

Methodist Congregation will celebrate the dedication of a new Youth Memorial Hall on Sunday beginning at 4 p.m.

The service will begin with Minister Oland Butler leading

WASHINGTON (AP) - After three years in Rome as the press representative of the worldwide Jesuit order of 27,000 priests, the Rev. Donald Campion has been assigned to a newly establish post in the United States.

He's the new Secretary for Information and Communication of the Jesuit Conference in this country, involving about 6.000 priests. Campion. before his assignment in Rome. was editor of the national Catholic weekly. America.

COPENHAGEN. Denmark (AP) — Lutheran bishops of Denmark have rejected a request from a group of theologians who wanted the bishops to grant the blessings of the church to declared homosexual unions when such couples ask

Bishop K. C. Holm said the bishops "possess no competency whatever to introduce new church functions" such as the one sought.

Rogers will be speaking at the

The St. Pauls United the congregation in the call to worship. Lois Fagan will lead in selected music and Paula Collier, choir director, will lead hymn numbers.

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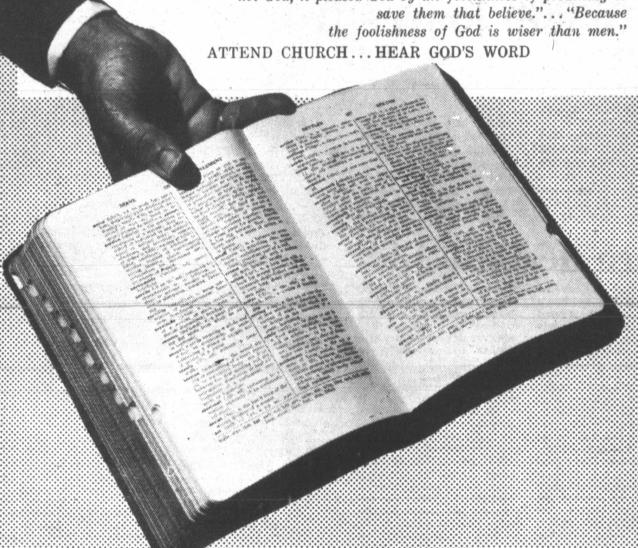
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MOVIE -(HORROR) ** 'The Night Walker'' 1964 Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor. A wealthy widow whose blind husband died in an explosion, is plagued by a recurring dream. (2

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FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Girls In The Office' 1979 Stars: Barbara Eden, Susan Saint James. Four young women working at a magnificent new Texas department store go for love and success and

discover that sometimes you have to choose between them. (2 hrs.)

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9:00 SWEEPSTAKES A blind girl facing sensitive eye surgery, a lonely girl looking for her long-lost father, and an artist whose paintings on the wall of his apartment building will be lost if the building is torn down--all these are finalists in a lottery that will win one of them a million dollars. Guest stars: Ron Palillo, Frankie Avalon. (60

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> DALLAS Julie Grey decides once and for al that J.R. is only using her and decides to repay him by spilling his secrets to Cliff Barnes. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) "Born Free" 1966 Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. The touching tale of Elsa, the lion cub, raised in captivity who must learn to fend for herself in the jungle wilds of Kenya. Her retraining is supervised by a gamewarden and his wife, when they find out

remain a pet. (2 hrs., 30 ON LOCATION:

NORM CROSBY 10:00 THIS IS THE LIFE HOGAN'S HEROES 4 7 0 NEWS **NINE TAILORS**

10:30 WORD OF FAITH MOVIE -(HORROR) 1/2 "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" 1969 Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies. Dracula preys on a young woman until her atheist boyfriend and her monsignor uncle unite to save her. (2 hrs.)

SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lola Falana. Tony Randall, David Horowitz. (90 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** Coming Home" 1978 Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern The story of a romance aftermath as a handicapped vet and woman find love in the ashes of war. Compelling viewing. (R) (2 hrs., 7 mins.) CBS LATE MOVIE

THE NEW AVENGERS: The Tale Of The Big Why A man just released from prison is anxious to sell some important secret information to the highest bidder PSYCHIC KILLER Stars: Paul Burke, Julie

10:45 GUNSMOKE 11:00 MIRACLE OF LOVE KNOW IT

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THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL BARETTA 'Just For Laughs' Ray Bolger guest stars as legendary entertainer now almost forgotten, who is the victim of a

series of apparent at-

tempts on his life. (R.)

FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN 12:30 MOVIE -(WESTERN) 'The Law vs Billy the Kid" 1953 Scott Brady, Betta St. John. Wanted for murder and forced to flee, Billy the Kid comes upon a rancher who offers him a job. (110

mins.) M NIGHT GALLERY

MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "The Norseman' 1978 Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde. Lee Majors, the Six Dollar doesn't need bionics to lead the Viking longboats across the Viking seas. As the daring hero he's the roughest and readiest of a crew of Vikings who set their helmets against frontier perils in the New Land. (PG) (90 mins.)

1:00 (1) NEWS 2:20 (3) NEWS 2:40 (MOVIE -(DRAMA) *1/2 'Single Room Furnished" 1967 Mansfield. Dorothy Keller. Three stages in life of a prostitute. (2

4:40 3 WORLD AT LARGE 5:10 3 DISCOVERY 5:40 (3) NEWS

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Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander-in-chief of the Allied invasion forces in Europe during the Second World War.

Protesters use press credentials

By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Maoist demonstrators with press credentials may have diverted some attention from President Carter's welcome for Teng Hsiao-ping, but it was White House press secretary Jody Powell who got in the last word.

Hours after the two "reporters" were hustled away because they shouted anti-Teng slogans. Powell impishly approached journalists awaiting the departure of the Chinese vice premier following his second round of talks with Carter.

'The president asked." said Powell, "if any of you had any announcements, make them

Insurance measure introduced

Representative Gene Green (D-Houston) has introduced legislation to eliminate age, sex. and marital status as factors in setting the rates for private passenger automobile insurance in Texas. The bill, H.B. 334, would base rates on driving experience, vehicle use, and vehicle characteristics.

The classification system presently used by rate regulated insurers in Texas is established by the State Board of Insurance and includes 18 separate classifications. The distinctions among them are based on the age, sex, and marital status of the driver, and whether the vehicle is used for pleasure. business, commuting

Chain-smoker Teng, before meetings at the Capitol with groups of Senators and House members, asked Carter if perchance Congress had passed a law against smoking in meet-

"They won't as long as I'm president," said the non-smoking Carter, who added that his home state of Georgia produces considerable tobacco.

Smiling. Teng pulled out a pack of Chinese Panda-brand cigarettes and declared. "Very

Hamilton Jordan is one of the very few. White House aides who is secure enough in his position at Carter's right hand to venture occasional irreverent cracks that might get others into hot water.

Before Carter delivered his State of the Union address last week. Jordan was asked by a reporter to say something, anything, about the forthcoming

Without hesitating a moment. Jordan responded, "It's a poor address but it will be very well delivered.

The address did get something of a ho-hum reception. but Carter's delivery was more than adequate - and for good reason. He rehearsed beforehand.

Carter's "new foundation" surely hasn't caught fire yet and, in fact, may have a far shorter lifespan than President Richard Nixon's New Feder-

But selling labels like these can be tough, as President Lyndon B. Johnson discovered. Before a Chicago audience in 1964. LBJ cried out:

"We've been called upon are you listening? - to build a great society of the highest or-

Alas, nobody was listening. It took nearly a year and about a dozen additional presidential references before Great Society

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Associated Press Writer MOSCOW (AP) - A generation gap of sorts has come to

the Soviets. This is apparent from the complaints of journalists. teachers and sociologists who are blaming it not on the youngsters but on parents who they say are spoiling their teenagers with rock albums or ieans and not teaching them about work and the value of the

The problem — which seems to echo what's been going on in the United States for years could intensify as the Soviets become more affluent and parent's keep trying to make their childrens' lives easier than

their own. "There are families in which parents renounce everything for themselves, yet try to dress their children in the latest fashions and buy them new radios and tape recorders," said the Komsomolskava newspaper

Pravda. "Don't these parents ever think about the fact that their children are growing up like parasites?" the newspaper asked. "We must show more concern about the younger generation so it won't put material things ahead of life's real valu-

ables. An example listed in another paper was a farm family whose

ternational arms exhibition

planned for Feb. 18-21 in surburban Rosemont near Chi-

The affair, called "Defense

Technology '79." is being spon-

sored by DMS, Inc., a market

service for weapons manufac-

turers, and Defense and For-

eign Affairs magazine, with defense policy makers and procurement officers invited from

both Western and Third World

However, several defense

contractors have withdrawn

their wares in the face of the

protests. Says the Rev. Richard

Truitt of Janesville, Ill., chair-

man of the United Methodist

World Peace Division: "It is a moral outrage for a rich nation to offer weapons for sale to a

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodox Churches soon will begin talks aimed at allowing common celebration of

Holy Communion, Pope John Paul II told a recent genera!

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Unification of three major Prot-

estant denominations in Belgium became a reality at the

start of this year with the

launching of the United Protestant Church of Belgium.

After a two-year preparation

period, the three participating

denominations voted over-

whelmingly last fall to form the

new body.

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Arms

breadwinner walked seven miles each way as a lad just to find enough good grass to feed his animals. But his granddaughter wouldn't dream of soiling her hands with farm

"She cannot milk a cow and has never held a shovel piled with manure or carried a bucket of water from a well." the Literaturnaya Gazeta said. Why? Because her parents protected her from hard work. And her hardest task is to wash

One journalist wrote about another household where the father was forced to look after his brothers and sisters at age 14 after his own father was killed in World War II and his mother fell ill:

"But now, he can't cope with his own children," the writer noted. His 23-year-old son jumps from job to job. His daughter, already divorced, spends the winter in Leningrad and summers in the country. knowing her "daddy" will take

care of her. "But daddy has never had a vacation in his life and works very hard to break his back for his children even though they are already adults." the journalist said.

There is a widespread delusion that because we suffered very much and worked very hard, let's make it easier for

our children. But easier from what? From worry? From work? For adults, this is the normal condition of life - to work and to worry.

> Authorities note there are other young people rejecting life on the farm or at the factory in favor of cushy jobs requiring little mental or manual strain. But they say parents. not children, are to blame.

"Only the family in today's times can instill in children and teenagers the proper ideas about the material world and teach them to orient themselves to it," a sociologist was quoted as saying.

"But if parents themselves live by small interests, then it will be very difficult for the child to understand that he should not strive for material

Westerners are often surprised at the average Russian's almost comical preoccupation with consumer goods, which are in short supply here. A new gadget or a well-made jacket quickly become the prized possession in a Soviet household.

Only recently have luxury items like cars, color television sets, and jewelry come within the economic grasp of Soviet citizens.

In 1960, the average Soviet worker was earning slightly more than 80 rubles a month. according to official statistics.

In 1965, this rose to 96.5 rubles. in 1970 to 122 rubles and in 1975 to 146 rubles. Today he earns 159.3 rubles, almost \$239 a

There is no measure of how price rises may affect wage increases, but the Soviet government maintains inflation does not exist here.

Whatever the level of prosperity, it has brought questions - from the official media - on how to teach youngsters that happiness under "mature socialism" is ideological purity. and not a new motorbike.

"The problem with young people today is that they are not being forced to stand on their own two feet." a journalist complained. "How will these children turn out if they are spoiled by the good life they didn't earn? Questions ... questions. But I have no answers.

There is a small rebellion away from the excessive materialism of the older generation. much like America's hippie movement

One cartoon in the Soviet satirical magazine Crocodile pictured a mother sitting in a gaudily decorated living room as her overall-clad son leaves home to work on the Baikal-Amur railroad through Siberia. "Why? Why?," The mother asks. "Haven't I given you everything?



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Astro-Graph

-by bernice bede osol-

February 3, 1979

Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced this coming year. In situations where you were previously content tobe a follower, you will now move to the fore AQUARIUS (Jan. (Jar.

19) The consequences of your acts could affect others adversely today, so be sure your motives are pure and noble. Learn more about yourself by sending for your 1979, copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you are one who letsbygones be bygones, and are not given to holding grudges. Today, however, secret resentments may govern your acts. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage your resources with extreme prudence today. Neither spend unwisely nor make risky

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may be tempted to strive for something beyond your talents and capabilities. and it could cause severe frustrations. Set realistic objec-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing today that you know from personal experience could cause problems. If you

ignore your better judgment, you'll regret it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A domineering associate could try to involve you in something

today you may not wish to be part of. Unless you stand up for your rights, he'll succeed. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make the mistake today of underestimating your competition. Give them credit for being at least as strong as you are or perhaps a bit stronger VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

may be better off temporarily shelving distasteful tasks today rather than to attempt to do them halfheartedly. Poor work will have to be repeated. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bad feelings will result if you expect too much from another in

a joint venture, or if he expects too much from you. Each must compromise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Small domestic issues can be blown completely out of pro-portion today. Keep this in mind so you don't start finding

fault with your mate.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lead by example today rather than by trying to be dictatorial. Positive action on your part is more effective than CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your impulsive urges could be a bit overwhelming today. You might do something rather foolish financially. Sleep on it before spending large sums.

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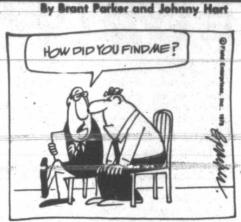
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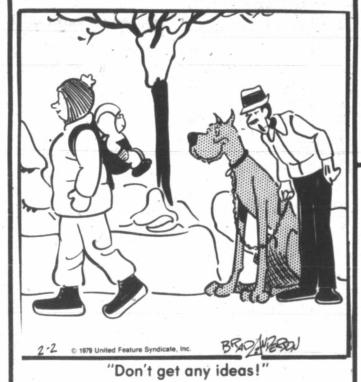






















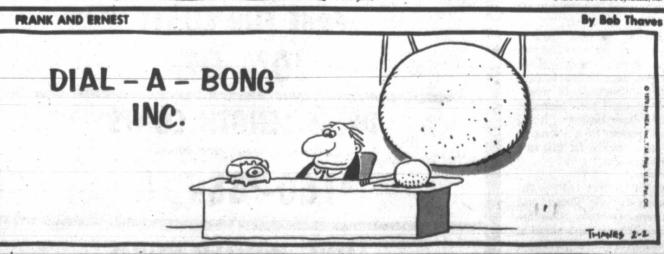
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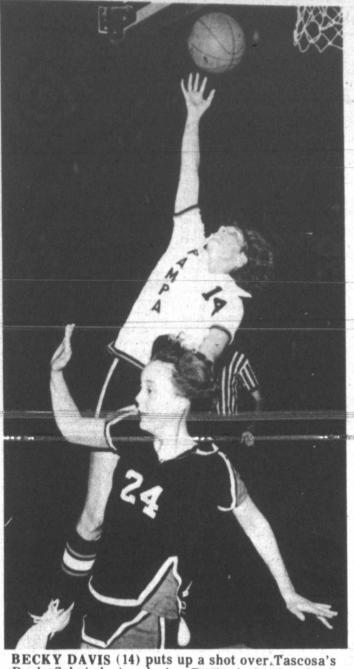












Paula Schniederjan during Pampa's 51-46 setback to the Rebel gals at Harvester Field House Thursday night. The loss dropped the Lady Harvesters to 10-14 on the year and 0-4 in district play.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Pampa News Staff Richardson continued her After a brief struggle to close efforts with a layup and a a three-point margin in the final three-footer. minutes, the Pampa Harvester

Paula Schniederjan. girls were trumped by the Tascosa's high scorer with 15 Tascosa Rebels 51-46 at points, popped a 12-footer and Harvester Field House later added three more points to Thursday night to end their first the Rebels total in the first round of District 3-AAAA play minutes.

But it was Kelly Huenergardt who did the most damage in the opening period. She tossed in four field goals and upped her point total to 11 for the game to give her second place scoring honors.

efforts of Pampa, while

Mack added to the Tascosa outburst with two field goals

Janet Brogdon and Sharon

The Harvesters kept the

period with three free throws and two field goals from Richardson and a short jumper by Tammy Minyard. The Rebels, however, spread their points out among four players to outscore Pampa 10-9 and take a

scoring more balanced the next

31-20 lead at halftime Richardson began the second half of play by receiving her fourth foul, but still found the hoop for seven points in the third quarter.

Susan Mitchell sank a three-foot jumper while Tammy Minyard added one free throw to give Pampa 10 points the third

Tascosa tallied a matching 10° points to keep their 11-point lead

The Rebels' Lisa Dawson racked up eight of those points. while Huenergardt accounted for the other two.

Girls' rally five points short

The Lady Harvesters dominated the scoring with 16 points in the last quarter. Numerous turnovers, however, kept the ball interchanged between teams too often for the Harvesters, who provided the hometown crowd with a stirring rally in the closing minutes.

Davis made two jumpers around the baseline, and Melissa Polson repeated the four-point scoring production with 12-footers from opposite sides of the floor. Richardson. Pat Coats and Paula Balwin brought in two additional points

The Rebels countered the comeback by sinking three field goals and four free throws in the final period and maintained their five-point lead when the final buzzer went off.

Harvester Coach Mary Thomas said. "There were too many little mistakes.

She also said that the added experience from past games is beginning to show on her players and that she is pleased with their improved performance and continual fighting spirit.

The junior varsity lost a hard-fought game to Tascosa's JV. 28-26.

The scoring for Pampa's junior varsity was spread out among its players whose high scorer, Nicky Polson, had only five points. Karen Ladd and Terri Tyrrell held second place scoring honors with four each.

Assistant Coach Bedkey said that her players hit a low percentage of their shots the first two quarters and played better the third period.

The Pampa girl's varsity and junior varsity teams will be playing at Harvester Field House Feb. 6 against the Palo Duro Dons. Play will begin with the junior varsity game at 6 p.m., and varsity action is

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. This game marks the beginning of second round District 3-AAAA play. The Harvesters lost at their first meeting, 46-35.

Varsity
Tascosa 51, Pampa 66
TASCOSA - Brogdon 2 6-0 4; Pigby 1 0-0
2; Dawson 4 1-29; P. Shniederjan 5 5-6 15;
K. Schniederjan 2 0-0 4; Huenergardt 5 1-2
11; Mack 3 0-6 6; Total 22 7-10 51;
PAMPA - Davis 5 1-2 11; Polson 2 0-0 4;
Richardson 8-6 11 22; Coats 1 0-0 2; Baldwin
1 0-0 2; Minyard 1 1-5 3; Mitchell 1 0-0 2;
Total 19 8-18 46
Team fouls - Tascosa 17; Pampa 24;
Fouled out - Richardson, Pampa
Halftime - Tascosa 31; Pampa 29
Junior varsity

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Pampa in do or die tilt

Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie isn't mincing words about the importance of tonight's basketball game against Tascosa.

By EUGENE LAYCOCK

Tascosa dominated the first

quarter and scored 21 points to

the Lady Harvesters' 11.

Pampa's Kellye Richardson,

who took high point honors with

22, got Pampa on the scoreboard

with two free throws that tied

Becky Davis added two

close-range field goals and a

free-throw to the first scoring

without a victory.

the game at two.

"It's do or die," Abercrombie said Thursday. "It's not one of those deals where we can lose and say. 'If somebody beats somebody, and if somebody beats somebody we might get in.' We're not going to be in it if we don't beat them.

"If we don't beat them, I don't think anybody else is going to." The game, scheduled for 7:45 at Harvester Field House.

features the champion and runner-up from District 3-AAAA's first half of play. The Rebels went 4-0, including a 70-53 triumph over the Harvesters Jan. 16, to claim the first-half crown. Pampa finished 3-1, upped its

record to 13-12 with Tuesday night's victory over Caprock and has won three straight since falling at the Rebel gym. The Harvesters led the Rebs

38-35 at halftime in the first encounter, but fell apart defensively in the second half. Tascosa got a lot of easy shots and outrebounded the Harvies. something Abercrombie hopes his team can shut off tonight.

"The key to beating Tascosa is rebounding," Abercrombie noted. "They've got a lot of people who go to the boards well. "We'll have to play good

defense, because all of their players can score pretty well and it's difficult to match up with them.

Both teams enter the game with 1-0 records in the second half of district play. The Rebels dropped Palo Duro Tuesday night to up their overall mark to 20-5 and give themselves a 5-0 mark in district play

"I think we've got better depth than they do, but that may not

make a whole lot of difference this time of the year. Abercrombie said. "Unless there's foul trouble, most players are in shape to go a whole game by now.

Tonight's contest is the final home game of the year for the Harvesters. They'll complete their regular season schedule at Palo Duro and Amarillo High

ALL NEW next week **BINOCULARS** AND SCOPES

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) -Steve Cauthen said he wasn't streak at Santa Anita Thursfeeling any pressure, but the 18-year-old jockey must be

breathing a little easier today. Cauthen, whose mounts earned more than \$6 million in 1977, the first time that feat

was ever accomplished.

Cauthen ends long loss streak

snapped a horrendous losing

Cauthen's 110-race dry spell came to an end, oddly enough, in a substitute role as he guided Father Duffy to a narrow victory in the program's fourth race

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Push comes to shove as Razorbacks whip Texas

By The Associated Press Arkansas stormed back into the Southwest Conference baskeball race Thursday night as the 19-ranked Razorbacks thumbed 11th-ranked Texas 68-58 in a bout accented by a rhubarb between the two opposing

coaches. The loss forced the Longhorns to relinquish their grasp on sole possession of the conference leadership and snapped a 25-game nome winning streak. It also dropped Texas to an 8-2 m conference mark, identical to Texas A&M. Arkansas is now 6-3 in the league.

Tempers snapped in the spirited rivalry following a collision between an Arkansas player and Texas guard John Moore that prompted a shoving match between Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton and Longhorn mentor Abe Lemons

Regular-season champion

Pampa No. 1 will tangle with

powerful Panhandle tonight

in the semifinal round of the

Pampa Optimist Girls

Invitational Basketball

The Pampa team topped

St. John's of Borger 35-6

Wednesday night to advance

to tonight's game, scheduled

for 8, while Panhandle got a

pair of wins in the

tournament's first two

rounds Monday and

In tonight's other

semifinal matchup, Pampa

No. 2 will take on Pampa No.

DENVER (AP) - Larry

Brown, choking back tears at

an emotional press conference.

announced his resignation as

coach of the Denver Nuggets

Assistant coach Donnie Walsh

was appointed interim head

coach for the remainder of the

season, and will direct the

team for the first time in San

"I've been trying to stick

with the coaching duties in

spite of my physical condition." said Brown at the Thursday

night press conference. "But I

Diego tonight.

because of health problems.

Tournament.

Tuesday.

Sutton said after the collision he went up to Moore and said, "John, you're too good to take a cheap shot like that.'

And the Arkansas Coach said Lemons then grabbed him by the coat "I probably shouldn't have

said it and I apologize," said "He (Sutton) has no call to

do that to one of my players. He called Moore a dirty player and shoved him. That's not his place. No coach has the right to do something like that," said Lemons.

In the end it was the pinpoint shooting of the Razorbacks that parlayed a slow-down offense

into an upset victory. Sidney Moncrief hit 23 points to lead an Arkansas squad that hit a blazing 62.2 percent of its field goals, compared to a pal-

3 at 6:30. In the opener at 5,

Pampa No. 4 will play St.

John's for the right to vie for

6:30 Saturday night, with the

championship tilt scheduled

really feel it's best for the team

and myself that I step down

and work to get back on my

Brown, 38, declined to be spe-

cific about the nature of his

NBA coaches' disease," he

said. "Otherwise, I'm in good

5 Saturday night.

Semifinals tonight in

Optimist cage event

Brown resigns post

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try 37.5 percent for the Long-

Sutton said the his team went into a slow-down offense to wear down Texas physically. But it wasn't the slow-down offense that drew Lemons' ire,

it was the officiating. "We can't play with people hanging all over us," said Lemons. "They play too rough for us....It really baffles me. I get out of my chair and the official tells me to shut up and sit down. The other guy (Sutton) is running all up and down the sideline. Maybe they think I look meaner and will go out

horns

there and choke them." Lemons added, "There was one official, if they were paying \$100 for every toot on his whistle, he wouldn't have enough for a sucker."

> In the only other conference game Thursday, Texas Tech thrashed Rice 78-56.

Lefors Jr. High splits with McLean

MCLEAN - Mike Jackson scored 12 points and Cody Allison added 10 as the Lefors Junior High boys basketball team topped McLean 31-19 Thursday night.

the consolation Richard Kidwell added seven championship, scheduled for points and Billy West two for the Pirates, who will close their In Thursday night's season Monday night at games, Pampa No. 6 fell to Skellytown. Pampa No. 4 29-16 and

The girls had an improved Skellytown beat Pampa No. overall performance but still White Deer and Skellytown absorbed a 26-12 setback. Cindy Stubbs led Lefors' scorers with will play at 10 Saturday five points, while Angela Stanley morning to decide the other and Pam Reames had three consolation finalist. The apiece and Amy West one. third place game is set for

A peewee game scheduled for 5 will kick off Monday night's action at Skellytown.

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- Jay Haas slipped around Pebble Beach golf course when that famed meeting of land and sea was at its

benign best. But Haas warned those challengers in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am who have yet to play that sometimes-fierce links, "It is a sleeping giant. It can play 10 shots harder when the wind is blowing."

For the first time in three days, the wind didn't blow. The

NEW YORK (AP) - The

New York Yankees, California

Angels and anyone interested in

obtaining Minnesota superstar

Rod Carew have until Monday

to complete a deal for the sev-

en-time American Langue bat-

ting champion or forget about

him until the next free agent

Carew told The Associated

Press Thursday from his home

in Golden Valley, Minn., that if

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Cleveland St. 88, St. Francis, Pa., 72 Notre Dame 66, Savier, Ohio 57 Nyack 80, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 58 Pitt 89, Duquesne 83 Temple 92, Hofstrw 70

SOUTH Alcorn St. 95, Ark. Pine Bluff 89 Athens 57, Alabama A&M 55 Charleston 94 Coastal Carolina 86

ouisiana Tech 73. Murray 60

SE Missouri 106. Illinois Col. 70

E La. 99. S. M Alabama 114, S. Florida 83

Clemson 110. Colgate 73
Fairmont 74. Shepherd College 61
Florida Southern 65. St. Leo 49
Georgia Tech 100. Western Carolina 75
Glenville 75, W. Va. Tech 71
Grambling 82. Portland St. 75
Louisiana Coll. 92. Dillard 77
Louisiana Tech 73. Murray 66

S. Carolina-Spartanburg 82, Limesto

SE Missouri 106, Illinois Col. 70
Troy 63, Mississippi Col 60
VMI 78. Campbell 74
Virginia St. 70, Livingstone 68
W. Kentucky 104, CCNY 50
W. Virginia 66, Westminster, Pa. 63
W. Virginia Wesleyan 62, Morris Har-

vey 60
William & Mary 44, Roanoke 43
MIDWEST
Cent. Missouri 70, Missouri-Rolla 65
Illinois 67, Minnesota 57
Indiana 68, Michigan 62

owa 70, Wisconsin 64

dichigan St. 84. Ohio St. 79

Purdue 68, Northwestern 58 SE Oklahoma 67, Phillips 59

SE OKIANOMA 67, Phillips 59 Tulsa 82, Drake 73 W. Illinois 103, Indiana-Purdue 73 Wichita State 91, Bradley 79 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 68, Texas 58 Arkansas 51, 70, McNeese St. 69

draft.

biting cold abated. The rain fell only briefly Thursday on the three courses lining the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay. And, in those conditions, Haas coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the subtle terrors of Pebble Beach and went to the other two Monterey Peninsula courses in a tie for the firstround lead with Mike McCullough and Graham Marsh, a limping veteran from Australia.

Marsh pulled a muscle in his

he isn't traded by Feb. 5 he

will play out his option season

with the Twins and become a

Carew also said the world

champion Yankees "don't need

me this year" and disclosed

that the Angels agreed to his

utes, reportedly \$4 million for

five years. However, the Angels

and Twins were unable to

agree on a deal when Min-

8
S. Arkansas 83, Cent. Arkansas 73
Texas Tech 78, Rice 36
FAR WEST
Boise St. 70, Weber St. 63
Fresno St. 59, UC Santa Barbara 49
N. Arizona 76, Idaho St. 75, OT
Pacific 88, Long Beach St. 69
Portland 85, San Francisco 82

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ron
ester, shortstop, and David Moore,

Oester, shortstop, and David moore, pitcher.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS— Signed to a two-year

NEW YORK METS—Signed Mark

Welch, pitcher. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Signed

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Activated

Lucius Allen, guard. Asked waivers on Marion Redmond, guard. P HOCKEY

National Hockey League PHILADELPHIA FLYERS— Sent Paul

Evans, right wing, to Maine of the American Hockey League. FOOTBALL

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Eric

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS— Named Bobb

IcKittrick offensive line coach.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS— Signed Steve
aible, wide receiver, to a series of

Jerry Lane, catcher.
BASKETBALL

UCLA 65, Oregon 58 Utah St. 85, Fullerton St. 70

contract demands in 15 min-

free agent next fall.

Cypress Point. McCullough. who has vet to win as a pro, scored seven birdies over the same course. He had the lead alone, by 2 shots, before 3-putting two of his last three

greens.

mands.

Thursday's sports scoreboard

One shot back at 69 were Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who was second on the 1978 money-winning list; Mac McLendon and Bobby Nichols, who played his last nine holes at Cypress Point in

Carew sets trading deadline for Monday

nesota insisted on third base-

man Carney Lansford and Cali-

fornia refused to part with him.

Baseball Commissioner Bow-

ie Kuhn then ruled that any

team interested in Carew must

agree on a trade with the

Twins before it could attempt

to satisfy Carew's contract de-

The Yankees and Twins ap-

parently have agreed on first

baseman Chris Chambliss, sec-

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Traded

Randy Hedberg, quarterback, to Oakland for an undisclosed amount of cash.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
CHICAGO STING—Signed Paul Coffee,
goaltender, Charlie Fajkus, and Steve
Long.
DALLAS TORNADO—Signed Zequinha. SOCCER

PORTLAND TIMBERS—Purchased the

contract of Alan Thompson, defenseman, SAN DIEGO SOCKERS— Signed Gart

Ray Lewington, midfielder.

COLLEGE
HOLY CROSS—Signed George Blaney, head basketball coach and assistant

athletic director, to a multiyear contract

renewal.

J A C K S O N V I L L E
UNIVERSITY—Suspended Dwayne
Smith. forward, and Mike Hackett,
forward for the season.

YALE—Named Dick Jauron assistant

Pro bowling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Here are the top 24 bowlers after four rounds of the \$100,000 Professional Bowling tournament at Wonder Bowl.

1. Frank Eilenburg, Mesa, Ariz., 6121.

2. Louie Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., 6116.

3. Rich Carruba, Las Vegas, Nev., 6110.

4. Al Stonum, San Francisco, Calif.

Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs.

colo., 6096, 6. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., 6058, 7. Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., 6058, 8. Dave Beckmann, Mercer Island,

9. Jim Stanley, Albuquerque, N.M.

10. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif.,

Bill Spigner, Hamden, Conn., 6035.

Mickey Highham, Kansas City, Mo.,

Dan Roche, Downey, Calif., 5994. Roger Tramp, KANSAS City, Mo

leczorkowski, midfielder VANCOUVER WHITECAPS— Signed

right leg just before finishing at 30. McLendon and Morgan were at Pebble Beach.

> Spyglass Hill, the third course that is played before the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday, as usual played the toughest. The best scores there were 70s by Lon Hinkle and Peter Jacobsen.

Tom Watson, who used Crosby titles as stepping stones to Player of the Year honors the last two seasons, had an eagle 3 in his round of par 72. John Mahaffey, the PGA champion

ond baseman Brian Doyle, out-

fielder Juan Beniquez and up to

\$400,000 in cash. However, the

Yankees balked when the

Twins also asked for one of two

young pitchers, Dave Righetti

The constant bargaining and

"It's nerve-wracking; the

bickering is getting to Carew.

wait, the frustration - it's ter-

rible," he said. "I am offended

when I read all this stuff about

18. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., 5885. 19. Neil Burton, St. Louis, Mo., 5884. 20. Charlie Venable, Brooklyn, N.Y.,

21. Pete McCordic, Houston, 5824. 22. David Husted, Milwaukie, Ore., 5816. 23. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Games
Detroit 120. Cleveland 116
Washington 123. San Antonio 122
Philadelphia 128, Chicago 105
Seattle 107, New Jersey 102
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Golden State at Indiana
New York at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago

NHL

Thursday's Games
Boston 6, Chicago 1
Atlanta 4, Vancouver 1
New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia I

WHA

Thursday's Game Birmingham 7, Quebec 5 Friday's Games Quebec at New England

Saturday's Game
New England at Birmingham
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Quebec
Cincinnati at Winnipeg

esota 6. Detroit

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

New York at Philadelphi New Orleans at Chicago Washington at Houston Detroit at Kansas City San Antonio at Phoenix Denver at San Diego Milwaukee at Seattle New Jersey at Portland

24. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 5764

or Paul Mirabella

shot 70. Ben Crenshaw, the Phoenix winner, had a 71, and Arnold Palmer a 74. All were at Cypress Point. Lee Trevino shot 75 at Pebble Beach.

Palmer's amateur partner. former President Gerald Ford,

flying to New York to attend memorial services for former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. He will skip Friday's

helped the team 2 shots before

and that what George (owner George Steinbrenner) wants, George gets. I want everybody to know I can't be bought "I don't like the idea of being pushed around cooling my

the rich New York Yankees

heels while they (Steinbrenner and Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith) go fishing and play golf. If they think they can wait until the last minute and then tell me to start packing, they are out of their minds."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held by the City Commission, in the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 27th day of February, 1979, at 9:30 A.M., at which meeting all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed franchise ag-reement between the City of Pampa and Southwestern Public Service Company. You are invited to be present and

you are invited to present your views.
S.M. Chittenden City Secretary February 2, 9, 1979

ORDINANCE NUMBER 01 AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SER VICE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, A FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN TOWN OF LEFORS, TEXAS, SYSTEMS TO USE, SELL, DISTRIBUTE AND SUPPLY ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR LIGHTING, HEAT POWER AND OTHER PURPOSES TO SAID TOWN, ITS INHABIT-ANTS AND OTHERS, AND TO USE THE STREETS. AVENUES THE STREETS, AVENUES, AL-LEYS, HIGHWAYS, SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES AND OTHER PUBLIC GROUNDS OF SAID TOWN FOR SAID PURPOSE FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTY (50) YEARS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE TOWN OF

LEFORS, TEXAS ARTICLE I There is hereby granted to South-western Public Service Company, a corporation incorporated under the State of Texas, and to its successors and assigns, a non-exclusive franch-ise authorizing it to construct, equip, maintain and operate in the Town of

newspicture

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victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

League team to win three Super Bowls.

downhill skiing, speedskating) title.

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

sportlight

a-45

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

make up about ..?.. percent of the population.

Ayatulla Khomeini prepared to return to Iran, his native country,

after 15 years in exile, following the departure of Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Khomeini, who encouraged the

recent unrest in Iran, leads that country's Shiite Moslems, who

1 George Gervin of the (CHOOSE ONE: Portland Trail Blazers,

Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

3 Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback (CHOOSE ONE: Roger

4 True or False: The Steelers are the first National Football

5 Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria has been setting records

this winter, defending her World Cup (CHOOSE ONE:

Staubach, Terry Bradshaw) passed for a record 318 yards and

four touchdowns to lead the Steelers to a 35-31 Super Bowl

2 .. ?.. elect the players for the NBA All-Star teams.

San Antonio Spurs) was the leading vote-getter for this

b-Sports writers c-Coaches

c-93

said periods to begin on the first days of the months of January, April, July and October of each year. The payments covering each prior perior shall be made within a reasonable time immediately after each period. Such payments shall be in lieu of any and all other taxes or other exactions

Lefors, Texas, systems to use, sell, distribute and otherwise serve, sup-ply and furnish said Town and its in-habitants and others with electric energy for light, heat and power and other purposes, and to use the streets, alleys, highways, bridges and other public grounds of said Town, both above and below the surface thereof, upon the terms and conditions of this ordinance. ARTICLE II

Public Notices

The franchise rights and powers herein granted shall exist and be in force from and after the passage of this ordinance for a term of fifty (50)

ARTICLE III Southwestern Public Service Company is hereby authorized and empowered to do any and all things necessary and proper to be done and performed in executing the powers and utilizing the privileges herein granted by this franchise, provided that all work done on said streets alleys, highways or other grounds of said Town by said Company shall be done with the utmost diligence and at least inconvenience to the public of individiuals; that said Company shall, within a reasonable time, re-store streets, alleys and public grounds excavated by it to their orig inal condition as nearly as possible and that said work shall be done subject to the approval of the Town

The Company shall assume all lia-bility or risk of damage to persons or property which may arise from the construction or operation of any or all of said system and shall save the Town of Lefors, Texas, its officers and agents, narmiess from any and all liability or claim of loss that may arise or be incurred from the erec tion, construction or operation of the same. APTICI P IV

Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall furnish any and all citizens residing in the corporate limits of the Town of Lefors, Texas, and otherwise entitled thereto under the terms and conditions of this ordinance electric energy on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the parties, provided that said Company shall not be required to make any extension of its existing lines for a greater distance than Three Hundred Feet (300') from where it may have a service line for each new customer to be served by such extension, and provided that the Company shall not be responsible or liable to any person, firm or corporation for the interruption of such service arising from floods, fires, windstorms, accidents. Acts of God or any other cause beyond its control, but in case of any such inter-

and other public grounds of the Town

of Lefors, Texas, shall pay the aggregate sum of two percent (2

percent) of the gross receipts, as nereinafter defined, of the Company,

for electric energy used within the Town limits of the Town of Lefors.

Texas. "The 'gross receipts' upon

which such rentals and charges are based is defined and shall be com-puted and determined as follows:

From the total gross receipts from the sale of such electrical energy for

lights, heat and power, within said Town limits, for the particular quar-ter of the year involved, there shall

be deducted the receipts from sale to

the Federal Government, Federal Government departments and agen-

cies, the County of Gray, the Town of

ernment authorities and sales to in-

dustries upon such utilities pub-lished Industrial Rates, and the bal-

ance paid after said deductions shall

constitute the gross receipts upon which such rentals and charges shall

Such payments shall be payable

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ARTICLE V Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, for and in consideration of the granting of this franchise and as ren-DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or tal for the occupation and use of the streets, alleys, highways, bridges

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ise, and they shall continue only so long as said Company is not prohi-bited from making them by any law-

ful authority having jurisdiction in the premises and so long as the Town

does not charge, levy or collect or attempt to charge, levy or collect other franchise, license, privilege,

occupation, excise or revenue tax

or other exactions (except genera ad valorem property taxes and special assessments for local improve-

For the purpose of determing the

amount of the gross receipts of the Company, as hereinabove defined, the books of the Company, shall, at

all times, he subject to the inspection of the Town of Lefors, Texas.
ARTICLE VI

Southwestern Public Service Company shall, within sixty (60)

days from the passage of this ordi-nance, file with the Town Secretary of the Town of Lefors, Texas, its

written acceptance of this ordinance and upon the filing of such accep-

all of the terms of the franchise

herein granted by the Town of Lefors, Texas, to Southwestern Pub-

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THE QUIZ

(10 points for each question answered correctly) 1 Federal Energy Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: Cecil Andrus, James Schlesinger) said that strong energy conservation measures are needed to offset the loss of oil exports from

2 True or False: The United States buys more oil from Iran than from any other foreign coun-

took the oath of office early, replacing Gov. Ray Blanton, who had alarmed many citizens by pardoning more than 50 prisoners.

from prison. Mitchell served as attorney general under President ..?..

newsname

conditions. Who am 1?



(4 points for each correct match)

b-trial, test 2-exhaust 3-oath 4-ordeal e-promise, pledge 5-outset

roundtable Family discussion (no score)

Should the Constitution be amended, requiring the federal government to balance its budget? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair: OVEC, Inc., 129-79

See answers on page 4

worldscope

3 Senate Majority Leader (CHOOSE ONE: Thomas P. O'Neill, Robert Byrd) said he

4 Newly-elected Gov. Lamar Alexander of ..?..

a-Georgia b-Tennessee c-Texas

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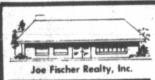
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By BRIAN B. KING **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the tractorcades of the American Agriculture group drove toward Washington last month to protest low farm prices, the prices themselves were setting a new record high and recording the biggest jump in 53 months.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday, with some of the caravans within 20 miles of the capital, that the prices farmers received for their raw products as a whole rose 5 percent between the end of December and the end of January.

The price report, regularly issued on the last day of each month, came a week after Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland disclosed that net farm income rose 40 percent in 1978 and farmers' net

equity increased 11 percent Bergland noted that while statistics do not reflect the hard times of many individuals, they do show

trends and averages. The Crop Reporting Board said price increases of 26 percent for vegetables and 9 percent for meat animal's led the way. Soybeans prices also rose, while cotton, eggs and orange prices fell slightly

Damage to lettuce crops, for example, sent prices up by \$10 to \$22.60 per 100 pounds and nationwide average prices for all beef cattle went up 57 cents a pound on the hoof to a new record of \$59.80 per 100 pounds

Milk stayed at the record level of \$11.80 per hundredweight that was set in December.

Even though production costs, taxes, interest and

regular consumer items increased 3 percent from December, the report showed the theoretical balance between prices and costs to be even for the first time since mid-1976, using an index based on 1967 prices.

The board said that farm prices were up 25 percent from January 1978, while over-all costs for farm families were up 11 percent.

Revised figures in the new report showed farm prices in December, up 22.7 percent from a year earlier, broke the all-time record set in August 1973, instead of matching it as reported at the time. The commodity price

index was 232 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard. compared to 222 percent the month before and the previous peak of 221 percent.

The parity ratio for farm commodities was 75 percent,

compared to 74 in December and 67 a year ago, the board said. At 100 percent, the parity indicator would mean that farmers theoretically had the buying power farmers had in 1910-14.

Farm prices dropped in July 1978 after a nine-month climb, rose again in September and October and then slipped before starting the present escalation, which is expected to help produce a 1979 retail food price rise of 6 percent to 10

Food prices rose about 10 percent last year. 'A 6.3 percent hike in 1977 was largely due to imported coffee prices and increased costs for manufacturers and retailers

WASHINGTON (AP) -Improving the sales of U.S. farm products to Japan will require extraordinary efforts and fundamental

changes in the Japanese government's attitude, a congressional task force concludes.

U.S. negotiators last year were finally able to secure agreements allowing more U.S. beef into Japan, where farmers and ranchers fiercely protect their markets from imports.

That indicated progress, the task force said, but stiff barriers are still in place for beef, citrus, tobacco products and leather goods.

The three members of the House Ways and Means Committee said in a report Wednesday that neither members of Congress who favor protectionist trade policies nor the Japanese at whom such sentiments are aimed seem to understand that opportunities now exist for improving the trade balance.

The task force has been

monitoring U.S.-Japan trade since the spring and went to -Japan for talks in November

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "I don't believe" they have really understood our message. And there is little evidence that either the U.S. or the Japanese government will implement policies to effectively deal

with our trade problems. "Our trade relations are at a tenuously improved but critical point," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla. who chaired the task force.

WASHINGTON (AP) -As of Monday, the government had almost 2 million tons of sugar from the 1977 and 1978 crops stored under \$604.2 million worth of outstanding price-support loans.

Twenty-eight processors have sugar under loan. American Crystal, with \$93.1 million, and Great Western. at \$85.2 million, account for almost 30 percent of the amount outstanding.

That concentration and the general cost of the program to the government will be among the major issues when sugar legislation is

debated this spring. Since Congress restored a sugar program in late 1977. processors have forfeited on 170.890 tons. a report this week said. They have redeemed loans covering

884.711 tons. Of the amount under loans that have not yet come due. about 57.5 percent is beet sugar, the report showed.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Egypt will be buying \$12.6 million worth of U.S. wheat flour under a new Food for Peace sales agreement, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

#### Planes need 'smut' section

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

OVER THE GULF OF MEX-ICO (AP) - Flying down to Mexico, the stu got on the horn to announce which in flight movies had been mandated for

In the aft cabin it will be Somebody Killed Her Husband' with Farrah Fawcett-Majors." she intoned, "and in the forward cabin it will be "Hooper" with Burt Reynolds. Except she renamed it "hooker," which raised some leering expectations among the macho oil

"are rated PG — parental guid-

to see if any of the parents were stuffing them under the seats with the carry-on lug-

earphones at \$2.50 a set might be a partial exercise in parental guidance, but even with the sound shut off there was no getting away from the picture. The seats didn't swivel in the direction of the tail, and leaving the reading light on or the window blind up was considered an anti-social act that brought a stern reproof from

can bishops squirmed perceptibly behind their Roman collars and settled back for simulated naps as the title credits for "Hooper" flashed on the screen in that dark alumi-

num tunnel. It was a moderately amusing and adventurous flick about Hollywood stunt men.

The characters for the most part were amiably violent people who mouthed a number of four-letter rudities which have become fashionable on the silver screen.

This is called an adult movie because adults are supposed to talk like that all the time. However, if anyone on board had started using the language heard on the sound track, the pilot would have been summoned from the flight deck to make a command decision about cutting off his or her booze ration

Over the Gulf of Mexico, the weather turned frightful. The pilot put the seatbelts and rafts-under-the-seat sign on. The screen started bouncing about in a most ominous way. as if by lightning and thunder God's scriptwriters had decided to expunge some of the racy dialogue.

All 16 priests had their reading lights on and their brievaries out on the serving tables. At 40,000 feet, up there on God's turf, a lot of white knuckle flyers get nervous about meeting their Maker fresh from a risque show or its parentally guided Hollywood

equivalent The plane bucked and bumped and shuddered with a terribly tinny sound, as Burt took the deity's name in vain. High altitude chop and clear air turbulence." the pilot called it. The priests shook their heads knowingly or at least two of them did.

Maybe what the airlines require at time like this, for the comfort of their passengers, is a "Smut" and a "No-Smut" secton for content of mandatory in-flight movies.

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