Teen-ager focus of controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A mentally retarded teen-ager, the focus of a complex legal controversy she couldn't comprehend. will be allowed to donate the kidney her critically ill younger brother needs to survive.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals here cleared the way Wednesday morning for 15-year-old Anne Little of nearby Seguin to be the donor in a kidney transplant for her 14-year-old brother, Steve

A few hours later, the attorney appointed to represent Anne's legal interests said he is abandoning further legal challenges that could indefinitely delay the transplant Steve "urgently"

tere was nospitalized early Tuesday morning with extremely high blood pressure brought on by kidney disease. His only kidney, which is "deteriorating badly," will probably be removed Friday and a transplant must be performed "within two or three weeks." said Dr. David Player. one 'of .Steve's physicians

Seguin attorney R.H. Wester Jr., saving he was protecting Anne's legal interests, had gone against the wishes of Anne and Steve's parents two weeks ago and appealed a Guadalupe County probate court ruling allowing the transplant

He argued that Texas has no legal process by which organs can be removed from

mentally incompetent persons and donated to others. The appeal is believed to be the first of its kind in Texas, said attorneys for both sides.

"I won't be making any further appeals," said Wester, an unsuccessful Republican county judge candidate last year. "I have just signed a joint motion to allow the transplant to take place. I believe my client's legal rights have been fully protected.

Wester could have further delayed - and, in effect, blocked - the transplant by appealing the appeals court ruling to the Texas Supreme Court. Doctors say Anne, who has

Down's syndrome or mongolism is the only

acceptable donor for Steve among his parents and six brothers and sisters. A psychiatrist who examined her says she doesn't fully comprehend a kidney transplant, but is "quite devoted" to Steve and wants her beloved brother to be healthy.

"We're very relieved to hear it," said Thomas Little. father of the two teen-agers. said of Wednesday's ruling. "It's really good news to us that the court did uphold our

right to do it "I have kind of mixed feelings about the situation. As the parent of a kid who needs a transplant, it was very frustrating with all the delays. As the parent of a mentally retarded child, I have to agree with. Mr.

Wester that the rights of the

retarded child need to be

protected." he addee "We're relieved and grateful," Margaret Little, the children's mother, said

from Steve's San Antonio hospital room. "Steve's very happy about it. He's sitting here right now making funny faces at me. He had almgst given up hope I think.

The probate court order Nov. 17 allowed Mrs. Little, Anne's legal guardian out of court, to consent to the operation. Wester was appointed to represent Anne's interests in legal matters.

Doctors, saying Steve has a 95 percent chance for a normal life with one of Anne's kidneys, have refused to perform the transplant from Anne before legal problems were the

solved. After the removal surgery this week, Steve will continue to survive through artificial dialysis while waiting for his body to heal enough for the transplant.

"In essence, he's been living without kidneys now for about two or three years anyway." said Player.

Although Steve could live "several years" on artificial dialysis three times per week, potentially-fatal complications, such as high blood pressure, would often occur and eventually kill him, Player said.

Steve has also not grown physically in three years, the doctor added, and will not grow normally until he receives a new kidney.



claiming few victories WASHINGTON sang the hymn "Amazing" At a House hearing, farmers

(AP)—Protesting farmers are claiming a few small victories fresh water and propane for their campers, a promise of new House and Senate hearings and an apology from the secretary of agriculture for suggesting some of them were motivated by simple greed.

"I think things are beginning to work out." said Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, "national wagonmaster" of the American Agriculture movement. "They're beginning to understand that we're not a

bunch of hoodlums." At a strategy meeting in a Lutheran church Wednesday of Congress for loans and price night, the farmers stood and

Grace" and cheered lustily when told that a sympathetic city baker who had given them 200 dozen doughnuts would be back today with 300 dozen City officials allowed farmers

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to bring in water and propane to cook their meals and heat their campers encircled on the Mall. But, concerned about liability in the event of accidents, the authorities turned down the farmers' offer to use their

tractors to clear the streets of a five-inch snowfall. Today the demonstrators, whose ranks were originally estimated at 3,500, planned to lobby their hometown members

guarantees intended to cushion them from the risks of too-abundant crops.

They ve won welcome support from Sen George McGovern. D-S.D., acting chairman of the D-Wash , chairman of the House Senate Agriculture Committee. Agriculture Committee, also who signed up as a cosponsor of reshuffled his committee a resolution to give the farmers schedule to take direct what they say they need to testimony from the farmers. survive.

McGovern also called a River Valley farmer from hearing Friday to allow the Minnesota who is secretary of farmers to make their case agriculture, said three times face-to-face with the committee. Wednesday that his refusal to Farmer Bud Bittner of Walsh. sanction, higher grain price

Colo, a founder of the supports was irrevocable. grass-roots protest. told a group of fellow farmers. "Members of ruin the export market for the Senate have told us. 'You American grain, leaving pass your legislation through the farmers worse off than ever.

House and we'll ram it through the Senate." Last year the farmers' bill was killed on the House floor Rep. Thomas S. Folev.

But Bob. Bergland, the Red

He argued such a move would

wrested a symbolic victory when Bergland apologized for the ill-will engendered by his remark on television Tuesday that some of the protesters were 'driven by old-fashioned greed.

THURSDAY

"I want to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who has felt insulted by anything I've said. It was not intended

The 300 farmers in the audience seemed not to notice. They booed Bergland four or five times. laughed derisively at him twice and cheered when he talked of clamping down on imports of poorly inspected Mexican meat





TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar vowed today never to surrender to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as hundreds of thousands marched through Tehran months. shouting support for the

country in 1953 and then was picture were everywhere. blossoming alongside the ousted by a military coup pictures of Khomeini that have engineered by the U.S. Central been an essential part of Intelligene Agency. demonstration decor for

Both Bakhtiar and Bazargan were imprisoned for their opposition to the shah. But The organizers claimed that Bakhtiar accepted the ruler's



The weather forecast for

Pampa call for fair skies and

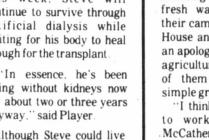
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devices around the city.

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high is expected to be in the low 40s while the high should be in the low-20s. Winds this afternoon are expected to. gust northerly at 20-30 mph. and evening winds are predicted to be southerly at 5-10 mph. A high near 50 and fair skies are expected for Friday







A LINE OF TRACTORS move down a street near the Capitol as police. allowed protesting farmers to parade to the Agriculture Department in the third day of a continuing protest of farm prices.

You want a pint? **Talk to Grandma**

By JOHN PRICE

Pampa News Staff "Tequila? Do you want a pint or a fifth? This is a real good-selling brand.

Typical liquor store conversation, except that the person asking the questions looks more like a grandmother than a tequila connoisseur.

Actually, Mrs. C.E. (Dorothy) Jeffries is a great-grandmother -- she has two grandsons and one great-grandson. She is also a teetotaler who makes her living selling libations -- a non-drinker who works at the Booze N Brew liquor store in Pampa

"I've never drank anything and I've never touched a cigarette." says the well-dressed. grav-haired woman matter-of-factly. "We're members of the First Presbyterian Church and have been for years.

Mrs. Jeffries has been employed at the store since May 1978, when she was hired by owners Buster and June Ivory on the recommendation of a mutual friend. At the time, she had been working in a convenience store as a source of supplementary income.

As a teetotaler. Mrs. Jeffries was naturally ignorant about alcoholic beverages and had to do much reading and studying on the subject. She still hasn't learned all the brands, she admitted, but now she can distinguish between types of liquor

When she first got here, she didn't know the difference between scotch and whiskey." said June Ivory

"I didn't know anything about wines at all -whether they were dry or sweet, what kinds go with what kinds of meals," Mrs. Jeffries added.

"The first day I was here a lady drove up to the window and asked for a case of Smirnoff (vodka), and I didn't know what she meant."

When she was hired, Mrs. Jeffries asked Buster Ivory for a two-week trial period, which she recalls as less than successful. At the end of the period she offered to guit, but her bosses wouldn't hear it. Now her husband, another non-drinker, also helps out at the store.

"I really like my job because I like people." said Mrs. Jeffries. "One thing I've learned is that people who frequent liquor stores are not necessarily drunks. I've never been insulted or anything by someone who's inebriated.

'There have been a lot of people come in that I had no idea even drink. But I've never been one to look down on anyone who does drink.

Mrs. Jeffries is a fan of western art. particularly that of Charles Russell. Her favorite items in the store are collectors' bottles of liquor. shaped like western figures, which she figures would be safe for even a non-drinker to own.

"If I had a collection of these, I wouldn't even be tempted to open them." she said.

The great-grandmother with the ready smile intends to stay on the job "as long as they'll keep me," and said she learns something new each dav

For example, when she first started working at the store, some men stopped in to buy ingredients for martinis. Instead of olives, Mrs. Jeffries sold them cherries.

"June said, 'Oh, Dorothy, you don't put cherries in martinis!' "Mrs. Jeffries recalled. "That was a lesson I'll never forget."

religious leader and Mehdi Bazargan, his nominee to head a new government

Bakhtiar condemned the Shiite Moslem patriarch for "putting people in the streets and giving them slogans they don't even understand." He challenged the ayatollah to form a legitimate political party to seek control of the government. But he ordered the army to stay out of sight during the demonstration and to go into action only if violence developed.

Khomeini called for a massive turnout to keep up the pressure on the prime minister to give way to Bazargan, a longtime political foe of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi named by the ayatollah on Monday to head a new provisional government.

Organizers of the demonstration mustered thousands of volunteer marshals to control the crowds. New posters bearing Bazargan's 1.000 air force and army men joined the march, many with their families, to show their loyalty to Khomeini and their defiance of their commanders' pledge that the 430,000 men of the armed forces would defend Bakhtiar's government.

Speaking to a news conference as the demonstrators assembled, the prime minister said he was ready to talk with Bazargan, an old associate in the opposition to the shah. "to find solutions to the problem of unity

[•]Despite his extremely strong religious character." he said of his political rival. "he is a logical man, and it is a pleasure to talk to him....As far as my personal relations with Bazargan are concerned, we have been friends for 30 years."

Both men served in the government of Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, who nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., ran the shah out of the

invitation last month to head the government and try to get the country to agree to a limited monarchy, while Bazargan stuck with Khomeini and his dream of an Islamic republic. Bakhtiar disclosed he met

with Bazargan about 10 days ago, shortly before the avatollah returned after more than 14 vears in exile. He said since then he has maintained telephone contact with people close to Bazargan.

Aked if he might agree to a national referendum to decide between the monarchy and Khomeini's Islamic republic. Bakhtiar said: "In calm and democracy, yes. But in grenades and Molotov cocktails. never

The 62-year-old prime minister said he might call national elections in five or six months, but "in the present conditions, it would be impossible to hold them. it would be a catastrophe

Bank sounds false alarm

police station. While Pampans were 'It always does this when recovering from Tuesday's snow suprise as if from a pie the snow melts,' said Leota Pollard, a dispatcher at the in the face, members of the station for 17 years. "It's no Pampa police department big excitement. you get used were playing Keystone Cops. to it, it's all routine. running down false alarms

But Chief Richard Mills set off by burglar detection and two officers from night duty took off like bats out of The alarms are often set hades when the latest alarm off by shorts in electrical sounded from the First circuits during heavy snow

Several alarms went off Tuesday in various of the city's 39 business and banking establishments dispatch-- even when they which have alarm systems half know that the weather is connected directly to the calling "wolfe"

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County workers get pay boost

A 10 percent salary increase is taking minimum wage in effect for employees of Highland and McLean County Hospitals. The increase was officially approved in a special meeting of the hospital board of managers Jan. 23 but has been in effect since the beginning of the current hospital payroll which began on Dec. 24.

The increases totaled \$219. 200

The board had approved salary increases for nurses, x-ray and lab technicians six months ago but the remaining departments have not received salary increases since October 1977. when the board put a freeze on merit raises

Hospital Administrator Guy Hazlett described the increase as "very conservative"

The new minimum wage law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, was taken into consideration by the board in its unanimous vote to approve the proposed increases. Although by law county owned facilities do not have to comply with the minimum wage law. Hazlett said that that in order to compete on the labor market the

hospital needed to meet and

exceed the minimum wage.

Hazlett cited the competition

with fast food chains which are

which are taking medium wage employees as instances of competition on the local level. He said that "Pampa is very competitive industrially" and that many "technicians and professional people are taking

employees and grocery stores

jobs with trucking companies" According to the hospital administrator, the Housekeeping and Linen and Laundry departments had an employee turn-over rate of 100 percent for a six month period in 1977

According to a wage and salary survey conducted by the hospital administartion in January, the wages at Highland and McLean Hospitals were below the wages at five regional hospitals. Hazlett said the increases were necessary in order to avoid loss of employees due to salaries.

The board noted that although President Carter has put a voluntary restriction on increases at seven percent for 1979, the 10 percent increases were considered appropriate because the hospitals have not given adequate increases for the past one and a half years.



DOROTHY JEFFRIES, a clerk at Booze N Brew Liquors in Pampa, dispels any stereotypical notions one may have about liquor store employees. A teetotaler and great-grandmother, Mrs. Jeffries enjoys the western design of the bottles shown above, although she abstains from their contents. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

National Bank at 8:30 Wednesday morning. It's nice to know the department responds to burglary warnings with such

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Schlesingers abysmal record

If Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is trying to make the efforts of his Department seem worth the \$10 billion budget by periodic pronouncements, it all may be in vain. His record for guessing wrong is starting to catch up with him.

He gave a low priority to buying natural gas from Mexico where it is being wasted for lack of a market. Mexico is drilling many oil wells and where gas is mixed with the oil, it has to be moved to market or it is lost by burning it off. Schlesinger's forecast of a natural gas shortage in many parts of the nation has turned into embarrassing surplus.

The secretary presided over the strategic petroleum reserve which is far behind schedule and currently unusable. He told industry to burn coal instead of oil and now changes his mind by saying that he meant "burn gas, not coal."

Schlesinger favors a gas pipeline from Alaska and he fears that use of Mexican gas will make financing the Alaska pipeline difficult. Our long-term best interest is to pipe gas from Mexico, Canada and Alaska as well as developing all we can within the lower states. Use of Mexican gas would help spur all petroleum production in that nation and give us another source near at hand.

If this nation wants to be considered first in line for Mexican oil, we must do all we can to assist our neighbor to the south. We have seen nothing that would indicate that our energy agency head has changed his position.

A new pronouncement by the energy secretary reveals that he is still looking for a good excuse to bring about gasoline rationing. He says that if Iranian oil production is not restored by this summer, then "tough action may be needed.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee, "If Iranian production does not come on stream by the summer, we could be in trouble next winter." Asked if the administration was prepared to impose gasoline rationing if necessary, Schlesinger testified, "Yes sir, that would be a measure taken only as a last resort."

The administration drafted a standby rationing plan last year, but congressional approval is needed before it can be used. This is all to the good because guessing wrong and hasty action could bring about chaos if the administration could put rationing in effect without the approval of Congress.

The tragedy of social security

By ROBERT LeFEVRE

The vagaries and dilemmas caused by converting government into a paternalistic monster is nowhere more apparent than in the area of Social Security. The tragedy is that it has taken so long for many people to realize that the philosophy behind it is in error and that sooner or later the philosophy will destroy any people or nation. That last point is still not acknowledged, but it will be before this century ends.

The Social Security system, so-called, is in trouble. That is not news. It was in trouble when it was born. It was moribund at birth and is obsolescent, if not totally obsolete, now

In theory, the Social Security idea was that elderly people who didn't save for their old age ought to be compelled to save while young so they'd have something at hand when their inevitable old age arrived. That the Social Security program would be deemed by some as a pension-system is understandable

No one decries the benefit of thrift. But compulsory thrift isn't thrifty. And when government gets its hands on the money it

collects via Social Security channels." although the bookkeeping procedures differ, the money is spent just like any other tax money. Thus Social Security reserve funds are virtually nonexistent and those receiving payments today took them from paychecks last year or the year before.

Now talk has been raised which challenges the idea of compulsory retirement at age 65. The Social Security program is partly responsible for this. The workers and employers who have poured millions into the fund, find, when the worker retires, that there isn't enough there to pay the various bills that confront him. So, having been retired at age 65, the worker would like to pick up Social Security and have a job as well. The reason is that for most workers current "benefits" amount to only about 40 percent of what he earned while working. And that's a pretty slim pension.

So now there are conflicting views which will surely become entrenched and emotionally supported in both directions. The people directing the SS program would like to see the 65 age limit modified up to

age 70. The reason is that so many people have been retired at age 65 that there isn't enough money to go around for SS payments. And with advancing technology. although more parents are employed then ever before, there aren't as many new workers (compared to the number of retirees") as was predicted by the schemers who foisted this program off on the American people.

To obtain the necessary funds to keep SS operating at its present level, it is now figured that a 50 percent increase in SS taxes must occur by the year 2050. If the payments to the retirees were to be raised to about 70 percent of what they once earned so as to forestall a decline in living standards, a 75 percent increase in SS taxes would have to ensue.

And that's the optimistic view. So there is a faction which wishes to postpone retirement age, raise the taxes and keep the present level of support.

Understandably, there is another faction. This one objects to changing the retirement age. Many persons have lived out their working life in anticipation of stopping at age 65 and picking up the SS funds. They

resent the idea that they might be required to keep working another five years. Further, they would like much larger payments than can presently be made.

A recent survey conducted at Boston College reveals that if a person is eligible for SS payments at age 65, there is a 11.3 percent more chance that he will retire than the person ineligible. However, if the individual is eligible for SS payments plus having the advantages of a private pension. then he is 25.8 percent more likely to retire at age 65 than otherwise.

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My own view is that the primary cause which keeps people working beyond age 65. aside from the fun of it. is that most are so worried about inflation they doubt the ability of the SS payments to keep the wolf from the door. So they keep working as long as they can.

There is an old adage that whoever controls the purse strings, controls the person. With government in the saddle, you and I will probably be told when to work. when to quit work, and then given more and more dollars which will buy less and less.

For my part. I long ago gave up any idea of accepting Social Security payments. I want nothing to do with the program and advise my readers to give up on it, too.

If taxes are ever raised to the point where they will be adequate for this program, the government will so increase the amount of money and credit in circulation in order to handle it. that your dollars won't buy enough to make it worth the candle.

I recommend that regardless of the fact that thousands of dollars may have been taken out of your paycheck for SS payments, that you regard those payments the same way you regard the income taxes the government has ripped away. The money is gone.

Plan for your own future. Get your own private pension plan set up through a private insurance company. If you do accept Social Security payments at least have the grace to call them what they are. They are merely welfare payments by another, name and you will have become a recipient of public charity.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1979. There are 326 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1904, the Russo-Japanese War began as the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. On this date:

In 1587. Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting





It is almost certain that if the energy agency keeps looking for that "last resort" an emergency is bound to crop up, or would be dreamed up, to provide an excuse to try out the rationing plan which has been drafted.

Currently the threat of rationing is a tool of doubtful value which is being used to threaten and coerce energy users into greater conservation. It just seems that the bureaucratic mind cannot grasp the fact that the market-place can make the best of adjustments if the heavy hand of regulation is lifted.

The last thing agency people will ever consider is to take the shackles off the marketplace and private enterprise. Supply and demand indicators can solve our energy problems.

Planners in the various federal agencies can only succeed in causing disruption leading to lost production and shortages.

Interference by government created the energy problems which now beset us. Different or more interference will never bring us the energy needed for economic progress.

The political menage has never been able to equal the private sector in bringing people a higher level of living.

Down through history governments have failed where private enterprise has succeeded. Why should we put any trust in politicians and their bureaucracies?

Our need for energy is far too important to be trusted to known losers. If we can just get the regulators off the backs of industry, we can win.

Studying the studies

Members of the Congress are forever being beset by pressure groups seeking action in innumerable directions. One of the easiest methods to get long - term relief from this source is for our representatives to authorize a study of the situation. As long as study is going on, it becomes simple to answer those pushing for action. "We can do nothing until we have the study in hand. without the results any action would be premature

These studies may give congressmen respite, but most become extremely costly and few are worth much after completion. They may not be read and digested in Congress, but they always become part of a huge storage problem, which adds a continual cost for taxpayers

One "study," a million - dollar project authorized by the Congress in 1976. was related to the problem of illegal aliens. After 18 months and half a million dollars expended, not a single interview had been made by the company which had received the study contract

Now with every cent of the \$1 million gone and the contractor seeking more, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is at a loss to explain where all the money went. "That is what we are trying to find out." said one of this agency's officials.

It seems there were problems of getting relevant bits of information from other parts of the government such as detailed census information protected by Privacy Act. And the INS had problems getting information from itself taken from the annual filed alien cards.

The main study - contractor said that subcontractors were trying to develop some sort of methodology for finding. identifying and questioning illegal aliens who have no great desire to be found. identified and questioned. HEW got into the money is being poured.

act and with INS, ideas were changed Dear Sir concerning what the survey was to show. Congress began to get suspicious and one representative said. "I think we are being had." He expressed the thought that the contractor would be coming in asking for more funds. INS Commissioner L.J. Castillo answered. "He already has and the figure under discussion was another

million dollars Castillo said. "I decided that these cost overruns have a way of just running out of sight. So I felt it was simply time to cut bait and take what we had.

Well, that might seem a reasonable decision, but so far the INS has been unable to get whatever it is that the contractor has produced. if anything

The INS officials believe that what the contractor has may be just raw data from interviewers and computer programs for analyzing it - they are not sure

INS officials have indicated they are uncertain what to do with the material, if any. if they do get it. It may be given to another government agency to sort out, or it might be farmed out as another study of the study if there ever was a study in the first place.

So goes the saga of an ethereal study which only cost us a scant one million dollars, which we all know is simply peanuts in our age of three digit billions.

It is probably not fair to intimate that many government studies are as ethereal as this one. However, it is reasonable to assume-that many which have large amounts of substance, and the paper work to prove it, have little real tangible value.

The contracting by government for studies has become a tremendous drain on governmental funds. We suggest it may be major rat hole down which taxpayer's

by paul harvey.

Eugene Ionesco. the Paris playwright, recently visited the United States: he says he spent most of his time trying to cheer us up

He returned to France to report that Americans not only have a very poor opinion of themselves but appear to like it like that

In a word, we are "masochists." He says the United States is masochistic.

likes to torture itself Ionesco uses an expression I expect to hear used frequently from now on even if I have to do it myself. He refers to "anti -

American Americans He says the United States imagines itself responsible for all that is wrong in the world - in Indochina, Asia, Africa. Whatever unhappiness there is must somehow be "our fault.

Ionesco says that if we Americans had a proper historical perspective we would be

Public opinion

If one looks across the U.S. today, he will see a nation of great wealth and prosperity. It now has a history it can be proud of. It is renowned for its stands in human rights and justice. It seems that every discredit to its history is being erased as women. blacks, and all minorities are given equal chances. In recent years people have begun at last to speak about the rights of people to have a healthy environment free from contamination. These people are responsible for the millions of acres set aside and designated as "wilderness"

Wilderness. This is the chance for all species of life to be free to live in their natural environments without man's intrusion. It's the chance for researchers to study life forms in an undisturbed environment in order to better understand the balance between all living things. This balance between life and its environment is crucial to the survival of all species of life. We hold our own fate.

Now we are complaining because of all the precious resources that lie beneath that 'wilderness''. Millions of barrels of oil and countless other minerals are forever out of reach. Oil is a fossil fuel - we are going to run out. Where lies the point in destroying the relatively small area of land we can still designate as wilderness for this oil? Why don't we turn our attention to other energy sources and work diligently to develop them rather than hold on to practically obsolete forms at the sacrifice of one of our greatest national heritages?

We are not the only life form on earth. Why is it that as human beings we feel we not only have the right to use the earth as we see fit but also to abuse it? In approximately 400 years we have changed the face of what is now the U.S. from that of complete wilderness to that of "great

patting ourselves on the backs for such accomplishments as civil rights, rehabilitating postwar Europe - the good things we have done

Instead, he says we are obsessed with guilt about Vietnam, Indian rights, Watergate, and so forth.

Ionesco says Europeans do not consider Richard Nixon's faults all that serious: that we, at least, should be able to put that chapter of the history behind us and desist from further self - flagellation.

But, he says, one has to conclude that Americans must prefer the self - torment since they continue to blame themselves for everything that is wrong in the world. George Wallace will be satisfied with an

epitaph for himself reading: "I told you Of all the bittersweet memories of his 59

years - the last six in a wheelchair -Wallace says that, even knowing the price

"rotten": he is not always the despoiler. But the senseless slaughter of 40 million buffalo barely a hundred years ago, 3.6 million tons of litter and 100 times that much over all garbage annually, enough strip mining to stretch from coast to coast in a two mile wide strip, hazardous air conditions in some cities reaching the point that people are warned to stay inside have certainly contributed to his title of 'despoiler''. There is room for both: the world of technology and progress and the world of wildlife and wilderness. We need both. It is time to give our attention to the second for our gaze has too long and too

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he would have to pay, he would do it just that way all over again.

Even the shooting that disabled him, he says, led to a "great religious experience in 1972" which otherwise he might not have had.

He says, "The Lord works in wondrous ways sometimes to get our attention." Those of us who have experienced

enough public adulation to realize what a narcotic applause can be have wondered if George Wallace — a three - term governor, four times a presidential candidate would be happy in his new job: director of development of rehabilitation resources for the University of Alabama.

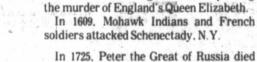
But he's proved he's tough. And he may also be able to manage this inevitably painful withdrawal

Wallace finds satisfaction these days in having "changed the complexion of American political philosophy" - as he puts it. It was Wallace who first identified 'segregation'' as a 'mostly Northern problem.

Nowadays politicans of both parties are protesting that there is too much national government: taxes are too punitive: there is too much bureaucracy. These were the battle cries of Wallace campaigns more

So if we can't do better. George Wallace will be satisfied with a political epitaph which says, "I told you so."

Berry's World



and was succeeded by his widow. Catherine.

In 1861, Arkansas militia seized the United States arsenal at Little Rock, Ark., as southern states were rebelling against the Federal government.

In 1940, the Germans shot every tenth person in two villages near Warsaw. Poland in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955. Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

Ten years ago: President Ayub Khan was re-elected chief of Pakistan's ruling party

Five years ago: Three U.S. Skylab astronauts returned safely to earth after 84 days in orbit, completing the longest manned space flight up to that time.

One year ago: The U.S. Senate began debating the Panama Canal treaties, with leaders on both sides saying the outcome was still in doubt. The debate made broadcasting history by being the first to be carried on radio.

Today's birthday: Former movie star Lana Turner is 59

Thought for today: The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed - Chamfort. French writer. 1741-1794

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Moore says he will wait on prison bill

AUSTIN. Texas (AP)-Rebuffed, by a Senate minority, Sen. Bill Moore says he probably will wait 30 days to try again on a bill that would allow state prison officials to swap or sell its Blue Ridge Farm in Fort Bend County for a prison site anywhere in Texas.

Moore got 22 votes Wednesday

to debate the bill but needed 25. It was apparently the first time since the Legislature convened a month ago that the Senate has rejected a bill.

"I've got the votes to pass it. It's no sweat," Moore told reporters after the Senate had adjouorned. He said, however, he would

said to be sleeping on the floor. probably wait until after the 60-day mark when he would Moore refused to accept an. need a maximum of 21 votes to bring the bill before Senate. Current law requires any new prison to be built within 75 miles

amendment by Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, to prohibit a new prison from being built near Edinburg, and his of Huntsville, which is the center of a prison system that holds refusal touched off a brief nearly 25,000 inmates. Of that exchange.

"You run your district and let

me run mine," said Longoria. Prior to the vote Wednesay,

"I personally don't know why they would want to put a prison down there." replied Moore. Prison officials have noted that the site must be in an area with a long growing season and a sufficient water supply for farming, since prisoners grow

sites - near Van Horn and Fort Stockton - already have been ruled out because of insufficient water reserves, officials told the Senate Finance Committee last week

Longoria's amendment would prohibit officials from buying land west of U.S. 281 in Hidalgo County for a prison site

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Asked about Longoria's objection. Moore said, "I don't understand that because it would create a lot of jobs and would be convenient for the

who are usually poor, have to catch a bus to Huntsville now to visit them

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Colleges using 'gimmick bonds'

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Colleges are using "gimmick bonds" to escape the Texas Constitution's "pay-as-you-go" provision, says Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

Doggett, D-Austin, told the Senate Education Committee Wednesday that Texas' educational sector is second only to New York in deficit spending even though it is prohibited by the constitution.

He urged repeal of the 1941 Skiles Act, which authorizes colleges to pledge \$5 from each student's tuition each semester to support campus construction bonds

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, proposed canceling a special authorization in 1971-73 for the University of Texas System, Texas A&M University. Texas Tech University, University of Houston and Pan American University to issue \$242.5.million

in tuition revenue bonds. In yet another attempt to hold down college costs. Mauzy offered a bill outlawing the use of state funds to build senior college centers on junior college campuses. These upper-level centers now lease space.

"Year after year, the Coordinating Board is faced with efforts by these centers to become separately recognized by the Legislature, to be separately funded, to become separately accredited and to build their own campuses." said Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

Ashworth said upper-level centers at Brownsville, Uvalde, Victoria. Laredo, Texarkana, Orange and Port Arthur showed a net enrollment increase of only 186 students this year and those at Uvalde, Victoria and

billion and are expected to soar Texarkana had a net decline of as high as \$5.8 billion in 1984-85. "We believe the state has Nevertheless, Ashworth said, already overexpanded its higher the centers have asked the 1979

Legislature for more than \$9 million in construction funds, slowed down," he said. and efforts are underway to create additional centers.

Ashworth's figures show 13 major schools have been added to the state system in 10 years as higher education costs have risen from \$670 million to \$2.9



expensive way to support bonded indebtedness" with interest running up to 30 percent a year more than on general obligation bonds. The tuition income lost in retiring the bonds. Norwood

said, must be made up by appropriations from general tax revenue, and this costs Texas approximately \$6 million every two years.

President F.H. McDowell of East Texas State University opposed the Doggett proposal. McDowell, chairman of the legislative committee of the Council of College Presidents,

said the Skiles Act had been a "key element in financing of capital improvements. "I do not feel the \$5 is

excessive or irresponsible." he education system ... is time we said. "The student pays nothing extra. and the cost to the state is Robert Norwood of the Texas, very sinten."

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House chops spending bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Challenged to keep campaign promises of government economy, the House has chopped an emergency spending bill for the Texas Railroad Commission by more than half.

Speaker Bill Clayton said that was okay with him, even though a band of dissidents, newly labeled "The Gang of Four," led the charge and roughed up the work of his House Appropriations Committee.

'I didn't care whether it went through intact. If they can't prove their case, they don't deserve it. I don't like to dish out any extra dollars if they don't

Commission.

The House voted 75-66 to cut But Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El the bill from \$581,682 to \$245,509. Paso, said the commission had then advanced it on voice vote. A requested only \$245,509 for that purpose and failed to justify the final vote is expected Monday. Senators then would decide rest whether to accept the cut or call

"They are asking for 40 for negotiations with the House. positions when their own report With "The Gang of Four" says they need only 17 positions threatening a floor fight. to implement the federal act." sponsors postponed until March Coleman said. another emergency bill.

"I assume they are running a appropriating \$115.794 to the taut ship over there. ... If you Texas Animal Health want to question their integrity. so be it," replied Rep. Joe The railroad commission Hanna, D-Breckenridge.

appropriation was sold as sponsor of the bill. necessary to cover the cost of Coleman reminded the analyzing each Texas gas well representatives of campaign for federal pricing decisions promises to work for government economy.

good back home. Let's see if you've got the nerve to do it today," he said.

Coleman also had help from Reps. John Whitmire. D-Houston: John Bryant. D-Dallas: and Luther Jones. D-El Paso. The four have been the most vocal critics of Clayton and his administration.

Before lawmakers dispersed for the day, the label. "The Gang of Four." was making the rounds

The four had distributed memoranda criticizing the animal health commission appropriation for a brucellosis program as a boondoggle for former Rep. Joe Hubenak of





Services tomorrow No services tomorrow

Deaths and funerals

ROBERTA CRAWFORD Services for Mrs. Roberta Crawford, 72, of 536 Maple Street will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Mark's Church with the Rev. Allen Johnson of Johnson's Temple officiating. Burial services will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the

George L. Cowan, 1001 Campbell direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Eugene Wilkinson, Borger. Directors. Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

Mrs. Crawford died Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center. She was a resident of Pampa since 1940 when she moved from Wellington.

Big oil crisis could hit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The continuing political strife in Iran raises the possibility that the United States could be hit with an oil crisis "more serious" chan the 1973-74 Arab embargo, a top official says.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the cutoff of Iranian oil is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up for part ofthe 900,000 barrels a day once supplied by that country.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he testified before the Senate Energy Committee. He said he had seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested.

Although the Carter administration hopes voluntary fuel conservation will solve the problem. Schlesinger said officials were studying a package of mandatory controls. including Sunday closings of gasoline stations. He ruled out gas rationing.

Schlesinger's testimony was considered the most pessimistic assessment of the oil situation so far Analysts blamed his remarks for a decline in stock market prices Wednesday and for a sharp drop in the value of the dollar on foreign exchanges.

The energy secretary also said the United States was better prepared today to manage in an oil crisis than it was during the embargo. The nation now has a 70-day supply of oil in reserve, he said. At the time of the embargo, the normal

warned Wednesday they will lose federal highway funds if they raise their speed limits.

higher than 55 mph. Transportation Searclary

Brock Adams estimated that if the speed limit were raised, the consumption of oil would go up 250,000 barrels a day. At least 14 states are discussing ways to get around the government-imposed limit In addition to Sunday gas

station closings. Schlesinger said mandatory conservation measures being considered were: -Setting limits on heating and cooling in public and commercial buildings. -Limiting the number of

parking places. -Barring non-essential lighting such as advertising

signs -Pressing for additional conversions from oil to coal in power plants and other industrial facilities Schlesinger also confirmed

reports that Saudi Arabia is putting a ceiling on its oil production. "The Saudis find it hard to

sustain continuously a level more than 10 million barrels a day," he said. They have cut back to 9.5 million barrels. compared to 7 to 7.25 million barrels before the Iranian crisis. In other developments, the White House said Saudi Arabia's

Crown Prince Fahd will visit

Washington March 13-14. The

announcement said Fahd and

President Carter would discuss

a variety of issues. The prince

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Joy Sawyer, Lefors.

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Births Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaw, 425 Tignor. a boy at 2:56 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loven, 515 S. Schneider, a boy at 2:01 A.M. weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jameson, 1104 S. Christy, a boy at 7:14 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 12 oz.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

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Weather **Texas weather**

By The Associated Press

Clear to partly cloudy skies af d slightly warmer temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today

Highs ranged from the 30s and 40s in the northern half of the state to the 60s and 70s in far South Texas and Southeast Texas.

No precipitation was forecast for today and Friday. Skies were mostly clear early today, but some clouds were reported extending southeastward from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the upper gulf coast near Beaumont

Some fog was reported at Austin and College Station early today.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 30s in North and Northwest Texas to the lower 40s in South Texas. Extremes ranged frgm 31 at Lubbock and El Paso to 45 at McAllen.

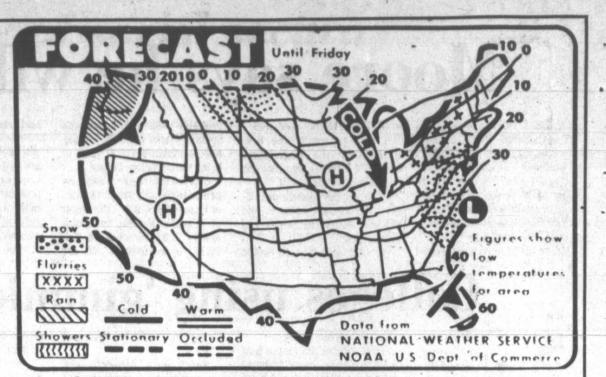
Some early morning temperatures included 35 at Amarillo, 34 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, 35 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 39 at Austin, 36 at Lufkin, 35 at Houston, 40 at Corpus Christi, 39 at Del Rio and 41 at San Angelo.

National

fce and snow knocked out power to more than 175,000 homes in Georgia and South Carolina as a winter storm rolled up the East Coast, contributing to

six deaths before rolling out to sea." The storm - the first major wallop for much of the region this winter season - arrived a year and a day after a blizzard that paralyzed much of the Northeast in 1978

Up to a foot of snow fell in Tennessee and Virginia. and as much as ten inches was reported in Kentucky. New York and its suburbs reported seven inches of



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow and snow flurries from the Carolinas to the lower Great Lakes and western New England. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is predicted in Montana and North Dakota while sunny skies are expected for the southern half of the nation. Cold weather is forecast

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Abilene Alice Alpine Amarillo Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	North Texas — Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday warming to lower 60s to lower 70s by Monday. Lowest temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s warming to the 40s by Monday.

Mystery disease kills children

NAPLES, Italy (AP)-It's aggressive, strikes swiftly and doesn't discriminate between rich and poor. But Naples' so-called mystery disease has become a killer of infants in the city's teeming slums.

Doctors say thousands of children have been afflicted with the ailment, and at least 60 have died since it was first detected a year ago. All but one

poor children weren't victims of "racist virus.

of the dead have been from the go to their own doctors," he dank alleys of Naples or the said. "The poor are brought into streets of Ercolano, a poor public hospitals - in Naples suburb first settled by the usually when it's too late. ancient Greeks at the foot of Mount Vesuvius.

Doctors emphatically reject But Dr. Giulio Tarro, once an the term "mystery disease" associate of polio-vaccine used to describe the ailment developer Albert Sabin, said the They say they are fairly certain it is caused by an influenza-type virus, perhaps of a strain endemic to Naples.

"The rich and the middle class

Wage guideline changes possible

and hopeful Congress will WASHINGTON (AP)-The approve the "real wage Carter administration will have insurance" tax credit, making it to consider loosening its wage unnecessary to relax the guideline if inflation worsens voluntary 7 percent ceiling on and Congress rejects a proposed tax credit for workers who annual wage and fringe benefit increases. comply with the guideline, "If inflation gets to be 10, 11 Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

union compliance. Marshall said in an interview with The **Associated Press**

"And, if you're unable to get real wage insurance, you'll have to consider adjusting the standard (guideline) or doing some other things to try to bring

administration never intended its wage and price guidelines to be "fixed forever.

pediatrician at Santobono.

Naples has not been hit with

Dr. Tarro, the head of virology

at the Cotugno Hospital for

Communicable Diseases.

believes it is a form of viral

pneumonia. "But it's a little

something unknown anywhere

else in the world."

"One possibility would be to gradually grind it down as you grind inflation down," he said. Now. if you're wrong and you don't (reduce inflation), then you've got to have a more

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"There's nothing mysterious peculiar, and very aggressive about this disease," said Dr. among the youngest children." Mario Berni Carni, a he said

Extended

The parents and relatives of tiny Sara Barone sat huddled on wooden benches Wednesday in a shed-like waiting room of Santobono Hospital, watching on a television monitor as their 9-month-old girl lay in a coma in the intensive care ward.

She was one of three children in critical condition in the hospital with the symptoms common to the mystery disease - breathing difficulties, high fever, vomiting, a coma. Death comes quickly - within a day or two after those symptoms from suffocation.



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has met here with Carter twice before

Police report

Bill Jay Melton of Amarillo was arrested for driving while intoxicated. disobeying a traffic signal, and failure to possess a driver's license A Pampa conveniece store

clerk was reportedly robbed of at gunpoint of an undisclosed amount of cash. Sally Young. 20. of Allsup's at Foster and Starkweather streets reported the theft to police at 3 this morning. The suspect was described, as having brown hair

and eves, a red mustache, and wearing a ski mask. He was said to be carrying a large caliber revolver Jack Chisum of 1428 N. Banks St. reported the theft from a

company car of a Motoralo CB radio and two pair of binoculars. Entrance to the vehicle was made by breaking a window. Police received 34 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven

this morning FIRE REPORT No fires were reported in the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning

Pet of the week

THIS FRAIL dog needs a home and so do

many other animals at the city dog.pound. For

more information contact the animal control

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

officer at 669-7407

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Linda Barnett Borger

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Dismissals

Timbo Tolbert. Borger Margaret Smith. Borger **Births**

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bosley, Borger A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gross, Borger

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions

Vera Moorhead, Canadian John Clinton Carter, Higgins Lebie Wilson, Canadian Dismissals

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MINOR ACCIDENTS An unidentified vehicle was in collision with a properly parked unattended vehicle in the 100 block of S. Cuyler Street. The properly parked vehicle was owned by D.D. Lofton of Pampa. The unidentified vehicle reportedly backed unsafely from a parked position.

A vehicle driven by Sandra F. Friend of 713 Naida St.was in collision with an auto driven by Clyde D. Whitten of 800 N. Frost St. The accident occured in the 700 block of N. Hobart Street when Friend reportedly made an unsafe change of direction.

to be held The public is invited to Skellytown Elementary School gymnasium for "Fun Night" beginning at 7 p.m. Friday

savs.

Kindergarten through eighth grade students will perform basketball, gymnastics and other physical education activities.

The slogan "Fill The Gym" has been selected for the free event.

Storybook

players

The Pampa High School Storybook Players will begin touring today with their second show of the season. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine

Arts Association the current production is "One in a Basket." The production consists of eight short playets done in the style of, a story theatre with performers doubling in several roles.

Meeting set

WHEELER-Residents of Wheeler County have reported that livestock losses due to coyoteshave been on the increase this winter. As these losses increase, livestock producers are becoming more interested in

using the M-44 device (cyanide gun) to control the varmints. A representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will hold a meeting in Wheeler Feb. 14 to certify interested persons to use the M-44. The training session will be at the 7:30 p.m. in the **Rroduction** Credit Association meeting room. To legally purchase and use

the M-44, a person must attend such a training session and be certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

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Lacy elected to board

Rochele Lacy, Pampa High School drama director was recently elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Secondary School Section of the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

The T.E.T.A. convention met in San Antonio in conjunction with the U.S. Institute of Theatre Technology



The people's pharmacy

by joe graedon

Periodically a new prescription arthritis drug is introduced to the American public amidst great fanfare and promise. Television reports and newspaper articles herald the medication as an important breakthrough in the treatment of arthritis. Because of all the publicity many patients immediately call their doctors to request a prescription for the new wonder drug.

The most recent example of this sort of medical hoopla. ocurred when the FDA approved the sale of "Clinoril" (Sulindac) a prescription arthritis medication developed by Merck Sharp and Dohme. Touted as packing the punch of eight aspirin tablets. Clinoril was described by the company as a major advance in arthritis treatment.

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Needless to say, this kind of news was greeted with great enthusiasm by the 50 million Americans who suffer from this painful ailment. As usual, doctors were inundated with calls, but is Clinoril really more effective than existing drugs for relieving inflammation? Now that the initial publicity has died down, careful review of the research reports by some medical authorities seem to indicate that the new drug may not offer any proven advantages over already available products. The Arthritis Foundation

estimates that each year \$690 million dollars are spent on prescription arthritis medicine and another \$575 million are spent on over - the - counter rememdies. This is a lucrative market that any drug manufacturer would love to tap. In the last few years we have seen introduction of new non -

AMARILLO - Oct. 28-30 has been set for the 1979 Texas **Cattle Feeders Association** Annual Convention.

Jim Peterson, director of special services, said: "After an excellent convention in Dallas last year, we're looking forward to Corpus Christi - its gulf weather and good fishing - as cortisone (non - steroid) anti serious and some people may inflammatory agents like 'Motrin' (lbuprofen), 'Naprosyn' (Naproxen), 'Nalfon'' (Fenoprofen) and "Tolectin" (Tolmetin). Despite all the fanfare and hope for a breakthrough, there is little evidence that any of these drugs is much more effective than simple aspirin for relieving early warning sign to contact inflammation.

Acetylsalicylic acid, that old tongue twister otherwise known as aspirin, is still the drug of first choice for the treatment of arthritis. It has been available in this country for more than 60 years and is the most widely used medication in the world. Not only is it effective for alleviating pain and reducing a

fever but it is an excellent antiinflammatory agent. Best of all it's cheap and readily available. Unfortunately, familiarity breeds contempt and as a result many people do not really appreciate the value of aspirin for the treatment of arthritis.

Dr. John L. Decker, chief of the arthritis and rheumatism section of the National Institute of Arthritis. Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, was quoted in th Journal of the American Medical Association as saving that aspirin's side effects "have been very much overrated." and that "American physicians do not use enough aspirin, simply because they don't like the idea of handing the patient a bill for \$50 and then advising him simply to take aspirin As effective as aspirin is for the treatment of arthritis, it can

develop peptic ulcers. Crushed or powdered aspirin taken with a full glass of water and food may reduce the irritation but will not eliminate it completely in susceptible individuals. Ringing in the ears is another symptom of aspirin toxicity and should represent an

> the doctor. For people who can't take aspirin, either because they are allergic to it or have a sensitive stomach, the new products do offer successful alternatives. Although a drug like Clinoril is less likely to cause gastro -

intestinal irritation, that does not mean it is perfectly safe. The most common side effects of this new medication include stomach pain, nausea and constipation (though diarrhea can occur). It can also cause headache. dizziness. drowsiness, rash and itching. A big advantage of Clinoril

over aspirin is that instead of taking 12 or 16 pills a day a person only needs two tablets of the new medicine.

However, at almost 10 times the price for a comparable therapeutic dose of aspirin. some folks may not think the convenience is worth the difference. So the next time you hear about a new arthritis drug. don't expect any miracles. Advances are being made, but only a step at a time

The Inter-American Development Bank is studying a \$220million loan to finance construction of the Argentine-Paraguayan Yacyreta hydroelectric complex.

Cattle feeders convention set nation's fed cattle.

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the site of TCFA's '79 meeting. The Holiday Inn Emerald Beach has been selected as the convention headquarters." TCFA is based in Amarillo and represents cattle feeders in

produces more than a fifth of the

we hope the convention in Corpus will be a part of their plans for success." Peterson said. For more information Texas. New Mexico and about the convention contact Oklahoma - an area which

Jim Peterson at 1-806-353-2126.

casually at the Federal Reserve By BRUCE DALLAS **Associated Press Writer** PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Academy of Natural Scien-

vault

largest storehouse of gold on

Traders in London, Zurich,

Tokyo and a few blocks away at

New York's World Trade Center

bid the price of bullion to a

record of more than \$250 an

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among the riches of Midas there

Eighty feet below the street in

the vaults of the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York lies

about 13,000 tons of gold, worth

some \$101 billion at the going

rate. That's more than twice as

"The first week I was here I

was impressed. I don't think

about it anymore." said a

dark-haired woman guard.

She was on duty as keeper of

Not that people take gold

one of three keys in the inner

robed in a vellow smock.

much as is stored at Fort Knox.

was scarcely a shrug.

Earth.

ces doesn't usually display modern sculpture, much less old car parts. But the art form and the automobile are being featured in an Academy exhibit of 11 brightly painted iron dinosaurs.

 with brake shoes for feet and oil pans for heads. "Everybody loves dinosaurs," said Dr. Dennis Wint, the museum's director, who arranged for the showing after visiting sculptor Jim Gary's

Iron Butterfly studio in Red Bank, N.J. Gary's junkyard animals are set apart from the museum's own 17-foot-tall, duck-billed dinosaur skeleton, lest the public confuse crankshafts for bones.

Wint said. "It appears cattle feeders Gary's 32-foot Brontosaurus, may have another good year and 17-foot Tyrannosaurus Rex, VW beetle-shelled armadillo and other iron creatures will be on display at the Academy through April 8.

Gary delights in people's reaction to his dinosaurs, espe-

Gold bricks-\$101 billion of them 267 million ounces of gold is

NEW YORK (AP)-Five Bank. But one gets used to most stories beneath the streets of the things after a while. These days, as the subway world's financial center lies the

rumbles above the vaults, there is even some mild grumbling about large trunks of cash temporarily stashed in one of the two gold rooms. Painting and other maintenance work in another vault area has crowded things a bit.

But gold has its lure and the work that goes on here has its own aura of unreality. To get to the gold storehouse,

half the size of a football field. one must walk through a 90-ton steel cylinder door set in a 140-ton frame. Inside, past two more gates, are 122 compartments of various sizes. many with gold bricks stacked floor to ceiling. The largest bank officials won't say whose it is - has 107,000 bricks forming what workers call "the wall of gold."

All the gold here belongs to foreign governments, their agencies and international

cially when he's transporting

organizations - about 80 in all While shipments sometimes leave the bank, often the work that goldkeepers do amounts to moving stacks of gold from one compartment to another. In that way, one country can pay another in gold without shipping the bullion across any border.

But it is slow and laborious work. And it can take days to complete a transaction involving several hundred bricks of gold, even if the new owner has a compartment next dor to that of the old owner.

The construction-sized bricks weigh 400 troy ounces each. about 27 pounds. Workers wear metal covers on their shoes to protect toes against an accident. Each brick must also be checked by serial number. Not just any gold brick - but the precise numbered brick involved in the order - must be delivered

A metal balance scale, about 8 feet tall, is used to weigh the bars. It is so sensitive that the

priate parts more difficult

weight of a single dollar bill is triple what it takes to register one notch.

The bank first began accepting deposits in 1916, when the dollar was backed by gold. But the fearful years before World War II brought the largest permanent gold deposits to the bank from foreign governments.

Foreign deposits jumped from around \$10 million in 1936 to about \$4 billion by 1945 from war-torn countries. These days. bank spokesmen estimate the value at \$15.5 billion, based on the government's "official" gold price of \$42.22 an ounce.

But a change in the use of gold in the world monetary system secretive about who has gold in has made major changes in the the 122 compartments of its system In 1971, the United vault. And, for security reasons. States stopped converting workers cannot be dollars into gold for foreign photographed or identified in governments and recently its news stories about the gold. deposits for international currency transactions have

dwindled to nothing. The bulk of the United States'

Ottawa was chosen as the capital of Canada in 1857 by Queen Victoria. Natural Science Academy has new art form

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stored at Fort Knox in Kentucky

and at the U.S. Assay Office in

New York. In line with its

decision to no longer base the

dollar on gold, close to 5 million

ounces of gold have been sold at

The International Monetary

Fund, an international

organization representing 138

nations, is one of the largest

depositors in the Federal

Reserve vault. The IMF has

been phasing out its gold

supplies, through auctions and

by sales to its member countries

at a former government-set rate

The Federal Reserve is

of about \$45 an ounce.

auctions since last May.

brakes. "The new cars are just bent metal; old cars were really forged pieces." Gary added. Gary's Brontosaurus, which was made of 500 parts and was so heavy it had to be broken into three sections to be carried

into the museum, took six months to build. Its 32-foot spine includes parts from 12 different engines so it tapers correctly

"They're very realistic," said Wint. The sculptures can be identified to genus

Low cattle numbers send prices up

AMARILLO - People who were wondering why beef prices are higher got the answer when the USDA Cattle Inventory Report came out, says Bob Price, market analyst for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association

calves as of Jan. 1, at 110.86 million head, were the lowest in 10 years. The inventory was down five percent from last year and 16 percent lower than the peak inventory of 1975

The nation's cow herd, at 47.84 million, was four percent lower than last year and 16 percent lower than 1975. The calf crop. at 43.84 million, was the smallest since 1967, was five percent smaller than last year, and 14 percent smaller than the peak in

was down six percent from last vear

What does all of this mean to consumers and cattlemen? 'For the consumer, this report indicates that beef prices

will likely continue to move higher during the next few years." Price says. "Supplies are simply not in the 'pipeline' at this time. And for the cattleman, it just depends on his position in the

production cycle," he says. 'The cow - calf man, at the 'factory level,' will definitely be in the driver's seat. Many people have been wondering whether herd rebuilding is under way;

earnest effort yet to rebuild the nation's cow herd. That points to even lower inventory figures next January and tighter

'For the cattle feeder, the report points to greater volatility." Price adds. "Cattle feeding will continue to be a high

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"Front suspensions were his behemoths to an exhibit. nicely curved; now they're strapped on a flat-bed trailer straight." he said. "The eyes "One guy followed me 10 on my birds - generator fans miles," Gary chuckled. - have gone by the wayside.

"I could see the animals; I mals back out of the junked cars," said Gary, who welds

"The pieces are basically in-

'Basically, a car is like an ani mal - each wheel is independent, like legs, and cars are air breathers like we are. Notice the evolution into

Rabbits, Hornets, and other nice little animals. It was the same with dinosaurs: they got so big and ate so much they evolved into something else. Now with cars, the fuel supply is getting scarcer and they're

getting smaller." Garv said. Technological changes have made Gary's hunt for appro-

and brake shoes (used for feet) are being replaced by disc

Total supplies of cattle and

this report indicates there is no

1974. And the number of beef heifers cattlemen intended to return to herds, at 5.52 million.

supplies of feeder cattle.

risk business in 1979.

Gary, 36, built his own cars before he started sculpting about 10 years ago. "Junkyards reminded me of animal graveyards; cars, like elephants, go back to one spot. giant reptiles and strange birds

decided to try to get the anihis creatures from old car

parts

tact; some may be bent or curved more," Gary explained.





DEAR ABBY: A neighbor lady has a peculiar sense of humor. Last Christmas she went to the animal shelter and got a dog which she named Marvin, knowing perfectly well that is my husband's name.

In the evening when she calls her dog, my Marvin goes to the window and barks like a dog just to confuse her. There have been times when I've called my husband when he's outdoors, and that dog comes running.

Everyone in the neighborhood thinks it's hilarious, but I cant see anything funny about it.

Aren't there laws to protect people against being publicly humiliated? If I thought I could win, I'd haul this neighbor into court. What are my chances?

MARVIN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Better pick this bone out of court. A grown man who tries to confuse his neighbor by "barking" when she's calling her dog is in no position to criticize a practical ioker.

DEAR ABBY: Today is my 15th birthday and I feel like 40. I developed early and thought that because I looked mature I could handle any situation. Well, I was wrong. I started dating when I was 12, and before I was 13 I was going steady with a 17-year-old dude. I gave in to him and that's when my troubles began. He dropped me and I started going with a friend of his. I gave in to him, too (on the first date), and from then on it was one guy after another. I never used anything, and it was a miracle I didn't get pregnant.

I'm not writing for advice, Abby. It's too late for that. Now I have to live down a bad reputation. (Guys talk afterwards, I found that out.) I just hope you will print this for girls who beg their mothers to let them date and go steady before they know how to handle guys. No matter how mature a girl thinks she is at 13, she's only a kid. Sign me

"NO GOOD AT 15"

DEAR "15": There is a lot of good in you or you wouldn't have written to offer your experience as a warning to others. With consistent good behavior you can build your self-respect. Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life, Good luck, dear,

DEAR ABBY: I have studied the Bible and am convinced that everything that happens to us is the result of God's plan. When we become ill, it is God's will-that's why I never take any medicine. Why try to reverse God's decision? Also, when we fall victim to an illness or an accident, that

is God's way of punishing us for our sins. If you can refute this, you are a genius.

GOD'S HUMBLE SERVANT

DEAR SERVANT: I am no genius, but consider this: If your theory is correct, why then did God endow man with the knowledge to conquer so many diseases?

And if you believe that victims of illnesses and accidents are being punished for their sins, you need more enlightenment than I can give you in a letter.

Food for Americans

Pasta economical protein source

With bills piling up from holiday gifts and income taxes, it's time to tighten the food budget a bit. Tasty, nutritious pasta

Those who grew up with macaroni salads will enjoy a variation that combines egg noodles, pineapple, apple and cottage cheese in a hearty cold salad. Serve with homemade corn bread or biscuits and your favorite beverage for a complete lunch. Or team the salad with a less-expensive pot

can come to the rescue.

roast.

Another fruit and noodle

dish combines pineapple, cheese and egg noodles with a dash of brown sugar and onion for a perfect hot casserole

- NOODLE-FROM CHEESE SALAD 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups) Salt guarts boiling water
 - can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in juice, drained cup creamed cottage cheese
 - medium apple cored and diced
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoons lemon juice

Gradually add noodles and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water and drain again.

ple, cheese, apple, cinnamon, lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Toss lightly. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

ounces medium egg pineapple) noodles (about 4 cups) slices canned 3 pineapple, halved Paprika

in colander.

American cheese

tablespoons flour

- tablespoon brown
- sugar 11/4 cups milk

pepper and onion in butter cup grated process sharp for 3 minutes, stirring fre-

cup pineapple juice sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. (drained from canned Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Simmer 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Stir in cheese until melted. Gradually add noodles and Remove from heat and stir 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly in juice. Combine noodles boiling water so that water and sauce. Turn into a continues to boil. Cook lightly greased 1½-quart uncovered, stirring occa-sionally, until tender. Drain casserole. Dip edges of pineapple into paprika; arrange on casserole. Bake in 375degree oven 15 to 20 minutes In a saucepan, saute green or until bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

quently. Stir in flour, brown





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By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Be a sport. Give the kid a blimp or a black leather jacket for her birthday They don't cost any more

than the limousine or the half-eaten apple, but she may be getting those for herself. Or from a friend.

Whatever the case, everyone wins: the giver because nothing costs more than two or three dollars, and the getter because these disco and T-shirt pins - in pewter and enameled base metal are just the thing to hang on a collar now

ture. Before, they used to be flat The thing that chagrins How Fort, Inc., and other Jacques Sprey - East Coast companies producing the 'junk' can afford to sell it so and Midwest representative for Fort, Inc., which makes cheaply has to do with muf-

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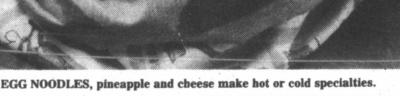
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cup currants

rants or serve chutney on this side. Makes 6 servings.

flour mixture. Melt corn oil margarine in a large skillet. Add chicken and brown well. Add chopped tomatoes, to-

mato liquid, onion, green pepper, garlic, curry powder and thyme. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over rice. If desired, garnish with toasted almonds and/or cur-



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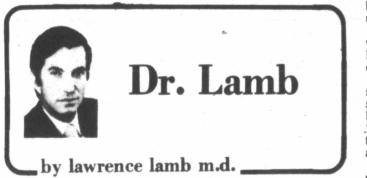
quarts boiling water cup chopped green pepper (1/2 medium) tablespoons chopped onion tablespoons butter 3 or margarine

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Five years ago my husband had an operation on his prostate gland. He recovered well, but after the surgery, there was no outward ejaculation. At first, this didn't seem to bother him. He was 64 at the time and I was 63. We are not interested in more children, anyway.

Now he says he gets very little pleasure from sex. He has had some trouble with blood pressure, but it's well under control. His general health is fairly good and he exercises a lot. He says it's old age and I can't get him to talk to a doctor about it and our doctor is not one to go into these things

I would like my old sexy husband back. I'm quite confident he hasn't another woman. We are together a lot and I know where he is. I've gained about 10 pounds but I don't think that would be the problem. It's mainly the climax that's disappointing to him.

DEAR READER - I'm constantly surprised how many men have prostate surgery and don't know in advance that they're not going to have normal ejaculation after surgery. The ejaculation still occurs but it goes into the bladder instead of outward. The overall sensation of orgasmic climax is still there.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information on the prostate. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You shouldn't fault yourself for your husband's natural decline in sexual interest, or at least interest in performance. I'm not sure anyone ever really loses interest in sex.

I gather from your letter that your husband is 69 or 70, so such a change in level of activity isn't all that surprising. About half of all American men are impotent by age 75. That also means that half are not. In other societies where heart and vascular disease is less common.

many men remain sexually active well past 90. As implied by the above remarks, sometimes men's loss of sexual capacity is related to fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Circulation can be a factor. In still others, there is just the natural gradual decline in the amount of male hormones which also influences

give male hormone in such circumstances, and it can be done. The trouble is it's a two-edged sword. The male hormone may stimulate the prostate to grow or develop other undesirable changes, possibly including cancer. Since your husband has already had one prostate oper-ation, that might not be such a good idea.

In any case, lack of interest and loss of capacity for sexual performance is a symptom and deserves medical examination. Your husband's doctor won't be shocked about it at all. Perhaps he doesn't discuss these matters with you because he thinks you will be shocked. Many younger peo-ple don't realize that older people have had time to see more, hear more and do

He might also want to review the medicine your husband is taking to make sure none of them is detracting from his sexual capacity. Medicines sometimes do this. In that case, switching to a different medicine sometimes solves the prob-

Alaskan food termed unique

older, decided to make din-**By Gaynor Maddox** ner.

When a retired Alaska state trooper writes a cookbook, you can expect it to be unique. That's what resulted when

without added enticements,

if you prefer.

veteran trooper Gordon R. liver in a tidal pool to soak. Nelson began sorting out his He explained to me that this collected recipes. would take out some of the "Can remember once wild taste and flavor the

serving boiled seagull on a stick and receiving nothing but praise," he records. "Taste buds can be conditioned to accept almost

anything." But Nelson's first experience as a chef came when he was much younger. He and his brother, Ken, were hunting on Hawkins Island near Cordova.

At noon, they had spotted a deer that Ken dropped in one clean shot 'We were quite far inland

and it took us nearly five hours to butcher and pack the animal to the beach,' Nelson recalls. They built a fire on the

beach and Ken, being the

interest in performance. You might ask why not

more than they have.

son recounts. "We placed half the deer When it comes to clam liver across our driftwood chowder, Nelson becomes log and began stabbing it almost ecstatic. He claims with his hunting knife," writes Nelson. "Then he placed the piece of mutilated he makes the best in the world.

"That's not bragging," he says. "Hundreds of hungry individuals from many lands have testified to the fact." Nelson uses these ingredients in his "world-famous" chowder: small steamer clams (or canned, chopped clams), juice from steaming

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those ladies who are troubled by the rubber backing coming off their rugs. Never wash such rugs with detergent but always use soap and always use cold water. (Polly's Note — Also when drying the rugs out of doors put them in the shade and the heat of the sun works the same as the hot water.)

I would like to know if any readers have discovered anything that works better than cleanser and a scrub brush on tile grout. - C.S.

DEAR READERS - How about this? I feel sure some of you will be coming up with a new idea for C.S. - POLLY

the clams (or from canned seared on the outside and a bit rare on the inside," Nelclams), onions, butter, potatoes, bacon, carrots, salt, pepper, soy sauce and milk.

You can get the details on how to prepare the chowder from Nelson's "Lowbush Moose (and Other Alaskan Recipes)" (Alaska North-west Publishing Company; Anchorage, Alaska; \$5.95). In the book, you will also find recipes for gas-boat spuds, sourdough hotcakes, halibut steak soup, gunnysack goose, pepper steak caribou, trout with caribou sausage, poor man's smoked salmon and lowbush cranberry soup. There is even a recipe for Alaska sweet sea pickles made from fresh kelp.

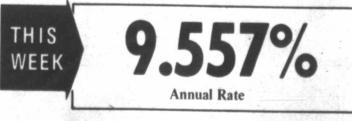
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Uwning mountain (Radio Shack) ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ not much fun

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EL PASO, Texas (AP)-Residents and tourists alike turn their heads toward the Franklin Mountains at sunset, when the peaks glow orange and exert their dominance over the city of which they are a part.

But only one person can stare with the pride of ownership-developer Dick Knapp.

Knapp owns six square miles of the range that is the lower edge of the Rockies, including the highest peak at 7,200 feet.

His intent to build homes and hotels, apartments and shops, has touched off howls of protest from civic leaders and environmentalists who view such development as desecration.

Knapp's land is surrounded by public property - city, state and federal

But it's still Knapp's land

"There will probably be a big fight, but we'll win either way." Knann said in a reaction interview. We if either build on it, or the city will buy it.

Mayor Ray Salazar said the city doesn't have the money to buy it (a more than \$7 million price tag has been estimated.)

But Knap was prophetic in his next statement: 'I don't think the city needs it. I might trade my higher land for some city-owned lower land."

Two days later. Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced that he would visit the Franklins Feb. 16 to look into the possibility of the state buying or trading the land for a wilderness park.

Knapp caught people's attention when he cut roads through the untouched wilderness. constructed an earthen dam in hopes of creating a lake and brought bulldozers onto the land inhabited only by snakes, snails, roadrunners and Fort Bliss soldiers who put up signs warning that trespassers are wandering around in an artillery range

Knapp's actions brought about a series of legal maneuvers that all resulted in his gaining zone. board permission to go ahead. That zone board decision came after a scandal in which one man was charged with offering Knapp a favorable decision in exchange for \$10,000. Knapp notified authorities and carried out the offer so that authorities could gather

evidence for an arrest. Because of those events. Knapp has halted his activities lest his permits be viewed as "tainted.

John Colburn is a board member of the Wilderness Park Coalition, a group that seeks purchase of Knapp's land to preserve it as a wilderness area

"The damage is already done," Colburn said

as he showed photos of cuts made by heavy equipment on Knapp's property. "Now you've got hang gliders and everything else up there. It's like an interstate (highway).

Colburn said Knapp was a member of a long-ago group that proposed the mountains be preserved, but Knapp said he was a dissenting member and that most of his colleagues were "activists." Knapp gives the word "activist" the same inflection as "terrorist" - he doesn't like them

"This whole area has had virtually no impact by man," Colburn said. "Are we going to sell everything out? Is the ultimate thing the dollar? Why can't we preserve some of our more unusual areas so future populations can see what the world was like asfare we screwed it up?"

Knapp, who said he trespassed by mistake in oringing equipment to his land and caught heat for it, can match Colburn's fervor

"I'm a conservationist. I believe in saving the valley and the mountain. If any land planner were to start from scratch, he wouldn't build in the valley (along the Rio Grande), he's build in the mountains. I'm not an activist. I think opposition is being misrepresented by a group of activists. The biggest part of inflation is the senseless legislation these activists create."

Some development is evident in the foothills of the mountains, with homes and apartments built along the lower slope contours.

The furor is over development of the higher elevations, where the mountain must be cut to affort a building site.

Knapp said his proposals would include lower elevations and would be unnoticed by 99 percent of the population.

In private conversation, several public figures have admitted being caught in a dilemma. They appreciate their mountains, but they acknowledge Knapp's ownership of his mountain land

They hesitate to criticize what a man does with his own property.

It is privately thought that Knapp's objective is to trade for other property, where development wouldn't stire such a fuss.

Ecologists point out that Knapp's activities will disturb rare species of plant and animal life.

Knapp said he feels such species would adapt rather than disappear.

Announcement of the land commissioner's trip was big news in El Paso.

It offered promise of compromise that could satisfy everyone involved, including Dick Knapp, whose position as King of the Mountain is not disputed.



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which portrays a pretty young thing "working her way" to Dallas to try out for a cheerleading squad. Acting on a complaint from

the Dallas Cowboys' organization that the movie is obscene, the vice officers seized the film and arrested six employees of the adult movie theater where the film was showing

An hour later, a federal judge granted the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders' request for a temporary restraining order barring the showing of the film until at least Friday

A hearing on the lawsuit is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday

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girls who sell their bodies for money to come to Dallas and try out for the cheerleading positions Marching music accompanies much of the

several weeks in New York and

Washington, said he had a crowd

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'Debbie does Dallas' doesn't show

explicit sex on the screen. The Dallas cheerleaders contend the film's star. 18-year-old Bambi Woods, dresses in a uniform whose design has been pirated from their organization. They objected to her identification as an "X-Dallas Cowgirl" because of name similarity with the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

The manager of the movie. and out of the old theater. which had been showing for

died in 1851

vears. The one was 'Deep Throat.' It's one of the best flicks we've had in years," said manager Michael Nash, 31. "Everybody out!" yelled the badge-waving officers as they interrupted the show about 45 minutes into the 4 p.m. showing of the film, with television lights

blazing behind them. Without talking, the customers - some draping coats over their heads - rushed up the aisles, past posters of Debbie in her skimpy uniform,

English artist J.M.W. Turner

of this type only comes along once every five

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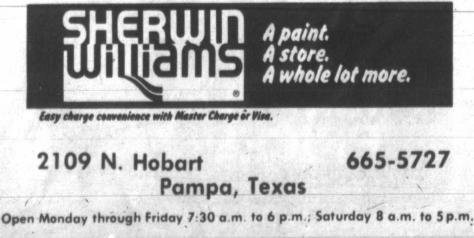
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Farmers have new found home

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WASHINGTON (AP) - For a dozen or so protesting farmers. the Agriculture Department has turned into a home away from home each night. They sprawl on office couches and carpets to catch a few winks of sleep.

Hundreds of others have found the department's open-door policy during the American Agriculture protests this week a welcome opportunity to visit toilets, fill buckets with water, eat in the cafeteria and take steaming cups of coffee to others waiting on cold tractors.

Although security forces are scattered profusely throughout the department's sprawling complex that includes more than 8,000 employees in a normal working day, some farmers also are grabbing a few souvenirs of their visit.

One of the first incidents when the protect began this musk was removal of the official USDA flag from one of two poles in front of the administration building and replacing it with

American Agriculture's own banner.

On Wednesday, the U.S. flag on the other pole was removed. presumably by one of the protesters, officils said. Normally, everyone entering

or leaving the department after / 6 p.m. has to sign a register at a security desk. This rule was suspended so farmers could move freely in and out of the premises

Joseph T. McDavid, the department's press chief, said it was decided to have an "open building" during the time American Agriculture had its tractors and drivers here and that "if they want to sleep inside, they can."

On the first night, security morning. forces counted 12 farmers who slept inside in various offices. Eighteen were reported as oversides, guide, the following a farmer risped off, a sign, night.

No attempt was made to count information office and carried it scores of others who wandered away. Pencils, pens, desk sets around during the evenings. and other items also have been

But some people have rifled reported missing. Color portraits of President desks and file cabinets in a

number of offices, including Carter and Agriculture those of senior officials. Secretary Bob Bergland were Some papers were taken on early casualties. one occasion from the office of But the farmers have left Howard Hjort, the department's

things behind, too: hundreds of chief economist and farm bumper stickers platered to walls, file cabinets, cafeteria Several visiting farmers were facilities and even ceilings to observed looking through a proclaim support of American secretary's desk early Agriculture and, frequently, Wednesday in the office of criticism of Bergland and Stephen B. Dewhurst, the Carter. department's budget officer. For the most part, farmers

McDavid said a number of have been courteous around notes, some of them obscene, department employees. A few have been left in office whistles or catcalls have been typewriters to greet secretaries heard in the cafeteria as young of department officials when women walk by, and there have they came to work in the been occasional jibes at other workers. Other petty thefts have

Some farmers have entered occurred this week, including offices during working hours one observed by a reporter when and used telephones or picked material from desks without pointing the way to an asking permission, according to one personnel official

Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Soviet Union has bought an additional 450,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery this year. says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the latest sales were reported by private exporting companies. As customary in such sales reports. no other details were disclosed.

The new listings boosted to more than 3.1 million metric tons the total of corn the Soviet Union has bought for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the third year of a long-term grain sales agreement with the United States

Additionally, the Soviets have bought nearly 1.4 million metric tons of wheat for delivery this vear.

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U.S. exports to Soviets on upswing

NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. exports to the Soviet Union might reach \$10 billion within five years if the United States authority on Soviet trade.

In the process, said James V. Forrestal, president of the **US-USSR Trade and Economic** Council, this country could reduce its foreign trade imbalance and lessen tensions between the two great powers. Trade between the two countries has deteriorated, however. U.S. non-grain exports that jumped from \$100 million in

1972 to \$800 million in 1976, dropped to less than \$600 million in each of the past two years. And the United States. made a dedicated effort, says an - Forrestal indicates, is at least as much to blame as the Soviets. and perhaps more so. The Soviets are anxious to trade, he said, but have been frustrated by U.S. politics.

administration.

In pursuit of it, the countries established a non-profit organization of 270 American companies and 114 Soviet trade groups.

Operating from jointly staffed offices here and in Moscow, the council effectively built trade until Congress denied "most favored nation" status to the The trade council, of which Soviets unless their emgigration Forrestal was named president

policy was liberalized. In response, the Soviets last summer, is a product of the trade detente that appeared to rejected a trade agreement be the goal of both nations already initialed. The stalemate left them without U.S. credits beginning with the Nixon and U.S. tariffs so high as to make impractical any exports to Plan staffer, former White the United States. Forrestal agrees it is

important for the United States to be sensitive to human rights and to influence world opinion so as to make human values "more real to the world and the Soviet they depend very much on the But even in America, he

continued. you cannot change your neighbor's behavior in his own house. It boomerangs.' "Trade as pressure to get

other countries to do what we want is not wise," said Forrestal, 51, an early Marshall normal trade relations.

House aide, and still a partner in a Wall Street law firm. The Soviet reasons for being

AMERICAN QUEEN SIZE disturbed are logical, he said. SLEEPER-SOF/ They have a planned economy. Decisions take a long time to make and once they are made

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stability of an agreement. The American delegation for the council came away from the council's annual Moscow meeting last December convinced the Soviets want



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AND FRIENDS 4 7 10 NEWS 9 RAINBOW'S END BEWITCHED 6:30 DHOGAN'S HEROES SANFORD AND SON A NEWLYWED GAME TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7:00 @ GET SMART MISSION POSSIBLE LITTLE WOMEN The adult lives of the March sisters, Meg, Jo and Amy, are continued in this series taking them beyond the final chapters of Louisa May Alcott's classic novel Stars: Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young (Premiere; 60 mins.)

DRAMA) ** "Alex and "Alex and the Gypsy" Jack Genevieve Lemmon An adult bit-Bujold. tersweet story about a jaded and world-weary bail-bondsman's love affair with a beautiful, free-spirited Gypsy. (R) (99 mins.) MORK AND MINDY Mork's plan to leave Earth proves to be so devastating to Mindy that friend Susan persuades them and their depressed neighbor into attending an unusual awareness training session. 9 NEWS DAY THE WALTONS Erin becomes the town's first pin-up girl as John tries to cope with raising his family alone. (60 mins.) **GUNSMOKE** 7:30 GOMER PYLE ANGIE Donna Pescow stars in the title ANGIE Donna

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Washington today By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) -

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Nowadays, when throngs of protesters descend on Washington to block the streets and demand their way. the government is downright cordial. Police bend the rules, the

mayor counsels leniency and highway lanes are set aside for the demonstrators. In a city where jaywalking can get you a \$5 ticket, militant farmers demanding more money for their crops got police escorts on the way to block traffic.

Perhaps the people who came to protest against the war in Vietnam eight years ago should have cut their hair and driven tractors

Instead of permits, they got mass arrests. Before the 1971 May Day demonstrations ended. 12.000 people had been swept up in police nets. Virtually all those arrests were later ruled illegal

It was not a proud time, but Middle America generally applauded the roundup of demonstrators

Now part of Middle America is doing the demonstrating. demanding not peace but parity.

The farmers of the American Agriculture Movement did not say they intended to shut down the city. But with nearly 2,000 tractors massed around Wash-

jam. That covered four routes. so the farmers split their forces and tied up eight highways. Official cooperation, appar-

ently, was supposed to promote an orderly demonstration. In fact. the farmers had more success than the Mayday Tribe in fouling up the city. There were scattered episodes of violence and arrests.

Most of the trouble occurred Monday. Late that afternoon police barricaded the tractors on the Mall to keep them from fouling up traffic anymore. After they get through clog-

ging traffic, the farmers plan to spend several weeks lobbying Congress for legislation to increase their prices. Their reception may depend

on how many congressmen get caught up in the four-hour traffic jams the farmers' tractors created.

President Carter said Monday that agriculture is generally prosperous, but that more must be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity. "I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the

effects of inflation than farmers." Carter said.

Alfred Kahn, who heads Carter's anti-inflation program, said he does not think farmers suffer most. He said the massed tractors "do not bode role of Angle, the girl from the other side of the the Ocean' This program tracks who falls in love examines the worldwide contest to tap the the wealthiest treasures of the sea and Philadelphia (Premiere) studies the black rocks. CONSUMER SÚR-VIVAL KIT 'Super-markets; Orthodontics; rich in copper, nickel and cobalt which are at the center of the struggle. (60 mins.) HAWAII FIVE-O Steve MOVIE -(DRAMA-MUSICAL) ** "Love Me McGarrett tries to warn a scornful young socialite Tender" 1956 Elvis that she is a prospective Presley, Richard Egan. victim of a jewel theft. Civil War: A Southern Guest star: John Saxon. family is parted by war (60 mins.) and divided by love as

MARY TYLER MOORE 8:30 SOAP Jessica Tate brings her lover, Det. Donahue, home for breakfast and is confronted by her husband Chester who has been presumed dead. BOB NEWHART SHOW 9:00 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) "Big Sleep" M-medon Stewart. (Paid Sub-Television) scription Phillip Marlowe gets

avolved in a simple case of blackmail which turns into murder. (100 mins.) 7 FAMILY Buddy finds her life complicated Kate when starts working at Buddy's high

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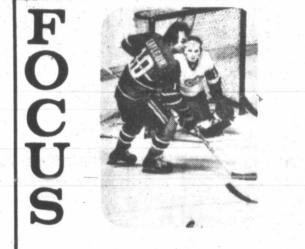


Murphy perform at Red Rocks. the natural amphitheater high in the Colorado Rocky Mountains to open the fourth season 01 Soundstage concerts. 10:30 B MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** Connection Italian 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to Italy vanishes, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (110 mins.) Carson. Guest: Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (90 mins.) CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' It's payday at the 4077th and Hawkeye is the paymaster. (R) COLUMBO: Now You See Him' Stars: Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy. (R) NEWS 10:45 GUNSMOKE SOUNDSTAGE 11:45 PRITH TEMPLE

MOVIE -(DRAMA) "F.I.S.T." 1978 Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Sylvester 'Rocky' Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.) **9 GROWING YEARS** 11:30 2 LIFE OF RILEY GROWING YEARS MAVERICK 11:45 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MANNIX Starsky And Hutch--'The Bait' Starsky and Hutch pose as dealers to climb the underworld ladder and nail a big time heroin supplier. (R) Mannix--'To The Swiftest Death' A racing driver is killed in an event in which Mannix also is a competitor. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.) 12:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom. Snyder. Guest: Geoffrey Holder,

Broadway director. (60 mins. FAMILY PORTRAIT MOVIE -(DRAMA-12:20 WESTERN) Conquest" "California 1952 Cornel Wilde Wright. Teresa Californians, under Spanish rule, band together against the Russians trying to take over the territory and save the day for the Spanish. (100 mins.). 12:30 (D) NIGHT GALLERY 1:00 (D) NEWS 2:00 (G) NEWS 2:20 B MOVIE -(DRAMA) *1/2 "Cargo to Capetown" 1950 John Ireland, Broderick Crawford. Captain taking ship from Dutch East Indies to Capetown finds his exgirlfriend aboard. (110 mins.) 4:10 @ DRAGNET 4:40 @ WORLD AT LARGE 5:10 @ NEWS





Monsieur Hockey

His last name means "the flower," but his French Canadian fans call him "Monsieur Hockey." When the National Hockey League all-stars take to the ice tonight against the Soviet national team, Monsieur Hockey will be there, starting at right wing. Guy Lafleur, who has led the NHL in scoring for the past three seasons, was the top vote-getter, when fans elected tonight's starting all-star team. In spite of his stardom, Lafleur still arrives early for each practice to perfect his skills. When he's not playing hockey, Lafleur enjoys going to discos to relax. But he says, "I do my dance on the ice."

DO YOU KNOW - For what National Hockey League team does Guy Lafleur play?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Scott Joplin composed

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ington, it was obvious they were not planning quiet efforts at persuasion.

Police set aside lanes for their "tractorcade" into town. to ease the guaranteed traffic

well for food prices That is the bottom line for most of the people who found the road to work blocked by tractors. They do not set farm prices, they just pay for food.

Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP)-Anyone who doubts President Carter's dedication to jogging should have seen him and wife Rosalynn running in tandem in the White House Rose Garden.

She was snug in a warmup suit but the president had stripped down to tennis shorts - with the temperature about 40 degrees.

Perhaps you've seen men like that in your neighborhood, and wondered how they avoid head colds

Well. Carter would tell you he hasn't had the sniffles since the jogging mania struck him.

Although the president usually runs around the oval drive on the South Lawn, on the occasion in question he and Rosalynn were running back and forth in the Rose Garden, which is 100 feet long.

The sight of them brought to mind President John F. Kennedy, who was so proud of the Rose Garden turf after he had it resodded that anyone who even walked lightly there risked a presidential reprimand.

If Kennedy, from his vantage point in the nearby Oval Office. spotted anyone walking on his new lawn, he'd run outside himself to personally express his displeasure.

When Carter first started jogging. one of his armed forces 1788

aides - we won't embarrass him by providing identification tried to keep pace.

Alas, the effort was too much. The hapless aide pulled up short. lowered his head and became violently sick to his stomach. The story has a happy ending.

The embarrassed sidekick began a conditioning program that now permits him to match Carter stride for stride.

When Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese vice premier, was conferring with Carter last week, someone broached the subject of legislation intended to penalize nations that bar free emmigration.

Teng happily observed that ths posed no problem for the People's Republic. Indeed. the law was aimed at the Soviet Union.

If you want a thousand Chinese, we'll send them," Teng told Carter. "If you want 10,000, we'll send them. If you want a million, we'll send them. And if you want 10 million, we'll send them. too.

Boggled by such figures, the president jokingly countered that it might be better if the United States sent 10.000 journalists to China. Teng rejected the idea

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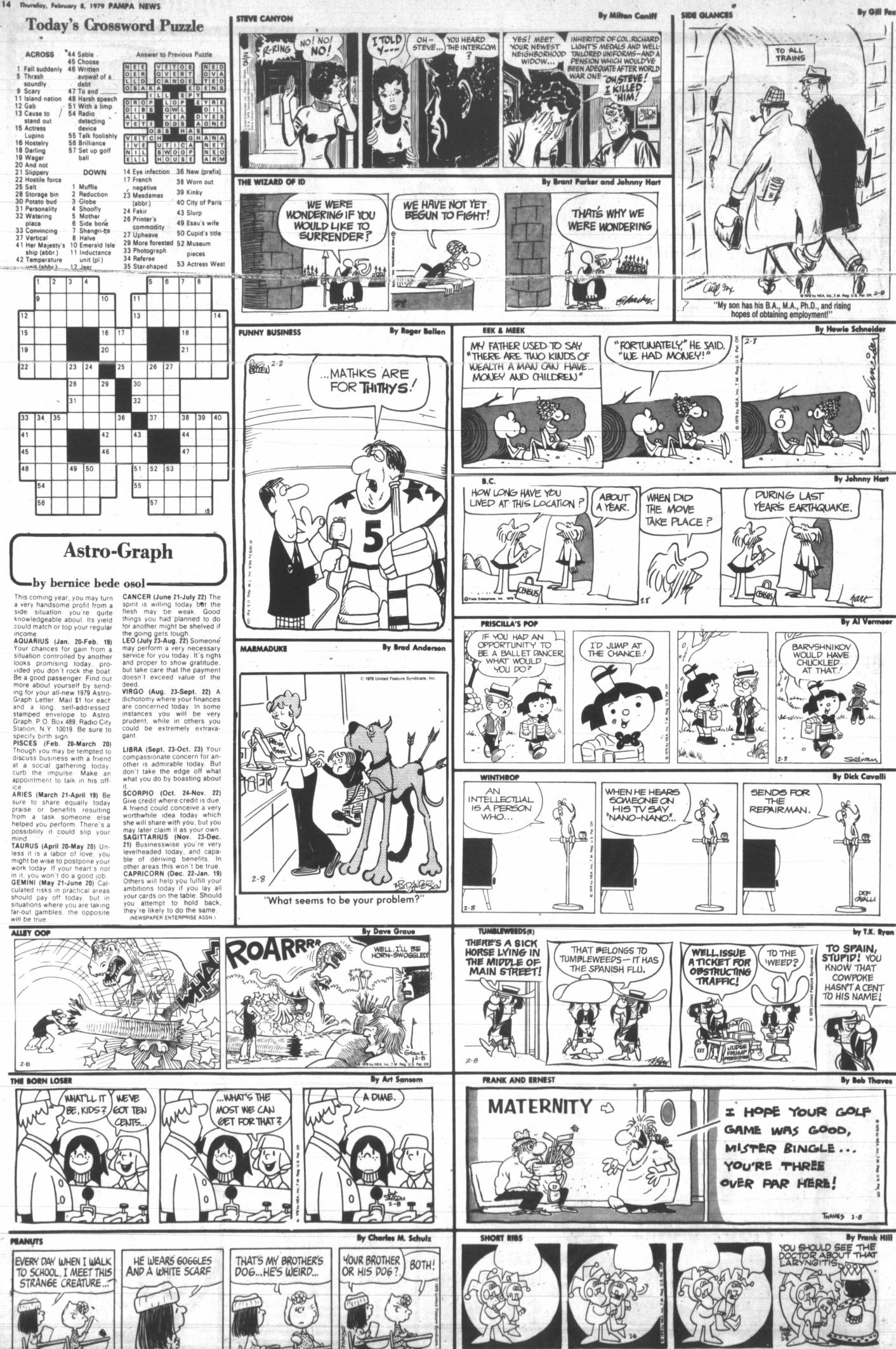
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Notre Dame holds off Wolfpack, 53-52

By DICK JOYCE **AP Sports Writer**

Digger Phelps' top-ranked Notre Dame basketball team has dug North Carolina State a little deeper. But it wasn't easy.

Sophomore Kelly Tripucka's two free throws sealed the Fighting Irish's 53-52 victory over the Wolfpack Wednesday night, handing N.C. State its first non-conference loss at home since 1968.

Employing a slowdown game in the second half, the Notre Dame coach patted himself on the back after ending the Wolfpack's 13-game streak against non-conference foes. second will go.

"We played a smart game plan." Phelps said. "We didn't want to get in a running game with them.

tops for Notre Dame

and seventh-rated Syracuse Tripucka went to the free topped South Carolina 71-64. throw line with the Irish leading · While Notre Dame boosted its 51-50 and six seconds remaining. He calmy sank the foul tosses, record to 17-2. N.C. State which put his point total at 16, dropped to 15-8 overall. The

Wolfpack, last beaten by

"Hitting the first free throw Georgia at home in a kind of took the pressure off." non-conference game, stand last said Tripucka. "Once you hit the in the Atlantic Coast Conference first one, you kind of feel like the with a 1-6 mark

throws., N.C. State's Hawkeye In other games involving Top Whitney scored a field goal, but Ten college teams, No. 6 North the Irish ran out the clock. Carolina downed Maryland 76-67

We're having a hard time getting the right bounces." said N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan. "At the end, we had exactly the right shot with the right guy (Whitney). We just can't seem to get over the hump. I think we still will.

Clyde Austin paced N.C. State with 16 points, 14 in the first half when the Irish led 31-29.

Meantime, host North Carolina, getting 23 points from Al Wood and 19 from Mike

North Carolina, leading 61-57 with 6:50 left, shifted into their four corners offense to withstand the Terps. Greg Manning's 19 points led Maryland. In the nightcap of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

Syracuse, which led South Carolina by 19 points late in the

first half, hung on for its 19th triumph against two losses. Jim Boeheim, the

Orangemen's coach. felt his team's 10-day layoff caused it to tire late in the second half when South Carolina reduced Syracuse's lead to four, 64-60.

with six minutes remaining. Hal Cohen then scored four of his team-leading 18 points to clinch the victory. Louis Orr

In the opening game of the edged Holy Cross 64-62 on Jeff

Ruland's field goal with 21 seconds remaining. Ruland had 17 points while Ronnie Perry paced the Crusaders. 13-7, with 19 points.

success over Kentucky since the 1975-76 season and made the Commodores 16-5. Eric Floyd's steal and dunk shot with 32 seconds remaining

the Wildcats' second-half

comeback. It was Vandy's first

paced Georgetown's triumph over St. Peter's, 10-11, and made the Hoyas 17-4. Floyd finished with 21 points while Jim Brandon led the Peacocks with 23

Neil Robinson, a reserve sophomore. scored 13 point's and Rick Reed 12 as Temple raised its record to 18-3 and sent the Nittany Lions to their 16th loss in 24 games

O'Koren, increased its ACC After Tripucka hit his free record to 7-2 and 17-4 overall and dropped Maryland to 3-5 in league play, 14-8 overall. It marked the Terrapins' eighth straight loss to the Tar Heels.

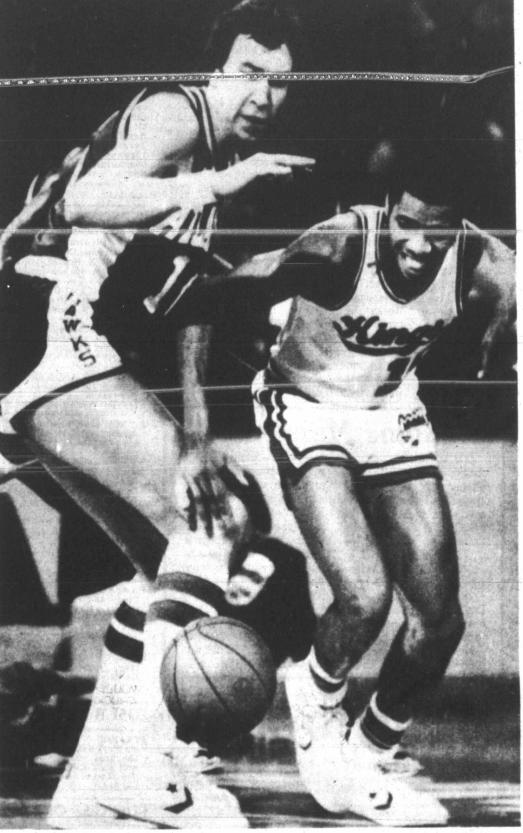
added 17 and Roosevelt Bouie 14 for the Orangemen while Mike Doyle's 15 points paced the Gamecocks, 11-8 Garden twinbill, Iona, 16-5.

In other games involving the Top Twenty, No. 17 Vanderbilt dumped visiting Kentucky 68-58 in a Southeastern Conference game: No. 18 Georgetown

nipped host St. Peter's 62-60 and

19th-rated Temple scored a 54-43 homecourt victory over Penn State. Charles Davis' 31 points powered Vanderbilt, up by as

much as 15 points in the first half, past Kentucky, 11- Kyle Macy scored 20 of his 24 points in



by joe blobaum, sports editor.

With attendance figures declining and television ratings down for the second year in a row, the National Basketball Association has decided to expand its operations by the 1981-82 season.

The NBA's decision isn't all that surprising once you realize that the league - or any sporting franchise, for that matter - isn't as interested in its quality of play (which is almost sure to go down with an expansion draft and the addition of two teams) as it is in making a buck.

When the league absorbed four teams from the Amaerican Bassketball Association in 1976, each paid a \$3.2 million entry fee. New Orleans anted up \$6 million when the Jazz came into the NBA in 1974, so it's not out of line to consider \$12 or \$13 million as the filing fee for the next group of candidates.

What that really means, folks, is that the 22 teams already in the league would split upwards of \$20 million in entry fees from their new member clubs. There's your reason for expansion.

For instance: Dallas and Miami are given Commissioner Larry O'Brien's and the NBA Board of Governors' blessing to enter the league. For this unique privilege, the money moguls in those two cities rustle up. say, \$11 million per franchise in entry fees. That means the existing teams get \$1 million apiece - a windfall profit that just might cover the salaries of a couple of reserves in the high-priced world of professional basketball

Blow by blow

What will the people of Miami and Dallas have to look forward to? Here are a few guesses:

(A) — Neither team will be a winner for at least five years. The first starting lineup will probably consist of a broken-down center. a strong forward with 112 knees, a free agent rookie forward from Friends University of Central Kansas, a guard who spent the last three years in prison and another who has spent his six NBA seasons in 13 different uniforms. Since a loser normally doesn't draw well. attendance figures will be microscopic. With so little revenue rolling in, the owners will decide for an all-out season ticket campaign in their second year of existence - at double last year's prices, naturally

(B) — When the team really runs into financial trouble — which will take about 212 years, according to form - the owners will sell to another group or. barring a sale, buy up TV'air time for a telethon to "save the Sputniks." After 24 hours of pleading nets

\$7.542. the powers that be will decide that "the city doesn't deserve a team it won't support" and move to Minneapolis. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh or some other city that was trying to land a team when the last expansion took place

While basketball players are getting bigger. stronger and faster with every college crop. I still believe a lot of players in the NBA should really be playing in a YMCA league on Mondays ad Thursdays. Major league baseball is even more inundated with mediocre talent, pro football isn't in a much better state and the disparities between the haves and have-nots in the National Hockey League are blatantly apparent as soon as you look at the standings.

So why do cities keep on asking for trouble with profranchises? If you've been paying attention, you know the answer is money. Some cities - Seattle, most notably - have had some success with expansion teams, and other folks with money to spare would like to emulate that success

Dickerson to sign with A&M HOUSTON (AP) - Sealy this commitment is pretty Emory Bellard resigned.

running back Eric Dickerson. the state's No. 1 blue chip football player. says he will sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with the Texas Aggies.

The SWC signing date is not until Wednesday but Dickerson told the Houston Post he wanted solid Wednesday is the first day Southwest Conference schools can sign athletes to conference letters of intent. The national signing date is Feb. 21.

Dickerson rushed for 5.862 yards and 76 touchdowns during

Dickerson said he wasn't promised a starting assignment but said "if I don't start, he'll (Wilson) have a hell of a time keeping his job. Dickerson visited Oklahoma.

Southern California, Texas Tech and canceled a trip to Texas prior to making his verbal



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OTIS BIRDSONG of the Kansas City Kings gets around Atlanta's Steve Hawes to pursue a loose ball during Wednesday's NBA game at Kemper Arena. Birdsong scored 30 points as the Kings won, 124-108.

(AP Laserphoto)

to make his decision public "to get people off my back.

Dickerson, a 6-3, 210, told the Post he had been "sitting around thinking about it all day. Sometimes I wish I never played football. This thing has gotten too hectic.

"I could have gone to OU (Oklahoma) for more publicity maybe, but if I stay in Texas everybody knows me. I just came to a decision and I want to get it out in the open. My mind's still open. I guess but I'd say

his high school career, second only to Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall among the state's all time rushing leaders. Dickerson said he was impressed with A&M Coach

commitment to the Aggies. "I considered USC but I didn't think I could adjust to LA." Dickerson said. Another thing was, a lot of schools tried to guarantee me I'd be starting or Tom Wilson, who took over in promise me things would mid-season last year when happen.





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Challenge Cup kicks off

NEW YORK (AP) - For three days, there has been nothing but practice, nothing but talk. The National Hockey League all-stars have said all they can about the Soviet National team they face tonight in the opener of the three-game Challenge Cup exhibition series.

Now it is time for action. "You can do all the talking you want, but until they drop the puck there's nothing you can say that will accomplish anything." said center Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers.

'Untrl we've played the Russians once, we really can't sav anything anyway." added left wing Clark Gillies of the New York Islanders. People will be saying plenty

after tonight's opener. The NHL

whole new situation." added squad didn't reach its full Beck, the 6-foot-3, 215-pound complement until Wednesday man-mountain. when New York Rangers defenseman Ron Greschner The only thing of which the finally arrived from Western NHL stars were certain Canada

Wednesday was that they'd be Now it will be seen whether facing goalie Vladislav Tretiak. the hastily gathered crew can a veteran of five world handle the Soviet machine, the champion Soviet teams and nucleus of which has been author of a book - "The Hockey together for months. I Love" - which has been

translated into English. "This will be like learning how Japanese and Czechoslovakian. to play all over again." says "I don't know what the scores defenseman Barry Beck of the will be," said Tretiak during a Colorado Rocies. "When you're book autographing session at a playing against the teams in the sporting goods store NHL, you pretty well get used to Wednesday. "It's up to the NHL the moves you're going to see stars to put the puck by me. and the things you have to be NHL players have had

careful about. "But the Russians have so moderate success in that many different moves, it's a endeavor. In 15 games against

NHL opposition. Tretiak has won six, lost six and tied three while giving up 3.27 goals per contest

This time, though, the NHL players will have to get the puck before they can shoot it. The Soviets have compiled an accomplished team with possibly the four strongest forward lines in all Russia.

Bowman refused to name a starting goalie until just prior to the contest, preferring to have each of the three netminders -Boston's Gerry Cheevers, Montreal's Ken* Dryden and Chicago's Tony Esposito consider themselves No. 1

Similarly, he would not reveal his forward line combinations until after today's practice.

NBC to retain college basketball

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

NBC and the NCAA. after several weeks of spirited fencing, are nearing agreement on an extension of the network's contract for coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The current 3-year deal runs. out at the close of this season's tournament. The extension would add another two years to the contract.

So, barring a last-minute snag. NBC will be televising the tournament through 1981. which will make 13 straight years the network has covered the event.

Hill

All parties more or less concede, however, that negotiations have been more difficult than usual this time around. The main reason appears to be ABC which let it be known that it would be interested in the tournament if NBC, which has first option, failed to make a deal.

"We had reason to believe that another party had some interest," concedes Tom Jernstedt, assistant executive director of the NCAA. And whenever there is more than one network interested in something, the price goes up. A prime example of that came

involved.

regular season games.

when ABC was talking with the NCAA about college football a couple of years ago. CBS showed strong interest in getting at least a piece of the pie and ABC was forced to up the ante to retain exclusive rights. The NCAA got a 4-year, \$118-million contract

programming-"Wide World of Sports", "Superstars", assorted boxing and bowling-regularly mops up the other networks. including NBC's regular season

college basketball. No way ABC will pick up a property it doesn't have room for and regularly beats anyway.

NBC. for its part, is not about to televise regular-season basketball all winter and then watch ABC pick up the lucrative tournament. NBC's contract with TVS, coincidentally, also out of it and that was runs out this year. considerably more than it would have gotten had CBS not been

The NCAA has a choice: CHOICE A-It can award ABC Basketball is a slightly the rights to the tournament, in which case NBC probably would different proposition. The NCAA decide not to pick up the regular controls rights to the season from TVS. That means tournament but the independent TVS network has most of the the major conferences stand to lose money and exposure. And regular season rights through a the cries of anguish would rattle series of contracts with the of the walls of NCAA major conferences. NBC deals with TVS in marketing the headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

CHOICE B-It can award the ABC's interest was strictly with the tournament. The tournament to NBC, in which case the network will doubtless network's regular winter

come to terms with TVS for the regular season and everyone will live happily ever after, even ABC which already has more than its share of good programming anyway.

Orth selected top bass angler

R.L. Orth was named Mr. Bass for 1978 at the Top O' Texas Bassmasters annual awards banquet held recently.

Orth amassed 636 points to lay claim to the title. Larry Parsley received the Big Bass trophy for the year with a 6 lbs. 8 oz. catch. The top six anglers for 1978. who qualified to fish in the state Top Six Tournament this spring. are Orth, Darrel Crafton, Earl Smith, Emmitt Saltzman, Roy Alderson and Bob Bruce.

In a 1978 football game, David Spriggs of New Mexico State took part in 72 offensive plays against Southern Illinois.

Gervin gouges Clippers

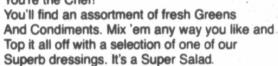
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SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Antonio's George Gervin, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer. thinks he should be getting more playing time. But he won't get any sympathy from the San Diego Clippers.

Gervin, trying for his second straight NBA scoring title. scored 28 points in 29 minutes Wednesday night, leading the Spurs to a 126-113 victory over the Clippers. The decision ended a three-game San Antonio losing streak and a three-gme San Diego victory string.

Twenty of Gervin's points came in the third quarter, which followed a first half in which he tallied only six points while







playing 13 minutes. "I feel he's holding me back." Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday said Gervin, referring to San night Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "I want to play. I can't question his decision. I'm just saying what I

want. I have so much confidence in myself. I want to be the best to play the game. When asked about the situation, Moe said, "We never have a problem. He's a great

player and he's going to play. Tonight he really helped us, he shut Lloyd Free out completely. to begin the fourth quarter. Every player in the league

wants to play more. Gervin, averaging nearly 30 points a game, didn't play last Friday night because of the flu but played in Sunday's NBA All-Star game and against the I was still afraid after last night.

James Silas and Billy Paultz "He had to be affected by the added 21 and 18 points. flu but he's fine now," said Moe. respectively, for San Antonio. As to Gervin's playing only 13 Larry Kenon had 17 points and a minutes in the first half. Moe game-high 12 rebounds for the said, "That was foul trouble and Spurs.

Free paced the Clippers with Gervin's 20 points in the third 25 points despite playing with a quarter helped the Spurs turn a sore back. It was thought earlier 56-55 advantage into a 90-84 lead. in the day that Free, the NBA's second-leading scorer, might San Antonio put the game away by outscoring the Clippers 12-1 not see action, but he played 41 minutes

"We were really down after San Diego Coach Gene Shue last night, this was a good win met with Free before the game because last night we blew a and said, "I reminded him what game when we were ahead," his situation was here in San said Moe, referring to the Spurs' Diego

Greg Sokolosky tallied four in

119-111 overtime loss to Los As far as the game was Angeles, a game that San concerned, Shue said, "The San Antonio led 80-67 after three Antonio team plays with great periods. "We dominated, we confidence against us. I was not were pretty much in control but comfortable at any time.

Optimist cage results

The Lakers, Rockets and Young's 10-point output, while Warriors all registered wins in Rusty Rice canned five. The Rockets beat the Bullets Tuesday night's boys basketball action at the Pampa Optimist 29-28 in another tight contest. Club. Late Eldridge put in 16 points to

Louis Niblett scored eight lead the winners, who got points and Jay Chisum chipped another 10 from John Tarpley. in six as the Warriors downed Anthony Bolin had 12 for the the 76ers 25-20. Hoyt Hammer. Bullets and Todd Hardin had Wade Howard, Taylor Newcomb seven and Brent Williamson scored In B team games, the 76ers topped the Warriors 10-4 and the four points each in a balanced Sixer attack. Lakers stopped the Spurs 6-2.

The Lakers nipped the Spurs Steve Turk had seven points in 23-22 behind Rodney Young's the 76er win, Matt Gunty had all four of the Warrior points and 10-point performance and six from Worley Kennedy. The

View from the plains by j.d. peer CLARENDON - Recent trapping operations

by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department netted the biologists 50 wild turkeys which were transported to southeast Texas and released in areas with little or no turkey poulations.

"The weather has hampered our attempts to catch the Rio Grande turkeys, but we finally made a good drop on a ranch near Clarendon and removed 17 gobblers and 37 hens from the large flock of birds," said wildlife biologist David Rideout.

"We used the standard drop net with grain as bait but the wind blew part of the net down twice during the trapping operation." Rideout said.

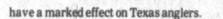
Only surplus turkeys are removed from the huge flocks that sometimes number up to 500 birds. Ample breeding stocks are left at each site. as the P&WD continues its statewide turkey restoration program.

The flocking characteristic of wild turkeys can be detrimental if the flocks become too large for the natural food supply. Supplemental feeding by landowners often increases the flocks and the potential threat of a turkey disease spreading through the birds is multiplied.

The 50 turkeys caught and removed during the recent operations were transported to southeast Texas and stocked on predetermined sites approved by P&WD specialists.

The areas chosen for this particular stocking are located on the border between the normal range of the Rio Grande and the eastern wild turkey in Texas. The Rio Grande turkey, which inhabits all of central Texas from the Panhandle to the coast, is the most numerous species in Texas, sometimes numbering a half-million birds.

Fishing fever hits



The first symptom is a flexing of the casting arm and the only sure cure is several hours of throwing a bass lure, chunk of catfish bait or fly on some stretch of water.

Another symptom among anglers is the desire to look through the tackle box and determine what replacements will be necessary.

To keep fishing urge alive until the ice goes out, the P&WD suggests you go ahead with the annual project of cleaning out the tackle box, repairing and oiling reels and replacing the spools with new fishing line.

A check should be made of all lures and hooks for bent, broken or dull points. Replacement hooks are available at all tackle shops now, as are all the new lures and tackle.

Don't forget to inspect the fishing rods. Check all ferrules or guides for wear and possible replacement. Also inspect the bindings for fraved or broken thread. A little varnish or clear fingernail polish could put the bindings in good shape.

While you are checking your fishing gear, remember to inspect the boat, motor, trailer, trolling motor, life preservers (personal flotation devices), paddles and depth indicator.

Make sure your boat is currently registered with the P&WD if it is to be used on public waters. The expiration date is stamped on the current P&WD decal on your boat.

Repairs to electronic gear may take a few weeks and now is the time to get the gear repaired by local technicians or repair centers.

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