# Good morning



The weather forecast for Pampa calls for warmer temperatures with highs in the 40's and partly cloudy skies with winds turning

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#### Gang protests movie

NEW YORK (AP) - A group of young anti-crime crusaders picketed a Times Square theater showing the The Warriors on Saturday, charging that the movie glorifies youth gangs and provokes violence.

The film that portrays gang warfare in New York City has been linked to at least three incidents of violence - including two fatal attacks in California.

On Saturday, a 19-year-old man died of injuries he recieved after being shot in the head at a drive-in theater in Palms Springs, Calif. where the movie was

playing. Earlier in the week. an 18-year-old was stabbed to death in the lobby of a Ventura, Calif., theater,

Both theaters canceled the movies after the violence. and Paramount Pictures. producers of the \$5 million film, authorized 200 theaters across the country to take whatever security measures necessary to protect patrons. at'company expense

But Paramount vice president Gordon Weaver has dismissed the incidents as "isolated cases," saying the studio does not see the film as "inflammatory.

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# hina invades Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese infantry units backed by artillery, tanks and fighter planes launched a "large scale war" against Vietnam on Saturday, crossing the Sino-Vietnamese frontier along a 450-mile front after shelling densely populated villages near the border. Radio Hanoi reported.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency confirmed the fighting but called it a "counterattack to defend the country's borders" against repeated "armed incursions" into China by Vietnamese forces.

After counterattacking the Vietnamese aggressors as they deserve, the Chinese frontier troops will strictly keep within the border of their own country." Hsinhua said. "We believe this Chinese position will enjoy the sympathy and support of all the countries and people who love peace and uphold

Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops "fought back

but did not mention the size of the Chinese invasion

In a dispatch from Bangkok, Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted a Thai military source as saying Vietnam has abou 100,000 troops on the Chinese border while China had concentrated 200,000 men and 700 warplanes along the frontier.

Kyodo, quoting an unnamed Chinese government source, said China had not declared war on Vietnam.

The Soviet Union, which signed a mutual defense pact with Hanoi last year, reported the Chinese invasion in its official press but there was no indication it would go to Vietnam's defense. Moscow warned Peking on Feb. 8 against "overstepping the forbidden line

The broadcast said Vietnam had asked the U.N. Security Council to "intercede and stop the Chinese

Late Saturday. Vietnam called on Moscow to "support and provide assistance to the Vietnamese people in the defense of their country

Vietnam and China have been involved for the past year in escalating border skirmishes that started in response to Peking's claims that e 'nnic Chinese were being mistreated in Vietnam. The border fighting has intensified since the first of the year because of a Vietnamese-led invasion of Cambodia in which the Chinese-backed government in Phnom Penh was ousted and replaced by pro-Vietnamese Communist

In Washington. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States had called for the Chinese to withdraw from Vietnam immediately and urged restraint to keep the conflict from spreading. He also said Vietnamese troops should withdraw immediately from Cambodia.

# MILES Ulan Bato MONGOLIA INNER MONEDLIA PEKING CHINA Northeast Frontier Agency Chungking **Chinese** Enter Vietnam Canton

CHINA'S INCURSION into Vietnam Saturday must reckon with the Soviet Union and the Soviet-supplied Vietnamese army

# U.S. calls for Chinese pul

States called on Peking Saturday to withdraw its invading army from Vietnam, adding that it deplores both the Chinese action and the recent Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia.

Within hours of the receipt here of news accounts of the Chinese penetration of Vietnamese territory, the State Department contacted China and Vietnam, said department spokesman Hodding Carter.

At a hastily called midday briefing, he announced that the United States has urged Vietnam to withdraw its forces from Cambodia, a Chinese ally. Spokesman Carter also said the United States has urged restraint on the Soviet Union, an ally of Vietnam.

"We are committed to the territorial integrity of all nations," he said. "The United States is critical of any use of force outside one's own territory.

While stressing he was not trying to equate the two military actions in Indochina, spokesman Carter noted that Vietnam invaded Cambodia before being invaded itself, and said

"We call for the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and of Chinese troops from Vietnam."

President Carter "is being kept closely informed on a regular basis." but added that he knew of no plans for the president to cut short his weekend stay at the Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat.

Spokesman Carter also said Secretary State Cyrus R. Vance "has been in close contact," and that the U.S. mission to the United Nations is consulting with other nations there.

Tensions along the Chinese-Vietnamese border have been mounting for weeks, and spokesman

Carter disclosed that Chinese Vice The State Department spokesman said Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, in his conversations with the president here late last month, did "suggest unspecified types of actions" against

"The president's reaction was, he made it clear that the United States would oppose any military action in that region," spokesman Carter said

He also said. "We have made clear to the Soviet Union our position on this." The spokesman added that while he could not disclose details of talks with the Soviets or speak for their government



head injury when he fell on Bourbon Street in the New Orleans French Quar'er Saturday afternoon. Bourbon Street was busy with tourists despite a police strike in the city. Several hundred

TWO LOUISIANA State Troopers assist a man who sustained a state police are patrolling the streets while the National Guard is protecting city buildings

(AP Laserphoto)

# Board requested to rescind post

A Pampa radio announcer formally requested the Gray County Commissioners Court to rescind the recent appointment of Dr. E.C. Hoffer to the Board of Managers of Highland and McLean County Hospitals.

The request was read from a deposition by Richard J. Lavofsky, in regular session of Commissioners Court Friday, asking for the removal of Hoffer from the board by March 1. Lavofsky said he made his request as a private citizen and that it had no connection with his media affiliation.

Hoffer, who was appointed to the board in January after moving here from Dallas, is under contract with Highland General to provide emergency room services on weekends.

kevofsky argued that the appointment represented an "ethical conflict of interest" Because Hoffer's contract with the hospital and Hoffer's apparent friendship with County Judge Carl Kennedy

The Court voted to take no action on the request until a check with state law, concerning the composition of county hospital boards. But Guy Hazlett, hospital administator, said there were no specific provisions in by-laws for county

have contracts with the hospital. Hazlett said. however, that there were provisions requiring members to make full disclosure of any financial gain they could receive from any decision of the board.

Hoffer was unanimously approved for the board by commissioners upon the recommendation of Kennedy

Commenting on Thursday. Ronnie Rice. Precinct 2. Pampa, said the appointment "could be a conflict of interest. But if he (Hoffer) didn't vote when his contract came up. I don't think it would matter any. Personally I can't see where it will hurt. If it's a violation of the law, he shouldn't be on but I'm really not that knowledgeable about it."

O.L. Presley, Precinct 1. Lefors, said on Thursday he wasn't aware of Hoffer's contract with the hospital when he approved his appointment to the board. "The board passed him (Hoffer). I don't know whether he was checked out. I think it's more or less an opinion of conflict of interest, a personal opinion. I'd have to check it out before I make a definite statement

# Commissioners consider hospital proposal

By DAN LACKEY Pampa News Staff

Meeting in lengthy executive and open sessions Friday, the Gray County Commissioners Court considered a 20 item agenda, which included issues ranging from the leasing of Highland and McLean County Hospitals to a proposal from the State Highway Department for placement

of new signs at public railroad crossings. The court also heard a proposal from Richard J. Levofsky that Dr. E. C. Hoffer, recently appointed by the court to the hospital board of managers, be removed by

March 1. A half-hour discussion was held with judges and commissioners from Roberts and Hemphill counties concerning the feeling of Gray County landowners about granting easements for watersheds along Red Deer Creek.

The watershed project is funded by the United StatEs Soil and Water Conservation Service. But counties are resposible for securing easements (right of ways for building). Counties are also responsible for money settlements with individual land owners and for legal costs pickep up in the

Doug Jackson, speaking as a resident landowner involved with the proposed project since it began, said it was "his opinion that the watersheds were necessary for erosion and flood control." Jackson said, however, that some concern had been expressed as to whether granting

of easements entitled the Soil and Water Conservation Service to designate watershed areas as public recreation sites.

But Don Powell, of Hemphill County, said that the sites probably wouldn't make good lakes. "If you're looking for recreation this project won't do it." he said.

Six Gray County Deer Creek watershed sites are proposed. Lew McDonald of the Soil and Water Conservation Service office here said the department was reluctant to proceed with any construction until most easements were secured.

A three man committie composed of a commissioner from each county was selected to study the future of the watershed project and to sound out Gray County landowners who might be effected

by the watersheds. Ronnie Rice, Precinct. 2. Pampa, will represent Gray County on the committie

In other business. Buddy Foitick, a representative from American Medical International, presented a revised proposal for the leasing of Highland and McLean County Hospitals. The proposal was apparently similiar to AMI's original leasing proposal which included a lease over five years with a basic rent of \$75,000 per year, and improvements totaling up to

In the new proposal, AMI has agreed to build a new hospital, according to Foitick. 'within 18 to 24 months". Foitick said the five year rent fee would still apply, even if a new hospital were completed in less than five years.

The corporation has also agreed to keep McLean Hospital open.

The original contract contained the provisition that McLean could be closed if a staff of at least two physicians could not be maintained by the corporation.

Foitick estimated a \$60,000 cost per bed for a new hospital. He also said it was AMI's intention to proceed with improvements in Highland General, including replacement of most of the

Three corporations are interested in the county medical market. AMI, Hospital Corporation of America, and Hospital Affiliates International. The Court is expected to make a decision within the next two weeks about which company to begin detailed negotiations with. A leasing decision is tentatively expected by April.

In other action, the Court authorized new fire contracts with McLean and Lefors. The contracts were set at \$300 per fire run, up \$45 from last year's contract

Jerry D. Davis, 2300 Duncan St., a local building contractor, was named to the hospital board of managers.

The Court received and accepted a single bid for the county depository from First National Bank Banks bids are opened every two years.

Opened bids for a new pick up truck for Precint 2. Pampa, Barn. Approved a \$2,694 contribution

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# OPINION PAGE

# Hospitals suffer regulatory ills.

President Carter's program to control hospital charges - he calls it "cost containment" - went sour in the 95th Congress, but the administration is reviving it in a new form this year.

This promises a continuing debate on whether government can regulate hospital charges without jeopardizing the quality of care. We hope it also draws attention to the neglected flipside of the issue, which is this: How much is government adding unnecessarily to the cost of hospital

care by over-regulating hospitals in the first place? The fact that the U.S. Congress is being asked to tackle hospital "cost containment" is a symptom of the problem. Duplicating or overlapping regulations by state and federal agencies are one of the chief complaints coming from hospital administrators who are trying to eliminate paperwork, wasted motion and other unproductive expenses to hold down their overhead.

It is reliably estimated that satisfying government regulatory requirements accounts for 10 to 12 percent of hospital costs. New York's hospital association figures that federal, state and local regulations translate into 25 percent of hospital charges billed in that state - or

about \$40 a day on a patient's bill. Most of these regulations are aimed at protecting the patient, and it's tempting to say that too much regulation is better than too little where health and safety are concerned. But that begs the question. There is no reason to assume hospitals are immune to the same virus of overregulation that is afflicting business and industry.

The Maryland Hospital Association in December released a study on duplication of regulations which showed its member hospitals are complying with rules and standards laid down by 61 state agencies and 40 federal agencies. A hospital administrator in Syracuse, N.Y., claims that 164 different regulatory agencies claim jurisdiction over his institu-

That's getting silly. American hospitals are the finest in the world, and little credit for that goes to the various government agencies.

Rising hospital costs are an aggravating problem. If federal lawmakers are going to consider new "containment" regulations, they should first look at the X-rays of the regulatory structure. It is a candidate for

# Those gross profits

Swasev ad that appeared in several leading business magazines this month. It makes a lot of sense. Here it is

'When a large corporation reports' a profit. it's fashionable in some circles to blames the corporation and the profit for

all the ills of our economy 'Yet, when people prosper from their own hard work, that's lauded as a guarantee of our democratic society.

'But after all, what are corporations? They are businesses (groups of people) owned by stockholders (more people)

"And what happens to that profit? First

We like the most recent Warner & off, as much as half goes out as taxes. Which eventually end up benefiting the public (people) About forty percent of what's left is paid

directly to stockholders (more people) as 'And those "retained" profits (which

average three cents on a dollar of sales) are used to buy new machinery, build new plants and make more jobs for (you guessed it!) people

"If there is anything "gross" about profit, it is the notion that, somehow, the people don't benefit from it. Get the message

# No-win game

There is a new game on the market called "Bureaucracy." The first one to move loses.

# Looking back at Pampa

The deadline is near for candidates to file for the Pampa school board elections. A local drilling company will be

exploring some oil prospects in Nebraska. The city is taking action on a report that some dogs at the city pound have had symptoms of rabies.

.A survey has been set by the Pampa Traffic Commissiof to study how many automobiles run along the Hobart Street area. The commission will make recommendations o install directional

lights at some corners. .City Comx issiof er L.P. Fort said that the city would probably have to come up with a \$400,000 to \$450,000 bond issue for a new sewage treatment plant to replace

the inadequate system. .Bill McDonald is a candidate for the Pampa Board of Education.

.The Pampa Fine Arts Association will

be presenting "Sleeping Beauty" at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Gerald and Frank Johnson killed two mountain lions, each weighing over 200 pounds, while on a hunting trip in New

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa will host a conference to provide information and answers to local officials who wish to utilize federal programs in support of local

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1979. There are 316 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1932. Manchuria became Manchukuo, a Japanese puppet state. On this date

In 1546, the German religious reformer, Martin Luther, died. In 1562, a group of Huguenot colonists left

France for Florida. In 1685, the French explorer, La Salle,

established the first settlement in Texas. In 1915, in World War I, Germany began a submarine bockade of Britain

In 1945, the Pacific War Battle of Iwo

economic developments

Jima was beginning. In 1965, Britain's African protectorate of Gambia became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: Communist China withdrew from diplomatic talks with the United States in Warsaw, angered over the defection of one of its diplomats.

Five years ago: Arab oil countries, with the exceptions of Libya and Syria, ended their oil embargo against the U.S. and moved to restore production to meet the needs of American consumers



# Human interest stories dominate

by butler d. shaffer

Every now and then, professional journalists - especially those in broadcasting - wind up and take a swing at local television news programs which put too much emphasis on 'entertainment." I am sure you have seen those newcasts in which health or consumer advice, so-called "human interest" stories, restaurant and movie reviews, or dramatice "re-creations" of news events with a hammy reporter, dominate the program. Clete Roberts one of the pioneers of broadcast journalism who earned his credentials as a correspondent on World War II battlefields rather than Journalism 101 classrooms voiced such criticism recently in his treatment of newscasters who skip to work and engage in chummy, cutesy chit-chat while reporting the grisly details of a plane

One cours go on and on documenting the growing incompetence of newscasters. Edwin Newman has been in the forefront of the battle against journalistic illiteracy. We have all heard such gems as "this man has a great future ahead of him" coming from one newsman or another. Even sports journlism has come under attack: while all three television networks dazzle us with "personalities" and "ex-jocks - trying - to become - night - club - entertainers," one of the decade - Woody Hayes' slugging of a Clemson football player — passes without comment from any of the commentators covering the game!

This criticism of broadcast journalism is, in my opinion, well-deserved. But why has quality deteriorated so much in this profession? I believe that a number of factors have contributed:

1. Journalism has been swept along in a deterioration of quality throughout our culture. The arts, literature, furniture-making, teaching, film-making, home construction, food preparation - all facets of human life have suffered from poor quality of work and incompetence of practitioners. People are simply less interested in becoming skilled craftsmen than they were even a quarter of a century

2. Related to the above item is the fact that television news work has become a "glamorous" profession. People are attracted to it for the instant fame and wealth it accords: When network newscasters can earn over \$500,000 per year and rub elbows at cocktail parties with the social clite, the industry is bound to attract persons whose interests do not include wading through three feet of mud to interview the survivor of a flood. One of my former college professors told me that the quality of education began to decline when teaching became a financially rewarding

3. Too many journalists, today have been trained in journalism schools and, as a consequence have developed little in the way of analytical skills. I began my college days as a journalism major. My adviser a journalism prof - told me: "If you want to go into newspaper work, do not major in journalism: go study history, or literature, or economics. Learn something!"

Fortunately, I took his advice. Many journalists have done the same thing. But all too many have simply loaded up the courses that teach them mechanical skills of the trade, but without learning how to analyze the subject-matter which they are assigned to cover. I recall, for example, a local television news reporter interviewing some labor union leader who made the absurd comment that "business profits were the cause of inflation." Had this reporter known anything about economics. he would have asked the union official to explain his new economic theorem. Instead, the reporter simply accepted the observation at face value and proceeded to the next question.

4. For a number of reasons, I have discussed in previous articles, television news has become little more than a nublic relations, autlet for politician and governmental agencies. There is a symbolic relationship between the news people (who need to get their messages before the public). As a result, far too much of the news is given over to a non-analytical, non-critical "reporting of what the politicians and bureaucrats have provided the media. News people have become so dependent upon the prepared "press releases" and advanced copies of speeches that when Lyndon Johnson deviated from a prepared text to announce. on TV, that he would not seek another term as president, the network newscasters covering his talk stumbled and stammered and were generally at a loss for words to even report the event.



Armstrong, prefers a low public profile and

yet as a professor at the University of

Cincinnati and a director of two aviation

corporations continues to make

Most visionary of our former astronauts

is Ed Mitchell. His is an intellect which

delights in probing frontiers beyond the

While he makes a living in Palm Springs,

Fla., providing personnel services for large

companies, his personal fascination

continued to extend to the unexplored

realms of "inner space": the yet

There are no bums in the bunch: that's

Because they were selected partly on

their ability to get along with other people.

they have developed an advantage which

many earth-people of recent generations

If they are not "supermen," most still

have been inclined to neglect.

undeveloped potential of the human brain.

substantive contributions.



# Earthbound spacemen

by paul harvey.

Most familiar of America's ex-astronauts because he is most conspicuous in his company's television commercials is Frank Borman

Certainly he appears to be doing well. But what of the others? Recently the Wall Street Journal did a

roll call of our nation's 41 now earthbound spacemen and found many of them Their flattop haircuts are no more. Most,

indeed, have conspicuously less hair than from when you remember them. Most remain in good physical condition.

And some of these characteristically adventuresome individuals still seek thrills in their hobbies - race car driving, scuba

Jim Lovell, veteran of the first moon flight, now 49 and president of Fisk Telephone Systems, says, "Emotionally any job on earth is a bit of a comedown so you have to set new goals and make a comeback

John Glenn and Harrison Schmitt are now U.S. Senators.

For many astronauts the adjustment following retirement was not easy

There were a lot of unwise investments. Generally, however, they are doing all right now - most in established concerns. building nuclear power plants, making

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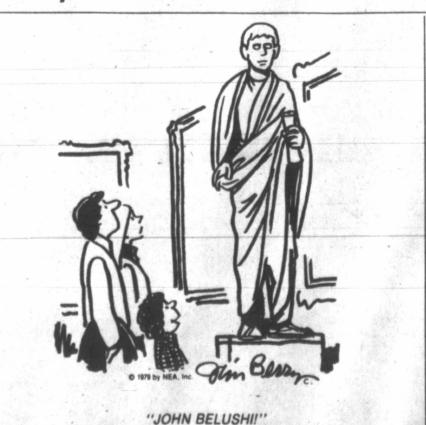
Because of some inner-ear problems suffered by John Glenn shortly after his first space flight there was conjecture in medical circles that man might be permanently damaged by weightlessness or by exposure to upper-altitude radiation.

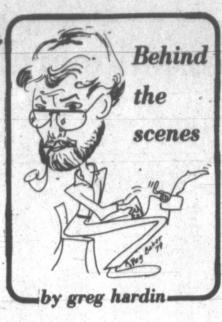
Buzz Aldrin wrote a book called "Return to Earth" recounting his emotional problems and severe depression after leaving the space program. He remains somewhat unsettled.

But there is no indication that the spacemen, because they were in space. suffered any permanent physical or psychological damage.

The most popular home for former astronauts is Texas, second choice The "Lindbergh of space," our first man







Do you really feel that we are represented here in Pampa?

Many of us don't think about what our bureaucrats do until something happens to get our attention. Apathy is the worse thing that can happen to the American people.

We sit back in our easy chairs and stuff our faces as we watch "Wide World of Sports' or our soap operas and link the country we live in is grate

We are really stupid

While we sit arond enjoying our make believe world of Charlie's Angels or Starsky and Hutch, the men we have elected to office are making decisions that will effect the rest of our lives. Most of the time these decisions are not what we want

It is a small wonder that American buisnessmen are investing their dollars in companies overseas

The American market has been stifled by federal restraints of trade, regulations and, in several cases, government monopolies of businesses, such as Amtrack.

A lot of people say that government controls over the market place are needed to protect consumers from those vicious capitalists, that are after the almighty

I say that if it is necessary it is not evil and that if it is evil it is not necessary. Government controls over the certainly not necessary and only help cripple the free enterprise system

Let's take a look a the facts of government intervention into the market place. Amtrak, our nationalized railroad system, is completely subsidized by the government and it loses money, tax payers money, each year. An interesting point however, is the private citizens that own stock in Amtrack are paid a dividend each year while the rail system loses money. That means that your dollars and mine are stolen from us' by the so - called government system we employ to line the pockets of some other guy.

Any time that government gets involved in providing a service to anyone it means that the poor slobs they ripoff, like you and me, are going to feel a bigger bite out of their already suffering paychecks.

We are now facing the worst economic situation that we have faced since the depression years, and all that governmen can think to do about it is propose an even bigger budget than the one before.

The government leaders should be showing the way for everone to follow by cutting the federal budget to the bone.

Since we can expect no help from the idiots that call themselves our leaders in Washington, it should be the duty of every American to take the economy out of government hands and put it back in the hands of the American businessman.

Our country is rapidly changing from a nation of producers into a world of consumers. The only way that we can change the way our naton is headed is by getting government out of the picture. If we continue to let the government hold the check book we are going to end up over drawn once and for all.

# Public servants

May I call your attention please to the public servants of our town. The ones who have been out so early to clean the streets and sand them down No matter what the weather has been our mail carrier makes the route

with the police on duty, no doubt. If you should have a fire now who would you call on the phone? Fire fighting is a dangerous job as they try to save business or home

You can sleep more soundly too

The folks who wait on you each day in the places where you eat Or anyone in the medical field (For service they can't be beat.)

In time of trouble your pastor's there just pick up the phone and call -The ones that keep your car in shape do their best for you after all . If that phone should ever quit or the electric wires are down Regardless of the day or night

they're out in the country or town. Clerks in the stores are there to serve the public (that's you and me!) So many others I have not named -You know who they are -1 can see. Remember we are not alone.

as we travel lifes' journey each day Say THANKS to someone who serves you now in a very special way!!!

## Another hazard

The digital watch, a Temple University associate suggests, may be detrimental to social health.

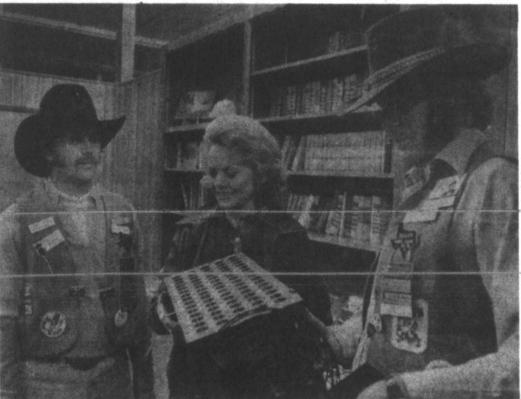
The electronic timepieces with the push-button glowing figures, according to Dr. Miles Orvell, are depriving wearers of an awareness of time's spatial nature which is imparted at a glance by the traditional watch face.

By looking at the standard dial we were able to conceive mentally of the entire 12-hour cycle and to relate to that cycle personally by the position of the hands. That gives us a sense of continuity, says

Try as we might, this latest suggested hazard fails to stir our concern.

NORACE MANN PTA sponsored the annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday evening at the National Guard Armory. Den mother Marlene Shaw and son Lonnin joined about 35 Cub Scouts and their families for the celebration in recognition of the packs achievements.

(Pampa News Photo)



BINGO EQUIPMENT was donated to the Senior Citizens Center by former

# Texas may use one year spending plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) + Te Senate's chief budget writer disclosed Saturday he has discussed with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby the possibility of preparing only a one-year spending bill because of the uncertain economy

Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. said, "No one could run their household" the way state government - the biggest business in Texas — is financed

He was interviewed to the weekly radio show. "State Capitol Dateline.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's

health director and five friends

ate lunch Friday at the

downtown restaurant that had

six of its employees contract

"It was nearly lunchtime and

regular session every two years and adopts a budget in May that takes effect the following September and covers two This year, Jones' committee is

The Legislature meets in

reviewing a \$20.8 billion spending bill proposed by the Legislative Budget, Board for

He said the proposal "is in many insta ces a niggardly document" but noted that historically the final budget is higher than the board's proposal. "I suspect that is a possibility this time." he said.

I'm not an advocate of regular annual sessions, said Jones, D-Abilene, but there are 'varying degrees of pessimism (among economists) as to what's going to happen to the economy. Frankly, I feel we would do well to look at an annual appropriation bill this

two-year period." Asked if he were "serious" about a one-year budget. Jones said. "I think it is something we should think about and, as we get near the end of the session. see if the projections of our economic outlook are any firmer

year rather than going for the

The state budget may not exceed what the comptroller predicts will be available in revenue. Comptroller Bob Bullock has said his April 1 projection will tell legislators they have \$200 million more to spend than Bullock estimated in mid-December.

"The comptroller's office seems to feel confident that in their projections they are taking into consideration a potential downturn" in the economy.

"I'm not proposing at this

point that we go to an annual appropriation, but I certainly think it is something we should: be studying carefully .... he

Jones said "the main fear" of annual sessions - which Texas voters have rejected - "is the fear that the agencies have two shots at you and you end up spending more money than if you do it ever two years. This may or may not be true. It's not necessarily true. But by the same token. I think, it's kind of unrealistic to have a two-year budget in Texas.

## Survivors say they're next

# cleaning out workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Employees of the Texas Department of Community Affairs - who have watched 67 workers lose their jobs recently say they anticipate more dismissals.

Fifty-five employees left their offices Friday, with termination slips in hand, while the new boss. Omar Harvey, was out of town.

Among those dismissed was Ernest Nieto, executive assistant to the director. Ironically. Nieto had served on a four-member reorginaztion team that oversaw the dismissals.

Harvey, reached in Dallas by ·A u s t i n

American-Statesman, said he left town because he did not want to talk to people in an "emotional upheavel.

"A vote for Clements cost me my job." said Robert Brooking. a training coordinator for the department's housing division. Gov. Bill Clements named Harvey to take over the agency.

The American-Statesman quoted high-level sources as saying only five of the nine division directors who fired people Friday will still have their jobs by mid-March.

Another unnamed employee said the department will "in no way be able to monitor the millions of dollars worth of programs it's funding" in the

wake of the mass cuts in personnel The department had 260

employees and is now under 200. The real tragedy is, we are losing some good people in these cutbacks, but that doesn't alter the fact that the agency was overstaffed - it was the fattest department in state

government," said Harvey.

degrading in my whole life.

The dismissals represent \$1.3 million in salaries. he said. Brooking said. "In 40 years in business. I've never experienced anything so

Two Capitol security guards were stationed in the hallway and checked personal possessions of the fired

employees as they left: Among those dismissed Friday were several high-ranking employees.

assistant to the director.

Division, which processes and evaluates grants under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), lost 12 employees. including Camille Dvorsky. assistant director: Fred Buchanan, director of state services: and J. Willard Parks. manager of administrative and financial services.

Other executives fired by Harvey included Bruce Esterline, assistant director of the Early Childhood Development Division: Richard Ratliff, assistant chief of special programs of the Youth Services Division: and Bruce Belvin. director of program planning for the Housing Division:

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# Services tomorrow

Hughes, Robert L. - 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.
O'Bryant, Clark Cleve - 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church in Phillips.

# Deaths and funerals

CLARK CLEVE O'BRYANT **BORGER** - Funeral services for Clark Cleve O'Bryant, 73, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Phillips with the Rev. Walter Goodnight officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Happy Cemetery in Happy. Born April 2, 1905 in Indian

Territory, Oklahoma, Mr. O'Bryant was dead on arrival at Northplains Hosptal in Borger. He had been a Borger resident

Survivors include his wife Thelma, son Dennis C. of Stinnett, two sister: Bertie Renfroe of Amarillo and Pearl Gifford of Edenburg and two grandchildren.

restriction-John Stephen

Disobeyed stop sign-Perfecto C. Martinez, \$5; Philip Keith

Taylor, \$15; William Edgar

Roberts, \$15: Joseph Davis, \$15;

Change direction of travel

Improper passing-Philip

Turning when unsafe-Sanford

Expired registration-Maleta

Unsafe speed-Janice Regina

No operator license-Carly

Following to close-John Floyd

Failed to yield right of way to

Restriction on driver

Failed to yield right of way

Improper lane usage-Michael

Failed to leave information at

James B. Heard and Janette

Mark WYlie King and Pamela

Misdemeanors

Phillip K. Taylor was found

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intoxicated and was fined \$100

and placed on six months

Phillip D. Bowles was found

guilty of theft over \$20 and under

\$200 and was fined \$350 and

Michael Horton was found

placed on six months probation.

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intoxicated and was fined \$50

and placed on six months

An arrest warrant was issued

for Leo F. McMahon for failure

to visit probation officer and

failure to pay court costs for a

misdemeanor offense for which

Steve Mack Carter was found

guilty of driving while

intoxicated and was fined \$50

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he was placed on probation.

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placed on six months probation.

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James Edward Walker, \$30;

Ronald Henderson, \$30.

Keith Taylor, \$30.

Glen Ketchum, \$30.

Huff Clark, \$15.

Braxton, \$30.

Davis, \$15.

McDaniel, \$30.

Jackson, \$15

Ray Martin, \$30.

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## Municipal court report

McBride, \$15.

Loma Earl, \$30.

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Failure to leave identification-Joe Randy Sheppard, \$35; Howell Hobbs

Speeding-Eddie Joe Roberts, \$20: Craig Jay Frinch, \$19: Joseph Blade Beyer, \$15; Ben Harold Howard, \$16: Leonard Ray Eastepp, \$15: Maleta Huff Clark, \$16: William Edgar Roberts, \$15; Joe Randy Sheppard, \$15; Philip Keith Taylor, \$15; Brenda Bernice Harvey, \$15.

Expired motor vehicle inspection sticker-Theresa Sailor Davis, \$5; William Francis Morris, \$5; John Stephen McBride, \$5; Kenneth Hampton Wallin, \$5.

Exhibition of acceleration-Richard Harris Dawson, \$15.

Unsafe lane change-Thomas Monley Jr., \$30

Disobeyed traffic signal-Gary Lamar Homan, \$15; Frances Anderson Millican, \$15; Jo Westmoreland Barnett, \$15, Angela Kay Shilling, \$15; John Floyd Rodriguez, \$15; Billy Kent Derr. \$15: Katrina Gayle Whitmarsh, \$15; Dale Glenn Collins, \$30: Cathy Hue Hibbs, Driver license

# Court report

Marriages Joe Robinson and Tommie Dee Robinson

Robert Lewis Schroeder, Jr. and Martha Kathryn Kennedy Charles Randall Jones and Linda Darlene Smith Kenneth Brian Ford and Kathi

Dale Grant Ricky Wayne Jennings and Virginia Sue Finsterwald

Lillian Simon and Pennie Fallon Daniel Edwards and Nina

Bynum Steve Carter and Renee Chance

Willard Hartpence and Bonita Davis William Mullins and

Marguerite Knerr Bobby Crocker and Mary Elizabeth Miller

Mark Alan Box and La Wausa Rene Ring

Carl Wylie and Cleo Collins Gary Woodward and Karen Hughes

**Divorces** Barbara Joan Robertson and

Woody Stanley Robertson Timmy Dale Roberts and Donetta Kay Roberts

Speaking to reporters prior to

a Republican dinner in

northwest Ohio's 5th

Secretary of the Treasury

under President Richard M.

Nixon. Connally said he does not

intend to involve Nixon in any

way in his campaign or, if he's

But he added he would not

elected, in his administration.

to have his support.'

**Connally urges Rhodes support** Connally defended the ARCHBOLD. Ohio (AP) wage-price controls that were Calling Gov. James A. Rhodes a instituteed when he was friend "for nearly a quarter of a treasury secretary saying, "We century," former Texas Gov. were in a monetary crisis" that John Connally Saturday made a

public plea for Rhodes' support He said he does not intend to in the 1980 presidential race. ever impose such controls Connally, 61, announced his again, saying wage-price candidacy for the GOP controls are "not a cure-all; presidential nomination last they're not a cure at all.

Connally said inflation is easily the most troublesome issue of the day.

Congressional District, Connally said he has not yet heard from About people Rhodes concering the race, but said "I hope I've made it clear to Moving Sale: 216 N. Ward. him that if I had my will I'd like

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No fires were reported in the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday

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and apple crisp. Wednesday - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes. English peas, jello salad and hot,

Thursday - Fish, tater tots, salad, peaches and bread.

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Friday - Lasagna, cole slaw. beans, garlic bread sticks and

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Karla Lee Gillis, 202 W.

Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E.

Dismissals

Jason Enochs, 934 S. Wells

Lorrie Enochs, 934 S. Wells

Cora Enochs, 934 S. Wells

B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn

Judy Sims, 501 Lowry

Baby Girl Sims, Lowry

Maude Smith, 515 N. Frost

Maria Vasquez, 611 S. Ballard

Baby Girl Vasquez, 611 S.

George Hook, 940 S. Faulkner

Sean Rapstine, 2416 Navajo

Albert Frazier, 1117 Willow

Craven

Admissions D.P. Hoover, Canadian Dismissals Helen Simmons, McLean NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

**Admissions** Mary Haffert, Borger Gladys Fly, Borger Lester Copeland, Borger Regina Brown, Borger Roberta Galyon, Borger Infant girl Galyon, Borger George Anderson, Borger Velma Lafferty, Borger Dismissals

Robert Abel, Borger Debra Goodspeed, Borger Lester copeland, Borger Foye Terry, Skellytown Nobel Botkins, Borger Debra Terracio, Fritch Justin Terracio, Fritch Charles Patrick, Borger Opal Brown, Borger

**HEMPHILL COUNTY** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Tammy Madox, Briscoe Christine Follock, Canadian Olga Velasquez, Canadian Sharon Keller, Canadian Dismissals

Emmitt Bishop, Canadian Debra Duncan, Canadian Lawrence Whiteside. Canadian

**Births** A girls to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Keller of Canadian. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available **GROOM HOSPITAL** 

# **Minor accidents**

Not available

A 1967 Oldsmobile driven by Virginia Hamilton Noack of 946 Noack was in collision with a 1970 Oldsmobile driven by Limmie Vinson Jackson, 1136 Varnon Dr. while traveling west on East Francis.

Kris Kenyon Botkin of 2242 Hamilton was reportedly following too closely on an icy road in the 400 block of West Foster and was in collision with a 1972 Mercury driven by Rebecca Holmes of 433 Pitts.

Two vehicles were involved in an accident while zoth were traveling south bound in the 1400 block of Duncan. Terry Neal Ledbetter, 608 Bradley, reportely pulled into the path of a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Jean McBride Browning.

A car accident occurred around 8:05 a.m. Friday when Barbara Burns Porter, 422 Hill, was driving a 1975 Chevrolet north bound in the left lane of North Duncan and was in collision with a 1978 Honda driven by Teresa Muriel Edwards, 2201 Williston, in the left lane traveling west bound on Harvester. Police reported possible injuries.

## Police report

A prisioner who was arrested for intoxication was searched and found to have a bag of what appeared to be marijauna. Kenneth Earl Adkins, 34, was charged with intoxication and possession of controlled substances.

A Perryton man was cited for traveling at a high rate of speed when turning north from Wilks onto Hobart. Armando Madrid, 26. was charged with driving while intoxicated and placed under arrest.

An officer while on routine patrol observed a vehicle fishtailing and when stopped found Lisa Adair Adkins, 19, intoxicated. Adkins was arrested, charged with driving while intoxicated and placed in the City Jail.

Debra Dian Hendricks reported her billfold, valued at \$23, stolen.

Police responded to 15 calls in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday

# Weather

# Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A winter storm left roads glazed and treacherous over much of Texas Saturday, with more frigid weather and cloudiness forecast for the rest of the

The storm brought a foot of snow to parts of West Texas, glazed bridges and overpasses as far south as Victoria and claimed at least six lives in weather-related traffic fatalities since Friday night.

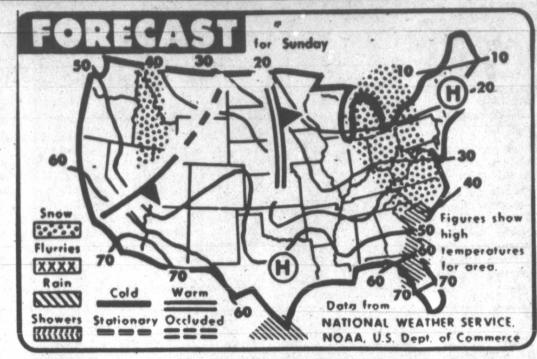
The National Weather Service issued an ice storm warning and travelers' advisory for eastern and central North Texas Saturday afternoon and evening, with predicted accumulations of 1 to 3 inches of ice or snow. Roads in the area already were hazardous.

Snow fell Saturday from southwest of Fort Worth across West Texas to the San Angelo-Fort Stockton area. Accux ulations of 2 to 4 inches were forecast before Saturday evening. Heavy snow across the Panhandle and South Plains since late Friday left 12 inches on the ground at Abernathy, and 10-inch accumulations in other areas.

Freezing drizzle and sleet were reported as far south as San Antonio, Victoria, and just north of Corpus Christi, extending eastward to College Station and Lufkin and into Louisiana. Fgg and cloudiness were reported in many areas, with light rain faining along the upper Texas coast from Palacios to Beaux ont.

Highway conditions were hazardous over a wide area. The Texas Department of Public Safety reported ice on bridges and overpasses as far south as Victoria, Mathis, San Antonio and Kerrville. The DPS said roads were snow-packed in much of Northwest Texas: some impassable in the northern Panhandle At least six weather-related traffic fatalities were

reported by law enforcement agencies across the state since Friday night when the storm struck.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow extending from the Great Lakes through the Midwest into the Carolinas. Rain is due for parts of Texas, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina while a narrow band of snow is expected for areas in the Rocky Mountains.

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**By The Associated Press** Saturday

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# Extended

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and mild. Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest Temperatures mid-50s to mid-60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

South Texas - Cloudy with rain Tuesday and Wednesday ending in the west Thursday. Cool Tuesday, warming Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s with a few 70s in the Coastal Bend. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of rain Wednesday east of the mountians. Lows 20s north to 40s south. Highs Tuesday 40s north to 60s southwest.

# Blumenthal to travel to Peking

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said

he could not indicate what impact the Chinese

invasion might have on relations between Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal prepares to travel to Peking later this week to discuss trade issues with Chinese leaders as a follow-up to the Carter administration's talks here with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

U.S. trade with China could nearly double this year,

and Blumenthal will seek to negotiate additional future trade. Plans for the Blumenthal mission were well in progress by Saturday, when Chinese military

and Peking. At stake in the trade negotiations are expanded economic ties between the two countries that could

Birmngham

serve to strengthen the new Sino-American China plans to invest up to \$600 billion to modernize

its backward economy over the next five years, and

the administration hopes to get a major share of the business for the United States.

Blumenthal, who leaves for Peking Friday, will be the highest ranking U.S. official to visit China since the establishment of diplomatic relations on Jan. 1. His schedule includes presiding over the formal opening of the U.S. embassy in Peking on March 1.

A Commerce Department report released Saturday showed that two-way trade between the United States and China could nearly double to \$2 billion this year.

# Americans shuttled to safety

extradition of the shah, who

after he left Iran for Egypt Jan.

evacuees departed aboard two

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Machine gun-toting revolutionary police stood guard Saturday as 882 weary Americans were herded onto three jets to be shuttled to safety

'As the U.S. emergency evacuation plan was in its fourth day, leaders of Iran's Islamic revolution continued a whirlwind purge of remnants of the deposed regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The shah's elite 12,000-man Imperial Guards were ordered dissolved, 26 air force generals were dismissed and arrests of

mounted.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — City

officials and striking police

avoided each other Saturday,

pledging to hold their ground in

a dispute that has forced

cancellation of seven Mardi

"I don't have a request from

either party for me to call a

meeting," said Ansel B. Garrett,

a federal mediator called in to

aware of any flexibility of their

The Teamstrs-affiliated police

union struck Friday night after

the city failed to meet a deadline

on contract demands. Police

staged a 30-hour walkout a week

earlier, forcing the city to

recognize the Police Association

of Louisiana as their bargaining

Both times, Civil District

'Neither side has made me

Gras parades

positions.

deal with the strike.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem holy man who inspired the revolution, issued a special call for Iran's oil

those considered supporters of

the old regime reportedly

workers to end their strike. Some workers were reported to have returned to the fields. State radio reported that Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat flew to Tehran and met with Khomeini.

Diplomatic sources reported that Khomeini informally notifed the Moroccan government he would ask for the

Officials, police avoid each other

Judge Richard Garvey ordered

the officers back to work. Both

Exact figures on the number

of striking police were not

available, but Mayor Ernest

Morial said 1,100 National

Guardsmen and state policemen

Morial called off carnival

parades planned for Saturday,

Sunday and Monday after the

Lt. Frank Hayward, a police

department spokesman, said a

few police officers were at work

Saturday. "Criminal activity is

down," he said, but he said he

had no figures to back up his

responding to emergency calls

officers have time to be actively

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Hayward said police were

"Consequently, the

were assigned to the city.

police walked off the job.

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times the orders were ignored.

to Rome

The Pan Am planes landed in Frankfurt late Saturday on the way to New York. Pan AM

crime - what we call

Meanwhile, the clubs which

stage most Mardi Gras

pageantry - carnival krewes -

waited to see if the thousands of

dollars and hundreds of hours

they spent preparing was all for

One krewe, Hestia-Mecca,

and planned an hour of parading

Throughout New Orleans

citizens wondered if Mardi Gras

would be canceled. Since the

Civil War, carnival has been

canceled seven times

refused to have its show ruined.

inside a huge convention hall.

nothing.

aggressive patrols," he said.

went into seclusion in Morocco Saturday's group formed the first part of some 5,000 Americans expected to be flown Most of the American out by Tuesday in three flights a

in Rome.

officials said. The second landed

day. About 2,000 Americans,

Pan Am 747 jumbo jets for Rome mostly journalists, U.S. citizens and Frankfurt. Another group, married to Iranians and mainly military personnel, left embassy and business staffs. for Athens aboard a U.S. Air will remain Force C-141 transport. Officials In a grueling 10-hour delay, said 432 Americans departed for

Frankfurt, 70 to Athens and 380 slung over their shoulders acted as customs officials, picking through luggage of the

departing Americans.

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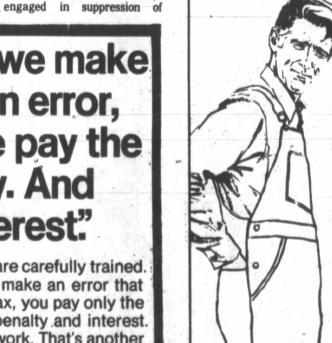
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# Snow stops events

Friday's snow took its toll on a pair of sporting events invelving Pampa High school teams

For the second consecutive week, the Harvesters' girls golf team was sidelined by snow. Beth Bowman's charges, who were scenduled to play in the Plainview Invitational last week, saw their second tournament of the year - the Lubbock Invitational - fall victim to winter weather.

The girls will now try to

begin their season March 2 at the Borger Invitational. The PHS tennis team,

meanwhile, had Saturday morning's dual match with Palo Duro halted by the white stuff.

David Martin's crew already has a tournament and a pair of dual matches under its belt and will attempt to renew its spring efforts at Amarillo Saturday The Harvester netters are scheduled to take on Amarillo High at 10 a.m. and Tascosa at 2 p.m.

# Clarendon collects 2-A championship

Billy Gardner sank a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining here Friday night to give the Clarendon Bronchos a heart-stopping 52-51 basketball victory over Memphis in a playoff battle for District 2-A supremacy.

The Bronchos, now 20-8 on the season, will take on 1-A champ Stratford Tuesday night at 9 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum for the bi-district

Clarendon used a disciplined attack to wear down the Cyclones, who had a big heighth advantage. Memphis' Rodney Guy was a dominating force (with 19 points) under the boards all night, but the 6-4 junior fouled out of the contestwith 53 seconds remaining when he was whistled for an offensive foul after making a layup.

In the end, it was the experience of Clarendon's five senior starters that made the difference. The Bronchos grabbed a 40-37 lead in the opening seconds of the final quarter on a three-point play by Justin Lemons and never trailed

They held their biggest lead at 48-43 with 2:35 to play, but Memphis scored two straight buckets to get back in the game. Gardner, who led all scorers with 22 points, drove in for a layup to give Clarendon a three-point cushion before Guy got his final bucket - and foul of the night.

Wesley Johnson, Memphis' regular season scoring leader. missed a short jumper with 23 seconds left that would have put the Cyclones on top. Gardner was fouled near midcourt after Clarendon grabbed the rebound. and the 5-9 senior calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one.

The Bronchos, sitting on a three-point lead, simply let Johnson drive in for an uncontested bucket as the buzzer sounded

The loss ended Memphis' season at 19-6.

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Richardson 3 0-0 6: Guy 9 1-2 19:
Richardson 52-2 12: Total 243-4 51.
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2-2 10: Gardner 9 4-5 22: Lemons 2 4-7 8:
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# Golfers finish 17th at Odessa

weather conditions. Et Paso Eastwood totaled 616 strokes to win the team title at the Odessa Invitational Boys Golf Tournament here Friday.

It was Eastwood's second tournament title in as many weeks. The Pampa team. meanwhile, could not improve on its first-round standing and finished 17th (with a 695) in the 20-team field

Barry Terrell had the best showing for the Harvesters, carding a 170 for two rounds in conditions that ranged from perfect on Thursday to near-arctic on Friday. Paul Beck finished with a 173 total, as did Chad Darce. Gary Cudney took a 179 and Bob Phillips a 181. Phillips' score did not count in the team total.

"I guarantee you, it was something else." Deck Woldt said Saturday morning. "You couldn't play without gloves. I tried, and in about five minutes your hands would freeze up.

"They all shot in the nineties." he said of his team, "but I promise you, to break 100 was pretty good. From that point, it wasn't too disheartening, but we're going to have to improve

and Tascosa. Sandie Steve Russell took a seven-over-par 79 Friday at the Odessa Country Club, but his 66 on Thursday at the Golden Acres layout was good enough to make him the medalist at 145. Abilene High's Vic Villarreal was next at

Tascosa's Ben Smith, who had a 69 Thursday, ballooned to an 82 Friday and finished with a 151.

El Paso Coronado was second in the team standings with a 623, Midland Lee was third at 642 and Odessa Permian was fourth with

Among area schools, Amarillo High finished in a tie for seventh with Odessa High at 660. Tascosa was 11th at 665. Borger (led by Gary Ray's 166 and Matt Hood's 168) was 13th at 673 and Caprock was 20th at 823.

The Pampa golfers are scheduled to take part in the Lubbock Invitational Friday and Saturday for their next action, but Woldt (who drove through Lubbock on his way back to Pampa) said the city would need several days of warm weather to wipe out the six inches-plus of snow it got Friday and make a golf course

# Eagles stop Wheeler

WELLINGTON -Samnorwood's Lowry Schaub connected on a 13-foot jumper with six seconds to play here Friday night as the Eagles rallied to nip Wheeler 65-64 for the District 4-B boys basketball

Down 64-61 with less than two minutes to play. Samnorwood got a free throw from Randy Breeding and three more points (including the winning basket) from Schaub to collect its first district championship since

The Mustangs, who finished their season at 10-8, missed a pair of free throws in the final moments that could have meant the difference.

The teams finished the regular season with identical 9-1 district records to force Friday night's playoff contest. Samnorwood will now tackle Lefors, the District 3-B

## Playoff game here

Groom and Allison, girls basketball champions in Districts 3-B and 4-B respectively, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Harvester Field House in the bi-district round of the state playoffs.

champion, at 7:30 Tuesday night in Groom for the bi-district championship.

for the Mustangs, who also got 13 from Boyd Waldo but only eight from Myron Jolly. The Eagles. meanwhile, placed four men in double figures.

19. Mike Bentley added 17. Schaub totaled 15 and Russell Schaub had 12 as Samnorwood upped its season mark to 18-5.

Benny Baker scored 27 points

Breeding led the Eagles with

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke surrendered 5 strokes of once-commanding lead but. with a struggling 68, retained a -2-shot advantage after Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Well," sighed Lietzke, who bogeved his last two holes, "at least we got 18 more holes out of

the way. He had a 54-hole total of 197, 13 shots under par on the 6,708-yard Randolph Municipal course that has yielded some extremely low

Lietzke's struggle down the stretch opened the door for defending champion Tom Watson. Marty Fleckman and Jim Thorpe to move to within 2 shots of the lead at 199.

Watson, Player of the Year and leading money-winner the past two seasons, shot a 66. So did Fleckman, enjoying his best tournament in many years. Thorpe, a rookie and a former running back at Morgan State. had a 67, including a birdie on the final hole moments after the national television cameras had

Lietzke leads at Tucson lead at the start of the third ended their coverage for the round

> Mark Hayes, who has challenged unsuccessfully for two titles this year, was three strokes back at 200 after a 66.

RODNEY GUY (shooting) was too much for Clarendon to handle inside

Friday night, but the Bronchos eventually fouled the 6-4 junior out of the

game and won the District 2-A playoff game at Harvester Field House. Gary

Thomas (34) and Keith Floyd (20) look on as Guy puts in two of his 19 points.

'He can be caught," Hayes said of Lietzke, "but I don't expect him to be.

Lee Trevino also had a 66 and at 201, was tied with Victor Regalado, who had a 67.

J.C. Snead, whose 64 was the best round of the day, topped a group of five at 202. That put 12 men within five shots going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Rik Massengale didn't make it into that group, but he provided the most dramatic moment of the day. Massengale holed out a four-wood second shot for a rare double-eagle on the third hole. It helped him to a 68-207.

At one point, Lietzke appeared ready to make a rout of it. The front-runner since his opening round of 63, he had a three-shot

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

The tour's most successful cross-handed putter birdied three of his first four holes. played his front nine in 31 and had a 6-shot lead at the turn. When he birdied the 10th hole. from six feet, he lifted his margin to 7 and it appeared he

from the field. "It looked like a runaway," said Watson, who was playing

was ready to run away and hide

with him. But it wasn't to be. "I let a couple get away and

the other guys picked up some on their own," Lietzke said. He three-putted for bogey on the 12th, got in trouble with his hooked drive on the 17th and

bogeyed, then bogeyed again from a bunker on the 18th It opened the gates and turned a potential rout into a very close

"He just made a couple of mistakes and let the rest of us back in the golf tournament. said Watson.

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# Lady Harvesters lose thriller

By EUGENE LAYCOCK Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO - Pampa's Lady Harvesters lost their grip in the closing minutes here Friday night and were squeezed out 60-59 in the closing minutes at the Caprock gymnasium, where they and the Longhorns madly scrambled for victory until the

final buzzer sounded. A 13-point rally by the Harvester girls in the final minutes of the fourth quarter gave them a short-lived one-point lead that picked up the game's pace

Pampa's Susan Mitchell began the catch-up activities with a three-foot jumper from a recovered rebound. Melissa Polson added to the charge with

Mitchell rocketed in a free throw, but missed the second attempt.

Becky Davis hit a six-footer while Kellye Richardson sank two free throws to put the Harvesters within one point of the Longhorns.

Richardson, who took game high point honors with 27. tip-toed into an opponent to commit her fifth foul, leaving the Lady Harvesters nearer Caprock, but short a starter.

Mitchell, however, held the momentum and gave Pampa a one-point lead. 59-58, with a short jumper from a quick feed to the inside. Caprock's Gara Satterfield bounced in the winning field goal on a

turn-around jumper with 40 seconds left on the clock.

The ball changed hands several times as the time ticked away, and the Harvester ladies tossed shots to the basket to only find rim and backboard

Despite a frustrating loss. Pampa Coach Mary Thomas said that she was very pleased with her girls' hustle.

She said her team also showed patience by steadily passing the ball against the Longhorn's zone to work for the best shot. Pampa's Davis was open for a couple of fast field goals at the

beginning of the third quarter. when the Caprock zone broke because of several quick passes. Richardson followed with a 22-footer to further intimidate

the Longhorn defense. She then took the ball in for a layup after a steal to change the pace and place the Lady Harvesters four

points ahead.

Caprock's Gara Satterfield slipped by defenders to backboard a six-footer, which was countered when Polson ripped a 15-foot set shot

Sheila Lamb put the Longhorns closer to the Harvester girls with a three-point play before Davis answered with an eight-foot jump shot in a crowd of orange

Caprock tallied in six straight points, including two field goals from Debbie Ballew and a field goal apiece from Melanie Mixon and Lamb to close Pampa's

Richardson stepped inside the lane and ripped a jumper to end. the third period scoring with the Lady Harvesters behind 42-41.

The Pampa girls, who dropped their eighth straight game and fell to 10-17 on the year, trailed their opponents the entire first half, but managed to be within four points (31-27) at the end of the first period.

After several turnovers by both teams in the first minutes, the Harvester ladies passed the ball around to allow Polson a 10-foot set shot to compensate for a six-footer by Caprock's

Richardson began her scoring

with the first of two free-throw attempts, to which was added a long jumper

Caprock increased its lead with four close-range field goals from Felton, Satterfield, Fiel and Cummings to one slight objection from Pampa's Tammy Minyard, who hit one of two free throws.

In the second quarter, Richardson paced the scoring activities with six field goals and one free throw. She hit a couple from the outside and had two easy shots from steals. Davis also put in her first two

points of the game. She ended the game with 11 to share second place in scoring honors with Mitchell, who found the basket three times for civ hairte in the second period.

The Pampa junior varsity team had a good night and overwhelmed its opponents

Coach Johanna Beadke said. "The girls came out shooting and hitting them.

The Pampa JVs had the Longhorns down 30-9 at the end of the first half, hitting 14 field goals and two free throws while their opponents hit three field goals and three out of eight free

throws. In the last period of play, the Pampa JVs made 11 of 16 free throws and sank four field goals. Shan Salisbury placed five of six free free throws in to give her high point scoring honors with 11. Second place honors went to Karen Ladd who tallied 10 points by way of four field goals and two free throws.

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Folled out — Richardson and Mitchell. Pampa. Cummings. Caprock, Halftime — Caprock 31. Pampa 27. Junior varsity Pampa 69. Caprock 38. PAMPA — Ladd 4 2-3 10. Salisbury 3 5-6 11. Hale 4 1-29. Tyrrell 0.1-21. Polson 2-1-2 5. D. Porter 0 0-2 0. Skaggs 2 2-2 6. Park 1 0-12. Comway 20-14 Total 18 13-2249. CAPROCK — Amen 6 2-5 14. Breeding 1 5-9 7. Lobdell 0 0-1 0. Procter 2 2-6 6. Hickmen 1 0-0 2. Hernandez 1 4-6 6. Bagrich 0 1-2 1. Palmentara 0 0-1 0. Mitchell 10-2 2. Total 12 14-32 38. Team fouls — Pampa 22. Caprock 20. Fouled out — Amen. Caprock. Halftime — Pampa 30. Caprock 9

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# Warren elected. NTPGA president

Hart Warren, about to enter his 25th year of service at the Pampa Country Club, was elected president of the Northern Texas Professional Golfers Association at a recent meeting in

Warren, a 30-year member of the NTPGA. served as the association's treasurer from 1971-74 and again in 1977. He was elected as the group's secretary last year.

The NTPGA covers all of Texas except Houston, San Antonio and El Paso and boasts some 253 members, including such notables as Lee Trevino, Don January, Miller Barber, Ben Hogan and Lon Hinkle.

Honored as the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame's Golf Coach of the Year in 1969 and recipient of a special achievement award from the Hall in 1972, Warren is the club pro at the Pampa Country Club.



Hart Warren

# Hogs take track crown

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The University of Arkansas made history in Southwest Conference track and field Friday night and there's every indication that the best is yet to come.

The Razorbacks of second year coach John McDonnell ran away from the field in the sixth annual SWC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Tarrant County Convention Center. It was the first indoor title for Arkansas, which has never won an outdoor championship other than cross country in the 50-odd years of competition in the

The 39-year-old McDonnell, a native of Ireland, served a five-year apprenticeship as cross country coach before he succeeded Ed Renfrow in 1977.

McDonnell had lead the Razorbacks to five consecutive SWC cross country titles.

Long distance races were the Razorback's forte Friday although they showed good balance in piling up 92 points compared with 71 for runnerup and defending champion Houston.

Mike Clark, the only senior point maker on the team, won the mile and anchored the first place medal winning two-mile relay and distance medley relay

Clark was the high scorer in the meet with 15 points although freshman Tony Kastl of Blue Mound. Kansas brought the house down with a meet record 7-2 high jump

McDonnell wasn't surprised by the victory

"Really. I thought we would win," said the Irishman. "I figured we'd score 104 points.' McDonnell added "Our big problem in the past was that the runners on the team that didn't run cross country felt inferior to Texas teams. Well, we brought' in some new blood and now they've got it in their heads that when they can get on the track

Arkansas won seven firstplaces while no other team couldclaim more than two first place ribbons.

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Arkansas won three relays. the mile run, the 440, the three-mile and the 800-yard dash.

Texas A&M finished third with 62 points followed by Baylor at 61. Texas 59. SMU 46. Rice 35 and TCU and Texas Tech with 1 points each

Houston had won the last two indoor meets and was favored.... The long-awaited 60-yard dash

by Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey developed into a photo finish. The Aggie football star nipped Houston's Rick Edwards although it took officials almost ten minutes to decide who won the dash to the tape.

Dickey said "I was terrible...I feel strong, but my start isn't as quick as it was last year.

Dickey left immediately for New York where he will try to qualify for the Russia-United States dual meet here March 3.

The meet, which drew 7,830 fans despite an ice storm, was marred by an official's foulup in the 600-yard dash.

Texas' freshman sensation Ricky Faggett pulled up after he correctly ran the required 600 yards. However, a dozing official failed to fire the pistol for the gun lap until after the 600-yard race was completed. Three runners ran another lap in what became a 776-yard and James Mayes of Texas Tech was declared the winner.

Faggett said "I won the race...The officials made the mistake not me...I don't know why I should suffer... I won the race that was supposed to have been run

# Two 300 games rolled

A pair of perfect 300 games spiced up the action at the Top O' Texas Mens Bowling Tournament at the Harvester Lanes Saturday afternoon.

Kurt Lowry, who gained notoriety when he rolled a 299 last month, got things going early Saturday afternoon when he put 12 strikes together for his

Not to be outdone. Al Achord duplicated the feat late Saturday afternoon. Both men are from Pampa

The tournament will conclude a week from today, and only time will tell if another 300 game is in the offing.

# Longhorns capture share of cage title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Ron Baxter, the only non-senior in Texas' starting lineup, stuffed a shot and hit six consecutive free throws in overtime Saturday and No. 12 Texas clinched a Southwest Conference co-championship in basketball by defeating Texas Tech 63-56.

The dramatic victory in the 5-minute extra period raised Texas' SWC record to 13-2. Texas closes its season at Southern Methodist next week.

Tech erased a 14-point Texas lead in the second half but missed two shots in the final few seconds of regulation play that would have won the game. The loss dropped Tech to 9-6 in the

Actually Baxter, a 6-4 junior. did not start Saturday but it was only because Coach Abe Lemons wanted five seniors in the starting lineup for possibly their final home game

Baxter led all scorers with 17 points but his most crucial scores came in the last 21/2 minutes. He soared high to stuff a shot and insured the victory with his string of free throws as Tech was forced to foul to try to get the ball.

Texas led 40-26 with about 5 minutes gone in the second half of the regionally televised game. but a follow shot by Ben Hill tied the score at 52-52. Texas' Tyrone Branyan then lost the ball and Tech called two time-outs in the final 53 seconds to set up a possible winning shot.

Freshman David Little threw up an off-balance shot from the baseline, which missed, but Tech got the ball back with one second remaining. A desperation shot from near mid-court by Kent Williams bounced high off the glass backboard, howver, and the game went into overtime

John Moore hit a go-ahead jumper for Texas and also came up with a loose ball on a missed shot by Tech to set up Baxter's scoring effort that put the game out of reach

Seniors Branyan and Phillip Stroud had 13 points for Texas, Jim Krivacs, 9, and Moore, 8.

Williams led Tech with 14. Geoff Huston scored 12 and Ralph Brewster and Hill tallied 10 each for Tech.

It was the 108th consecutive game for Moore to start, more than any other player in Texas Longhorn history. Krivacs also raised his school-high point total to 1.621 and also hit three of three free throws. Krivacs is the second leading free-throw shooter in the nation.

The victory was Texas' 20th against five losses. Tech is 17-8 for the season

Texas could win the SWC title by defeating Southern Methodist even if Arkansas should win its final two games against Houston and Tech.

The victory also avenged one of two conference losses for Texas. Tech defeated the Longhorns at Lubbock 92-74 in the SWC opener.

# **Bobick** whipped again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Undefeated John Tate stopped Duane Bobick in the first round of a nationally televised heavyweight fight Saturday to boost his hopes for a shot at the World Boxing Association championship

Tate. 18-0. came out swinging and quickly had Bobick reeling on the ropes. Midway in the round. Bobick was rocked to the canvas with a right and took the mandatory eight count. Bobick got up, but Tate then stormed back in. hammering Bobick into a neutral corner with a series of rights and lefts until referee George DeFabis stepped in and stopped the contest.

The loss was the third in 51 fights for Bobick, once regarded as "The Great White Hope" for the heavyweight championship. He had won eight straight fights since a loss to Kallie Knoetze in South Africa early in 1978.

The victory puts Tate in line for a May fight with Gerri Coetze of South Africa in what promoter Bob Arum said will be an elimination fight to determine the WBA champion if Muhammad Ali renounces the title. Former champion Leon Spinks and Knoetze also are scheduled for the elimination tournament. Larry Holmes is recognzied as champion by the World Boxing Council.

# Herrera blasts Dallas brass

LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Former Dallas Cowboys placekcker Efren Herrera blasted his former employees Saturday, saying he was "too good" for the two-time world champions of pro football.

Seattle Seahawks prior to the 1978-79 season.

'They (the Cowboys) were good to me and I was...too good for them," he said while attending a Washington's Birthday celebration at this border city across from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Herrera, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, failed in efforts to renegotiate his contract with the Cowbovs. and that brought about his trade

"They didn't feel I should be paid like a regular American guy." Herrera said. "Is it because I talk funny?"

Herrera said he finds the Seattle hierarchy more open than in Dallas, where "Tex Schramm is God and Gil Brandt is assistant God.

Schramm is president and general manager of the Cowboys and Brandt is director of player personnel.



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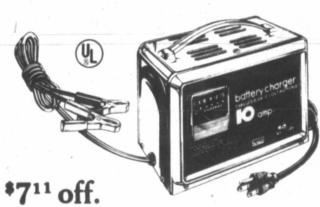
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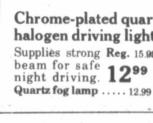
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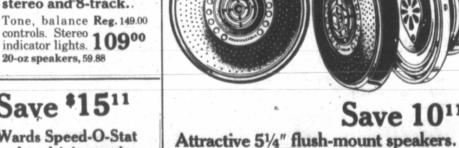


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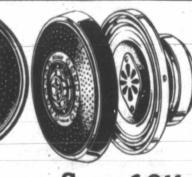
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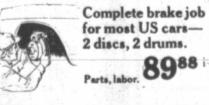
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CINDY GAGE (above) says that she enjoys her job as a general office clerk with Builders Plumbing Supply Co. She will work there and take some business courses at Clarendon Collegin Pampa after graduation. The senior Vocational Office Education student is also active in agriculture at Pampa High School. Tena Cotham (below) has been employed by Heard & Jones Rexall Drug for about eight months and says that it has given her some insight on a possible career as a pharm acist. She is a junior DECA student.

(Pampa News photos by Elena Callen)



# Money's worth

By SYLVIA PORTER What Most Concerns You, a

Consumer These Days?

On the surface, consumer activists have been battered by more brutal defeats than they have been inspired by great victories in the past couple of years. The eclipse of the once brilliant prospects for an independent consumer agency in Washington to act as a watchdog has been the most dramatic of the publicized setbacks.

Has the consumer movement lost its momentum? If so, why? The explanations range all over the place.

On the "right," conservative business representatives boast that you, as consumers, fianlly have awakened to their contention that many relatively useless consumer measures add to the costs of doing business costs which are passed on to you in the form of higher prices you are required to pay for goods and services you need and want. You, the consumer, are fed up, say they, and they offer as stunning proof California's Proposition 13.

On the "left," consumer activists blame the enormous clout of the Business Roundtable and other lobbyists. They speak passionately of the need to rebalance the political process by, say, denying tax deductions for fat lobbying war chests created by giant corporations and trade associations.

But is the explanation simply that the consumer movement itself has betrayed itself - strayed from the issues of greatest concern to you? This is what I believe.

An independent consumer agency, government funding for participation by public interest groups in regulatory agency decisions, similar measures these may be important in some way to all of the groups affected. But they DO NOT DIRECTLY affect you!

There is no obvious, immediately demonstrable and vivid way in which an independent consumer agency could improve your way of life.

summary, you just do not care about these issues. And if you do have an opinion

one way or the other, you are not excited enough to do anything about it. When the consumer activists look over their shoulders, they find no constituency marching firmly behind them.

What, then, are the "live" consumer issues?

Towering above all others are two giant ones:

(1) Biggest of all is the high cost of living, the deepening psychology of inflation, your increasing resignation to the prospect that there will be no escape from the evertightening pinch on your pocketbooks.

(2) Not too far behind this issue and still very big is your dilemma when you buy a bigticket item (car, color TV, refrigerator, washer, etc.), find that it doesn't work, then discover that although your warranty comes with full disclosures, it doesnt guarantee that its promises will be fulfilled

The conservatives effectively and with surely some degree of accuracy put a big share of the blame for the inflation evil on government waste and excessive red tape. The consumer activists have little to say of any meaning to anyone.

In the 1930s and 1940s, the consumer activists of that eratraced where each penny of the average American's spending dollar was going. They mobilized public concern to a point where it became possible for an effective program of wartime price wage controls to be administered. None of us wants this type of control today, but the lesson about public pressure is worth heeding.

And it's also worth noting that we have become accustomed to accepting fixed percentage markups on items we must buy that have no justification in economics. We are a nation of all - too - willing suckers.

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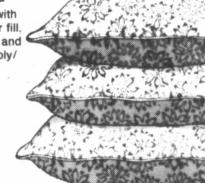
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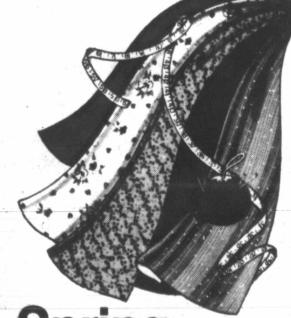
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# Scouts to hold exhibition

Area Boy Scouts will be knocking on doors the next two weeks to sell tickets to their annual

skills show March 3. The exhibition will allow area people to see some of the Cubs. Boy Scouts and Explorers in action from 1-7 p.m at the Pampa Optimist Club. Demonstrations last year included Dutch oven cooking, wood carving, a motorcycle post, high adventure posts, life saving techniques, puppet shows, pinewood derby races and rope making.

Visitors also witnessed aevancement

programs, at which Cub Scouts step up to Webelo-the transition stage before Boy Scoutsand Boy Scouts receive first, second and third class badges that indicate degrees of promotion. Last year's show hosted more than a 1000 people, and this year's exposition is expected to

have a good turn out with more than 1500 tickets

The Scout, who sells the most tickets in each division of the program, will receive a prize for

# Gold back in spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Political upheaval in Iran, the threat of new energy problems and stubborn inflation have helped thrust gold backinto the investment spotlight in early 1979.

At Friday afternoon's "fixing" in London the twice-a-day meeting of representatives of five leading gold houses - it stood at \$247.05

Traders in Wall Street's securities markets keep a close watch on the gold price as an indicator of sentiment. Thus, pronounced moves by gold can exert a strong influence on stock and

A recent case in point: Monday, Feb. 5, when a surge of nearly \$15 in the gold price helped drive the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down more than 10 points.

In the past week, with the gold market having settled down a bit, the market recouped a small part of its recent losses The Dow Jones industrials, coming off a

37.42-point decline in the two preceding weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange composite ndex gained .50 to 55.37, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.07 at

Volume on the Big Board slowed to a daily

average of 23.99 million shares a day from 25.24 million the week before.

The new upsurge in gold has made its presence felt in the prices of some of the gold-mining stocks. Homestake Mining. the largest U.S. gold producer, rose from 30 at yearend to around the 35 level as of late in the past week.

Similarly, Canada's Dome Mines was up from 7814 at yearend to around 85, and Campbell Red Lake Mines, 57 percent of which is owned by Dome, rose from 2914 to the 33 to 34 range.

A sharp rise in the price of gold's precious-metals cousin, silver, meanwhile gave a boost to mining companies with silver interests, such as Rosario Resources, up from 1614 to 20, and Callahan Mining, up from 1334 to

Stocks of mining companies often don't move in exact correlation with metals prices for a variety of reasons - among them simply that many of the companies have other interests as

Homestake, for example, has important uranium, zinc and lead operations as well as its gold mine in South Dakota.

'Gold is king again." proclaimed Lawrence Heim of Portland, Ore., author of the twice-monthly Heim Investment Letter.

## Drug program held in Pampa

A drug abuse program was put on at the Pampa High School Field House by Thomas Melancon of Houston and local drama students.

The production featured the life of O.D. Williams, a facticious character who had a drug problem and needed help.

The drama students had short training session before the play. which Melancon has produced several times with enlisted help. The show aimed to tell users of

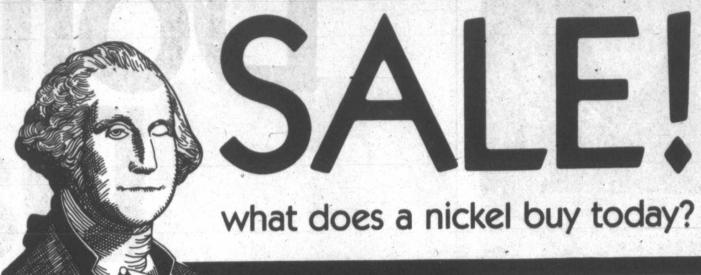
drugs that they must seek help and to encourage friends. parents and peers of these people to help by avoiding

First Christian Church of Pampa made arrangements for Melancon's arrival, and the program was sponsored by the Pampa Independent School





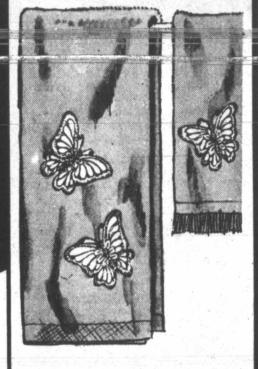






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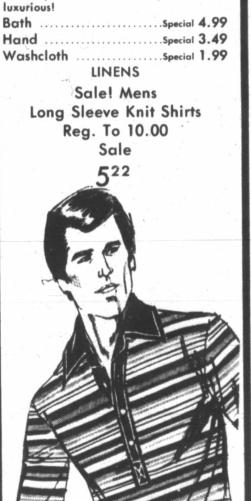
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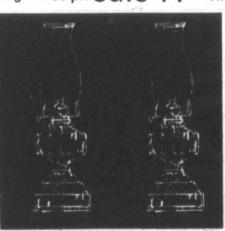


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STRIKING NEW Orleans patrolman Stanley Burkgardt juggles some oranges as two Louisiana National Guardsmen watch from the doorway of the 1st District Headquarters Saturday. Over 1100 members of the National Guard and the state police have been called in after the police went out on strike Friday night.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Officials investigating crude and ugly searches

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal and local authorities are investigating "crude and ugly" reports that Chicago police matrons have subjected women to intimate body searches following arrests for traffic violations and other minor offenses.

The authorities, including the Chicago Police Department, also are trying to determine whether male officers have watched the alleged strip searches on closed-circuit television.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said his office and the FBI are investigating complaints of police engaging in a "post-arest procedure involving strip-searching women subsequent to arrest for traffic violations.

And the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, which is planning a class-action suit against the city, said it has received "a substantial number" of complaints of searches that followed arrests for traffic violations or other minor offenses.

Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady said the department's so-called strip-search procedures do not allow the examination of body cavities or the physical touching of a suspect. He said if the reports are true and there are no "extenuating circumstances," such cases would constitute battery and will be prosecuted as

The allegations came to light in a series of reports aired nightly last week on WMAQ-TV.

The series elicited hundreds of calls to the ACLU and the U.S. attorney's office from women who say they have been subjected to "body-cavity" searches. Some of the callers said they still have nightmares because of the humiliation they suffered.

The reports are "crude and ugly." said Jay Miller. executive director of the Illinois ACLU. "Our people are trained to weed out phony calls. These calls are not cranks. There is a definite pattern of truth to them.

David Goldberger, an ACLU attorney, said he believes the practice may be occurring elsewhere in the nation but has gone unreported because women are "scared, having to discuss what they find deeply humiliating and embarrassing

O'Grady said his department has itself been investigating similar allegations for several

'We are cooperating with the FBI and if someone is guilty they will be brought to justice." he said.

Some precincts maintain television cameras to monitor inmates in cells and security areas. where searches normally are conducted. Police denied, however, that male officers have used the cameras to watch the searches.

"I tend not to believe that that has happened." O'Grady said. "because I would hope our people would be above that kind of voyeurism.

#### Waldheim holds urgent UN meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim held an urgent meeting with the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations today, apparently to discuss the incursion by Chinese forces into Vietnam, a spokesman said.

Spokesman Francois Giuliani said Ambassador Ta Van Lau requested the private meeting in Waldheim's U.N. office.

The ambassador reportedly brought a letter to Waldheim from the Hanoi government. The contents were not disclosed.

Waldheim arrived at United Nations headquarters at midday to keep in touch with developments. But he said there had been no independent confirmation of reports that Chinese forces were in Vietnam.

The spokesman said an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council may be held later in the day.

"The secretary general was informed immediately and he s ready to do whatever is necessary," said Giuliani.

Japanese news reports from Hanoi and Peking said Chinese troops, backed by tanks, fighter planes and artillery, crossed the Vietnamese border today and engaged Vietnamese troops.

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Greenawalt's two 1974 murders will be presented among evidence designed to justify his execution for the 1978 shotgun-slayings of four persons, says County Attorney Mike Irwin.

Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., was convicted late Friday in the deaths of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24, of Yuma; his wife, infant son and 15-year-old niece. Teresa Tyson, of Las Vegas, Nev., last August

The family group, just starting a vacation trip, stopped to help what appeared to be motorists stranded in the desert. Instead they found desperados on the run who needed a car to replace a disabled one.

Greenawalt and another convicted killer. Gary Tison, had escaped a few days earlier from the state prison with the help of Tison's three sons.

The two surviving Tison brothers. Ricky and Raymond. are to go on trial in Yuma Superior Court Tuesday on the same

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Details of Randy

for testifying against Greenawalt and a promise the prosecutor would not recommend the death penalty for them. The judge revoked the agreement when they refused to testify after Greenawalt's trial began

Greenawalt refused to testify at their

charges on which Greenawalt was found

guilty. They originally agreed to plead

guilty to one count of murder in exchange

A jury of six men and six women deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before convicting Greenawalt on four counts of first-degree murder, three counts of kidnapping, two counts of armed robbery and one of car theft.

Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie scheduled sentencing for March 26. Greenawalt could be sentenced to either life imprisonment or death in the prison gas chamber.

An aggravation hearing, required by state law before a death penalty can be issued, was set for March 15

Greenawalt, now back in the state prison, was sentenced to a 25-year-to-life term in 1974 for the separate slayings of two sleeping truck drivers in highway rest

At the aggravation hearing. Greenawalt is permitted to present anything he wishes as mitigating factors for leniency.

If a court finds evidence of one or more aggravating circumstances, and the absence of any in mitigation, the law requires the death sentence.

The third Tison brother. Donald, was slain in a police roadblock Aug. 11 that resulted in the capture of Greenawalt and Raymond and Ricky. Gary Tison was found dead of exposure in a nearby desert about 10 days later

The brothers and Greenawalt also face trial for the murder of a honeymooning Texas couple in Colorado. The gang was traveling in the couple's van when

#### Death toll from blast mounts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The death toll from a mysterious blast in a crowded central Warsaw savings bank has risen to 44, the official Polish news agency PAP reported today.

**Greenawalt** 

to face

death

The agency said 110 persons were injured in the Thursday blast and 77 remained hospitalized. three in critical condition

The agency said one body was found Friday night and two more today when workers from a state-owned constructon company removed

building

Police have sealed off the area at one of Warsaw's busiest intersections. No report on the cause of the explosion was given.

Officials estimated between 200 to 300 persons were in the bank when the modern steel and glass structure was ripped open by the noon-time explosion. Only the roof and the supporting pillars tf the structure were left standing





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# It started while cutting the lawn

SETH. W.Va. (AP) -Omehaw Kessinger, retired nomad, built a fence in front of the one-bedroom house he and his wife. Flora, moved into five years ago, a sure sign he had become domesticated

One morning, mowing the lawn, he came upon some little plastic soldiers, eight of them. toys long lost and forgotten by some previous occupant of the

Eight cedar posts supported his new fence. Aha. Just ftr kicks, he nailed one soldier to the top of each post. Sentinels.

"That was the start of it." he said. "From then on, anything I

picked up I hung on the fence. Now people, especially children. bring me things for the fence. You can see what has

It is a 110-foot-long. 10-foot-high collage, a marvelous midden, a wide-screen pantrama tf the detritus of three generations of life on the banks of the Big Coal River:

Coffee pots, dippers, miners' lamps, hubcaps, flashlights. bowling pins, rattlesnake rattles, wristwatches, harness hames, lanterns, paint scrapers, bathtub plugs, wrenches,

combs, light bulbs, eyeglasses, hacksaws, dolls, horseshoes, radios, golf trophies

"I tried to count the items once," Kessinger said. "Got to 4,200 before I got tired and quit and I wasn't nearly done.

"Now there is no more room on the fence, but I have an idea. I'm going to start hanging things on that elm tree at the end of the fence." Branching out, you might say.

For her part, Flora, not to mention some of the neighbors. suspected her husband might be a bit tetched, as they say hereabouts, when he started his project. It grew. And grew. And

"I had thought flowers would be nice along the fence." she

Passers-by began to stop tourists, truckers - to find out what manner of man would construct such a thing. They found a remarkable person indeed.

Omehaw Kessinger was born a few miles from here in 1904. Like others of artistic bent, he had an itch to travel, to see things.

"I became a hobo and I loved it. It's a wonderful life." he said wistfully. "Here one day, there the next. In jail, out of jail. Then they began getting strict: In Georgia, vou could get 40 days on the rock pile for hoboing. Wasn't worth it.

"So I became a truck driver. still on the go. Never did settle down until my knees went bad. back in about 1960.

Said Flora: "I swear I don't know why I went for that rambling man, but I found out 10 years ago. For the past 10 years I've been ailing pretty bad. arthritis, bad eyes. He sees to everything, takes care of

everything. He cares for me. "He has his faults, but that's all right. The other day I said. Omey, do you know what day this is?' He said. 'Groundhog Day, ain't it?' I said, 'Yes, and also our 46th wedding anniversary.

"If that fence is what makes him happy, it's all right with me. "I'll tell you. I like the fence. Some people call it junk, some people call it pretty. I like it.'

A debate you could hear in any art gallery. Flora. Stick by that

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said Saturday Gov. Bill Clements is so busy "grandstanding" he missed a deadline for submitting his budget to the Legislature.

"Bill Clements' biggest grandstand play was the promise of a \$1 billion tax relief proposal," said Goldberg, "It was a great idea but he hasn't stayed in Austin long enough to put a budget together.

"In fact," Goldberg told the Young Democrats of Texas, "he (Clements) missed the first deadline for submitting a budget to the Legislature. The law provides that he should submit a budget 20 days after he takes office, but he failed to do it."

Republican governor in over 100 years when he was inaugurated Jan. 16. His budget address to the Legislature is set for Wednesday

Clements became Texas' first

One reason Clements has not submitted a budget. Goldberg said, "is because he's too busy traveling. First he was off to Mexico, and then up to . Washington - to throw his hat near the political ring" as a favorite-son candidate for president. "He's justgrandstanding.

Back in his campaign, Goldberg added. "he (Clements) said in a big grandstand play that he was going to cut the number of state jobs by 25,000, but the first thing he did when he took office was increase the size of the governor's staff by 30 percent.

"His trip to Mexico was another grandstand play," said Goldberg. "The truth is that aside from newspaper headlines, the only thing he accomplished on that trip was to introduce the principal owner -Bill Clements — of one of the world's largest oil drilling companies to the president of a country soon to become a major oil and gas producing nation.

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# Washington briefs

ANTERIOR (AP) - A business group predicted Saturday that intereest rates and inflation will continue to rise and that both could reach 11 percent in the next three months.

Based on a sample survey of its members, the National Federation of Independent Business

said 45 percent of the nation's small firms planned to raise prices by the end of March. It said 22 percent of the firms surveyed indicated they expected average price hikes of 5 percent or more — the highest proportion since the survey was begun in 1973. The federation said 88 percent of the small firms that borrow money regularly reported higher interest rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) - District of Columbia officials are making it easier for motorists living in the city to pay their delinquent parking tickets while getting their local license tags renewed.

In the past the city has withheld license renewals from District motorists in efforts to force them to pay off accumulated traffic citations. Because of this. motorists with outstanding fines often ended up waiting in long lines to renew their license tags.

Under a new program unveiled by Transportation Director Douglas N. Schneider, delinquent motorists will be notified by mail and will be permitted to pay their fines by return mail, after which they will receive license tag renewal applications.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association will sponsor a meeting here Tuesday to establish a coalition aimed at protecting and enhancing " ... every citizen's right to pursue health and happiness through leisure-time activities.

Individuals, associations and groups from the recreation field have been invited to share in the formation of the American Recreation Coalition, said ... David J. Humphreys, president and general counsel

of the industry group. "We believe that united affirmative action by a broad coalition is required to make legislative bodies. executive agencies and the public understand the importance of recreation to the physical and mental well-being of all Americans, and the vital role of leisure-time industries to the American economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute reports total imports of crude oil products rose sharply in January compared to the same month

The institute's Monthly Statistical Report, released here, said total imports in January averaged about 8.8 million barrels per day. This was 9.7 percent

higher than the total for January 1978. The API also reported a sharp rise in demand for petroleum. It said that gasoline demand rose 5.9 percent and demand for such products as home heating oil and diesel fuel rose by 5 percent

# LTV reports income

Corporation reported Friday consolidated net income of \$8.8 million, or 42 cents per share. for the fourth quarter of 1978.

Those figures compare with a restated consolidated net loss of \$15 million, or \$1.07 per share. for the same period a year

consolidated sales for the quarter were \$1.39 billion. during the fourth quarter of

For the year, LTV eported net consolidated income 4 of \$39.6 million, or \$2.33 per share, on sales of \$5.26 billion, which exceeded the corporation's previous high of \$4.71 billion in 1974.

The corporation said the year's results benefitted from The corporation reported credits for unusual items. discontinued operations, and certain changes in accounting



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# Warmer weather helping livestock feeders out

Warmer weather is taking some of the pressure off livestock feeding and should help in the recovery of small grains and winter pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend are getting ready to plant cotton, corn and sorghum as soon as fields become dry enough. Some watermelons are being planted in the Rio Grande Valley and a few fields of early planted peppers and cantaloupes are coming up.

Wet fields continue to hamper land preparation and early season vegetable planting in East Texas, and land preparation is generally slow over Central areas due to wet conditions.

plains and Far West Texas due to inclement weather, Pfannstiel said. About 15 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the Panhandle while up to 40 percent of the crop is still in the field in some Rolling Plains counties. Harvesting is virtually complete in the South Plains. but ginning of field-stored cotton remains

This week's break in the weather is allowing fruit and pecan producers an opportunity to prune trees as well as to apply dormant oil sprays to control scale insects, Pfannstiel said. Planting of onions and potatoes will become active in many counties as soon as soil conditions allow.

Livestock are continuing to decline due to the severe winter weather and lack of

grazing. Feeding of hay and protein supplement remains widespread in all parts of Texas. Marketing of livestock is normal for the season, with cattle prices at record levels in some locations.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Snow last week helped the moisture level, but most of the area remains dry. About 15 percent of the cotton still is out. Wheat continues dormant. Grazing on pastures and ranges is poor so supplemental feeding is heavy. Shrinkage is evident in most livestock.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is down to a cleanup operation, but ginning remains active with a lot of cotton stored in field modules. Wheat is making little growth and range conditions are poor.

Cattle feeding remains active. Farmers are getting land in shape for the coming

crop season ROLLING PLAINS: Much cotton

remains to be harvested due to weather delays. Small grains are making only limited growth, but warm weather should help. Livestock feeding remains heavy. with the calving season about over.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most land is ready for planting to spring crops, but activity is hampered by wet fields. Small grains need warm weather to recover from freeze damage. Livestock have little grazing so heavy feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Open weather is needed to prepare land for early season vegetables and to boost small grain growth. Livestock are in fair to poor condition due to the

adverse winter weather and lack of grazing. Cattle prices remain strong; some hit record levels the past week

FAR WEST: Winter weather last week again kept cotton strippers out of fields and delayed completion of the harvest. Preparations are under way for planting onions and watermelons in Presidio County, and potato planting is under way in El Paso County, Heavy livestock feeding

WEST CENTRAL: Rains over the past week should boost moisture conditions that will help small grains and early spring crops. Some peach producers are pruning trees. Livestock feeding continues heavy due to poor grazing conditions. Lambing and calving continue.

CENTRAL: While most of the area has

adequate moisture, a few counties are still dry. Range and pasture conditions remain poor, with little or no grazing available for livestock. Weight loss has been heavy in most stock although supplemental feeding

has been active. Lambing is in progress. EAST: Soggy fields are continuing to delay land preparation for early season vegetables. Open weather is needed to allow wheat and oats to recuperate from cold damge. Livestock remain under stress due to lack of grazing: supplemental

feeding continues at a heavy pace SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Continued good weather is needed to dry fields and warm soils for the spring planting season. Heavy cattle feeding remains the order of the day due to poor grazing conditions.

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# In agriculture

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CROP MEETING:

The Soybean, Sunflower, Cotton production meeting postponed because of bad weather earlier will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, February 19th in Pampa in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room, Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension Agronomist will present the

**GRAIN - BEEF MARKETING** SEMINAR:

On Tuesday, February 20th a Marketing Seminar will be held in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room, Pampa, Texas. The Seminar will feature Dr. Bill Black and Dr. Ron Knutson. Extension Economist -Marketing and Policy. Their

presentations will cover, "Who Will Market Your Grain" and Who Will Market Your Beef These sessions will start at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. respectively.

Farm producers interested in learning about several "new" marketing possibilities are encouraged to attend this seminar. One or more of these new marketing ideas could lead to more dollars received from grain and beef sales by producers

WATER SYMPOSIUM:

'What's New in Water Conservation", is the theme of a Symposium to be held February 22nd, at the Texas A&M 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Amarillo, Texas. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:40 p.m. Box lunches will be available at

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station, USDA, SEA, Agricultural Research at Bushland, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The event will be dedicated to the late Dr. John Shipley, formerly on the Experiment

Recently scientists at Bushland, Amarillo, and North Plains Research Field at Etter have found new methods of conserving water and increasing yield. Irrigated and dryland sorghum yields have been increased 1000 pounds per acre by using no - tillage to manage crop residues.

Mr. A.L. Black, Chairman Texas Water Development Board from Friona, Texas, will discuss the "Water Situation for Agriculture - The High Plains Ogallala Study". Other topics discussed by various speakers include: a 20 year evaluation of Conservation Bench Terraces: dikes in lister furrows to conserve water on irrigated and dryland fields and how to manage crop residues to greatly increase soil water storage and subsequent crop

Discussions will also include: the role of herbicides in conservation farming systems; research on conserving both energy and water with new water applications sytems; irrigated corn and sorghum production; research on irrigating sugarbeets; and techniques for maximizing profits from irrigation water. FOOTROT PROBLEMS IN

CATTLE: With increased muddy conditions on farms and ranches due to the winter weather.

footrot becomes a problem in cattle. All breeds are susceptible and the disease can affect cattle on pasture as well as in confinement lots

Tissue - destroying footrot is caused by an anaerobic germ, which means it lies in the absence of oxygen. The germ thrives in wet, dark places such as mud and wet manure.

Early detection and treatment are important. The germ enters foot tissue through small cuts or bruises, then multiplies under the skin and in outer tissues. Other organisms can then move in to the wound and increase the

Lameness is usually the first sign of footrot. The foot may show little more than a reddening and swelling of the skin between the claw or at the upper border of the hoof. But touching the infected part can cause the animal intense pain.

Infected cattle lose weight when their feet get sore enough to interfere with their movement to get feed.

Under wet conditions when footrot is actively spreading. isolate infected cattle and mass treat the entire group with antibiotics or sulfa drugs. Tetracycline antibiotics may be added to feed, sulfa drugs put in drinking water, or a combination of these treatments may be used. Copper sulphate foot baths

will help control the disease. This can be done by spreading a 1 - to - 20 mixture of powdered copper sulphate and slacked lime around water troughs or where mud and manure

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animals is most effective under dry conditions when the disease is no longer spreading in the

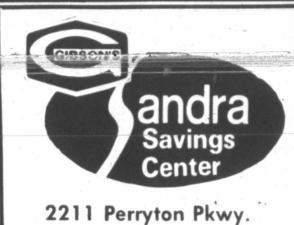
Valuable breeding stock usually should be treated individually. An antibacterial ointment may be applied to open lesions and the foot bandaged. A single therapeutic dose of penicillin or tetracycline or a long - acting sulfonamide will cure the infection if given during

the early stages of the disease. No form of treatment is satisfactory if infected animals are not kept in a clean, dry place free of mud and manure during treatment. Repeated outbreaks can be expected if unsanitary conditions persist in the lot or pasture.

PRUNE SHADE TREES WHILE DORMANT:

Major pruning on shade trees should be done during the winter months while the trees are dormant. However, before you start hacking away at your favorite tree or shrub, make sure you have a justifiable reason for pruning.

There are a number of reasons for pruning. First and foremost is to maintain a strong framework for the future development of the tree. Other reasons are to reduce the size or to keep the tree within specific bounds and to remove dead. diseased or weak growth as well as broken limbs and rubbing branches. Another reason for pruning is to improve the size and quality of flowers and fruit. A final reason is to balance the top growth with the root system at transplanting time.



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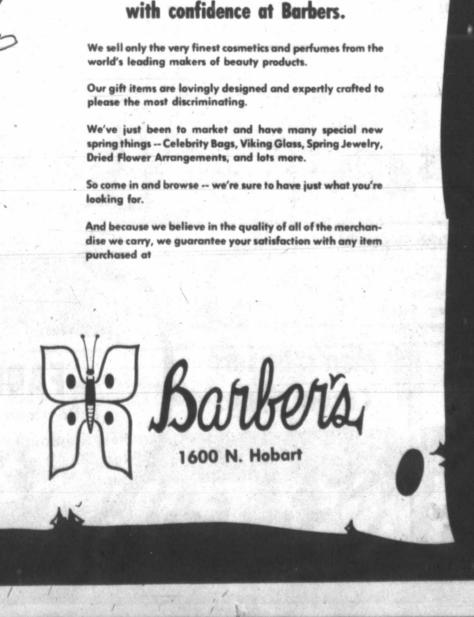


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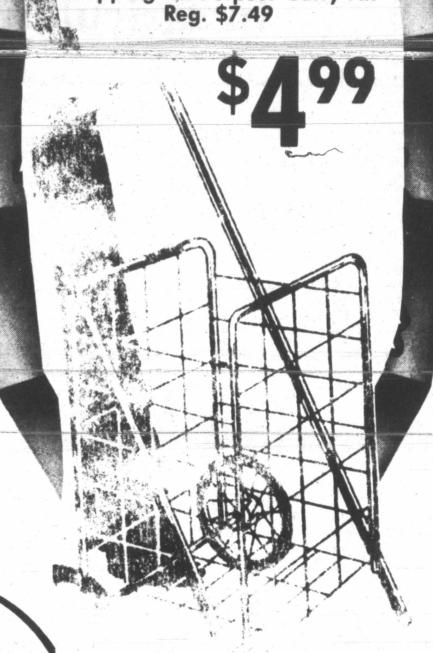
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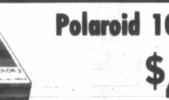
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# Iranian oil field shutdown may have far reaching effect

NEW YORK (AP) - Iran provided only about 5 percent of the oil used in the United States, but the shutdown of oil fields and turmoil in that country could have far-reaching effects on the U.S. economy.

Economists say the outlook for inflation may be worse than expected this year and the risks of a recession greater if, as many expect, the spinoff of Iran's revolution leads to a general prile increase by the Organization tf Petroleum Exporting Countries

Two of the 13-member OPEC nations this past week took advantage of shortages and strain on world oil supplies caused by the shutdown of Iranian oil fields. They announced increases of about 7 percent in the price of their crude oil. The two count ies - Abu Dhabi and Quatar - are only minor exporters of oil to the United States so that move is not expected to filter down

But if that action leads to a similar increase by other OPEC members, some economists project it will lead to as much as a half a percent increase in inflation this

That could translate into an additional penny or two a gallon on gasoline by this summer, according to Leon Taub, an economist at the forecasting company of Chase Econometrics Associates in suburban Philadelphia

Perhaps as serious. Taub argues, is the likelihood that an agreement reached in December to increase in oil prices throughout 1979 will be carried out. If oil supplies had been in surplus, the planned OPEC increases might not have been implemented. The oil cartel agreed to raise prices on crude oil in stages throughout 1979 that would result in a 14.5 percent increase by the end of the year.

But higher prices are only one factor adding to increased pessimism by forecasters. Gina Rogers at Data Resources Inc., a forecasting company in Lexington. Mass., notes that the prospect of spot shortages of gasoline and oil could also have serious consequences by creating disruptions in supplies and making planning for businesses more difficult.

In addition, the pressure on prices could

encourage the government to continue to keep a tight rein on credit markets and force up interest rates in an effort to dampen inflation.

Data Resources had already been more pessimistic about the inflation outlook than the Carter administration, predicting average price increases of 8.6 percent this year against the government's projection of slightly more than 7 percent. If the 7 percent price rise spreads to all OPEC members. Ms. Rogers says the inflation forcast will increase to 8.9 percent, or about the same level as inflation in 1978

At the same time. Data Resources forecasts that higher oil prices would mean economic growth in 1979 of 2.3 percent. down from the 2.6 percent it previously predicted. The forecast includes a recession in the last half of the year. A recession is defined as two or more consecutive quarters in which the Gross National Product contracts.

At Chase Econometrics, where the forecast is even a bit more pessimistic with GNP growth at 2 percent this year, Taub argues that the greatest risk to the economy may not come from higher oil prices and spot shortages. It could be, he says, the reaction of government.

"The big danger is that government will over-react and begin closing gasoline stations on Sunday ... and we will get into a situation where there are long lines at stations because everyone wants a full tank," he said. When that happened during the oil embargo of 1973-74, the gasoline shortage was aggravated because of the number of people who kept tanks full as a precaution.

Government energy officials have argued recently that higher oil pices could be beneficial by encouraging energy conservation. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger shook financial markets two weeks ago by declaring that the Iranian oil problem was "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo, but officials from President Carter on down have recently taken pains to point out that the oil shortage is not yet close to being that

Still, because the economy has been in a business upswing for 47 months, the second longest recovery since World War II. economists view it as especially vulnerable t weakness and recession this year.

And, despite exceptionally strong growth in the last quarter of last year, reports from Washington indicate some weakness in a number of areas.

In developments this past week -Economists for the Business Council. composed of chairmen of the country's 20 biggest corporations, sharply scaled back their projections for the economy this year. Most now predict a recession near the end of this year and estimate that a million people will be thrown out of work as the unemployment rate rises from 5.8 to 6.8

-The government reported that new home construction fell to its lowest level in two years in January totaling only 1.65 million units, a 20 percent drop from housing starts in December. Economists saw that as a sign of weakening in the economy because the construction industry has traditionally been among the first to signal economic changes. Housing economists said higher interest rates and inflation appeared to be the reason for a reduction in new housing starts. For the past two years new construction has averaged about 2 million units even though mortgage interest rates have risen above

-Personal income in January rose by the smallest amount in a year, the Commerce Department reported. But part of that was due to rising Social Security taxes, which cut into workers income. In its monthly report, the government said personal income grew by a meager 0.4 percent in January, about one-third of the 1.2 percent rate of increase the month before and the smallest increase since a 0.4 percent rise in January of 1977.

Overall, personal income expressed in annual terms grew in January by \$7.9 billion to \$1.815.4 billion. That is an average annual income of about \$8,252 for each person in the United States. The figures are adjusted to account for seasonal changes in weather and earning patterns.

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by marilyn tate

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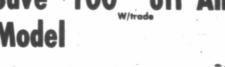
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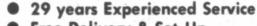
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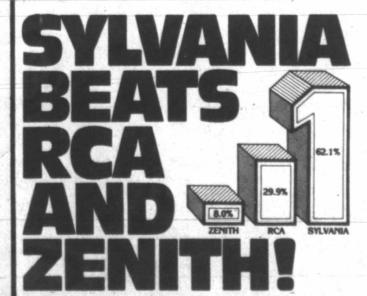
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# A machine that walks on water

WASHINGTON (AP) - New. from your government: a machine that walks on water.

The Navy calls it a servipede. Its inventor calls it a mechapod and confides that the boys in the lab have a more irreverent name: the Jesus Machine.

The most recent edition of Government Inventions for Licensing offers it soberly as a Rigid Jointed Limbed Vehicle for Walking on Water with Flanged Feet." Four bucks for a copy of the plans, much more for the right to build it.

The four-legged machine no longer exists except as parts in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of the University of California, where it was developed for \$265,000.

If the government decides to develop the machine further, its inventor, Andrew H. Weisberg. is ready to proceed on a second generation vehicle. Robo Duck. which would have six legs - the better to walk on water, my

For the prototype, he says, we used two different sorts of feet attached to the end of mechanical legs. Our first attempt at water walking feet was crude at best

The feet look like watermelons with fins.

The vehicle is capable of moving on land and water oneverything from very hard to very squishy." says Weisberg.

The thing is at least as complicated as a helicopter." hesays. The Navy is most interested in it for recomnaissance and sensor bearing. The entire idea is to remove humans from the scene of remote or dangerous applications

In its tests, the computer-driven machine walked and trotted on water and

It was totally maneuverable and could turn on a dime."

had only one vehicle, we were unwilling to try anything very risky. We expect that running. or eventually bounding, are

possibilities The prototype is packed away now, like an erector set. While it lived, it walked on four limbs. each a meter high, and stood about 412 feet tall and weighed 84 pounds. It is intended, of . course, to carry sensors and computers - but not men.

It made only five knots on land and about one knot on water.

Weishorg ware P. Sa Duck will be designed for at least 40 knots. water and land.

The first vehicle had some computers on board, but power and other computing capability were supplied through a 40-foot umbilical cord. Weisberg says Robo Duck, hopefully, will be sufficient unto itself.

#### **Koad reports**

By The Associated Press

Here are road condition reports issued at noon Saturday by the National Weather Service and the Texas Department of Public Safety: Abilene - snow. 17 degrees, roads hazardous. Amarillo - cloudy, 17

degrees, roads slick. Brownwood - cloudy, 18 degrees, roads snow-packed and icy, only emergency travel

recommended. Childress - cloudy, 23 degrees, roads snow-packed with patches ice.

Corsicana - sleet, 25 degrees. roads ice on bridges and overpasses.

Dallas-Fort Worth — sleet, 25 degrees, roads snow and ice covered, very hazardous. Kerrville - cloudy, 22

degrees, ice on bridges and overpasses, thin layer of ice on roads Lubbock — cloudy. 15 degrees.

hazardous. Midland - sleet, 21 degrees.

# National scene

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The sporting goods store fired upon in 1974 by then-Symbionese Liberation Army captive Patricia Hearst has closed its doors. The store was plagued by business-destroying curiosity seekers, bomb threats and burglaries, the owner said.

Miss Hearst, recently freed from prison by President Carter, testified she fired on Mel's Sporting Goods to help one of her SLA captors escape after he was caught shoplifting.

Store owner Bill Huett said Friday was the last day of operation for the small shop.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson has concluded from criminal investigation reports that his staff was not involved in any wrongdoing in gathering signatures for Thompson's controversial tax-lid petition drive last fall.

A spokesman for the governor's office said Friday that Thompson was given results on Feb. 6 of an investigation into the fraudulent signatures and other irregularities found on the petitions.

The state elections board in September threw out more than 15,000 of 607,000 signatures that appeared on the petitions, but enough valid signatures remained so that voters were given the chance in November to decide if they wanted a lid clamped on government taxes and one overwhelmingly approved.

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — About 20 demonstrators weren't amused by the University of Connecticut yearbook's contest to see who would grace the centerfold of the publication.

As the protesters shouted outside on Thursday night, about 1,000 students inside the ROTC hanger picked senior Christopher Ziu of Fairfield, sporting a tight pair of briefs, and sophomore Debbie Werth of Orange, posing in a wet T-shirt, as contest winners.

The demonstrators, many from the campus Women's Center, objected to what they said was exploitation of men and woman.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite a district court judge's order that employees return to work. Utah Transit Authority officials said Saturday they expect bus service to be interrupted in three counties through Sunday because of a wildcat strike. About 65,000 daily riders are affected.

District Judge Peter Leary signed a temporary injunction Friday, about eight hours after the walkout began, ordering drivers, mechanics and other striking employees to remove picket lines and





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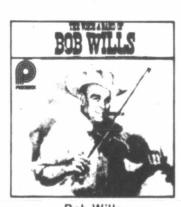


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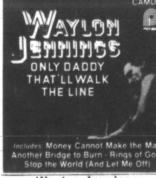


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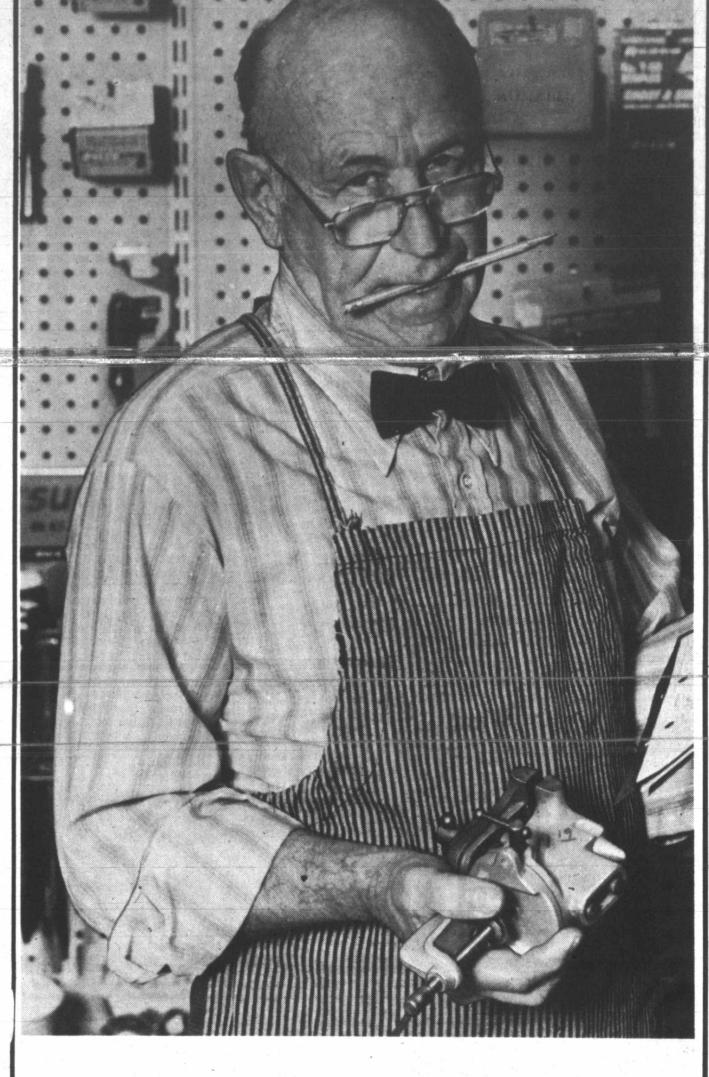
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The Pampa News



A PISTOL and rifle, shown by Dan Snider (left) and Bill Arrington, are part of the Texas Ranger exhibit at the Lovett Memorial Library. Other showings include pictures and biographical histories of Rangers.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)



# The first 150 years

The Texas Ranger has roamed the dusty trails of this vast state for over a 100 years with the motto of one rio! - one ranger. which is engraved on a pistol at the Lovett Memorial Library exhibit.

He has ridden, as Indian fighter. Mexican border-line protector, and outlaw harasser to protect the inhabitants of

Names, such as Ben McCullough, Sam Walker. Big Foot Wallace. John McCullen and Adison Gillispie, are a few names that have colored the Ranger picture book.

'McCullough made a ride in 1839 similar to that of Paul Revere to warn the settlers of Lockhart of a Comanche invasion. His one man show brought enough men together to defeat the Indians and recover some stolen horses.

Ranger Sargeant Parrot posed as a professional photographer named Williams. Being a skilled photographer. he took pictures of many outlaws, who were apparently anxious to see themselves on paper because of the newness of the camera.

Before completing his productions for the black-hatted customers. Parrot made copies of each.

The Rangers were handed these photographs and then arrested some 100 photogenic criminals in a period, known as the "red tide.

The trials were said to have lasted as long as it takes to compare a photograph with a face

The Panhandle's flatlands have been impressed with the hoove prints of horses mounted by many of the Lone Star

George Washington "Cap" Arrington. the grandfather of a local resident- Bill Arrington, was called "the iron-handed man of the Panhandle" by Walter Prescott Webb. the author of The Texas Ranger

He learned to lead and serve as a Mosby's guerrilla during the last years of the Civil War and as a fighter in the Frontier Battalion.

In 1880, he lead a group of men in a search for the Lost Lakes, which was believed to be a watering spot for some hostile Indians from New Mexico.

After persevering a blizzard and starving conditions, the men of the expedition found the water spots, one which was named Ranger Lake

Grandson Arrington remembered a story of his ancestor, who apparently did his job

A man. Cap convicted earlier in his career, knocked at the door of the Ranger and shot four bullets into the wooded entrance way: One was lodged in the shoulder of Arrington, who lived to have a

The saga of the Ranger has constantly been told in sensational form, which has continued to be dominate the life stories of the lawmen

Ranger Bill Baten has been protector for the Panhandle area since his enlistment Dec. 14, 1962 and has many a yarn to tell

He remembers best the hunt for a robber. who killed a store merchant. The grocer died in a telephone booth, calling for help.

The only remaining clue was a shoeprint in the dust surrounding the store. The print had three tack imprints at the top of the shoe. The assistant sheriff, who was also working on the case, recognized the tracks as those of a ranch hand, who worked for

As the story unfolds, two men are convicted. The murderer's brother had kept the sheriff busy during the holdup with some friendly conversation.

Baten said that a Ranger works mostly on criminal cases in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies. "I'm really just another hand. he explained.

He said that the his job today is different than that of an earlier Ranger because of the new access to helicopters, planes, cars and sophisticated equipment

However, the spirit of the Ranger, who always got his man, still protects Texas,



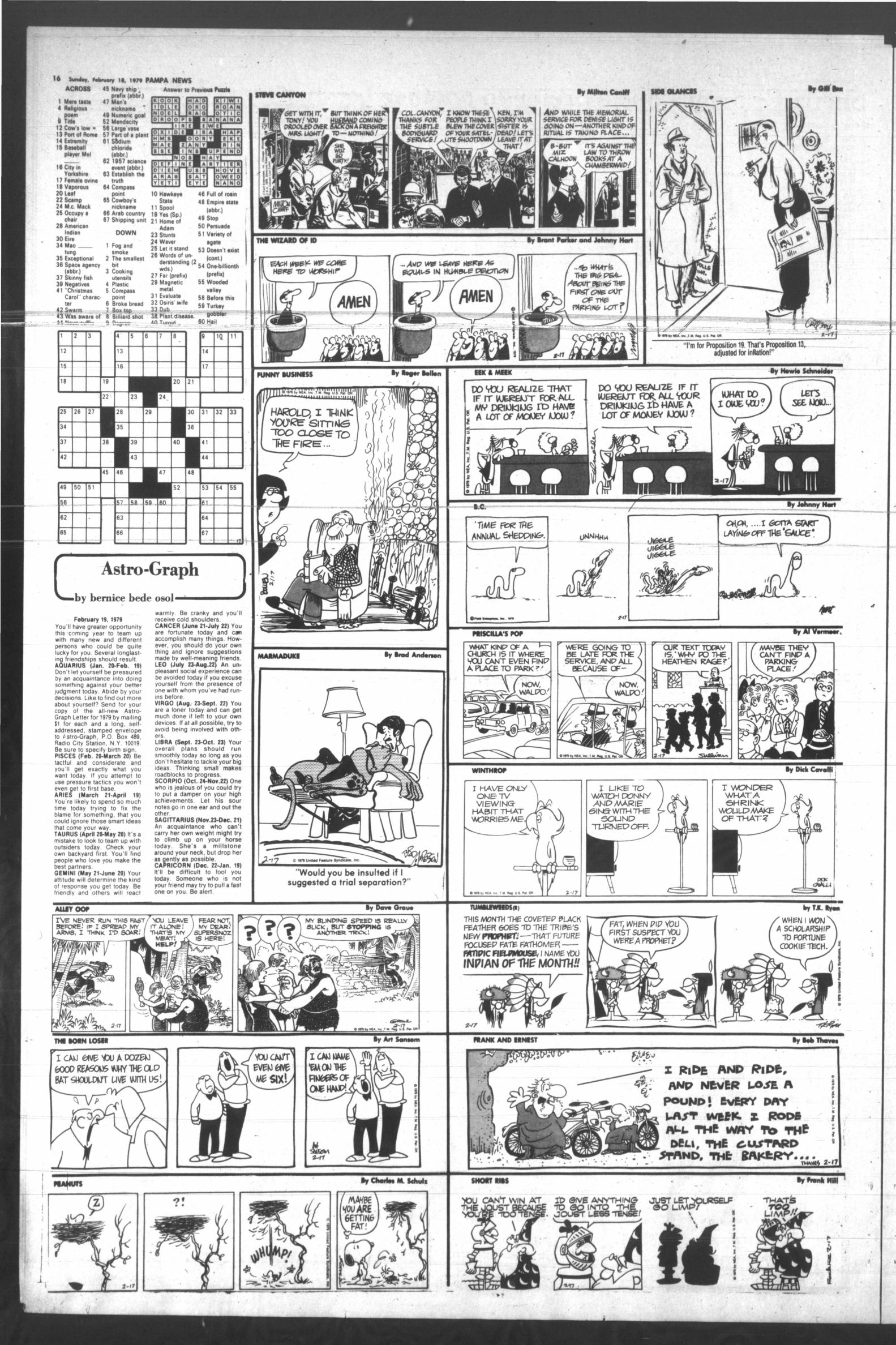
PAMPAN Bill Arrington is the grandson of famous Texas Ranger Captain George W. Arrington who is mentioned in the Texas Ranger Exhibit currently at the Lovett Memorial

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)



THE DUTIES of Pampa Ranger Bob Baten are somewhat more civilized and less hazardous (Pampa News photo by John P

(Pampa News photo by John Price)



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# Sheila Graham - one extreme to another

By Ellie Grossman

A lifetime ago in a London orphanage, Sheilah Graham would wake herself up at night so she wouldn't wet her bed and get beaten with a hairbrush.

She was 6-year-old Lily Shiel then whose head was shaved, like her sister inmates. But she also had migraine headaches, excema, chilblains and constant

Plus the particular pain of night. Even now, she says, "I can't bear darkness. I try never to arrive anywhere late at night because there's a loneliness and terror connected with it.

Still, she did have a spoon to herself. (At home, she and her mother - an East End public bath attendant who had cancer - shared one.) And she could steal food from the kitchen and occaabstrainty out tinned salmon and currant buns with the sixpence she'd win being smart in class.

Then again, she wouldn't have had to if her father had lived, she says. "He was a very educated, aristocratic European who died when I was an infant. That's all I want to say about him. After he died, my mother couldn't care for me and that's why she put me in the orphan-

That's where she learned to take the present for what it's worth. And, if it wasn't worth a damn, to get on into a future that was — any way

With a warm smile and blonde good looks, brash Lily Shiel became Sheilah Graham, for 33 years the self-styled "last of the unholy trio" in Hollywood.

Alongside Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper, she wrote syndicated "Debbie and Eddie are happier than columns. Eight a week at her peak, plus hosting television and radio

What got her up there was persistent nagging. Her

NEW YORK (AP) - Wed-

ding bands for men, once

scoffed at as being "unmanly,"

are becoming increasingly pop-

ular both with the young and

with older couples who remar-

ry, a survey by the Jewelry In-

The Rev. Charles Magistro of

the Unitarian Universalist

Church in Stamford, Conn., re-

ports he is performing more

double-ring ceremonies now

couples who ask for it, the

young at heart do too," he says, pointing out that many

older couples in their 50s and

60s remarrying ask for double-

"In the past, men didn't see themselves as obligated as

women in marriage," he adds.

'That was a sexist view. That

old saw about men 'losing their

freedom' is not heard today.

Women are more secure today.

and today's couples enter mar-

riage as a shared responsi-

bility. The ring is a constant

statement as to how the couples

see themselves in their rela-

Norman DeLorier of Bramley

Jewelers in White Plains, N.Y.,

says he is selling more wedding

rings for men today than ever

"Today's men like the idea of

a double-ring ceremony. As a

matter of fact, I may sell as

many as three wedding rings to each couple," DeLorier says.

"First, there is the narrow

wedding band women want to

wear with their diamond soli-

taire on special occasions, and

a simple, wide-band gold ring

for every-day wear. Then there

is the band for the men. The

men usually choose a simple

design: even though we have

many matching ring sets, most

men prefer to select a plain

And what of this new generation of golden banders?
Paul Goodman, 24, of Wash-

ington, D.C., a bridegroom of five months who had a double-

ring ceremony, put it this way:

"I wear the ring because of

what it symbolizes - eternity

before.

band.

tionship — sharing equally."

"It isn't just the young

dustry Council shows.

than ever before.

ring ceremonies.

Wedding rings popular for men

childhood appetites for food, love and money wouldn't let

By the time she was 17, selling toothbrushes (for back teeth only) in a swank London department store, she'd learned that men could satisfy those appetites.

At night, after work, she'd roam Piccadilly, counting the men, who smiled and accosted her. "I flirted automatically because I wanted to be admired," she says. "I was very innocent in those days, a pretty, defenseless, funny little thing."

So when a man like The Well-Dressed Codger stopped and invited her to dinner, she didn't hesitate. He took her to a private dining room in a fine restaurant where "dessert" involved more than eclairs.

"I ate with gusto, but my antennae were out," she for food, but never the ultimate because my mother taught me you must be a virgin when you marry.

Therefore, when the Codger began advancing towards dessert, she was so horrified, she scared him to death. Laughing, marveling at the risks she took, she says, "I was lucky they weren't murderers.'

At 18, it was farewell Piccadilly when she married dashing aristocratic Maj. John Graham, 43. He cured her of saying "coo lummy" and aggravated her taste for the sumptuous, but he also succeeded at failing at busi-

With loansharks snapping at his fine leather boots, he put her on the stage. "I had to be the wage earner," she says. "I divorced him in '37 to marry the Marquess of Donegall, but I supported him to the day he died in 1965." Why not? He couldn't help what he was, and mostly he was a dear,

charming man. "Even Scott loved him and would read his letters," she

F. Scott Fitzgerald, she means, whom she met in

in a relationship. I treasure this

ring, and I have never desired

to wear any other piece of jew-

Martin Metzger, 26, of New

Hyde Park, N.Y., married only

two weeks, had this to say:

'I've always liked jew-

and college ring. My wife and I

picked out these rings, and it

was like part of the ceremony

of getting married - choosing

the rings together. All our mar-

ried friends have double rings."

Greg Giammalvo, 29, of Mas-

sapequa, N.Y., who has been

married three years, says he and his wife agreed on the

double-ring ceremony.

to wear it. I love my wife.'

Edgar R. Daniels, 30, of Le-

vittown, N.Y., surprised his

wife when he proposed a

double-ring ceremony. "I really

Jessica admits. "He felt very

strongly about it, and I am

pleased he did. He never takes

love for my wife, and it's my

way of demonstrating it," Dan-

iels says. "It's not an ornament

- I wear no other jewelry ex-

"If they do, they don't com-

ment. And none of my buddies

makes any cracks about it. In

fact, most of them wear wed-

ding rings. Marriage is, after

Does Daniels' father wear a

"No, it was my own idea," he

Do women notice it?

all, for two people.

answers with a smile

wedding band?

'It's symbolic to me of my

his ring off."

cept a watch.'

had nothing to say about it.

, like my birthstone ring

elry or ring.

Hollywood in '37 at her own engagement party to the Marquess. By then she was earning better money writing here than singing in

> By the time the party was over, so was her engagement and she began a threeyear love affair with Fitzgerald described in her first book, "Beloved

He educated her, she encouraged him to write "The Last Tycoon" and then, one day in 1940, he literally dropped dead in front of her.

She fled to England, married an aviation expert, had two children, divorced him, returned to Hollywood, kept writing, and married "Bow Wow" Wojkiewicz when she was 51 and he was 39. That lasted two years.

can't bear darkness.

Now, still blonde and daz-

zling, she accounts for the beginning - and the appetites - in "The Late Lily Shiel," published by Grosset and Dunlap.

The cravings are still there some. "I absolutely remember every meal I've had," she laughs. "And the height of bliss would be to have a marvelous live-in chef.

He'd prepare her perfect meal: Scotch smoked salmon, Vichysoisse, filet mignon, sliced fried potatotes, asparagus. But only stewed fruit for dessert. "After all these years of hanging onto the precipice of what I wrote about people, I get indigestion rather

The love of her grandchildren counts more now than any other, she says, but she

LILY SHIEL, inmate of a London orphanage, and Sheila Graham, who still

still loves money and makes it buying and selling homes, now and again. But she probably wouldn't sell her 'little doll's house" in London, though it's worth four times what she paid for it. It's too much a home, bought, though, on impulse,

"I was passing by and stopped and said how pretty. The owner was standing in the doorway and the sun was coming through. She said, would you like to see it? And by the time I left, I'd bought

She's done it all in soft autumn colors, greens, russet, gold. "It's an 18th century gem," she says. "And when I open that door, I breathe a great sigh of pleasure.

Especially, one would think, at night.

NEW OFFICER

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane E.

Heffner has been named

development officer at the

Whitney Museum of American

The museum, says Ms.

Heffner "will be primarily

responsible for fund-raising

activities involving

corporations, foundations,

government, and individuals, as

well as for expanding the new

Ms. Heffner had been

development officer of the

Solomon R. Guggenheim

program of the museum."

Museum since 1976

by elaine houston\_ ACHIEVEMENT DAY FOR EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS: Denim and bandanas is the the way she's lived. theme of a special day for the public to learn more about Extension Homemaker Clubs of Gray County. The "Achievement Day" will be held February 26th from 11:00 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse Annex Meeting Room. There

> past year. At 11:45, there will be a salad luncheon. entertainment, reports of program highlights and recognition of the Homemaker Club Woman of the Year. This special presentation will be tada by County awage Carr Kennedy. Homemakers interested in learning more about Extension Homemaker activities should plan to bring a salad and attend the achievement Day. It is free and everyone is invited. Contact me at the County Extension Office if

will be exhibits of programs the

homemaker club have had the

FURNITURE REFINISHING WORKSHOP

you need additional information

A furniture refinishing workshop will begin March 1st and be conducted each Thursday in March through March 29th in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The public is invited to call to pre register for this workshop. Mrs. Marcella Hudson of the Depotique will teach the classes. There will be a small fee for materials. Classes will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. each morning. If there is enough interest, an evening class will be held. Please call 669-7429 to enroll. When you enroll, you will be given a list of supplies needed for the workshop. The program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio - economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. broadly based membership ORGANIZE CLOTHES

CLOSETS: Organize clothes closets to find things easily, dress faster. and present a more coordinated

First analyze the wardrobe. Have a "try - on" session. Keep the items that you like, wear often - or at least occasionally. are fashionable and that fit well. Remove seldom - worn items or those not worn in the last year or two. Also, remove garments that do not fit, are old fashioned. or that you simply do not like. Give these items to a family member. a friend, charity, or sell them in a garage sale or

Arrange items in the closet so

second - hand store.

Homemakers news

that everything is easily seen. If the closet does not have an electric light, use a battery operated light. Organize clothing into categories with with the same of the same front. Convenient categories include jackets, blouses, vests, skirts, pants, and dresses. Separate two - piece ensembles in to different categories because you can often wear these separate, divide dressy from sporty items. Store items so they are clearly be seen to easily coordinate color and texture. Label items not easily recognizable or which are stored

A double bar, one placed over the other, in half the closet enables you to hang two rows of separates, thus doubling closet space. Closets without this

in bags or boxes

feature can usually be easily converted.

Visibly display items in the closet, when possible, rather than storing in drawers. Belts, scarves and shawls and sweaters are easier to see and coordinate if not hidden in a drawer. Fold sweaters and other stretchy items over padded hangers or fold on a shelf in easy view. Line bags on a shelf or store on shelves in a see through vertical bag. Store out of - season or special - occasion clothes on the back rung, in drawers, or in another closet, if

DAUMEN MOW LOS ANGELES (AP) - An exhibition of 500 lithographs and other works by Honore Victorin Daumier will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art March 20 through June 3.

The show is titled "Daumier in Retrospect. 1808-1879: The Armand Hammer Collection as founded by George Longstreet.

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scriptions of the medications Take an extra pair of eye glasses or at least your eyeglass prescription, as added insurance. Put medicines in plastic traveling bottles. They are lightweight and less likely to break. If possible, have your medications made up in pill form rather than liquid, they

travel better. And mark them If you're going to be traveling in hot weather or in the tropics, you probably should have some salt tablets along, just in case. Depending on your individual requirements, you may also want to consider bringing an antihistamine, motion sickness

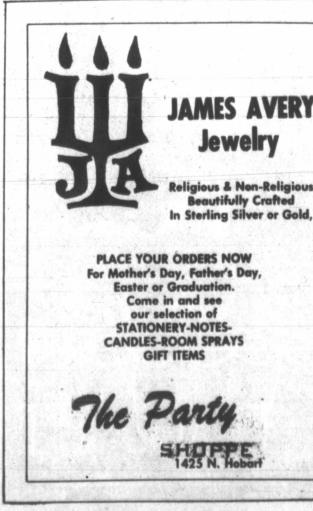
pills and sleeping pills. But, should you forget something, do remember that in most parts of the Western world, medications are similar. You can usually obtain them through a doctor and the local pharmacist, just as you do at home.

Western International recommends that any medications you take frequently or those that might have to be used in case of an emergency should be carried with you in your hand

If you include adjacent suburban areas, New York, not Tokyo, is the most populous city in the world, with a population of over 16 million

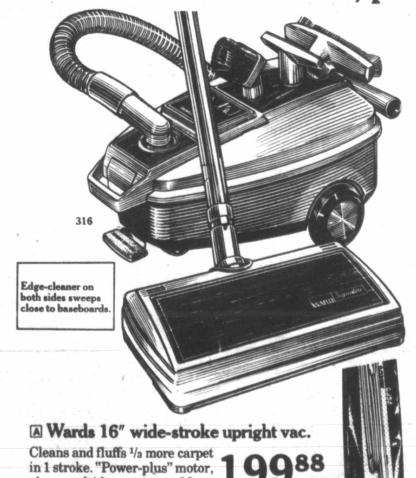






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A NURSING PIN was presented to Marjie Holland on Feb. 13 at the annual board meeting of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Joyce Roberts, executive secretary of the chapter, makes the presentation. The American Red Cross held its annual conference in Lawton, Okla. on Feb. 9 and 10. Volunteers and staff from the Western Oklahoma - Texas Panhandle and Eastern Oklahoma Divisions participated in the two day

Among those attending were Lillian Esson, chairman of the water safety program; Mary Grayson, chairman of services to military families; and Joyce Roberts.

## Lauren Bacall tells her story

"I have learned that I am a valuable person. I have made mistakes - so many mistakes. And I will make more. Big ones. But I pay. They are my own. What was not real in Howard Hawks' version of me is not real now. I remain as vulnerable romantic, and idealistic as I was at 15, sitting in a movie theater. watching, being Bette Davis.

Most movie biographies titillate or amuse with meandering gossip and small notions about how the fablec live. Few are touching. This book is touching.

Some of us fell in love with Lauren Bacall, with the 19 - year old siren, the sultry charmer beckoning Humphrey Bogart from a hotel doorway in Key West. Some of us whistled - but she didn't come.

Like most glamorous objects. she was as flat as the movie screen. Now, in her own words comes the woman - soft, courageous, gentle, loving and, somehow or other, shoved around by circumstances and by her own dreams.

The distance between the teenager who fell on Hollywood and the wife, mother and Broadway actress seems longer than 377 pages. There's a lot of living here by a lovely but somehow sad, proud, lady.

The book is full of Hollywood names, and fables come to life. It is full of Bacall's life, her love of Bogie and her attachments to the other men, women and children in her life. She seemed to have a habit of holding people close and, when they died, it left her a little lonelier. It makes the reader a little lonelier too.

## **NEW SCULPTURE**

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sky Gate New York," a wall sculpture by Louise Nevelson, was dedicated recently at New York City's World Trade Center. The Nevelson sculpture is the sixth major work of art to be acquired by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for the public spaces of the World Trade Center.

Formed of black wood, the sculpture is approximately 17 feet high, 32 feet wide and a foot

"The Raven," a poem by Edgar Allan Poe, was published

# **BIRTHDAY ALMANAC**

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Feb. 18 - Wendel Wilkie (1892-1944), the Republican presidential candidate in 1940. A registered Democrat until 1939, he was chosen by the Republicans as a 'dark horse' candidate on the sixth ballot. He received more than 22 million votes, the most ever by a Republican at that time, but lost the election as President Roosevelt won an unprecedented third

Feb. 19 - Eddie Arcaro (1916-), the jockey who rode 4,799 winners, including the Kentucky Derby five times, and the Belmont and Preakness six times each. He won racing's triple crown in 1941 and 1948.

Feb. 20 - Phil Esposito (1942-), the veteran hockey star who scored a National Hockey League record of 76 goals during the 1970-71 season. He has led the NHL in scoring five times, and has twice been chosen the league's most valuable player.

Feb. 21 - Otto Kahn (1867-1934), banker and patron of the arts. He reorganized the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1907, inducing Giulio Gatti-Casazza to become its general manager and Arturo Toscanini its conductor. He was a founder of the Chicago Opera Company and a benefactor of museums, the theater

Feb. 22 - Robert Young (1907-), the actor who has made numerous Hollywood films since 1931. He starred on television in the popular "Father Knows Best" series from 1954-62, and as "Marcus Welby, M.D." from 1969-76.

Feb. 23 - William L. Shirer (1904- ), journalist and author. In 1960, after five years of intensive research, he published his monumental history of Nazi Germany, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." which became an immediate best seller and won a National Book

Feb. 24 - Chester Nimitz (1885-1966), commander of the U.S. naval forces in the Pacific during World War II. He took charge of the Pacific fleet just 24 days after Pearl Harbor, and ultimately commanded 1,000 ships and two million men with which he sought to control some 65 million square miles of open sea.

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they go: Laura and Don

Lehman are moving to Clear

Lake. Celanese Corp. has a

plant there and Don has been

Theresa and Ralph

Judy and Bob Harris are

also moving to Atlanta. Judy has

and rehabilitation of stroke

victims and she will leave a void

The Pampa High School

Concert Choir will take an all -

expense paid trip to Oklahoma

City on April 6 to sing at the

Western Heritage Awards to be

made in the Cowboy Hall of

Fame. This is quite an honor for

our youngsters, not to mention.

our choir director. The choir

sang superbly Tuesday night in

Fashion is fickle. After years

of oblivion, Karakul is now back

on the scene as one of the most

sought after furs. A friend, who

shall remain nameless, was so

tired of seeing her coat hanging

in the closet that she considered

putting it in a garage sale. She

is wearing it instead and looks

the Starlight Room.

devoted ensure hours to the our

Mckinney, are moving to

Atlanta, Ga., but intend to

return to Pampa when Ralph

retires from Cabot Corp.

not easily filled.

by june alexander

Joe and Martha Fischer are attending a real estate seminar in Reno, Nev. John Warner, replete with Liz, was the keynote speaker. Martha told Joe to be sure to get a good look at Liz's diamond. Joe replied "I don't expect it's her diamonds I'll be looking at.'

Did you know that there are 22 parks in Pampa? I doubt that too many cities of similar size can make the same claim.

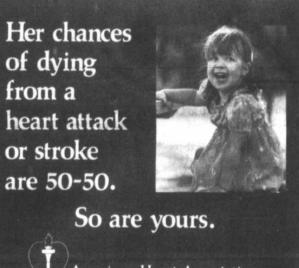
Fred Tinsley, your friendly pharmacist at Gibson's harmaey, is to become a man of the cloth. Fred expects to enter seminary this fall to begin his studies for the priesthood.

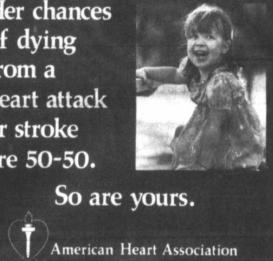
Bill and Pat Dingus recently returned from Japan. Bill was attending to some business for Cabot Corp. which has bought a carbon black plant in Chiba, which is roughly 40 miles from Tokyo. Pat reports that they found the Japanese to be a very gentle people.

Betty Henderson is the president - elect of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Dr. Charles and Melody Ashby recently attended a medical convention in Zihuatanejo, Mexico. They weren't terribly impressed with the place; the food was bad, the prices high, and the bartenders conveniently forgot to put any liquor in the drinks. The only redeeming feature was the unfailing sunshine - and Charles still has a tan to prove it.

like a fashion plate: I have a trivet which reads "If more husbands were self starters, the wives wouldn't have to be such cranks.







'Barney Miller' television show. Jamilou and her husband John live at 2220 Lea and have two children, Jason, 8, and Jessica, 3. She has been a member of Phi Epsilon Beta for six years and has served as vice - president, secretary, extension officer and city council representative. She is now serving as parliamentarian and

chairman of friendship committee.

**Society Section** 

Policy ...

Effective March 1, 1979, new policy will be in

Items will no longer be accepted for

publication if they are turned in more than two

weeks after the events took place since they are

We realize that waiting for pictures may delay

wedding stories. If so, please contact June

Alexander. If a problem regarding pictures

should arise, the wedding information should be

brought in as soon as possible anyway. We will

not, however, accept any wedding that is a

Generally, color pictures will not be accepted

We are more than happy to provide photo

unless they are light and have good contrast.

Black and white pictures reproduce much better.

coverage for events but arrangements must be

made in advance. This will allow us to avoid

schedule conflicts, as there is only one person to

Thank you for your cooperation, which should

help to make the society section more new sy and

effect for the society section of The News.

no longer ne ws.

month old or older.

cover these events

"The Latest in Ladies' High Fashion Shoes"

# Rotary Club hosts banquet

Members of the Pampa Rotary Club honored their women at the annual Ladies' Night Banquet on Feb. 13 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado

The invocation was given by W.C. Bass: Charles Schwede introduced the guests and George Warren gave a tribute to the women. Otis Nace introduced the Pampa High School Concert Choir under the direction of John Woicikowfski who presented the program.

As additional entertainment, George Scott turned the lights on and off at frequent intervals and George Warren became very poetic.

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In his closing remarks, Rotary president Gary Stevens burst into song, proving that he is the only thing that the concert choir

# Alice Smith to have birthday

Alice Short Smith will celebrate her birthday today with an open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in her home at 513 N. Commerce in McLean.

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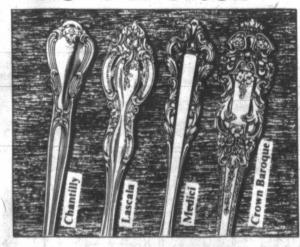
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# Owning a business called women's route to success

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NEW YORK (AP) — Owning a business can be the ideal soution for a woman who wants to start "at the top" or who. wants to combine a career and a family, says a woman who has her own personnel con-sulting and employment serv-

"I started my business to make money and to provide myself with a more lucrative alternative than the long climb up the corporate ladder," said Kathleen Bowers, 35, head of K.E. Bowers and Associates in Washington, D.C.

"Certainly, the entrepreneurial route is a high-risk and a lonely venture. But that is where the dollars are," she said "And the desire to be come an entrepreneur necessitates an ego that only wants to start one way, and that is at

the top. So be your own boss." She said owning a business could also be the ideal answer to combining a family and a career by offering flexibility, permitting the owner to control the size of her operation.

"Women need every bit of diversification available to them," Ms. Bowers said, speaking at a "Making It in Business" seminar here, sponsored by the Clairol Co. Scholarship Program and the Business and Professional Women's Founda-

She said that when she started her own business in 1970 she knew of only one other woman who owned a business. But times have changed.

Ms. Bowers is first vice president of the National Association of Women Business Owners. There are more than 375 members in the Washington, D.C., area where it got its start in 1974, and there are chapters in Houston, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and other U.S.

The non-profit, tax-exempt organization has a free national referral service and a data bank of more than 30,000 women business owners. In order to identify these women for private and government contractors who wish to do business with them, the organization provides newsletters, research libraries, an internship program, marketing and technical assistance.

"When I started my own business I didn't know of one female accountant who operated on her own or female lawver or research organization or a manufacturing firm or any other type of business owned or

operated by a woman," Ms. Bowers said

Women today are involved in every type of entrepreneurial endeavor, from manufacturing and marketing to construction and importing, she added. And she expressed the hope that even more women "will become partners in the world of commerce and will achieve parity of business opportunity.'

She said a recent survey by the National Assessment for **Education Progress had found** that only 3 percent of the 17year-old girls in the United States picked "housewife" as their first career choice.

"This does not mean that they reject marriage or motherhood, rather that they accept and expect more complex economic productivity for themselves than many of their mothers did," she said.

Ms. Bowers lists these guidelines for a woman starting her own business to consider:

 Adequate capitalization. Go into business with sufficient money to pay your own way until the business supports itself. Be able to pay cash for your inventory until you have established a line of credit with

- Credit. Establish yourself with a commercial loan officer at a bank. Understand the components of a business loan proposal, credit lines and the various economic support func-tions which banks offer to their

- Bookkeeping. Have an accounting system tailored to your particular business. Financial records can tell you where you're making money, and, more important, where you're losing it.

- Employees. Pay your staff in relation to their importance. Consider what it is worth to avoid the hidden cost of turnover, re-training, and the psychological loss when another employer attracts one of your best workers away. Offer benefits such as insurance and develop a plan for promotions, raises and incentives.

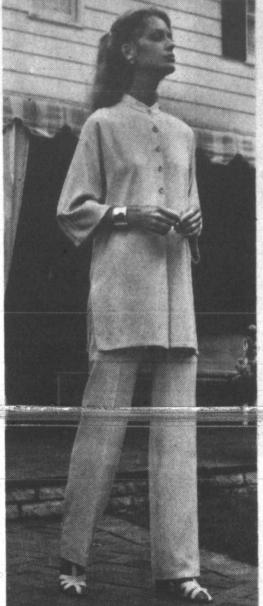
Ms. Bowers says it is also an excellent idea to contact the Small Business Administration. The National Women's Business Ownership campaign started by the SBA in September 1977 set goals to substantially increase oans to women.

"Remember that women's productivity has been crucial to every social unit in history,' Ms. Bowers said. "In pre-industrial times, that productivity was commonly expressed through childbearing and food production and preparation. But as we move into the scientific age, women's economic productivity could be the key factor in shaping a world that will increasingly count on the participation of its total mem-

"The forward movement of women is the most interesting game in town. And it's a game every one of us can and must learn to play because, quite frankly, I don't know how they're going to make it without us," she said.



KATHLEEN BOWERS gives some helpful suggestions to women who are considering entering the world of business.





SOPHISTICATED SILK takes the spotlight in these luxurious spring separates with understated elegance. At left, a cooly chic tunic, with a decidedly Eastern influence, billows over a pair of sophisticated pants, making an ideal ensemble for afternoon entertaining. At right, silk takes on a new dimension with a two - button blazer over a wrap skirt

**WOMEN'S STRIKE** ROLE RECOUNTED WASHINGTON (AP) "With Babies and Banners," produced by the Women's Labor History Film Project, documents the role of the Women's Emergency Brigade in the Gen-

eral Motors sitdown strike of 1937, considered a key strike in American labor history. Nine of the members of the brigade - working women, wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the strikers participated in the 45-minute

The history-project group of independent filmmakers and social historians produced the award-winning film with grants



The Battle of Bennington was not fought at Bennington, Vermont, but at Walloomsac, New York



Breathtaking

It has been said that America and England are two nations separated by a common language. That may or may not be true. but for lovers of fascinating sights, scenery and nightlife, England is just about irresistible-even if you can't understand all the natives.

London is a radiant gem of a world capital loaded with world-famous attrac tions-Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, The British Museum, Big Ben, The National Gallery and The Tower of London-to name just a few. The fascination of Lon-

don by day is rivalled only by the fascination and excitement of London by night. There are restaurants serving all kinds of delicious remainental and british specialties, pubs, casinos, discos and concert halls. Of course, no visit would be complete without taking in the theatre scene. There, for a fraction of what it might cost you to see a play or musical on Broadway-you can enjoy some of the world's best shows, many with some of England's and the world's most distinguished actors and actresses.

London is such a delightful place that the only thing that can wrest away many

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By Joanne Schreiber

When sisters have to share a room, a wise Mom will do everything possible to make the room bright, welcoming and colorful. Choice of fabric is all-important, since it sets the color plan and dictates the fabric furnishings.

In the room shown today, which two sisters enjoy, two fabrics are coordinated for spreads, pillows, wall coverings, shade covering and shirred valence. Waverly's Hoe-Down features blocks of sun-bonneted girls and overalled farmboys, printed in red, bright pink and blue on white. A coordinated pinkand-white gingham check covers the headboard walls and dramatizes the windowseated bay. The checks were laminated with an iron-on method to Stauffer's Tri-lam shade cloth - an easy, do-ityourself treatment for an uncluttered window.

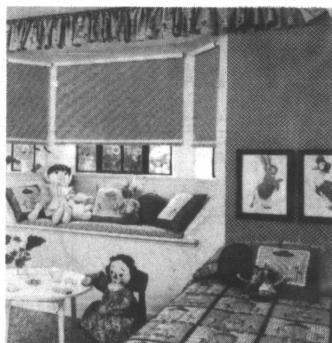
A fabric with a definite geometric pattern, such as this one, offers all sorts of decorative possibilities. The coverlets are made by sandwiching dacron polyester batting between the decorator fabric on the outside, and the pink gingham on the underside. Join fabric and batting together by stitching along the borders which separate the squares; then outline-stitch the boy and girl silouettes. Finish raw edges with bias-covered cording. Make the drop for the coverlet just one block deep and join to the coverlet top with the bias-covered cording. Turn raw edges under, and slipstitch or topstitch.

With a block pattern like this, you can make effective throw pillows. Just cut out a block, cover raw edges with wide rickrack and stitch to top of pillow cover. Use these covered pillows on

Salad and drink.

The shirred valence accents the bay window and

A few stuffed toys, some pink-and-white checked vinyl, and a table for two completes a simple, inexunites the two sides of the pensive and entirely effecroom. Simply run a hem and



Two sisters enjoy a room well-decorated with checked and patterned fabrics. The window shades are laminated with the checked fabric, which also covers the walls and window seat cushion. The patterned fabric is used for coverlets, shirred valence and toss pillows.

casing in a long strip of blocks and hang on a single

There are a number of ways to handle a dust ruffle. The easiest is to gather the dust ruffle fabric to a section of sheet which just fits the box spring. The weight of the mattress will hold the dust ruffle in place. A quick-andeasy way to gather a long length of fabric is to run a wide zigzag stitch over a length of light cord. Gather up the fabric along the cord till it is the right length and stitch the ends of the cord to

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# Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

# How the Other Woman Sees The 'Other Woman'

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you had some advice in your column for a woman who was in love with a married man. It started out, "Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

I cut it out and stuck it in a book, but now I don't remember which book it was, and it's driving me crazy. (My husband is a college professor and we have at least 10,000 books in our library!

I need that letter to show to my daughter who is in love with a married man. Can you locate it and print it again, please? L. IN NEW HAVEN

DEAR L.: Here it is:

Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain HIM at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him that he'll spend on you. Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him - even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first, and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me . . .

His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for turning me on to what I consider the best place for a young man to meet a nice young woman. In church

I wrote to several local churches, asking if they sponsored any social groups for young adults. The response was amazing. Within a month I had become involved in three different groups-Lutheran, Methodist and Nazarene-all interesting and well-attended.

Now my evenings are filled with a variety of activities - potluck dinners, dances, Bible studies, to name a few. I have met several eligible, intelligent and beautiful young women. (And they're not prudes, either.)

For every lonely man reading this, there are probably two lonely women wishing they could meet him. No more singles bars for me. I've got all I can handle now. In case you're wondering, I'm a 27-year-old physician.

DEAR DOC: Your prescription will send a lot of people to church. (Especially those who never had a prayer.)

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



# Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as having diabetes insipidus. I have received very little information from my doctor on this other than the treatment. I would like to know what causes diabetes insipidus. What are the degenerative effects of this disease? Can I expect a shorter than normal life span because of it?

DEAR READER - I'll have to assume that the diagnosis as you stated it is correct. This form of diabetes has nothing at all to do with the common form of sugar diabetes and it is totally unrelated to your blood sugar levels.

The defect is really related to the pituitary gland, the hormone gland that is underneath the brain directly behind the eyes. Part of this gland or its connection to the brain is damaged or not functioning properly. Part of the pituitary gland puts out a hormone which is known as the anti-diuretic hormone (ADH). We all have it and it keeps our kidneys from pouring out too much water.

When this hormone is not produced or is produced in insufficient quantities, the the kidneys allow a lot of dilute urine to be passed. This may be as much as five to 10 liters a day. Of course. this water loss through the kidneys has to be replaced. That's why you drink lots of

Your kidneys are really remarkable organs. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work, which explains how they filter your blood to remove waste and how they save your water under the influence of the pituitary hor-

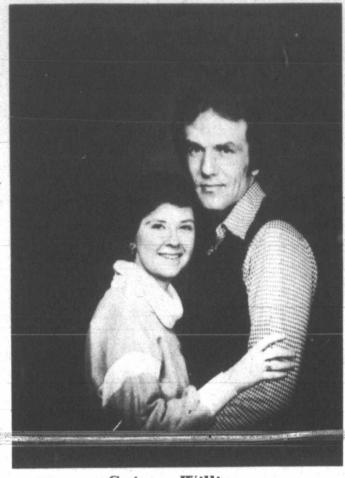
Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As long as a person drinks

adequate water to replace that which is lost, there is no serious derangement in the body chemistry. For that reason, you should expect to live a perfectly normal life other than for the inconvenience of processing lots of water. The exception to this statement would be serious defects that cause the area of the pituitary and brain to be affected. Defects can occur secondary to an injury or because of some disease. In most instances, no one ever really knows what caused the defect and the basic cause doesn't influence the outlook.

You can have the effects of the hormone replaced by shots which provide the same effect that you should be getting from anti-diuretic hormones. This is only done in severe cases when the processing of water interferes with sleep, work or normal life. In milder cases, a person can use a nasal spray every two to six hours which solves the problem

pretty well for them. I would like to caution you about one thing. It is important that people around you realize that if you should be unconscious for any reason during an anesthetic or during an accident) that some arrangement must be made to introduce sufficient fluids into your body. Your kidneys will continue to pass lots of water and if it is not replaced during a period of unconsciousness for any reason, then you could get into

serious difficulty.



Guinn - Williams

engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Guinn of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Terri Louise Guinn of Amarillo to Ronnie Lynn Williams of Amarillo. Miss Guinn is a 1974 graduate from Pampa High School and a 1977 graduate from Amarillo Junior College. She is employed as a secretary for the City of Amarillo. Her fiance graduated from Hereford High School in 1970 and is employed by Curry Motor Freight, Amarillo. He is the son of Mabel Abernathy of Amarillo, and Hobby Williams of Hereford. The couple plan an April 7 wedding in the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

# At wit's end

by erma bombeck

In looking over a rack of greeting cards the other day I was impressed with the fact that there was a message for every occasion from "Happy Birthday to My First Daughter - in - Law" to Congratulations on Your Trial Seperation

Not finding what I wanted I asked a salesperson behind the cash register. "Do you have a card inviting your husband to dinner?

"Do you mean the standard greeting simply stating that dinner is on the table and would he please drop whatever he is doing and make an appearance?

That's the one. I nodded. 'No. but we get a lot of calls for them." she said.

The engraved invitation is Womans last resort. Man's resistance to come to the table has always been a mystery to me. Sometimes I say, "Dinner's ready!" just to watch his feet turn mechanically and go away from the table

You would think one would run out of things to do while the food is cooling down but they never seem to. They clean out the medicine cabinet, go to the bathroom, check their faces for growth of beard, turn television

is beautifully varied.

channels, check the car to see if they left the lights on, get the paper, have a discussion with the children in their rooms on 'What is life?" and (this is my favorite) change their clothes when they have been sitting around in them for three hours.

Also peculiar to the Deaf of Dinner Syndrome is the no response. For years, I have stood in the doorway of the kitchen and courted varicose veins of the neck by yelling, 'DIIINNNNAAAHHH!" When there is no response the first time, it becomes a chant

With each no - response, I give it another shot. Finally, like an apparition, the husband appears and says in a quiet voice. "There is no need to shout. I heard you the first time.

I frankly think greeting card companies are missing the boat on this one. There are conservatively 85 million husbands in this country just sitting there like Scarlet on her veranda waiting to be invited to dinner. Multiply this by five dinners a week plus six weekend meals and you have a little moneymaker in invitations

Until then DIIIIINNNNNAAAHHHHHH!

Charlie's

**DECORATING TRENDS...** 

WINTER WHITES

Winter's white world can come to seem monotonous in

northern climes by the time February arrives ... but

only because snowbound citizens stop looking. Actu-

ally the range of color and contrast in any snowy scene

That is one reason for the enduring popularity of

whites in home furnishings. A room done in all white

can have many "colors" ... cream or ivory, off-white or

antique white, gloss or satin finishes, grey-white or

blue-white, each shade subtly altered by variations in

Any such room treatment is bound to be cool, restful

and serene. And the possibilities for drama abound --

in splashes of bright accent colors, for example, or in a

The same rich variety can be found in other color

themes. For example, look at the range of browns,

beiges, sand, rust, wheat and natural tones. Greens or

blues can also serve as your varied "theme." Just be

sure, when you do choose a dominant theme color,

And when you want variety, in color, texture and

style, in home furnishings, be sure to look over our

great collection ... quality living room, dining, bed-

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room and occasional furniture at pleasing prices.

that it is one you can really feel comfortable with.

vividly painted or papered wall.

# **Chance - Carter** wedding

Mrs. Steve Carter

Renee Anne Chance became of Tyler. the bride of Steve Frank Carter at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, with the Rev. Jim T. Pickens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Carter of Pampa.

The music was provided by Kathleen Anderson at the organ and the soloist was Karen Anderson of Canvon.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister. Chryl Chance of Canyon and the bridesmaids were Cherie Anderson, Margie Ray, and Kerri Carter, sister of the groom

Sandra Anderson and Tami Lowe

Attending the groom was Jerry Barnett as best man. The groomsmen were John Simon, Scott Martin and Joe McQuigg home at 709 Lowry of Pampa.

The bride chose a formal length gown of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and falling into a chapel length train. She wore a veil of illusion and Alencon lace, and she carried her mother's white Bible which was topped with a bouquet of

A reception was held in the church parlor. Allison Payne, Karen Anderson and Sandra Anderson served a three - tiered cake which was mounted over a fountain

green carnations and white

The new Mrs. Carter graduated from Pampa High School this year and is employed The candlelighters were by Malone's Pharmacy.

> The groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Radcliff Supply Co. After a wedding trip to Amarillo the couple will be at

# Fashion and Beauty Tips

Beret bet

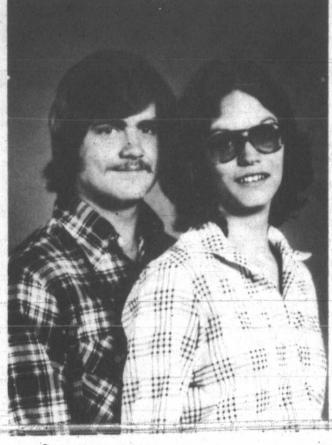
**Friction restriction** 

Beige brings out

Neutral nails

A wool beret is the one hat... To bring out eyelids, the brow bone and inner corner guaranteed to flatter most of the eye, use a beige face shapes and warm the shadow powder.

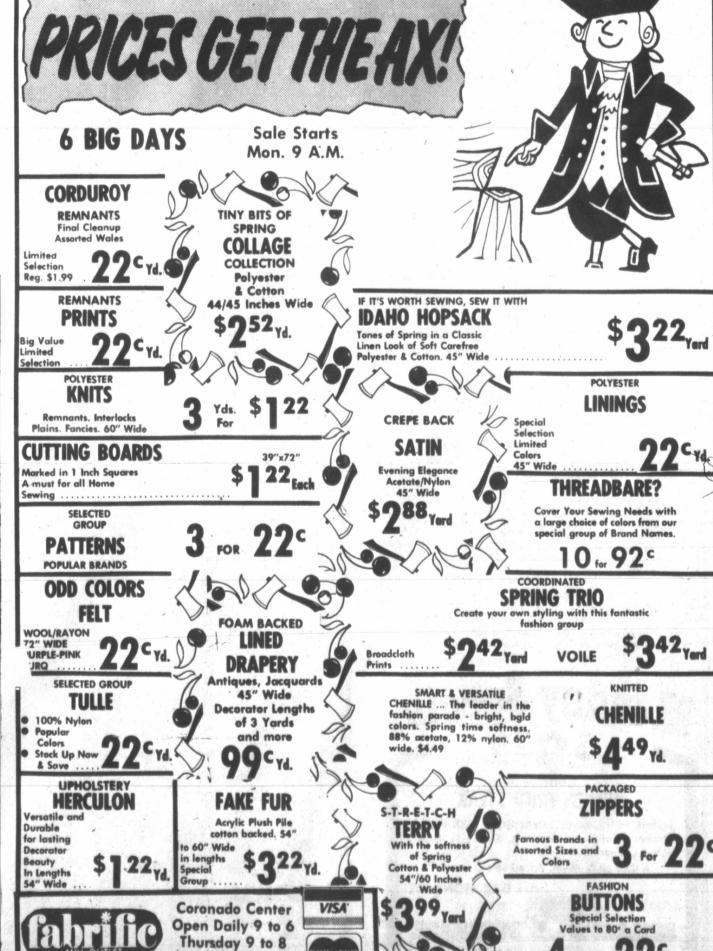
Joggers can minimize The new look in nails is friction between the thighs neutral and pale, matching and in between the toes by glossed or tinted lips. using petroleum jelly before



**Albus - Cottom** engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Albus of Pampa announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Paulette Patricia, to Jeffery Lynn Cottom of Odessa. The bride - elect is a senior at Pampa High School. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cottom of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1978 and is employed by Halliburton Service of Odessa. The couple plan a June 2 wedding at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.





Use Our Layaway

# The Pampa News TV Listings

#### SOUND COUNTRY

Roy Clark was recently honored by the city of Skia-took, a Tulsa suburb, when it renamed its airport the Skiatook Roy Clark Municipal

Airport. "I've piloted planes into and out of airports all over the world which makes this honor so special to me." Clark said.

biggest names-Merle Hag-Clark, who owns a Mitsubigard, Barbara Mandrell, The Statler Brothers and dozens shi prop jet that he pilots from his home in Tulsa to his of others. The country artists 200 annual concerts, was recently voted Instrumentalist of the Year by the tell you just exactly how they prepare their favorite mouth Country Music Associations watering meals. During a recent traveling session, I ran across some-

The cookbook includes a full-page biographical story and an autographed 8x10 photo of each artist. Roy Clark's Chicken Casserole is delicious!.

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00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones		Big Blue Marble Kings Children		James Robinson First Baptist Church	Religious Town Hall Day Of	Communicating Thru Literature
00 15 30 45	Jerry Fallwell	Hazel Movie: "Heaven	Rex Humbard		Kids Are People Too	American Government	Oral Roberts	Discovery Devine Plan Let Bible Speak	American Governmen
100 15 30 45	Robert Schuller	Knows Mr. Allison" Robert Mitchum	Old Time Gospel Hour		Animals,	Earth, Sea & Sky	Camera Three Town Hall	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	Earth, Sea & Sky
1 00 15 30 45	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	"Tammy & The	A Better Life Meet The Press	2 2	Daktari "	American Story	Daytona 500	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	American Story
100 15 30 45	Ross Bagley Show	Doctor" Sandra Dee	Basketball: Duke vs Louisville		Pro News Issues & Answers	In Our Own Image		Point Of View Fun Of Fishing	In Our Own Image
15 30 45	Ernest Angly Hour	Hockey:	**	Winter Carnival '79	Superstars	The Advocates	"	Wallace Wildlife Juke Box	The Advocates
2 00 15 30 45	Gospel Lighthouse Miracle Qf Love	St. Louis	Tucson Open Golf	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Boxing	National Geographic	 NBA On CBS	Family Theatre: "Pippi, Goes On Board"	National Geographic
30 15 30 45	Phil Arms Hi Folks	"	" "	Movie: "The Mouse & His Child"	". Wide World Of Sports	Beethoven Festival	"	"	Beethoven Festival
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500 15 30 45	Rays Of Hope Public Policy Forum	Wrestling	Fishing Outdoorsman	er er er	ABC News Pro News	Victory Garden Julia Child & Co.	World Of Survival CBS News	Tarzan	Victory Garden Julia Child & Co.
00 15 30 45	Public Service Human Dimension	Star Trek	World Of Disney	Gymnestics	Fantasy Island Jr.	Turnabout Once Upon A Classic	60 Minutes	Movie: "How The West Was Won"	Turnabout Once Upon A Classic
7 00 15 30 45	Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The Ghost & Mr. Chicken"	Big Event: "American Graffiti" Ron	Movie: "House Calls"	Roots: The Next Generation (Part I)	F.Y.I.	All In The Family Alice	Henry Fonda	F.Y.I.
00 15 30 45	Rex Humbard	Don Knotts	Howard 	"	"	Masterpiece Theatre	CBS Movie: "Marathon Man" Dustin		Masterpiece Theatre
00 15 30 45	Bible King Is Coming	Mission Impossible	Weekend	Movie: "Valentino"	Battlestar Galactica	Nova: "Memories From Eden"	Hoffman	Outer Limits	Nova: "Memories From Eden"
00 15 30 45	Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News Movie: "Carwash"		ABC News Pro News Movie: "Norwood"	Reginald Perrin The Two Ronnies	News ,,	Combat	Reginald Perrin The Two Ronnies
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thing you might be interested in. It's a 134-page country

music cookbook that con-

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1	15 30 45	Get Smart Gomer Pyle	Let's Go To The Races Last Of The Wild	Little House On The Prairie	"Standing Room Only"	Roots: The Next Generation (Part II)	Newsday Outlook	Flatbush Co-ed Fever	Gunsmoke	Newsday Outlook
8	00 15 30 45	700 Club	Basketball: Kentucky vs Georgia	NBC Movie: "Backstairs At The White	" "	" " "	National Geographic Special	WKRP In Cincinnati	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	National Geographic Special
0	00 15 30 45	Guidelines	**	House" (Part IV)	"Everything You Always Wanted To Know A-	Salvage I	Bill Moyer's Journal	Lou Grant	9:00 Movie: "Up In Arms."	Bill Moyer's Journal
10	00 15 30 45	Charisma	Hogans Heroes Movie: "The	News ,, Tonight Show	bout Sex" Upclose	ABC News Pro News Gunsmoke	Academy Leaders	News ,, Rockford Files	(Pause For News)	Academy Leaders
	00 :15 :30	Wake Up America Life Of Riley	Desert Fox" James Mason		Movie:	Police Story	In Our Own Image	CBS Movie:	Maverick	In Our Own Image
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7:00 :15 :30 :45	Get Smart Gomer Pyle	Basketball: Atlanta vs Cleveland	NBC Movie: "The Eagle Has Landed"	Movie: "The Swarm"	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Newsday Voices	CBS Movie: "White Lightning" Burt	Gunsmoke	Newsday Voices
00 15 30 45	700 Club	"	Michael Caine	**	Roots: The Next Generation (Part III)	Cousteau Odyssey	Reynolds	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Cousteau Odyssey
00 15 30 45	Zola Levitt	World At War	"	"Annie Hall"		Movie: ''Silk Stockings'' Fred Astaire	Paper Chase	9:00 Movie: "Cancel My Reservation" Bob Hope	Movie: "Silk Stockings" Fred Astairs
100 15 30 45	Dwight Thompson At Home With Bible	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "My	News Tonight Show	"F.I.Ş.T."	News Gunsmoke		News Barnaby Jones	(Pause For News)	. "
1 00 15 30 45	Rise & Be Healed Life Of Riley	Sweet Charlie" Patty Duke	" " "	**	Movie Of The	American Government	Movie:	Maverick	American Government
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00 15 30 45	Rock ,	Love Dragnet	(Part II)	Movie: "Love & Death"	:		Kaz	9:00 Movie: "Shoot Out" G. Peck	" "
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#### SUNDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Marathon Man" 1976 Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier The suspense drama tells of an introspective graduate student who finds himself at the mercy of a terrifying fugitive

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T.,

"American Graffiti" 1973 Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard. Set in the early fall of 1962 in a small town in Northern California, the film interweaves the stories of four young men during their last night together as teenagers. As the local disk jockey (Wolfman Jack) establishes the musical mood. excitement abounds

#### MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Backstairs at the White House" 1979 Olivia Cole, Leslie Uggams. Book Four of the nine-hour fact-based miniseries. about the experiences of White House maid Maggie Rogers, and her daughter. Lillian Rogers Parks, Lillian mourns the deaths of her mother and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lillian is temporarily dismissed from White House service when Harry S. Truman moves his family to Blair House, but is rehired and serves through the two terms of Dwight D.

#### TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

'White Lightning' 1973 Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty. An ex-con makes a deal with Federal authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom. (2 hrs.)

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Eagle Has Landed" 1977 Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland. The World War II suspense drama details a Nazi commando plot to kidnap Winston Churchill as a pawn in a German plan to extort a peace treaty with the Allies.

(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:30 AM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 9:30

"Shoe Shine" 1946 Rinaldo Smerdoni, Bruno Ortense. Two youngsters get involved in petty crime and the black market in postwar Rome. (R)

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" 1979 Stockard Channing, James Farentino. The real-life story traces Kitty's battle with adversity, from a difficult childhood helped by her mother's determination to conquer her handicap of deafness by encouraging achievement on the piano and as an Olympic diving hopeful, to her ultimate success in the hazardous Hollywood stunt world.

# sports action

(CBS) SPORTS SPECIAL: 12:00 NOON E.S.T. - 11:00 AM Daytona 500, featuring NASCAR 500-mile stock-car race, live from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona, Fla.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 Louisville vs. Duke @ Charlotte, N.C.

(ABC) SUPERSTARS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON OPEN: 3:00 PM E.S.T. -The conclusion of the golf tournament from Randolph Municipal Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz.

(ABC) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: 3:15 PM WBC World Light-Heavyweight Championship between Marvin Johnson and Matt Franklin, live from Indianapolis,

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 3:45 PM E.S.T. - 2:45 PM C.S.T. National Basketball Association regional game.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. = 3:30 PM

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T. Highlights of Olympics-oriented sports, world championship games and other sports-related events.

(PBS) THE VOLVO TENNIS GAMES: 10:00 PM E.S.T. - 9:00 PM C.S.T. Finals of the \$250,000 match.

## SATURDAY

(ABC) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING—INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T. Eight stars of the Indy-type high speed circuit, including A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Tom Sneva, compete in today's race from Michigan International Speedway.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM Regional games: Wild Card (ECAC): Virginia Tech @ Richmond: Georgia a Florida; SWC Tournament, First Round: Wild Card (Big 8); Minnesota a Indiana; Wyoming

(CBS) SPORTS SPECIAL: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM National AAU Indoor Track & Field Championship, from Madison Square Garden, New York.

a Utah. (Check listings for the game in your area.)

(PBS) THE VOLVO TENNIS GAMES: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 The singles semi-finals of a \$250,000 event.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.T. -The \$70,000 Cleveland Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmsted, Oh.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM

Regional Games: Wild Card (ECAC); CIAA Tournament; Mississippi State a LSU; Wild Card (Big 8); Iowa a Ohio State: Wichita State a Indiana State. (Check listings for the

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. European Figure Skating Championships, from Zagreb, Yugoslavia: World Power Lifting Championship, Part II, from Turku, Finland: and the Fight of the Week.

#### **Thursday**

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00 15 30 45	Festival Of Praise	State	Women In White (Part III)	Movie: "Bananas"	**	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Barnaby Jones	9:00 Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters"	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
100 15 30	Holiday At Melodyland This Is The	Alabame vs LSU	News Tonight	"Winter	News  Gunamoke	Soundstage	News	(Pause For News)	Soundstages 
00 15 30 45	Faith Temple Life Of Riley	**	**	On Location: Phyllis	Starksy & Hutch	Growing Years	Columbo	Maverick	Growing Years
100 15 30 45		Movie: "The Lady And The Bandit"	Tomorrow	Diller	Mannix	Family Portrait Signoff	**	", Night Gallery	Family Portrait Signoff

#### Friday

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00 15 30 45	Chico & The Man Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	Newlywed Game	Upclose	News ,, Tic Tac Dough	Studio See MacNeil/ Lehrer	When Jenny, When?	Bewitched  I Dream Of Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil/ Lehrer
7 00 15 30 45	Get Smart Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	Diff'rent Strokes Brothers & Sisters	Movie: "House Calls"	Makin It What's Happening	Newsday Wall Street Week	Spiderman	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street Week
00 15 30 45	700 Club	Movie: "Godzilla" Raymond	Hello Larry Sweepstakes	" "	Roots: The Next Generation (Part VI)	Washington Week We Interrupt This Week	**	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Washington Week We Interrupt This Week
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100 15 30 45	Something World Of Faith	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "Cauldron	News Tonight Show	Movie: "The Big Sleep"	Pro News Gunsmoke	The Nine Tailors	CBS Movie:	(Pause For News)	The Nine Tailors
1 00 15 30 45	Miracle Of Love Life Of Riley	Of Blood" Boris Karloff	**	**	"	Strange Case Of The End Of Civile- zation	fight"	 Maverick	Strange Case Of The End Of Civila- zation
1000		"Mask Of The Aven ."	Midnight Special	"Pretty Maids In A Row"	Buretta "	Reginald Perrin The Two Ronnies	"One Of My Wives Is Missing"	Night Gallery	Reginald Perrin The Two Ronnies

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7 00 15 30 45	Mighty Mouse Woody Woodpecker	Cliffwood Ave. Kids Partridge Family	Galaxy Goof Ups Fantastic Four		Scooby's All-Star	GED	Popeye Hour		GED
00 15 30 45	The Archies	Star Trek	Godzilla Super 90		Superfriends	Villá Alegre Mr. Rogers	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	What About People News In Review	Villa Alegre Mr. Rogers
00 15 30 45	All New Popeye Superman	Movie: "Fall Of The Roman Empire"	Daffy Duck		**	Sesame Street	Tarzan & Superseven	Extention '79 Fifty Plus	Sesame Street
10 00 15 30 45	Batman Star Trek	Sophia Loren	Yogi's Space Race		Fangface Pink Panther	Electric Company Zoom	27 28 29 20	Virgil Ward Fishing Watch About People	Electric Company Zoom
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Big Jim McClain" John Wayne	20 20 20	Fabulous Funnies Bay City Rollers		Weekend Special American Bandstand	Big Blue Marble Rebop	Space Academy Fat Albert	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents In Action	Big Blue Marble Rebup
1000 15 30 45	" "	"Experi- ment in Terror"	Nashville Road Basketball: S.W.C.		Nashville Music	American Government	Ark II 30 Minutes	SMU ,, Voter's Digest	American Governmen
1:00 :15 :30 :45	Great Movie Cowboy	Glenn Ford	Wild Card		Pro News Magazine World Series Auto Race	Everybodys Business 	Young People Special Learn & Live	Bill Dance Fishing Saturday Movie:	Everybodys Business
00 15 30 45	Wagon Train	"	** **	"The Mouse And His	". Pro Bowlers Tour	Communica- ting Through Literature	National Track & Field	"Blondie Goes Latin" Penny Singleton	Communica ting Through Literature
00 15 30 45	Bonanza	Mission Impossible		Child"	**	Growing Years	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedades Musicales	Growing Years
45 45	Lancer	Fishin' Hole The Rat Patrol	 Donna Fargo	"Annie Hall"	Wide World Of Sports	Family Portrait	Los Angeles Open Gold	Newton/ Weaver Western Hour	Family Portrait
5:00 15 30	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Next Step Beyond Wild	"Love &	Porter	Interior Design	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	Interior Design
0:45 0:00 15 0:30	Big Valley	"	Kingdom Lawrence Welk	Death"	Wagoner Pro News Hee Haw	Star Soccer	CBS News Sha Na Na	Outdoors Rat Patrol	Star Soccer
7:00	Basketball: LaSalle vs Notre	Hee Haw Honeys Marty Robbins	Chips	"Cahill U.S. Marshall"	Welcome Back Kotter	Underses World Of Jacques Cousteau	The White Shadow	Pop! Goes Country Nashville Music	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
00 15 30 45	Dame	Dolly Nashville Music	B.J. And The Bear	**	Love Boat	F.Y.I.	CBS Movie: "Silent Victory The Kitty	Merty Robbins Porter Wagoner	F.Y.I.
00 15 30 45	NHL Game Of The Week	Pop Goes Country Nashville On Road	Rockford Files	"Annie Hall"	Fantasy Island	Movie: "Man On The Roof"	O'Neil Story'' Eddie Albert	High Chaparral	Movie: "Man On The Roof"
1000 15 30 45	700 Club	Porter Wagoner Rock Concerts	News Saturday Night Live	"Everything You Always	ABC News Pro News Movie: "The		News Movie: "The	Seturday Night Wrestling	**
1 00 15 30 45	American Angler Journey To Adventure	" "	" " "	Wanted To Know A- bout Sex"	Scalp- hunters" Burt Lancaster	Dick Cavett Show	African Queen" Humphrey Bogart	lronside	Dick Cavett Show
1000		Juke Box Movie:	Rock Concert	"Bananas"	Movie:	(Programs All Night)	**	News	(Programs All Night)

# Weekday schedule

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7 00 15 30 45	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver Hazel	Today		Good Morning America	Special Programs	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Special Programs
00 15 30 45	Romper Room	Lucy Show Green Acres	**		" "	Mr. Rogers Educational Programs	Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers Dusty's Treehouse	Mr. Rogers Educational Programs
00 15 30 45	Movie:	Movie:	Card Sharks All Star Secrets		Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Donahue Dinah	Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Sesame Street
100 15 30 45	27 27 29 29	:	High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune		Happy Days Family Feud	Electric Company Educational Programs	Love Of Life	FBI	Electric Company Educational Programs
]]:00 :15 :30 :45	New Zoo Review Father Knows Best	Love Am. Style Movie:	Jeopardy Password Plus	0	\$20,000 Pyramid Joker's Wild		Young & Restless Search For Tomorrow	Ironside 	
1000 15 30 45	Big Valley		Midday  Days Of  Our Lives		News Cross-Wits	## ## ##	All In The Family As World Turns	News Cartoon Carvinval	:
15 30 45	Lucy Show Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	Doctors		One Life To Live		Guiding Light	Movie:	i
00 15 30 45	Heckle & Jeckle Flintstones & Freinds	Mickey Mouse Flintstones	Another World		General Hospital		M*A*S*H	:	
300 15 30 45	Woody Woodpecker Spiderman & Heroes	Space Giants Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Squares Mery Griffin		Edge Of Night Bugs Bunny & Friends	Over Easy	Match Game Price Is Right	Popeye & Friends Battle Of Planets	Over Easy
45.00 15.30 45.	Brady Bunch Partridge Family	I Dream Of Jeannie Beverty Hillbillies			Gilligan's Island	Lilias, Yoga & You Mr. Rogers	Six Million Dollar Man	Kroffts Superstars Gilligen's Island	Lilias, Yoga & You Mr. Rogers
5:00	Star trek	Andy Griffith	Dating Game	Moute	Mary Tyler Moore ABC News	Sesame Street	CBC No.	I Love Lucy	Sesame Street

LIFE GOES ON through times good and hard, and the descendants of Kunta Kinte are joined by their friends for another wedding

# Stamps in the news

**AP NewsFeatures** 

Illustrations of children are always crowd-pleasers. And the new U.S. 15-cent commemorative stamp marking the International Year

of the Child is no exception. The adhesive, issued in Philadelphia, draws attention to the U.N. General Assembly's declaration of 1979 as a year of concern for the present condition and future wellbeing of the world's youngsters. First-day ceremonies are at the Children's Hospital.

The design, by Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., features four portrait sketches of the faces of children of different races. Calle also designed the 1974 Retarded Children Can Be

**Top 10** 

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox

Magazine's nationwide survey

2. "Le Freak." Chic 3. "Fire." Pointer Sisters

Olivia Newton-John

Rod Stewart

Gees

Chocolate

Larson

1. 'Da Ya Think I'm Sexy.

4 "Y M.C.A." Village People "A Little More Love.

6. "Too Much Heaven." Bee

7. "Every I's a Winner." Hot

8. "Lotta Love," Nicolette

9. "Soul Man." Blues Brothers

10. "Got To Be Real." Cheryl

To obtain first day of issue cancellations, the usual two methods can be followed.

If you wish to affix your own stamps after purchase at your local post office, remember to address the envelopes and use peelable return labels. The deadline for ordering has been extended to March 31. Send your stamped envelopes to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster. Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Should you want the U.S. Postal Service to affix the stamps, then follow the same procedure of labeling (except for placing the stamps on the envelope) and include a money order for 15 cents a stamp. Orders should be mailed to

'International Year of the Child

Stamp. Postmaster. Philadelphia, Pa., 19104." They must be postmarked no later than March 31

The U.N. Postal Administration, in conjunction and of country rock. Dealers Association, will issue its newest stamp - "UNDRO" - at Interpex '79 on March 9. "UN-DRO", which stands for the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization, will be honored on stamps in denominations of 15 and 20 cents. The designs show an arrow with the inscription

"UNDRO Against Disaster" overtaking fire and water. The designer of the U.N. stamp is Gido Sergi of Israel.

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# Frank Gero dreamed the impossible dream

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Drama Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Before dreaming the impossible dream. consult Frank Gero. He's had some experience as co-producer and actor in "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been" on the stage here

Sure, Colleen Dewhurst, Louise Lasser, Tammy Grimes and Peggy Cass, to name a few stars, have acted in it. But consider that:

-Gero hadn't acted in a play for 15 years or produced one for seven. He wrily notes his last production "was a gigantic smash, 'Don't Shoot, Mable, It's Your Husband, Closed in two

-His new one opened at Rutgers last summer. In October, it moved off-Broadway, to a 300-seat theater in an elderly West Side hotel. Because a newspaper strike was on then, the show got little notice.

-Half the cast members were still students then

-In January, heavy rains

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

McGuinn. Gene Clark and Chris

Hillman emerged from a New

York radio interview about their

new record album to find fans

crowded around their limousine.

feeling." Clark says. "People

Once - but not just lately -

fans crowded around and

pictures were shot every time

McGuinn, Clark and Hillman

moved in public and they had to

learn to "hermitize"

themselves. That was when

they. David Crosby and Michael

Clarke were the Byrds.

influential pioneers of folk rock

McGuinn, Clark & Hillman.

It's a good sound but not the

Byrds' sound with McGuinn's

heavy 12-string guitar.

Producers Ron and Howard

Albert thought that sound was

McGuinn says, "I didn't think

it was that big a deal. I went

along with it. We were gearing

the album to the contemporary

market. We may have bent over

backwards just a little: we

didn't want to be criticized for

Clark says, "We have strings

and horns; sophistication is the

signature of now. But the Byrds'

Single from the album is

McGuinn, Clark and Hillman

got together almost the same

way the Byrds got together.

McGuinn says, "I was playing at

the Troubadour in West

Hollywood in 1964 when Gene

came in and saw me and we

started a duo. In 1977, I was

playing a tribute concert for the

20th anniversary of the

Troubadour, a solo set with a

guitar player I had. Gene was

sitting in the the audience. I

called him up to sing 'Eight

Miles High' with me. It sounded

good. The audience went kind of

"That magic we had was still

there. We thought we'd try a

whole evening together. We

went to the Hollywood Canteen,

trying to push an old sound."

sound is down in there.

'Surrender to Me.

dated

were taking pictures.

"It was a nice feeling, that old

In late January, Roger

Three Byrds

flock together

forcing the cast, staff and sets to flee and begin anew in a mid-town location, with not even a day's delay in performance.

"Are You Now," by Eric Bentley, concerns the Communist hunts of the House Un-American Activities Committee, circa 1947-56. It uses only the words of HUAC members and those called on to testify about suspected subversion in the entertainment

The play is still going strong here. But Gero, a trim, articulate man born 49 years ago in Kenosha, Wis., recalls prophesies of doom wen the show departed the serene HUAC Init she offers a testify Rutgers campus for hard-boiled Fun City

But Gero, who plays humorist-playwright Abe Burrows and dancemeister Jerome Robbins in the show, was encouraged by the response to it from students and ancients alike during its Rutgers run.

More solid support came, he says, when he held a reading of

We booked a little tour out of

that, for six weeks in Texas and

They were all small clubs.

Clark says. People were

jumping up and down.

The following winter, when it

was 30 degrees below zero in

Edmonton, Canada, the duo

invited Hillman to join them.

opening a Canadian tour for Eri

Clapton. Clark says. If we

bombed there, nobody would

McGuinn, who remarks that

Clark was kidding, says, "It was

amazing to see standing

ovations in 25.000-seat halls. We

had three acoustic instruments.

Chris a mandolin and we two

guitars. I had a little bitty

McGuinn says David Crosby

heard about their performing.

'He sat in with us at the

Boarding House in San

Francisco and the Roxy in Los

Angeles and he mentioned he

liked what we were doing and would be glad to help us out on

records. He was sort of

noncommittal for a little while.

then he came back and said he

was committed to Stephen Stills

recording we didn't get around

to calling him up to do it. The

pieces were fitting together. His

McGuinn had once promised

Crosby that he wouldn't call a

group the Byrds that didn't have

Crosby in it, so the new one has

McGuinn says. "Our contract

with Capitol is for two albums in

18 months and options up to five

years. I'd like it to go as long as

Looking back at career

'Mr. Tambourine Man' and

'Turn! Turn! Turn!' being No. 1

singles was a highlight. 'Eight

Miles High' wasn't No. 1, but it

got to a high place in music. The

Sweetheart of the Rodeo'

album, because it was an

offshoot of country, stands out.

The 'Untitled' album in 1970 had

some good things on it.

highlights, McGuinn says:

the members names in the

order in which they arrived.

it could go.

feelings were a little hurt.

When it came to the

and Graham Nash

amplifier with my 12-string.

screaming and hollering.

Oklahoma

know about it.

weakened the roof of his theater, it here to possible backers. He needed \$50,000. They pledged \$40,000 on the first time out. Which really is encouragement.

And so the play, directed by Gero's friend. John Bettenbender, dean of the Rutgers arts school, came to town, its right-from-the-record shouts, sobs and funnies done beneath a huge American flag. Big problem: How to attract

> no-name, though talented, troupe. Solution: Gero asked Miss Dewhurst, a friend from acting-class days here, to read "the letter." She readily agreed. The letter is writer Lillian Hellman's eloquent epistle to the

New York notice with a

about herself, but not others, that "to hurt innocent people whom I knew many years ago in order to save myself is, to me, inhuman and indecent and dishonorable. Obviously, it was a producer's gimmick on my

part." Gero readily admits of

his producer's plot. "I knew it

was the kind of show that needed a little hype." But there were rules to the hype Neither Miss Dewharst nor later famous letter-readers were given star billing, he says. Each was just another cast

member, a visitor in a small, if

key, role.

Some publicity ensued. But the show was still struggling. The big breakthrough came in January, when the playbill listed a new letter-reader working with Gero, Gene Truso, W.T. Martin and the rest. Liza Minnelli

#### Top 10 Country

1. "Every Which Way but Loose," Eddie Rabbitt 2. "Back on My Mind Again,"

3. "Why Have You Left the One You Left Me For," Crystal Gayle

4. "Come On In," Oak Ridge Boys 5. "Texas." Tanya Tucker

8. "Happy Together." T.G.

Sheppard 9. "Everlasting Love," Narvel Felts

10. "Tonight She's Gonna Love Me." Razzy Bailey

Bingo. Heavy publicity. frenzied paparazzi, column items, glitter folk arriving in limos to catch her three-minute performance before dashing to Studio 54.

Gero, a theater veteran who broke in on Broadway in 1956 in Charles Laughton's revival of 'Major Barbara," had known superstar Minnelli since 1965, when he was stage manager of her Broadway debut, "Flora the Red Menace.

And the oldest of his four sons, Mark, 26, also a stage manager - of her concert act, in fact was going around and about with her. Indeed, he's billed in one news report as "her current

But Gero Sr. says that isn't why she did "Are You Now."

He asked her to see the play She did, seated in the Rutgers audience last summer not only with Mark, but also Gero's other sons, all of whom are either in entertainment or planning a career in it.

As with other top actresses who've read the Hellman letter, she thought the play important and wanted to contribute, he said, "and she promised she'd do it if she got a break in her concert tour.

The promise was kept. She stayed in the show three weeks, was paid \$187.50 a week - a bit less than her usual fee - and faithfully read the letter each night, even though theoretically on vacation. "Liza never even took the money." Gero says. 'She gave it all back, while giving us a million-dollars-worth

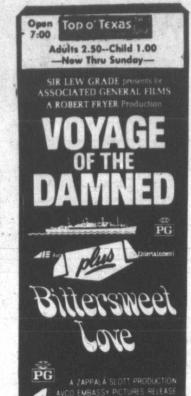
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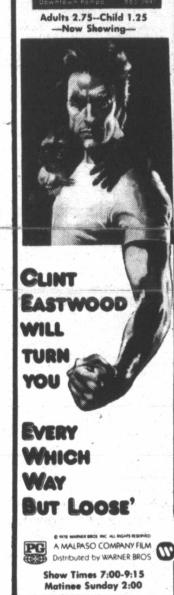
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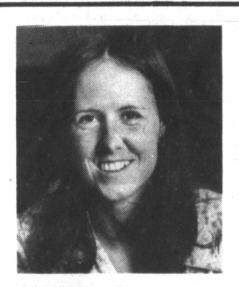
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# What looks like a greenhouse and is filled with greenbacks?

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) -Here's a riddle for you. What New Martinsville building looks like a greenhouse and is filled with greenbacks?

Answer: The New Martinsville branch of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Wheeling. Built as an experiment in 1976 at a cost of

\$500,000, the savings and loan building features one of the nation's first completely integrated solar collector systems. And, to a passing motorist, the building definitely resembles a greenhouse.

But the greenhouse effect, created by rows of exterior glass collector panels. ends once you enter the building's conventional interior, where Robert Bonar II, the branch director, has his office.

"Understand that I'm a banker, not an engineer." he said one recent. 20-degree afternoon. "But we did some analyses of a comparable conventionally heated facility

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -

Rhodesian warplanes streaked into

neighboring Zambia at dawn Saturday.

blasting black guerrilla cámps five days

after the guerrillas shot down a civilian

A Rhodesian military spokesman denied

the raid was in retaliation for the crash last

Monday near the Zambian border of an Air

Rhodesia civilian airliner, and said the raid

which will continue as and when

All 59 aboard the airliner died. On

Wednesday, guerrilla leader Joshua

Nkomo claimed his guerrillas downed the

But many Rhodesians saw the raids as

The screech of the returning jets

interrupted a memorial service at a

Salisbury police ihapel for crash victims.

Sohe os the 150 mourners scrambled to

windows to catch a glimpse of the brow

"We knew that retribution was being

four-engine Viscount turboprop.

-and-green camouflaged aircraft.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

NATO's ability to defend Europe

is extremely doubtful and its

capacity to fight a protracted

war is "almost non-existent." a

congressional panel asserted

ficlency of the NATO all

is that is does not have enough

military resources to provide a

credible defense. said a report

issued by the House Armed

Services' subcommittee on

In a separate report issued

simultaneously, the

Congressional Budget Office

said NATO is especially

vulnerable to attack in the

northern regions of West

Germany because of a lack of

sufficient firepower. The sector

is defended by British, Dutch,

The House subcommittee said

that because of a critical

shortage of ammunition and

replacement stocks. "NATO

lacks the capability to fight for

30 days" and will not have that

European forces will begin to

run out of equipment and ammunition in a matter of days

'Our defense appears to be

based more on hopes and

wishes," it added. "We are

deluding ourselves and the

rather than weeks and months.

Evidence available to the subcommittee suggests that

capability until 1983.

the report said.

Belgian and German forces.

The major readiness

part of a continuing operation

airliner.

necessary.

retaliation.

Saturday.

providing about 60 percent of our heating requirements. The rest off the heat is provided by our electric backup system."

Bonar said association officials are more than pleased with the results of the solar heating experiment.

"For all intents and purposes, our utility bills have been less than half of those at the other building," he said. "The system cost about \$15,000 extra but at the rate we're going this will be paid back in about six years, based on our savings in heating costs.

Bonar said the solar system was designed by a Wheeling architect and was built by a Wheeling company. "We did have some start-up problems,"

he said. "But everything considered, we definitely have been pleased with the results.

Rhodesian warplanes blast guerrillas

exacted," a relative of one of the victims

said later. "It made us much less

The four-sentence communique gave few

details. It said Rhodesian jets carried out

"a number of strikes" against guerrilla

bases near Livingstone, which is near the

Zambian side of scenic Victoria Falls

buildup of terrorists was taking place

preparatory to infiltrating into Rhodesia.'

The communique said all the Rhodesian

The latest raids were expected after

Monday's airliner crash, the worst aviation

Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia.

became independent in 1964. Rhodesia

unilaterally declared its independence

from Britain the next year rather than give

way to black majority rule. The

government of Rhodesia is not recognized

Last September, Nkomo, leader of the

NATO's ability extremely doubtful

"Recent intelligence showed that a

between Zambia and Rhodesia.

the communique said.

planes returned safely.

disaster in Rhodesian history.

by any foreign government.

people who rely on us if we do

not move out of our present

dream world and into the world

The report said that NATO's

forces need more training, more

modern equipment and and

percent real growth in defense

spending is a compromise

requirements and political

reality" and won't reduce the

unfavorable balance between

NATO and the forces of the

And the report said a lack of

sufficient stocks of ammunition

is among the "most critical"

deficiencies of NATO defense

"Incredibly, after 30 years,

NATO now hopes, by 1983, to

develop a capability to fight for

30 days," it said. Also criticzed

was NATO's communications

system, which the study termed

'vulnerable to physical and

electronic attack and not

between military

more efficient planning.

It said the NATO go

of reality.

Warsaw Pact

He said the innovative building also has proved pleasing to the community.

sorrowful

"People here generally fee, this solar heating system was a very positive step." he said. "It has generated a lot of conversation and we still have people. especially passing motorists, that stop and come in after they spot the solar collectors on the building."

The system, which is capable of generating up to 100,000 BTUs per hour, is positioned to face the southwest. The glass collector panels cover 720 square feet and the system wall is about four inches thick. including the glass, black base, half-inch copper tubing - all 2,150 feet of it - and the urethane insulation

The tubing is filled with water and anti-freeze," Bonar said. "As the liquid moves through the tubes it is heated and then is deposited in a 4,000-gallon tank buried out in the yard. The heat is then collected and pumped back into the

Zimbabwe African People's Union.

claimed responsibility for downing another

Rhodesian airliner with a Soviet-made

SAM-7 missile. Forty-eight persons died in

that crash, 10 of them killed on the ground

by black gunmen. Nkomo denied his

Rhodesian warplanes and troops carried

out a massive attack on Nkomo bases in

Zambia a month later, smashing 13 ZAPU

bases and killing, by official count here, at

Rhodesia's white-led but mainly black

forces have hit ZAPU camps in Zambia at

least four times since the constitutional

agreement last March between white

Prime Minister Ian Smith and three

The accord, paving the way for an end to

90 years of white minority rule. excluded

Nkomo and another guerrilla leader,

Both Nkomo and Mugabe have vowed to

would reduce the alliance's

vulnerability by increasing the

amount of U.S. military

That step would substantially

speed up the ability of the United

States to reinforce NATO with

U.S.-based forces in the event &

Another alternative would be

for NATO's European members

to increase their firepower by at

least 13 percent, the report said.

Some of the lawmakers urged

that the group openly defy the

national 55 mph speed limit-law.

which was passed in 1974 as an

But caution prevailed and the

group settled on the idea of

asking their states to pass the

resolutions asking that the

federal government allow them

They also decided to request

that two national organizations

of state legislators and state

elected officials take up the

speed limit issue at their earliest

to set their own speed limits.

energy conservation measure.

Legislators to meet on speed limit

shooting war broke out, it said.

equipment stored in Europe.

sabotage elections scheduled here April 20

to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia.

Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe.

gunmen killed the 10 on the ground.

least 2,000 guerrillas and followers.

moderate black leaders here

#### **Public Notices**

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TO: LOREE WRIGHT,
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of March, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of January, 1979. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said Suit are:
IN THE INTEREST OF JAMES THADDEUS WRIGHT, A CHILD The nature of said suit being sub stantially as follows, to wit ORIGINAL PETITION TO TER

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# On another subject, the House A Perspective on Red Trade

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standardizing equipment among

the various national NATO

forces and said predictions of

large potential savings to result

from standardization are not

however, the Carter

administration's plan to

increase NATO defense

spending by as much as \$2.6

billion over the next five years

DENVER (AP) - A group of

western state lawmakers have

decided to ask their individual

legislatures to pass resolutions

asking the federal government

to give states the right to set

The legislators, from eight

western states, were here

Saturday for a meeting set up a

week earlier for lawmakers

interested in taking unified

actioin to pursuade the

government to repeal the

federal 55 mile per hour speed

their own speed limits.

supported by available data.

by John F. McManus

Belmont, Massachusetts - In his syndicated tary goods, and when several administrations column for January 2, 1979, Patrick J. Buchan- conned us into thinking that Red trade would an selected Soviet Communist Party Secretary aid our balance of payments problems. Now Brezhnev as his "man of the past two decades." even sophisticated equipment goes to Soviet He based his choice on Brezhnev's success in Russia, and we are told that any possible milibringing the U.S.S.R. "to the rank of undistary use is only defensive. puted first power on earth . . . possessed of a What we are about to witness is a massive

accepted, isn't its source deserving of some will be dutifully blaring the need to help unnotice? Yet, Buchanan barely mentioned it: derequipped Red China in its struggle with "Through the policy of détente inaugurated in mighty Red Russia - all supposedly to keep 1972, the Soviet bloc has gained access to rivers peace, and all at American expense. If we of Western grain, trade, and technology - \$60 swallow this lie, we deserve to be second-rate. billion of it on credit." It is this credit, most of which came from both private and government Red Trade Totally Wrong banks in the United States, which is the key to Aid or trade with Communists can never be any Soviet might, and to any of Brezhnev's anything but a helping hand to tyrants. The achievements.

The Builders of Communism

policy peculiar to the Brezhnev era. From 1917 demonstrate the perfidy of this continuing until today, the flow of U.S. aid and trade to treachery. If the trade did not help the Comthe U.S.S.R. has been both enormous and munists, they would simply not permit it! enormously whitewashed. From saving the Red How dependent are Soviet Russia and her regime with 700,000 tons of foodstuffs in the satellites on U.S. aid? Consider the Kama early 1920s, American firms in the late '20s River truck factory, the largest plant of its built the Soviet automobile industry and then kind in the world. It was built a few years ago the mining, oil-drilling, steel, hydroelectric, and and financed by the Rockefeller Chase Man-

Communist tyrannies in Europe was sold as a everything conceivable to equip the Kama River way to break the satellites away from Moscow. plant, which is now producing trucks and can That lie cost U.S. taxpayers billions, not to easily produce tanks. mention the hundreds of millions of people it Whatever exists of Soviet might was given to helped to keep in slavery.

the Soviet Union began to crumble when the deserve a prize for being accomplices to tyrfirst wheat deal was made. More aid pene- anny. trated the Iron Curtain when we supposedly

bought friendships with a flood of non-mili-

global fleet, superior in quality and number to and speedy repeat of all this outflow of Amerany on earth, including the United States." ican goods and technology, this time to Red Even if this assessment of Soviet strength is China. To justify it, the press and the airwaves

deals are never made with the captive peoples, always with their captors. No matter how you slice it, sustaining Red dictators has always Financing the Kremlin is not an American been morally wrong. But there is another way to

hattan Bank and the U.S. Export-Import Bank. Who can forget that American Lend-Lease I have before me, as I write, just one list of 80 made the Soviet Union a world power in the contracts naming American firms which sup-1940s? In the 1950s, financing of various plied furnaces, tools, machinery, gauges, and

them by the Free World, mostly on credit. No Temporary postwar barriers to direct aid to award should go to Brezhnev; but his suppliers

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# "They're Just Like Family



western Public Service Company High Voltage Substation Electrician, says about the people he works with at SPS and the boys at the Maverick Club. "My boy Mark was in

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about the third grade when he came home and told his mom and me, 'I'm gonna be a wrestler.' Sure enough he goes out for the Maverick Club's wrestling team. He got more and more involved in it...brought a note home askin' could I come up and help start a booster club. Well, I got involved...and now I'm really into it...my other two boys are wrestling and I do everything I can to help. I raise

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# \$130 billion needed for pipeline construction

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Worldwide oil and gas pipeline construction projects the next seven years will require total investments approximating \$130 billion.

That is the projection made by Pipe Line Industry in its annual outlook report based on a survey of more than 300 companies.

The monthly trade publication estimates U.S. expenditures for 1979-1985 at \$15 billion and Canada's at \$17, billion. It says at least \$100 billion has been or will be allocated for pipe lines and related facilities in other countries.

The long range projections. the publication adds, lead to only one conclusion, that 1979-1985 will be the most technically challenging, capital intensive, and equipment, materials and manpower-demanding seven vears since the Chinese laid bamboo pipe lines more than 2,000 years ago.

"The 4,765-mile Alaska Highway, Northern Border and Western Leg gas pipe line projects will be completed. along with long distance lines to carry Prudhoe Bay crude from the West Coast to inland Lower

48 markets," the report states. Offshore projects to lay pipe in water depths below 2,000 will have become historical landmarks. Slurry pipe lines will be an accepted transportation mode in the United States and elsewhere."

The report adds that countries

in the Middle East. Africa. Scandinavia, Europe, and Latin America will construct national gas transmission and distribution systems

And plans will be completed for a pipe line to be laid under the ice in deep water between islands in the High Arctic, then to Canadian and U.S. markets.

And huge gas reserves beneath Australia's Northwest Shelf will be made available via long distance, large diameter pipe line.

Other strong possibilities listed in the report include a pipe line linking Mexico's huge oil and gas reserves with U.S. markets, a 1,800-mile gas line from Bolivia to Brazil, a gas line from Russia's Sakhalin Island to Japan, the beginning of a vast oil and gas network in China, and long distance liquefied natural gas lines.

Particularly challenging projects include the 1,550-mile Algeria-Tunisia-Sicily-Italy trans-Mediterranean gas pipe line. The Italian portion includes the 96-mile Mediterranean crossing from Tunisia to Sicily, 217 miles in Sicily, the 9.3-mile Messina Strait, and a 562-mile gas transmission system in

'The Mediterranean and Strait of Messina crossings will be the most ambitious projects attempted by the offshore pipe line industry," the outlook report states. ~

Pipe Line Industry said the 1979 outlook follows a pattern

that started 10 years ago.

Outside U.S.-Canada activity, excluding Russia and China, will increase at a record-setting pace," the report said.

"Government-created permit delays will continue to plague major U.S.-Canada projects.

The survey indicated worldwide construction this year will be 39.548 miles, a 19.4 percent increase, the largest ever forecast by survey respondents.

Projects outside Canada and the United States were forecast to increase 21.5 percent, from 26.170 to 31.703 miles. U.S.-Canadian construction activity is expected to increase 12.9 percent, from 6,950 miles last year to 7.845 miles this year.

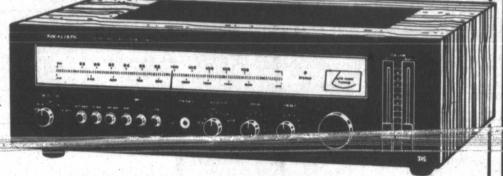
The forecast on U.S. mileage does not include eight large projects awaiting state and federal approval.

The projects include Northern Tier Pipe Line Co., 1,550 miles of 40 and 42-inch crude line: Sohio-El Paso (Pacetex), 1,030 miles of 30 and 42-inch conversion from gas to crude: Transgulf Pipe Line Co., 890 miles of 24-inch conversion from gas to products: Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, 842 miles of 16, 30, and 36-inch gas transmission: Northern Border Pipeline Co., 809 miles of 42-inch gas transmission; Northern Pipe Line Co, 478 miles of 24-inch crude line; Northwest Pipeline Corp. 359 miles of 30-inch transmission, and Pacific Gas Transmission Co., 161 miles of 36-inch gas transmission line



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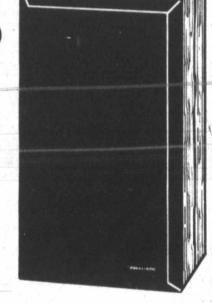
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# Master builder still around

EDITOR'S NOTE - In the world's first multinational elections this June, 190 million voters in nine countries will choose a European Parliament. Already, everything from shoes to ships to sealing wax moves tariff-free through much of Europe. The master-builder behind it all, Jean Monnet, is still around to watch his vision take shape.

By MORT ROSENBLUM Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Jean Monnet. whose persuasion brought the Old World together in ways the arms of Charlemagne and Napoleon could not, has now left to others his dream of one Europe

"C'est trop tard — it's too late," a close friend of the frail. 90-year-old "father of Europe" remarked when asked to arrange an interview. "He must rest, and he sees almost no one.

Even during his career as a self-described "political economist," Monnet shunned the limelight. He is, as a French commentator once put it. "the most celebrated unknown figure of our history.

But from his thatched-roof farmhouse by a forest near Paris. Monnet still watches attentively as his vision for Europe nears reality:

-Direct elections are scheduled for June to choose a Parliament representing 260 million citizens of nine nations. Up to now, representatives have been named by governments. The European Parliament is mainly an advisory body. although it can reject the Common Market commission's budget, forcing policy changes.

-The European currency unit, the "ecu," while not the single money unit Monnet has wanted, is at least a closely linked exchange system.

-The Common Market, which he shaped, is expanding, with Britain linked to the continent in full partnership. Greece is expected to join soon, and Spain and Portugal are at the door.

-Europeans cross many frontiers with a friendly wave at border guards. Tariffs are shrinking for goods and produce.

-Close trade relations tie Eastern and Western Europe.

-Although European governments are a long way from accepting a supranational body that could make decisions over individual objections, the Community now makes some bloc procedural decisions.

-A year-old Jean Monnet Foundation in Lausanne houses his archives. Its 70 council members, including George Ball, Willy Brandt, Edward Heath and Roy Jenkins. consider ways to further European unity

Monnet's first major step toward that goal was a six-nation pool of coal and steel resources, formally presented in 1950, which in seven years become the European Economic

Community He brought statesmen together by demonstrating how his ideas were in the interest of those concerned, persisting when leaders resisted or hesitated. As he put it in his memoirs, published in 1976:

·Very often firm determination and a simple idea have their best chance when indecision is rife. I am not an optimist. I am simply persistent

Monnet was never in government, but as a "broker of ideas" - as author Theodore H. White calls him - he was in close touch with world leaders from Churchill to Roosevelt to Chiang Kai-shek.

"He is one of the architects of our modern world," Henry Kissinger has said. He is the most brilliant negotiator I have

Today, Monnet rarely leaves his country home about 30 miles west of Paris. A bronchial condition and fatigue have forced him to abandon the hikes during which he does most of his serious thinking.

Often he watches his Italian-born wife, Silvia, paint, He reads newspapers, watches television and receives bundles of letters daily from statesmen

and schoolchildren throughout Europe.

Monnet was the son of a distinguished French distiller. Instead of going to a university, he went to Canada to sell his father's cognac, an invaluable bargaining lesson.

By 26, he had traveled most of the world marketing cognac. He returned to France, where his friend Georges Clemenceau put him in charge of French economic delegations to London. In 1919, he was named deputy secretary general of the League of Nations

Monnet expanded his experiences, reorganizing the Chinese railways, floating international loans and handling legal deals. As a broker on Wall Street, he made a fortune, then lost it in the 1929 crash

When France was overrun in World War II. Monnet went to

Churchill dispatched Monnet to Washington to negotiate cooperation. He helped launch the "Victory Program," which provided American planes and tanks for the Allied effort. He gave Roosevelt his fireside chat phrase: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

And he began trying to make Europe a single unit, beginning with the coal and steel pool. His plan for sharing industrial nuclear development materialized as Euratom, but his scheme for a European Defense Community was blocked in part by De Gaulle's fierce insistence on an independent France. In 1955, Monnet organized the private Action Committee for a United States of Europe and headed it for 20 years. In a retirement letter, he wrote:

"Ours has been the rare privilege of having directly participated in the realization of what, at the outset, was no more than an idea, but is now becoming a living reality: the major achievement of our era the union of the countries of

"The union is moving forward," he said recently. "It will not be stopped.

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