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This is a prisoner's view of the stark reality of the Pampa City Jail. The four cells blocks are equipped with metal bunks which may or may not include mattresses and blankets. The cell block for intoxicated prisoners (below) includes two bunks which have been torn from the walls. Commodes in the jail have been clogged due to a plumbing problem now being repaired. Police Chief Richard Mills said Wednesday that the jail facilities, which have not changed substantially since 1929, were "not as modern as we would like." Plans for modernizing the jail include the addition of more lighting outside cells and a surveillance video camera in the jail's booking

(Pampa News photos by John Price)



City jail shows strains of time

By DANLACKEY

Pampa News Staff This is the 50th anniversary year for the Pampa City Jail but this corner in the basement of city hall seems to show little cause for celebration.

Noting the anniversary, the two large levers. Pampa News took a look at the

The jail, which is equipped to hold about 20 prisoners in four separate cells including the drunk tank, seems to be showing the strains of time. Certainly, none of the 871 prisoners who have been incarcerated there this year have mistaken the

As the prisoner enters on his way to the booking room, the neatest part of the jail, he first sees a large steel cage known as the drunk tank. The lock to the tank is operated manually by

Inside, there are two cells about eight feet square containing three metal bunks each. Outside these two cells -which are not locked -- is a rectangular walkway with a commode and a tiny tin sink.

The commode in this cell is filthy, largely because of plumbing problems that the city

highs are expected to reach

the 60s while temperatures

are predicted to drop to the

upper 20s tonight. Friday's

high should be in the upper

40s. Winds are expected to be

gusting out of the southwest

at 25 - 35 mph this afternoon

and should come from the

northwest at 10 - 15 mph this

is now beginning to fix. Two of make up the rest of the jail the metal bunks have been kicked and torn from the walls. The damage was done by irate prisoners, according to Police open commode and sink.

Chief Richard Mills. Mills said that most intoxicated persons are not provided with either a mattress or blanket upon entering the drunk tank.

We've had too much of a problem with prisoners burning blankets or stuffing them down

the toilet" he said. Two more cells -- one equipped for six prisoners and one

equipped for two prisoners --

reserved for male prisoners. The larger cell includes a

The shower is a recent addition to the jail, along with new lighting outside the cells and a phone - booth - size cage for prisoners to sit in while receiving visitors. The department has also received a federal grant for a surveillance video camera to be installed in

narrow shower along with the

the booking room. But the question remains: Are making improvements to the present jail like trying to sweep

dirt off the ground?

"Well, let's put it this way, it's not as modern as we wouldlike. Mills said.

A separate cell in the southwest corner of the jail is reserved for woman and iuveniles. It is the cleanest of the cells and it holds four six by two foot metal bunks, a large sink, and the usual open commode.

Mills said there's a space problem whenever a woman and a juvenile happened to be booked into jail at the same

"We have to do some juggling then," he said. "Often we try to

release the juvenile in the custody of his parents."

By law a person cannot be sentenced to the city jail, unless it's for time served in lieu of paying a fine. However, the jail is the official juvenile holding center for Gray County.

According to police records. 161 juveniles were detained in city jail last year, although Mills said only one or two youths were held last year for "any length of

Mills said his three main areas of concern for the jail were "safety, security, and sanitation.

A stench often lingers in the jail but Mills said janitors try to

clean it as regularly as possible. "It's not possible to clean when we have prisoners in the cells! of course." Mills said. As for safety, the chief said he

would like to see a "kind of drunk 'ank" which would ensure that prisoners couldn't hurt themselves. He also said he was concerned for the safety of officers, especially with a system of manually operated cell doors.

Many jails have electronically controlled doors which allow for safer transfer of potentially dangerous prisoners, he said. About the overall condition of

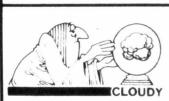
the jail Mills commented expansively. "You have to remember

people ren't put in jail for singing too loud in church. I can see a lot of little old ladies coming in and saying 'You put human beings in here!'." Mills

"It's not the best system." Mills said of the jail facilities. "Unfortunately, it's the only system we have. I don't think the jail was designed for punishment, it wasn't designed, so much as it just evolved.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures through Friday. Today's

3 children injured in collision

CANADIAN— Three Canadian school children were treated and released Wednesday at Hemphill County Hospital for injuries sustained in a school bus car collision at the intersection of 5th and Washita streets here.

The driver of the car Jason DeLeon, 18, of Canadian, reportedly failed to yield the right of way at the intersection, striking the

back of the bus.

The bus had just left Baker Grade School. Uninjured children were transferred to another bus, according to Department of Public Safety Officer Dale Nichols DeLeon and the bus driver. Bobby Gene ("Pig") Cockrell of Canadian, were not injured.

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Oil cuts coming

NEW YORK (AP) - Citing the cutoff of Iranian oil exports, several U.S. oil companies have announced cutbacks in production to conserve available crude oil, a move that could further reduce the flow of gasoline to neighborhood pumps.

Shell Oil Co. said Wednesday the cutback will involve all refined products. Shell announced a 5 percent to 8 percent cutback in the amount of crude going into its refineries, beginning March

Atlantic Richfield Co. said it would soon have to limit sales of some petroleum products.

"It is more responsible to allocate now than wait for the summer driving season to spring the news. Spreading the limited supply around is the proper way to deal with a shortage," ARCO Vice Chairman W.F. Kieschnick said Wednesday. He gave no details on his company's allocation

The Phillips Petroleum Co., which already has reduced gasoline deliveries to its dealers by 15 percent, announced that it would double that reduction to 30 percent, according to today's editions of the New York Times.

Texaco and Continental Oil Co. are among other companies already allocating gasoline. In addition, Exxon, Gulf and other large suppliers of crude oil also have cut sales to refineries in order to conserve the product.

Meanwhile, Libya raised its oil prices by 5 per cent "across the board" Wednesday, a spokesman for Occidental Petroleum Corp. said.

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said the increase was "around 68 cents per barrel across the board and that averages out to about 5 percent.

Occidental is one of Libya's biggest customers

Two other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, last week raised some of their prices by 7

- There has been virtually no rise in consumer prices as a result of the special increases by OPEC members because not much oil is involved. But should OPEC decide the market will bear higher prices, it could speed up its graduated 14.5 percent general price rise scheduled for this year

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, has stepped up its production by about 1 million barrels a day and has begun charging higher prices for the extra oil.

In Vienna, Austria, OPEC announced Wednesday it would meet March 26 to discuss supply shortages caused by Iran's political turmoil. Also to be discussed are the higher prices on the spot market, which OPEC blamed on "speculative traders."

While the spot market, where oil not sold under contract changes hands, is small, many oil companies use it to provide flexibility, for example. Supplies of some products such as jet fuel are tight because some companies rely on the spot market to meet demand

Drug cases off

By EUGENE LAYCOCK

Pampa News Staff Pampa High School has a drug problem but the number of cases has decreased since 1975, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

High school students are a part of the drug problem, . Mills said, "But they are no worse than any other group." He was referring to persons aged 15 - 25. District Attorney Harold

many drug - related cases, said such incidents usually involve dropouts. Few cases, he added, are of the more serious violation of profit - motivated sales.

Such sales exclude selling to

Comer, who has prosecuted

pay for ones own habit. The drug problem at the high school is on a much smaller scale than those in larger cities, said Mills. Yet even one user is too many, he

The school drug problem. he said, has become easier to work out because of the favorable rapport between

the police and school administrators.

"We (administators) try to work as closely as we possibly can with the police," Principal Paul Payne said.

He said that if the schools feels that substantial evidence exists, it makes reports to Mill's force, who do all the investigating. The administration has

reported three or four instances during the school year, Payne said, and they have involved either the discovery of marijuana in amounts no larger than a lid or the observed movement of possible dealing situations. We are more concerned with reports of dealing, he added.

The students in 1974 - 75 caused disruptions because of their drug use, he said, but the school has had no serious outbreaks this year.

He said that the problem has probably decreased because drugs are not as popular with today's students. The top students seem to frown on drugs in the school, he added.

Students also may have become more sophisticated, being more covert in their useage and exhanges, he said.

Comer said he hopes that the cutdown in cases is because of the three large scale police arrests made during the last two years and of stricter treatment by judges in profit - motivated cases.

Some students smell like marijuana when they come to school. Payne said, but administrators are unable to lawfully deal with the student unless he seriously disrupts the daily routine.

These possible troublemakers usually dropout before the school can become involved, he said. These people start with a drop in grades and progress to cutting an increasing number of

Payne said that the school will continue to do what it can because just one kid on drugs is a serious problem.

Budget criticism termed not bad

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements brushed off criticism of his "belt-tightening" budget proposal today, saying he was "well pleased" with the reception it received.

"The whole thing will go up and down," he told a news conference, "but I feel very strongly we will have tax relief up to \$1 billion. Clements' proposed budget ran into solid

opposition Wednesday from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

and the chairmen of two major Senate Clements said today he would be the "first to admit" that the response to his budget "could

have been more enthusiastic but, considering, it wasn't too bad. Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in over a century, may have been referring to the fact that the 181-member Legislature is

overwhelmingly Democratic. "I'm not swimming upstream on this budget, Clements said

He predicted "lots of negotiation between now and May." when the regular legislative session Clements proposed reducing local school taxes

by \$1 billion, telling lawmakers he learned in campaign conversations with "tens of thousands" of Texans that is what they want. He asserted the state budget has grown by 235 percent in the past decade, with the growth rate of Texas' bureaucracy outstripping that of California and New York. "Taxpayers have no obligation to bear the cost

of bloated bureaucracy, of wasteful and inefficient government spending, and of overlapping and redundant government services," Clements told a joint legislative To return \$1 billion to Texans, he suggested

repealing the 10-cent per \$100 state property tax and providing an additional \$900 million to school districts so they could reduce local taxes. Clements' 1980-81 budget would spend \$13.76

billion from major state funds - excluding federal money and certain dedicated state taxes - which is \$968.1 million less than the Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) proposal. An IRS report was distributed showing Texas

ranks last in average state and local taxes in four

of six income brackets, ranging from \$10,000 to

\$100,000 a year. Asked what he considered the "most objectionable" feature of the Clements budget, Hobby said it was the proposal to reduce public school spending by 58 percent from the LBB budget. This includes the removal of cost-of-living salary increases for 160,000 teachers and other school employees.



THIS PHOTO by Sadayuki Mikami of the Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press won the annual world press photo competition in Amsterdam Thursday. The photo shows a burning demonstrator at Narita Airport near Tokyo. The photo also won first prize in the spot news category. A record number of 720 photographers from 50 countries submitted 3,760 pictures for the competition.

(AP Laserphoto)

No arrests in pot case

A federal law enforcement agent said Wednesday that no arrests have yet been made in connection with the seizure of 450 pounds of marijuana at Perry Lefors Field a month ago.

"Right now we're still just investigating the case and putting the pieces together before we decide which way to go with it," said Mike Groseclose of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in

Lubbock. "We have various suspects, but we want to put the case together first," he said.

The bust, the largest in local history, occured the night of Jan. 21. The marijuana was transported to Pampa from Mexico in a twin - engine airplane, which was tracked with radar and intercepted at the airport by federal and local officials.

The pilot of the plane apparently fled the scene with the help of accomplices shortly before officials arrived. Three men found at the airport that night were questioned and released

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who participated in the case, said he was told Wednesday afternoon that the escaped pilot and a lawyer may have been in contact with the DEA either Tuesday or Wednesday

"I don't think there's any doubt as to who the pilot is. Jordan said. "I think I knew the night it happened.

One reason the case is taking longer to solve than originally anticipated, Jordan said, is because the U.S. prosecuting attorney is seeking more information.

"It takes thex a long time to do anything." he added. "The government moves slowly.

"I feel like it will all come out in the wash. There will be arrests made and prosecutions. When, I don't know,"

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Human Rights at home

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I am sure you remember back nearly three years to the presidential campaign of one Jimmy - the - Anti Establishmentarian. You know who I mean, the man who was "of the people" instead of the political power structure; the man who was to liberate us from the tentacles of governmental power; the man who "could not lie to you wonderful people, cuz' I love ya' all.'

Well, there was never any doubt from this end about the fraudulent nature of this Bible-thumping boob-huster's candidacy. In case you still entertain such doubts, consider the latest proposal from this self-styled populist: to reintroduce military conscription and to make it applicable to women as well as to men. Surprised? Well. you needn't be. On a number of occasions, I

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have pointed out that such a measure would be forthcoming and that all the hoopla over such mindless causes as "ERA" amounted to little more than an effort to create the impression that women were demanding their basic "right" to join men on the federal chain gang.

Over fifteen years ago, the federal government undertook a very lengthy study to determine how, in the absence of war, the government could maintain a position of power over its own people. As long ago as World War I, Randolph Bourne had observed that "war is the health of the State," that political authority is, in the final analysis, dependent upon its capacity for violence. But if war is to become a thing of the past, how will government maintain

The results of the government study

published without government authorization some twelve years ago under the title "Report From Iron Mountain" proposed, among a number of alternatives, "the reintroduction . . . of slavery." The Report added: "It is entirely possible that the development of a sophisticated form of slavery may be an absolute prerequisite for-social control in a world at peace ... (T) he logical first step would be the adoption of some form of 'universal' military

Proposals to flesh out the nature of this new universal system of slavery began being offered as trial balloons by government officials and new commentators. One such recommendation was for a mandatory period of service (presumably two years) working for a governmental agency (e.g., a hospital,

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public park, road construction work, etc.) The Spanish government, under its late' fascist dictator Franco, had just such a program. So did the mos thoroughly-enslaved society in human history, the Incas of Peru. The citizenry was taxed, in that nation, by a system of slave labor: everyone had to work a given number of days out of each year for the government. The Incas had another system also being given serious consideration by the police-state mentality in this country: travel passes and identification allowing people to travel from one village to No one has suggested - at least yet -

that this system of compulsory service be extended to include mandatory work for businesses. But, given the corporate - state nature of our current system - in which the lines separating "business" and "government" institutions are nearly indistinguishable - one might expect such a proposal to be forthcoming. Think of the arguments that could be advanced: "in order to give American goods a competitive advantage in the world market, it is every citizen's patriotic duty to provide free labor to reduce the costs of production! If you think this is so preposterous a suggestion. I draw your attention to the example of I.G. Farben, a German industrial combine which, during Hitler's reign, enjoyed the use of slave labor from the concentration camps. Talk about "companytowns!"

Well, I suppose that there will be some readers of this article who will retort. "If you don't like it here. Shaffer, why don't you move to another country?" Ordinarily. I dismiss such mindless reactions out of hand. But this time, the suggestion may have merit. After all, with all of Jimmy Carter's rhetoric about "human rights." and how foreign governments should respect the basic rights of their citizens. perhaps my family and I would be better off being oppressed by the government of Lower Ruritania. At least then we would have Jimmy - the - Liberator on our side in stead of our backs

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1979. There are 312 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1810, the composer, Frederic Chopin, was born in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United

In 1889, the Dakota territory was divided

into North Dakota and South Dakota. In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. Third Army crossed the Saar River south of

Saarburg, Germany. In 1967, Indonesia's President Sukarno ended his long term as the nation's first president, surrendering his remaining

authority to General Suharto In 1973, the United States and Communist China agreed to establish liaison offices in Peking and Washington.

Ten years ago: Communist forces bombarded scores of cities and military

bases in South Vietnam, including Saigon and Da Nang. One year ago: Egypt broke diplomatic

relations with Cyprus in protest over an airport clash on the island in which 15 Egyptian commandos were killed by Cypriot forces while trying to rescue airliner hostages.

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has weapons upcoming more sophisticated. more decisive. Ground wars in Korea and Vietnam

ended in a standoff cease-fire. Star wars. may be checkmated before they start

which promises eventually to render tanks

and planes and artillery and foot soldiers

and engineering for the Pentagon, says the

new "precision guided munitions have

greater potential for revolutionizing

tactical warfare than did the introduction

There are artillery shells which spout

Bombs with TV cameras in them to home

Bombs that spout wings and fly directly

Projectiles that trail aiming wires .

aiming artillery by remote control miles

In the future, an investment of \$1 billion

promises to minimize or eliminate further

need for million-dollar tanks, \$24 million

aircraft and carriers that cost \$2 billion

We know that the Russians are also

emphasizing technology in weaponry and

have added more than 1,000 strategic missiles with nuclear warheads just in the

Some of our weapons research, including the proposed "death ray," is designed to

Fixed-base ICBMs are already

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"Stop the presses! I've found a woman who knew JFK and claims NOT to have become romantically involved with him."

OPINION PAGE

Taiwan merits a fair decision

Whether by drift or design, the president seems to be letting the dust settle a bit before defining precisely the future relationship between the United States and Taiwan, that is the Republic of

True enough, Jimmy Carter has been distracted by more urgent matters. But he may be following a calculated course.

He may have decided that inaction will divert Congress away from opposition to his recognition of the People's Republic of China into affirmative action on the future of Taiwan. Such a plan has merit because senators and congressmen are pawing the turf on the China issue, despite the warm welcome given Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

There is work to be done, policy to be formulated. In addition to the 1954 defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan that will end in 11 months, there are 59 other commercial and cultural agreements that have been placed in limbo by the de-recognition of Taipei. Legislation could be passed to keep these in force.

There are other matters requiring clarification: the level and character of U.S. arm's sales to the Nationalists that Carter promised to continue and about which there are well-placed doubts.

The important question for the administration and Congress to decide is how the United States government and the Republic of China shall relate. This problem arises from the fact that both Peking and Taipei insist there is only one China, of which Taiwan is a part. Accordingly, only one China can be recognized. After 30 years of pretending Taiwan was the real China, Washington has

The issue now is this: If the failure to recognize the reality of the Communist government on the mainland was wrong, is not the failure to recognize the reality of the Taiwanese, who have been loyal allies, also wrong?

In addition to the legal challenge mounted in the courts to the president's abrogation of the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., there is congressional opposition to the administration's proposal to deal with Taiwan through a

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has announced he will introduce legislation to entend diplomatic privileges and immunities to

Republic of China representatives. Inasmuch as Congress has not been exactly bashful about asserting itself in foreign affairs, congressional rumblings about the future of Taiwan in themselves pose uncertainties

Whatever form our dealing takes. Taiwan is a reality we must reckon with. It is a major economic power. Its trade with the United States last year amounted to \$7.2 billion, nearly seven times the level of American commerce with Red China, Moreover, Taiwan is a bulwark in the far Pacific against a rising Soviet naval

It has been observed that in recognizing mainland China, President Carter was motivated by opportunity. But the Taiwan side of the China coin represents American responsibility, moral and material - responsibility to a trusting, helpful friend. And because responsibility is seldom as alluring as opportunity, it is open to question whether the administration and Congress will do the right thing by Taiwan.

Worth the effort

Call it independence. Call it freedom. Call it liberty

No matter the label, people everywhere historically have been willing to make sacrifices — even their lives in bloody wars, if necessary — for the right of self-determination

The 50,000 people of Greenland, happily didn't have to go to war to win home rule after 250 years as a colonial ward of Denmark. Under an agreement reached with the Danish Parliament after five years of negotiation, all they had to do was make their decision known through the ballot box.

And they did — emphatically. Greenlanders took to their dog sleds and

snowmobiles. braving howling blizzards

and forbidding expanses of rock and ice to register their votes for ending the ties to Denmark More than 70 percent endorsed home rule

for their island, which is half again as big as Alaska. Residents will begin administering their own affairs May 1.

The celebrations in Godthaab, the capital city, were similar to those that are traditional in the United States. Rockets and fireworks exploded over a torchlight parade through Godthaab's streets as election returns were received over craclking radios and telephone lines from remote settlements.

Americans ought to understand the Greenlander's response to the referendum and share their exuberance.

Destroying, purchases

Any and all governments destroy the free market. That's the reason for the existence of government

Don't proponents of government action always say. "The free market won't provide sufficient police protection"? Or. 'The free market won't provide sufficient national defense"? Or, "The free market won't provide sufficient schooling"? Or. The free market won't provide sufficient

medical care"? Or, "Whatever"? Then don't they always say. "We must tax everybody including unwilling payers to provide this 'service' or that 'service' "? Doesn't government in forcibly

extracting taxes from unwilling payers always (100 percent of the time) destroy whatever free market purchases these unwilling taxpayers would have made? Doesn't every government action destroy

whatever free market action it replaces?

Isn't the issue with respect to any government action always expressed in this statement. "Shall we seek a free market solution to the problem in question or shall we rely on government"?

How can government ever promote the free market when its very existence depends on destroying free market purchases?

have become something of a media joke, by this late date usually reduced to a one-liner. (The New York Times covered his latest announcement with a people - in the - news paragraph headed: Old Dog, Old Trick.) As the energetic, innovative governor of Minnesota from 1938 to 1945, Stassen set

Deal conservatism

accomplished.

Star wars

War is going out of style. hordes of Asia. Big wars have become too devastating to contemplate, and we have learned on both sides of the world that small wars — like Korea and Vietnam — are too debilitating "quantity" of weapons is needed. to tolerate. So now, like it or not, the great

some more civilized means of resolving inter-nation differences. This presupposes, of course, that we will keep our technological fist in the face of potential adversaries; we must keep them "at arm's length" perhaps indefinitely,

certainly until we are certain they have

nation states are going to have to figure out

by paul harvey .

learned their table manners. We must pursue any SALT talks with our eves open, because without weapons of mass destruction in our arsenal — forced to resort to foot soldier war — our six percent of this planet is no match for the limitless

President Carter's proposed budget included increases for the military. How those dollars will be allocated is most significant: "quality" rather than

Fortunately for us, in our projected arsenal are some "star wars" weapons which should deter any potential enemy from taking us on.

On the desk of Defense Secretary Harold Brown is one proposed 10-year billion-dollar project for a "particle beam" weapon theoretically capble of hitting hundreds of targets in a single second.

A panel of 53 scientists agree that this Buck Rogers "death ray" weapon - fired at the speed of light against intruders on the ground or in space — would frazzle

And that is just one proposed weapon



Rediscovering Stassen

_by don graff _

November 4, 1980, may still be a long way around the corner, but the presidential campaign is already officially underway. We know this for sure because Harold

Stassen has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Again

For those whose memories may need the refreshing, he previously declared himself into the presidential races of 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972, and 1976.

Catapulted onto the national scene as governor of Minnesota at a precocious 31. Harold Stassen has been doggedly refusing to leave it ever since. He is living proof that while hope may indeed spring eternal, the odds in politics at least remain heavily against it reaching fruitbearing stage.

There is, however, somewhat more to the Stassen story than these quadrennial offerings of services to the nation which

something of a mgdern standard for progressive, honest, service - oreinted government. He was widely regarded as the hope, at least by that segment of public opinion of a forward - looking persuasion, of a Republican Party still largely immobilized in the concrete of its pre-New

He was a forerunner of that remarkable dynasty of progressive Minnesotans who have been fixtures in national politics for four decades. The fact that his most eminent successors were Democrats is only a footnote to the historical record of what they represented and what they

Stassen's public service did not end with

his governorship. In 1946, he was a U.S. delegate to the San Francisco conference that established the United Nations and a signatory of the U.N. Charter.

During the Eisenhower administration, he filled a number of posts, most significantly in the disarmament field. He was a U.S. representative to the U.N. Disarmament Commission and subsequently held cabinet rank as special assistant to the president for disarmenent affairs. He laid much of the grouf dwork for the still on-going dialogue with the Soviets on the mutual effort to restrain mankind's impulses toward Armageddon.

Stassen also has been active in foreign aid and, outside government as president of the University of Pennsylvania and with organizations such as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Barring an embarrassing interlude at the 1956 Republican convention when he was promptly flattened for questioning Richard Nixon's automatic renomination for the vice presidency, he has served with dignity.

The press may take his periodic presidential candidacy lightly, but Stassen has never. He may not have been the candidate to most articulately delineate the great issues of a particular campaign, but he has always credited the electroate intelligence. His have never been the proposals to put \$1,000 in every American pocket, or to dismantle the bureaucractic apparatus while continuing to supply

Back in 1948 when he was a leading Republican prospect, a lot of Americans thought Harold Stassen should be president. The fact that in these latter years he is about the only one to continue to hold this opinion in no way diminishes what has been in fact one of the more productive

public careers of the times.



MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES INSTALLED another two-inch water line at the city jail Wednesday afternoon to increase water pressure in the facility. Pressure was so low that toilets weren't flushing properly.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Chavez returns to Texas

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) -Cesar Chavez, the farm workers from West Texas to Austin. Carlos Marantex, a TFWU union organizer who some claim abandoned Texas four years ago, returns to the Rio Grande Valley this weekend for the state's first United Farm efforts on the West Coast. Workers convention.

"But Orendain said, 'We came The UFW president is among the featured speakers for Sunday's first Texas Organizing Convocation here. Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas Marantes said. AFL-CIO, is also scheduled to But Ms. Harrington says

Rebecca Harrington, the local UFW director said some 2,000 farm workers are expected at the day-long convention. Ms. Harrington said the meeting will be used to spur membership work," she said. drives and to establish priorities as migrant workers continue

their decades old struggle for better living conditions. Chavez' organization first came to Texas in 1966. He assigned Antonio Orendain, a former UFW

Texas effort. But the two split in 1975. And depending on which version of the story you believe, either Chavez cut off Orendain or Orendain left on his own to form

secretary-treasurer, to lead the

the Texas Farm Workers Union. The split came not long after pickets sent by Orendain allegedly stormed a melon field near Hidalgo. A melon grower responded with shotgun blasts. Several pickets suffered minor

"In 1975 the people got tired of waiting and decided to build their own union," Orendain



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recently said while on a march

official in Hidalgo, said Chavez had told Orendain to come back to California: that the UFW had decided to concentrate its

to the Valley and made a lot of promises. We have to continue working in the Valley."

that's not true.

"Orendain was sent here to do the work and he decided to split off. Cesar's always been interested in Texas. A lot of Texas people go to California to

Marantes says there's no problem in having several groups representing factions of the migrant community

growers," he said, denying that the UFW and TFWU are competitors

But Ms. Harrington says the lack of unity does not help. "There's nothing progressive

about splitting," she said. The UFW officials don't expect many TFWU representatives at the Sunday session. Most of Orendain's people are with him on the Austin march - a walk aimed at briging attention to two pieces of legislation being considered by

Ms. Harrington said the two bills - one to grant collective bargaining rights to farm workers and one to provide workmen's compensation coverage for the workers - are sure to be talked about at the

state lawmakers.

give the collective bargaining bill much hope of winning approval

State Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, said that bill probably will not muster the support needed to bring it up for subcommittee review.

"Although I haven't polled the members. I dare say that they haven't got more than two or three votes," the chairman of the Agricultural and Livestock Subcommittee recently said.

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Boy gets Laetrile in Mexico

of Chad Green, a 3-year-old leukemia victim who was taken by his parents from their home in Scituate. Mass., to Mexico to escape a court order prohibiting the use of Laetrile, says he will go "around the world to give

Chad a chance. Gerald Green, along with his wife and little, blonde-haired Chad, appeared Wednesday on

City and State news

the Phil Donahue talk show, taped at a Houston theater.

While the parents answered questions from Donahue and the audience. Chad romped nearby. dashing up one aisle and down another, leading his baby - sitter on a wild chase. She caught up with him only when Chad stopped to talk with someone in

wanted a war but the judge left us no choice. When the government tells us what our son can and cannot eat, that is the last straw.

Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ruled Jan. 23 that Chad must remain in the legal custody of the state and his parents must stop giving the boy Laetrile. enzyme enemas or excess doses

of vitamins. The child was placed in the legal custody of the state.

Shortly after the order, the Greens flew to Tijuana and there have continued the Laetrile treatments. Green said his son "is in excellent health. The leukemia is now in remission.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter

Advocates say it is an effective cancer treatment, but

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the medical establishment says there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

The Greens said Laetrile and other vitamin supplements helped relieve the side - effects of chemotherapy. The parents also said they

were willing to continue chemotheraphy if the doctors would permit vitamin supplements 'We don't necessarily mean

Laetrile," Mrs. Green said. "We

are talking about vitamin

supplements. Asked if Chad would be examined at Houston's famed M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Mrs. Green said. "We won't be in Houston that long. I don't feel I'm safe here now. Her husband said arrest

warrants would be issued unless

the family returned to

Massachusetts by March 1. Green also said the family flew to Tijuana on money "that was loaned and we have lived on donations. The Mexican government has helped us

tremendously." Doctors have said Chad must undergo one more year of chemotherapy and then he will have an 80 percent chance of complete recovery.

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Deaths and funerals

MRS. SUSIE M. FEE The services for Mrs. Susie May Fee, 84, of the Leisure Lodge are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. She died 1:27 p.m Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Fee was born Oct. 23, 1894 in Texas. She was a member of a Baptist church. She was survived by one son, C.V. Timmens of Tulsa, Okla.

ROSA LAVINA WILLIAMS MCLEAN - Services for Rosa Lavina Williams, 41, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burials services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Crestview Memorial Park Cemetery in Wichita Falls, She. died 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo

Mr. Williams moved to McClean from Goldsmith in 1977. She served in the army from 1957 - 59. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean She was married to Walter E. Williams on March 17, 1973 in Gallup,

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Ricky Eugene Steele of Wellington, Tenn.; one stepson, Walter Eugene Williams Jr. of Glendale, Ariz.; one stepdaughter. Mrs. Thelma Louis Helms of Perryton; one stepmother, Mrs. Elsie Quisenberry of Buffalo, Mo.; one brother. Tom Quisenberry of Big Springs; and three grandchildren. JOSE EMANUEL

GALLARDO CANADIAN - Services for Jose Emanuel Gallardo, 24, are pending with Stickley - Hill Funeral Home here. He died

Police report

Wednesday in an auto accident.

Carl H. Blackwell, 24, of 923 E. Francis St. was arrested in the 700 block of S. Banks Street for allegedly driving while intoxicated

Charles Marshall Johnson of 1441 Charles St. reported the theft of a red Buick carburetor filter from his automobile.

Billy Kidd, 23, was arrested for assault for allegedly striking Bell of 854 Foster St. across the face. Bell made the complaint to police.

Police answered 26 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs.

He was survived by his wife

Cathy of the home in Canadian;

one son. Brian of Canadian: his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus

Gallardo of Leon, Mexico; one

brother, Ricardo Acuna,

Mexico; and one sister, Rosa of

NEYLON R. MORGAN

SHAMROCK - Services for

Neylon R. Morgan, 66, will be

held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the

First Baptist Church here with

the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor,

assisting the officiating

minister. Rev. Julius Early of

the First United Methodist

Church. Burial services will

follow in Shamrock Cemetery

under the direction of Clay

Mr. Morgan died 1:30 a.m.

today at Shamrock. He was been

Jan. 25, 1913 at Paducah and has

resided in wheeler and the

Collinsworth County since 1919.

He was a retired farmer and

was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Shamrock. He

was married Dec. 24, 1934 to

Nina May Pinsley.

Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Canadian

Doughn Ann Thomas of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Leggitt and Mrs. Bonnie Eoff both of Shamrock; three brothers. Duke and Henry Morgan of Shamrock and Bryan Morgan of Houston.

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

MINOR ACCIDENTS Police reported no minor accidents in the 24 period ending at seven this morning. STOCK MARKET

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With primary emphasis on rare and exotic species, the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville exhibits animals in natural settings on a series of small islands. Visitors also enjoy close - up views through one - way glass in manmade caves adjacent to animal dens. Texas Highways Magazine.

Officials to seek grant for airport

Members of the Gray County Airport Board and County Engineer Gene Barber are expected within the next two weeks to request a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for improvements at Perry Lefors Airport, board chairman Jack Hood said Wednesday

The request will be funds for - way lighting and resurfacing of the airport ramp

The airport has already received a \$60,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration toward repair of a transition joint in the runway.

Barber is making preliminary

and ramp improvements. Hood said the proposed improvements would "pretty well fix up the airport". Hood predicted, however, that the airport's main runway would need resurfacing in three or four

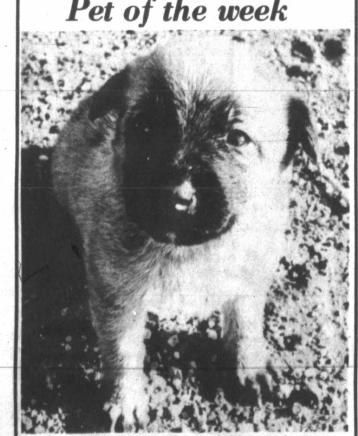
The airport board met Wednesday.

In other business, the board approved the trade-in purchase of a new tractor and mower for the airport totaling \$3.975 and agreed to make available at the

designs for the proposed lighting

Airman's Information Manual.

airport a current copy of the Dismissals



THERE ARE more baby female shepards like this one at the Pampa Animal Control Shelter They are waiting to be claimed or they will be destroyed. The animal control officer said they are healthy pups and are capable of being large dogs. For more information contact the officer

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday Admissions Patricia C. Phillips, 516 S. Barnes

Mrs. Jo Ann Watts, 1219 E. Francis

Dolores Martin, Rt. 1, Box 65 Mrs. Patricia Ann Davis and be by girl, 1029 Varnon Drive Louie King, 108 S. Faulkner

Dayne Weatherford, Panhandle Jessie Cradduck, 2000

Williston Josephine Love, 1319 Mary Ellen

Dona Cornutt, 1330 Duncan Ronald Boyd, 428 Hughes Baby boy Van Camp, 702 N. Christy

Ramona Brown, Phillips Scott Langley, 1917 N. Christy Lavonda Burnett, 1008 E. Darby Vernon Kettlewell, 541 S.

Barnes Norman Woodward, 1127 S. Clarks John Taubee, 521 S.

Somerville Brenda Wheat, 613 Magnolia Dismissals Charles Cain Sr., 624 N.

Dwight Donna Cummins, Canyon Trudy Webb, Amarillo Jean Wyatt, White Deer Rebecca Joplin, 304 Anne Jeremy King, 814 Crawford Mildred Chafin, 1010 Farley Melvin Chaney, 636 Reid Warren Joiner, 1012 Darby Etiole Williams, 1714 Aspen Curtis Broaddus, 601 Lowry Jeane Bratcher, Box 115 Jason Stone, 2208 N. Christy Baby girl Davis, 1029 Varnon NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions Callie Smith, Borger Paul Lambert, Fritch Jerald Vaughn, Borger James Dalton, Borger Eva Landers, Borger Hugh Kelley, Borger Delbert Franklin, Borger Hervel Holme, Fritch Roger Smith, Borger

Dismissals Joyce Parkhurst, Borger Joseph Sebly, Borger Darsey Ingram, Borger Diana Simpson and infant, Borger

Ray Hawkins, Borger Inna Marcum, Fritch Opal Stephens, Borger Emma Tucker, Borger Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Landers, Borger A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jesuš Rodriguez, Borger

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions

Debbie Ives, Canadian Kim Hanover, Skellytown Ruby Cole, Canadian **Dismissals**

Lester Hodges, Canadian Julia Garcia, Canadian Donna Dean, Higgins SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Leon Cain, Shamrock Betty Gains, Wheeler Emma Hanes, Shamrock Gay Issacs, Shamrock Elgin Barnes, Shamrock Bill Hanks, Wheeler

Dismissals Theodore Canton, Wellington George Garza, Shamrock James Conner, Shamrock **GROOM HOSPITAL**

Admissions John Chaney, Pampa Eva Canada, Hedley Dismissals

Janey Pitman, Collins, Okla. MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Ruby Bidwell, McLean

About people

The White Deer Stampeders will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the White Deer Community Center.

Moose Lodge Family Night will be held at 7:30 tonight. All members and guests are welcome

PTA PAFLE meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Carver Center. A Red Cross Advance Life -Saving Class will begin 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Youth Center

Oil field maintenance hands needed. 725 S. Cuyler. (Adv) Sprouts great in salads and on sandwiches. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv)

St Matthews Episcopal Church Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, February 27, Church Parrish Hall. (Adv)

Chili or stew, and cobbler Thursday February 22, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. \$2 adults and \$1 children under 6. Served by the W.M's or Bethel Assembly of God. (Adv)

Sign up now for afternoon sewing class. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv)

Root Candles. All scents, sizes and colors. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv)

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero and created hazardous driving conditions early today

across much of the eastern half of Texas. Forecasts called for continued shower activity in the Panhandle and for developing shower activity in Southwest Texas. Showers and thundershowers were also forecast for late in the day in the eastern half of

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 60s and 70s and up to the 80s in southern sections of Texas.

Some scattered showers and thunderstorms dumped generally light amounts of rainfall in South Texas and in western sections of the Panhandle during the night

Most of the precipitation reported around the state early today was in the form of light drizzle. Early morning temperatures were quite warm, mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 25 at

National

Marfa to 69 at Brownsville.

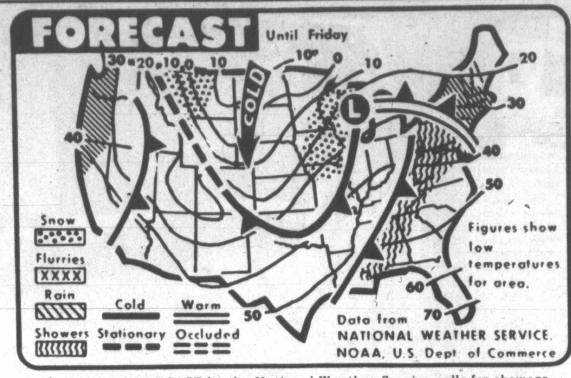
Snowshowers spread through the Rocky Mountains and into New Mexico and Arizona today, aiming for the Plains, while rain fell across southern California.

Other rainshowers fell from southern Kansas into Texas. Rain was freezing in northern Kansas and into Nehraska Light snow was north of the rain in the Midwest, stretching through Nebraska and the northern Plains Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico caused drizzle

the Gulf Coast early today. Along the Atlantic Seaboard, fog ran from southern Georgia to New England. Rain and drizzle was reported over western New York and southern New

across southern Texas and thick fog covered much of

England.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for showers from the central Gulf to New England. Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Snow is expected in Montana and from the Midwest to the Upper Great Lakes. Very cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains while mild weather is expected in the East and seasonably cool weather is predicted elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

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North Texas - Mostly cloudy and mild Saturday

through Monday with a chance of rain Saturday ending from west Sunday. Low temperatures Saturday ranging from upper 20s northwest to upper 40s southeast warming west Sunday and Monday to range from lower 30s northwest to upper 40s

Extended

Iranians promised referendum Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale. driven from Iran Jan. 16

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised a national referendum in two weeks so the Iranians can say if they want the Islamic republic he promised them as the goal of their revolution

It will be the first of four national votes planned by the 78-year-old religious leader and his aides.

An announcement by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Responding quickly to an appeal

from President Anwar Sadat,

the Carter administration will

send a special survey team to

Egypt in April to measure that

The Pentagon team's mission

could be the first step in a new

country's weapons needs.

provisional government said the voters would be asked one question: "Do you favor an Islamic republic?'

Bazargan said earlier the referendum would be followed by the election of a constitutional assembly to approve a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and establishing the republic. After the assembly adopts the constitution, there

move by the administration to

The impact on Mideast peace

equip Eygpt with modern arms.

talks, now in their second,

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would be wary of any move by

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will be another referendum to approve it. Then a Parliament will be elected and will name a government to replace Bazargan's provisional cabinet.

Local press reports said the draft constitution prohibits persons of wealth or influence from participating in the government. This presumably is to bar those who wielded power during the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi,

the White House to boost the

strength of surrounding Arab

Sadat lodged his appeal for

modern American weapons at a

meeting Saturday in Egypt with

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold

With Iran's sudden

countries.

But in the 10 days since his revolution succeeded, the

Western "decadence" decried by the ayatollah has been seen creeping back into Tehran's street scenes and lifestyles. On Wednesday, the

government released a 22-vear-old U.S. Marine guard missing for a week after the attack on the U.S. Embassy

camp. Egypt is offering itself as

a potential guardian of U.S.

"We feel we just had to take a

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hard look at their defense

needs," said one U.S. official.

who asked not to be identified.

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interests in the Middle East.

expected to be flown home quickly. Kraus was wounded slightly in the embassy attack and was taken by a group of guerrillas from the hospital where he was

Pa., was driven through the

gates of the embassy compound

in the evening. He showed no

sign of ill treatment and was

being treated. The government said earlier Wednesday he was charged with shooting at Iranians and would be put on trial. He was freed after U.S. arms needs to be judged Ambassador William H. Sullivan spent the day in contact with senior government officials



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Cancer rate could go down

BOSTON (AP) - Newly discovered microscopic evidence shows the death rate from lung cancer will probably decline in coming years because smokers have switched to cleaner cigarettes, researchers

Their study found that the cigarettes being smoked in the 1970s cause far less cancer-linked lung damage than those of the 1950s, which contained more tar and nicotine. Cells in the lungs of recent

smokers had at least 10 times fewer pre-cancerous abnormalities than those of men who smoked 15 years ago, they

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The people's pharmacy

by joe graedon

Q. I am a regular user of Tylenol (Acetaminophen) due to arthritis in my fingers. I used aspirin until 1975 when I developed a bleeding ulcer. That was when I switched to Tylenol. I take a large dose - six or seven extra - strength (500 mg) tablets every day. What I want to know is if there is any problem taking this much Tylenol for such a long time?

A. Well, there is a real question whether Tylenol, or any of the other aspirin substitutes that contain acetaminophen (Datril, Tempra, etc.) can do much for arthritis in the first place. While they can relieve pain and reduce a fever they lack an important action of aspirin - its antiinflammatory effect.

Because the pain in you fingers results from inflamed joints it is unlikely that the Tylenol will provide as much benefit as an antiinflammatory agent. Since you can't take aspirin you might want to check with your doctor to see if he can't recommend an alternate medication.

As for the safety question of long term use of acetaminophen: While the drug does not irritate the stomach like aspirin, prolonged ingestion may lead to liver toxicity. A few cases of hepatitis have started cropping up in the medical literature when people took large doses for long periods of

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time. I would say that it is about time you checked in with you doctor for a thorough examination and a review of you arthritis treatment.

Q. I don't use much make - up but I do like mascar a and eye shadow. I recently switched from an oily brand to a water based type of mascara. In the last three weeks I have had two eye infections and my lids are red and inflamed much of the time. Could my eye cos metics be causing me all this grie f?

A. There is a very good possibility that your mascara ias been contaminated with bacteria and each time you apply it you reinfect yourself. Although oily mascairas can harbor bacteria, the water based brands seem more susceptible to contamination.

When you switched brainds you may have done yourself more harm than good. In order to avoid bracterial

contamination you would be safer if you used eyeliners that come in pencil form. Products that have liquid and wand liners should only be used for a short period of time and thrown away before the bacteria really start to grow. If you use a cream type eye shadow, don't use yor finger to scoop up the color. A cotton swab or cotton ball used only once and then thrown out after each application will delay or prevent contamination. With some extra caution you should be able to use eye make - up with much less grief.

Q. I suffer chronic indigestion. For years I have been putting away a pack of tums everyday and half a bottle of Maalox. Last week my doctor gave me a prescription for Achromycin. I noticed the warning on the Maalox lable that says "Do not use if you are taking a prescription antibiotic drug containing any form of tetracycline antibiotic?

A. Achromycin sure is a tetracycline antibiotic! Doctors who give out prescriptions should always tell their patients what the generic ingredient really is, and what over - the counter drugs not to take simultaneously

Aluminum or calcium containing antacids will interfere with the absorption of tetracycline antibiotics and prevent the drug from getting into your blood stream to do its job. Even sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) will interact adversely with Achromycin. You had best call your doctor and find out if there is any antacid he recommends. Unforntunately, most products availabe on the pharmacy shelves are not acceptable while you take tetracycline antibiotics.

Got a question? Write to Joe

Graedon in careof this

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail beef prices jumped at least 5 percent last month from their December levels, an increase that will be reflected in the government's new consumer index to be released Friday. says a cattle industry spokesman.

Lauren Carlson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said Wednesday severe winter weather is partly to blame for the beef price jump last month:

But the main reasons are "the underlying inflation rate and the cyclical decline in beef production" which have continued to push up prices at store counters, he said.

Carlson's comments were in a statement released by the Denver-based association's office here. Officials said Carlson also plans to hold a news conference when the Labor Department issues its consumer price figures Friday

According to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department, retail prices of choice-grade beef averaged a record of more than \$2.06 a pound in January, an increase of 6.6 percent from less than \$1.94 a pound in December

Compared to a year ago, when they averaged less than \$1.60 a pound, the January average was up 29.3 percent. The all-cut USDA average is derived from surveys of supermarkets and other market

Carlson said "storms and extremely cold weather disrupted cattle and beef marketing and caused some death losses among cattle" this winter.

"Also, the cold halted or slowed cattle weight gains, causing delays in cattle marketing and smaller weekly beef production," he said.

The severe weather has affected "competitive meat supplies" such as pork and poultry, and production of those is expected to be down from the fourth quarter of 1978, Carlson said

'There was a seasonal increase in demand for beef in January, following the holiday period," Carlson said. "This included beef for use in the growing away-from-home market as well as at

Another factor, he said, was that "vear-end predictions of sharply higher beef prices prompted some consumers to go out and buy beef in large quantities and put it in the freezer" for use later.

According to USDA experts, the beef supply nationally is expected to decline further this year but will be mostly offset by larger output of pork and poultry, particularly in the last half of 1979, which will help dampen the price increases.

Even so, economists see no decline in retail beef prices until cattle producers rebuild herds and start marketing additional animals. That will be at least two or three years from now.

Cattle producers reduced herd inventories sharply the last four years as market prices tumbled below costs of production. That resulted in record beef supplies at the supermarket. But with the smaller supply, cattle and beef prices the last year have gone up.

Carlson said 40 percent to 45 percent of the cost of beef in grocery stores is added by transportation, processing, labor and packaging after cattle leave the farms. ranches and feedlots.

Those costs, he said, continue to rise because of inflation.

Woman shares her only food with pets

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Delores Dean went two days without meals so her six dogs and four cats could share her spaghetti - her only food. She had no electricity, and the gas company

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threatened to cut service. On cold evenings, she said she visited with a neighbor "so I wouldn't have to sit in the dark." All that changed in one week, with her arrest,

which a caseworker calls "a blessing in Mrs. Dean, 54 and a widow for five years, lives alone, has no relatives and gets \$202 a month in Social Security. Her rent is \$86 a month and

utilities average \$87 a month. She is known in the neighborhood for taking in stray pets and roaming empty houses for anything usable. Last month she was arrested and charged with breaking and entering when

she explored a house she thought was vacant. It

Linda Hudson, caseworker with a pre-trial release program for Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, said her arrest "may have been a blessing in disguise. At least now she is a ward of the courts and we will help as we can.

Because of publicity about her plight, Mrs. Dean today has about \$1,000 in cash, paid-up gas and electric bills, donations of food and clothing for herself and several months' supply of pet food. Her electricity is back on.

"To her, what she has now is like if she inherited a million dollars," said Ms. Hudson. "The response has just been overwhelming.

Some man walked into the electric company and didn't give his name but put down \$327 in cash and said 'I want to pay Delores Dean's light bill.

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FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally gave his Texas campaign for the Republican presidential nomination a home-state shove Wednesday, chiding Americans for losing "our respect for ourselves.

"Our prestige is ebbing away because in some ways we have no respect for ourselves." he told a crowd of 2,500 in Fort Worth Wednesday night. He denounced what he called an "aura of defeatism, and aura of negativism and an aura of retrenchment," but said he believes "the horizon of America is brighter than it's been any time in

Connally's Fort Worth stop was the fourth of the day and he ended the evening listening to singer Ray Price croon country western tunes. His Thursday schedule includes a morning stop in Wichita Falls, then appearances in Amarillo and Lub bock

The former Democrat kicked off the 7-day swing through 22 Texas cities with a breakfast in Austin Wednesday morning where he told supporters he wants to restore pride in America.

"It is time for us to regain pride in our country and in our governmental system," the former U.S. trea sury secretary said. He criticized President Carter for severing

diplomatic relations with Taiwan in favor of China, saying the move jeopardized U.S. military and political strength in the eyes of foreign leaders.

Riley sent to hospital to await trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -William Craig Riley, who proclaimed "I am God" in earner courtroom appearances. has been sent to a state hospital until he is mentally competent to stand trial on a murder charge.

A state court jury deliberated about five minutes Tuesday before finding Riley. 26. presently incompetent to stand trial, as psychiatrists for the defense and the prosecution had

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by abigail van buren.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married before. We have a wonderful marriage and I love him dearly. Joe has five grown children and six grandchildren. We entertain them often. I go out of my way to make them feel welcome and loved, and Joe has often expressed his appreciation for the way I treat them.

I have two grown, unmarried children. We have a great relationship. They are sensible and well-mannered and I'm proud of them.

However, whenever my children visit us, which isn't often because they live out of town, Joe becomes unfriendly and sulky. He finds fault with them constantly. He usually retires to his bedroom early without even a goodnight. You could describe his behavior as rude. My children must sense his unfriendliness because they seldom come to see us now.

I've told Joe how unhappy I am with his behavior, but he insists he is not rude or unfriendly. Meanwhile, the situation remains unchanged.

Should I sharge my attitude toward HIS children in an effort to show him how unfair he's being to mine?

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DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column. I'm a 33-year-old normal man except that I have absolutely no hair on my chest, arms or legs. And that is where I want hair the most. I have plenty of hair on my head and a thick growth in my pubic area, so I know I can grow hair, but I'm so ashamed of my hairless body I avoid going to the

Is there some kind of treatment I can take to promote the growth of hair where I want it? I am miserable in my hairless state. I want to be like the other guys.

HAIRLESS IN HILO

DEAR HAIRLESS: End your misery by seeing an endocrinologist (a gland specialist). In the meantime, paste-on hair for chests is available in some of the better men's shops. It's true! Would I lie to you on George Washington's birth-



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

ization. I recovered very

About two years ago my doctor put me on Inderal. I have had excellent results. However, since taking Inderal, my sexual capabili- are said to remain sexually ties have been reduced to practically zero.

I realize that my being over 80 years old is a serious deterrent to sexual activity but need there be a complete blackout? Otherwise, I feel reasonably well and strong. Does Inderal do that to all those who take it? Isn't there anything to look forward to sexually'

is no evidence that Inderal causes impotence or a loss of sexual capacity. I'm glad you have done well with the are deficient in hormones, medicine and I doubt that it has anything at all to do with your problem.

causes for impotence. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12 on this problem. 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

This issue will explain the various causes for impotence. Remember it's just a symptom and it can be caused from psychological problems, circulatory prob-lems or neurological problems and hormone prob-

You should know that over half of the American men over 75 have lost their sexual capacity. In some societies,

DEAR DR. LAMB — sexual capacity is sustained for longer periods of time. Severe heart attack that required a month of hospital- dicate to you that half of the American males over 75 still maintain sexual capacity.

There are many instances in history of men over 100 who have fathered children. In Russia, the Abkhasians active past 100 years of age. The Soviet Union's Ethnographic Institute reported in 1963 that a man, 119 years old, remained potent in all respects including demonstrating a sperm capacity to become a father.

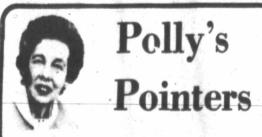
It's true that any serious illness including serious heart and vascular disease can pretty well wipe out a person's interest in sex.

What do you have to look ${\tt DEAR\ READER-There} \ \ {\tt forward\ to\ sexually?} \ {\tt Since}$ you are over 80 years old, there might be a limit as to what can be achieved. If you sometimes these can be added but that imposes the danger of increasing abnor-There are many, many mal changes in the prostate gland. That's why doctors don't like to do that in men in

your age group. You might have a circulatory problem which could be improved surgically but you have to ask whether the risks and other problems associated with the operation would be justified in

The same applies to artificial devices which can be inserted surgically and have proved to be successful. They work but again, should it be done considering the rest of your medical status.

Finally, it depends on your definition of sex. There are a lot of people who gain a certain amount of pleasure just by smelling the flowers instead of picking them.
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by polly cramer -

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Don't blame senior citizens for financial ills

By Lou Cottin

We seniors are being blamed for everything that has gone wrong in the coun-

Is the dollar down in value? Blame the aged. Is the nation being ruined by inflation? Blame the aged. There goes the economy straight to hell in a haywagon!

We seniors are becoming the chief targets of conservative economists. Unless we organize to expose the fallacies in their propositions, we may suffer untold miseries. They have even coined a

That's a neat trick. What it fails to consider is that production costs may have gone down by 2029 as technology and science advance.

'Supporters for the elderly," continues Roberts, resent the implication that they are somehow imperiling the nation's economic welfare."

We also resent the expression "eat up a growing per-centage of the federal budget.

Jack Osofsky, executive director of the National Council on Aging, made a significant comment on the

Inflation will clobber every program in every title of the Older

new phrase - "the graying of the budget."

us takes pen in hand.

Americans Act unless each of

In The New York Times of last Dec. 27, Steven V. Roberts explained the phrase: "Every year, people over age 65 eat up a growing percentage of the federal budget. This year \$112 billion, or 24 percent of the budget, will go to the elderly, and in 50 years the outlay will be \$635 billion, 40 percent of the total, according to federal estimates.

subject: "In a sense, the graying of America is a great victory for society. Phose who predict the possibility of an inter-generational battle may be fanning

That's a wise statement. The birthrates during the last two decades have gone down. A limited number of younger people will be doing all the work of the country. But that need not be a frightening prospect. Work-

Just back from a visit to In-

dia, Zodhiates was excited

Evangelical group's work is worldwide

By EDGAR MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - From an office on the outskirts of town, Spiros Zodhiates runs a multinational enterprise which reaches into 73 countries on five continents.

But while most multinational companies do business with the affluent, Zodhiates looks for the poor, the outcast and the unwanted.

For, unlike the heads of most multinationals, Zodhiates expects no monetary return from his far-flung enterprises. On the contrary, it's all outgo - about \$4 million a year.

Zodhiates runs AMG International. AMG stands for Advancing the Ministeries of the Gospel, an evangelical, non-denominational organization. It was changed in 1974 from American Mission to Greece since the organization had long since outgrown its Greek oper-

AMG, started in 1942 by George Georgakis, a Greek in New York, to help the people of Greece and "bring the gospel to Greeks in New York," today runs orphanages, hospitals, day-care centers and schools. Zodhiates left Greece to join AMG as general secretary in 1946 and became president in 1965. The group moved its headquarters to Chattanooga this year from New Jersey.

As a missionary organization, AMG International is a bit unusual. Most churches send their own missionaries to spread the gospel in foreign lands. Zodhiates' group prefers to train residents of the countries to do the work.

"We believe there should be no Americans or foreigners where natives can do the job.' Zodhiate said in an interview.

He says that using Americans, AMG's worldwide charity and evangelization work would cost \$40 million a year. But it only takes about \$50 a month to support an AMG missionary in most places, Zodhiates said. AMG exists mainly on voluntary contributions from private citizens. "We do not seek the sponsorship of any church,

Zodhiates, a Baptist, says. The missionary activities include scripture distribution in local languages, newspaper evangelism, radio evangelism, gospel films, Bible conferences and student training.

In 1977, AMG spent \$579,000 on radio evangelism and another \$370,135 on radio and television ministries. It spent about \$600,000 for evangelistic newspaper ads in the Uiited States and abroad.

The group owns three radio stations of its own - in Columbus, Ga., South Charleston, W.Va., and Jacksonville, Fla. - and sponsors religious broadcasts over 600 other stations.

The biggest item on AMG's budget is its orphan and relief program which accounted for \$769,000 last year.

The administration building of Texas Southmost College in Brownsville was once the post hospital of Fort Brown, established in 1846. It was in the hospital that William Crawford Gorgas, later U.S. Army Surgeon General, first began his work that led to elimination of yellow fever as a recurrent epidemic in Texas. - Texas **Highways Magazine**

ing hours can and probably will be reduced. Workers will enjoy more leisure. There will continue to be a need for all the products the nation produces - and a vast increase in demand for

leisure-related items. After all, we seniors spend nearly all the money we receive. Wasn't the depression of the 1930s caused by a simple equation? Unemployed people had no money to buy what the manufacturers made. Therefore, more people were thrown out of

work And so on Most of the \$112 billion we now get goes right back into the economy. So will the \$635 billion seniors receive and spend half a century from

In October, Congress passed a re-authorization of the Older Americans Act. But that measure has yet to be accompanied by an appropriations bill for fiscal 1979, which began last Oct. 1. (An appropriation must be approved before authorizations are translated into

funds for senior programs.)
As a result, Older Americans Act programs are operating under a continuing resolution at fiscal 1978 funding. levels. Without immediate additional appropriations, inflation may cut up to 10 percent from all present Older Americans Act programs - social services, ombudsmen, legal services, area programs, home-delivered meals and senior cen-

For example, the Rev. James G. Amos, president of New York City's Council of Senior Centers, notes: "The 85 center programs in New York will suffer the elimination of important social services and educational, social and recreational programs unless increased federal appropriations for the Older Americans Act are voted on and passed."

about his group's work there It will take all the strength among the lepers, orphans and of the senior-citizen movement to get an appropria-The time for action is now

First, write to President Carter. Urge that the request for funds be made early in this session and that it include the increases already authorized by Con-

As of this writing, a staff spokesman for the House Select Committee on the Aging doubts that the administration will*seek increases for anything but the new program for home delivery of meals.

Second, write to your representatives in Congress. If

you belong to an organization, get your congressman to speak at a meeting and put himself or herself on record for immediate increases.

Your congressman and senators may have voted in favor of seniors last fall. But now judge them by whether they vote for the appropriations bill.

Inflation will clobber every program in every title of the Older Americans Act unless each of us takes pen in hand.

cards and phone calls to our elected officials in Washington will do the job. Petitions

alone won't. An appropriations bill must be passed or we're in the soup!

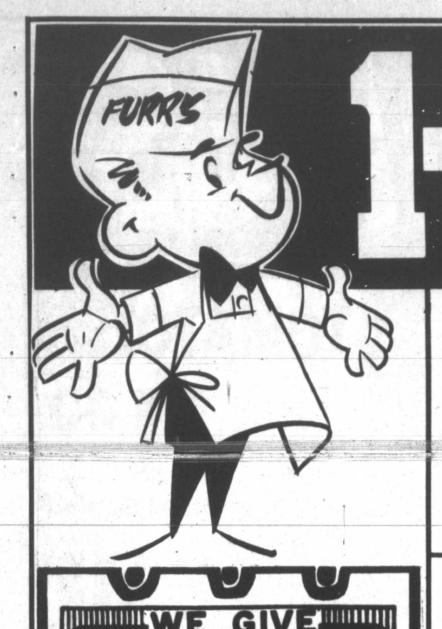
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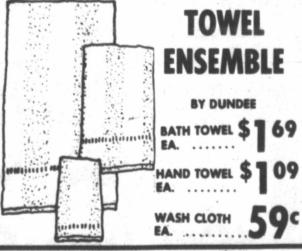




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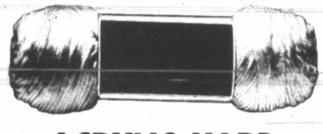


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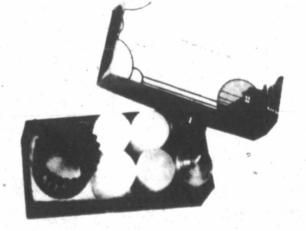
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single voice and only one vote was raised in protest' Wednesday to a bill that could increase state spending at church and other private colleges by nearly \$50 million in 1980-81.

The Senate Education Committee approved the proposal. 8-1, with only committee chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, opposing it.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who has several private schools in his 13-county 'district, including Baylor, Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian.

President Norman Hackerman of Rice University said the original concept was to provide tuition grants at private colleges that were approximately one-half the average appropriation for students at state-financed colleges.

In 1971, when the first tuition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Not a grant was made, the average state appropriation was \$1,200. so the private grants were limited to \$600. Hackerman said "largely because of inflation." the average state appropriation has risen to \$2,475.

Jones' bill would raise the private tuition limit to 50 percent of the average state appropriation, whatever it might be. It would also make part-time students eligible for the financial aid.

"I would not try to kid you that costs will go down in the foreseeable future," said Hackerman.

As the spokesman for Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas — ICUT — Hackerman was the only witness on the proposal Representatives of 13 other private schools showed up to support the bill, however, including Baylor President Abner McCall.

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Committee hedges on giving governors more power

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Senate committee has hedged about giving Texas governors more power to change state budgets once they clear the Legislature.

"I don't know whether I want to give up our powers (over state budgets) to the governor," said Sen. Peyton McKnight,

McKnight and other members of Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday sent legislation written by Gov. Bill Clements aides to a subcommittee for further study.

Clements' fellow Republican, Sen. O.H. 'Ike" Harris of Dallas, is sponsoring proposals to allow governors to reduce line

items in the state budget and to transfer funds within and between state agencies. Governors cannot alter specific appropriations, except to strike them

If the constitutional amendment were

approved in 1980, the law would take effect Sept. 1, 1981.-

The powers would not apply to dedicated funds; money set out for the Legislature or judiciary; budgets of other elected officials; or salaries established by law or

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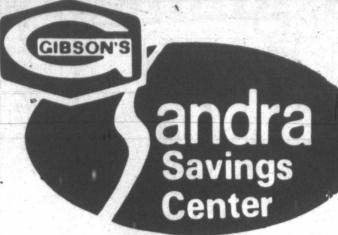
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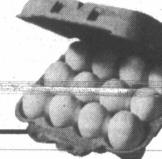
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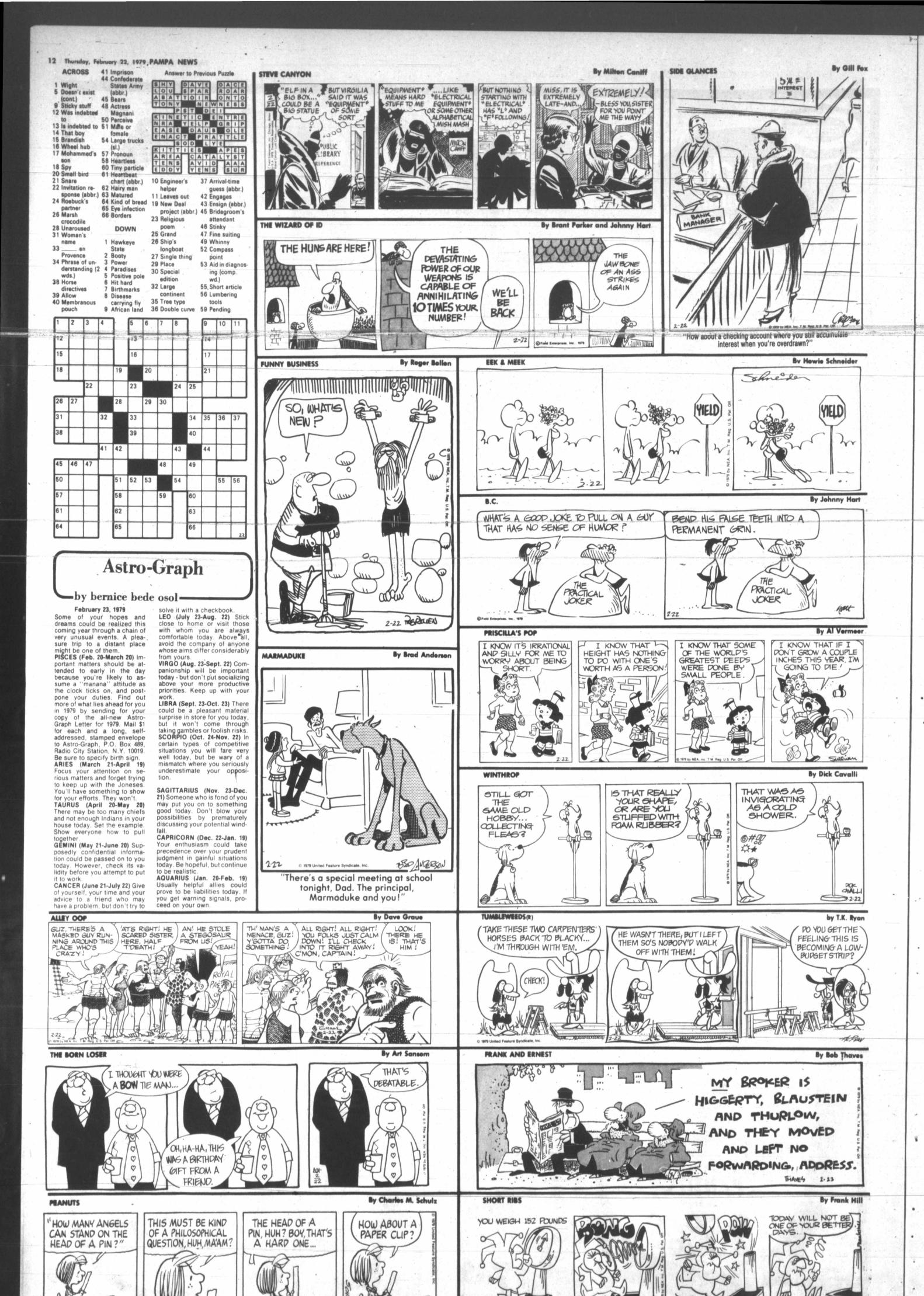


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Mustang stables remain full of signees

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

Southern Methodist kept a tight rein on its stable of thouroughbred football recruits during Wednesday's national letter of intent signings to corral perhaps the finest haul of bluechip schoolboy prospects in

Mustang Coach Ron Meyer signed five of the top 15 players

in Texas including All-American running backs Eric Dickerson of Sealy. Craig James of Houston Stratford.

Meyer kept all the players he had signed to Southwest Conference letters of intent last week and grabbed all-state tackle Scott Gibson of Duncanville out of the grasp of

Running back Charles

Wagoner of Dallas Carter also ignored outside offers and elected to stay with the Mustangs, who had the finest passing attack in the SWC last year but suffered with a poor running game.

Meyer even signed New Mexico Player of the Year Layne Walker of Clovis to backup prolific junior quarterback Mike Ford. Such quality as tackle Michael

of Highland Park signed with Meyer. Dickerson and James rated as

Carter of Dallas Thomas

Jefferson, defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston

Kashmere, and running backs

Michael Charles of Houston

Kashmere and Lott McIlhenny

the top two running backs in the state

James said he felt he was an

influence on Dickerson attending SMU.

"I think I helped talk Eric into going to SMU," said James. We talked quite a bit and I told him if he liked to win, we should both go to SMU and run together.

"He said he'd like to play on the same team with me and he didn't really have anyone to talk to so I think I helped him some.

Asked about competing with Dickerson, Ford and Co. for time with the football, James said: "I'm not worried about it.

That will all be up to the coaches. It will help Mike with his passing if we improve our running. If I went up there and became a blocking back I would be defeating my purpose for going. As I said, though, I'm not worried about that. It was kind of the same at Stratford. We had four good backs and I only carried the ball 13 times per game.

The Big Eight did do some damage Wednesday. Nebraska signed talented Greenville quarterback Nate Mason while Oklahoma landed blue-chip tight end Michael Weddington and took Port Arthur Lincoln defensive back Donnie Fisher away from Texas A&M

The Sooners also took Plainview running back Royce Coleman away from Texas Tech. Overall, switches away from the SWC letter of intent

A big battle still raged in New iberia. La., for the services of Johnny Hector, a prep All-America being sought by Texas A&M, Texas, and LSU

Blow by blow

by joe blobaum, sports editor,

Catching up on the tail end of winter sports and coetball recruiting in the Panhandle, I find itnecessary to take up the following subjects:

A big pat on the back to Mary Thomas and the Lady Harvesters for winning their final game of the season Tuesday night at Tascosa. Carrying an eight-game losing streak into the contest, it would have been all too easy for the girls to throw in the towel and forget about the season.

Instead, they never let the Rebel gals get ahead by more than a few points and outscored Tascosa 20-14 in the final quarter to post their first District-3AAAA victory ever. The season record of 11-17 may not have been totally satisfying, but a fast start and third-place finish at the Hereford Tournament in early December were encouraging. The Lady Harvesters can also point to the fact that they never quit trying, a point Tascosa can verify.

In other basketball happenings, the Boys State Tournament is scheduled for March 1-3 at the Special Events Center in Austin. The girls tourney is set for March 8-10. Adults tickets for all nine sessions of either tournament are \$25 each, while a student all-tourney ducat goes for \$15.

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Perryton, which slipped by Childress 57-55 in Amarillo Tuesday night, probably has the best shot at the state tourney among area teams. The Rangers. who beat Pampa twice during the regular season. face Dimmitt at 7:30 Friday night in Lubbock for their regional semifinal.

I witnessed the Lefors Pirates' win over Samnorwood at Groom Tuesday night, and Charlie Sullivan's crew will have to overcome the turnover bug that afflicted them against the Eagles if they want to succeed at their regional tourney in

Levelland this weekend. They whipped Samnorwood because of poor shooting and a lack of neight on the part of the Eagles, and they can't expect such generosity from their regional foes.

Even so, I was impressed with the unselfish play Lefors demonstrated at Groom. When they weren't throwing the ball away, the Pirates showed a tendency to hit the open man and burned the Eagles throughout the game on passes to the inside — all of which resulted in a good shooting percentage.

Wednesday was college football's signing day for national letters of intent, and SMU kept its title as the most successful of Southwest Conference schools. Among area schools, Palo Duro's Scott Loftis went to TCU and Dumas' Bryan Millard inked with Texas. where he was joined by Lubbock Estacado's Dewey Turner, a 6-4, 225-pound end.

Baylor got a pair of Danny Palmer's former proteges at Waco Richfield. Scott Metcalf. (6-4 185 pounds) defensive back, will be with the Bears, as will offensive lineman (6-3, 230) Kyle Rose. If any Pampa athletes have received offers from smaller schools - which is their best bet - I haven't heard of it yet. Let me know if I'm behind the times on that last

James won't be lost

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Stratford offensive coordinator Bob French has no fear that Spartan star Craig James will be lost in the talent avalanche that will strike the Southern Mathodist football team next

season In fact, French says Sealy's Eric Dickerson may have a tougher time adjusting to the SMU scene than James.

James and Dickerson, two of the mostly highly recruited schoolboys in the nation. Wednesday signed national letters of intent with the Mustangs.

Next season the highly touted freshmen must compete for rushing time with a pass-oriented offense keyed by quarterback Mike Ford and a

fleet corps of receivers. "To me. Dickerson is the one who has to adjust the most because he's used to getting the ball 20 to 25 times per game. French said. "Craig can adapt last season and he was the third top receiver on our team. French noted that James

averaged only 13 carries per game last season when he led Stratford to the state Class 4A championship and set a 4A single season rushing record of 2.400 vards.

Most coaches get to tutor a player of James' caliber only once in a career, but French now has guided two super stars

As a baseball coach at Houston Westchester, French stood by as former Westchester ace David Clyde, now a starter with the Cleveland Indians. became the No.1 pick in the 1973 major league baseball draft.

It happened again Wednesday and for French, the experience is something akin to a son leaving home.

Our main concern with Craig

to any situation. He had to block was that he go somewhere that he'd be well taken care of." French said. 'I'd like to have seen Craig go somewhere he could carry the ball 20 or 25 times per game but from the strt we told Craig it was his choice.

Tve cried with him and laughed with him these last two years. You spend more time with these kids than you do your own family and you get so attached to them. You really hate to see them go.

French said after James cleared up several questions last week, there was never any doubt that he would sign with the Mustangs.

"I knew he was serious when he talked personally to Bear Bryant at Alabama and told him that he had decided against coming to Alabama." French said. "I don't think I could have done that

SMU thrashes Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist thrashed Texas Christian 89-77 in its final Southwest Conference regular season basketball outing to capture a sixth-place tie with Houston in the final regular

season standings. But the Mustangs, who seem to be winning everything else this week. lost the coin flip with Houston to determine who will be the host team in the opening round of the conference post season tournament Saturday.

SMU must now travel to televised first round matchup.

The Mustangs relied on a 41 points from Billy Allen and Phil Hale to secure the first win on the road in 13 outings for SMU. It also gave the Mustangs a final regular season record of 12-16 and 6-10 in the conference.

conference and 6-20 overall. And the Frogs will travel to Baylor Saturday for its

tournament opener Allen, the son of SMU Coach Sonny Allen, paced the Mustangs with 23 points. including nine of 12 shots from the field. Hale added 18 points, and four other Mustang players chipped in with double figure totals.

Jon Mansbury scored 21 to top all TCU scorers, and senior Steve Scales, playing his final home game, adde 19 points. Larry Frevert had a career-high 17 points and Houston to play Houston in a freshman guard Ed Wineinger had 14.

"This was my last go around and I really wanted to go out a winner." said Scales. "Its been hell. Getting beat last night (Tuesday) at Baylor (109-72) was humiliating, but I don't think it was the players'

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Top O' Texas tourney scores

The Amarillo Patriots were the first team to be eliminated from the 15th Annual Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament as the Pampa Independents racked up a 47-42 vietory Wednesday night.

In other games Wednesday night. Utelus whipped Corner Drug of Perryton 60-48 and the Pampa News downed Wells Insurance of Amarillo by a 62-57

Tonight's games match Corner Drug and Malcolm Hinkle at 6:30, Saied's and the First Baptist Church at 7:45 and Utelus and the Pampa News at

Dolphins, Csonka negotiating salary

MIAMI (AP) - National Football League free agent Larry Csonka and the Miami Dophins are apparently reconciling and talking money and health as Coach Don Shula reorganizes his staff.

Shula said Wednesday that he and owner Joseph Robbie met earlier in the week with Csonka, 34, who helped lead the Dolphins to back-to-back Super Bowl championships in 1972 and 1973.

"We had the first discussion with him, then he went down and had the physical examination with Dr. Herbert Virgin," Shula said. "He's indicated his desire to sign with us."

The coach said Robbie and Csonka met without incident, despite some bitterness over the owner's having revealed Csonka's asking price when he joined the New York Giants.

"They sat down and talked," Shula said, adding that Csonka probably would pass the

Wednesday's sports scoreboard Pro basketball American Soccer League NEW JERSEY AMERICANS — Named Arthur Stewart head coach. FOOTBALL

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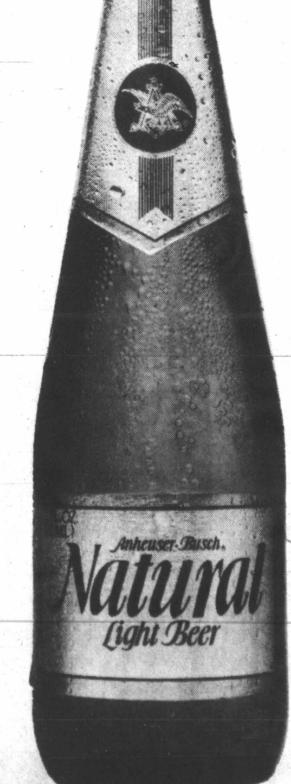
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OCHILTREE - Perryton (Lower Morrow) - Cotton Petroleum Corp. Trayler No. 1 - Sec. 922, 43. H&TC - Com 10-11-78 - Pot. 4130 MCF-d - Perfs. 7867 10-11-78 - Pot. 4130 MCF-d - Perfs. 7867 - 7881 - PBTD 7990 OCHILTREE - Buler (Mississippian) - Post Petroleum Cσ. - McCartor No. 1 - Sec. 97. 13. - Τ&NO - Comp. 1-3-79 - Pot. 4300 MCF-d - Perfs. 9599 - 9614 - PBTD 9670 WHEELER - Panhandle (Osborne Area) Dilley Production Co. - Mitchell No. 6 - Sec. 25. 13. H&GN - Comp. 1-25-79 - Pot. 19. BOPD - Gor 3000 - Perfs. 2066 - 2139 - PBTD 12270

WHEELER - Panhandle - Royal Oil & Gas Corp. Q.L. Derrick No. 23 Sec. 53. 24 TSTM - Perfs. 2480' - 2585' - TD 2585

Plugged Wells:
GRAY - Wildcat - Davis Oil CoSpearman No. 1 - Sec. 3, l&GN - Plugged
12-19-78 - TD 9210 - Dry
HANSFORD - Wildcat - American Public
Energy Co. - Chunn No. 1 - Sec. 299, 2
GH&H - Plugged 12-12-78 - TD 7425 - Dry
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Fittin Oil Co. Hudson No. 1 - Sec. 73, 2, GH&H - Plugged
12-92-79, TD 6485 - Dr. 75 1-29-79 - TD 6465 - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Cummings Oil Co. - Donaldson - Fillingim No. 1 - Sec. 18 A-1, H&GN - Plugged 1-15-79 - TD 13.820

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Richfield Co. - Maggie Weatherly No. 12Sec. 23. Y. A&B - Plugged 2-2-79 - TD 3049' Oil Oil
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic
Richfield Co. - Maggie Weatherly No. 32 Sec. 23. Y. A&B - Plugged 1.1-8-79 - TD 3109'
- Oil
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic
Richfield Co. - Maggie Watherly No. 33 Sec. 23. Y. A&B - Plugged 1-20. 79 - TD 3106'
- Oil

Oil HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Maggie Weatherly No. 44 Sec. 23. Y. A&B - Plugged 2-8-79 - TD 3120 HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlanti Richfield Co. - Maggie Weatherly No. 46 Sec. 23. Y. A&B. - Plugged 1-7-79 - TD 3120' Oil LIPSCOMB - CNS (Lower Morrow) LIPSCOMB - CNS (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp - J.A. Barton "E" No. 2 - Sec. 271 - 43. H&TC - Plugged 1-18-79 - TD 11,043 - Oil LIPSCOMB - Coburn (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp - Citizens Nationat Bank Trustee "D" No. 2 - See. 257. 43. H&TC - Plugged 1-12-79 - TD 11.512 > Gas

Gas
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum
Inc - King, Jack No 1 - Sec. 597. 43, H&TC Plugged 1-9-79 - TD 7825 - Dry
OCHILTREE - Share (Upper Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell. Inc - Waka No. 20-72 Sec. 23. 2. WCRR - Plugged 1-16-79 - TD
ann - Dry 100' - Dry PARMER - Wildcat - U.S. Petroleum Co Jamison No. 1 - Sec. 17. Z. W.D. & F.W. Johnson Surv. - Plugged 12-13-78 - TD 8500

WHEELER - Wildcat (Hunton)
Pennzoil Co. - Mills No. 1 - Sec. 3. A-7
H&GN - Plugged 1-28-79 - TD 23.519 - Dry The World War I peace conference opened at Versailles in **Television tonight**

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MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7:00 @ GET SMART MISSION IM-POSSIBLE

LITTLE WOMEN John learns that there are things more important than his self respect and dignity when he quits the bank as a result of Laurie's failure to compensate . him for working beyond his regular hours. (60 mins.) ON LOCATION: EL GRANDE DE COCA

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MORK AND MINDY A from kiss waleschee Mark's wile suppressed emotions 1 NEWS DAY THE WALTONS Miss

Emily Baldwin is under the delusion her girlhood sweetheart who died, has come back into her life, and becomes livid with Erin, when the man falls for her. (60 mins.) **D** GUNSMOKE

7:30 O GOMER PYLE ANGIE Angie and Brad set the wedding

Consumer exists only in the realm of

economic myth," announced Citibank this

week, while conceding that total consumer

debt now exceeds \$1.148 trillion, a record

The debt charts follow "a normal path."

it comments. Debt expansion is not out of

line with previous experience," it

maintains. It has been "fueled by the rapid

growth of consumer income," it explains.

their borrowing during periods of rapid

economic growth," it assures us. And, it

continues, "there's no evidence to

When Citibank speaks, millions listen,

including those in the White House. It's

research is respected, it's opinions are

followed. But Citibank also makes it's

And, since almost all of us are borrowers,

credit is also the business of consumers.

Hence, humbly stated, here are some

money by lending. Credit is its business.

substantiate" overextef sion.

"Consumers typically step up the pace of

date, but when Angie's mom insists on a reception at the legion hall, the young lovers hit the road.

CONSUMER SUR-VIVAL KIT 'Auto Repair; Typewriters; Fast Foods' 2 700 CLUB COLLEGE BASKETBALL North North Carolina vs Carolina State (2 hrs.)

QUINCY When a teenage girl dies from a botched abortion performed by a drunken doctor, Quincy discovers a conspiracy of silence among medical men is protecting the guilty surgeon. (60 mins.) **GYMNASTICS** ROOTS: THE NEXT

GENERATIONS Simon Haley finally lands his first teaching job at a black college Alabama. Not content to simply teach and ignore the inequities that are crippling the tenant farmers in the area, Simon urges the farmers to take advantage of Pres Roosevelt's new supsidy plan-an-lidea which arouses the anger

of white landowners (Episode V; 2 hrs.) NOVA 'Memories from Eden' This program looks at the new roles and responsibilities of zoos in today's world, as opposed to the common acceptance of them as merely collections of for public

TO HAWAII FIVE-O Paul

overextended.

Consumer debt hits record peak

reasons why consumers may disagree with

Citibank - why they may feel

-In 1951, reading from Citibank's own

charts, extensiions of installment credit

(mortgages excluded) as a ratio of

disposable income was 10. By the second

In 1960, again based on Citibank charts,

the ratio of installment credit repayments

to disposable income was about 28.5. In 1978

increases in take home pay. Though wages

have risen, the percentage of take home

pay that must go to repay installment ebt

-Federal Reserve Board figures show

that total consumer debt, which includes

home mortgages, amounted in 1965 to only

a bit over 25 percent of net worth. By the

-Many families are dependent on two

incomes, and have in fact been allocated

beginning of 1978 it had topped 50 percent.

-These heavier burdens come despite

it reached and exceeded 34 percent.

has risen even faster.

quarter of 1978 it had risen to a record 19.

Williams guest stars as a photographer who holds the trump card in Steve McGarrett's campaign against the boss of the Hawaiian underworld. (60

mins.) MARY TYLER MOORE BOB NEWHART 8:30 (B) SHOW

9:00 @ WOMEN IN WHITE A tiny cardiac patient rushed by helicopter to Biscayne General for Hospital risky surgery teeters on the brink of death due to lack of oxygen. Stars: Susan Flannery, Robert Culp. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) MOVIE

(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "The Big Game" 1972 Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen. An American research group developes a thought control device capable of affecting a tremendous populace over great distances. (82 mins.) UNDERSEA WORLD **JACQUES** COUSTEAU

BARNABY JONES An industrial spy uses bigamy and murder to learn business secrets from his two wives. (60 mins.) MOVIE (SUSPENSE)
"1/2 "They Only Kill

Their Masters" 1973 James Garner, Katharine Ross. A policeman tries to solve the murder of a pregnant woman, with a formidable doberman pinscher figuring prominently. (2 hrs., 30

layoff.

pay for them.

Citibank states.

9:30 PRAISE FESTIVAL OF 10:00 MELODYLAND HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

BASKETBALL Alabama vs LSU (2 hrs.) 10:30 NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE
THIS IS THE LIFE THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny

Carson. Guest: David Letterman. (90 mins.) WINTER CARNIVAL CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' Col. Blake finally realizes the dream of every serviceman when he receives his discharge papers and a ticket back home to the States. (R) 'COLUMBO: Short Fuse' Stars: Peter

Falk, Ida Lupino. (R) 10:45 GUNSMOKE 11:00 FAITH TEMPLE **GROWING YEARS** 2 LIFE OF RILEY **GROWING YEARS** MAVERICK STARSKY AND

HUTCH-MANNIX Starsky and Hutch-'The Trap Know McMichol guest stars as an in-15-year-old corrigible street urchin infatuation with Starsky leads to her being trapped with the two detectives by a vengeful gunman. (R) Mannix-Merry-Go-Round For Murder' The wife of a Las accountant Vegas becomes involved in a case of double identity.

credit based on total household income.

even though one of those jobs may be

somewhat tenuously held and subject to

—It is true that rather than buying

frivoulously, consumers have used credit

to buy durable goods. But they still have to

The level of credit may be in line, as

But that is only one explanation for all

the credit being offered and accepted. A

loan well used takes a load off the

credit - call it debt - and the popular view

of the overextended consumer might distill

down to an essential difference of view

Some borrowers of late seem to have the

worried looks and sagging shoulders of

people who carry a burden, which is hardly

the perspective from which to commment

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 11.511 miles of Fabric Underseal, ACP & Thermoplastic Pavement Marking From 1.6 Miles East of Conway To 1.0 Mile West of Lark From 1.0 Mile West of Lark To 2.0 Miles West of Groom on Highway

Miles West of Groom on Highway No. 1H 40, covered by IR 40-1(103)098 in Carson County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 14, 1979, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Depart-

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pursuant to this advertisement minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on

the grounds or race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including

minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of George J. Cannon, Resident En-

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CONTRACTORS'

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The conflict between Citibank's view of

shoulders, but it can bend them too.

between lender and borrower.

on the nation's economic health.

12:00 MOVIE "Lady and the Bandit" 1951 Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. A British highwayman marries, in tending to go straight, but is forced to return to banditry, (100 mins.) TOMORROW Host

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Tom Snyder. Guest: Bart Andrews, author of 'The TV Addict's Handbook. (60 mins.)

ON LOCATION: ON LOC PHYLLIS DILLER FAMILY PORTRAIT NIGHT GALLERY NEWS 1:00 **8** NEWS

MOVIE -(COMEDY) "Come Blow Your Horn'' 1963 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their oldcountry parents. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 13, 1979 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for

Gray County.

As the result of action by the Texas
Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Gray County All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. February 22, 1979

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WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to the Lefors Fire Department for their alertness at the recent fire at our home. Due to the quickness of the department, only a small amount of damage was done. Again, thanks, we appreciate you volunteers.
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PROCLAMATION

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THAT, more than five out of every six of these victims die of heart attach or stroke, and

THAT, cardiovascular diseases will cost the Nation over \$35.1 billion this year in lost output due to disability and medical expenses and

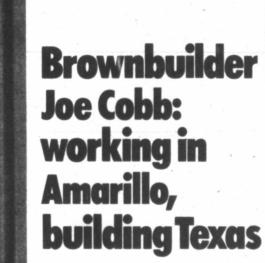
THAT, the American Heart Association's relentless battle against this American epidemic has helped reduce the death rate from these diseases through advances in research, prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation.

NOW, THEREFORE, We proclaim the week of February 25 - March 3 as Heart Week for the year 1979 for Gray County and the cities of Pampa, McLean and

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Signed:

Carl Kennedy Sam Haynes Jr. Leonard Cain R.D. Wilkerson



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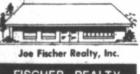
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