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NO LADDERS FOR ME, says Susan Kane of Pampa, as she encounters a ladder bridging the sidewalk on Foster Street today. Susan was one of many Pampans not taking any chances on Friday the 13th. The "unlucky day" to the superstitious caught Pampans dodging black cats and tossing salt over their shoulder — just in case.

(Staff Photo)

Friday the 13th strikes Pampa News fish

Sometime during the night, calamity befell the Pampa News fish, a favorite of children touring newspaper offices

Pampa News office personnel, arriving at work this morning, found office floors flooded and a few of the fish flapping in the bottom of a waterless tank

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny conditions today becoming cloudy tonight and Saturday. The high for today will be in the upper 50s with overnight lows near 30 degrees. The high for Saturday will

Four of the six survived the holocaust and are hospitalized in the home aquarium of a Pampa

Two red - tailed swordfish, who succumbed in the calamity, were given an official burial at sea. Well, after all, it's Friday the 13th.

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Cline's partner sought

Marijuana cigarette at fault

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) - Police were searching today for a mysterious man they knew only as "Joe" after Philip B. Cline told them he accidentally touched off the deadly Las Vegas Hilton fire with a marijuana cigarette while engaging in a homosexual act with the man, authorities said. .

Cline, 23, a room-service busboy charged with arson and murder, in the blaze, made the statement to authorities Thursday, a day after his arrest, police

Police said they were "satisfied" Cline set Tuesday's eighth-floor blaze, which along with three smaller fires killed eight people and injured 198.

Authorities "certainly will attempt to locate" his homosexual partner, "if he exists," said Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division.

Police said Cline had been a busboy at four other Las Vegas Strip hotels since coming here in January 1980. They included the Silverbird, El Cortez, Caesars Palace and the MGM Grand, where a fire Nov. 21 killed 84 people and injured 700.

Officials at the MGM Grand said Cline left work there 20 days after being hired last May.

"There is no indication at this time that he was involved in the MGM fire,"said Detective Sgt. Bob

Hilliard. "We will investigate anything arson-related to this individual."

Meanwhile, assistant Sheriff Larry Ketzenberger told law makers in Carson City that investigators were studying a number of recent blazes on the Las Vegas Strip to see if they were linked to the Hilton blaze.

fire, Conner said. Cline "indicated he had been on the eighth floor (of the hotel)...and was engaged in a homosexual act when

Cline began work at the Hilton five days before the

the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator." Conner said. "He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette,

Conner said. The blaze rocketed up the elevator shaft, roared out of eighth-floor windows and climbed the outside of the

east tower to the roof of the 30-story hotel. Cline identified his partner only as "Joe" and maintained he knew no more about him, Conner said.

Police "don't know who he is ... or if there is a 'Joe," They were engaged in sex on a bench near the elevators under a bay window - an area people frequently passed, Cline allegedly told police. "We

Police have not commented on a possible motive for

hope someone saw them," Conner said.

Police said Cline had not been ruled out as a suspect in three smaller fires that erupted on other floors of the hotel. But they also are looking for additional suspects, according to the Las Vegas Review Journal.

Cline was a ninth-grade dropout with a troubled past - truancy, psychiatric treatment and "losing his jobs and stuff like that," according to his father Robert, a retired Air Force master sergeant in Sunnymead,

Cline first was questioned at the scene of the fire and released, but detectives later decided "the story he was telling could not possibly be true," Conner said.

He claimed to be picking up dirty trays and glasses when he spotted flames and tried to douse them.

"But when we checked later - after the fire - the trays and glasses were still in the hallways," Conner

After Cline "failed miserably" on a lie detector test Wednesday, he "then admitted that he had set the fire." Conner said.

Justice of the Peace Earle White ordered Cline held without bail at a one-minute hearing Thursday that

Cline watched by closed circuit television from jail. Within the next seven days, he will be arraigned on one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of

Reagan promises balanced budget by

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he still hopes to fulfill a campaign pledge to balance the budget in 1983 even though White House economists are conceding privately it is unlikely the federal deficit can be erased before 1984.

'We're taking a shot at 1983, we hope." Reagan told reporters as he left a private dinner Thursday night. "If we try for '83, we're sure to get it by '84.

Earlier Thursday, in a possible preview of how the administration would explain backing down on Reagan's bullish budget forecast, White House press secretary James S. Brady said the "economy inheritance" from former President Carter was 'much worse than anyone thought it would be.'

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, said officials now are indicating that 1984 is probably the earliest the budget can be balanced. One congressional aide briefed by the administration

said of a balanced budget in 1983: "I don't think that's realistic at this time. The administration's latest thinking on wiping out

the federal deficit emerged as Reagan continued a series of meetings with Cabinet officials to discuss budget cuts he will propose next week

The president is expected to propose spending cuts of about \$10 billion to \$15 billion for the current year and deeper cuts of up to \$50 billion for the 1982 fiscal year.

The administration program also is expected to call for 10 percent-a-year personal income tax cuts for the next three years and a business tax cut through increased depreciation allowances.

economic recovery package could achieve by the end of next year Sources said Wednesday the administration is forecasting inflation of slightly more than 8 percent in 1982, up from an earlier estimate of 6.5 percent.

budget was slipping came one day after reports that

the administration had lowered its sights on what its

At the same time, the White House was said to be backing off an earlier prediction of 7 percent economic growth in 1982 in favor of a smaller estimate of 4

In a paid campaign television address last Oct. 24, Reagan reiterated his call for spending and tax cuts and said. "The fact is, this program will give us a Indications Thursday that the goal of a balanced 1983 balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982.

How to know if your child uses drugs

BY SHEILA ECCLES

Staff Writer How does a parent know if their child is using drugs?

They can start by looking.

"The entire United States is in a drug culture, we all take some type of drugs, look into your own medicine cabinet," Dr. Steven Glenn, director of the Family Development Center, Washington D.C., tells parents.

There has to be a change, the parent must take over the home again. And it is hard," Art Linkletter has Linkletter may know as well as anyone in the United

States the family destruction wrought by drugs. It was in 1968 that he lost a teenage daughter to suicide. Linkletter learned, too late, that she had paved the way to her own death, on a path littered with drugs.

"You are a parent not a pal," Dr. Glenn said. Some of the symptoms of marijuana use every parent should heed - include

1) Diminished drive, reduced ambition. 2) Significant drop in the quality of school work.

4) Impaired communication skills.

5) Distinct lessening in accustomed family warmth; less care for the feelings of others 6) Pale face, imprecise eye movements, red eyes.

7) Neglect of personal appearance. 8) Strongly inappropriate overreaction to mild

9) A change from active, normally competitive

interests to passivity and withdrawal 10) Friends who refuse to identify themselves or

hang up when you answer the phone

11) Secretiveness about money, disappearance of

money or valuables from the house. What can a parent do if a drug abuse problem is

According to information provided by the United

States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. parents should. "Seek out information on drugs and the current drug scene in order to be a credible source of information to your child.

"Keep the drug situation an open topic of conversation, but do not depend on your children as your only source of information. Ask questions of other

"Be alert of the signs of drug use.

'Remember, there are no sure proofs, except finding the drugs or finding the child taking drugs or coming upon him when he is high.

"If your child demonstrates some of these behavioral symptoms, do not accuse him of using drugs. Keep your eye on the child and get to know more about his friends. Be alert to other problems including drinking.

"Then, make it clear that as a parent you will not allow your child to use drugs. Take a firm and

intellectual stand and spend time with your child.' 'It is hard to admit that we may have a child that is -

not perfect." Linkletter said. A community awareness program on drug abuse will

be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pampa Middle School, featuring Drug Alert speaker John Pico of

Couple together after 72 years

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) - In sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, Benjamin and Mary Watkins have "worked together, lived together and loved together" for 72 years.

The couple, now living in a Corsicana nursing home, have rarely been apart since their marriage on May 29, 1909.

· What has kept them together, explains Mrs. Watkins, 91, is "a lot of give and a whole lot of take.' 'We made an agreement that we would never fuss and quarrel,"

ådded her 95-year-old husband. "So if one gets to fussing, the other just walks off and leaves for a little while. in Watkins remembers how the two met on a fall day in

1909 III Ureka, a small town southeast of this Central Texas city. "I was running a thrashing machine one day and she came out in the field with another girl. Well, the next thing you know we started talking and made a date. From there, things just sort of ... well, you

· But, he added, Mary Thomas, then 19, wasn't so easily convinced

that she should marry the 23-year-old farmer. "At first, it seemed I wasn't ever going to be able to talk her into marrying me, so I just loved her into marrying me," he reminisced.

"Seventy-two years is a long time, but it's also been a good time," his wife added.

The couple, who have two sons and two daughters, 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren, say they have stayed together through good and bad times by supporting one another.

"For example, when the cows needed milking, I helped," Mrs.

Watkins explained. "You have to work together, that's the only way

"Love isn't just sex," her husband added. "It's a whole lot more. Why first, you have to like that person you are thinking about marrying. And don't ever let love replace like - you need both. That's why we've never gotten tired of each other, we like each other too much to let our love die."



ROCKING FOR HEARTS. Residents of Leisure Lodge began rocking early this morning to raise money for the American Heart Association. The Rock - a - thon brought in more than \$700 in 1980.

Residents rocking to "rock" music are (from left) Edith Lawrence, Lula Gerbitz, Blanche Jenkins, Eugenia Varnon, Lucy Powell, Sadie Maul and Ola (Staff Photo)

Leak cripples balloon

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - The balloon "Jules Verne" was drifting toward the Arabian Sea today, crippled by a small leak that could force its two American pilots to abort their attempt at the first nonstop balloon flight around the world, trackers said.

Jim Mitchell of the ballooists' tracking station here said today the flight might have to be aborted in less than 48 hours, but held some 'outside hope'' the leak could be contained or fixed.

"If the leak is low in the envelope (the tall balloon filled with gas) mostly air would leak out and it wouldn't make any difference," he said. "Or it could be in the valve in the top of the envelope, and that could be opened and shut, electrically. Something like that could fix

If necessary, he said, balloonists Maxie Anderson of Albuquer que, N.M., and Don Ida of Boulder, Colo., "will apparently have the option of landing on the Arabian Peninsula, in the Arabian Sea between the peninsula and India or in India."

Explosion rips through Louisville sewers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A massive pre-dawn explosion tore through the sewer system beneath the Old Louisville neighborhood today, ripping up several blocks of streets, smashing water and gas lines and interrupting power.

The blast left a trench 8 feet deep and three blocks long on one street and blew out holes "like bomb craters" 10 to 15 feet deep in others. Many houses were peppered with rubble and some homes and businesses suffered structural damage.

Several passengers escaped injury when a car fell into one of the craters as the pavement gave way. A truck was trapped in another

The force of the blast tossed manhole covers blocks away. A brick went through the roof of one home.

Clouds of steam emitted from the craters and some filled with water from broken mains.

Police said four people were hurt, but none of the injuries was believed serious.

services tomorrow

BISETT, Amy Jeanne - 11 a.m., St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

deaths and funerals

AMY JEANNE BISETT

Mrs. Amy Bisett, 85, died Thursday at Highland General Hospital

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Memorials may be made to the Pampa Lovett Memorial

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Survivors include one son, E.W. Bisett of Roswell, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. William Myer of Groves; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jackie Love, 615 Somerville, reported someone shot the window of his 1975 Chevrolet while it was parked at 328 N. Dwight. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Orblee Gaines, 1124 Sirocco, reported the theft of two hubcaps from his 1978 Ford, valued at about \$100. Maurine Pierce, 916 N. Frost, reported someone had entered

her residence. Jerry Rhoten was arrested at 708 N. Frost and charged with criminal trespass. Paul Tambunga, 17, of 711 S. Barnes was arrested at 100 N. Starkweather for fleeing and evading and no drivers license

minor accidents

12:21 p.m. - A 1978 Datsun pickup, driven by Jerry Lynn Anderson, 29, 424 Jupiter, was reportedly headed south on Cuyler, stopped at a red light, when a 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ramond Douglas Hassell, 33, of 638 N. Sumner, came into collision with the Anderson vehicle. Hassell was cited for defective brakes. No injuries were reported at the scene. Feb. 12

1:00 a.m. — A 1978 Mercury driven by Curtis Haynes, 21, of 620 N. Dwight was reportedly westbound in the 400 block of West Brown when it drove between the barricades and into a hole where the railroad tracks were being repaired. No citations were issued. Haynes was not injured in the mishap.

1:43 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet owned by Norman Knox, 2516 Fir. was parked at a parking space in the 100 block of West Decatur when it was struck by an unknown vehicle.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

city briefs

DESK & DERRICK DANCE

M.K. Brown-February 21 Music by Frank & Becky Setups provided. 669-3422 669-2497 after 5 p.m.

(Adv.) THE LONE Star Squares will attend the Sweetheart Jubilee in Hereford Saturday and have cancelled their local dance

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Diane Wells, Pampa Sandra Thorp, 203 E. Tuke Ina Burrows, 1200 N. Wells Clara Hoskins, White Deer Valerie Anderson, 1832 Fir Matthew Evans, 1129

Ocie Lyles, 842 Locust Lola Robertson, 840 E.

Wanda Betchan, 916 S. Faulkner Velma Burkhart, 624 E.

Craven Ethel Taylor, Route 1 Box

Births A girl, 5 pounds 15 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenerd Thorp. 203 E. Tuke

A boy. 8 pounds 0 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter. McLean Dismissals

Sandra Bennett, 1008 E. Randall Bigham, Route 2

Delores Mitchell, 1222 S. Baby Boy Mitchell, 1222 S. Sumner

Donna Caskey, 1114 S. Wells Alton Warren, 1328 Coffee Giva McCain, 311 S.

Ballard Maria Garza, 620 N. Hazel Baby Boy Brown, Groom Brenda Brown, Groom Joyce Miller, 1220 E.

Kingsmill Shirlene Patterson, 939 E. Albert

Rose Eakin, 2212 Dogwood Velma Murray, 1819 Beech Richard Bruce, 1121 Sierra Mary Young, 823 S. Bond

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Florence Cofer, McLean James Asbury, Groom Dismissals Linda Bland, McLean Bessie Masterson, Texola,

Alta Wilson, Shamrock Geneva Hill, McLean



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SENIOR CITIZENS BAKE SALE

The South Side Senior Citizens Center is having a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Carver Community Center, 430 Crawford St., beginning at 10 a.m. The center is asking all concerned or interested citizens for donations to help in setting up the center

RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Lifesaving Course (Basic or Advanced) this spring. Interested individuals should contact the Red Cross office at 669

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 29%
provided by Wheeler · Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester 21%
Wheat	Getty
Milo	Halliburton
Corn	Ingersoil-Rand
Combains 5.00	InterNorth 374
Soybeans 6.08	
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee
within which these securities could have been	Mobil
traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's 231/4
Ky Cent Life 18% - 18%	Phillips
Southland Financial 15 1/2 - 15 3/4	PNA 26
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Schlumberger 102
quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Southwestern Pub. Service
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana 67%
Beatrice Foods	Texaco
Cabot	Zales
Celanese	London Gold
Cities Service 431/6	Chicago Silver - Feb



MOCK POW CAMP. The U.S. Marine Corps is renovating these buildings at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for use as a mock prisoner of war camp for training recruits to cope with problems of wartime captivity. The camp will be complete with guard towers, barbed wire and "captors.

Hispanic organization seeking higher international recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Hispanic organization in search of a higher international profile is asking for affiliation with the Organization of American States.

If accepted, the League of United Latin American Citizens would become the first such Hispanic-American group to establish a formal tie to the OAS

"The whole issue of Latin American affairs is of great interest to Hispanics in this country," Ruben Bonilla, national president of LULAC, said about the approach to the inter-American organization. "It will place us in a new forum of policy

Bonilla, of Corpus Christi, Texas, said he is hopeful that LULAC will be accepted as an affiliated organization but he has had no confirm ation The OAS has 27 member nations from the Western Hemisphere.

A number of countries are recognized as observers, including Austria, Canada, Egypt, France, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The Vatican and the United Nations also are observers. The tie that LULAC is seeking, called "cooperative status" by an

OAS official, has been granted to about 75-100 groups ranging from U.N. agencies to international professional organizations. The OAS official, who asked not to be named, said an informal hold has been placed on all applications while the entire affiliation

system is examined. 'There are an infinite variety of relationships with organizations," he said. "We're trying to get the standards set." Apparently the ties mostly are useful for public relations but contribute little of substance. Organizations are able to exchange

information and attend some, but not all, meetings of the OAS. The tie became politically controversial last fall when the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, known for supporting human rights causes, was rejected when it applied for cooperative status.

Arnold Torres, Washington lobbyist for LULAC, said Hispanic organizations have worked with the OAS for several years but the discussions generally have been at social functions

"That's not getting us anywhere. We don't discuss what the actual impact is," he said. "The natural tie-in is that we are Hispanics; we have another culture - we are just naturally concerned about the situation in Latin America.'

Torres said Latin Americans perhaps evaluate Hispanic-Americans as having little interest or knowledge about

"There are some of us that want to change that," he said. Torres said LULAC takes a position that too often non-Hispanics are the U.S. specialists in Latin American affairs.

One of the strongest reasons for LULAC's interest in Latin America, he added, is the belief that economic conditions abroad play a big part in encouraging emigration to the United States.

Torres said the Hispanic organization, because of its interest in hemispheric security and stability, plans to lobby more strongly on Latin American issues to oppose the Reagan administration's LULAC, which calls itself the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic

grassroots organization, has worked in the past two years to expand from its predominately Mexican-American base in the Torres said work at the OAS might help in membership drives

among Cuban-Americans, Puerto Ricans and other Hispanic groups elsewhere in the United States. Hispanic organizations last year formed a joint commission to meet regularly with the Mexican government, but Torres said it

had not progressed as quickly as hoped. "LULAC at the present time feels it's best to do something on our

own," he said. Although Torres said LULAC was interested in becoming a

permanent observer at the OAS, both State Department and OAS officials said that would be impossible for anyone other than countries, the Vatican and the U.N. Those officials said other groups are limited to some form of

affiliated status.

Woodcrafter also comedy duo

Staff Writer

During the day he is a quiet woodcrafter, working in Mall craft shows with the tools of his trade But, when the curtain rings up he is part of a comedy duo in fact -

he is the duo He is Curtis M. Ligon, the ventriloquist currently introducing his partner, Squirt, to audiences, comprised mostly of giggling school

children, in special shows at the Pampa Mall.

"The shows are just for fun," Curtis explained.

We take the woodcraft show around to Texas, Nebraska, Utah and as far east as Chicago. When things get dull, I just take Squirt out of his box, and entertain," Curtis said.



CURT AND SQUIRT This one man duo is entertaining youngsters at the Pampa Mall. "The audience makes the act," ventriloquist Curtis Ligon says. "But I add the spice," Squirt chimes

done my ventriloquist act for captive airplane audiences and private parties all over." Curtis said. The shows in the Pampa Mall have been done for some classes in the Pampa elementary school. The children soon forget that Curtis

"I have been a professional clown for many years, and I have

Squirt is very appealing in a grinning way, and the children converse with him as though he were a vagrant school mate. 'Squirt has seven facial movements including the most popular

is the voice for his little friend Squirt.

one - his wiggling ears." Curtis said. "You have to get a feel for certain 'figures' as they are known

professionally, I just call them dummies," Curtis laughed. We have been together for 20 years now, Curt and Squirt, and he talks to me in the strangest places. He always yells for me to let him out of his box," Curtis said. The dummy Squirt was originally made for the English

magician, Dante, and he was introduced to Curtis through friends.

He has belonged to Curtis since then. "He hates being in that box when I am eating and he always wants to come out and have 10 hamburgers," Curtis said.

"The audience is a big part of the show, they gang up on Squirt when he is being bad and wiggling his ears," Curtis said. "He's moving his ears," the children scream as Squirt goes

through his motions. "Did you do that?" Curtis quizzes a smiling Squirt. "No I didn't," Squirt denies "He did, he did, we saw him" the jumping children cry.

But Squirt prefers another kind of mischief, he threatens to get down off Curtis's knee and kiss all the pretty girls, sending them into gales of laughter and running off into every direction. "Squirt needs to be redone about every three years. He needs new paint and work on his moving parts," Curtis said.

How does Squirt feel about his traveling around to the various craft shows with Curtis and Mrs. Ligons? "Well it's awfully bumpy," the elfin boy says.

Would Squirt ever like to make it on his own, do a single, so to "Well my partner is getting on in years and he needs me around

to spice up the act," Squirt says. 'We've been traveling together since I was a splinter and I couldn't let him down now," Squirt adds. As for ever settling down and getting married, Squirt decided, "I

am just the bachelor type, suave and debonair.' Although proficient in Spanish and after having appeared in Mexico. Squirt still dislikes to speak the language because, as he explains, "Curtis just can't keep the words straight and it's hard to converse with him in any other language.'

Mrs. Ligons has learned to put up with the small voice, "He is always asking me if I intend to feed Curtis," she says. Squirt's favorite time?, "It is when I can come out and talk to the

(Staff Photo) children," the small magical boy grins.

Hearing for N.M. prisoners delayed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Three prisoners from New Mexico, veterans of last year's prison riot in the Santa Fe penitentiary, will be able to stay in the federal prison near here for at least 10 more days, a federal judge has ruled.

The 10-day extension is the second time this month a hearing on the merits of the case has been postponed. This time the delay was caused by the absence of an attorney from Albuquerque

representing the New Mexico prison system. U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth extended an order that forbids any movement of the prisoners from La Tuna federal penitentiary before Feb. 22. A new hearing date was not

Mexico defendants time to be notified of the lawsuit.

The first hearing, set for Feb. 2, was postponed to give the New

House rejects invitation to send Judge Justice money message

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Buck Florence asked the House on Thursday to reject a non-controversial money transfer bill as a "message" to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

All he got for his trouble was a "red board" - lit up by votes against his motion — and a few hoots of "Way to go, Buck. The bill, passed 128-8 and sent to Gov. Bill Clements, allows the

Texas Department of Mental Retardation to spend money on programs for retarded juvenile delinquents at institutions other than Rusk State Hospital Justice recently ordered the department to move 14 juveniles

from Rusk to the Fort Worth State School, but the current state budget allows expenditures on the juvenile program only at Rusk Florence tried to talk the House into tabling the bill.

"I for one as a member of the Legislature am sick and tired of the judiciary of the federal government usurping rights of this Legislature and legislatures of all the states," said Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

Justice recently ordered bilingual education for all public school

students who need it and also found the Texas prison system * violates the U.S. Constitution in several respects. "I just resent the dickens out of having to follow the edicts of a

"Let's send a small message to the federal judiciary that we want to be legislators," he said.

Florence said he also objected to the cost of treatment for the retarded delinquents, which he pegged at \$100 a day for each of

His motion to table the bill failed, 11-122.

federal court," said Florence, a lawyer.

"Would it be out of order to recommend Mr. Florence for the Emmett Whitehead award for humanitarian efforts?" asked Rep. Matt Garcia D-San Antonio

Whitehead, defeated for re-election last year, spent much of his legislative career attacking Justice for his decisions. His attempt to locate a halfway house for juvenile delinquents next door to Justice's home in Tyler was a legislative perennial.

Arlington youth wins leukemia battle

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Doctors call him "Super Trooper," his mother says he is a "miracle boy." But 12-year-old Tony Muller is, moore than anything else, a survivor.

Of the 29 leukemia patients who have had bone-marrow transplants at the Fred Hutchinson cancer research center in Seattle, Tony is one of six still alive. His doctors say that Tony apparently has beaten the odds in his

3-year fight with the deadly blood disorder. The freckle-faced, brown-eyed Arlington youth has been clear of cancer for 23 months as of this week, and his prognosis looks good, his parents added.

"It's been almost two years since the transplant and the doctors don't think the cancer will return," said Mrs. Muller, who refers to her hardy son as "our miracle boy." But Tony's battle has not been an easy one, although he has taken

everything in stride. "At the time, I didn't know exactly what leukemia was," he said. "They told me it was a blood disorder. It was no big deal, we'd just do what had to be done to straighten it out"

When the disease was diagnosed on April 5, 1978, doctors started chemotherapy immediately. Tony was in and out of Children's Medical Center in Dallas until that May when a bone-marrow test was performed and doctors announced that the boy had gone into

But in January 1979, the dark-haired youngster relapsed and doctors gave his parents three alternatives - take him home and make his last few months as comfortable as possible; start chemotherapy, although his resistance was so low that infection would probably set and and kill him; or take him to Seattle for a bone-marrow transplant at the Hutchinson Center, where the process was pioneered.

The Mullers checked into the research center in Seattle February 1979, where Tony's sister Teresa, now 14, was to be the bone-marrow donor. The match was perfect, except for blood type. After four days of radiation and two days of cytoxin injections to

kill all cells in the bone marrow, Tony underwent a complete body

negative, with the white blood cells coming from his father. After 2 days in the hospital and another 60 days in an apartment on the hospital grounds, Tony and his mother returned to Arlington. But two days later he was in Children's Medical Center with CMV - transplant pneumonia

When he was released 14 days later, Tony had become the fourth * known survivor of the rare CMV disease

But the boy's problems didn't end there. He contracted hepatitis in September 1979, lost all his hair as the result of a raging 105-degree fever and couldn't take any pain medication because of his existing liver problems.

Then in November, a liver biopsy confirmed GVH - a sign that his liver was trying to reject the cells from his sister. The family returned to the Seattle research center in October 1980 and test results showed no cancer and no sign of cell rejection.

Today, his parents say, there are still no signs of cancer, but Tony is still fighting the liver ailment. Throughout the ordeal, Tohy has kept his head up, his mother

"He's never been taken up with his illness. He's never been down in the dumps," she added. "His attitude has always been very positive and he "wouldn't let those around him get down." His courage earned him the nickname "Super Trooper," from

doctors, nurses and those who treated him at Children's Medical And in spite of the leukemia, Tony has remained a fairly typical

12-year-old boy, his parents said. He wiggles and fidgets and harasses his sister about the amount of time she spends on the Before leukemia was diagnosed, he played football and soccer. But doctors have told him that contact sports are now out of the

question. Chemotherapy made his bones too brittle. But the seventh-grader hasn't given up. He's an assistant coach for a fifth-grade soccer team and he still rides his bicycle, which his father claims he has a habit of wrecking.

"He's become a professional bicycle remodeler," Alex Muller blood exchange changing his blood type from O positive to A

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DALLAS (AP) - Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, who hired commando raiders to spring two of his employees from an Iranian prison in 1979, has won another round in his continuing

This victory came in a U.S. District Court here as a federal judge granted Perot's request for a temporary injunction, blocking the transfer of \$20 million to Iran. Perot's computer company, Electronic Data Systems Corps., was granted that \$20 million by Porter in an earlier breach-of-contract suit EDS filed against the government of Iran

In issuing his ruling, Porter said former President Jimmy Carter acted unconstitutionally when he threw out all court-ordered attachments of frozen Iranian funds in the United States. The request for injunctive relief was the first major challenge to Carter's executive order, issued as part of the U.S.-Iran accords that led to freeing of the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran.

Porter said Carter's action to free the Iranian funds by decree, sweeping aside court orders and lawsuits, was an "unwarranted intrusion" into the judicial branch of government.

EDS attorney Thomas W. Luce III declined to speculate whether the decision would affect other companies suing Iran.

"The judge dealt only with EDS issues," said Luce. "He said the president did not have the constitutional right to interfere with EDS' suit against Iran.

Per ot said the ruling was based on elementary logic.

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"It's what I consider to be kind of a high school civics problem in terms of the three branches of government," he said Thursday. following Porter's announcement. "It's a simple question - are there three different branches of government or not, and in our case the president overstepped his constitutional authority by intefering with a judicial judgment."

The Justice Department, which had argued against the injunction in Porter's courtroom Feb. 3, had no comment on Porter's Thursday decision.

However, Justice Department lawyers have said they believe the . EDS case unique 0mong 388 pending lawsuits by American firms or individuals seeking compensation from Iran since a judgment already had been given before the Irania0 accords were reached.

At issue in that suit was EDS' claim that Iran had defaulted on a contract to computerize its national health, welfare and social

On May 9, 1980, Porter found that Iran was guilty of breach of contract and owed EDS \$20 million. The judgment was upheld by two appeals courts and the government of Iran has now appeal the

Legislators seek ways to cut property taxes

The Sharp-Jackson-Peveto

package is an attempt to

eliminate much of that shift in

tax burden.

improve in the spring.

package is in final form.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Two taxpayers. One estimate is legislators from cities with there has been a 27.5 percent strong tax protest movements shift in taxes from commercial have joined the "father" of the property to homes. new Property Tax Code behind a package that could knock a fifth of a home's value off the

Reps. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, and John Sharp, D-Victoria, have dropped their separate tax relief crusades to make a combined effort for higher homestead exemptions.

We have worked out a start receiving the same compromise," Sharp, concerns as those of us in D-Victoria, said Thursday. ' Sharp and Jackson said the market value," he said. measures consist of:

A constitutional amendment enabling the · Legislature to give local governments power to exempt up to 20 percent of the market value of homesteads from property taxes. Voters would have to approve the amendment before it could take effect.

An implementing bill ordering school districts to give a 20 percent homestead exemption and allowing cities, counties and special districts to grant exemptions up to 20 percent. The state would reimburse school districts, dollar for dollar, for the tax

money they would lose. Reimbursement would amount to about \$75 million a year, Sharp said

What we are trying to avoid is turning good, hard-working, middle-class taxpayers into violent tax revolt people,' Sharp said

Peveto sponsored the 1979 Texas Property Tax Code. It requires local governments to levy taxes on the full market value of real estate.

 Homeowners mounted tax protests in Dallas, Corpus Christi, Victoria and elsewhere last year after their cities reappraised property at full market value

. Reappraisals reflected the boom in home values over the past few years and there has been considerable shifting of tax burden from business and industry to residential

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amount of the judgment to the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals

In Thursday's 32-page opinion, dealing with the EDS challenge to Carter's decree. Porter said Carter acted unconstitutionally in voiding all court-ordered attachments on U.S.-held Iranian assets.

The hostage accords Carter approved shortly before he left office Jan. 20 called for the transfer of all frozen Iranian assets to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The funds would then be transferred within nine months to a security account for settlement of U.S. companies' legal claims against Iran.

Carter's executive order "raises serious constitutional issues with regard to the power of the Executive Branch to nullify or negate the constitutional and statutory authority ... of courts with regard to pending cases," Porter said.

In addition to the question of Carter's authority to issue such an order. Porter said there is doubt about the legality of the document itself since, at the time the order was validated, "Jimmy Carter was no longer president of the United States and accordingly that the order is without legal effect."

The executive order provided that it was not to take effect until the hostages had safely departed from Iran, but that did not occur until after Ronald Reagan had been sworn into office, and the executive order has never been signed by Reagan, Porter said.

"I cannot ignore these principles, and neither may the executive. Neither can I acquiesce in an unwarranted intrusion into the powers of the judicial branch by Congress or the executive," said

A \$20 million, interest-bearing certificate of deposit is being held at Marine Midland Bank in New York to satisfy the EDS judgment from Iran. In 1979, Perot hired retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simon to

lead a commando-style raid into Iran to free two EDS computer engineers who had been arrested on charges of official misconduct in connection with the computer contract. Simon's raid succeeded after Iranian revolutionaires, paid by

Perot, incited a riot and stormed Tehran's Gasre prison on Feb. 11, the day the Ayatollah Khomeini's supporters took control of the The injunction issued Thursday marked at least the second time

this month that a judge had issued an order barring the government from transferring Iranian funds.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin issued a temporary restraining order in Newark, N.J., on Feb. 2 preventing the Treasury Department from transferring \$500,000 from a Trenton. N.J., bank. Behring International Inc. of Houston said Iran had agreed in federal court to pay the money and that it should not be

Nabors wants changes in state bank taxation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. says courts probably will strike banks. down property taxes on bank stock, depriving local governments of revenue unless the Legislature acts.

Jackson said he expects He introduced a bill Thursday chances for the package to that would repeal property "In April, when school taxation of bank stock while placing the banks under the districts send out their new state corporate franchise tax of taxes notices, the members will \$4.25 per \$1,000 of capital and

The state would rebate the districts that already are on full franchise tax to local governments according to a Gov. Bill Clements' formula based on local property legislative liaison, Jim Kaster, tax rates. Nabers said he has seen drafts of the acknowledged this would be an measures but won't send the governor anything until the more bank tax revenue.

Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, bill would be to reduce taxes on

Nabers said the bill was approved by the Texas Bankers Association and the Independent Bankers Association of Texas.

He said banks have filed about 100 lawsuits to have the property tax on bank stock declared unconstitutional. Nabers represents the three Brownwood banks in one of the

"Banks are now paying five times as much in taxes as other corporations. Competitive incentive for some cities to financial institutions pay no raise their tax rates to capture such taxes, which compounds the inequity," Nabers said.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Border Patrolmen who cracked a national smuggling conspiracy by arresting of 44 illegal aliens and three accused ring leaders say they found links to a group that tried a similar scheme in New York City less than two weeks ago.

The aliens arrested in El Paso had each paid \$2,000 and were about to be packed into the cargo hold of a tractor-trailer truck for the 2,180-mile trip to the East Coast when they were captured in a series of suprise raids, the Border Patrol said.

They were held in the federal detention center here today pending deportation proceedings.

Like the previous instance in New York, most of the aliens were from the Dominican Republic. But in that case, the 85 aliens had already reached the South Bronx when they were caught.

Three accused smugglers listed on a federal complaint remained at large in the El Paso case, but the 44 aliens and three other alleged smugglers were arrested, the Border Patrol said. Their names were withheld.

"We believe the smuggling ring we broke up here is connected to the ring in New York," Mike Williams, assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol headquarters in El Paso, said Thursday. "We obtained some of our information from our investigation unit in

Williams said the El Paso aliens were picked up in "drop houses" - "staging areas where they put them until transportation is arranged. It can be a hotel, a boarding house, or a home.

'They were going to be transported to New York in a semi tractor-trailer truck, for approximately \$2,000 each," Williams said. "It's quite a large ring, and it's fairly well organized. We're continuing to uncover facts and names.

He said the arrests took place Wednesday, but the raids were kept secret for a day "because bits and pieces of the case were still coming in."

One of the aliens awaiting transportation to New York was a Mexican and the other 43 were from the Domincan Republic. The accused smugglers arrested included a Mexican, an Ecuadorian and a Dominican Republcan.

Williams said the suspect from Ecuador was the truck driver. "He got word of our investigation and tried to flee in the truck. He was arrested at a way station near Riverside, Calif.." he said.

Nation's only five-star general honored by NCOs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Thursday's birthday salute Five-star General Omar N. was part of opening ceremonies Bradley, known as the "GI's for a leadership school for general" during World War II, non-commissioned officers. was honored on his 88th Bradley waved twice in birthday by 240 senior enlisted gratitude for the tribute as he men who sang to him and gave sat in the aisle of an auditorium him a standing ovation.

Bradley, confined to a wheelchair because of arthritis. had a twinkle in his eye as the NCOs sang "Happy Birthday" to the military leader known for his concern for the welfare of his troops

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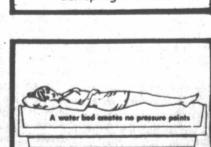
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Carter suggestions merit consideration

President Ronald Reagan and his advisers have promised "top to bottom" revisions in the fiscal 1982 budget left to them by the departing Carter administration

But the Carter budget does contain recommendations that could help in reducing federal expenditures, a goal of the Reagan administration. They could be endorsed by the new president

Programs such as Social Security, Medicare, food stamps and pensions for retired government employees involve expenditues which, by law, rise automatically with inflation. In the last decade, these outlays have swollen from 66 percent of the budget to 77 percent.

The benefit hikes are tied to the Consumer Price Index, the measure of the cost - of - living spiral.

But the CPI is influenced by the explosive cost of housing and home mortgage rates. Few of the elderly or welfare beneficiaries of federal programs are in the housing purchase market.

The Carter plan is to tie benefit adjustments to an alternative index, already maintained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Under the alternative, rental prices determine housing costs.

Under the Carter plan, federal pensions, civilian and military, also would be adjusted once a year instead of twice. The Social Security benefits have been reviewed once a year since 1977. A study by the National Tax Limitation Committee showed that in a six - year period, the CPI rose by 60 percent, but recipients of semi-annual pay raises found their benefits up by 84 percent.

The Carter proposals, should they be adopted by President Reagan, are certain to run into political flak.

Nevertheless, the critical state of the economy demands action. With three fourths of federal outlays mandated for payments to individuals, grants to the states and local governments for similar programs and for interest on the mounting debt, there are few other options.

The Carter recommendations should be carefully considered by the new team in Washington.

Action near on 'action'?

Among the issues being looked at with the fresh eye of an administration less enchanted with the idea of Big Brother is mandatory government affirmative action programs. Several different groups have raised the issue, including Sen. Orrin Hatch and an assortment of leading black thinkers.

Senator Hatch introdued a constitutional amendment last September that would prohibit the federal government's affirmative action programs. A member of his staff. Steve Martin, explains this as an attempt to reaffirm the Fourteenth Amendment, to reintroduce the ideal of color blindness in hiring decisions and policies. The measure, Senate Joint Resolution 200, will probably receive attention, since Senator Hatch has become the chairman of the Constitutional Subcommittee this year.

The Heritage Foundation recently urged then President - elect Reagan to consider ending those same affirmative action programs, arguing that the civil rights division of the Justice Department has become the "most radicalized" element of that department. Heritage proposes that the government further cease from advocating school busing for integration and from collecting job data by race, ethnic origin or sex. Reagan himself said during his campaign that he opposes school busing and numerical quotas.

Reagan would find support for his stands from an increasingly vocal coalition of blacks who are disillusioned (or never believed in) the paternalistic liberal orthodoxy. Reagan aide Gloria Toote explains: "We talk in terms of entrepreneurialship and reducing welfare roles simultaneously with increasing work opportunities and full employment: But Democrats, blacks as well as whites, still think in terms of social benefit programs from government. the handout, the dole." Economist Walter E. Williams questions the assumptions that proponents of government handout programs must be making about the mental competence of blacks - "saying they need the paternalism of the state." What do blacks need? "For government to get off their backs," says Williams. Fellow black economist Thomas Sowell makes many of the same arguments

Author Dr. Nathan Wrights Jr., may well sum up this point of view when he argues that "black people cannot be subsidized into self - sufficiency."

This 'cure' is more deadly

Congress is being told by financial "experts" that the federal government should revive the Reconstruction Finance Corp., remembered as a creature of the New Deal era.

At first blush, Reagan supporters might feel comfortable with the thought that since RFC represents a tool of the Roosevelt administration, we are not likely to see it brought back to life.

Just so we don't permit the complete revision of history, we need be reminded that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was born in the last stages of the Herbert Hoover presidency. It began operating in January, 1932, a full 15 months before Roosevelt became President.

The reason this seems important to us is that it was a Republican scheme born of desperation, a move to save businesses. It didn't work then, and it won't

Proponents of such a scheme today will argue that the Democrats administered it ... a good Republican idea that wasn't given a chance.

Texans will find it difficult to realize that there are desperate business enterprises and desperate communities in the Northeastern part of the U.S.

These areas carry a lot of political weight, and the cry for government aid to bail out failing industry and crumbling cities will be come louder in days ahead. We will see a severe test for President Reagan's resolve to get government

off the backs of the people as this cry for subsidy increases. The most prominent major spokesman for the idea that the RFC should be revived was Felix Rohatyn, an executive of Lazard Freres in New York and chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., formed to help New York City out

of its financial crisis. It is natural to expect a cry for more help from a spokesman committed to the idea that government help is the desired remedy for financial problems. Certainly a wealth of statistical evidence can be presented, and certainly it

will be difficult to argue that a government already deeply involved in subsidy should "abandon our older urban areas." The pressures to continue the same old narcotic ... the hypodermic loaded with subsidy will be difficult to resist.

But time and experience have surely taught us that "cure" is more certainly deadly than the current illness which has struck some Eastern cities and

What will Reagan's regime be like?

By Oscar Cooley

Will President Reagan's government be one that concentrates on defense of the American people and their property from foreign foes and from enemies within? Or will it be a continuation of the welfare state - the state that takes on its shoulders the full burden of responsibility for the national economy, the state that taxes from some and hands to others, distrusting the private sector to make the distribution, the state we have had increasingly for the last half

Reagan has declared he is against big government. But how big? And if he means simply less big than the one we have now. what parts of the monster would be lop off? Just before quitting the role of president. Carter drew up a budget or list of areas in which he thinks the government should function during the coming fiscal year and

the amounts he would spend in each. His Veterans, Justice, General Government, budget added up to a record total of \$739.3

The areas Carter listed tell, in general terms, what the U.S. government has become, in what fields it operates and how deeply. dollar - wise, in each. The list begins with Defense and International Affairs, which are to be expected, serving as they do the national government's accepted function of physical protection and of cultivating friendly relations with other nations.

Then follow areas which are more economic than political and which flesh out the welfare state: Space Science, Energy, Natural Resources. Environment. Agriculture. Commerce. Housing. Transportation. Community and Regional Development, Education, Jobs, Social Services, Health, Income Security,

General Fiscal Aid, and Interest. (Would George Washington, or even Theodore Roosevelt, recognize this as the government they once headed?)

Income Security, which Carter estimated would cost \$255 billion, is what you and I call Social Security. There is a special tax to pay for it, but it does so only partially. Interest, of course, is the \$90 billion the U.S. Treasury pays yearly for the use of the \$930 billion it has borrowed to meet similar budgets in recent years, nearly all of which have incurred deficits.

Defense. International Affairs, Justice. and General Government appear to be the only areas that are clearly essential government functions. Their estimated 1982 cost totals 37 percent of the whole budget. The other 63 percent is for manage

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activities.

Reagan, assuming Congress gave him the nod. could cut Carter's budget by onehalf, increasing the spending for Defense substantially, and still finance all essential government functions without a deficit. But he won't, for it would necessitate the slaughter of too many sacred cows. He will retain much of the welfare state. trying to make it efficient. This is probably impossible, but he will give it a whirl.

Although Reagan was elected by a large. electoral vote, the popular vote was no landslide. It signified no revolution, no sudden conversion of the American people from liberalism to conservatism. The great majority still are for a welfare state. Few . would entrust the nation's future to a wholly free market economy.

Many preferred Reagan to Carter because they found him a more likable fellow. This may not be a logical criterion for choosing a president, but it is aneffective one. If Reagan were to cut their welfare to the bone, the American people would forget his Hollywood charm and turn on him as roughly as they have on the peanut farmer from Georgia.

Letters

Gentlemen: President Reagan can't do it alone. We have been mired down in the muck spinning our wheels with high taxes, high interest rates, big government, over

regulations, social insecurities, foreign give - aways and locally we have been after block grants, school grants, and every other gimmick imaginable Let's get our nose out of the swill barrel-

of federal and state handouts and help the President make America great again. Yours sincerely. E.C. Sidwell

Today in history

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1981. There are 321 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 13, 1689, the English Parliament adopted a Bill of Rights.

On this date:

In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic Inquisition.

In 1741. Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first magazine in the United In 1920, the League of Nations recognized

the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland. And in 1945, Allied forces captured Budapest, Hungary, during World War II.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese troops were driving into Laos and seizing large stores of communist arms and supplies. Five years ago: Soprano Lily Pons died of cancer at the age of 71.

One year ago: Yugoslav doctors released a medical bulletin sparking fears that President Josip Tito was on the brink of

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Bess Truman is 96. Actor George Segal is

Thought for today: Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail - Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.)

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Equality of sacrifice

By George Marotta

It seemed at first a strange thing for a

scientist to say. Lewis Thomas, with

degrees from Harvard and Princeton:

chancellor of Sloan - Kettering, said, "Of

all animals we humans are not necessarily

good at anything in particular - except

I guess I had imagined that you and I are

in all ways superior, yet here is a man of

science suggesting that, except for our

dexterity with language, the other animals

Dr. Thomas says, "If men excel all other

creatures on this planet it is only because

our species is skilled with languages and

It subtracts nothing from the theological

might put us in the zoo!

The U.S. government is spending more for programs than we are willing to pay for in taxes. That is one of the clearest messages given in the last election: the current \$663 billion budget with its deficit financing is unacceptable.

As a society, we are capable of supporting the present level of programs. The 23 percent of gross national product that we spend on the federal government is less than many other industrialized countries spend. But we do not want to spend so much because we perceive a decline in our standard of living caused by inflation, rising energy costs, and higher

Also, there is a general dissatisfaction because government programs do not seem to be meeting their objectives. Furthermore, there is a growing perception that while people are sacrificing more. government spending continues without restraint.

People become angry when they learn that government, the main cause for inflation, is its main beneficiary! (For every 10 percent increase in inflation, the government collects 16 percent more

The President is now trying to perform the difficult task of delivering on his campaign promises: cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget. We all hope that the tax - reducing proposals of USC professor Arthur Laffer will so improve the economy that higher revenues will result.

However, we cannot ignore the fact that. in the short run, we will have to reduce non - defense federal programs. The big question is, how can we do this in a fair

I recall that when I was in government, bureaucrats would routinely ask for more money than they expected to get. The agency's budget office would have to review those proposals and cut back on the marginal programs. The result of their analysis would be referred to as "equitably distributing the pain."

In some respects that is similar to what is

needed today. The new administration will be supported in its overall cuts in federal programs if there is a perception that all segments of our society are sacrificing equally. After all, one of the major strengths of our society is that the great majority of citizens willingly pay taxes because presumably everyone is paying his fair share. As taxes get too high and people's incentives are too adversely affected, tax avoidance and the so - called underground economy will grow.

How much do we need to know?

by Paul Harvey

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communication -- recording and building

on our triumphs and our mistakes - has

Indeed, it refutes the evolutionary

Would we casual manipulators of words

be more severe in our disciplines if we truly

respected this enormously potent

'thermonuclear" weapon at our disposal?

Walter Cronkite has urged that the news

media cleans up their own act and he cites

specifically the "unwarranted intrusion on

peoples' privacy under the claim of special

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lifted us from the mud.

billion years' head start.

There are three basic approaches which can be applied to cutting federal programs. One method would be to cut ALL programs by a set percentage -- say 10 percent. The advantage would be the ease of administering such a cut. Also this method makes sense if all pre vious program levels were correctly determined. The main advantage is also its disadvantage inflexibility.

Another approach would be to take an especially close look at all recent increases with a view toward dismantling them or cutting them back sharply. This is based on the notion that we once were supportive of a lower level of government and that by reversing the process we will once again find that correct level.

The last approach would be to examine each program to determine its optimum level in light of today's needs and willingness to pay. This is the most time consuming, but I suspect this will be the primary methodology used.

There are probably elements of all three budgeting approaches which can be used. The most important factor will be to make the cuts in a manner that will be fair to all elements of our society. If only one group is singled out for sacrifice, we will be buying trouble in the long - run.

If we know that there is an "equality of sacrifice" in the process, we can all better stand the pain now in order to get our economy back on a sound basis for the

George Marotta is senior research fellow and public affairs coordinator of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

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And may I add the obligation of

For more than 20 years I have been

sitting on a story of considerable

significance in the interest of "national

Those of us whose experience predates

the "anything for an expose" attitude of the

investigative media considered ourselves

bound by an unwritten responsibility to

I have been aware for more than 20 years

of our government's alternate command

post in West Virginia. It was a place to

which the president and key civilian and

military leaders would retreat in the event

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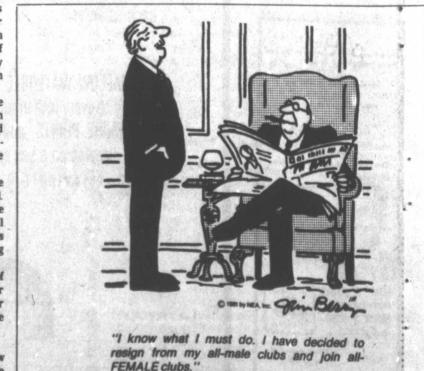
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How far can a citizen go to defend home?

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) - Manuel Marin says he fired his .38-caliber revolver only to defend his house from burglars who wanted to steal his stereo, his jewelry and his guns.

His first shot drilled through his dining room floor and sent the intruders running. Marin says. Two more out a window hit their getaway car before they could get to it.

"This man. Manuel. he's very good with guns." Raul Rodriguez. his foreman and neighbor, said. "He practices every week. He could have killed them easily, you know. But he didn't and now he's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department experts say the

Recently, the Soviets indicated a grain production plan for 1981

deck is stacked against the Soviet Union meeting its ambitious

of 236 million (metric) tons," the department said Wednesday.

be at record levels if planned production is to be reached.

Only once, in 1978, has the USSR's grain production exceeded 230

"Given the estimated 1981 grain area, yields in 1981 would have to

The comments were in a monthly report issued by a department

It noted the Soviet Union has officially estimated the 1980 grain

harvest at 189.2 million metric tons, slightly above "the

sharply less than Moscow's 1980 production goal of 235 million

"The Soviets have officially reported sowing of winter grain on 34

million hectares. 3 million below plan," the report said. "Much of

A metric ton is about 2.205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of

The Soviet grain area for the 1980 crop was estimated at 126

Wet weather delayed the spring planting (last year) in the European USSR, and probably limited the sown area." the report

"However, a more important factor contributing to the reduced

area was the wet and protracted harvesting season which may

have resulted in significant area being diverted to forage and other

Since the Soviet Union has been an important factor in world grain trade - supplies and prices in the United States can be affected by what happens to the Soviet crop - conditions are

Weather in December was "very mild across the winter grain areas of European USSR," the report said, although extremely cold

temperatures in November probably caused much of the winter

grain to enter dormancy. limiting the possibility of additional plant

However, snow cover helped protect the crop in January, it said.

January, there was probably adequate protection for the grain

"So far, during the winter of 1980-81, winterkill, which typically

has (destroyed) ... around 15 percent of the winter grain area, has

likely been light. Much warmer weather in early February has

'Consequently, when the winter turned extremely cold in late

watched closely for signs of future production patterns.

the shortfall in fall seeding could be made up this coming spring.

or exceed the planned area of 128 million hectares.

wheat, as an example. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

* million hectares, the smallest since 1972.

development before spring.

plants." the report said.

"Consequently, total grain area (for the 1981 harvest) could equal

weather-devastated" 1979 harvest of 179.2 million. But it was

grain-production goal this year

* task force on the Soviet grain situation.

Deck stacked against Russia

meeting ambitious grain goal

Marin. 40. printer and part-time grocery clerk, husband and father of two teen-agers, goes on trial in April on two felony counts of aggravated assault. Conviction could send him to prison for up to 18 months and fine him \$7,500.

The two people charged with the Dec. 8 incident — Heribeto Torres. 18, and Aorica Dee Dix. 30 - will be tried in April on burglary and theft charges. They could receive up to 10 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

The Marin break-in was a no more than a two-bit burglary in this prosperous farming and suburban area 50 miles south of

melted the snow cover from most areas, leaving winter grains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total world grain production in 1980-81 is

up slightly from estimates made by Agriculture Department

The latest figures, released Wednesday, put grain output at more

than 1.55 billion metric tons tis season, up 0.5 percent from

prospects in January and about 1 percent above 1979-80 production.

Soviet Union's final 1980 crop yields - which were slightly larger

than department analysts had thought earlier - and to improved

U.S. grain production was indicated at 270 million metric tons.

about 17 percent of the total world output. In 1979-80, when most

crops were much better, U.S. production was 302.8 million metric

tons, nearly 20 percent of global output that year of almost 1.54

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to

Officials attributed the increase to January projections for the

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Philadelphia. But Marin's arrest made front-page news in New Jersey newspapers, and an Associated Press story prompted letters of support from across the country.

No one was wounded in the incident, but Cumberland County authorities say a homeowner may not use deadly force against burglars on the run.

"I can appreciate the public's reaction: 'My home is my castle and I can do what I want," county Prosecutor Kenneth Pagliughi said in defending the grand jury charges against Marin.

"But...the public is under a misconception concerning the use of deadly force in defense of one's premises. I'm not saying to people you can't do that, but if you do the law says you're going to have to justify it. I didn't write these laws, but I'm under a duty to apply

Marin said, after working the overnight shift, he was asleep the morning of Dec. 8. When he woke up sometime after noon, he noticed a maroon sedan parked on the street. The man and woman inside seemed to be studying Marin's house.

Standing in the kitchen, Marin watched as the man walked up the long driveway to the front door, paused, walked back to the car. then drove off

Marin knew the man. He was married to a woman who worked with Marin's wife, Dalia. The couple had visited the Marins several months earlier

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Shortly after 2, the maroon car pulled into the driveway. "I saw the guy and the girl come out of the car and go around to the back door," Marin told officers. As he called police, Marin was also readying his .38-caliber Roger Security-Six revolver.

Marin stood silently in the kitchen while the intruders jimmied a lock, tiptoed into the living room and quietly moved Marin's stereo system into the middle of the floor. They crept upstairs and rummaged through a jewelry box, grabbing earrings, a watch, even a teen-ager's dental braces. Marin waited.

"I stood in the kitchen with the gun." Marin told police, "and they came downstairs and toward the kitchen. I said, 'Hold it right

The pair scrambled outside, screaming. Marin said he moved to a window and saw them rounding the house. Turning his pistol

toward the driveway. Marin shot twice at the maroon can Patrolman Steven Schneider found the car abandoned. with two flat tires. a quarter mile from Marin's house. Several dozen yards away, he arrested Torres and Miss Dix, sweating and out of breath.

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"A great challenge to the church on the Ivory Coast, West Africa, is the training of National Leadership." says the Reverand Willard Teague. Ours is a constant problem of the church - the need for

Teague is a missionary to the Ivory Coast, and will be the guest speaker on Feb. 15, at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Lamar Full Gospel Assembley, 1200 S. Sumner

Teague and his wife, Jerlene, have worked on the Ivory Coast since 1971. They have been involved in evangelistic ministry, establishing new churches, and Bible school work. They also teach at the Ministers Institute in San Pedro, Ivory Coast.

Teague is chairman of the Association of Theological Education of West and Central Africa and is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Assemblies of God West African Advanced School of Theology in Lome, Togo.

Prior to missionary appointment the Teagues pastored in Healdton. Okla. and also traveled in Evangelistic ministry in Texas. Oklahorna, and New Mexico. Teague holds a B.S. degree from the Assemblies of God Graduate School in Springfield, Mo. He is also a graduate of Lemania College, Lausanne, Switzerland in French Studies and has studied at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and the Phillips University Graduate School in Enid, Okla.

On returning to the Ivory Coast, the Teague's primary ministry will be directing the pastoral and Christian Education programs for the Ivory Coast, this includes mobil teaching assignments to various training centers in major cities.

Pastor Gene Allen invites the public to attend these special missions services

Assembly of God seminar

"Finding Your Motivational Gift" will be the subject of a seminar to be conducted at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and on Monday - Tuesday at 7:30

Morris Sheats will be speaker for the seminar.

Sheats was senior minister of the 6,000 member Beverly Hills Baptist Church, in Dallas. He left that position to enter a teaching ministry conducting Leadership Seminars entitled, "Leadership for the 80's.

He has guided the Interdenominational Trinity Church of Lubbock. He was also recently selected by the Editorial Board of Personalities of the South for the 1979 - 80 edition. He was recognized for his, "past achievements and outstanding service to community, state and nation."

Free Will Baptist homecoming

The First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider St. will kick off Homecoming Services at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a gospel singing featuring Jack Griffin and his quartet from Oklahoma.

The singing group will also be featured during Sunday services beginning at 9:45 a.m. The First Free Will Baptist Church was organized Feb. 10, 1960

with 24 charter members under the leadership of Rev. L.C. Lynch. The Rev. Lynch invites all members, former members and friends to attend the services.

Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church at noon Sunday. There will also be services at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

For further information call 665-2916.

St. Paul Methodist supper

St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart is planning a Covered Dish Supper on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. David and Amy Black of Miami will be singing and ministering

following the meal The public is invited to attend the service.

The congregation of St. Paul Methodist Church also invites interested persons to a 11 a.m. Sunday worship service for the deaf

Helen Dimmler will be the interpreter. Both of Helen Dimmler's parents were deaf and mute from birth and she taught them to talk. She will interpret the hymns, prayers, bible readings and the minister's sermon.

For further information call the church at 665-8951 or Helen Dimmler at 665-6100.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship dinner will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Optimist Club in Pampa. Mr. Barney Sinclair, owner and operator of Sinclair's Warehouse Sales and Rentals will be this month's featured speaker at the

Sinclair and his wife Sue, have been very active in the interest of youth. Very active in YMCA, Maverick Boys Club and the Top of Texas Christian Youth Camp.

Tim and Linda Taylor will beministgering in music.

A catered meal will be served during the evening dinner meeting. The public is cordially invited to come and hear about God's blessings upon Sinclair's personal and business life.

Revival set at Fellowship Baptist

The Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis is scheduling a revival. Feb. 15 - 20 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Evangelist for the revival services will be the Rev. Bud

Ammerman of Sherman. All interested persons are invited to attend

Strength of Polish Church deters Russia

The strength of the Roman Catholic Church is one reason the Soviet Union has not invaded Poland, according to Jan Nowak, former director of the Polish Broadcasting Service of Radio Free Europe. "The Polish pope's trip was a bloodless victory for the Polish workers," he added.

Nowak made these comments during a presentation, "The USSR and the Polish Crisis," on Monday, Feb. 2 at the University of Houston.

An unsuccessful collectivization program (70 percent of Polish land is privately owned), a history of open Polish resistance, and strong labor and agriculture ties also make the Soviets wary of invasion, Nowak says.

The passive resistance and organized sitting strikes utilized by the Polish workers have not included anti - Soviet slogans. Leaders of the Polish workers planned the strikes very carefully, Nowak

Officials of the Polish government have also been careful in talking to Moscow about the labor unrest. "Early on in the crisis, the Polish government declared allegiance to Moscow," Nowak

This communication is in stark contrast to the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian uprisings where both governments broke communications with Moscow. The Soviets viewed this as insubordination and invaded both countries, Nowak says. The Soviets called Solidarity a "victory of an anti - Socialist

organization." Both Moscow and Warsaw later tried to justify negotiations with Solidarity through dogmatic explanations but Nowak says mistrust exists at all levels.

This mistrust adds to Nowak's beliefs that a confrontation is inevitable

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ANCHORAGE. Alaska (AP) - Frustrated drug agents on America's last frontier say they are being buried one cellophane bag at a time. Alaska has a drug problem growing along with its

And state and law enforcement officials say Alaska is ill-equipped to fight the increase of cocaine, marijuana and illicit prescription drugs.

"There's absolutely no doubt about it. We're losing the war here," said one officer. "With the manpower and money we have, we don't have a chance. It's all we can do to keep up with the

Drugs are found everywhere in this state, whose image is more wilderness and fresh air than snorting and shooting up.

Agents say the drug trade, which began to flourish during construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline when workers had huge paychecks to spend, is not confined to the rough-and-tumble bars where signs warn prostitutes to ply their trade elsewhere. They say cocaine, marijuana and harder drugs also surface in fashionable city neighborhoods and in the bush villages of Alaska's remote

But Alaska has few full-time narcotics agents. No statewide agency deals specifically with drug enforcement. Only two dogs in Alaska are trained to sniff out drugs.

Complicating the enforcement problem is the fact that Alaska's 400,000 residents are scattered over 586,000 square miles.

Police say they'drugs than ever before, but there is no central accounting of the amount of drugs confiscated. Other records hint at the scope of the problem, though.

In the first six months of 1980, Fairbanks police confiscated 14.4 ounces of cocaine. In November, they seized 20 ounces from a single dealer. In a six-week period in Anchorage late last year,

"I sometimes wonder if it's because we're doing a better job." said one agent, asking not to be identified. "But I really believe there are just more drugs out there.'

An 18-month-old survey by the Alaska Peace Officers Association indicates there were fewer than 1.300 sworn police officers in the

"And that includes park rangers, environmental protection people and fish and game officers," said Ernie Beauchamp, a member of the APOA board of directors. "Only a very small percentage of those officers are working in drugs.'

Those few officers depend for help on the "metro units" of the Alaska State Troopers, who run the closest thing the state has to a centralized drug enforcement office. They field six full-time drug agents, and two work part-time at Anchorage Iunits are combinations of troopers, local officers and agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

In 1972, the first year of the metro concept, units in Fairbanks and Anchorage ran on a budget of \$350,000. For fiscal 1981, the state allocated \$805,000 for those two units and a third on the Kenai

To make a comparison, that is substantially less than the \$1 million allotted the 23-member special investigations unit in Portland, Ore., for fiscal 1981. Yet Portland is a city of 370,000 spread over only 93 square miles. And 17 of the 23 special officers there devote their time to drug enforcement.

"It's a drop in the bucket," Michael Daugherty, president of the Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police, said of the drug-fighting budget. "It's not enough to deal with the problem on a statewide

Prosecutors add that the few officers working drugs are often mystified at what one called the "hodgepodge" of state drug laws.

'These are old drug laws," said Rhonda Butterfield, an assistant in the attorney general's Office of Special Investigations. "Some date from the '60s and some from the '70s. They were adopted piecemeal to deal with specific drugs. The drug laws now are

There is, for example, no "intent to distribute" provision in narcotics possession laws, so officers who arrest a suspect with 20 pounds of cocaine can charge him only with the lesser offense of

Sent incing also seems inconsistent. An adult who delivers LSD to a minor commits a felony carrying a punishment of up to life in prison. But delivery of heroin or cocaine to a minor, also a felony,

For the past three years, stringent new drug laws have surfaced and sunk in the 60-member Legislature. Gov. Jay Hammond tried to steer a bill through the Legislature last year. It failed in a political squabble over who would get credit.

Hammond plans to try again this year with a law, authored by Ms. Butterfield, which would break drugs into classifications. Alcohol abuse would be the least serious offense while heroin would be classified as the most dangerous drug, with its use receiving the

Some of the state's drug agents doubt even new laws will change things, and they blame public apathy

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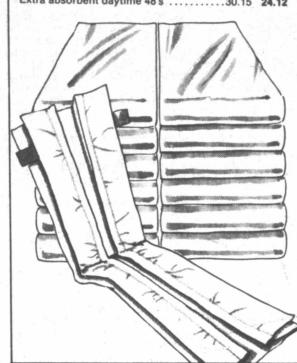
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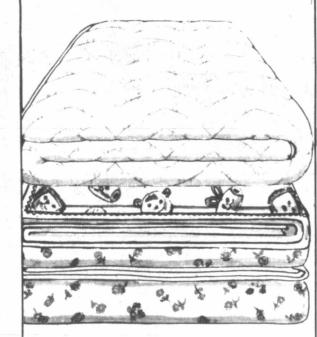
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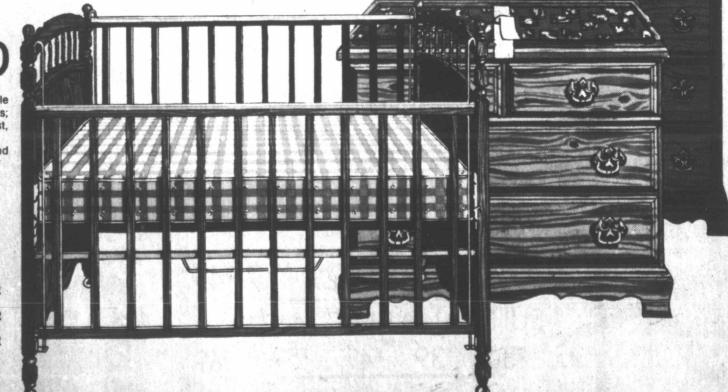


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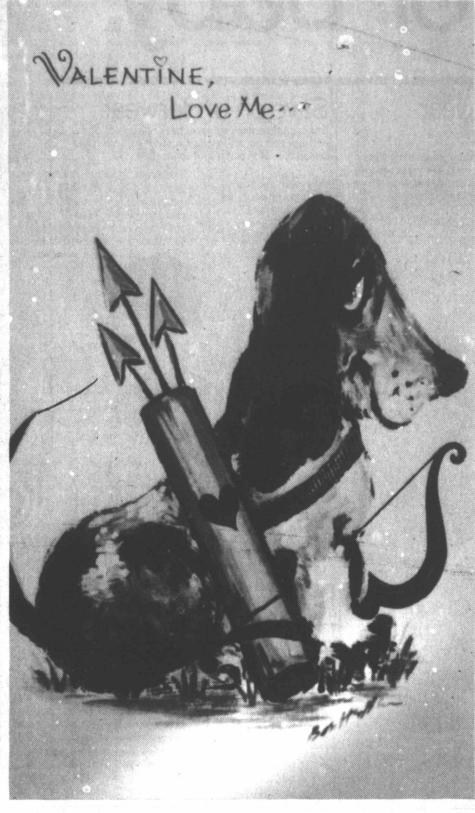


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Valentine cards reflect modern trend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - text of modern situations, like of love that have been popular on printed valentines for more than a century are still very much a part of the Valentine's Day tradition. But there appears to be a growing segment of the population demanding new approaches to one of mankind's most vexing communications problems pressing love and affection, according to a major publisher of

The ever-popular traditional valentine appears to be losing ground a bit each year to a new type of valentine with modern graphics and unusually candid and personal prose sentiments, says Alan Doan, editorial manager for Hallmark Cards here.

'These newer valentines are not limited to simple loving sentiments," Doan says. "They often express love in the con-

The sweetly rhymed messages the fragile condition of the fam- band," it reads: "We don't al- me. ily unit and the strains imposed on two-paycheck marriages.

"More interesting is what appears to be a growing demand for very frank prose state-ments," he adds. "Many people you know how very much I seem to be taking their annual valentine statements of love more seriously. They're telling us they no longer need to adorn expressions of love with flowery rhyme and frills.

'It's an attitude right out of the '60s, but it's just beginning to have an effect on valentines, which are among the most traditional greeting cards pub-

Successes in last year's valentine line offered the first real evidence of this changing attitude, he notes. This 1980 the problems faced by a wife working outside the home, and proved to be a best seller:

ways have as much time together as we'd like, but there are many times when my thoughts turn to you. I don't always take the time to tell you how much I love you but I hope

In this year's line, family relationships are explored still further, Doan says, citing as an example the "deep, heartfelt emotions that are expressed in frank, almost confessional fashion" on a new card captioned "For You, Mother":

"So many times when I could have said 'I love you, Mother' the words were never spoken And so many times when I should have said 'Thank you, Hallmark sentiment touched on Mother' I let those times go by ... But today I want to let you know that I'll always love you

... I'll always be grateful for

Another, captioned "For Mother and Father," expresses gratitude for a close, enriching family realtionship that has survived the stresses of a chaotic world: "At a time when

it seems like everything's changing I just want you to know how much it means to have your unchanging love." Even the very romantic "Sweetheart" captions today

often exhibit a more direct, conversational style: "My love for you is so beautiful that it defies description ... I can only say that nothing

in my life has ever been as Traditional valentine designs,

typically adorned with red hearts, flowers and lace, have also been touched by new contemporary approaches, Doan

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Throughout the 1981 line there are more experiments with color, like mauves and dark blues, oriental silkscreen patterns, bold graphic florals, rainbow and lettering designs - repeated key words forming a pattern.

"These new approaches tend to belie the long-held notion in the greeting-card industry that a valentine isn't a valentine unless it contains red hearts and flowers and long rhymed verse," Doan points out.

"It appears this centuries-old tradition, with even more ancient roots, is today quietly evolving into a contemporary blend of new and old social ex-

The People Page

Regine's advice on love

Pompadour to Chanel, no one has epitomized the to comply. ideal of femininite and allure quite as well as the

Enticing when young, seductive when mature, intriguing when older, there is no time at which men of all ages do not find her provocative, reports Harper's Bazaar in the February issue. And she, in turn, seems to know instinctively how to elicit the most passionate responses from

Hers is an elusive quality best described as that certain"je ne sais quoi" literally, "I don't know what." And how we wish wedid!

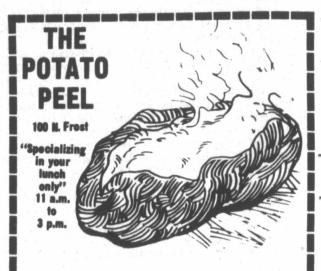
So we asked night-club doyenne, Regine international jet-setter and a bit of a legend herself: "What advice would you give to American women on how to make their men

another, perhaps more impressive credential in more to be desired, don't let things just drop. You terms of credibility, she has been happily can always try vitamins or maybe a healer or, married for 11 years to a man some years her maybe, teach him to play the flute. Imagination junior. He blatantly adores her. She is obviously is the most wonderful gift of all!

"In my case, I have been very lucky to find a born lover and a romantic in my husband. But I have always made sure to find each and every day some sort of excitement between us, to never leave a dull moment. It is very important to always keep him a little jealous. Have a little quarrel once in a while. And always stay the teaser you were in your courtship days.

"Perfume yourself with sensuous scents, and wear the sexiest underthings - it can be an inspiration to you both. And never, never go to bed looking like a rag! You must be as beautiful when you go to bed as when you are going out.

"Naturally," she told Bazaar, "all this won't mean anything if your man does not have a lover instinct in him. This he has to be born with. It's like having class - you don't learn it, you just Aside from simply being French, Regine has have it. But even if your lover, at times, leaves



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Over the past 12 years. Marsden has become synonymous with the high speed communications service headquartered at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here in Cambridge, Mass. A spirited Britisher, he runs an essentially one - man show, using TWX machines, one in his

Valentine, give a hoot

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Three years ago Luann Callahan and Denis Hoot were married. Recently Mrs. Hoot's sister, Peggy, married Hoot's brother, William

'We are now a very close knit family," said the new Mrs. Hoot. "We even live in the same trailer court." observers around the world.

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Preparation begins with the steak being broiled as usual. Then, shortly before it is done, the steak is transferred to an oiled wooden plank and mashed potatoes, combined with egg yolks and chopped chives, are tubed or spooned around the steak, extending to the edge of the plank. Decorative mushrooms are added to fill any spaces between steak and potatoes; then the plank is placed under the broiler just long enough to complete potatoes to be tipped a golden

Sirloin, especially top sirloin, is a prestigious steak and steps attention given to distance from heat and cooking time. These the thickness of the steak and the doneness desired. Cooking for it will cause excessive shrinkage and less tender, less flavorful results.

treat those who gather around coldest part of the refrigerator

1 beef top sirloin steak, cut I to 1½" thick Salt and pepper

3 to 4 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes 2 egg yolks, slightly be aten

2 tablespoon chopped chives 8 mushrooms, fluted, if

2 tablespoons melted butter Place steak on rack in broiler pan (l inch steak, 2 to 3 inches from heat; 1-11/2 inch steak, 3 to 4 inches from heat.) Broil at cooking the steak and for the moderate temperature. When first side is browned, turn, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking the other side. A steak cut one inch thick need to be taken to protect its requires 12 to 15 minutes for outstanding quality. It should be rare and 18 to 20 minutes for cooked at a moderate medium. A steak cut 1½ inches temperature with careful thick requires 22 to 25 minutes for rare and 28 to 30 minutes for medium. Combine seasoned factors will vary depending on potatoes, egg yolks and chives. About 5 minutes before end of broiling time, transfer steak to at a high temperature and an oiled wooden plank. Tube or overcooking should be avoided spoon potatoes around edge of plank. Brush mushrooms with butter and arrange around steak. Season steak with salt and pepper. Return to broiler. Proper storage is also



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us in his introduction: "In this book are a hundred American voices, captured by hunch, circumstance and a rough idea. There is no pretense at statistical 'truth,' nor consensus. There is, in the manner of a jazz work, an at-

tion, to recount dreams, lost and found, and a recognition of possibility.

This is what we get: One by one, Americans line up, speak their minds and file away, leaving us on Page 470 with a powerful feeling that we've been somewhere, seen new things, learned new ways of thinking and striving and winning and

Some of those we hear from are famous: Joan Crawford, former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But most are not famous, and many don't appear to be discussing the American Dream. or their own hopes and fears, at all. They chatter about their neighbors and their brothers-inlaw and their bosses and their parents.

Jane See White **Associated Press**

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, age 78, has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. Mary became senile, and her husband, whom I'll call Hal, could no longer care for her at home. (They were a happy, devoted couple, married 54

We live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch by phone. Hal is 76, but looks much younger. He's handsome and personable and is still active in his own business. Hal goes to the nursing home twice a day to feed Mary and keep his

A few months ago, a 58-year-old widow who lives in Hal's apartment building invited him to dinner. He then reciprocated by inviting her out. We understand that Hal is lonely for companionship and we're trying to keep an open mind, but we hear they see each other quite often. Naturally it bothers us some, but we've never mentioned it to Hal as it's none of our business.

Last week my husband called Hal and invited him to join us for an anniversary celebration. He was shocked when Hal asked if he could bring this woman. My husband said he'd have to give it some thought, but he felt bad for his sister. After all, she's not dead yet. Would my husband be out of line if he asked Hal not to bring this woman?

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't have anybody else to ask about this and it's tearing me apart. I have recently been through a very emotional time. I lost my husband a year ago and did some stupid things. I seemed to have lost control

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

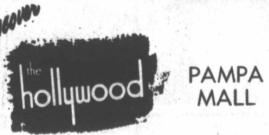
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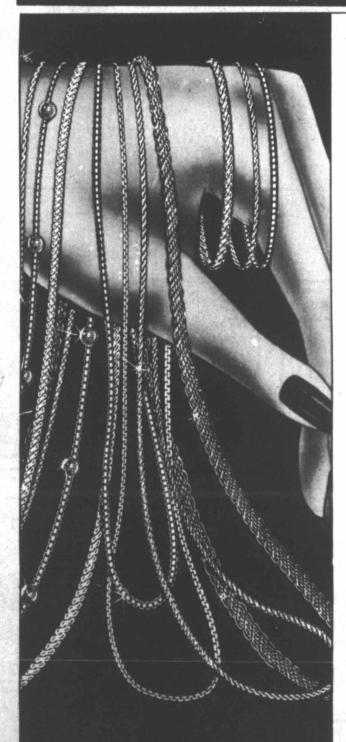


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Your possibilities for advance-ment where your work or career

is concerned are good this com-ing year, but be careful you don't

take on more responsibility than

you can handle. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your mood may be such today

that you're not overly industri-ous, but rather than blame the

lack of productivity on No. 1 you might point an accusing finger at

coworkers. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This

should be a rewarding day for you, provided you don't derail

your train to success. Think

You're a very easy person to get

along with today provided others are willing to do things your way.

Unfortunately, you may have to contend with someone who

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situ-

ations running smoothly should not be altered at the last minute

today. The changes which you're anxious to implement may not work.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus

your energies today more on ways to make or save you money

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Associates will be annoyed today if you automatically appoint

yourself commander-in-chief in

situations where they are

involved. Wait for the election

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally

you're rather good at striking bargains, but today your negoti-ating skills may not be up to par.

You could agree to something

you'll later regret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect your self-interests today.

There's a possibility others may

try to take credit for something

which you brought about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Play

things loose and easy today. Your judgment could suffer when

you allow yourself to get uptight. You could make unwise moves

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

may be tempted to do something today in order to get even with

another, and cause yourself problems in the process. Forget

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you're on a budget, this is not a good day to pal around with

friends who are big spenders. You're prone to imitate compan-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you go after a goal today you're prepared to give 100

percent, but you may unwisely team up with associates who are

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NOW, SHE SAYS I'M NOT THE SAME MAN SHE MARRIED

ITS TRUE ... TIME REALLY FLIES

BY WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN

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KIT N' CARLYLE

By Milton Caniff

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN!

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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FLARE TO SUPER-BOWL LIGHT! A THROW !...

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B.C. EVERY YEAR DURING SPRING TRAINING I HAVE THIS NIGHTMARE ... PETER HEAD SHRINKER

By Johnny Hart THE FANS, ... THE DON'T FORGET YOUR SHRINK COACHES, .. EVEN THE PLAYERS HATEME By Al Vermee

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YOU CHEWED HIM OUT YESTERDAY FOR PAPERBOY'S COMING UP NICE TO HIM. THROWING THE PAPER THE WALK. ON THE ROOF!

HELLO, THERE, DIDN'T

WE MEET IN MAJORCA?

OR WAS IT BIARRITZ?

BECAUSE A TROOP OF

CAVALRY'S IN THE AREA,

WE WILL BUILD NO

FIRES TONIGHT!



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THAT'S EITHER A KID OR HE'S FINALLY GETTING A LITTLE 000 By D ck Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

YES, JUST

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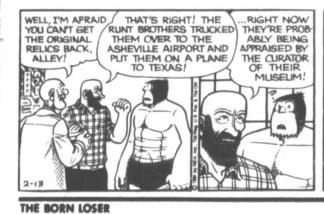
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BY MARY ANN COOPER

Heather Webber has resurfaced on "General Hospital" to reprise all the troubles that have beset Jeff Webber concerning the fate of his 'late' son Stephen Lars. The latest in the list of actresses who have assumed this juicy role of "Heather" is Robin Mattson. Robin was born in Los Angeles and began her career at the age of seven. After a stint in episodic television and commercials, Ms. Mattson starred in the feature film "Namu, the Killer Whale, with Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether.

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Robin has been married for the past two years to film producer Ray Manzella.

Fans of "One Life to Live" will be very pleased to know that Gerald Anthony is returning to the role of Marco Dane. The rough and rugged Rafe Garretson is portrayed by Ken Meeker and Peter Janssen's wife, Melinda, who has just recently returned from a sanitarium, is played by a beautiful actress. Jane Badler. Jane's 'Melinda' is doing a very good job keeping Jenny and Peter apart.

A new sinister character on the setaf OLTols Lether Jackson, Becky's exhusband. The man behind Luther is Peter Matthey Last, but not least, there is Taina Elg appearing as the damsel-in-distress, Nicole



Recap: 2/9-2/13 Preview: 2/16-2/20

"All My Children" recently said goodbye to Nigel Reed in the role of Wally McFadden. Nigel was replaced by Patrick Skelton, I'm sure AMC fans noticed the absence of Mary Fickett as Ruth Martin. Unfortunately. Mary broke her ankle while skiing and actress Willi Burke filled in for Mary while she recuperated. Erica has a new boss who also serves as her new love interest. He's Brandon Kingsley and he's played by handsome Michael Minor, If Michael looks familiar to you, it may be that you remember him from the popular mid '60s TV series, "Petticoat Junction." The newest addition to the AMC cast is Patricia Barry as Peg English, Brooke's mother.

Out on the west coast, "General Hospital" has added to its cast. First, of course, there is Robin Mattson as Heather Webber. Then there is the beautiful and sophisticated Alexandria Quartermaine. She is played by Renee Anderson, an actress that perfectly fits that description. To complicate Alexandria's conniving schemes, GH added the character of Robert Scorpio, who is portrayed by Tristan Rogers. Eileen Dietz is appearing as Sarah, Heather's roommate in the sanitarium. If you see the name, "Susan Pratt" as 'Ann Logan' in the credits, don't worry, she's still the same sweet Ann Logan we all know and love. Now that Susan O'Hanlon is divorced, she will be known both personally and professionally as Susan Pratt. Pratt, of course, is. Susan's maiden name.

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Sound country

Moe Bandy is now well established as 'king of the honky tonk circuit,' a title he may well share with Joe Stampley. Teddy Gentry is a member of the group known simply as 'Alabama, which has become one of the music industry's hottest groups, both on record and on stage. And Stephany Samone is still 'in the process, as they say, but the process as moving in the right direction. After three singles for MDJ Records (and all three made the charts, she is now recording her debut album which will appear under the MDJ banner. Her latest single, released some three months ago, is a **Toni Tennille** tune, 'Do That To Me
One More Time.' Stephany showcases a voice that has a hint of Brenda Lee in some spots, but she is definitely not an imitation

Presley' of her time. She may never reach the heights of a 'female Elvis,' but there's always

room for good talent



Robin Mattson plays Heather Webber on "General

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

AS THE WORLD TURNS --Hayley is squarely in John's corner. At least he has one ally. Bart's admission has Lyla in hot water with Bob. and her daughter is asking questions.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Chet's and Alan's link to Jane Marie has forced Jennifer's hand. Amanda may have to face the fact that she has been cruel and wrong.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW - Ted's love for Janet is unswerving. Jamie is on the run and bows to Ted's pressure, at least temporarily.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Greg has played Cupid and tries to find happiness for April. Nikki is slowly working her way back to her former line of work.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim sends Michael a Valentine's Day present that Rae finds on his desk. Rae recognizes the handwriting and thinks she might have the evidence she needs. Seneca makes plans to take Kim on a trip to Hawaii, where he will make a speech, but when Barry tells her that he got her an audition for a TV movie, she fakes illness. THIS WEEK: loe behaves in a very mysterious manner. Rose fights to hold onto

lack. ALL MY CHILDREN --Devon teeters on the window ledge of Bonnie's hospital room while Betsy tries to convince her not to jump. Tara and Jim are married. Sybil changes her mind and decides to keep

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the baby. When Ruth calls home and finds that Joe is at Leora's house, she realizes what she has done and says she will win him back

THIS WEEK: Brooke pursues the meaning of her father's last words. Devon fights Wally for control.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Brad

finds out bits and pieces about the baby switch from a babbling Melinda and is determined to find out the truth. Marco flies Melinda back to the clinic Sam tells Asa that she will marry him. After Larry leaves her hotel suite, Mimi receives a phone call from Asa asking her to spend the night with him. Mimi refuses his offer. THIS WEEK: Mimi hates herself and fears that Larry will stop liking her. Pat's jealousy of Mimi shows through

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Susan tells Alan that she will be his mistress. Luke asks loe to help him with his plan to get into the warehouse to look for the Ice Princess. Heather slips out of the sanitarium disguised as a nurse and heads for Diana's apartment with a loaded gun. Diana prepares to tell Jeff the truth about P.J. Rick finds that he will have to compete for Leslie's affections

THIS WEEK: Ann's frustration mounts. Jeff is in for some very shocking news. THE EDGE OF NIGHT --Unable to sit and wait for news, Mike decides to take action and help solve the mystery of Nancy's disappearance. Kelly gets a good job offer that makes

Jane Seymour's time is now NEW YORK -- After fourteen

his future seem as bright as can be. A fearful Nancy cannot figure out where she is or why she has been taken there. THIS WEEK: Draper has an

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uncomfortable reunion with his wife. Nicole's recovery seems assured. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Brent gives Lee's ring to Renee. Renee blackmails Lee for Brent's benefit, and is able to get \$25,000. Alex tells Mary to stop bothering Marie and Jessica. Lee feels life in her arm but tells no one. At Alex's urging, Alice tries to convince Marie to leave the church.

THIS WEEK: Neil has doubts about Liz. Mary gets closer to tracking down Jessica's past. THE DOCTORS -- When Billy and Greta enter the

hospital room, Theodora is dead and Billy breathes a sign of relief. Althea confesses to Matt and Maggie that she was responsible for Penny's death. When Catherine learns that Nola is blackmailing Mona, Catherine plays the tape of Nola for Mona and gives Mona something to fight back with. Jack and Ashley spend a lot of time between the sheets. Greta tells Maggie that she and Billy are married.

THIS WEEK: Questions arise concerning Theodora's death. Althea buys a one-way airline ticket. **ANOTHER WORLD -- Russ** swears revenge against

Tracy's killers. He is determined to pin the wrap on Jason. Knowing he is the father, Mitch complicates Rachel's life rather than simplifies it. Sandy zeros in on Mac. THIS WEEK: Russ is shattered by the loss of Tracy. Mitch is still

confused as his memory

continues to surface. TEXAS -- Max and Reena are having problems. Paige and Dennis get married and Iris is very upset. Ryan decides to leave town so Ginny and Barrett can get back together. Alex gives Iris a surprise gift - Vivian! Jeb and Courtney reach an understanding.

THIS WEEK: Elena's job with Billy Joe puts her in more danger than she can imagine. Iris stalls Elliot once more.

years of shedding blood, sweat and tears in order to establish herself as a boxoffice commodity on both sides of the Atlantic, an abundance of fame, fortune and respectability looms on the horizon for lovely 30 - year - old British actress Jane Seymour.

'Amadeus,' a lavish Broadway show based on the life of Wolfgang Armadeus Mozart, has brought Jane critical acclaim. She is portraying the "femme fatale" in the legendary composer's life. More importantly though, industry pundits have been raving about her performance as Cathy Ames in ABC - TV's mini - series adaptation of John Steinieck's "East of Eden." Jane herself has termed her characterization as, "the best role I've ever read for a woman - better than 'Sybil' because it's so well written.

So why has Jane had to struggle to gain recognition over the years? Miss Seymour, who with her long flowing chestnut hair, gorgeous eyes and sultry sartorial attire, almost dares one to whisk her off to some medieval castle for a quiet romantic evening. carefully appraised her career.

"I started out as a ballet dancer (she was good enough to perform in the Kirov) but a leg injury forced me to switch to acting full - time. A few years later I gained worldwide attention as Solitaire in 007's 'Live and Let Die.' Because of that movie, I could have become a sex - symbol and been known always as a Bond girl if I

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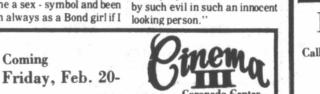
wanted to. Instead, I quickly decided to wander around the North of England doing plays, Jane recalled

"After awhile I began to realize that if I wanted more artistic freedom I'd have tomove to America. You see, in England they only make four types of films - 'James Bond,' 'Sinbad,' 'Pink Panther' and what they call 'carry - on'

"I did the 'Captains and the Kings' mini - series here (for which she won and Emmy nomination), but I was told by the people in Hollywood that I'd have to lose my accent and do a TV movie or series with mass appeal, and be as American as apple pie. I then learned to speak with a Middle Atlantic dialect and did 'Battlestar Galactica' and 'Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders' for ABC. It's funny, when I met Mr. Thomopolous, (ABC's prime time strategist) at a reception, he didn't know I was English and he asked why I was talking with a British accednt.

"But, I also made sure that I wasn't going to fall into a 'Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders' trap either in America. One good role will usually make you a big star, and because I've never been typecast. I've become a superstar. I just don't play the same person in all of my movies."

Which brings us to 'East of Eden.' Jane's eyes lit up as she shed more light on her role. "I think people will be fascinated



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HIGH SCORER. Rodney Young (23) of the Pampa Red team drives around a Borger White defender while looking for an open man during an eighth-grade game Thursday in the first round of the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League Basketball Tournament. Young tallied 18 points as Pampa Red nipped Borger, 42-40. Official Dick Crockett intently watches the action while keeping his whistle handy. The tournament ends Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. with six championship games.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa edged by Borger in ninth-grade semi-finals

David McQueen scored 20 points and Marty Cross 17 as Dennis Kuempel, David Pampa Blue downed Dumas Orange, 54-43, in ninth-grade action Thursday in the first round of the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League Basketball Tournament being played in Pampa.

"It was a well-played game by everybody," Pampa coach John Pletcher said.

Pampa Blue lost a seesaw battle to unbeaten Borger Red, 43-42, in the semi-finals when Borger hit the winning shot with five seconds to go.

"It's a shame we had to lose it because we couldn't have played a better game," Pletcher said. "The lead changed hands all through the game and they made the last shot. That's about all it amounted to."

The loss closed out Pampa Red's season with an 8-9 record. Borger Red, which won the district title this season, meets Pampa Red Saturday night in the championship finals.

"Marty Cross played a super game for us," Pletcher said. 'He was outrebounding the entire Borger team.'

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College basketball roundup

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

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Coach Ralph Miller believes his undefeated Oregon State Beavers have reached a peak, and they appear well on their way to becoming the most efficient scoring machine ever in college basketball

Pampa girls stunned

94-40, Thursday night to close out the 1980-81 season.

by Amarillo High

The Beavers hit 72 percent from the floor, including nine of their first 10 shots, Thursday night to beat Oregon 78-61.

It was Oregon State's seventh 60 percent-plus game this season, and the Beavers now are shooting nearly 58 percent as a team. The season field goal percentage record is 57.2 by Missouri, set last year

In addition, 6-foot-101/2 senior pair of individual marks. Johnson, who paced the Beavers with 20 points against cross-state rival Oregon, is hitting field goals at a rate of more than 76 percent, five points better than his NCAA record of 71 percent set last season. And he currently has a 67.2 career percentage pace that threatens to beat Bill Walton's record of 65.1.

The victory gave Oregon State a 20-0 record, 12-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference. The Beavers hit nine of their

first 13 shots of the second half to lead 53-36 with 14 minutes to play. Felton Sealey topped Oregon with 12 points.

Beavers guard Mark Radford, who added 13 points, was wondering when the skeptics would be silent.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, fifth-ranked Arizona State downed Southern Cal 77-61. sixth-ranked Utah beat San Diego State 62-53 and eight-rated UCLA defeated five minutes remaining. Arizona 90-79

Elsewhere, it was Ohio State 105, No.13 Michigan 87; No.14 Iowa 60, Minnesota 58 in overtime; No.16 Wichita State 87, Bradley 65; No.17 Illinois 84, Wisconsin 65: South Florida 70. No.18 South Alabama 52; No.19 Maryland 72, Clemson 70, and No.20 Indiana 86, Northwestern

Byron Scott scored 19 points, and Arizona State outscored Southern Cal 25-10 over the final 10 minutes of the first half to break open a close ballgame. Southern Cal cut a 41-25 halftime deficit to nine points, 61-52, with 4:24 to play, but Arizona State outscored the

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who will meet the District 4-5A winner in the bi-district playoffs. AHS has a 19-6 record while Pampa drops to 3-22. Carmen Wynn paced AHS with 16 points. Jeanette Britt topped the Lady Harvesters with 13 points. Bobbie Skaggs followed with eight, Deanna Porter, seven; Jeanna Porter, four; Lena Young, four; Tamra Wilson, two, and Sharolyn

minutes

AMARILLO-Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell to Amarillo High,

The win wrapped up the District 3-5A title for the Lady Sandies.

Trojans 10-3 in the final two

Forward Sam Williams added 16 points for Arizona State, now 19-2 and second to Oregon State in the Pac-10 with an 11-1 Danny Vranes, a member of

the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace Utah over San Diego State in the Western Athletic Conference. Utah scored eight straight points, beginning at 7:22 of the second half, to break open a one-point game and lead 54-45.

Sophomore guard Michael Holton scored a career-high 24 points as UCLA downed Arizona in another Pac-10 contest. Steve Johnson is taking aim at a Holton and forward Mike Sanders led a 12-3 run that gave UCLA a 81-69 lead with 41/2 minutes to play. Cliff Pruitt scored 17 points and Sanders and Rod Foster had 16 each.

Todd Penn, a 5-9 guard, and 6-10 Herb Williams both scored 24 points to lead Ohio State to its lopsided victory over Michigan in the Big Ten Conference. Clark Kellogg added 22 points for Ohio State. Mike McGee scored 37 points to become the all-time scoring kind for Michigan with 2,192 points.

In another Big Ten game, Steve Krafcisin and Ken Arnold hit baskets late in the overtime per8od to pace Iowa over Minnesota, Arnold's driving layup gave the Hawkeyes a 60-56 lead.

Fred Roberts scored 24 points and was 7-of-8 from the free throw line in the last four minutes as Brigham Young kept a step ahead of Hawaii after the Rainbows had pulled to within one point, 64-63, with

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Pletcher also had praise for McQueen, Hugh Smith, Rick

"It's just unbelieveable the way these kids have improved," Pletcher said. "We were losing by 10 or 15 points the first half of the season, but we came back the second half to either beat those teams or play them a close game. The other coaches just couldn't believe we were

Garner, and A.B. DelBosque.

the same team.' In eighth-grade play, Pampa Red came from behind to edge Borger White, 42-40.

Pampa trailed most the game, but came from behind in the closing minutes to nip

Borger led by five, 35-30, after three quarters.

Rodney Young was Pampa's high scorer with 18 points. W. Kennedy added 13 and G.J. Brown had 11. Also scoring for Pampa were

four; S. Pinckard, two, and C. Comer, one. Poston led Borger with 16

W. Stevens, six; S. Sanders,

The single-elimination tournament closes Saturday with six championship games, all starting at 9:30 a.m.

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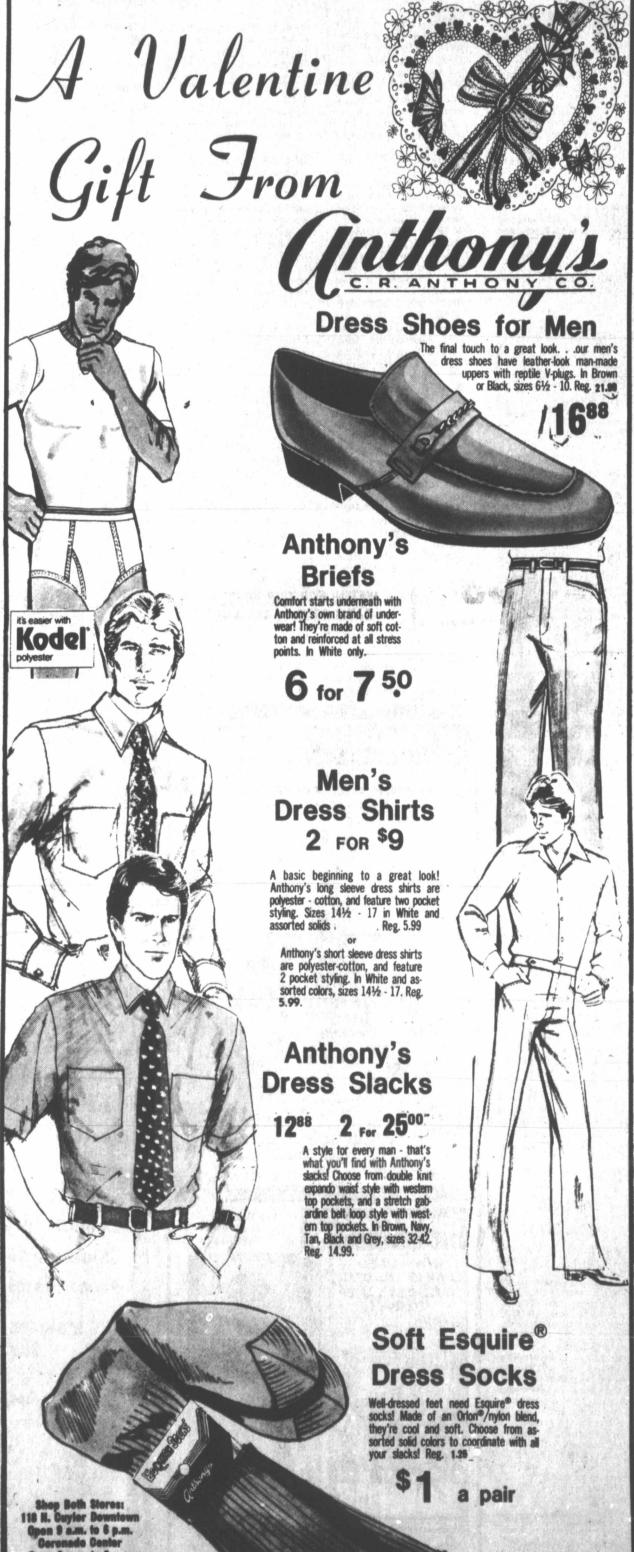
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Colorado ski report

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Only one touchdown was scored in the 1961 American Football League title game, a 10-3 victory for Houston over



ELUSIVE BASKETBALL. A rebound is just off the fingertips of Pampa Reds Shannon Sanders (15) while his teammates, Wes Stevens (43) and Rodney Young (23), along with the Borger White players

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Pampa High golfers opened the season Thursday in the Odessa Invitational Tournament.

Odessa Tournament

Pampa shot an opening round of 352 for 15th place.

Jeff Hansen shot an 86 to lead the Harvesters, followed by Dennis Mashburn, 87; Kenny Martin, 89; Gary Cudney, 90, and Steve Shepherd, 99.

Abilene Cooper leads the pack with a 302. Cooper's Cole Thompson shot a par 72 to take the medalist lead.

Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Glenn Hoffman, infielder: Garry Hancock, outfielder, and John Tudor, Bruce Hurst and Keith MacWhorter. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Gene

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Gene Mauch director of player personnel and Mike Port chief administrative officer. Announced that Butch Hobson, infielder, had agreed to a four-year contract. Announced that Steve Renko, Don. Asse, Chris. Knapp, and Mike Witt, pitchers; Dickie Thon, infielder, and Tom Brunansky, outfielder, had either signed or agreed to terms.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Tony Bernazard, infielder, and Marc Hill, catcher

"I decided whatever the cost drug rehabilitation program," he said. "I'm trying to be bigger than this

"I'd like to ask people to pray for me. I need their prayers. I'm in a bad way but I'm

hanging in there.' Henderson said his drug use tripled after Cowboy coach Tom Landry kicked him off the team

because he was not contributing and was a disruptive influence. "The fact is I didn't like myself after I got fired by Dallas," Henderson told the newspaper. "The strongest

Cowboys had on me was to triple my drug usage. "Drugs became my downfall. I lost friends, family and career. After I was fired from Dallas I intensified to free-basing coke (mixing

effect (dismissal from) the

cocaine with ether). I graduated from snorting (sniffing cocaine up the nose). Henderson's dismissal from the Cowboys was not drug-related, team officials said, but Henderson said he is

convinced drugs brought about his departure from the 49ers and the Oilers. He said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh waived him because he suspected the drug problem.

Brawl ends game

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) Central Missouri State University basketball Coach Lynn Nance hopes his players won't be intimidated by a disturbance at Charleston, Ill.

A brawl broke out during the Mules' game at Eastern Illinois University Wednesday night. Nance pulled his team off the court with 6:46 remaining and EIU ahead 59-51.

The game was declared a forfeit, and dropped Central's record to 17-4.

CMSU officials said the brawl began when Kevin Fromm was thrown out of bounds by Eastern Illinois' Ricky Robinson after he grabbed a rebound.

No fouls were called when order was restored. Officials said Fromm had stepped out of bounds, and awarded the ball to

Nance then orderd his team to

Henderson plagued by drug problems

Mike Stensrud.

Then, in Houston, Henderson

"I was coming down from

drugs and he called me a 'dog.' I

told him not to again, he did and

Luksa asked if the fight would

"Absolutely not," Henderson

have occured had Henderson

replied. "The guy is 6-7, 310

pounds. I'd been scared. I must

Under NFL rules, Henderson

is a free agent eligible to sign

with any team except Dallas,

Houston or San Francisco, but

said he had not decided whether

he would try to play football in

not been using drugs.

have been loaded."

year," he said.

got into a fight with teammate

DALLAS (AP) - Thomas Somebody started playing Henderson's failure to make it Kojak and he began to look at in professional football was due, me all the time.' in large part, to a \$1,000-a-day cocaine habit which he is now trying to cure in an out-of-state hospital, the Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story today.

"Drugs have been a major I hit him." contribution to my downfall," the former Dallas Cowboys linebacker told the newspaper after checking into the hospital's drug rehabilitation program under an assumed

Henderson, who gave himself the nickname "Hollywood" during his rookie year with the Cowboys, told Times Herald staff writer Frank Luksa he had been using narcotics in one form or another for the past 14 years, and since 1975 had begun to use a half-ounce of cocaine a

"I found myself past the point of doing drugs. Drugs were doing me," he told the newspaper. A Dallas narcotics officer contacted by the newspaper said buying that much cocaine on the streets here would cost about \$1,250 a day and Henderson acknowledged his habit was costing a staggering amount of money.

"Drugs almost forced me into bankruptcy," he said.

In the past 15 months, Henderson was kicked off the Cowboys, waived by the San Francisco 49ers and rejected by the Houston Oilers who failed to offer him a new contract.

His marriage has broken up, he was a defendant in two lawsuits and his north Dallas home, now vacant, is for sale, Henderson said

"Drugs just got me. When a person realizes he has a problem - well, it's like if your arm stinks. You offend yourself first. I was doing it but I hated myself. I was beginning to be two people - the straight Thomas and the high Hollywood.

He told the newspaper he decided to seek professional help last month, the Monday after Super Bowl XV, and called Charles Jackson, assistant director of security for the National Football League.

That led to arrangements for his hospital commitment 10 days ago, and he could spend his 28th birthday - March 1 - still in the facility, he said.

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Thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the East Boundary Line of said League No. 290, 4,292.51 ft.;
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parallel with the North Bo of said League No. 290, 6,494.66 ft.;
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East Boundary Line of said League No.
290, 4,292.51 ft., to the place of beginning, and containing 640 acres, more or less, said lands situated in Gaines County, Texas. It is therefore ordered that the Com-

missioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will meet at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1981, to receive and consider all bids submitted, the bids to be submitted on the tracts "I think Walsh did know. above described, and the Court wil award separate oil, gas, and mineral leases on each of said tracts herein listed to the highest and best bidder, after hearing and consideration, such leases to be executed on the usual Producers 88 Rev.-Tex.-A Form providing for not more than a five year primary term and for a royalty of not less than one-eighth, and providing that the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject to

right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids submitted. It is further ordered that the County Judge give notice of the intention to lease and offer said lands for lease for lease and offer said lands for lease for oil, gas and mineral development by publication in newspapers of general circulation and which have been regularly published for a period of more than one year, in each of Gray and Gaines Counties, Texas, once a week for three consecutive weeks in each of said counties prior to the date for receiving bids, and according to the terms of this order.

The above order read, passed and approved the date first above written.

CARL KENNEDY County Judge, Gray County, Texas O.L. PRESLEY

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Pampa, Texas 79065
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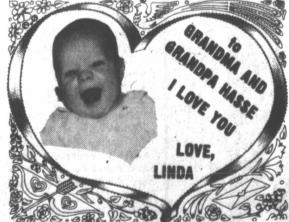
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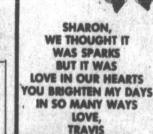
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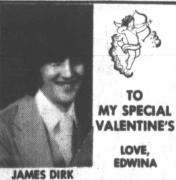
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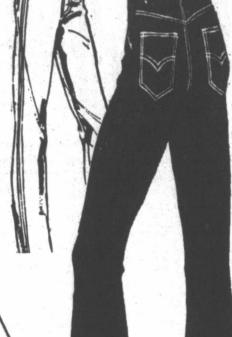


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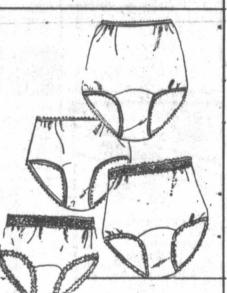
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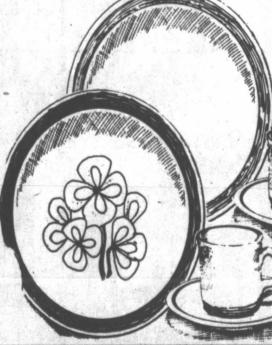
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