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Rick Oncken

Publisher named for Pampa News

Pampa News, has been named publisher of the Victorville Daily Press of Victorville, Calif

Purchase of the California paper was announced today and when the deal closes on Tuesday, it will become the 28th 1974. newspaper in the Freedom Newspaper chain

Rick Oncken has been

Tim Hoiles, publisher of The Pampa News. He currently is retail advertising manager and assistant publisher of The Columbus Telegram at Columbus, Neb.

Hoiles has been publisher of The Pampa News since Oct. 1,

The Victorville Daily Press, ciculation 12,000 was purchased from Frank Barnett and the appointed publisher of The Appleby family. The price was

It has not yet been determined when Holles will move to California and when Oncken will move to Pampa.

Oncken, who has been in Columbus for three years, served six years in the Navy He attended Iowa State University He and his wife, Penney, have three children - Martha, 11;

Some abortions paid

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The government announced today federal health care funds may be used to pay for abortions performed on the victims of rape or incest if the incident is reported within 60 days.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. generally adopted the position of two pro-abortion senators in interpreting abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress last De-

Califano's interpretation of several disputed sections in the legislation was supported by an opinion signed Wednesday by Attorney General Griffin B

Under the new law, approved after months of standoff debate between the House and Senate

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HEW was prohibited from financing abortions under Medicaid or other federal health programs unless the mother's life would be endangered or her physical health severely damaged for a long period if the

Another exception in the amendment to the bill that gives HEW its annual operating funds provided payment for 'such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health serv-

government pays for abortions through the Medicaid program for poor women, the Indian Health Service and in Public Health Service hospitals. The compromise language

Today's forecast is expected

to be generally fair and cool with

the high for today and Friday

expected to reach 40. (5 degrees

C) The low tonight will be in the

mid teens. (-10 degrees C.)

Winds are from the southwest at

10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming

northeasterly and light tonight

signed into law by President Carter when pro-abortion Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-wash., accused Califano of misinterpreting the language to exclude funding of abortions to rape and incest victims. Califano, who is required by

the law to issue regulations implementing it denied the charge and said HEW attorneys were studying the lengthy debate to determine what Congress intended by the language The department concluded

that abortions were meant to any law enforcement agency or chaplains' offices

The department would not consider reports of rape or incest made to abortion clinics or specialized law enforcement agencies such as the Drug Knforcement Administration Secret Service or their state or local equivalenta

The regulations also make clear that the victim does not have to report the crime her self but that anyone may report

had hardly been adopted and

be included within the meaning of the term "medical procedures." And it said prompt reporting could include any report of a rape or case of incest on behalf of the victim if it is given within 60 days to almost public health facility including rape crisis centers or police

PanAm gunman 'relieved' By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -Moments after a three-hour campus ordeal ended Wednesday, a college professor here said a former student who allegedly held his class hostage seemed relieved when the siege quietly ended

For the former student, identified by police as Eddie Montalvo, it had been a day when he reportedly held three dozen persons hostage and announced his homosexuality

The gunmen fired no shots and there were no injuries reported at the Pan American University campus.

'He, said, 'I'm taking over, Dr. Jose Castrillion recalled. "He said 'I'm homosexual and that he was not going to jail. He said the world is a jail for homose xuals

The ordeal ended when Montalvo, a 24-year-old former alldistrict high school football player, surrendered his 25-calilice custody

He hd talked with a lawyer he asked to see - his former high school teacher - and his

Castrillion said Montalvo had been a poor student and received a D in his chemistry class last year. But the professor said he had always been friendly with the young man. "I joked with him in there. I

the class and he said no. I said That's good. You won't be expelled." the instructor said. Steve Benn, a student from Brownsville, said Montalvo clutched a teddy bear at times

asked him if he was enrolled in

during the siege. Hostages said Montaivo initially said he planned a threeday stay in the auditorium to

protest the plight of gays. A half-hour before he entered the class, an envelope had been slipped under the back door at

a local newspaper. The enve-

lope contained a handwritten

letter, signed by Montalvo, to President Carter, the Congress and the people of the United States

Jim Mathis, publisher of The Edinburg Daily Review, said the letter quoted Bible passages in protesting the treatment of

It also included the statements, "I love you and may the force be with you," and "Give me liberty or give me death. Mathia said

Castrillion said he was convinced there would be no violence if the hostages remained

"He said it was a single suicidal action," the teacher said. As Montaivo allegedly wielded his small black pistol in the class, about 40 law enforcement officials ringed the

Science Building. Edinburg Police Chief A.C. Gonzalez said he called Montalvo's family soon after the college president notified him of the problem.

The gunman's father and two brothers were on the scene as Montaivo spoke, through a hostage, with the lawyer. Joe Presita said he taught an Edinburg high school government class

Montalvo attended The police chief said Montalvo asked for promises that he would not be prosecuted. His request was denied, but he he would be taken to a local hospital, not in hand cuffs, in the law yer's car.

After a brief trip to the hospital, he was booked into the

county jail.

But Benn recalled the gunman turned to his captives before leaving and told them, "I love you all

Cookie sale set Friday

The Girl Scouts of Quivira Girl Scout Council will be selling cookies beginning at 4 p.m. Friday.

The money raised will be used for the outdoor program and the development and maintenance of the two council camps that the Girl Scouts use year round Each girl who sells 24 boxes of cookies will receive a patch which is specially designed to show her participation in the Quivira Council Cookie Sale. This year the sale will feature six flavors of cookies. There will be Thin Mints, Posnut Butter Patties, Vanilla Sandwich Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies, Shortbread Cookies, and the new Snow Drop Cookies, a chocolate cake-like cookie covered with white icing. The cookies are baked by Interbake Foods Inc. for

Helicopter rescues baby

Famous Foods of Virginia and

sell for \$1.25 a box.

Two-month-old Nathaniel Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Turner of Perryton, was transferred to the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Med-E-Vac helicopter that touched down about 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Coronado Center. The baby, suffering from acute bronchial pneumonia, was placed in a life - support system incubator and was to be transferred to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center. helicopter was operated by Ed Porter and Bob McCarty, volunteers. The baby was not transported by land because a Highland ambulance was in use. (Pampa News photo by

Patti Hoag)



New storm rages in midwest

Associated Press Writer

A storm of near-blismed in tensity jabbed into the upper Midwest today, making driving all but impossible and closing entire towen in some areas

Indiana and Ohio declared statewide emergencies, and countywide emergencies were declared in Michigan and eine

Gov James A Rhodes called the storm "the worst blinmed in Ohio history "Columbus and

other communities were at a standstill Schools closed and roads were blocked

Hundreds of cars were strai ded along back roads and highways throughout the upper Mid-The anow generally was 4 to

6 inches deep, but as much as Il inches was reported in Minnesota Heavy winds caused drifts as deep as 10 feet in Michigan, where two storm-related deaths were reported

Meanwhile, flooding was re ported in the Northeast as heavy rains combined with warmer temperatures to melt what was left of last week's snow storm, swelling creeks and flowing over roadways. Extremely intense winds were common

Gusta up to 80 mph forced the closing of the Tappan Zee Bridge a major link with the New York Thruway and New England north of New York

A record low pressure system whipped in from the Gulf of Mexico and tore across the Southeast with hurricane force

and rain. At least four weatherrelated deaths were reported.

A National Weather spokesman in Trenton, N.J. was talking about his own state, but could well have been looking at the weather picture throughout the eastern half of the nation when he said, "If you don't encounter one thing, you're inclined to encounter something

State after state reported power outages, closed schools and businesses, and dismal driving conditions

Matewan, W. Va., hit by a dia astrous flood last April, was under water again today. "Most everyone moved this morning. said resident Robert McCov Unlike last spring's flash flood the water rose about 7 inches per hour.

McCoy said the flood was not nearly as bad as the one in April, but said the paychological impact was strong with memories of the earlier disaster still fresh.

State police in Kentucky closed all state highways in the

because of deep anow, while some residents of eastern-Kontucky were forced to evacuate their homes when heavy rains prompted creeks to overflow

An estimated 100 to 150 care were stranded along Indiana 66 east of Evanaville and the occupants began arriving at the Evansville National Guerd Armory shortly before dawn. It took rescuers about four hours. to retrieve victima.

I can't imagine anyone other than emergency-related organizations will be operating today." said Tom Little, director of support services for the Kontucky Divinion of Dinaster and Ernergency Services.

Penagcola, Ma., recorded a near record 10.37 inches of rain In a 30-hour period.

The anow, rain and high winds were caused by one deep low pressure system centered near Huntington, W. Va. said Tom Morgan, a National Weather Service forecaster in New York.

While the Midwest was got-

peralyzed last weekend by a storm that dumped nearly, 16: inches of snow on New York City and 2t inches on Busions had rain and temperatures in the 40s and 50s that helped meltthe anew but turned the area. loto a situab pol-

The snow in the Michael was accompanied by bitter cold that: swooped down from Chneda. and drove the wind chill factorto an icy. 66 degrees below serie. ak Paran Nilh

Strong winds blowing accoma thick binning of more sunted up to 46 miles as hour in St. Louis, where the wind chill ingtor dipped to 49 below, seco.

In Tennessee, snew, sleet and pasty winds were reported overmuch of the state, lightning accompanied the mountains as t pessed over Nashville.

Kine people, wase, injured when a large nection of a nucl permarket roof collapsed at Wilford, Mass. Nine. mentily in boarin one william sport, Pa., when, a wall; and rool colinged at a lingerie Inc.

Pampa water meets new

By STEVE WILLIAMS Pampa News Staff

Pampa's water filtration mustern won't be affected by the Environmental Protection Agency's new regulations, atleast in the near fulling.

Mack Wolford, city manager and this morning he'd discussed the situation concerning testing for tribalomethanes in the city's water with officials in the Sugamai Office of the Texas Department of Health in OBSINGS.

required to do la to submit samples of our water twice quarterly to the state health department, and they will conduct all testing," Wofferd

The issue surfaced earlier this week in a story concerning Amarillo's water supply. The source for Amerillo water, and other Panhandie cities including Pampa, la the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

the EPA as one of 30 cities. nationally which have an excess of contaminants in its water supply, and may be required to instalt a carbon filtration. system to cleaned its water of the contaminants, particularly tribalomethans. That chemical is water soluble, and can only be removed through absorbent filtering systems. The rapid sand method used by Amarillo removes only colloids impurities.

A letter to the city of Pampa from the Texas Department of

Health, received by Wolferd earlier this week, directs Texas clities of 10,000 to 75,000 population to submit samples of their water to the department on a twice quarier by schedule. No requirements were issued

water supply exceeds the EPA's proposed new regulations. The new regulations limit the amount of trihatomethanes

what should be done if a city

department advisin

present in drinking water to 100 parts per billion.



Inside today's new

Sherry Jones

Sherry Jones seeks judgeship Sherry Jones became the first

woman to seek the office of Gray County judge Wednesday, she has asked that her name be placed on the May 6 Democratic primary ballot

county clerk said she is the first woman to their knowledge to seek the position Ms. Jones, 29, is a legal

The county clerk and a former

secretary for the county She has lived in Pampa since 1974 and has worked for the county attorney since

Septmeber 1976. She is a 1973 graduate of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts with a major in philosophic and religious thought She graduated from Alex High

School in 1967 An eight · year hospital administrator. No. Jones has worked for the Deaconess Hospital in Glasgow, Mont. and the Grady Memorial Hospital and Chickasha Clinic Inc. in

Chickasha Okta She is married to Timothy

Allen Jones. The Jones, who live at 2112 N Wells, have two children Beaushane and Heather Nicole

Ma Jones was born in Sintenel. Okla She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Coy G Potter of Pampa, Mr. Potter is a minister for the Church of

redistricting in Pampa. "Gray County definitely needs to be redistricted A large part of the population live in

Pampa," she said

She said she supports

She said experience in the county attorney's office has given her an opportunity to observe the duties of county judge. Being a woman who said. should not be a drawback "I think women should try to

move up in the world if they

want to make a career If they

have an opportunity to advance

into of position that they think

they can handle, the door is All they've got to do is take a chance," she said.

Amarillo was designated by

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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Wage hike hurts

Business and industry will soon be forced by government to pay a healthy hike in the minimum wage. Or should we be more to the point and say that consumers will be saddled with this unwarranted increase in the cost of doing business?

We remember that two of the slated goals of our President was: to reduce unemployment and to slow down inflation

The jump from \$2.30 to \$2.65 amounts to over a 14 per cent increase. Once in effect it will become the springboard for skilled labor to demand increases in kind. If this were not true, why would labor bosses be pushing so hard for the minimum raise? The government - demanded raise will not directly affect their membership.

Perhaps it is not cricket to bring up the past to judge what will take place under much the same circumstances. Politicians always expect "their

public' to have short memories Let's just look back at what happened when the last forced minimum raise went into effect. This was just under a 7 per cent increase. As a result of the hike, 75 per cent of small businesses held off hiring new employes, 45 per cent cut the work week, 39 per cent cut the work force and 50 per

Observer:

I went to the hospital. The cashier stopped me

at the door. "You can't afford to come in here,"

she said. This was not news. Nobody can afford to

go to a hospital anymore. The cost of medical

care is so high that the average patient sent to

surgery for a tonsillectomy is bankrupt before the

doctor can get around to his second tonsil. This is

why so many Americans nowadays have one

I told the cashier I didn't want any medical

care, but was just visiting. Visitor's admission

was \$20, which, as the ticket taker observed, was

\$5 cheaper than an orchestra seat for Liza

Minelli's new musical. The elevator ride was \$7,

At the top of the climb I was inhaling deeply.

Technicians hurried me to an inhalation-testing

room where a breath analyzer established that I

was inhaling, in addition to air, the odors of floor

wax, ether, iodine, toilet disinfectant, gift fruit

Floor-wax odor cost me \$10; ether, \$50; iodine.

\$25; disinfectant, \$20 gift baskets, \$15, and

adhesive tape, \$20. The air was free. There was a

\$100 charge for use of the inhalation - testing

room, a \$75 charge for use of the breath analyzer,

and a \$30 charge for the paper on which the bill

was written. Naturally, I had to pay by check,

having neglected to take out major hospital

Two guards restrained me in a corner of the

corridor while a nurse phoned the bank to make

sure I was not a bad - check artist. I was charged

\$40 for the guards, \$25 for the use of the corner,

\$10 for the telephone call, and \$50 for the clean bill

I went along the corridor toward the room

occupied by my friend, a wealthy enterpreneur

who had swallowed a fishbone during an

expense-account lunch. For use of the corridor I

was charged \$50. Use of the overhead lights in the

corridor cost me \$20, and use of the heat from the

radiators, \$30. Since it would have cost \$150 to

enter my friend's room I stood outside and looked

through the open door. Use of the open door for

Berry's World

Where is the man who swallowed the

so I used the stairs, which cost only \$5.

tonsil out and one tonsil in

baskets and adhesive tape.

inhalation coverage

of financial health.

this purpose cost \$15.

My friend was not there

cent found labor - saving machinery more

At the same time, operating costs went up at 69 per cent of the firms and 56 per cent had to raise prices. Also, 84 per cent had to increase the pay of some other employes to maintain a balance between inexperienced and more productive

All the above figures were from a survey reported in the Nation's Business magazine. Our own experience and knowledge of other business enterprises bear out the indications inherent in

So, with the much larger hike now hanging over the head of business, it is safe to say that the effects will be far more drastic.

Unemployment will rise more sharply and it will hit hardest in the greatest problem areas. Inflation will rise at an accelerated rate and the victims will be those least able to withstand the

It would seem that all this will be too great a price to pay for labor union leaders' support of the Carter campaign for the office of presidency.

fishbone?" I asked a nurse. "The charge for

information is \$130." she said with an apologetic

smile. The charge for the smile was \$25 and the

By this time, my bank balance was so low I was

afraid I wouldn't be able to afford an exit. In fact,

I would have made a run for the stairs and taken

my chances against the accountant and treasurer

if at that moment my wealthy friend had not

appeared around a corner, fully dressed and

His story, like the annals of the poor, was short

and simple. He had been wiped out, possibly

ruined. The fishbone had proved more elusive

than the doctors had anticipated. They had been

compelled to go into the esophagus, then into the

By the time, however, his bank accounts had

been consumed; his insurance exhausted; his

airplane, vacht and cars sold at auction; and his

estates in Maine, Delaware and Venezuela all

lost. Though he had become penniless on the

operating table, the hospital had refused to put

him out until his incisions had been sewed and

had even permitted him to keep the expensive

This, the hospital explained, was in with

medical ethics, for which the charge was \$1,500.

This friend has always been highly strung and it

was not surprising that he broke down and wept in

the administration office when told that, though a

pauper, he had received the best medical care in

The charge for use of the administration office

was \$100. The charge for weeping was \$150. The

administrator said he would waive the \$300

charge for breaking down and sent the rest of the

bill to a collection agency. Escorting us to the

door, he presented my friend with a gift from the

clothes in which he had entered the place.

the world.

piece of advice.

stomach before they removed it.

charge for its apologetic character was \$40.

It may be Mr. Carter's due bill, but guess who is going to be forced to pay it?

bitter medicine

Duston Houston Chronice / 1978 Register and Turun

'Actually, sir, your first week back is a heckuva time to lose your New Year's zip'

Up the mainstream

Among the foolishness being inflicted on our over-burdened public schools, none is potentially more distressing than so-called 'mainstreaming,' the federally dictated requirement that the public schools enroll, side by side with normal children, students with serious emotional and physical handicaps.

Nearly every public school teacher is painfully familiar with the problem: the distraught child, for example, whose behavior commonly is disruptive of the special attention he needs. Such children require help. It is less than clear, however, that we help them by pretending that their severe handicaps are only imaginary.

The current issue of North Carolina Education, publication of the North Carolina Association of Educators, discusses a related problem - the serious dangers to which mainstreaming can subject teachers and students alike. In one North Carolina community, the magazine reports, a severly handicapped child who could not feed herself choked to death on a piece of hotdog while being rushed to the hospital. In an attempt to dislodge the food, the teacher induced vomiting. A trained person would have realized that the food was caught in the windpipe, not the esophagus. The parents are suing the teacher for \$250,000.

What is the proper protection against such hazard? To require teachers to insure themselves

against crippling damage suits, or to run every teacher through medical school? Surely some clinics.

Supporters of mainstreaming are carried has leaped.

Educationally speaking, the federal Washington's foolish egalitarianism to court.

other remedy must be looked for. The difficulty is not that public school teachers typically lack medical training. The diffiuclty is that the federal government, carries to excesses by a feverish attachment to "equality," is insisting that the public schools perform, not as schools, but as

away, too - by touching scenes of dedicated teachers lavishing great love and attention on surely the most pitiful of all God's creatures, the severely handicapped child. One's heart has to be made of stone not to be moved by this kind of selfless devotion, but it is several giant steps from here to the assertion that caring for the handicapped is how every school teacher ought to spend a large portion of every day. And this is the conclusion to which the federal government, cheerfully vaulting over intervening objections,

requirement is a disaster - to teachers, to normal children, to the handicapped. On occasion a handicpapped child may be helped, but only at the cost of shortchanging a child who is not handicapped. The federal requirement is folly of he worst kind. It ought to be repealed. It ought to be resisted, if necessary, by carrying

The KKK and the liberals

spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan, making an editorial rebuttal over a Los Angeles television station. The Klan, he complained, had been unduly criticized for its vigilante border patrol, which was designed to assist U.S. officials in keeping

illegal aliens out of the country. It is instructive to reflect on the anti-alien philosophy. Usually opposition to aliens, legal or illegal, is a sign of bigotry, of arrant hatred, of Klan smallmindedness. And vet the same sentiment, gussied up a bit, put in liberal cliches, can hospital — a tin cup and a dozen pencils — and a be escalated into a kind of

"Next time, get a divorce," he said in a sophisticated bigotry. humorous vein. "It's cheaper than swallowing Objected

The charge for the tin cup was \$50; for the pencils, \$30; for the advice, \$100, and for the humorous yein, which had been transplanted from a patient who had been hounded to death by a collection agency, \$15,000.

premises with which to criticize

necessary to peer behind such an economic formulation. That done, there is no compelling criticism. Which, after all, are "our jobs" presuppose a static number of jobs, so central to the labor unionist's propaganda?

A healthy economy is a growing economy. That means a lots of ideological, special interest reasons - "no-growth," for example - to blame the falling level of employment on outside forces. That is why illegal aliens are such a handly

The truth is that aliens are creeping into the local job market because U.S. citizens, with the help of their politicians have been pricing themselves out of it. If a welfare check looms fatter than a paycheck a qualified citizen is likely to opt against taking a job. Also, higher minimum wages have forced many employers to look for comparatively cheap labor.

or parts south it is hardly necessary to belabor the comparison. Subminimum wages are a goldmine. He ecstatically takes jobs legally

qualifed citizens shun as 'menial." Applying the kind of industry that used to be to take back to his family. What he saves, usually, is more than a sustenance.

Unionists and liberal politicians condemn such a practice by conjuring up theories of "exploitation." They never ask these workers if they feel exploited. Indeed, they don't wish to hear about anything other than ways to increase votes and bring about more coercive control over industry. and agriculture. Illegal aliens (a label that could have been applied to a goodly number of American colonists) threaten their programs.

How do they propose to combat the growing influx of illegal aliens? By adopting all sorts of authoritarian, statist measures, that's how. By proposing Orwellian national identity cards. By strengthening police border checks (which, deliciously illiberally, have a single criterion for slowing traffic from across the border: the color of a driver's or a passenger's skin). Liberals?

Next time you hear some self-styled liberal complaining about the illegal aliens "taking our jobs," you should relegate him to the same category as houses the new, improved, spiffy Klans-person.

the newly designated Pampa Middle School, formerly Pampa Junior High School. A group of community parents

atmosphere."

The board's plan for Grade 6: program will be developed with basis. The program will include

some group guidance. -Academic teachers will be used as homeroom teachers.

homeroom meets should be the class taught by the homeroom -The homerooms will move by

subjects.

general area of the building. The plan is an admirable one one which hopefully will quiet

graders may feel. That is the function of public boards — to translate the wishes of the community into action in

I have two real gripes about

extends to many corners of the

The second is dogs. The kind of dogs that roam the streets unleashed. The kind that make themselves at home in my front yard. The kind that jump over my back fence where Sadie the Bassett and Emily Spitz (and two of Emily's illegitimate pups) live.

These loose dogs are not suppose to be; Pampa has a leash law. Pampa also has animal control officers who work out of the police department and catch strays, a job which must seem ubiquitous

According to police reports, 1,721 dogs were impounded in the city in 1977. Of that number, 258 were either retrieved or adopted and 1,354 were killed.

Muskrat for lunch

The Pampa school board has taken giant steps to try to keep sixth graders in a "homeroom

Beginning in the 1978-79 school year, the sixh graders will move from the elementary schools to

protested the move and one of their primary objections was the loss of 'homeroom atmosphere" for their sixth graders.

-A homeroom advisory meetings scheduled on a daily

-The first class in which the

homerooms for the academic

-All sixth - grade classrooms should be located in the same

some of the anxieties which parents of next year's sixth

public institutions.

One is the litter. But that gripe world, not just my home.

The department also collected

362 cats and 97 other animals which ranged from snakes to Pound fees totalled \$1,832.

Cost to run the operation is about \$21,000 a year, estimates Chief Richard Mills. Is it your irresponsibility that costs us so

Step right in to the Hunting Lodge and Restaurant in Smyrna, Del., and plunk down your \$4.50.

Then set back and savor your dinner of "muskrat, raw fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, roll and a trip to the open salad

The owner serves muskrat during trapping season and claims that 200 to 300 people a day tramp in to eat his muskrat

special. Muskrats are dried, skinned, parboiled with onion, salt and pepper. Then they are cut up

like a chicken, floured and fried. Think that's odd? What about one of the specialities of the Panhandle? In Delaware, calf fries might be abhorrent.

A Colorado politician once revealed the secret of winning

"Integrity, sincerity and honesty. If you can fake those you have it made.'

A news release from McDonald's proudly reports that the restaurant serves only American - grown beef. During 1977, in fact, deliveries to the chain were about 1.5 million pounds a day.

Another collectable statistic appeared in Tuesday's News in a story by Associated Press writer Robert Glass who tried to help readers realize how much money Carter is spending in his half - trillion - dollar budget. A trillion has 12 zeros.

With the budget, you could give everyone in the world \$120. Or you could buy everybody in Minnesota a \$115,000 top - of - the line Rolls - Royce Camargue.

The Amarillo school board has appointed a woman to be principal of Caprock High

June Legacy will earn \$24,596 as the city's first woman high school principal. There are no women

principals in Pampa schools.

In 1837, Michigan joined the

union as the 26th state

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1978. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Eartha Kitt is 50 years old. Black activist Angela Davis is

for short

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particle

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27 Handsome

30 Small child

36 Trojan hero

38 Desert green

implement

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34 Artemis

39 Tank

40 Cleaning

Hammarskjold 65 Deuce

House wing

digits

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Noun suffix

11 Doctrine

12 Atomic

Thought for today: A sound mind in a sound body is something to be prayed for - Juvenal, Roman lawyer and satirist, about 60 to 140 A.D. **ACROSS** 43 Ages 45 Women's 1 Dog doctor,



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'Three-martini lunch!''



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proliferating number of jobs. Jobs are produced by an unfettered capital market, which creates tools. There are

scape goat.

The TV editoralist objected to the Klan because of its unauthorized, vigilante staus, and worried, with good cause, about possible violence. intriguingly, he did not object to the animus against aliens, who are, according to both the Klan and the liberals, "taking our jobs." The editoralist simply hadn't the proper philsophic

the Klan convincingly. When it is charged that aliens are "taking our jobs" it is

basis for accepting the

Jan. 27, 1978

Your chances for rewarding

joint ventures look promising

for the coming year. The man-

ner in which you become in-

volved could come about

through extraordinary circum-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19)

Any misunderstanding that

arises today where a friend is

involved and money is the

issue should be straightened

out promptly. Unresolved, it

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Tuday's important decisions

should not be made upon initial

input. Facts you may learn of

later could substantially alter

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little

things assume greater impor-

tance than usual today, espe-

cially where your career is

concerned. A small happening

could stir up unusual benefits

builds a barrier.

original conclusions

To a family man up from Baja

commonplace this side of the Astro - Graph______by Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serv-

ing as a backup for your mate

today, you may be able to

accomplish something advan-

tageous for your family that he

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The

right words can inspire lethar-

them with positive praise.

Watch their productivity zoom.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) In

financial dealings that are a

shade unique, yet practical,

you should fare rather well

today. Where risk is the pre-

dominant factor, the odds

outweigh you

gic assistants today. Shower

or she was unable to swing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information may come today through an indirect route regarding something you've LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 23) Procebeen unable to fathom. With dures for an arrangement that facts in hand you'll know how could be personally profitable

> the negative aspects. poses may be dipped into for something quite frivolous.

today provided you keep your mind on business. Flights of fancy lessen possibilities. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19) Being in a somewhat gregarious mood today, you may be tempted to talk of things to pals that are best kept secret. Se-

dismissed today once you're in the action. The secret lies in

are best left to the thinking of others today. You may see only SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Unless you're prudent today, funds budgeted for other pur-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Small, but meaningful, returns are well within your grasp

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Selfdoubts relating to your leaderlect topics wisely ship abilities will be quickly NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Old Washington hands who are in the public eye learn that it pays to think at least twice be-fore trying to be funny. Some of President Carter's new hands are learning the hard

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal aide, probably won't soon again joke about the pyramids along the Nile while allegedly lifting the bodice of the Egyptian ambassador's wife.

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More recently, Frank Moore, who is the president's assistant for congressional liaison (a bureaucratic term for lobbying), was chastened because of an offhand remark made to three American reporters during a visit to Panama.

Moore, who is leading the drive for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, went to the scene of the dispute with three senators, including Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

After Moore and his fellow travelers returned to Panama City from a tour of the canal, a reporter asked him what he thought of the waterway.

"I don't think we ought to give it up," Moore replied. "I'm not sure those little brown people could run it."
The reporters assumed, if

only because of Moore's role in the treaty debate, that he was

After the remark appeared in a local gossip column here, the White House was queried. Sev-eral hours later, deputy press secretary Rex Granum responded that Moore had intended the comment to be ironical. Granum contended Moore was mocking an argument made at a briefing session by treaty opponents.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Nev., who accompanied Moore, told a reporter no such argument had been heard at any briefing during the visit.

Yet no one, or hardly anyone, believes Moore was serious.

Still a fresh memory is the fate of Earl Butz, a relatively new Washington hand who had to quit as former President Ford's secretary of agriculture after uttering a joke that slurred blacks.

Going further back, there was Charles "Engine Charlie" Wilson, who left the presidency of General Motors to become President Eisenhower's secretary of defense. It was said that he suffered from hoof-in-

mouth disease, which wasn't common enough then to be a

During his confirmation hearings, Wilson voiced the opinion that "What's good for General Motors is good for the coun-

Later, during a recession. Wilson gave congressional testi-mony likening the unemployed to "kennel dogs," suggesting they were too lazy to find work. But perhaps his finest hour

came when reporters surrounded him following a White House conference with Eisenhower. Brushing aside their questions, Wilson declared, This isn't my dung hill."

Wilson survived, and so presumably will Jordan and

Carter has been back from overseas less than a month, but reports are starting to circulate that he's ready to put on his seven league boots come late March - bigger boots than those that carried him to India

White House reporters began hearing rumors this week that early spring not only will find the president making a promised trip to Latin America and black Africa, but on to Austral-

ia, New Zealand and Indonesia. Denying such plans, press secretary Jody Powell invited reporters to ask about other possible destinations because We've got a hundred countries to go through."

When Carter signed an executive order this week that reorganizes the intelligence community, he confided he'd sent back three or four earlier drafts of the order. Reason: "So I could under-

Nursing home

funds held

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Health recommended Wednesday that state and federal funds be withheld from Olsen Manor Nursing Home. Amarillo, until correc-

tive actions are taken. The department also took decertification action against the Western Hills Manor nursing home of Odessa.

Release of state and federal funds that had been withheld was ordered for the Oak Crest Inn of New Braunfels and Southern Manor Nursing Home No. 3 of San Antonio following correction of deficiencies.

Privately-owned bridge line to past This bridge not only links two **Special Correspondent** states, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but is a link as well

with more than two centuries of

history. And it is one of the last

Elsewhere

in America

"The bridge is a business, of course," Carl Bensley said,

'but I think its owners are just

as concerned about its histori-

cal importance as its business

importance. They really love

"Every October they have a stockholders meeting here. It's

like a family reunion. They get

motel rooms and visit with one

another, and they all go down

and look at the bridge, see that

it's in good repair. That's my

It would also be against the

law to transport any male or

female under 18 to engage in

prostitution "or other sexually

explicit conduct for commercial

Ducks die in Texas

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)

Officials are mystified by

what caused the deaths of thou-

sands at two Central Texas

lakes - thousands of ducks,

Autopsies are being per-formed on the bodies of some

of the almost 10,000 ducks that

have died at the lakes in the

past two months, state officials

About 8,000 ducks have died

at Lake Proctor in Comanche

County and another 1,500-2,000

have died at Lake Leon in

Eastland County, authorities

The exact cause of the death

is unknown, according to Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department

biologist Larry Holland, who

added that the ducks apparent-

ly died after eating or drinking

said Wednesday.

a toxic substance.

job, keeping it in good repair.

the bridge.

Child porno bill outlined

DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pa. (AP) - Every morning before first light Carl Bensley, a dedicated man, puts out some cracked corn for the deer that remaining privately owned bridges in the land. wanders daily to his dooryard. Then he goes and sees to the

He walks across it, checks its wooden surface, its iron superstructure, its great stone pilings that are its foundation. Other bridges, dozens of them, span the swift and spar-

kling Delaware River on its

journey through this quiet valley, but this bridge is a special You sense its difference im-

mediately. You drive across its rattling planks and stop at a little white toll house with a green roof and red brick chimney. The toll taker ambles up to the car window, smiling, to collect the 35 cents. Most passersby pause to chat, about the weather, about the airy irridescence of the river today, about whether the two golden eagles who do their fish-ing here have been about late-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter is expected to sign

legislation setting stiff penalties

for the use of children in juve-

nile prostitution and in the pro-

duction of pornographic mate-

The legislation also bans the

sale and distribution of obscene

materials depicting children in

sexually explicit conduct if the

materials have been mailed or

transported in interstate or for-

The bill, which was approved

by the Senate on a voice vote

Nov. 4, won a unanimous 401-0

It sets penalties of not more

than \$10,000 in fines or 10 years

in prison or both for first of-

fenders. On a second offense, a

person would have to serve at

east two years in prison but

not more than 15 years. A sec-

ond offender could also be sub-

ject to a fine of not more than

Specifically, it would be a

crime to induce any person un-

der 16 to engage in sexual acts

for the production of pornogra-

phic material which is to be

distributed through interstate

vote in the House on Tuesday.

eign commerce.

Nearly all the 38 shareholders in the Dingmans Choice and Delaware Bridge Co. are related, most of them descendants of the brothers who bought into the bridge in 1900, the rest descendants of old Andrew Dingman himself.

In his pioneering way, Andrew Dingman was a straightforward, no-nonsense sort of man. This was the place where, in 1735, he chose to live. So he named it - Dingmans Choice. He didn't even complicate the name with an apostrophe.

He started a business poling a flat-bottomed ferry across the river. His offspring followed suit, and eventually the Dingman family owned a big stone house with balconies on both

but it is our dream.

The old house still stands, sadly deserted, a haven for squirrels who play by day in a surrounding grove of linden

"I lived in that house back in the '20s," said Doris Lance of Medina, Ohio, president of the bridge company: "My father died there. Some of us in the family are determined to restore it. It will be expensive,

Mrs. Lance lived there long after the ferry had been replaced by a bridge. That was in 1834 when the legislatures of both states granted a charter for a toll bridge. That charter is still in effect.

The original bridge washed out in a flood, and so did its deed, ferries had to be used so often the village came to be known as Dingman's Ferry.

Finally, in 1900, Mrs. Lance's uncle and his two brothers. from Ohio, bought a discarded wrought-iron railroad bridge, carted it here in three 233-foot sections, set it on the original stone pilings, which they raised, and that is the bridge that remains today.

According to the 1834 charter. schoolchildren and people going to church or to a burial could cross the bridge free. That provision remains today, too.

When my father was the toll taker in 1926," Mrs. Lance recalled, "a man dressed as a minister frequently crossed the bridge driving a hearse. That

NOW SHOWING

father came to find out that what was in the coffin was whiskey.

Carl Bensley, the local resident who sees to the bridge's repair, says nothing that intriguing happens at the bridge nowadays. "It's just a place to cross the river," he said, "but

a very pleasant place." My, yes. The traffic is sparse, the countryside quiet and remote. It would be hard to quarrel with Dingman's choice.

> Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Hopkins

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Can oust tax collector

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The newly created State Board of Tax Assessor Examiners has the power to remove an elected county tax assessor-collector from office for violation of board rules, Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday.

Hill's opinion went to Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The board registers assessors and issues and enforces rules of professional conduct for them. Among those required to register with the board are county tax assessor-collectors, who are elected officials under the Texas Constitution.

Hill said the board could legally require elected tax assessor-collectors to abide by its rules even though they are constitutional officeholders.

He cited a Florida court deci-

Approximately 63 percent of all Americans over the age of 18 have taken a trip on an airline, reports the Air Transport Association. This figure represents 94,500,000 people

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JOHN DAVID CARSON

sion saying that where the constitution was silent on qualifications for office, the legislature could establish them.

The attorney general said this led him to believe the Texas Supreme Court would hold likewise.

Wvatt asked whether revocation of a tax assessor-collector's registration by the board would automatically remove him from office.

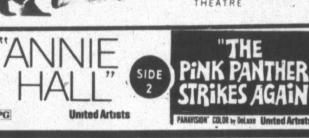
Hill said it would, citing a supreme court decision that disbarment of a district attorney operated to remove that official from office at once.

He also said a county tax assessor-collector may be prosecuted for failure to register



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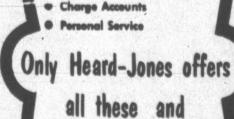


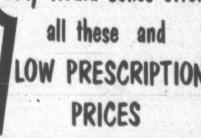










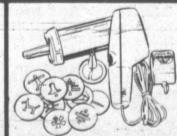


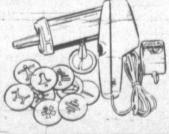


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Masaki Matsuda, left, and Naoki Asahina watch the

presses run while visiting the Pampa News recently.

The two are from towns near Osaka, Japan, and visited

Pampa for two and a half weeks through the Experi-

ment in International Living. Both are seniors at a

Yarbrough vehemently de-

nied in that testimony an accu-

sation that he had met with a

former business associate at an

cretly tape recorded it.

Kemp's testimony came after

a juror collapsed in the jury

box. Following a brief recess

and a doctor's examination of

the man, State District Judge

Mace Thurman decided to pro-

Defense attorneys objected

strongly to the presentation to

the jury - through the tape -

of a dozen other alleged of-

fenses, including conspiracy,

robbery, theft, solicitation of

murder and aggravated as-

Those offenses have nothing

to do with the admitted lying

by the former Texas Supreme

Court justice to the Travis

County Grand Jury when he de-

nied meeting with a former

By FREDS. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Daniel

James Jr. ends a long military career

today at "the top of the heap" after begin-

ning as a young black lieutenant who risked

The Air Force arranged full military

honors for James at a late afternoon

retirement ceremony marking the close of

his nearly 35 years of service spanning

James, recuperating from a heart

attack, leaves with his memories of long

ago bad times softened by a belief that now

the nation's air defenses - "and that is the

there is less racism in the armed forces of

court martial to fight racial segregation.

ceed with only 11 jurors.

With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in its final deliberations on the pact today, it was increasingly evident that the Senate would insist on clarifying future U.S. rights of canal access and defense.

"If that is what we're talking about, that matter can be taken care of in a manner satisfactory to both the Senate and the executive branch," Vance said Wednesday during a visit to Capitol Hill

Previously, the administration had said it did not think any changes in the treaty were necessary, despite warnings by leaders of both parties that it could not win ratification without them

The committee is expected to send the treaty to the full Senate early next week. Then, says Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., floor debate will begin immediately on what already is one of the most emotion-charged issues before law-

in Panama. But Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., seek a limited change, in-

Opponents are expected to

try to kill the pact on the floor

with amendments that would so

radically alter the text that it

a second national referendum

corporating the language of a memorandum of understanding" issued last fall by President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The unsigned understanding specifies that the United States

would have priority access to the canal in emergencies and could use military force to defend it if necessary.

With that change, already enwould have to be submitted to dorsed by numerous other senators, the pact's prospects for ratification would appear greatly enhanced.

> Torrijos told a group of visiting senators last week he could agree to having the memo incorporated because it preceded Panama's Oct. 23 plebiscite and therefore was known to voters when they approved the treaty 2-1.

The treaty calls for a gradual turnover of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, with the United States and Panama sharing the responsibility of defending the neutral waterway after that date.

Byrd repeated Wednesday that he is only "cautiously optimistic," about ratification and agreed with Baker that the required 67 votes - a two-thirds majority - do not yet exist.

Opponents, who charge the treaty is a "giveaway" posing great dangers to U.S. security, estimate they are about six votes shy of the 34 needed to

Word circulated the last two days that Byrd wanted the committee to approve the treaty without changes, leaving

the entire amendment process

to be dealt with on the floor. That would give more senators a chance to serve as cosponsors of the changes essential to winning ratification. But committee aides said Wednesday this decision hadn't been made, and it was possible the treaty would emerge with amendments, or possibly with attached recommendations for

changes

college in Japan and will graduate in the spring. Mat-

suda works for a Japanese bank and Asahina sells

Yamaha motorcycles. The two are busing to San Fran-

the intention of getting a loan named Bill Kemp was presi-

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

No payments were ever made

Kemp was to be the victim of

on the note, and the bank wrote

the solicitation of murder men-

years. She will serve at least

until a special election is held

in November to fill the remain-

ing four years of her husband's

Mrs. Humphrey declined to

"That's too far ahead for

anybody to be thinking about

right now," she said. "I have

Perpich had received conflict-

ing advice on whether to ap-

point a "caretaker" who would

not run in a special election or

make a "no strings attached"

appointment. He said Mrs.

Humphrey is free to make her

own decision on whether she

He said he was convinced he

had made the best possible de-

cision, and that "I really feel

good in my heart, in my guts

and in my mind. I just feel

wants to become a candidate.

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It was the same bank that

lent \$4,000 on that car at the

time Yarbrough transferred it

to Rothkopf in 1975. Yarbrough

was chairman of the bank's

ctment," McCorkle said.
"There are only three places only woman Senator

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -

The appointment of Muriel

Humphrey to her late hus-

band's Senate seat - and what

she did not say about being a

future candidate - touched off

political whirlwinds in Min-

Gov. Rudy Perpich an-

nounced the appointment

Wednesday at a news confer-

ence with Mrs. Humphrey at

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where

Perpich, a Democrat, flew to

Florida to talk to Mrs. Humph-

rey about the Senate vacancy

created by the death on Jan. 13

of her husband of 41 years, Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Perpich signed the letter of ap-

pointment upon his return to

Mrs. Humphrey, who turns 66

next month, will be the only

woman in the Senate, where

her husband served for 23

Minnesota late Wednesday.

she is vacationing.

nesota

Muriel will be

on a 1974 Chevrolet from

bank in Victoria.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Adm lasions Dorothy Kopp, 1813 N.

Baby Boy Kopp, 1813 N Faulkner.

Mrs. Carletta A. Simpson, 618 N. Frost. Janeen K. Baunmgardner,

1805 Hamilton. Karen K. Burke, 431 N. John R. Conlin, 825 N. Nelson. Julian P. Carlson, 112 N.

Baby Boy Baunmgardner, 1805 Hamilton. Audie Howe, Lefors. Mary Symonds, 429 N.

Christy. Mr. John Scott, Dalhart. Mrs. Gladys McMillen, 2217 Chestnut. Ms. Shirley Wallace, 1104

Varnon Baby Girl Burke, 431 N. Warren. Mrs. Gearldean Christian, 932

E. Gordon. Mrs. Hazel Coffin, Pampa. Dannie Carter, 2425 Navajo. Carl Bradford, 2237 Dogwood Mrs. Kay Harris, 1336 N.

Mrs. Patricia Altmen, Canadian

Mrs. Aqueda Silva, 804

Locust Baby Boy Silva, 804 E. Locust Jerry Hill, Pampa. Alfred Homer, Groom John M. Gillespie, Borger Debra Gossett, 1101 Neal Rd. James Willson, 229 Tignor. Ruth Russell. 518 Harlem.

Joseph J. Cunningham,

Sonja Pitman, 815 N. Nelson. Cleo B. Veatch, Perryton. Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston. Ruth Ann Miles, Wheeler. Baby Boy Johnson, 430

Oklahoma. Nathan Turner, Perryton. Fred Mann, 2116 Coffee Bobby Tackett, 627 N. Zimmers.

Audie Howe, Lefors. Births Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kopp, 1813 N. Faulkner, baby boy at

4:44 a.m. weighing 9 lbs, 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baunmgardner, 1805 Hamilton, baby boy at 12:36 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Glydle Burke, 431 N. Warren, girl at 3:02 p.m.

McLean and Mrs. B.R. Ezell of

weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Obituaries

PETE FULBRIGHT McLEAN - Pete Fulbright 81, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with J. Farber, minister, and Lynn Huff, of Fort Gibson, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Fulbright was born in Fulbright, which was named after his grandfather. He married Minnie Huff Nov. 11, 1922 in Amarillo. He was a retired city superintendent of McLean. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He issurvived by his wife, Minnie; a son, Glen of Morehead, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Irma Archer of San Angelo; a brother, Kelly Newman of Plainview; five sisters, Mrs. Birdie Back, Mrs. Bennie Singleterry and Mrs. Idabel Etchieson, all of Borger, Mrs. Corrie Lee D'Spain of

Canadian; and six grandchildren. **GILBERT J. GARRETT**

Services for Gilbert J. Garrett, 77, who died at 5:15 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Elmer O. Reed of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Garrett was born Oct. 19.

1900 in Brownwood. He was a resident of Pampa for 30 years. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church. His wife, Willie Ruth Garrett, died in January of 1976.

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He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Castella, Calif.; and a nephew, Aubrey Jackson of Scotland

Mainly about people

Troop 490 sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will be celebrating its 50th year of Scouting Feb. 12. They would like past Scoutmasters and former Scouts to contact Scoutmaster Eugene Taylor at 669-9992 for further information on the reunion

Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet Saturday

at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Business men invited.

It's time to Needlepoint at Sand's. Classes begin January 31. Call Karen Cory, 665-3856. Rock 'n' Roll Dance, Friday....

January 27. 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. Bull Barns. Featuring: Black Diamond. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 29 calls during the 24 - hour reporting period which ended at

7a.m. today. The snow and ice caused an increase in the amount of

accidents around Pampa. Five non - injury accidents occured Wednesday. They were in the 1300 block of E. Browning. the 900 block of W. 18th, Hobart

influence of drugs.

and 18th, the 700 block of W. Wilks and the 900 block of W.

Wilks

An officer observed a vehicle weaving and making improper lane changes on Hobart. The subject was unsure of his balance and unable to pass the sobriety test. Subject was arrested and charged with driving while under the

A juvenile hit two cars parked in the Top O Texas parking lot Wednesday. There were no injuries.

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Texas Weather Wichita Falls, 25 at Texarkana

By The Associated Press Clear skies and warm temperatures were reported statewide today as Texas was under the influence of a strong high pressure center. Forecasters predicted that

the trend of clear skies, warm days and cold nights would prevail across the state through Friday.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a bone-chilling 11degree reading at Amarillo in the Panhandle to a chilly 39 at both Galveston in Southeast Texas and Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Other early morning readings included 15 at Dalhart, 28 at

and Dallas-Fort Worth, 31 at Austin, 26 at Lufkin, 31 at Houston, 32 at Corpus Christi, 33 at Del Rio, 27 at San Angelo, 29 at El Paso and 20 at Lubbock. The only reporting station with a partial cloud cover was Forecasts called for highs to-

day to reach the 40s and 50s across northern portions of the state to the 50s, 60s and perhaps the lower 70s in deep South Texas. Overnight lows were again expected to plunge as low as the teens in the Panhandle and the 30s and 40s over the rest of the state.

Ransom demanded for baron

PARIS (AP) - Kidnappers of wealthy industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain have contacted the family and demanded a ransom, French authorities announced today.

man said the kidnappers provided proof they are holding the 40-year-old Belgian nobleman. Sources said they sent a letter written and signed by amount of the ransom demanded for the safe return of the handsome heir to the Empain-Schneider group, one of Europe's largest industrial empires. But he said their delitical in nature.

spokesman, did not reveal the

Texas farmers 'stay' in DC

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for some Texas

farmers says his group will stay here until agriculture becomes the No. 1 issue before Congress. Marvin Meek, a Plainview farmer, made his remarks, however, just hours before hearing Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-

Tex., say Wednesday that it is "too late" for any substantial aid from Congress this year. Meek, who says he speaks for "about 6.000" Texas farmers, said his group has urged Texans involved in agribusiness to send telegrams to the House

and Senate agriculture com-

New Braunfels bank robbed

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) - Police and the FBI are searching today for a gunman who held up the New Braunfels National Bank and briefly took the bank vice president as a hostage.

George Erben, bank vice president who was the mayor of New Braunfels until last November, was forced to accompany the bank robber after the holdup Wednesday afternoon, said T.L. Walker, bank presi-

The pair left in Erben's car with Erben driving, Walker said, and Erben was let out of the car two blocks from the bank and walked back unhurt.

The farmers and ranchers in Meek's organization are seeking 100 percent parity, which would theoretically restore the buying power the farmers enjoyed 60 years ago.

Bentsen, however, told seven West Texas farmers that they are unlikely to get 100 percent parity. But, he added, they stand a very good chance of obtaining price increases that would give them "costs above

production.' The senator told the Texans they needed a champion for their cause on the Senate Agricultuire Committee. "I will cosponsor a bill that will help," he said. "But you really need a

man on the committee.' Bentsen said energy legislation probably will be considered by Congress before any agricultural bills, and he stressed that the farmers need to impress their plight upon congressmen representing urban areas.

'That's the reaction we've been getting from just about everyone," Meek said after the 30-minute session. Earlier, Meek said the strik-

ing farmers from all over the country had received the sup port of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA). Irene Kessel, the CFA's director of legal and legislative

research, said a resolution had

been passed calling for legisla-

tion to "enhance production

and insure a reasonable income to family farmers." The resolution does not mention 100 percent parity.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Soul, co-star of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch" television series, has been sued for \$1.5 million in child support by a woman who alleges he is the father of her daughter.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Superior Court by Angela Dena May, the mother, on behalf of Angela Marin May, said attorney William King.

The child was born Sept 9. 1977, according to court papers. King said the suit seeks "a reasonable amount each month for support and maintenance' of the child "or in lieu thereof the payment of \$1.5 million forthwith.

Soul could not be reached for comment.

NEW YORK (AP) - Celebrities who go to Studio 54 often spend the night tossing each other around its dance floor. But actress Sunny Leigh claims the trendy discotheque did some tossing of its own - and she wants \$13 million to make up for it

The actress, who appeared with Richard Burton in "The Heretics," claims she was "suddenly, violently, and against her will lifted up and handled with great force" by Studio 54 employees when she attempted to enter at 2:30 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Claiming mental and physical injury, she filed court papers Wednesday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan seeking \$3 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

NEW YORK (AP) - A nice place to visit, but . . Gov. Hugh L. Carey would probably complete that line with the word vacation - at

least for now. Carey left the rain and slush of New York City Wednesday for a short stay in the sunny Bahamas. He will return to Albany early next week.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said the temperatures in the Caribbean islands were in the high 60s and low 70s with "quite a bit of sun-

Today's forecast for New York included rains and gusting winds with above-freezing temperatures turning the city's weekend 13.6 inch snowfall into

BARTONVILLE, Texas (AP)

Stapleton, President Carter's

And the spot, says President Carter's sister, is near this

her religious retreat, she said she prayed for a place near an airport, with some trees, water and a mountain.

the airport, and 21/2 hours from both coasts," she said Wednesday. "There are two ponds on the land and hundreds of trees. And this is probably the highest hill in north Texas, so I call it my small mountain."

Holovita and will serve as Mrs. well as counseling and training

man ministry," she said. "I will train teams to go out and

have named the late Sen. Hurecipient of the school's Thompublic officials who have worked to defend the freedom of the press.

The Minnesota senator and former vice president, who died Jan. 13, was nominated for the honor in November.

ing he was "most pleased and honored to accept this award," was received by university officials the day before his death. they will announce who will ac-

been presented to Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, former Leon Jaworski, former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wis-

America than there is in any other seg-"Throughout his long public career. Sen. Humphrey has consistently supported and de-fended the freedom of speech and the press," Vice President Walter Mondale said in a letter endorsing Humphrey for the award. "I know of no public figure who has a greater commitment to those fundamental principles than Sen. Humphit to four stars as commander-in-chief of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Names in the news Travis County grand jury foreman read testimony today by Don Yarbrough last June 28 to Evangelist Ruth Carter Yarbrough's perjury trial jury.

sister, says she has found the

Austin motel on Aug. 16. north-central Texas town. Jury foreman John Kemp Mrs. Stapleton said that when read Yarbrough's response: she was looking for a place for "No, sir. There was no truth in that. There's not a word, not a shread of truth, in that, not a

The meeting was observed by We are just 25 minutes from several law enforcement officers, pictures were taken of it and the husiness associate se-

The retreat will be named Stapleton's healing retreat as.

"I do not want to have a one-

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech University officials bert Humphrey as the 1978 as Jefferson Award honoring

A letter from Humphrey, say-Officials said Wednesday that cept the honor at the Feb. 17

award banquet. The annual award has also Watergate special prosecutor

> ment of society. He also leaves 24 other black officers wearing the stars of generals or admirals. The senior of this group is Vice Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., commander of the 3rd Fleet based at Pearl Harbor. At a farewell Pentagon news conference Wednesday, the 57 year-old James reflected with obvious satisfaction that he had made

three wars.

top of the heap." He is the only black in U.S. history to reach that high in the

Controversial black officer retires

Japanese watch News presses

Juror collapses at trial

Originally, there were 31/2

hours' worth of tapes secretly

recorded by the associate, Bill

One of Yarbrough's lawyers,

Tom McCorkle of Dallas, plead-

ed with the judge to cut even

more out of the grand jury

"Your honor, the defense

cannot defend against more

than is alleged in the in-

in this transcript that are rele-

vant to that allegation (of per-

The judge ordered approxi-

Yarbrough's lead attorney,

Waggoner Carr, told reporters

the case would be a good one to

take to the U.S. Supreme

Court to set new procedural

rules commanding grand juries

to record all testimony when

they take down the testimony

The defense is unable to

cross-examine state witnesses

in the Yarbrough trial about

what they told the grand jury

because only Yarbrough's testi-

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He then instructed Rothkopf

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dictment," McCorkle said.

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Charges were dropped without a trial and until recent years.

humble as a fighter pilot can get."

to his credit. Making use of his name, the Pentagon

As he noted, James came a long way from the difficult days of 1945 when, as a first lieutenant, he and several black comrades were placed under house arrest for disobeying an order to leave an allwhite officers' club at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

things later began to improve for blacks in uniform after President Harry Truman ordered the armed services desegregated in 1948, although progress has been slow Standing about 6 feet 4 inches tall and

built like a football lineman, "Chappie" James still glories in his military beginning as a fighter pilot. Some of this showed Wednesday, when, with a wry smile, he told reporters he was humbled by the command he had been given - "about as

It was as a fighter pilot that James, then a colonel, came to public attention during 1967 in Thailand where he was vice commander of a wing annd flew 78 combat

missions over North Vietnam He already had 101 Korean war missions

very, very good."

sent James around the country to speak for the government's war policies and to appeal directly to young blacks on campuses then in ferment. Some called him an "Uncle Tor" and

others, including some fellow officers, accccused him of being a political officer. He became closely associated with then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, and his rise was rapid, starting with his promotion to brigadier general in 1970 soon after

assuming his Pentagon post. After four years of Pentagon duty, James moved on to become vice commander of the Military Airlift Command and finally, in September 1975, as commander-inchief of the North American Air Defense Command.

"The Air Force is the greatest place in the world for me, and if I had it to do all

Summing it all up. James said Wednesday:

over again, I would do it exactly the same

An Interior Ministry spokes-

Gerard Berger, the ministry

mands did not appear to be po-The ransom demanded was said to be several billion old French franca, which would put it in the range of \$5 to \$10 million, sources said.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If your child has had all the necessary shots to protect him against polio, rubella (German measles), regular measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and mumps, skip this column.

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years old or younger, to date approximately 20 million have not been adequately immunized against the above-mentioned diseases!

Almost everyone knows that paralysis and even death can result from polio, but did you know that measles can sometimes lead to retardation, deafness, blindness, heart damage, brain damage and even death? And those not immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus can fall victim to pneumonia, kidney damage, heart

damage and death as a result of these diseases And complications resulting from mumps include deafness, sterility (in males), brain damage and juvenile diabetes.

The incidence of rubella is increasing among junior high school, high school and college students. If a pregnant woman gets this disease, it can have devastating effects on

her unborn child. No child or young adult is adequately protected unless he has been fully immunized or has suffered the disease. The immunization shots are available without charge at public health clinics. If you prefer to have your own physician give the immunization, a small charge for the office visit may be required. Physicians may obtain the

vaccine free from the Department of Public Health. It is up to you, the parents, to keep track of your children's shot records. If you are not sure whether your child is completely

immunized, call your local health department or your physician's office and find out. Because many children are not fully immunized (some parents are forgetful, others have neglected to follow through with children's booster shots), we fear that

epidemics of these diseases will occur soon. Although the frequency is very low, there are minimal risks associated with immunizations. Side effects such as fever, a sore arm or a rash are the more likely reactions

that might occur. Finally, if you have any questions regarding immunization, please phone your Department of Public Health or your own physician. It will cost you nothing (or very little). And for a free copy of "Parent's Guide to Childhood Immunization," write to Immunization, Pueblo,

What will you tell your child if he contracts any of these diseases because YOU failed to protect him against them? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: How important do you think clothes are? I am a 31-year-old woman who has been told many times that if I want to get a man I should pay more attention to the way I dress. I am average looking-not too fat or too thin-but I've never been clothes-crazy.

I've always dressed neatly and inconspicuously, but I never did have much style. I think if a man is going to get interested in a woman, what she wears won't make that much difference. I'd appreciate your opinion.

DEAR JUST: In this day of competition, "packaging" is important. To quote my friend Edith Head, one of the leading authorities in the fashion world: "All women look alike in the bathtub. The only chance a woman gets to show her individuality is when she puts her clothes on." I vote with Edith.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope,

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am presently involved with a man who has diabetes. He became a diabetic at 21. Is impotence inevitable? Can the diabetes account for mood swings? Is alcohol permitted and if so, what kind and how much? What is the chance of having diabetic children?

DEAR READER - You didn't say how old your boyfriend is now. I presume he is relatively young

The effects of diabetes have a lot to do with how severe it is. We think there may be more than one cause, or at least more than one factor in causing dia-

That means you can't always be sure about the inherited characteristic. Let's say your friend had unrecognized mumps and his pancreas was involved. The end result could be diabetes from a mumps virus infection. Then there is some evidence that if you have a trait for diabetes and have another disease it may precipitate the diabetes. And you may be carrying a diabetic gene yourself that is weak and will not cause you to have diabetes, but it could contribute to the chances of any offspring having diabetes. Genetic counseling is

the best way to resolve these

thorny problems

The complications of diabetes, including impotence, eye problems and even changes in the nerves to the feet, may be affected by how well the blood glucose level is controlled. Unfortunately, standard insulin therapy does not provide the smooth control that the normal insulin production by your own body does. However, there are new developments in the wings that may change that. For the moment, careful management of life style, including diet and exercise plus medication if needed is the best bet to forestall com-

plications Alcohol is bad news for diabetics. It interferes with important enzyme actions in the liver related to glucose production. This can seriously affect the amount of insulin needed and may cause low blood glucose reactions. This is true of all alcohol whether it is in beer, wine, whiskey or anything

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was tireJ and putting on weight and was puffy. The doc ran some tests on me and found an underactive thyroid. I was always cold.

Now I am taking thyroid and I am always burning up. I lost 10 pounds and the puffiness is gone and I feel good, except for being so hot. Please answer soon, this is getting me down. I'm 55.

DEAR READER Sounds like you are on the right track. If a person is really low on thyroid, fluid retention, weight gain and feeling cold are part of the picture. If a person's thyroid function is normal, taking thyroid hormones in normal amounts will not induce the weight loss you have experi-

Excess thyroid hormone can cause a person to feel hot and to lose weight while eating like a horse. You may not have adjusted to the amount of medicine you are taking yet or it may be a bit too much for you. Talk to your doctor and he may want to decrease your dose a small amount. Don't do it on your own though, as there is a period of adjustment to new amounts of thyroid

extract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - Dampness made the rubber backed carpet in our den buckle up and it was fastened down all around the edges. I bought a disposable syringe and also a 14-gauge needle at a place that sells livestock supplies (for about 70 cents). I gave the carpeting a "shot" of contact cement, placed a heavy object over the area and left it for a couple of hours. Now the bubble is gone. — MRS. M.S.



Round steak economical

Economically, round steak is a good buy. It provides the same high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals as more costly beef cuts. A different idea for a delicious dinner is Stuffed Round Steak Wrap - Up. To make, prepare one (8½ oz.) package of corn muffin mix according to package directions. Brown one small chopped onion and ½ cup chopped celery in two tablespoons butter or margarine in large frying pan. Crush one beef bouillon cube and dissolve in hot water. Crumble corn bread and combine with onion, celery and butter in pan. Sprinkle with % teaspoon sage and stir in one-third cup raisins and one-third cup bouillon. Pound steak to 1/2 inch thickness. Season top side of steak with 3/4 teaspoon salt and one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper. Place stuffing on seasoned side of steak and fold steak in half lengthwise to enclose stuffing. Fasten edges of steak together with round wooden picks. Combine ¾ teaspoon salt and 1-sixteenth teaspoon pepper with two tablespoons flour; dredge steak on both sides and brown in two tablespoons of cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add remaining bouillon; cover tightly and cook slowly for one hour. Spread 4 cup catsup over top of steak. Continue cooking, covered, for 30 minutes. Remove toothpicks.

Hearty sandwiches fill up kids

The only limitation on the creativity of today's sandwich makers seems to be the size of their mouths. These hearty and nutritious sandwiches, for example, can be a complete meal,

Next time you want a change from your usual sandwich of tuna or peanut butter, consider a kraut-egg salad bunwich or a beef 'n bean burger.

KRAUT-EGG SALAD BUNWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut 6 hard-cooked eggs.

1/2 cup Thousand Island dressing 6 hard rolls, split and

buttered 6 thick slices tomato. Lettuce leaves

Combine kraut, eggs and dressing. Mix well. Arrange on bottom halves of rolls. Add tomato, lettuce and tops of rolls. Wrap in aluminum foil. Bunwiches can be carried to the office or stored in an ice cooler for picnics. Makes 6 sandwiches. **BEEF 'N' BEAN BURGER**

1 pound ground beef can (16 ounce) pork and beans

1/2 cup catsup 1/2 cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion 1 tablespoon prepared

mustard

teaspoon salt can (10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded

Cheddar cheese Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown ground beef; drain. Stir in beans, catsup, onion, mustard and salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. On greased cookie sheets, press each to a 4-inch circle. Spoon about 1/3 cup meat mixture over each biscuit. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 to 18

minutes until golden brown.

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Choking on food is the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States, according to the American Coun

Scallops mix with leeks Scallops and Leeks

By PIEREE FRANEY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News

Service NEW YORK - In cooking, as in most things in life, everything is relative - including flavors and cooking times. In that this column is dedicated to the proposition that excellent foods can be prepared in less than an hour, it is evident that some dishes cook far quicker than others. It is also obvious that the end results of some dishes may be more sophisticated than others, more elegant than others and better suited to the finest of wines. And guests who have been chosen with special care.

It seems to me that of all the recipes printed in this space for the last year and more, none can exceed the dish outlined here for sheer elegance. Similarly, I can't recall a dish of whatever genre that requires less time and preparation in the kitchen. The dish in question is a quick saute of scallops and leeks, finished with cream and delicately flavored with the perfume of Marseilles, the anise - flavored drink known as pastis - Pernod or Ricard.

If anyone cares, this is a dish, made in far less than 60 minutes, that would certainly qualify as the much - touted nouvelle

This is the kind of dish that should be served on special occasions. And I might add, without apology, that it is calorie - laden. The recipe serves four people generoulsy and six people adequately, and it calls for from one and a half to two cups of heavy cream. In my own kitchen I prefer the larger

VISA

gourmet 2 cups heavy cream 3 tablespoons finely chopped

bay scallops

6 tablespoons butter

3 leeks, chopped, about 31/2

Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste.

2 tablespoons dry white wine

60-minute

Ricard or other anise - flavored 1. Although bay scallops are best for this dish, sea scallops may be used. If sea scallops are

2 tablespoons Pernod or

used, cut them into quarters. 2. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a skillet and add the leeks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring

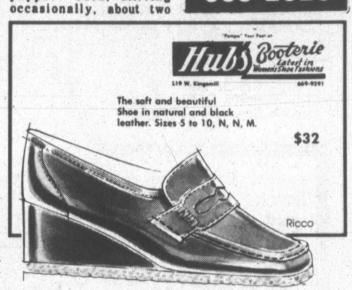
3. Sprinkle with wine and cook 1 quart scallops, preferably about one minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring often,

about five minutes. 4. As the sauce cooks down, in a separate skillet heat two tablespoons of butter and add the shallots, salt and pepper. Cook about one minute, stirring.

Add the scallops: 5. Sprinkle with Pernod or Ricard and heat. Combine the two mixtures. Bring to the boil and swirl in the remaining two

tablespoons of butter. Yield: 4 to 6 average servings.





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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Some 360 high school students in Philadelphia are the proud "parents" of some not-toobouncing baby eggs in an experiment that is showing them life can just as easily be hardboiled as over easy.

The exercise, meant to teach the art of caring, has also brought the egg parents in contact with the issues of illegitimacy, interracial marriage, divorce and child-rearing.

The project was developed by Janet Sklenar, a Northeast High School hygiene teacher. Mrs. Sklenar, who is expecting a real baby any day now, said Wednesday that "the experiment has brought the best out in everyone.

The student newspaper is running a contest to name the most beautiful egg, and an egg nursery has been set up in a safe corner of the gym where careening basketballs will not make the eggs instant Humpty Dumpties.

Scott Bralow and Vickie Neeld are father and mother to an egg they named James Eggsxavier

"I've really gotten fond of him," says James

Eggsxa vier's daddy. Vickie embroidered a tiny blanket to keep their

Grade A infant cozy.

When Scott and Vickie cannot be with the egg, they get an egg-sitter. Several students not in the "I thought the whole thing was a joke," said Kathie Strawn. "I didn't take it very seriously

until my father sat me down and convinced me l should give it a try. He was enthralled with the idea of associating the care of an egg with that of a living baby."

Kathie named her egg Jennifer Ann, drew a face on it and made it a tiny wicker cradle. But, alas, heartbreak was around the corner. Her supposed spouse shunned his role, and Kathle became a single parent.

"I'm divorcing him," she said. "He didn't take care of our egg. I realize now that I could never marry a man who refused to take half the responsiblity for our child."

The student "marriages" were made at random, which created interracial pairings. One mixed couple painted one side of their egg white

and one side black. In one class, where the boygirl ratio was lopsided, one girl was husbandless from the out-

"My father is not crazy about the fact that I'm the mother of an illegitimate egg," the girl confessed. But a new boy has joined the class, a

prospective spouse. He is black, she is white. "Wait until he hears the latest," the unwed egg mother said of her father.

Escapee found after 3 years

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - When police got a tip a 42year-old escaped convict "with three Doberman pinschers and a lot of guns" was living in a suburban neighborhood, they surrounded his three-bedroom house with nine officers and

prepared for a shootout. A back bedroom of the home contained an arsenal of weapons and ammunition that could have withstood a siege from an army when officers broke into the house about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, they said.

Pamplin, who had been sought since 1969, gave up without resistance.

A .38-caliber revolver was at his feet in a hallway outside a den where he had been watching television or working on

Billy Ray Pamplin was sentenced in early 1969 to 25 years in prison for a Dallas robbery-shooting. He walked away from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston a few months later while on medical reprieve from

the prison. Authorities were trying to decide whether to press new charges against Pamplin or to return him to state prison officials under an escape warrant issued by the Texas Department of Corrections. Living un-

der an alias, Pamplin had a

good reputation as far as Everman's neighbors and city police

were concerned years, and we have never neard anything at all about

to inventory it.

ticated guns, ranging from high-powered handguns with scopes to M-16 military rifles. Boxes of ammunition - some believed stolen from a military arsenal - also were recovered, along with a wire choker, burglary tools, safe-cracking equipment, a chemical deterrant, gun silencers, six sets of phony identification papers and an elaborate disguise kit that included two flesh-colored

"He had more makeup than

The sheriff said serial numbers had been filed off some of

"These are some real vicious weapons, and every one of them was loaded," he added. He said the wire-choker was capable of decapitating its vic-

Sheriff's investigator Jim Minter said Pamplin told him,

Peeks at Briscoe bank

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Texas Ranger and a Brownsville prosecutor, armed with a subpoena from a court of inquiry here, are scheduled to go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Uvalde bank Thursday to look at records of a suspended state

State District Judge Darrell Hester said the subpoena calls for all bank records pertaining to Rogelio Perez, suspended director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA).

Perez was indicted here for allegedly tampering with witnesses at the court of inquiry probing alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds.

Hester met Wednesday with GOMA official Domingo Lopez who reportedly accompanied Perez to Brownsville when Perez bought a \$12,000 Cadillac in

The car was financed through Briscoe's bank, according to

chambers for 90 minutes. After taking the officials deposition, Hester said his inquiry had

come to "parade rest."

A similar judicial inquiry continued in neighboring Hidalgo County Wednesday with a department of labor official from Dallas testifying he never saw a report that alleged massive misuse of funds by a Harlingen-based union.

John Gonzalez told State District Judge Joe Cisneros he had been contacted by the local evaluator who filed the report but Gonzalez said he never saw the actual evaluation.

The evaluator, Arnoldo Cantu, had testified he was shuffled from his job to another agency after completing the potentially

damaging report Gonzalez said he had been aware of the allegations made in the report —including charges that Hidalgo County Manpower director Nick Rami-

"I sell pencils on a street cor-

houses and parked cars in case

Then they made a scale

drawing of the house and broke

in without a knock or a search

Pamplin kept his cool when

"We had a fairly pleasant

officers came in, Tuttleton said.

conversation, but he said noth-

ing against himself," the Ever-

Evans added: "If he didn't

want to answer a question, he

trees, water and a mountain.

Central Texas town.

small mountain."

minister

Mrs. Stapleton, President

Carter's sister, says she has

found the spot near this North

both coasts," she said. "There

Holovita and will serve as Mrs. Stapleton's healing retreat as

well as counseling and training

"I do not want to have a one-

Mrs. Stapleton and her hus-

band, Dr. Robert Stapleton, a

Fayetteville, N.C. veternarian.

bought the land last year as

world headquarters for her

ministry, Behold, Inc.

man ministry," she said. "I will train teams to go out and

We are just 25 minutes from

a shootout developed.

warrant Tuttleton said

man police chief said.

ner," when asked what line of work he was in... "He's lived here about three Before breaking into Pamplin's house, the arrest team drove past the residence sev-Everman Police Chief eral times to acquaint them-B.J. Tuttleton said. selves with the location of

So vast was the cache of weapons and ammunition in the house it took officers six hours

Officers seized 26 sophis-

masks.

an actor," Evans said.

the guns.

Stapleton finds retreat She says many famous per-sons have benefited from her BARTONVILLE, Texas (AP) - When evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton was looking for a counseling although she refuses to reveal any names of those place for her religious retreat, she has counseled or those who she said she prayed for a place near an airport, with some will be coming to her Texas re-

Boyd awarded \$7,500 in suit

A 223rd District Court jury Wednesday awarded \$7500 to are two ponds on the land and Ellen Boyd, who filed a petition hundreds of trees. And this is probably the highest hill in against State Farm Mutual North Texas, so I call it my Insurance Co. after being injured in a September 1976 The retreat will be named

automobile accident. The jury found that Russell Minyard, an uninsured motorist, failed to use normal caution and was driving to the left on a highway when the accident happened in the 1600 block of N.

State Farm, represented by C.A. Stein, sought to establish that Minyard was not at fault and contested the damages. Boyd was represented by Ross Buzzard, Pampa attorney.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

School's eggs-periment Feds track Texas eagle killers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Federal prosecutors apparently aren't through with their investigation into the illegal killing of golden eagles in west central Texas.

Records in the clerk's office of the U.S. District Court here indicate a grand jury heard tes-timony last Friday from Clay Hunt, an official of South Texas Helicopter Service in Uvalde.

The company was mentioned in testimony in the trial last December of three Real County men who were convicted of conspiring to hunt golden eagles from the air.

The business owned a helicopter which, according to the testimony, was used for several eagle hunting trips.

The latest grand jury also subpoenaed Al Barnes, another official of the helicopter service, but records indicate he was not served because he could not be found.

Court records identify Hunt as a custodian of records for the South Texas Helicopter Service.

The firm employed Gerald Heintzelman, a pilot, who testified for the government in last month's trial that he flew three men on eagle hunting trips in Real County.

Some ranchers contend the golden eagles are predators

Hughes trial on

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling has dismissed a suit that asked a halt to the probate court trial here that is trying to determine the legal residence of the late

Howard Hughes. Sterling ruled Wednesday that trials in Texas and Nevada said, "We are appealing the judge's decision. We feel that do not violate the constitutional rights of Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide, who filed the

Texas co-administrtors of the estate would prefer Hughes be declared a resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance taxes.

The birds are protected under federal law, although the government can issue permits to allow limited and controlled

trapping of them. Convicted last month of conspiring to illegally hunt golden eagles from a helicopter were Real County commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape. Allen and: Pape also were convicted of

killing eagles.

Heintzelman testified Leinweber, Paper and Allen were 'gunners' on hunts during which at least 70 golden eagles were shot down between December 1975 and January 1977. But he said Leinweber did not

kill any of the birds. Heintzelman was granted immunity for his testimony.

A source in the case says those convicted last month are only the "pawns" in the eagle hunting scheme and that prose cutors have set their sights now on making cases against organ-

rance and immaturity? My

God, that swhy those laws ex-

He said that, in the nine

months his Covenant House

shelter has been open on

Eighth Avenue, "We've had

over 3,000 kids walk into it. Be-

tween 60 and 70 percent of

these kids have been into pros-

abused, beaten, tortured and

raped by pimps. A lot of them

sell themselves because they're

hungry," he said. "At what age

would this judge draw the

held, "Sex for a fee is recrea-

In her decision, Judge Taylor

... the arguments that

"Hundreds of them have been

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tional

All three face sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who ruled that sex for a fee is

"recreational" and not a crime

came under sharp attack

Wednesday after she dropped

prostitution charges against a

14-year-old girl. The city said it

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who

runs a times Square vouth shel-

ter for runaways, termed the

decision "immoral, outrageous

and unbelieveable." He called

for the judge's removal from

Mayor Edward Koch declined

to endorse the call for removal,

but Koch declared, "The state

cannot look aside when a minor

- in this case a 14-year-old girl

decides she is going to sell

The city government's corpo-

ration counsel, Alan Schwartz,

we have a responsibility to look

to the interest of the children

who are the parties in Family

It was a decision by Marga-

ret Taylor, acting Family Court

judge, that created the uproar.

In a lengthy opinion, she held

that the adult prostitution laws

As a consequence, she dis-

missed a prostitution charge

against the unidentified 14-year-

old on the ground that her act

would not be a crime if com-

mitted by an adult and there-

fore under state law was not an

the ridiculousness of that deci-

'sion," said Ritter. "Don't chil-

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The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,-000 fine. Killing eagles carries a maximum of one year in pris-

on and a \$5,000 fine per count. Leinweber, the other three county commissioners and Real County Judge W. B. Sansom all are ranchers. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years, also is president of the Real County

Predators Club. The club was organized by ranchers who contributed mon-

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ey to pay for a program to eradicate predatory animals from their lands.

Testimony in the December trial showed the Real County Commissioners and the Predators Club split the cost of the hunting trips which Hein-

tzelman flew. Leinweber and the other defendants testified, however, that the hunts were only for predatory bobcats and covotes and denied any eagles were

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prostitution harms the public **Baby Care** health, safety or welfare do not withstand constitutional scruti-She also noted that of 3.219

cases in the first six months last year, only 62 were persons who patronized prostitutes. She wrote that police "harbor the attitude that women who

persons arrested in prostitution

supply sex are immoral, whereas the men who demand their services are considered blame-

Deputy Police Chief John Clark, commander of the public morals division, said, "It's not a policy that we don't arrest Johns: it's more the technique and tactics we use

He explained, "The bulk of prostitution arrests are where you have a police officer in civilian clothes out on the street and he receives a solicitation from a prostitute. There's no Sizes 1-2-3-4 \$399

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in territory

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early today. Maj. Wally West, the armed forces information officer for Alberta and the Northwest Territories, said the specially equipped C-130 Hercules picked up the contact in apparently uninhabited territory about 11 p.m. EST Wednesday

dian military spokesman said

West said a U.S.-Canadian scientific team on board the plane was confident the radiation detected was not coming from a natural source. He said the data collected was being analyzed.

It was the first indication of unusual radioactivity discovered since the crippled Cosmos 954 spy satellite dropped from outer space and disintegrated in flames in the earth's atmosphere early Tues-day. The satellite was powered by a nuclear reactor containing 100 pounds of highly radioactive uranium 235

in Friday's News Downtown Store Only-rez used trainees to repair an apartment complex he owned.

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Jaycees present checks

To kick off National Jaycee Week, Pampa Jaycee president Mike Short, left, presents a check for \$318 to Senior Citizens Director Joyce Puckett. Charles McKinny, vice - president, presents Mrs. Marguerite Grady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Genesis House

with a check for \$318. The funds were made available from the Jaycees "Wally Fowler Country Gospel Program" which took place last fall at M.K. Brown Au-

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Superdome built with 'mistakes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A huge lighting fixture crashed two stories to the Superdome floor, causing emergency repairs to be made to two similar fixtures and triggering still another claim against the people who built the \$163 million sports palace, the Associated

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The fixture -a half-ton modernistic appliance done in bronze colored aluminum and plastic-was installed at the plaza level of gate A of the stadium. Identical fixtures still hang over gates C and G.

directly to the grain," Bartelt

The fixture tore loose and fell "I was out of the building

Dust causing grain explosions? WASHINGTON (AP) - Dry "Action must be taken to produst which can cause exvide alternatives to the returning of collected grain dust plosions is being dumped back

mony before a House subcom-He told the subcommittee remittee. cent tests show that as the dust "Returning this material to collects on fabric filters in the the flow of grain compounds elevators "the moisture content the explosion hazard." Leland is significantly reduced and the E. Bartelt, administrator of the dust becomes vastly more igni-Federal Grain Inspection Servtable and explosive." ice, testified Tuesday.

fore the big Willie Nelson-Linda Ronstadt concert at the dome, and the day before a capacity crowd jammed the stadium for the LSU-Tulane football game. However, the fall of the 1,000pound light was not reported until today.

> when it happened, but I was called immediately," said building engineer Jerry Healey. "I think I got there before the noise from the crash was over. "About half of the fixture

at gate A on Nov. 18, hours be-

fell. It tore itself apart at several points. We immediately went up and pulled the rest of it down. "I expressed a fear that any

vibration or any loud noise -such as from a large crowdcould bring the other two down. "We checked out the other ones and put a piece of cable around them to act as a back up, in case any others gave."

Healey said that the lighting fixtures were supported by hollow aluminum pothooks, similar to the ones used in residen-%-inch steel eyebolts called for in construction specifications.

'We checked the drawings immediately, and it learly specifies %-inch steel eyebolts. It could have been an innocent mistake, but there's no doubt that either the contractor or the manufactorer made the mistake," he said.

He said contractors have replaced the aluminum supports with steel, and that they have taken the broken fixture back for repairs.

Claims for more than \$22 million have been made against the architects and engineers on the domed stadium project.

Pill has new warnin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy says he would advise the women in his family to use a birth control method other than the pill. But the nation's largest dispenser of oral contraceptives, Planned Parenthood, contends they are relatively safe and effective for most women.

Kennedy announced at a news conference Tuesday that the Food and Drug Administration will require birth control pills to come with new warnings about their health

Asked for his own view, Kennedy said the personal advice of "someone who does not happen to be medically qualified' to those close to him would be, "Find another method."

Kennedy, a biologist, has a wife and two daughters, one in her teens and the other in her early 20s.

The commissioner said the FDA will require all birth control pills dispensed after April 3 to come with brochures warning of dangers associated with the pill, including one that the 3 million to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take the pill increase their risk of suffering fatal heart attacks and strokes, particularly after age

Robin Elliott, a spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation, which has chapters in 43 states and the District of Columbia, said of Kennedy's advice to his family,

Sieker, Zenor promoted by tial construction, instead of the Canadian bank

CANADIAN - At the annual stockholders meeting in Canadian recently, bank president Don Schaef announced the promotions of A.J. Sieker, from cashier to assistant vice president, and B.L. Zenor, from assistant cashier to cashier. Sieker has been with the Canadian bank since Nov. of 1971. Zenor has been with the bank since Aug. of 1971.

B.J. Patton was introduced to the stockholders at the meeting. Patton will be joining the bank following a transfer from an Amarillo bank. Patton will serve as vice - president.

"... there's no one method for with most new drugs: their efeverybody and there are medical and non-medical elements in each decision."

Elliott said in a telephone interview from New York that 70 percent of Planned Parenthood's 1.1 million clients use the pill, but the percentage is not as high among all women.

More than 25 million people use some form of contraception, and about 9 million or 10 million use the pill, Elliott

Kennedy and Elliott agreed that since the pill came on the market 15 years ago, it has become probably the single most studied medication in the world.

The FDA commissioner said no drug is absolutely safe and the many tests conducted on birth control pills have merely followed the pattern associated

Disabilities children topic at PAFLE

The Parent and Family Life Education program (PAFLE) will meet at 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. Friday in the Carver Center Conference Room.

The program will be Learning Disabilities in Mentally Healthy Children." Gene Ann Grant of Amarillo, with the association for children with learning disabilities, will be guest speaker.

The program for Feb. 3 will be presented by school counselors John English and Mary Ann Best, and will be on social development, "The Role of Parent and Teacher for Growth and Development in Children.'

fectiveness was proven in early clinical trials and the safety questions surrounding longterm use became evident only after many years on the mar-

hormone used in most birth control pills, is known to cause cancer in animals and may cause cancer in post-menopausal women, the FDA said studies of women on the pill have not confirmed a link between the pill and cancer.

State lottery isn't new

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Government-run lotteries are not new in the United States, say officials of the New York State

The Congress of 1776 provided a national lottery, which had the support of Thomas Jefferson and other first statesmen. Before 1820. Congress passed as many as 70 acts authorizing lotteries for the building of schools, roads and other public works.

Funds derived from lotteries have helped to build and repair canals, roads, ferries and bridges, says the commission.

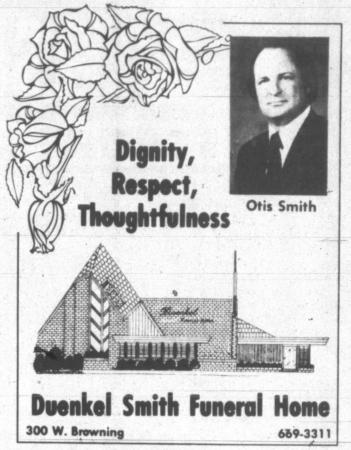
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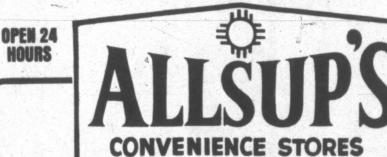
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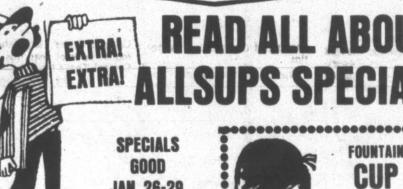
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es become significant part of housing market Club practices for storm

DALLAS (AP) - A condominium developer is astonished to find that of 400 units, 116 were sold to single people. Unmarried airline attendants

Miami complex. Five of the first 15 houses sold in another project went to singles.

bought 90 of 300 units in a

Almost without notice, the singles crowd has become a significant part of the U.S. housing market, the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders Builders and developers have

aimed their sales pitches at others, but single men and women are the ones responding, said Laurin Magee, presisavings and the hedge against dent of the Housing Guidance Council of Washington, D.C. inflation that come from own-Ms. Magee said one of every

five buyers today is single. Ms. Magee and Lewis Goodkin, head of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., housing research corporation, suggested that builders cepting family size," she and developers cultivate the added. "Singles rent or buy new market.

fluent at a younger age than ever before, Ms. Magee said. She suggested that sales pitches to young adults should mention he ta savings, energy

Builders should not make the mistake of pushing small efficiency units, Ms. Magee said. "Singles come in as many varieties as marrieds, ex-

the same reason other people do - they want it."

A single man or woman wants an extra bedroom for house guests, a kitchen with conveniences such as microwave ovens and dishwashers, large closets, large storage areas, even two bathrooms, she

"These are people who do things, and people who do things have things - ski clothes and equipment, home workshops, more clothes than

Single people are more af- more than minimum space for their married counterparts often," Ms. Magee said.

"If you offer limited space to singles, you will lose them. They need to be able to look over the house and go 'ooh and ah' about the storage space just like married people."

She and Goodkin cautioned

against promotions based on a "fun and games" approach.
"The idea of singles being

such thing anymore as

'swingles' is a totally in-accurate picture," Ms. Magee said. "There probably is no

swingles, particularly as it applies to the housing market. It is a grossly misunderstood

There was a period in the 1960s when singles tried to fit that image, but they found it unsatisfactory, Goodkin said. "The word got out the swingles projects were losers' clubs," he

Ms. Magee said single people often desire more privacy than married people. They may be put off by a swingles concept,

p.m. Sunday but there is no cause for alarm. The storm will be contrived by the county Amateur Radio Emergency Corps to test the effectiveness of amateur radio emergency communcations.

Some 25 members of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps in Moore, Hutchinson, Gray, Carson and Roberts counties will join other operators throughout the U.S. and Canada to provide an opportunity to test their communcations abilities and

A tornado will hit Pampa at 3 equipment to gain valuable experiance under realistic emergency conditions. This organization is composed entirely of FCC licensed radio anateurs who have volunteered their time and stations in the public intrrests.

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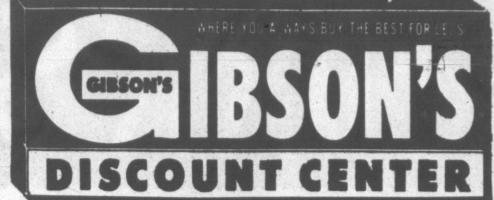
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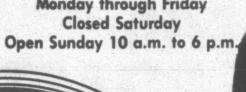
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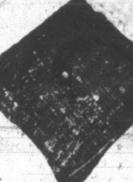
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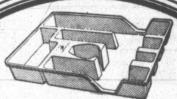
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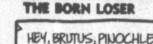








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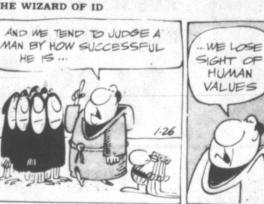
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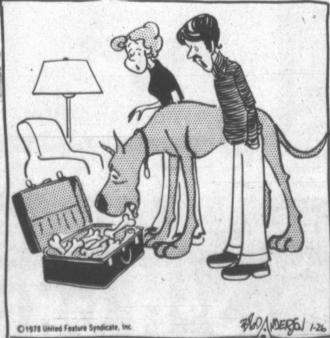








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"If you're going to Florida, take us with

Popular Tim Reddell

Pampa News Sports Editor

Since most everyone likes a winner, it's easy to understand why Tim Reddell is so popular.

The Harvester senior competed on championship fifth and sixth grade, junior varsity and varsity basketball teams, and has never played through a losing season.

It's no coincidence, then. that Reddell is a former junior class president, Key Club vice president, and current Octagon Club

He is listed in the latest edition of Who's Who in American High Schools, but his greatest personal reward, he says, was selection as the Harvester captain in October.

"Being captain is a distinguished honor." Reddell said. "It really means a lot to me because the players vote on it. I'm proud to represent them on the court.'

Reddell, at 5-9, has always been on the short side of a tall man's game. It would have been easy to get lost in a forest of six - footers, but coaches will always find a



clearing for a competitor. "I guess I've had to work a little harder because of my size, but I try not to let it bother me," he said.
"There's nothing I can do about it, so why worry?"

After starting on the 1975-76 junior varsity district winner, the next year Reddell found himself mired behind 3-AAAA Players of the Year Brian Bailey and Rayford Young.

But with an enthusiastic spirit, he worked his way up to become "sixth man" and started in two district

This year he ranks fourth in scoring with a 9.9 ppg average, and has made a valuable contribution on the other end of the court.

"Tim is probably our best defensive player. He plays with a lot of enthusiasm, said Pampa Coach Gary Abercromble.

In recent games, Reddell has held scorers Steve Kaitcher (Borger), Kevin Carter (Tascosa) and Bruce Nipp (Caprock) under their game averages, something that pleases the Jimmy Connors look - alike.

"I like to take the other team's best offensive player for the challenge of holding him down," he said. "When you have two players with the offensive talent of Ricky (Bunton) and Rusty (Ward) somebody's got to play

Reddell said he never considered playing college basketball before this year, but would now like to give it a shot.

"I'm not expecting a scholarship but would take one to a good junior college if offered. If not, I've got my heart set on UT (University of Texas at Austin) and might 'walk on' to see how good those guys really are."

Frogs shock A&M, end skein

AP Sports Writer

Forget about fourth-ranked Arkansas and 15th-ranked Texas for a moment and turn your eyes downward to the Southwest Conference cellar, where some success finally seeped in for hapless Texas Christian.

The Horned Frogs snapped a 24-game SWC losing streak Wednesday night with a 66-59 victory over Texas A&M, dropping the Aggies into a lastplace tie with TCU.

"It feels great. I love it," exclaimed rookie TCU Coach Tim Somerville after his first-ever SWC victory. "We've been so close and couldn't get one. I believe this one will give us the

"We're beginning to show some poise. Three weeks ago

we would have lost that game." Three weeks ago the Frogs were butchered 90-41 by Texas. Before Wednesday night, they had dropped 22 consecutive SWC regular season games and lost two others in SWC post-season tournament action.

But against the Aggies, TCU bolted to a 35-22 halftime margin and led by as many as 15 in the second half. They blistered Texas A&M with 66 percent shooting from the field.

"We got off to a bad start and couldn't catch up," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team shot an anemic 35.5 percent. "I was imand their intensity." Delonte Taylor flipped in 16 points and Tim Marion added

15 for TCU. The Frogs came within two losses of the SWC regular-season record of 24, set in 1928 by Rice. The Frogs' last victory came in the final game of the 1975-76 season.

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Texas maintained its SWC-leading pace with a come-from-behind 78-76 victory over Baylor in Austin and Houston, behind Cecile Rose's 17 points, knocked Texas Tech out of second place in the SWC with an 84-71 victory in Houston.

Arkansas hosts Southern Methodist tonight.

55-54 to Arkansas in overtime Monday night, led Texas 50-40 early in the second half. But Ron Baxter reeled off five straight points and keyed a Longhorn surge that allowed Texas to knot the score at 64-

Reserves Dave Shepard and Ovie Dotson then hit some key baskets as Texas narrowly escaped defeat for the second time this week. The Horns railied to edge Texas A&M 79-77 in overtime Monday night.

'We were resurrected again. We were out of sight down," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "Every game is like going to a funeral. My wife and I got in the car to come here and I thought I was getting in the hearse.

"It is inevitable that we're going to lose, I don't care how good we are going," added Lemons, whose team leads the SWC with a 7-0 mark. Arkansas follows at 5-1. "People keep underestimating the other teams in this league.

"I guess we're the tough luck team in the league," sighed Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Our kids are tired; this was our third game in five days, all of them two points or less.

Tourney favorite Watson discounts Jack comparisons

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The comparisons with Jack Nicklaus are inevitable, but Tom Watson says they are premature.

"One tournament or one season does not make a career, Watson said before teeing off today as the favorite and defending champion in the \$200,-000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

'A player's accomplishments can be judged only over his en-

"I had a good year last year, a great year. But it was just one season. You can't make an evaluation off one season.

"Nicklaus has had many, many great years. There simply isn't any way, at this time, you can compare my career with his."

Such comparisons come more and more frequently, however, as Watson continues to exert a Nicklaus-like domination of the

won two of three starts this season, leads the money-winning list with \$87,600 and, in the last 53 weeks, captured the British Open and a Spanish event, the Masters and six other American tournaments and won approximately \$450,000.

It's the best record in golf. And, coming off a Player of the Year season, he gives no indication of easing off. In 12 rounds he's led or shared the lead seven times (despite his assertions he's have some swing problems) and was an overwhelming choice to win a

second consecutive title here. "The club really doesn't feel right in my hand. I'm not working the ball the way I want to." He paused and flashed a littleboy smile. "You just have to go

with what you have." He and the rest of the field were treated to two days of gorgeous weather and Watson took advantage of it to spend hours and hours on the practice range after his practice rounds.

"It's coming around." he

Among his chief opposition in the race for a \$40,000 first prize were Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, hometown veterans Gene Littler and Billy Casper, Phoenix winner Miller Barber and J.C. Snead, who won this tournament two years in a row before

losing to Watson last season. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by

Spurs down Celtics

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - For the Spurs' George Gervin, the Boston Celtics' jinx over San Antonio is dead and

Gervin popped in a game high of 37 points Wednesday night to lead the Spurs to a 113-103 National Basketball Association victory over Boston be-

fore a standing-room only crowd of 10,381. The triumph was San An-

tonio's fifth in succession while Boston dropped its third straight and 20th road in 22 away outings.

"The jinx is gone," said Gervin, reflecting on the Spurs' 3game winning streak against Boston this season.

Last year the Celtics defeated the Spurs six straight times, the final two wins coming in the first round of the playoffs.

"We know we can play con-fident and unselfish basketball which we did tonight and we know we can beat them," said Gervin. The Celtics were in the game

at the half, trailing 59-57, but the Spurs pulled away in the second half leading by as many

Girl hoopsters entertain highly-rated Plainview

Pampa's girl Harvesters have the uphill task of trying to bounce back against the league's top team tonight.

But Pampa Coach Bob Young

feels his team has the capacility of surprising Plainview at home. "They (Plainview) have the talent to blow us out, but we also are able to beat them if we play to our potential," Young said. "The main thing about Plainview is their balance. Any girl can score on you."

Gay Hemphill, who netted 52 points against Pampa in the two previous meetings, has been called by Young "the best athlete in our league." Pampa, coming off an upset loss to Tascosa Monday, is expected to field a starting lineup of Kellye Richardson and D' Conway at forward, Teresa Adair at center, and Becky Davis and Amy Tackett at

Tackett and Adair will replace regulars Melissa Polson and Pat Coats who are ailing with the flu. The Harvesters lost to the Bulldogs twice previously. Plainview defeated Pampa, 57-50, in the Dec. 2 Amarillo Tournament, and then blasted the Harvesters, 44-25, Dec. 5 at the Bulldog City.

Pampa is 7-7 on the year with four losses in league play, while Plainview has lost only to Amarillo High in loop action. Game time is 7:45 at the Pit.

Gilliam faces charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Former professional football quarterback Joe Gilliam faced a preliminary hearing today on an armed robbery charge. Gilliam was in jail Wednes-

day night on \$3,000 bond, set Wednesday by Judge John T. Boone of General Sessions

Court. He is accused of robbing

a former Tennessee State Uni-

versity waterboy. Another robbery charge, accusing Gilliam of taking \$44 from a man at an automatic bank teller, was referred to a grand jury after a preliminary

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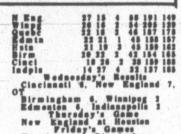


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The 34-year-old Namath, who confirmed his retirement Wednesday and said he would sit down with newsmen today to talk about it, spent the last year of a record-replete, 13year pro football career with the Rams.

"In the brief time that he was with us," Klosterman said, "Joe Namath contributed to our football team in many, many ways - even though he didn't play a great deal.

in a position now, if he wants to retire he can certainly quit playing."
"I liked to watch him play," said Bryant, who coached Namath from 1962 to 1964, "but I'm just happy that's he's in a posi-

to Sonny Werblin, president of the New York Jets, who signed



Well wishers laud Joe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -While continuing to heap praise upon him, those who know Joe Namath best seem to agree that his retirement from professional football was not untime-

In the opener, Pampa's

apphomores will place their 10-6

mark on the line in a 6:45 contest

with the Plainview sophs. Cindy

Park, Terri Terrell, Karen

Ladd, Paula Baldwin and Joni

Hale are expected to open for

"Our game has lost a great player and genuinely fine individual," said Los Angeles Rams General Manager Don Klosterman, who perhaps saw Broadway Joe at his worst.

And it was that year - which he spent primarily on the side-lines — that convinced him it was time to pack it in.

"The Rams wish him the best

of everything in the future."

The two men at the other end of Namath's pro career, however, felt the quarterback had made the right decision. Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, who polished the football skills that Namath would eventually bring to the pros, said: "He's

tion to retire when he wants When Bryant gave up the All-American quarterback, it was

Namath to an unheard-of \$425,-000 contract in 1965. "I think Joe is a very intelligent young man who knows where he is every minute,

Weblin said at a cocktail party in Miami where he was attending the Thoroughbred Racing Association Convention.

"If he thinks it's time to retire, then he has made the right decision," Werblin said. wish all football players handled themselves as well as he has. His public image is nothing like his private image.

"He happens to be a superior human being, and I love him." It was Werblin who saw the qualities in Namath that would change the face of modern professional football.

The signing of Namath to the old American Football League Jets gave the league immediate respect, but Broadway Joe was not done there.

In 1969, he boasted that the Jets would defeat the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III in Miami. More than two-touchdown underdogs, the Jets whipped Baltimore 16-7 in what Namath still considers a highlight of his career. It was the game that, more than any other, ushered in the consolidation of the two leagues.

In 1967, Namath threw for 4,-007 yards, a pro record that still stands. In the year of Super Bowl III, Namath was the AFL's Player of the Year and won the prestigious Hickok Belt as Pro Athlete of the Year.

Oiler back injured

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - National Football League rookie Mike Voight of the Houston Oilers was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday in Norfolk General Hospital after a traffic

accident near Emporia. A hospital spokesperson said Voight's injuries wouldn't be released. But a Virginia State Police spokesman said earlier Wednesday Voight, 23, suffered a fractured hip.

He was the all-time leading ground gainer in Atlantic Coast Conference history and a rookie in the National Football League this past season.

State Trooper Robert Wessels

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said the accident occurred about 1:15 p.m. on U.S. 58 about eight miles east of this southern Virginia town. Wessels said the car driven by Voight was heading west when it veered into an east-

bound lane on the rain-slick highway and hit the truck head-Voight first was taken to Greensville Memorial Hospital here, where he was treated and transferred about 3 p.m. to

Norfolk General, a Greensville

hospital spokesman said. Wessels said the driver of the truck, Robert A. Burrow, 19, of Petersburg, was not injured.

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Texas PBA event By TOM DeCOLA three games," Mueller said. **Associated Press Writer** It took only two games for

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas Roth to take the lead (AP) - Mark Roth says he has Mueller, a former drag racer, a lot of fun when he's bowling has never won a PBA event. He carries a bitter memory of Fowell. The 26-year-old Staten rum Bowl, where the Grand Island resident had a ball Wednesday in the first round of the Professioal Bowlers Association \$100,000 event in Grand

Mark Roth leads

Prairie. Roth piled up a 134-pin lead over No. 2 Craig Mueller of Union, N.J.,in the first day of the 18-game qualifying segment, averaging 235 and smiling all

Roth had a total of 2,819 over two rounds, while Mueller had 2,685. Completing the top five were Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., 2,683, two pins behind Mueller; Ford Open 2,679; and Bobby Meadows, Dallas, 2,665.

The field will be narrowed today to 24 bowlers, with those 24 going head to head to determine the five who will shoot for first prize money of \$15,000 in Saturday's nationally televised

finals on ABC-TV. Roth banked \$105,000 last season to lead the touring pros in

"I'm putting it away, trying to get enough to buy a bowling alley," he said.

Roth admittedly was buoyed by learning Tuesday he had been named 1977 Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers Association.

Munching a cheese sandwich after Wednesday night's hourlate round, Roth admitted to being weary, although he shot 247 in his final game of the block. "Put a fork in me ... I'm

done," he said. Mueller had led the pack, but that was before Roth's squad bowled their final block. "You can talk to me now, but

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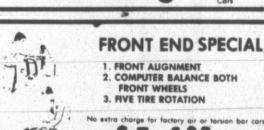
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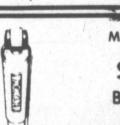
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NEW YORK (AP) - The item out of Tonawanda, N.Y., went almost unnoticed, buried by reports of the death of Hubert Humphrey and the madcap countdown for Super Bowl

"Joseph McCarthy, Former Manager of the New York Yankees, Dead at 90," the headline read. "Won Seven World Championships, Penants in Both Leagues. Never Played in the Majors." For one man, the obituary struck a memory chord that stretched back to 40

years ago. It was during the depths of the Depression - April, 1933 and the Yankees were moving northward on their traditional exhibition swing after breaking camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. They stopped in Nashville,

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In the dilapidated offices of a slicked down with Brilliantine. bankrupt newspaper, a \$12.50-aweek sports writer, just out of high school, got his instructions from his editor, Red O'Donnell. "Babe Ruth's in town," he

said. "Go get an interview with the Babe. It wasn't easy. A check was made at all four of the city's hotels. Ruth was registered in all, answered calls in none.

During the odyssey the schoolboy reporter ran into McCarthy, holding fort on the mezzanine of the Noel Hotel, Fourth and Church. "So you're looking for the

Babe," he said. "He's around. He's a busy man. But he'll see

McCarthy was an imposing man. Thick-necked, his stocky frame undisguised by a loose fitting black suit and vest, a gold chain dangling across his chest. His dark hair was

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extension biologist at Wheeler.

He was a gruff, square-jawed

Irishman they called "Marsh Joe." He talked in a fast, booming voice. "I'll tell you what, I'll give you five minutes," he said. "Got to be fast, though. I've got a lot of things to do. To save time, I'll ask and answer the questions. Got a pad? Okay, just write down what I say." McCarthy planted himself on a sofa. He never once broke verbal stride.

"You want to know if the Yankees will win again," he said. "Sure they will. You think I'd manage 'em if I didn't think so. Washington will be our roughest competition. They got a good young manager in Cronin. Don't see Chicago as a threat but Simmons, Haas and Dykes ought to help them

"And the Babe? Spry as a cat. Good for five or six more

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years. Got to go now, kid. Good luck. You can catch the Babe at the ballpark."

The ballaprk was the notorious Sulphur Dell, which should have been preserved in bonds. Its right field was a 45degree hill. Only a goat could play it. Winds brought in odors from the tity dump and a nearby snuff factory.

The young reporter set up vigil for Ruth. Lou Gehrig didn't want to be bothered. Lefty Gomez was considerate but had no idea of the Babe's whereabouts.

The game was about ready to begin when a cab pulled up to the curb and out stepped Ruth, stocking-footed, carrying his spikes shoes in one hand. His round face pleasant and

beaming, he didn't object at all

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on the High Plains, these funds

will help complete the walleye

egg project at Lake Meredith

this spring, assist in the lake

surveys including fish sampling

and creel census, finance game

surveys on various species such

as antelope, aoudad and deer,

northwest Texas.

projects across the state.

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Alaska.

he said. "What do you want to Goerge Bancroft. His favorite know?"

He didn't blink when the reporter hauled out a long sheet of paper carrying 32 neatly typed questions.

The Babe proceeded to answer them all. He paid no attention when his teammates kept yelling at him from the field to "Come on!"

His favorite movie actor:

Fight slated

Jan. 29. Both boxers appeared con-

ment, a rarity in that it's a match play event. The 16 women will compete in head-to-head rounds, with the field reduced by half each day. The two finalists will play Sunday for the \$21,000 first

about.

Scoring in match play is by holes won each round rather than the total number of

actress: Janet Gaynor. His fa-

vorite food: Quail. Rather hunt

than golf. Biggest thrill: That

long home run in Chicago in

the 1932 World Series. Loved

"That all, kid? Okay, glad to

oblige." Two great men - the

Babe and Marsh Joe. Reunited

again, they got a lot to talk

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Sixteen of the Ladies Profes-

sional Golf Association's top

players tee off today in the

\$105,000 Triple Crown tourna-

LPGA golfers vie

in rare match play

This is the only match play tournament on the LPGA circuit, and there is only one major men's match play event, the Ryder Cup between the United States and the United Kingdom.

Judy Rankin, who finished first in a points system to select the Triple Crown contestants, is the tournament favorite. She has come in second here twice and third once in the

Penn State's nickname of Nit-

tany Lions is a tribute to a spe-

cies of mountain lion once said

system, which is based on performances in the Winners

the Far East Open.

The Triple Crown has grown this year, going from a \$50,000 purse to \$105,000; from nine players to 16, and from 36 holes to 72

> The first-round pairings are: Rankin-Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner-Debbie Austin, Pat Bradley-Blalock, Sandra Post-Jan Stephenson; Whitworth-Silvia Bertolaccini; Donna Young-Carol Mann; Sally Little-Kathy McMullen, and Amy Alcott-Mary Mills.

The tournament is sponsored

by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

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Bill Daugherty, Superintendent of Schools Miami Public Schools Miami, Texas Jan. 18,19,20,25,26,27, 1978 N-48

PRE-SEASON

behind Rankin in the points NOTICE OF PUBLIC

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) - It script right out of a movie, ex-

a winner."

freeze.

cept the wrong team came out

West Craven was the favor-

ite, with two players over -foot-

6, and a 3-0 record in the 3-A

But Collie's team had used

slowdown tactics successfully

in two previous games and the

coach figured he might pull off

an upset. So he ordered a

West Craven Coach Bill Cutts

did the same. "I wanted to out-

At halftime, the score was 5-

"We didn't even go to the

locker room at halftime," Col-

lie said. "What could I tell the

boys? They know how to hold

on to the ball. Heck, I let them

stay out on the court and shoot.

Public Notices

fox the fox," Cutts said.

2, West Craven leading.

Coastal Conference.

was more like a staring contest

than a basketball game, and

when it was over West Craven

High had beaten White Oak by

the un-basketball-like score of

"That game was an absolute

classic," Coach Louis Collie of

White Oak said after the game

Monday night. "It was like a

three years the event has been

Jane Blalock, however,

seems to take to Mission Hills

Country Club and the match

play format, winning the Triple

Kathy Whitworth, who won

the initial Triple Crown tourna-

ment in 1975, finished second

Circle, the European Open, and

Crown the past two years.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public
hearing at 10:00 A.M. on February
16, 1978, in Room A-200, Building A,
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fident and good condition for the 15-round bout at the Aichi Prefectural Gymnasium.

at being stopped on the first

Game survival depends on shrubbery LUBBOCK - Texas is elgible to receive more federal money season figures have been completed by the Texas Parks for sport fish and wildlife and Wildlife Department in the restoration and hunter safety Panhandle and even though the programs during the fiscal year hunters had twice as many days 1978 than any other state.

> bagged than in 1976. We issued 432 aoudad permits to hunters in 1977 as compared to 327 permits in 1976 and hunters bagged less sheep over a longer season," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist in Canyon.

to hunt, four fewer sheep were

"All the animals were in good shape according to the successful hunters, but the weather was nice and extremely dry," Dvorak continued.

Reasons for the reduced kill have not been determined even though most hunters saw plenty of the elusive sheep. A total of 133 aoudad were bagged as hunters from several states and across Texas tried their luck in

to have roamed the Central Pennsylvania hills. Pampa bowling scores

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Second - Lee Tex Valve No. 1. High Team Series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 -3672. High Team Game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 -High Individual Series - Tony Schuster High Individual Game - Tony Schuster

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First - Team No. 1.
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High Team Series - Team No. 4 - 1666.
High Team Game - Team No. 4 - 593.
High Individual Series - Kervin Davis 561. High Individual Series - Kervin Davis 230.

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High Team Series - TWB Oil Co. - 2880.
High Team Game - Coors - 534.
High Individual Series - Bill Morehead -High Individual Game - Dale Haynes

Harvester Women Pirst - Allsups.
- Second - Shelby Ruff.
High Team Series - Shelby Ruff - 2539.
High Team Game - Keys Pharmacy - 860.
High Individual Series - Peggy Maytubby High Individual Game - Dorothy Hollis

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High Individual Game - Debbie Lide -Lone Star

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loods - 2407,
High Team Game - Shelby Ruff - 885,
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High Team Game - Roadrunners - 667.
High Individual Series - Nita David - 394.
High Individual Game - Nita David - 157.
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For example, last Tuesday night my husband and I attended a parent-teacher conference at her school. My husband asked some pointless questions and then fell asleep while the principal was talking. I was so embarrassed. Yesterday, I told my daughter all about the inci-

What seems worse is that I'm tempted to tell her other things too. I have to talk to someone. Since I do feel better after I get my feelings out, is what I'm doing really

DEAR READER - I am certain you feel better when you express your feelings. But your daughter is hardly an appropriate person to tell all the complaints you have about your husband - and, I assume, her father. This sort of emotional littering can create severe problems for your child.

Unleashing your marital dissatisfactions on your daughter may force her to ally with you against her father just to show her love for you. By taking advantage of the loyalty conflicts experienced by all normal children, you are imposing a tremendous and unfair burden on her.

If you need to talk to someone about your problems - and it sounds like - why not choose a friend or a professional therapist? Or why not discuss things directly with your

If you fear confronting

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Thurs. refused, in effect, to force a defendant in a libel suit filed by a former Dallas assistant police chief to disclose his sources of information.

The court declined to entertain a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling State District Judge Joe Bailey Humphreys to grant a discovery motion filed by Troy F.

Moore. Moore had asked Humphreys for an order commanding Bill Caruth to answer questions concerning the source of informa-

Moore's brief in the supreme court said Caruth, who was chairman of the Dallas County Support Your Local Police Committee, authored a newsletter that made references to Moore's reputation.

him, that may partially explain why you are confiding in your daughter. For you, "getting at him" through her may seem safer than facing him.

Think again if you do not fight with your husband in front of the children only because of the effect you think it will have on them. Children seem able to handle open conflict between their parents far better than indirect, passive backbiting.

It is clear from your letter that you value your close relationship with your daughter. Right now you are, indeed, close. She appears to accept what you say about your husband and she seems to support you.

But what happens in the future when she-starts putting her childhood in perspective - when she gets to know her father for herself? Are you sure your daughter won't turn against you for unfairly prejudicing her against him?

Speaking of the future, what message are you giving your daughter about men? After listening to your barrage of complaints, is it likely she will ever trust a

Don't despair. Don't explain. Don't apologize. And by all means don't overcompensate by flattering your husband for your daughter's benefit. (That will only confuse her more.) Instead, channel your anger and frustration else-

where - away from your

impressionable daughter. Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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Rural area crimes on the rise

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service FRIENDSHIP, Wis. - The 641 residents here are as cordial as the name of this village in Central Wisconsin would lead one to expect.

But nevertheless, Friendship, 80 miles north of Madison, the state capital, has, like other rural areas in the United States, experienced a dramatic increase in crime, which once was thought to be a feature only of urban areas.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says total reported crime rose 107.8 percent in rural areas between 1967 and 1976. Violent crime rose 54.7 percent and property crime 113.4

Adams County, of which Friendship is the seat, is a sparsely populated, sandy area of 677 square miles dotted with lakes and pines. Last year it ranked sixth of all the 72 Wisconsin counties in violent crimes per 100,000 residents and second in property crimes, although it is one of the least populated counties in the state. Since 1969, the county has had nine murders.

In 1973, Adams County ranked 65th of all Wisconsin counties in violent crimes and fifth in property crimes.

Adams County's latest violent incident occurred three days before Thanksgiving, when the police chief of the city of Adams, a small community adjoining Friendship, was shot in the chest by a man who had been refused welfare payments.

"I'm quite nervous," said Richard Holt, director of the Adams County Welfare Department, who witnessed the shooting in his office. "I heard people say that they're now afraid, they're locking their

The Adams County Sheriff, William Holland, a lanky, taciturn man, said that his nine patrolmen were hard pressed to cover the county's miles of deserted back roads with occasional, isolated mobile homes and cottages. His department has no backup

support except for the five - man police force in the city of Adams, but he plans to hire two more patrolmen' in the next few

'We try to make our officers like an old - time cop on the beat who would know people in the area, the businessmen, the residents," he said as he cruised the icy reads in the southern part of the county in his unmarked car. "The only thing is, the county is stretched over such a big area, that to try and know everyone is difficult.

The problem of covering huge areas is typical for most rural law enforcement officers. But the size of Sheriff Holland's staff and his \$559,000 budget for 1978, which has more than tripled in the last five years, may seem generous to many officers.

"I have driven with red light and siren for more than an hour and a half to reach an emergency," said Stan Jensen, the sheriff of Boise County, Idaho, whose department patrols more than 1,800 square miles of the west central part of that state.

Jensen, who at 23 is one of the youngest elected sheriffs in the country, had a budget of \$70,000 in 1977 and a staff of three full time and six part - time deputies.

Many law enforcement officers, like Col. Harold Knowlton, commander of the New Hampshire State Police, say good highways, built to attract tourists, also provide mobility for criminals to move quickly in and out of rural areas.

In New Hampshire, a largely rural state that depends heavily on tourism for state revenues, many small towns have no full time police force and rely on the state police to patrol their areas. Crimes against property are areas. In Wisconsin, the burglary rate increased 42 percent between 1972 and 1976 in rural areas; it increased only 28 percent in urban areas. The Adams County sheriff estimates one and a half burglaries a

day" occur in his county. In Vermont, state police officials report that the bulk of breaking and entering occurs in the state's 30,000 vacation homes, which account for 20 percent of the state's housing.

The police in both New Hampshire and Vermont say that burglars are taking antiques from second homes in the countryside and transporting them to the Boston

Rural merchants are also feeling the rise in crime. Thomas Eppes, owner of the Eppes Drug Store in Amelia, Va., a small community 30 miles

was broken into 10 times in the last four years. His store is across the street from the Amelia County Courthouse and the sheriff's office.

"The police are doing all they can do," said Eppes, who has been in business for 22 years. "I

think it's a sign of the times." While crime has jumped many rural residents are still not aware that there is danger. While rural residents tend to

"transients," some experts say that much of the increase comes from the residents, particularly juveniles, because of the changing character of rural life.

'Social controls, local attitudes about staying out of trouble, which were once a deterrent, now have disappeared," said Samuel Stellman, director of the University of Wisconsin's Criminal Justice Institute in

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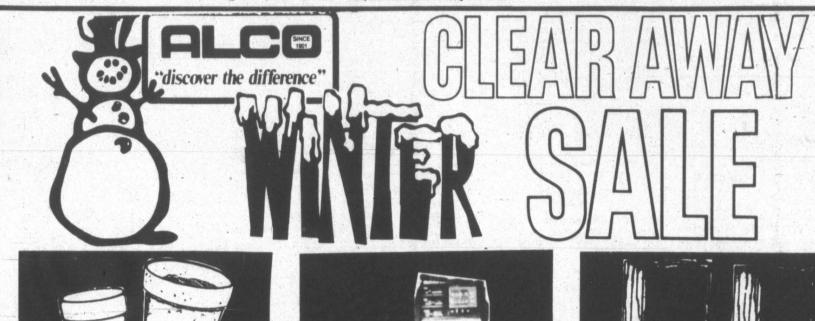
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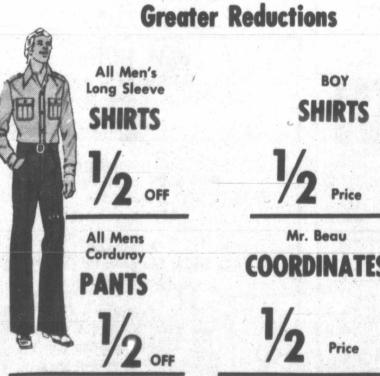
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