While making pysanky, Paulette Hinton Gentry wears an authentic festival shirt. Her grandfather, Paul Perey, brought it as a gift to her mother from the Ukraine. The shirt was handmade by Perey's cousin.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

## Local woman preserves delicate Ukranian art

**By PAM TUREK** 

Pampa News Staff "Christos Voskres" (Christ is risen) 'Vovistonoo Voskres' (Risen indeed)

That is the traditional Ukranian greeting when pysankies are exchanged What is a pysanky

It's a brightly decorated egg. Pysankies are exchanged at springtime in the Ukraine, custom that pre-dates the arrival of Christianity in

The eggs once were pagan symbols of spring

Paulette Hinton Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Hinton of Skellytown, decorates eggs in the Ukranian style

Mrs. Gentry is especially interested in pysanky because her family on her maternal side is Ukranian She retains her heritage by speaking Ukranian and practicing old traditions

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Tain't for it at all

savings account

employees

Jimmy Carter

working

I think it is a darned good

"I think us younger people

better start building a good

Those are reactions of some

Pampa citizens regarding a bill

that would raise to 70 the

mandatory retirement age for

most Americans and eliminate

it entirely for federal

That bill, already passed by

the Senate, is expected soon to

be signed into law by President

Admist laughter and the soft

clatter of dominoes, 70 - year

old Oliver W. Allston of Pampa

leans back in his chair at the

Senior Citizens' Center and

reflects on what the new federal

thing. There's no good reason

"I think it is a darned good

legislation means to him

The decorating can be done with crayons and dye, but Mrs. Gentry uses a special writing tool called a kistka. Attached to a piece of four - inch bone with copper wire is a tiny brass funnel.

Beeswax is scooped into the kistka and melted over a candle flame. The artist first pencils the design on the raw egg - then carefully covers part of her drawing with the warm wax, next submerging it in a series of dve baths

Mrs. Gentry uses vegetable dyes beginning with the lightest colors. She leaves some eggs in the bath overnight to get the desired color

The last bath is black india ink

Waitin' until 70 to fish

She then warms the egg over a candle, melting all the wax. She carefully wipes away the wax. and the brilliant designs unfold. The procedure is akin to batik. Each decorated egg is unique

"God, bless and help me", begins Mrs, Gentry,

after making the sign of the cross Thus she begins decorating eggs to celebrate

## Gulf surrenders clues to oil

**By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Gulf of Mexico looks like any other sea at a glance, but scientists say its oil-rich bottom started sinking 220 millon years ago and has not stopped.

In probing the Gulf's gradual lowering. University of Texas scientists have discovered an extensive formation of salt domes-clues to possible oil-in the middle of the Gulf

At one time, 220 million years ago, what's now deep water was very shallow land," said Dr. Creighton Burk, director of the University of Texas Marine Sciene Institute

Discovery of oil is not the goal of Burk's 212-year research project, which is sponsored by seven private companies and the U.S. Geological Survey.

But Burk, former chief geologist for Mobil Oil Corp., says data recovered from the project will be avilable to the big oil companies, and already the results are promising.

"It's usually on top or above salt domes, that much of the oil production occurs," Burk said in an interview in his

"And we've found they extend clear out into the Gulf.

Burk has directed crews from the institute's Galveston Geophysics Laboratory in trips across the Gulf aboard a 135-foot research vessel, the Ida

By bouncing energy waves from an air gun off the ocean floor, scientists record thicknesses of sediment layers, up to six miles below the ocean floor.

The recording equiment can be trailed behind the ship on the surface or attached to the ocean floor for up to six months. The latter method uses small,

spherical recording devices known as ocean bottom seismographs.

Burk's crews have mapped an extensive salt layer, which at times rolls and puckers into salt domes. The porous domes, such as those found along the Texas and Louisiana coasts, are natural collection points for oil and natural gas.

Salt domes and oil occur together for two reasons, Burk says.

Both require a restrictive environment, with little circulation. extensive evaporation and high levels of salt in the water

Organic material that sinks to the ocean floor in such situations is preserved, instead of broken down, and over millions of years accumulates as

In addition, salt's plasticity causes it to erupte into big plugs, or domes, which trap oozing oil.

Salt domes are confined to only a few

Gulf and waters off Morocco and West Africa. The Gulf salt domes end suddenly along a line extending from the Yucatan Peninsula to Florida, which shows the Gulf was at one time cut off from the Caribbean by a barrier reef. Burk said.

Research into why the Gulf continues to sink will be important in understanding not only how oceans develop. It might also provide clues to why and where earthquakes occur, he

At the same time the Gulf began changing from land mass to water. a deep gash in the earth's crust known as the Middle America Trench began forming along the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central America.

The trench is an active earthquake region, and Burk feels certain the Gulf's subsidence is somehow related to the

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Serving The Top O Texas



Mrs. Gentry, visiting her parents during Holy Week, took three days to make this symbolic pysanky.

Easter, as her ancestors did before the 10th

Eggs were traditionally taken to church and blessed then were given to family and friends during the year as special gifts. The Ukranians believe that as long as there are pysankies the world will endure: should they cease being made evil will destroy the earth

They were also thought to be magical and were thrown into burning houses to put out the fire Eggs decorated with a hen or rooster were

given to newlyweds to insure children There are several pysanky legends. It is thought that the white eggs Mary brought to the soldiers at the crucifixion turned colors when she wept. Christ's blood spilled on them and colored them. Or perhaps they belonged to Simon, an egg merchant, and turned color when he helped Jesus

carry the cross After Christianity came to the Ukraine in the tenth century the Christians adopted the old pagan motifs. The triangle used on the eggs that

stood for fire, earth, and water evolved into the trinity. The sun became son. The butterfly became a symbol of the resurrection.

After the painting is finished. Mrs. Gentry puts a hole in each end of the egg with a tapestry needle. Then she blows out the yolk. This keeps them from exploding. If the egg is left in the shell the white will turn to dust and the yolk will solidify and rattle when the shell is moved

A final coat of varnish is put on the pysanky to preserve it

The artist gave some tips to insure success: use eggs with a smooth shell, have them at room temperature, and be certain your hands are free

Mrs. Gentry has completed about 10 eggs in the

She is self - taught with the assistance of a few

She orders her supplies from gift shops in Minnesota and New York

#### you do all day when you're married to the president of the United States? What is life like on the second floor of the naof it to me. tional monument we call the

White House? Ann Blackman of AP's Living Today Department recently spent a day with Rosalynn Carter. This is a chronicle of that day - a typically long 1714 hours in the life of the nations first lady.

By ANN BLACKMAN. Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - In the presidents bedroom, the

telephone rings. Rosalvnn Carter opens one

eye. It's 6 a.m. Her husband gets up and dresses. She sneaks a few more

At 6:30, she hears Jimmy Carter footsteps return to their bedroom. He places a glass of orange juice on their bedside table, kisses her good-

bye and goes off to work. So begins a sunny Spring day in the life of America' 36th first lady. It will include violin practice. a language lesson, lunch with her husband, business meetings, a romp with her grandchild, and one brief public

appearance. With mischief in her eyes. she will describe the private side of America's 39th president, a man who picks out shirts from a Sears Roebuck and Co catalogue and is surprised they cost so much: a husband who brings his wife little gifts as the whim strikes him — a pink nightie for Valentines, a world atlas just last

week The day ends with the Carters reading quietly from the Bible. In Spanish. In bed

6:35 a.m. Mrs. Carter rises and goes directly to the antique walnut desk in her bedroom to finish some paperwork "If something is very important." and there has to be a decision on it today, we put a red tag on it so I'll know to pick those out." Today's red tag items the guest list and entertainment plans for an upcoming State

Promptly at 7, she awakens daughter Amy and dresses. choosing white slacks and a beige wool turtleneck sweater. The lady of Americ's first household brushes her teeth in hot water — the result of broken plumbing. She makes a mental note to see that it's

Soon she and Arny will have breakfast together, as they always do, in the family dining room. Strawberries, a poached egg and half a piece of whole

Cinnamon toast for Amy. "Amy was reading a Ripley 'Believe It Or Not book and read some Then it's time for another morning ritual - violin prac-

tice. Mrs. Carter and Amy have been studying music together for about six months." The first lady, rented violin tucked under chin, diligently practices "Twinkle, Twinkle

Little Star. "Its really funny." she says. As soon as we start, the cat sings along.

Violin practice over. Mrs. Carter returns to her bedroom desk to finish some homework before her Spanish lessons be-

9 a.m. the Solarium Sun streaks into the room, almost blinding one from the magnificent view of the Washington Monument and Jefferson Me-

She takes the three-hour lessons three mornings a week Jose Molinas, a State Department language instructor, asks Mrs. Carter for her husband's view on the latest Mideast fighting. Presidente Carter she begins in Spanish. Then glancing at a reporter she laughs teasingly. "no com-

10:50 a.m. A break. She picks up a canary yellow telephone and calls an aide: Something is wrong with the water sys-

As the lesson winds up. 13month-old baby James Earl Carter IV can be heard chattering in the hallway. He is about to attend the first birthday party of Tommy Fallows. son of Carters speech writer. James Fallows

Shortly after noon. Mrs. Carter walked to the family elevator to freshen up before the private working lunch with her husband. Where can I buy Amy some Spring clothes." she asks. A visitor suggested Lord & Taylor "I need a place close by." Mrs. Carter replies

After doning a brown suede jacket, she trolls across the White House. "I have a lot to talk to Jimmy about today. she says as she rounds a corner to the Oval Office, one minute

Suddenly, she smiles broadly. The president is standing outside his office, one eve on his watch. Where have you been?" he asks She kisses him.

There is in these United States at least one person who can keep the president waiting. Carter hardly seems rushed. Look at those daffodils coming

(See Rosalynn p. 8)

## Today's News

When you rise in the morning. form a resolution to make the day a happy one for a fellowcreature

-Sydney Smith English author

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The weather forecast calls for fair and warmer temperatures today with the highs expected to reach the mid-50s. Low tonight will be in the 30s



Roller skating. It captures the young and old heart

## and sole. See Gallery, p. 13.

Across the table from Allston. why anyone should be forced to retire when they are physically Mrs Thelma Aggard shuffles and mentally able to continue cards and asks whose turn it is to bid. She's more decisive about forced retirement 'It is not good for a person's

other interests

fishin

at any age

time improving his home and

Although the career

automobile business employee

believes that increasing the

mandatory retirement age is

good, he said that he really is

against mandatory retirement

Local points

of view

health, likes their job, why

should they be forced to retire at

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As long as anyone is in sound

Allston retired from full time work when he was 65 However health to make them retire. I he still works part time at a local have seen cases where people automobile dealership where he were in perfect health right up to has worked for some 28 years Working is good for me the time their company or

And for me. his wife business made them retire offered). But I wouldn't want to. After that, they just seemed to work full time because I have go down hill in a hurry

But the elderly woman to her Allston likes to spend his free right couldn't agree Do you think that has happened to me' she asked "No." answered Mrs Aggard, "but you're a different

> Others sitting at Mrs Aggard's table, all retired or of retirement age, thought that 65 should be the age for everyone to retire. They felt people that age should "move out" and let younger persons in need of jobs takeover

> And still another retirement age woman at the center said that forced retirement didn't matter to her. A career housewife, she later admitted. "I wouldn't want to have anyone telling me when to quit

There shouldn't be any mandatory retifement age. said 71 - year - old Jesse Maves. owner of a downtown restaurant and a Pampa citizen for 49

Mayes said most people of 70 to 80 "can turn out twice the work as any younger person generally speaking. None of the vounger men chomping

nearby on some of Mayes' menu decision A 20 - year veteran of fare disputed the statement the Pampa fire - fighting force. An employee of a field Patten said he thinks it is

traditionally known for being physically and mentally strenous said everyone should work as long as they want to as long as they are able. Tom Leggit, 31. a fireman for the city of Pampa, said he doesn't want anyone to tell him when to

Pampa opinions mixed on new retirement bill

"I know some 70 - year - old men who can still handle a fire. fighting job. In fact, my dad. who is 77, can outrun me right now." said the youthful - locking Leggitt who could almost double for Robert Redford.

And fellow fireman. Capt. Harry Patten, said that retirement "is an individual

That makes it unfair to some older folks who are still in good shape but have to retire under Katrina Bigham said it is downright cruel to make some people retire, regardless of their

difficult to determine individual

health conditions at older ages.

age The petite. 32 - year - owner of a local health food store. Mrs. Bigham said that to many people, "their job is their entire Mrs. Bigham jokingly said she

'would retire tomorrow" if she could, but added more seriously. "I would want to come back the next day or two. You know.

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Instead. I feel people my age group had better begin building a good savings account.

everyone wants a change of

pace now and again but I'm not

Mrs Bigham does concede.

however, that perhaps

mandatory retirement is

necessary for some companies

to retire people in poor

physical or mental health who

wouldn't otherwise quit

As far as 24 - year - old Jerry

Matlock is concerned, young

people can forget about

retirement. "When I retire,

there won't be any benefits

anyway. So, it doesn't make

much difference to me right

now, one way or the other

ready to retire yet

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## **OPINION PAGE**

## A promise undelivered

"The extent of illiteracy among high school graduates is deplorable." So said Mortimer J. Adler, chairman of Encyclopaedia Britannica's board of editors. Creator of the "great books" approach to education, Adler bases curricula on the study of major works of literature, philosophy

He says his most radical notion is the ideal that children should go to school at the age of four and receive their bachelor's degree at age 16. They should then be required to leave school for awhile and not return unless they have a need for specialized advanced education

The bachelor's degree Adler envisions would be more akin to what we now think of as a high school diploma rather than the sort of undergraduate college degree it now is.

He said the degree "would not mean that you were learned, but only that you know how to learn. It would signify only that a person had been taught to read, write and think to the best of his ability

We too believe that the extent of illiteracy among high school graduates is deplorable. But we cannot believe that a change in curriculum is the answer to the educational problem.

As long as the schools are only the extended arm of government, we can see little hope for any great changes in the desired end - product: an educated person.

We all desire quality in the goods and services for which we spend our money. And, from the standpoint of furnishing such needs, the political establishment has a long record of failure wherever it has supplanted private enterprise and the competitive marketplace.

If we have achieved better food, shelter, clothing and other needs through a reasonably free system of individual enterprise, why should we trust our most valuable consideration, our children, to a government bureaucracy?

We would not think of giving up our opportunities for choice in procuring the essentials of good living. For it is only through our choices that the competitive market can continually upgrade our level of living.

Why then do we settle for less in the education of our children? When this nation first started to move toward

the "public" school, it was small and close to the parents. They could then effect a great deal of control over the budding educational bureaucracy. It was then almost too small to be

As schools grew in size and as consolidation of districts began to take place, the teaching became farther removed from parental influence. At first, administration was a very small part of the total school establishment.

It is worthy of note that as the level of education has declined, the administration has grown out of proportion to the basic teaching staff. This is bureaucracy coming of age

Many years ago we were promised that government force could bring us an alcohol - free society. Many years ago we were promised that compulsory education would bring us an entirely literate population in one generation. The coercion and force of government has not delivered on either promise.

And it never will.

Nation's press

## Uppity folks in office

(N.C.) Record

Now pay attention. Sen. Robert Morgan is a very important man, and a man who knows his own mind. He didn't go to Washington just so he could listen to a lot of lame - brained constituents trying to tell him how to vote. Senator Morganjolly well votes as he pleases, and don't you forget it.

"It's bad enough to be jumped on by somebody up here, but it's even worse to be jumped on by people who you're probably on the same side of,' our eloquent junior senator grumped this week, following a tiff with a delegation of women opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Senator Morgan condescended to meet with the group — at no little inconvenience, one imagines. An important man like Senator Morgan has other things to do than loll around with a gaggle of females, especially when they're complaining about the inability to get a straight answer from their senator

The senator told them he had yet to make up his mind on ERA, a subject that has been kicking around for six years now. He wants more time to think. When the delegation intimated that they found his indecision odd, Senator Morgan bristled and stomped out. "Dammit," he said afterward, "I'm entitled to hear both sides.

This was the third occasion in the past several weeks when Senator Morgan has been obliged to put uppity constituents in their place. The first time was in January, when a group of businessmen tried without much success to pin him down on the Carter administration's pro quo to organized labor, the Labor Reform Bill. The second was last week in Hickory, when the senator advised a group of fractious constituents that if they intended to advise him how to vote, they "better get somebody else."

Senator Morgan is not a man to be intimidated. One hears heardly a peep out of him on the floor of the Senate, where others do most of the talking. But when the home folks come calling, Senator Morgan lets them have it. His intemperate philippics rank with those of the great Cato or Demosthenes.

It must be aggravating, being forever pestered by importuning multitudes from home, and Senator Morgan is quite right to be nettled. Why can't they wait until he's back practicing law in Littleton? It shouldn't be long.

## Drivers fuel efficient

All the cars streaming along our streets and highways suggest that as motorists Americans aren't taking the energy problem seriously. But let's look again. The Highway Users Federation has gathered some statistics indicating the car owner is making more progress than others in curbing the national appetite for petroleum.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, we drove 55 billion more miles in 1977 than we did in 1976 — an increase of 4 percent in auto travel. But the American Petroleum Institute reports that gasoline consumption rose

Hence we can conclude that even if car pools, buses and other alternatives aren't reversing the increase in auto mileage, we're at least getting more miles to the gallon. There are more fuel efficient cars on the market, Americans are buying them and, perhaps, observing the 55 miles - per - hour speed limit and using other fuel saving techniques as they drive.

What about others lined up at the petroleum trough? Consumption of jet fuel was up 4 percent last year. We burned 5.5 percent more of the

distillates used in heating homes and buildings and for diesel engines. The biggest increase of all was in consumption of residual fuel oil in boilers of utility and industrial plants and ships - up 8.8

Gasoline still represents 40 percent of the nation's petroleum demand — a demand being met by a big outflow of dollars for imported oil. But the marketplace — auto manufacturers and their customers — is making headway with an "energy program" stimulated mainly by the economic pressure of the cost of gasoline. Government - mandated standards for fuel efficiency in auto engines are only taking effect this year and will not have full impact until 1985.

Congress, in the meantime, is going in circles on energy policy and an obstacle course of regulatory procedures continues to inhibit conversion to nuclear power, coal and other alternate fuels which could trim back the consumption of fuel oil by industry — the fastest growing draw on petroleum supplies. While the federal government stumbles at the starting line with its energy policy, motorists are moving

## Ability is ageless

THERE IS one great natural rescource in this country that is being overlooked: the older

There are over 74 million people 40 years of age or older in this country. Many are out of work and cannot find a job, forced out of the job market because of their age, not because of inability or unwillingness to work.

Arbitrary age discrimination in employment makes no sense when compared with the facts concerning older workers. Studies have brought

to light many important such as: Functional ability is the true measure of a person's working capacity; employment of middleaged and older workers results in significant savings to employers through reduced sick leave, lower

turnover, and fewer job - related accidents Employers might want to give special thought to this great source of reliable, productive employees. The person 40 and over looking for a job should assess his or her abilities and experience and be confident when seeking a job. Ability is ageless.

FORUM ... and against 'em

## The promises of spring and politicians

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor

What a wonderful season is

Warblings and chirpings cheer the ear. Blooms and sprigs of green give the eye some welcomed relief from winter's boring browns.

Soil in the garden feels warm and moist and soft when overturned. And that pleasant mixture of spring smells pours into the house on the first warm Saturday when all the windows can be opened.

It's a time for the senses. But all is not perfection. There

are some thorns in the roses. Alergy sufferers have trouble seeing all the beauty through watery eyes. And there's not much enjoyment for the nose between the sneezes and

And spring's the time when a great variety of snakes and rodents and insects and other pests begin to stir.

This year, I find that a combination of the two aforementioned maladies is getting the best of me. I'm allergic to a pest — the political candidate - and since it's an election year, he is buzzing around in ever - increasing

The candidate is an odd combination of nature's elements. He's like an accident resulting from experiments by Texas A&M scientists.

He's part pretty plastic flower. There is the full - bloom smile. And the styled hair that stays stuck where it was sprayed in spite of high March

Part tree as well, the want - to be politician - straight of trunk, with upper right limb extended outward in anticipation of the hand - shake rite so common to the rating season ("Where do we stand in. the latest poll?")

And gooey greetings that flow

## **Today** in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, March 26, the 85th day of 1978. There are 280 days left in the year. This is Easter Sunday.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas Salk On this date

In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on France. In 1804, land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Loui-

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died. In 1913, more than 1,400

people perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I

In 1972, Malta and Britain signed an agreement keeping the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta within the Western defense system.

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese soldiers attacked an American artillery outpost in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam with flamethrowers, grenades and machine guns in one of the bloodiest battles in

Five years ago: The British actor, playwright and composer, Sir Noel Coward, died in Jamaica at the age of 73.

One year ago: The Chinese Communists marked the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death by lifting a ban on his

Today's birthdays: Playwright Tennessee Williams is 64 years old. Actor Alan Arkin is 44. Gen. William Westmoreland Thought for today: The world

itself is but a large prison, out of which some are daily led to execution - Sir Walter Raleigh, 1552-1618.

from the smiling face are reminiscent of sap dripping from upper branches of a big tree (a mess to get off the car).

There's even something tree like in a politician's promises. Think of one of them as a tiny 'Just plant met. I'll grow

straight and tall. My leaves will shade you from the sun. My trunk will protect you from the wind. I'll feed you with my .

Nuts. What about the wind that can uproot and the drought

that can shrivel leaves and the lightning than can split trunks?

Such questions bring out the animal in the politician creature. He's cat - like, stalking you for your support. He purrs like a kitten when he thinks that's what you want to hear. He roars like a lion of he believes that approach will win your vote, your campaign donation.

Makes no difference what questions he's asked because the asker will not understand the

vague and rambling answer anyway. But if the question comes from an angry potential voter, the politico will join in total agreement, expressing the same kind of anger. A pet lion at

feeding time performing tricks in order to win a toothsome reward ... and waiting for an opportunity to sink pis teeth in the feeder's neck.

I break out in a cold sweat and rash and my blood pressure candidates and campaigns and what the winners do to us once they're in office.

What's to do? I love the springtime and the promise of new life, the warmth, the growing. Shots and pills can protect against the normal allergies. Snakes and rodents and insects can be avoided or trapped or sprayed.

But how does one exterminate or control the problem of those blooming campaigners?

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## Fighting and beating city hall

(World Research INK)

Nation's press

You're told by the city that you can no longer make improvements on your home, and in fact your home is condemned. The city's Redevelopment Agency has decided to sell your home to private real estate developers in order that they may build apartments or a shopping mall, and therefore raise the tax base of the city in which you live. What would your reaction be?

When you combine a city council, a redevelopment agency, a mayor's campaign promise not to use the power of eminent domain, and an involved community you get some interesting results.

Imperial Beach, (Calif.), a

city on the southern edge of San Diego County, has a city council composed of five members; four councilmen and the mayor. It so happens that the council was also the city's redevelopment agency, which acted on its own recommendations. The redevelopment agency felt that the city of Imperial Beach needed to increase it's tax base. To do this the agency, through the power of the city, would use eminent domain on an area of the city consisting mainly of private homes. They planned to condemn the homes, put them on the market for private real estate developers who would then construct apartments, shopping malls, "or whatever the Redevelopment Agency and the private contractors were to arrive at as appropriate to increase the tax base for

Imperial Beach. Ward Frye, a retired navy officer, was one of the people involved in a successful recall action against the mayor of that city and one of its' councilman. Mr. Fryeexplains: "During that period of time there was a moratorium, so the homeowners couldn't improve their property. They were waiting more or less, with a hatchet over their heads they thought their homes were eventually going to be

lost. The concern of the citizens became great enough that they formed a non - profit organization: CAGIB - Citizens Action Group of Imperial Beach. In public hearings they found that the Reevelopment Agency proposal was supposedly legal and legitimate. Mr. Frye points out: "The needs of the people

were going to make this group of homeowners subservient to the so-called need for an increased tax base.

The CAGIB began circulating petitions so that the mayor and city council would be appraised of the fact that the citizens of Imperial Beach didn't want the power of eminent domain to be But the elected officials

disregarded the signatures and said that many people who had signed weren't registered voters. So CAGIB circulated another set of petitions, this time making sure all signers were registered vgters. Again, the council disregarded the wishes of those voters, and began what Mr. Ward calls a 'propaganda campaign' favorable to the redevelopment

While issues were being clarified (or muddied depending

Montoya from the Los Angeles area, who is concerned about the problems of redevelopment, talked with the people of CAGIB and gave the impression that the use of eminent domain as proposed was unconstitutional. He stated that he would try to rectify the situation by legislation, but that time was too short for that. Senator Montoya advised the group that the only basis for active change of the proposal would be to recall the mayor and city councilman, based on the fact that they had campaigned against the use of eminent domain in their campaigns. (Think of the

on your point of view), Senator

The CAGIB hired a lawyer, that was eventually paid for by rummage and cake sales, dinners and volunteers working to organize those activities. Mr. Frye emphasizes that the

applications!2

people did not think the mayor or councilman who were eventually recalled, were crooks. "It was their policy of supposedly having the right to use eminent domain to take private property and sell it to private developers, that we felt was a misuse of government powers and with this as a basis for recall, the recall was inaugurated and it was successful. We didn't win by any landslide, we won because we worked. I think the CAGIB was an answer to what you do when you feel that governmental powers are becoming too

Mr. Frye's purpose and motivation for walking door to door, explaining the issues to people was to "Get the word out to the public that they are not pawns. They can control. They have power.'

## How to write a column

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent** 

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) - How does one go about writing a column, anyway?

Well, the question has come up so often (about three times a week on the average) and how-to articles are so in vogue these days that I thought for today's lecture I would address myself to that subject. Begin by inserting two pieces

of blank paper separated by a carbon into the typewriter, so you will have an extra copy when the Reader's Digest or the Yale Library or your official biographer comes calling.

Be sure you have the carbon facing in the proper direction, otherwise what you write will come out backwards on the reverse side of the original, which is really quite interesting in its own way because it can be read in a mirror. Sometimes columns read better that way. Adjust the line space selector

to double spacing and type your byline in upper case at the center of the top of the page. This provides both inspiration and a sense of obligation. Now, flex the fingers im-

cert and look across the top of the page at the wall In the little monastic cubicle

portantly like Vladimir Horo-

witz about to commence a con-

is particularly fascinating. It has a large crack beginning at the telephone outlet and spreading all the way up to the top left-hand corner of my college diploma, which, by the way, is in Latin and begins, "In Repub-

lica Massachusettensium.

Some days the crack looks like the delta of the Nile just beyond the Aswan Dam. Other days it reminds me of that human skeleton chart we had in biology class showing all the veins and arteries. This might be a good time to

check the margin control bell and adjust the tab key to 10 spaces for a new paragraph so when an idea comes you will be ready to blaze away.

Gazing out the window could prove beneficial. Or it might be wise to sharpen a pencil or two.

Some find a trip to the water cooler refreshing at this interim point between gestation and

There are all kinds of tricks to this trade. Someone once told humorist

Robert Benchely that when in a quandary over how to begin a piece the best way was to put down one word, any word, that came to mind and wait for the rest of the sentence to suggest itself. Benchley typed the word "the" at the top of his page and brooded for more than an

New Yorker, waiting for the muse to strike. Finally, he typed " ... Hell with it," and went out to lunch.

So it might be better to start with a word like hippopotamus or hypotenuse, if you can find anything informative to say about them. Most people don't realize that the hippopotamus is almost exclusively herbivorous. Most people don't care, but then you can't always pander to the taste of your readers. There is, however, no great public interest in hypotenuses so it would be wise not to

force that subject too often. Anyhow, when you have covered the two pages with several hundred words you have written a column. Like now.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies - by basking in the sun, for instance.

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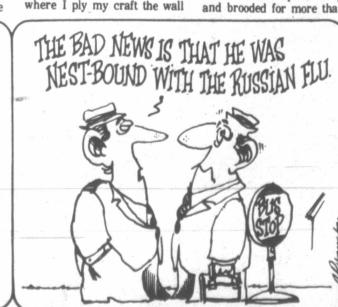
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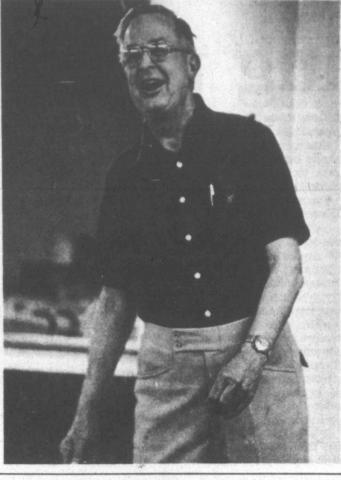
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#### Lions polish show

Jim Edminister puts a little pizazz into his song as he rehearses for "Lions and Leperchauns," the annual musical on by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Show time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Others performing specialty numbers are John Hansard, Wanetta Hill, Rufe Jordan, Ann Tripplehorn, Joe Wheeley, Richard Hill, Ron Hendrick, Dan Chapin, Vicki Wilson, The Whistlers, Sandra Anderson, Karen Anderson, and Rochelle Lacy. Others will be in the (Pampa News photos)

## Local job picture flips to manufacturing

By JIM WANN **Pampa News Staff** 

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> Pampa residents may be surprised to learn that March employment figures for Gray County show manufacturing jobs outnumber those in the oil and gas industry more than two

According to statistics released by the Texas Employment Commission here, 2,270 people currently are employed in Pampa - area manufacturing positions. This compares to 987 oil and gas industry employees.

Second to manufacturing are retail business jobs which number 1,702.

"The interesting thing about these March figures," said Bill Ragsdale, manager of the state employment office here, "is the fact they show a reversal of the Pampa employment picture since 1960.

Ragsdale said that 28 years ago, more Pampans were employed in petroleum - related

"The quarterly report ending March 31, 1960, showed 1,879

area oil and gas industry. Manufacturing was next with 1,747 workers. And 1,522 were employed by retail businesses."

Ragsdale said, however, that the 1960 report differs from this month's latest index "in that the older one is based on companies or businesses employing eight or more workers while this month's is based on one or more employees per company or

business. And naturally the increase in manufacturing has contributed significantly to the Pampa economy, said Ragsdale. "Our figures show that in the

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first quarter of 1960, manufacturing was worth nearly \$2.7 million to Pampa's economy. But just this month alone, manufacturing earned Pampa employees some \$7.6

million. He said that manufacturing employees' combined dollar earned value was nearly twice

that of oil and gas workers. "I think these figures help

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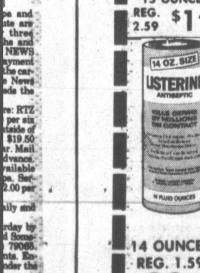
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# Contract may not bring peace

**Associated Press Writer** CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -\After 109 days, the United

stage is set for perhaps the 130-member Bituminous Coal most crucial period yet to confront the U.S. coal industry. The union miners, who went out Dec. 6 at the expiration of

vote counted. The union won a 39 percent

"womb to tomb" health care

provided from an independent

Health care will be provided

individually by company elected

insurance firms in the future,

and miners will have to pay up

to \$200 for care that has been

The industry, on the other

hand, will guarantee payment

of health and pension benefits

in the future, a promise it nev-

er made in the past.

Strike costs

fund

Operators of America, ratified

a new pact Friday, 56,000 to

42,000, with 87 percent of the average of \$7.30 to \$8 an hour. but it lost some of its health

"That's hardly a formula for peace in the coalfields," a former UMW attorney observed Saturday after noting that sev-

en of the union's 18 districts had turned down the coal operators' offer The concensus in the coalfields was that while about 57 percent of the miners voted for the contract, that majority was more indicative of the fi-

nancial pressures generated by

the 16-week strike than of the

wage and benefits increase

through 1981, with an imme-

diate increase in pay from an

down some UMW mines for contract's popularity with the union rank and file. several days, until they got a "People were pretty drained, emotionally and financially. said Cecil Roberts, vice president of West Virginia's UMW

puzzling image of a human figure.

day technological knowledge.

some of the problems about it.

rin, Italy.

interested in the ancient Shroud of Turin say a

burst of energy like that scripturally associated

with Christ's resurrection may have left the

The type of imprint, they say, seems

A group of scientists at the Los Alamos

Sceintific Labora-' tory in New Mexico has

cited these factors, and wants a chance for

further tests on the shroud to try to resolve

Traditionally said to be the burial shroud of

Jesus, it is to be publicly exhibited this fall for

the first time since 1933. Some technical

investigators were allowed to examine it in

They reported they were unable to date it

with certainty or to determine the cause of the

imagen claimed to be that of Christ. It is kept

guarded in a Roman Catholic chapel in Tu-

The Los Alamos group, working with other

scientists in analyzing pictures taken of the

shroud, says it's convinced the 14-by-4-foot

shroud is an authentic burial cloth, woven of

linen typically used in Jewish burials in the

Holy Land about 30 A.D., approximating the

impossible to duplicate even with present-

District 17, the union's largest with 25,000 active miners. "After hard stances against the earlier contract, and after 109 days, they're ready for a pay-

The miners will get a paycheck of sorts - a \$100 bonus - when they return to work. this week. But their first regular payday under the new contract won't come for two more weeks, providing they aren't prevented from working by the nearly 14,000 UMW construction workers who still haven't reached an agreement with the Association of Bituminous Contractors. Three years ago, con-

contract. "I'm working on a contract for the construction workers right now," UMW President Ar-

Speculate on shroud

struction worker pickets shut

Washingtonn D.C. "We're really not far apart.'

Miller said he foresaw no reason why the union's 160,000 miners would not be back at work Monday. Local union safety committees were scheduled to inspect the mines Sunday. and Miller said coal should be flowing from the mines by week's end.

But the union chief, faced with eroding support throughout the union and a mounting recall movement in southern West Virginia, admitted he was worried about the long-term prospect of peace in the coalfields. There was no way of knowing

whether there would be a resumption of the recurring wildcat strikes that plagued Appalachia's mines much of the last contract period.

But whether it ever covered Jesus' body, and

what produced the strange image, still are to be

resolved, and the scientists are seeking

permission for an international team to make

non-destructive tests to try to pin down some

As for the mystery of the image, Ray Rogers,

a physical chemist of the Los Alamos design

engineering division, says "I am forced to

conclude that the image was formed by a burst

That view squares with scriptural references

to a shuddering and brilliance from heaven and

the singular transformation of Christ at the

moment of resurrection on Easter Sunday after

A statement from the Los Alamos

Laboratory, operated by the University of

California for the U.S. Department of Energy.

says one scientific hypothesis "draws an

analogy between the mysterious images on the

shroud and the fact that images were formed on

stones by fireball radiation from the atomic

The scientists say the shroud was not painted,

since the image is not absorbed into the fi-

bers, and was not produced by ordinary heat

since such process scorches the fibers, unless

silently as the pilgrims stream-

ed through the 800-year-old

building, but there were no ma-

Nearby East Jerusalem has

been the scene of Arab demon-

strations since Israel's invasion

of southern Lebanon 10 days

sIn Lebanon's occupied south.

Christians held Easter ceremo-

nies in war-scarred village

churches with Jewish soldiers

In the Lebanese village of

Klea, dozens of armed Chris-

tian militiamen gathered out-

side the towering domed

church, but those who entered

was sentenced to seven years in

the Texas Department of

Corrections on a burglary

Cook, who reportedly had a

previous burglary conviction,

was charged in connection with

the burglary of the Panhandle

Meter Service Co. building on

James Gerald Hunt, 19, was

sentenced to 10 years adult

probation and fined \$1,000 on a

forgery charge in connection

with an R.L. Gordy Trucking Co.

It was then. Hale said, that

the grand jury asked the com-

mittee to possibly extend the

grand jury's effort, but "there

didn't seem to be any particu-

Bomar, a Catholic priest, was

busy with pre-Easter church

services Saturday, but Hale

said he 'desires to appear lat-

er' before the committee.

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2 ozs Mr. and Mrs. Martin Straub, a girl at 4:23 p.m. Weighing 7 lbs.

#### Mainly about people

Bible study with Jerry Bryan will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday on

The Desk and Derrick Club the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

The Community Christian Church will have the film, "In His Steps" at 7 p.m. today. The

Brenda had her little Lamb.

Caroline Jones, of Las Vegas, Student of Fidel Sasson's School is now at LaBonita Beauty Salon. 304 N. West. 669-2481. (Adv.)

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will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Guest speaker will be Doris Thomas, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Harrington Foundation, who will present a history of the Desk and Derrick Club. Reservations can be made by calling Knoxine Russell at 669-3219.

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Falkenstein his office was closed March 20. Patients will have until May 1 to pickup records, file insurance claims or make arrangements for their accounts. 600 W. Kentucky.

#### **Obituaries**

**ERVINE. CARPER** Services for Ervin E. Carper, 51, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Mr. Carper was born Oct. 12, 1926, in Wright City, Okla. He

Cemetery. moved to Skellytown in 1941 and to Pampa in 1964

#### School menu

March 27-31

Monday - Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, hot buttered tortilla, apple crisp, and milk

steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, apricot cobbler, hot roll, and milk

Wednesday - Sloppy joe,

Thursday - Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, lettuce tomato salad, fruit salad, and milk. Tuesday - Chicken fried

Friday - Pig in a blanket with catsup, buttered corn, green beans, applesauce, salted peanut munchies, and milk.

#### Senior Citizens menu

Monday — Chicken fried steak or wierner wrap, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, cabbage, apple, raisin or orange peach salad, pumpkin squares or strawberry parfait, hot rolls.

Tuesday - Liver and onions or baked ham, okra, green limas, broccoli, toss salad or fruit salad, cherry cobbler or tapioca, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Meat loaf or chicken enchiladas, turnip

greens, baked potatoes, English

carrot salad, chocolate pie or cake with topping, hot rolls. Thursday - Roast pork or

peas, lettuce and tomato or

meat balls and spaghetti, fried yams, green beans, cauliflower, toss salad or pineapple and cheese, apple crisp or egg custart, hot rolls.

Friday - Fish and fries or chicken and dumplings, blackeyed peas, carrots, spinach, cabbage slaw, fruit and cheese salad, cookies and fruit or pudding.

#### Fire report

A Saturday afternoon grass fire swept across some 480 acres the Norman Blankenship ranch north of Pampa. Two units of the Pampa fire

department and one from the Miami fire department had the blaze extinguished at approximately 1:30 p.m. No building damage was

reported.

#### Police report

An eight-track tape carrying box was stolen at approximately 12:30 a.m. from a car belonging to Keith Martin. The unlocked vehicle was parked in the 2200 block of N. Christy

occured sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Police responded to 46 calls

during a 48 - hour period which

from a vehiclé parked in the 100

block of W. Atchison. The theft

A tire valued at \$75 was stolen

Texas weather

ended at 7 a.m. Saturday

Mid-afternoon extremes were

By The Associated Press Texas' on again, off again version of Spring was trying to make up its mind again Saturday as temperatures spanned a 30-degree range.

Winds, too, had settled down

reported at Longview, cloudy and 47; and El Paso, clear and

Wichita Falls, fair and 53; Dallas-Fort Worth, partly cloudy and 50: Port Arthur, sunny and 65; and Lubbock, fair and 61.

said the generally fair, rainfree conditions were expected to continue statewide through the weekend.

## 109 day strike nears end

their three-year contract with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Union and industry officials prepared Saturday to sign a contract officially ending the 109day coal strike, but all sides agree it will take more than a contract to resolve some of the

issues that led to the walkout.

210, or 43 percent, against. UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association leaders arranged to sign the pact Sat-

Meanwhile, President Carter Coal Industry to 'address the in dustry's long-term probparticularly wildcat

strikes. a local dispute, will not be de-

terred by the new pact.

to the coalfields, conceded. "-It's sufficiently difficult that

you can't be certain about it." Observers are predicting a period of relative calm in the coalfields while miners recover from the financial hardships of the long strike.

But by summer, government as well as industry observers feel, the potential for renewed wildcat strikes will reappear. Wildcat strikes contributed

directly to the long negotiations and lengthy strike that miners voted to end on Friday. The coal industry, victimized repeatedly by wildcats culmi-

nating in a 10-week walkout last summer in parts of Appalachia, fought throughout months of negotiations for a contact curb on wildcat strike

Their negotiators finally gave up when it became clear that miners would not accept such a

provision The contract finally adopted doesn't give either side all it when talks opened on sought

The union, which won a 39 percent increase in pay and fringe benefits through 1981, gave up a legacy of former UMW President John L. Lewis.

coal companies.

-Coal miners might have worked 11 million man-days, or 88 million man-hours, that were lost. That, the coal industry says, translates to \$760 million in straight-time wages lost by the 160,000 striking United Mine Workers members. Although the miners can recoup some of that in overtime once the mines resume operationn the industry says the total won't be made up

this year. Those figures are from econo-

story of the nearly 16-week strike that unofficially ended Friday with announcement that the union had approved a third contract proposal. Many who are not directly

connected with coal production have paid - and will continue to pay - a different kind of cost because electric utilities in the Midwest and East found themselves with shrinking coal supplies as winter dragged on.

making things easier for utilities right now, but summer is approaching - and with it, the need for utilities to quickly rebuild their stockpiles for the power crunch brought on by air conditioning

## gauged at several billion

NEW YORK (AP) - The full cost of the coal strike to the national economy may not be known for months, but even now its scope can be gauged in terms of billions of dollars that

might have been. -In the 31/2 months since Dec. 6, the industry officials say, 120 million tons of coal might have been mined - representing revenues of up to \$2.8 billion in direct sales for the

-Railroads, in that period, might have earned \$660 million from hauling the coal that might have been mined. That boosts the total direct economic loss to \$3.5 billion, according to the coal industry.

mists for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bard gaining arm of the soft coal industr But that is only part of the

Spring's warmer weather is

After an initial flurry of layoffs in late February and early March, the trend evened out The U.S. Labor Department says some 23,300 individuals were laid off for part or all of the week ending March 18 roughly the same as for the week before, and a bit fewer than the 25,500 laid off in the week ending March 4. The cutbacks appeared particularly severe in Indiana and western Pennsylvania.

#### Pilgrims mourn crucifixion JERUSALEM (AP) - Latin the church as its holiest site. formed policemen watched

of Adam is

church

Old City

encompassing Calvary and the

grotto of Christ's entombment

According to legend, the skull

On Sunday Protestants con-

gregate at daybreak outside the

walls of Jerusalem's Old City

at a cave that has a rival claim

as the site of the Resurrection.

Lutherans assemble on the

Mount of Olives overlooking the

Easter celebrations end with

a pontifical high Mass at mid-

day read by the Latin patriarch

of Jerusalem, Msgr. G.G. Belt-

Despite a renewal of Mideast

tensions, Israeli security was

barely noticeable. A few uni-

A 34 - year - old Pampa man,

Michael Blair Nisbet, was

sentenced Friday to 20 years in

the Texas Department of

Corrections for the July 1977

burglary of a Pampa grocery

Judge Don Cain of the 223rd

District Court, here, said

attornies for Blair, a previously

convicted felon, have not

indicated if they will appeal the

buried in the

litanies and the smell of incense filled the domed chapel where Catholics from around he world walked in a solemn Holy Saturday procession marking the day of mourning before the Resurrection.

date of Jesus' crucifixion.

In Rome, the Vatican announced that Pope Paul VI had recovered from the flu and would celebrate an open-air Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square. The 80-year-old pontiff skipped a Good Friday way-ofthe-cross ceremony on the advice of his doctors.

Hundreds of pilgrims crowded around the ancient mausoleum in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher here for the candlelit procession. A half-dozen faithful dressed in medieval garb surrounded Roman Catholic Bishop Hanna Kaldany of Nazareth and led the ceremo-

Throughout the day the church, built by the Crusaders in the shape of a cross, was thronged with worshippers. At times the prayers clashed — Roman Catholics, Egyptian Copts and Ethiopians held separate rites in different areas of

The climax of the Easter week schedule was a high Mass and a chorus of churchbells at midnight Saturday

In other district court action during the week, Jackie Franklin Cook, 27, of Pampa,

Christian tradition venerates

sentence.

Insurance board probed

ness and former grand jury foreman Fred Bomar to brief the investigating committee on the grand jury's work. Hale and Speaker Bill Clayton got a

similar briefing by the grand jury last summer.

market road 282.

lar urgency.

injured.

moderately damaged.

Investigating patrolman Wayne Williams said Seitz struck the front of the Leos car, then rebounded into a car driven by Tony Don Rich, 20 - years old, of Amarillo. Rich was not

Seitz reportedly posted \$500 bond pending results of a blood -

#### Miami man treated at HGH

A Miami man, 65 - year - old Claude Seitz, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital, Friday, after his late model pickup truck was in collision with a car driven by 18year - old Jesus Leos of Pampa.

Leos at the intersection of highway 152 and farm - to

Partly cloudy skies were evident around most of the state but it appeared the chilly rains that plagued northern sections Friday were gone for a while.

somewhat, approaching from the northeast statewide at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Other temperatures included

The National Weather Service

Mine Workers' longest contract strike now is history, and the

Striking miners ratified the new three-year contract Friday. Final United Mine Workers figures showed 58,384 votes in favor, or 57 percent, and 44,-

urday night in a private ceremony at UMW headquarters. announced that he will create a Presidential Commission on the

Officials for the government and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association are concerned that wildcat strikers, who can virtually shut down an entire region of unionized mines over

And Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, expressing hope Saturday that peace would come

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondalen citing the possibility of a Senate vote on the second of two

Panama Canal treaties, has

called off his tour of five South Pacific nations A Mondale spokeswoman said Saturday that the vice president, as the Senate's presiding officer. "believes he must remain in Washington until the vote on the treaty." The spokeswoman, Maxine Burns, said Mondale has asked U.S. ambassadors to the five countries to express his regrets over postponement of the trip. scheduled to begin April 6, to each host government and toinform each that he is looking

forward to making the visit shortly after the treaty vote. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Rate Commission this week is due to hear oral arguments on a proposal to increase business mailing rates while re-

taining the 13-cent stamp for

private citizens The rate commission, which is separate from the U.S. Postal Service, is expected to hear opposition expressed by a coalition of business mailers. Part of the proposal submitted by President Carter calls for increasing postage rates on business letters from 13 cents to 16 cents and hiking them for oter classes of mail by an average of 22 percent. The Postal Service, which supports the plan, told the rate commission it was

concerned over the ability of

the general public to bear an-

other increase in the letter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House lawn, often the scene of ceremonies for visiting heads of state, will serve another purpose on Monday: it will be the turf for the annual Easter egg roll. Ever since the ad- ministration of Rutherford b. Hayes, presidents have set aside Easter Monday for egg

rolling by children.

they did last year. A White House spokeswoman, Nancy Willing, said "it'll depend on their schedule." President Carter, wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and grandson Jason atd tended last year's event. Some 16,000 others also showed up. WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal is urging President

Carter to hold the line on gov-

ernment spending in 1979 to en-

sure that the national debt

It isn't certain whether the

Carter family will attend as

doesnt rise above levels the president proposed in January. a government official says. The official, who declined to be identified publicly, said Friday that Carter apparently has not decided what new measures, if any, will be needed to enforce his program for restraining inflation. Carter has

recommended a deficit of about

**News watch** 

\$60 billion in fiscal 1979. Most

Republicans and some in-

fluential Democrats have com-

plained that the deficit is too

high.

The radio said "justice was The other burglar, Faleh al-Muteiri, was punished in the same

orderly acts," it said. "May God deter their like." NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

to Kama, the god of pleasure. and they talk like friends," he

they'll be hating each other NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -President Idi Amin said Saturday Uganda will never change its "friendly attitude" toward the United States and that he regards all Americans as his

said. "Unfortunately, tomorrow

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives declared a weeklong war on field rats Saturday.

The ministry said extermination operations in the rice fields of Nakhon Pathom, 35 miles from Bangkok, will end March 30 with trophies and cash prizes for the champion rat catchers in the province. The ministry estimates damage from Thai farm rats at \$500,000 in the first nine months of 1977.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -The right hands of two Saudi Arabian burglars were chopped off in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, after they were convicted of burglarizing houses and stealing cars. Riyadh radio reported

meted out" to Awwad Ammash Oteibi after noon prayers Friday at Riyadh's Justice Square. place a week earlier. Both had been convicted by a panel of ulemas, or Koranic judges. The punishment, prescribed by the Moslem holy book the Koran, had royal approval, the radio said. "This is the fate of those

Hindus forgot their troubles Saturday and engaged in some spirited merrymaking to celebrate Holi, a holiday dedicated

who contemplate such dis-

Neighbors daubed each other with bright chalk dust or colord water, at home, family members exchanged traditional sweets. "Everyone smiles during Holi," said a candy shop owner who did a brisk business Saturday in burfi, a sticky sweet confection made of condensed milk, suga and pistachio nuts. "On Holi, the poor man sits down with a rich man

In remarks to a group of visting African, Asian and black American students, Amin said he wanted the United States to restore full diplomatic relations with Uganda. Commenting on President Carter's criticism of human rights violations in Uganda, Amin said Carter should come to the African nation to assess the situation him-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House general Investigating Committee picked up Saturday a probe the Travis County Grand Jury started last year of

the State Insurance Board.

Committee chairman DeWitt

Hale said the grand jury had 'strongly urged the committee to pursue not so much criminal aspects as administrative aspects of its investigation. He said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had told him 'his office did not contemplate further exploration

into this field. He thought he

had gone about as far as he

could go and we ought to take

it from there. We will pick up the problem area and pursue it as it warsaid Halen D-Corus rants." Christi. "We're interested in a lot of things not criminal in nature - perhaps the poor administration of a state agency.'

The grand jury indicted for-

mer State Insurance Commis-

sioner Joe Hawkins on June 30

for allegedly lying to the grand

jury about rides on an airplane maintained by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., which was under ... his supervision.

Hawkins pleaded no-contest

last month to a misdemeanor

charge that he illegally accept-

ed a plane ride from the com-

pany and, as part of a plea bar-

gain, prosecutors moved to dis-

miss the felony aggravated perjury indictment. Hawkins was assesed one year probation and a \$2,000 fine. The investigating committee Saturday went behind closed doors to hear unspecified complaints by cformer insurance

The former agents said the complaints - at least in part involved Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., which 5hey claimed no longer operates in Texas. Former Rep. Don Cavness of

Austin, a member of the grand

jury that started the insurance

board probe, said he had never

agents C.D. Hurlbut and A.C.

Hovater of Houston.

met the men. He said the grand jury had not looked into any matters pertaining to Gulf At-Hale said he had invited Cav-

Leos received minor bruises. According to the Texas-Department of Public Safety trooper investigating the accident, the Seitz vehicle failed to yield the right - of - way to

Both the Seitz and Leos vehicles suffered extensive damage. Rich's car was

#### Place your bids here

Elsie Cunningham paints a china plate in preparation for a Texas Federation of Women's Clubs TFWC auction which will be in Pampa April 7 and 8. Handmade articles ranging from baked goods and quilts to arts and crafts will be autioned at the Coronado Inn at 4 p.m. Friday, April 7. Money will go to the TFWC Historical Foundation. Hostesses for the Top of Texas District convention are Lefors Art and Civic Civic Culture, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum and Varietas, all of Pampa.

## Scientist advocates solar power satellite

(AP) - A research scientist says the proposed solar power satellite is the only answer to the nation's energy needs and work on the project should be

"If SPS development is not begun soon, Dr. James W. Moyer told an energy conference, "a lot of you folks are going to have children who will freeze in the dark around the year 2000." Another scientist told the group a SPS would cost \$27 bil-

"We have a great sense of urgency about this program and we have about 12 to 15 years to negotiate the price," Moyer, with the Southern California Edison Company, said Thursday at a conference on

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP) -

When a single-engine plane

swooped in front of his bus and

crashed, driver Allan Thomas

ran to the wreck. But other mo-

torists ignored his pleas to

help, stopping to take photos

and movies as he pulled two

victims from the burning plane.

time to go for help," Thomas

said Thursday, after rescuing

Harold Denlinger, 32, of Mor-

gantown, and his daughter,

Emily, 8, from their plane,

which had smashed into a dirt

embankment along the Penn-

sylvania Turnpike near here.

The plane had just taken off

Thomas was driving a

Greyhound bus on a run from

Pittsburgh to Philadelphia

when he saw the plane crash

the burning plane. "It was

moving slow when it crashed,

and I thought they might need

Emily's face had been raked

by branches that whipped the plane as it tore through tree

"I just took a chance, that's all," he said about running to

from a local airport.

about 2:30 p.m.

a hand getting out." They did.

"It was flaming, there wasn't

"Meeting Energy Needs Today and Tomorrow." The conference was sponsored by the University of Houston and the National Consumer Research In-

Prior to Moyer's talk. Gordon R. Woodcock, solar power systems study manager for the Boeing Co., presented the \$27 billion price tag for the SPS. Woodcock said this would be

a commercial system, including the satellite itself, transporation costs of building in a 22,300 mile orbit and two ground stations.

However, he said the figures could be reduced as the program progressed.

For instance, he said he believes the cost of orbital transportation could be cut in half as

limbs. Denlinger was unconscious, his hands stiff on the

Thomas took the girl first.

"I wasn't scared," he said.

Thomas had problems when

"It was like he had been

dead three days, he was so

stiff," Thomas said. By this

time, several dozen motorists

had stopped, but Thomas's

pleas for help went unanswer-

"I SAID, 'Won't somebody

please help me?' but they all

told me to get back, that the

plane was going to explode.

Some of them were taking pic-

tures. Some of them were tak-

ing movies," Thomas said.

he went back for Denlinger.

"I just knew I had to get her

Motorists ignored pleas

controls.

more research is done on solar cells and the cost of these would be reduced.

Moyer, who worked on the Manhattan Project, the development of the first atomic bomb, said California Edison, which provides about 2 percent of the electrical energy produced in the United States, has done research into virtually every type of alternate energy

source. "We have never had a situation like this in our history,,' he said, referring to the energy

He said there are compelling reasons for getting on with the SPS program-continued economic growth, surviving as a nation and increasing the quali-

He said that he has researched all of the options available

"and I don't think we have an option" other than SPS.

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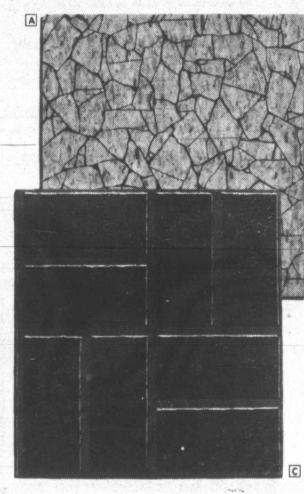
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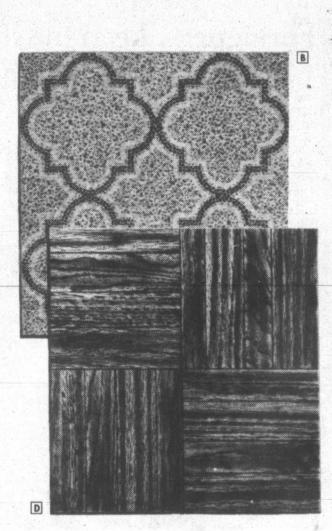
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(Pampa News photo)

Wendy, 9, drove grandpa to hospital FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - When Wendy Harmon heard

tell her to get the pickup truck, she did just what he told her despite the fact that she was only nine years old. grandfather, Archie

her badly injured grandfather

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Wright, 68, had just been gored by a cow last weekend when he gave Wendy the orders about Wright is in serious condition

at Coryell Memorial Hospital in Gatesville, said his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Turney. She is Wendy's maternal aunt.

Mrs. Turney gave this account Thursday:

Wendy and her mother, Mrs. Linda Lynch, have been living with Mrs. Lynch's parents since an accident last summer when a horse Wright was riding somersaulted and landed on top

He had been taken home last month and was just beginning to walk again, said Mrs. Turney. His wife was also recuperating at home after falling out of the pickup truck, breaking her arm and collar bone, and could not walk yet

'Daddy had gone down to feed the cattle," Mrs. Turney said. "This cow had a baby calf and daddy was marking (notching the calf's ear with a pocket knife)it. She said the family dog ran

between her father and the calf and the mother cow ran at the "She missed the dog and hit

my father with her horn, goring him in the groin area," she "The cow kept spinning around and around and finally,

we don't know how, my father got loose and fell to the ground. Wright was able to crawl

screaming for help. "My mother heard him. She hollered at Wendy who was playing outside with a friend," Mrs. Turney explained.

about 30 feet and began

Wright and her grandfather told her to "get the pickup and take me to the hospital.' Undaunted, the nine-year-old

Wendy and her friend ran to

backed the family pickup out of a very tight space and drove



down to her grandfather. She and her friend managed to load Wright into the truck. Wendy, who can barely see over the steering wheel, began

the 14-mile trip to Gatesville. Mrs. Turney said her father once told his granddaughter, "don't go so fast," when she reached 30 miles per hour.

Wendy's mother, who had been called by Mrs. Wright, intercepted the pickup four miles from town and drove the truck

"The doctor said that if my father had been 10 minutes later, he would have died," said Mrs. Turney. "He also said the horn just barely missed a ma-

jor artery She said Wendy told her she was very nervous during the

"I was so nervous I could aunt. "But I told myself that I hardly stand it," she told her could do it. I knew I had to."

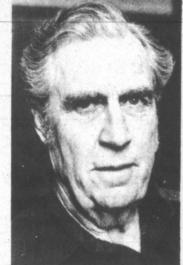
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#### Horton named bank president

Bill Horton, formerly vice president at First National Bank in Pampa, has been named president and chief executive officer of Southwest Lubbock National Bank. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and was active in the community when he lived in Pampa. He is married to the former Ann Monroe of Pampa and they have one

## Palestinians operate secret camp

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP pho tographer J. Ross Baughmar spent two nights last week with Palestinian guerrillas operating from a secret base in the hills north of Israeli positions in south Lebanon.

By J. ROSS BAUGHMAN NORTH OF ISRAELI LINES Lebanon (AP) - There was nothing suspicious about the Japanese-made pickup truck as it nudged through heavy highway traffic and Syrian checkpoints on the Damascus High-

But it carried four members of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a few crates of medical supplies and equipment.

The night before, Israel had declared a cease-fire. This party, defying the standdown, was headed for a raid on Israeli

There were no arms in the truck, but the Syrians of the Arab League peacekeeping forces probably would not have stopped it anyway. These days, armed men move freely in

adobe houses on the edge of a Christian village. That evening, a unit com-

mander, code-named 'Jivara," and five men loaded a mortar and ammunition into a small truck

Under a full moon, we could drive quickly down a winding mountain road without head-

The commander pointed to the twinkling lights of a village he said was held by Israeli troops. The truck pulled off the road and the men jumped out. Working quickly, they set up the 120mm Russian mortar on deep grooves that were cut into the rocky ground. .

#### 7 die in fire

CHICAGO (AP) - Fire swept through a one-story frame house in Chicago's South Side early Saturday, killing seven persons, including five children.

The badly burned bodies of the victims were found in the rubble of the house that was engulfed by flames when fire fighters arrived, said Battalion Fire Chief Jesse Stewart.

The dead were identified as Willie Westbrook, age unavailable; and Ann Hampton, 39, and her five children, Darnell, 13, Norman, 10, Frank, 5, Loretta, 6, and Denisen 5.

The loudest sound was a fit of hiccups from one of the guerrillas. Then came the deafening, hollow "whoomp" of the first shell leaving the mortar

Excited, the guerrillas loaded the mortar in the truck and took off with him by foot to join another group a half-mile

The expanded unit continued on for more than a mile, then spread out across the face of the hill. Four men who carried anti-tank rockets had paired off. The group crept carefully up and down two more hills. Some 350 feet away sat two Israeli tanks.

With a sharp hand signal, Jivara gave the order to fire. The rockets' flame trails crisscrossed to their targets. but the closer tank was missed." Forty feet beyond, one rocket hit the bottom of the second tank's turret. Two Israeli crewmen climbed frantically out of the top hatch. Then a third, shouting. All three were cut

down by Palestinian gunfire. The shooting lasted no more than five seconds. It was just after 3 a.m. The guerrillas dashed back across the hills and piled breathlessly into the truck and sped back to their

Later that morning Israeli jets roared overhead. A large bomb fell about 500 feet from the base village but did not explode. Several loud explosions were heard beyond nearby mountains.

The bomb was brought back to the battalion headquarters and propped up against a wall.

Next to several lines of sten- Arabic with a piece of coal: "A ciled numbers and english words, a guerrilla scrawled in

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#### The guerrilla "battalion headquarters' was a luster of

Oil spill ruins vacations

matism and other ills Operators of the two spas in Roscoff took opposite views on the potentially disastrous image of a seawater cure on the edge

The March 16 wreck of the American supertanker Amoco Cadiz on the rocks just off Brit tany's scenic coast spilled more oil into the ocean than any similar disaster in history and prompted many vacationers to cancel plans for holidays in the area, one of France's most pop

ular tourist regions. Officials of the Syndicate of Hotel Owners of Finistere, the Britanny county worst hit by the spill, said Saturday they still have only "fragmentary" figures on cancellations and no trends are evident.

Of particular concern is the town of Roscoff, normally packed from April through Oc-

day "taking the cure" - baths in heated seawater for rheu-

of a bay covered with oil.

"We are installing complicated filtering equipment and will be ready to open as usual early next month," said Dr. Jean Lefranc of the Ker Lena Center. "We had anticipated such a disaster and studied the necessary equipment.

Lefranc said his center draws its seawater from tanks sunk into the seabed with the sand above serving as a filter. But he admitted the water had "a little smell of oil" when it was tested without the special

The first vacation period on the coast is this Easter week-

on the narrow, twisting country roads near the wreck last Sunday and authorities said police would seal off all access roads

over Easter to allow cleanup

operations to continue unhin-

dered

After a chorus of protests in the local press, officials in charge of the cleanup announced Friday that controls would be relaxed and anyone with a country house or a hotel reservation in the zone would be allowed in, and only the curious on a day trip excluded.

That was not enough for Charles Pavot, mayor of Porspoder, a fishing and tourist village six miles south of Portsall. The year-round Porspoder population of 1,300 rises to 4,000

during the height of the tourist season.

"There' no reason for it," he said. "We are lucky that because of the winds and tides, we have hardly been polluted. Why should we lose this important weekend trade?'

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(AP) - A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor proposed a law Saturday night prohibiting foreigners from owning land in Texas.

BREST, France (AP) - The

smelly, oil-laden waves pound-

ing 70 miles of Brittany coast-

line are blackening prospects

for the summer vacation sea-

son but tourism operators say

it is too soon to measure the

full consequences.

"We won our lands from a foreign government, but we are slowly losing our lands back to aliens who are already gobbling it up in large chunks." Jim McNees said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Chamber of Commerce political fo-

McNees said he has seen and heard reports of Germans. South Americans, Japanese and In addition to prohibiting the

Texas that an alien can own.

other aliens buying Texas land purchase of land. McNees said he would propose setting a limit on the personal property in

'In conjunction with such law," McNees said, 'I would have it to provide that all aliens, corporate and individual, must divest themselves of their land and excessive amounts of chattels which they now own within five years. Otherwise, at the end of such time, it will escheat to the state of

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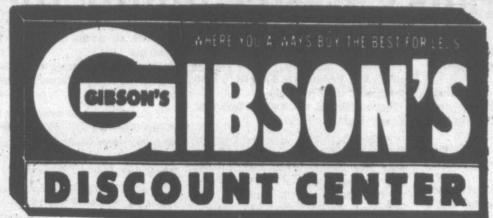
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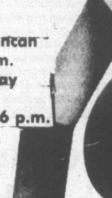
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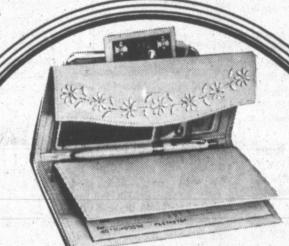
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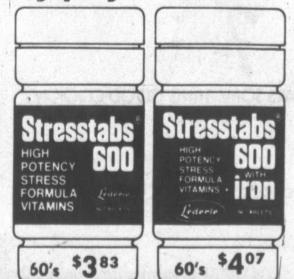
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(Cont. from p. 1) " he says. 'And this magnolia is just about to pop.'

Once inside the Oval Office. Carter glances at papers spilling from his wife's brown leather folder and rolls his eyes in mock distress: " he unloads on me everything she can't solve herself."

In front of the fireplace across from Carter's desk, wooden TV tables .. have been set up under the glaring gaze of George Washington whose portrait hangs above. Silver trays with cottage cheese salad and large glasses of skimmed milk have been placed on them Fried bay scallops, potatoes with cheese and broccoli will follow - a menu the president chose himself.

The Carters sit down facing each other, pulling up antique arm chairs, the president whispers to Mrs. Carter. They bow their heads in a quiet grace.

"He told me he changed the menu from spaghetti because he didn't feel like it," Mrs Carter says later. "I told him it was a good thing because we're having lasagna for dinner."

Their lunch runs almost an hour. "We talked about International Woman's Year, our

come tax and how the vote on the Panama Canal was coming," Mrs. Carter says afterwards.

- told him about a program for saving Americas train stations. I also had some photographs for him to sign, as well as a signature card for the bank

Twelve minutes after leaving the Oval Office, Mrs. Carter arrives in her own small office in the White House East Wing. She has changed into a green wool dress for her afternoon appointments.

Mrs. Carter is 10 minutes late for her appointment with Rex Scouten, chief usher. The title does not do justice to his duties: manager of the whole White House.

'We discussed houseguests who will be arriving, resurfacing the tennis court and family travel plans," Scouten says after the meeting. He said they also discussed the hot and cold water problem - apparently a stuck valve.

Moments later, Jim Rouse, chairman of company that is building the model town of Columbia, Md., meets with Mrs. Carter. They discuss her most recent project: focusing attention on the problems of the nation's cities.

Rouse tells her about a private church group that is trying to improve housing for the very poor in Washington: "If you go through some of this housing in Washington, it's incredible. There are no doors on the fronts of buildings; there's human waste in the basements. I didn't see a single mudhut in

have next door."

Mrs. Carter leans forward. 'Its easy to ride by and not see it," she says. "I'll have to

She would like to encourage the private sector to become involved in their communities, she tells Rouse.

"I'd like to concentrate on Washington and do some things here that might possibly be models for other areas of the country

Forty minutes later, Rouse leaves. Clem Conger, White House curator, waits outside for his appointment. "She's running just a little behind schedule," a secretary tells him, "as usual.

Just then, Mrs. Carters office door swings open again. Conger enters and displays a recently acquired portrait of former President Andrew Jackson.

They launch into discussions about ideas Conger has for rearranging several paintings in the White House. Conger would like some decisions. "Let me discuss the changes with Jimmy," Mrs. Carter says.

After 10 minutes, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, begins pacing around the first lady's office. "I'll go as quickly as I can," Conger says, frowning slightly to indicate his displeasure at being rushed.

After a few seconds grace, Mrs. Hoyt speaks up again: You're running late for your violin lesson." Mrs. Carter takes the cue. As they leave the office together, Conger continues discussing his ideas for redecorating portions of the White House.

It's 3:15. Amy, wearing jeans with an ornery zipper, is waiting for Mrs. Carter to leave for their violin lesson in suburban Virginia. "Wheres Mom?" she asks, her voice tinged with impatience. "Does she want me to go upstairs and brush my hair." Mrs. Hoyt assures her she looks fine.

Moments later, Mrs. Carter arrives. "Quickly, go upstairs and brush your hair," she tells her daughter.

When she returns, Mrs. Carter and Amy, violin cases in hand, walk out the diplomatic entrance to a waiting black Mercury sedan. "Leave that Coke behind," Mrs. Carter says. "I don't want you photographed with a soft drink in your hand."

Amy hands the soda to a bystander, walks to the car and climbs in. Peeking out a window, she sees the photographer put his camera down and jumps out to retrieve her drink. Amy hops back in and the car speeds away, followed by a station-wagon filled with Secret Service agents.

While Amy takes her lesson, Mrs. Carter listens to the teacher's instructions. "I just play with her for the last five minutes," the first lady says.

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"I take notes on where in the music there should be a full bow strokem That way I can tell if shes doing it right when she

4:50 p.m. they arrive back at the White House exactly on schedule. Amy is asleep in her mother's lap. She awakens as Mrs. Carter opens the door. "Now can I stay up late?" the child asks.

Just then, grandson James appears, dressed in a little plaid suit and black bow tie. Toddling down the hall, he spies Mrs. Carter and runs straight into her arms.

Grandmother beams. "How old is James?" she

asks. James holds up one finger. Pleased at the response, she whispers to him, "Give me a love." The baby hugs her, then turns to Amy's outstretched arms. Amy puts him down and stands on her head.

"Push her over," Mrs. Carter tells the baby. He tries, and Amy tumbles into a backbend. James claps.

After a few more moments of clowning. Amy decides she has had enough. "I'm starved," she announces. "Take James upstairs," her mother says. Shortly after 5, Mrs. Carter

walks into her office. It's a small room, half the size of her press secretary's down the hall. The walls are painted pale yellow; the rug is rust color. Mrs. Carter pulls out a chair behind her desk.

Q. How do you humor your husband at the end of a bad

'The thing we do is to go bowling or play tennis or see a movie downstairs at night. Its an escape from the work and gets him away awhile from the decisions he has to make con-

Q: Do you ever get down and depressed?

"I get tired and discouraged sometimes about what I'm going to do and whether I can accomplish all the things I want to. Jimmy has always encouraged me. He very seldom ever g e ts depressed or discouraged.

Q. Press Secretary Jody Powell once described your husband as "tight as a tick." Are you as frugal as he is?

"I would say I'm frugaln but I like to splurge," she says. "Jimmy doesn't like to shop or go to the store. Unless someone tells him he has no idea about ... He never goes to buy a shirt. He told me the other day he needed some shirts ...

and he got out the Sears catalogue to look at them and see how much they cost. The ones he wants cost more than he thought

gifts for his children, Mrs. Carter says, adding, "But he never gave any of the children a car because he didn't think they

wallpaper.

dent in the family living room. Son Chip comes in to borrow an evening coat for his wife, Caron, to wear to a dinner they will all attend later. James toddles into the room to play with granddaddy Carter whom he calls "pa pa."

After watching part of the evening news, the Carters sit down for dinner - lasagna, salad and fresh asparagus. Amy joins them. The other children are away or have other dinner plans. The Carters discussed their Easter plans, the visit of a prominent violinist, the Panama Canal treaty vote and Mrs. Carter's discussion with

After dinner, Mrs. Carter goes over a school book list with Amy and reads news-

before 10, she Shortly changes into a short white silk dress to wear to a Democratic congressional dinner. She and the president leave the White House and are driven to a local

ters return to the White House. It's a little after 11, time for another ritual: every night before retiring, they read from a

One night Jimmy reads and the next night I read," Mrs. Carter explained earlier. "What we usually do is look over the English version first because I don't understand it completely in Spanish. I don't think Jimmy does. We usually get in bed and read it.

Shortly before midn first lady falls asleep. The president turns off the

#### Carter to change urban policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, revealing an ur-' ban policy whose "bottom line is to make better use of what we already have," will announce Monday that he is ordering 160 changes in federal programs designed to help

American cities. Knowledgeable sources told The Associated Press that Carter also will urge new spending of about \$2.6-billion during an urban policy speech on Monday and in an accompanying message to Congress.

The sources, who declined to be identified, described Carter's urban policy in detail to the AP. Meanwhile, the White House released the final report of the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group that has worked for almost one year to prepare the plan for Carter along with a paper summarizing policy goals.

The price tag of the urban policy is likely to come in for criticism. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, for example, says \$11 billion is needed, and state and local officials were unsuccessful in urging \$500 million in immediate relief from soaring welfare costs.

The president, fighting an uphill battle to achieve a balanced budget by 1981, apparently decided that more federal aid will not make a significant dent in the nation's urban morass, and one White House paper concludes, 'The bottom line of the Carter approach is

The president splurges on

needed one."
A half hour later the interview ends. She places a few more phone calls, including one to Lady Bird Johnson to discuss

At 6:15, she joins the presi-

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Sen. escorts the first lady to his table where they hear Carter give the group a pep talk about the Democratic Party. About an hour later, the Car-

Spanish language Bible.

This night's selection: the end of the New Testament and the beginning of the sixth chapter of Exodus.

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Past federal action on urban

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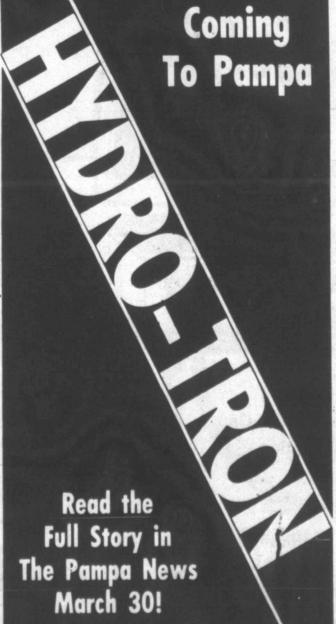
## why gov runs

torney General John Hill, a candidate for governor, said Saturday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "cavalier attitude" about his office - including four-day work weeks - "makes me wonder why he is running for re-election.'

at Lake Livingston, near here, that flight logs showed Briscoe spent all or part of 68 working days in his hometown of Uvalde during the first 10 months of

resulted in the failure of the five-month regular session of the 1977 Legislature to enact a school finance bill. Hill said.

The Legislature came back in a five-day special session in July and enacted a law increasing state spending on public schools by \$954 million for the coming two years.



## One cranky Easter bunny dies

By JULES LOH

**AP Special Correspondent** NEW YORK (AP) - An Easter bunny is

dead. Non Virginian the Easter Bunny lives, but Harvey, mean ol Harvey, the next most celebrated bunny in the land, has gone to his reward.

'He was the meanest and most lovable rabbit I ever saw," Caroline Thompson said. "We will miss him."

Ms. Thompson was the first person Harvey bit when he arrived at the animal shelter operated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She is the director of special projects, the most special of which is teaching people not to abuse animals.

Harvey was an abused animal. But he didn't take it sitting down. He abused back. "I saw his admittance card and it gave me a chuckle," Ms. Thompson recalled. It said

he had bitten six people. Rabbits don't bite.

It said that was why his owners wanted him facilities all across the country for the

"I put my hand gently in his cage to

stroke him. He leaped at it and bit it. Then the director tried. He bit him." That was May 23, which was 44 days after Easter. Right on schedule.

"People buy their children toys for Easter," Ms. Thompson said. "Live toys. Cute little bunnies, ducks, chicks. When they become troublesome to keep, after, oh, six weeks, they are brought to us to be destroyed. We are a throwaway society,

you see, whether it's a beer can or a living

She put Harvey in a rabbit pen down in the basement with other rabbits. He bit them. One of the workers put a dish of food in Harvey' cage. He bit the worker and attacked the dish, bit it, tossed it in the air with his teeth.

"We are a society that has had to build

main pur

Is there something wrong with us?" Someone offered Harvey a tennis ball, for play. He bit it.

"I phoned the people who brought him in. It didn't take long to find out that their children had teased that rabbit. Usually that will make an animal shy, reticent. Harvey was cranky, I guess. It made him mean.

"It occurred to us that we could make Harvey a symbol of what happens to an abused animal. He became our mascot.

'We designated him an attack rabbit. We had T-shirts made with his picture on them. which we sell. We took him to rallies. At one rally, at Madison Square Garden, he bit Willis Reed, the basketball player, and drew blood.

He bit Billie Jean King. He bit three Playboy bunnies.

## Ceasefire wobbly in south Lebanon

that forms the northern limit of

the Israeli advance into Leba-

non, Beirut state radio reported

the coastal highway six miles

north of Tyre was still under

Palestinian guerrilla control,

and guerrilla fighters and sup-

plies continued to move along

the highway unhindered. The

coastal section around Tyre is

the only area of Lebanon south

of the Litani not in the hands of

the Israeli invasion force that

The 138 French paratroopers

who came to Tyre Saturday

joined a like number who ar-

rived Friday and set up head-

quarters at a onetime Lebanese

So far more than 800 U.N.

troops from France, Iran and

Sweden have arrived in south

Lebanon under a U.N. Security

Council resolution calling for

Israel to withdraw in favor of a

A total U.N. force of 4,000 is

expected within a few days. Is-'

rael has promised to begin its

staved inside the compound.

'We may establish contact with

the Israelis later. We are ex-

pecting one of our senior offi-

cers to arrive," Capt. Jacques

Neau told reporters at its en-

"It is completely calm here,

been no direct fire against us,"

An Associated Press news

team driving down the coastal

highway to the first Israeli

front-line position five miles

south of Tyre heard at least

seven separate explosions with-

in one hour. Two sounded like

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A little earlier they heard the

'whoosh" of two rockets from

the most forward Israeli post.

The French soldiers here

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othing happened.

he said.

crossed the border March 15.

But the Qasmieh Bridge on

Saturday

By ALEX EFTY **Associated Press Writer** 

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - Occasional gunfire echoed in the hills of south Lebanon Saturday as another company of French troops, riding white trucks under the blue United Nations flag, arrived in this Palestinian stronghold to bolster the growing international peacekeeping force in the region.

An Israeli army spokesman reported in Tel Aviv, meanwhile, that several Katvusha rockets and artillery shells, apparently fired by Palestinian guerrillas over the Lebanese-Israeli border, struck areas near Israel's northern Mediterrariean coast and in its northeast corner. No injuries were reported.

The spokesman said Israeli forces in south Lebanon were maintaining the four-day-old cease-fire.

U.N. troops control three main bridges along the 30-mile stretch ofaeli advanci River

## Hill wonders

TRINITY, Texas (AP) - At-

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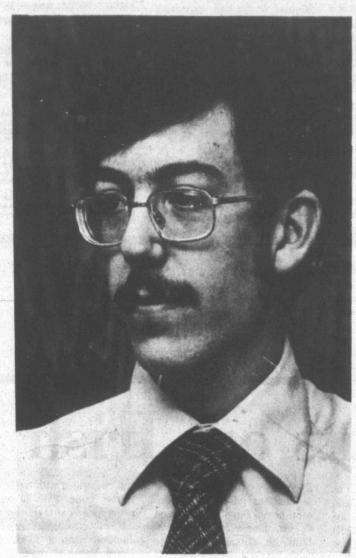
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## Ambulance manager deals with death, life



By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff When Mark King was 15 years old, he fell off his horse and into a career.

The 23 - year - old manager of Metropolitan Ambulance Service at 120 S. Frost broke his arm and ended up on the patient - end of an emergenc room in Amarillo. Now he makes sure Pampans get to the emergency room.

"I was impressed by the procedures and the equipment," he said of the experience on the other end of the emergency room. So he set out to learn about hospitals and ambulance services.

King became a volunteer at Northwest Texas Hospital when he was a junior in high school, starting in a health and occupational program as an orderly half a day. At the same time, he was working part time for Metropolitan Ambulance Service in Amarillo, parent company of the Pampa service.

Enrolled originally in the registered nurse program at Amarillo College, King switched from that to the licensed vocational nurse program, graduating in

"With honors," he says, grinning. "I'm proud of that.

He was hired back as crew chief for the Amarillo Metro service, and was then offered the Pampa job. During April he will have been here two years.

The Pampa crew - four full - time and six part time - works 36 hours on and 12 off, responding to from 70 to 90 calls a month. King said he hoped to add two more persons to the staff by the end of the

By summer they'll also be looking for another unit to add to the one main and two back - up units they

Employees of the service must either be registered emergency medical technicians or agree to go through the program when they're hired. Metro pays for the 136 - hour course and to be certified one also must have 40 hours of hospital observation and a number of calls logged with the state.

Transporting people to the hospital can be rewarding and "nerve wracking" sometimes. King

He responded to an airplane crash in Gray County where the crew worked for more than two hours in snow - covered fields. Sometimes a crew must remove the badly hurt from cars.

And dealing with death becomes a fact of life. "It's not an easy job and we don't like it all the

time," he said. "But we can't get too callous." Metropolitan Ambulance Service has contracts with the city of Pampa and Gray County, which both pay \$1600 a month for services. Ambulance service to Highland General Hospital is billed with patient bills, and at the end of the month Metro gets back 25 percent of the \$40 charged for day calls and \$45 for night calls.

One problem is that ambulance drivers must respond quickly to calls, with an average of less than one minute from the call to the ambulance during the day and two minutes at night. And driving quickly to calls is a necessity.

"When you're not scared any more, that's when you're going to have an accident." King said. He has yet to have an accident in Pampa, but sometimes gets impatient with motorists who don't get out of the way for an ambulance

He said the service works closely with local law enforcement agencies and the fire department during emergencies, and the crew sometimes send a unit to large fires in case one of the firemen get hurt.

The television show "Emergency" doesn't give enough credit to the ambulance crew, King said, either making them look stupid or expecting them to be paramedics. In the state of Texas, an ambulance crew is required to have only one member trained in basic first aid, and there are medical procedures that the service can't do.

What they must do. King said, is to "go as fast as possible" and provide the injured with basic life support such as bandaging emergency obstetrics. splinting and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

## Solar power considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, hoping to increase the use of solar power, is considering a plan that might force builders to install solar energy systems in all future homes, energy officials say.

How this would be accomplished and exactly what type of systems would be required aren't yet known, said an Energy Department spokesman.

But the spokesman, Jim Bishop, said such a mandatory solar program is being studied for inclusion in a "big solar initiative" the president will announce in May

Bishop said the program would likely be announced on May 3, which has been designated "Sun Day" by citizen groups promoting increased use of solar power.

"There will probably be a presidential statement," Bishop

One possibility being studied. he said, is asking Congress to require that all homes eligible for Federal Housing Administration (FHA) financing have

passive solar systems. Passive systems use building design and solar collectors to maximize the effects of evaporation and heat flow, as opposed to more elaborate systems requiring pumps and other electrical and mechanical devices

Bishop said that over the next few months the energy agency would work with officials of FHA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to try to come up with a proposed "requirement that there be a passive solar system in every single new

"It has to be considered a top priority," Bishop said.

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## Wright concerned about majority leader spot

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - While some congressmen are fighting for their political lives this year, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth looks secure on all fronts.

With no opponent in the Democratic primary and perhaps only a token Republican foe in November, Wright appears mostly concerned about his re-election as majority lead-

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tually locked up. Wright, first elected to Congress in 1954, said his second term as a party leader seemed

assured after a survey recently of Democratic congressmen seeking reelection. He told newsmen last week

that of the 262 Democrats expected back next fall, "I have 191 firm pledges. Wright was elected majority

leader in 1976 on a vote of 148 to 147 over Rep. Phil Burton, D-calif. Rumors surfaced not long ago that Burton was seriously pondering another bid for the post in December. One of wright's aides, noting

that his boss appears to have three-fourths of the Democrats locked up, said this "could give serious pause to any plans Burton might have for taking another shot at the house major-

ity leadership." Meanwhile, back in is 12th

#### J.L. Marcum buys Toyota dealership

J.L. Marcum of Marcum Pontiac, Buick and GMC, 833 W. Foster, has added another line of vehicles to his business with the purchase of the local Toyota dealership from Alvin Sharp.

Marcum said that he has about 25 of the Toyota cars and pickups in stock and sold the first one on Thursday to a Borger resident. Marcum has been in Pampa

for about a year and a half. He employs 15 people in his Congressional District, Wright said three polls conducted in the last year indicate voter satisfaction with his performance.

"I was very heartened by them," he said. "They were all the same. Between 74 and 76 percent of the people think I'm doing a good job.

The veteran congressman's GOP opponent, Claude Brown, is a structural engineer for a cement firm. A political unknown, Brown reportedly intends an active campgian.

Only once during his 12 terms in Congress has Wright had a Democratic opponent, and he an 11-1 margin.

With the retirement this year of four veteran Texas congressmen, Wright would move right in behind Jack Brooks of Beaumont as dean of the Texas dele-

Brooks was elected to Congress in 1952. Wright two years

Wright, a gifted, eloquent speaker, has made a concerted and concious effort to win the confidence of all the House Democrats since his election as majority leader.

He has crisscrossed the country making speeches at the request of his colleagues, and the Wright war chest runneth over with political favors.

Of perhaps equal importance he held a dinner in Washington last January for an organization called the Jim Wright Majority Congressional Committee. It's a fund designed to help his Democratic buddies win reelection.

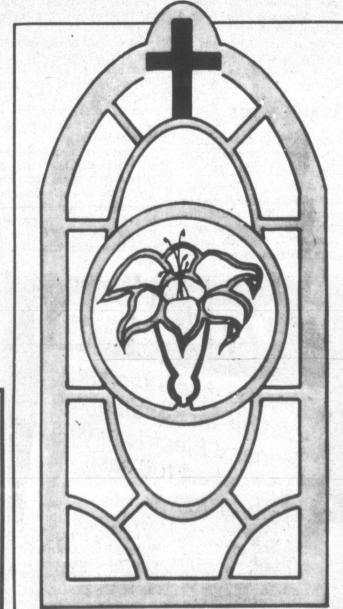
The dinner raised in excess of \$300,000, a tidy bit of bait for cementing House friendships.

Calnan, 35, who lost to Locke in the 1976 primary believes government's primary responsibility is to provide the strongest national defense. He believes in "a fiscally conservative, economy-minded government restricted by reason and the Constitution." Stopping inflation he believes must begin with stop-

ping the growth of the tederal budget.

Larson, 49, says he backs the 'big stick'' policy in foreign relations. He wants a strong national defense. He opposes the Panama Canal treaty. He wants a constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing of school children for desegregation purposes. He is against creation of a federal consumer protection office. He opposes gun control, deficit federal spending, the Equal Rights Amendment and national health

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**Ruth Hall** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Last August, massive Sam Walker was lying in a hospital bed. his right arm paralyzed following a severe attack of mononucleosis, and "he couldn't even pick up a glass of ice tea," according to his wife. Carolyn.

Now, the 6-foot-2, 255-pound Walker, a former defensive tackle for Southern Methodist University's football team, has recovered sufficiently to have designs on winning gold medals in two strenuous, back-breaking events in the 1980 Olympic Games — the shot put and heavyweight weightlifting.

That is, if he can compete in the olympic Trials in both sports — an opportunity he was denied in 1976, when the qualifying for the shot put was held in Eugune. Ore., and the qualifying for super heavyweight weightlifting (Walker's division that year) was held in York. Pa. — on the same day.

"If nothing is done to correct the situation in 1980, the same thing is going to happen as occurred in 1976," the hard-working Walker said glumly. "And it's simply because they (the Amateur Athletic Union)' doesn't care. Their officials only care about their own individual sports. They make it extremely rough on me."

In 1976, when Walker realized there would bea conflict of dates, he wrote letters to officials of the AAU and the U.S. Olympic Committee pleading with them to help him with his plight. His pleas went unheeded, and he decided to forego the shot put trials even though "it's the event I love best" and opted for the weightlifting qualifying because he felt the competition would be easier.

He made the weightlifting team, but suffered a strained back in American team workouts at Plattsburgh, N.Y., sidelining him for three weeks, restrained it during the Olympic competition at Montreal and finished a disappointing ninth in the super heavyweight class, behind the champion, Russian strongman Vasily Alexeyev.

Since then, Walker, who lives in Dallas and works for American Petrofina, a job he obtained through the help of the Olympic job training program, has been in constant communication - except for the period he was stricken with mononucleosis last year - with AAU and USOC officials, urging them to avoid a conflict for the trials for both events in 1980.

"If only I can get them to give me the opportunity to try out ... to see if I can do it ... make both teams," Walker said. "Obviously, I have to meet the qualifying standards in the two sports. I made them last time (in 1976) and I'm sure I'll be able to make them again in two

"I got so aggravated in 1976' when they said they couldn't relax the rules for me, and give me some kind of a break so I could try to qualify in the shot put and in weightlifting. After all, I had trained so hard for so many years for both -

However. Walker's herculean efforts again may be wasted

The schedules for the 1980 Olympic Trials have not yet been determined, but there already are ominous notes being sounded. The most ominous belongs to Rudy Sablo, a

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

S.C. (AP) - Larry Nelson, a

quiet little guy with a perpetu-

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member of the National AAU and a represen-AP Sports Writer tative on the Executive Board of the USOC, representing weightlifting.

'He wanted us to waive the rules for him, but we wouldn't do it," Sablo said, referring to Walker's attempts two years ago.

Sablo also explained that in 1964, former New York University star Gary Gubner wanted to attempt the same double that Walker is trying, "so we have a precdent."

"Gubner had to make up his mind, to compete in one or the other." added Sablo. "It" to the athlete's advantage to do only one sport.

'Walker, of course, would be free to try both, if the qualifying dates don't conflict. But I think he would be dissipating his energies and would have a problem. I don't think he could do well enough in both sports.

"I don't think he would make the team in either. That's just my personal opinion. Don't get me wrong. Sam Walker is a good competitor, and he could surprise me with what he will be able to accomplish in two years. But I don't think he will be able to do both, not well,

'Remember,' continued Sablo, "at the 'Games, he would be competing in one sport one day and the other sport the next day.' Walker, however, is not that easily

discouraged. He plans to continue his rigorous daily workouts, a total of about four or five hours ...

He still is trying to regain his full strength from hisbout with mononucleosis, suffered 71/2 months ago in Budapest, Hund gary, during an international weightlifting competition.

The doctors said it was one of the most severe cases they had ever seen," said Walker. "I probably should have gone into the hospital earlier. But I was stubborn.

'Then, my temperature went up to 105 degrees and my right arm atrophied ... Walker spent .early two weeks in a hospital, then went home and recuperated, until

"The doctors told me it would take me six months to get back in the swing of things." Walker explained. "My right tricep (my throwing arm) wouldn't contract. I tried flexing it, and it wouldn't flex. The high tem-

mononucleosis, had helped deaden the nerves. The muscles wouldn't do anything. And the doctors said it would be two years before I was completely healed.'

perature I had, combined with the

Walker couldnt wait that long. A short time later, he was back working out. And now, he contends he has reached about "80. percent" of the levels he had attained before

His best clean and jerk was 475 pounds; it now is 420. His best shot put was 66-91/2; it now is

"He couldn't even lift 225 pounds when he started his comeback," said Carolyn. "This was 'Sam Walker Superman,' who said he never could get sick; he would even survive a plane crash.

If Walker achieves his goal - first qualifying, then winning gold medals in the shot put and weightlifting at the 1980 Olympics, he really would earn the title "Superman.

## SMU tackle recovers, Givins keeps Kentucky on top

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jack Givens scored 23 points, including a key breakaway layup in the last two minutes, helping topranked Kentucky hold off the game but foul-plagued Arkansas Razorbacks 64-59 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships

The Wildcats, 29-2, advanced to Monday night's title game against Duke, 27-6, which earlier beat Notre Dame 90-86 before a roaring crowd of 18,721 at the Checkerdome.

Givens, a straight-shooting, muscular senior forward, was the key for the Southeastern Conference champions. He scored 10 of his points during one stretch early in the second half, powering the Wildcats from a tenuous 32-30 halftime lead into a nine-point advantage at 54-45 with 8:53 left.

Despite the foul trouble on Steve Schall that forced the 6foot-11 center out of the game with 6:19 left, the Razorbacks. 31-4, made a game of it behind key baskets by Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Alan Zahn. Schall's substitute.

Zahn's tip-in on a missed free throw by Moncrief with 3:33 left brought the fifth-ranked Razorbacks within 59-58, while the red-clad Arkansas rooters roared their approval.

Givens later supplied a key rebound after a missed shot that gave Kentucky possession of the ball with 2:44 left. James Lee, another of the heros for Kentucky with 13 points in a reserve role, was fouled at that point and sank two free throws for a 61-58 lead with 2:21 to

throws with 1:58 remaining. trimming Kentucky's lead to 61-59. Kyle Macy, the Wildcats' floor general, then helped seal Arkansas' fate with an inbounds pass than carried past midcourt and landed in Givens' hands. The 6-5 forward drove

home the killing points with an

Zahn made one of two free

easy layup with 1:54 to go.

The Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, were able to get only one shot the rest of the way against Kentucky's brutal press, a flip by Ron Brewer. Macy added Kentucky's final point with a free throw with five seconds

The Razorbacks were in early trouble as Schall picked up his fourth foul and had to sit down with 13:12 left in the first half. About 31/2 minutes later, another of the Razorbacks' front-court players, 6-7 Jim Counce, picked up his third foul. With 3:52 remaining in the first half, he got his fourth and had to spend the remainder of the half on the bench.

The Wildcats were able to take advantage of Arkansas' foul problems, firing passes inside for easy layups by Givens, Lee and Mike Phillips. The Wildcats led 28-21 with

5:58 left in the first half, before the Razorbacks mounted a comeback, cutting the deficit to

Lee's field goal with 1:28 remaining gave Kentucky its 32-

30 lead at the half, an advantage it held the rest of the way. The Razorbacks, the nation's best field goal shooting team at 55 percent, were unable to find the range in the second half until a Schall hook shot with 4:16

gone. Givens already had four

of his points in his second-half

hot streak, giving the Wildcats

a 38-34 lead. The hot-handed Givens quickly came back with a basket at 4:41, starting the Wildcats' run to a 54-45 advantage.

Givens also had a game-high

nine rebounds for Kentucky which won its 12th straight game. Lee and Rick Robey had eight rebounds apiece as Kentucky won the rebounding

battle 32-26. Brewer led Arkansas with 16 points, Delph had 15 and Moncrief scored 13. Delph was Ar-

kansas' leading rebounder leader with eight.

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## Duke's zone shuts out Irish

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Teenagers Mike Gminski and Gene Banks combined for 51 points and dominated the rebounding Saturday while Duke's zone defense shut off Notre Dame's inside game as the Blue Devils beat the Irish 90-86 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

Duke, 27-6, will meet the winner of the Arkansas-Kentucky game for college basketball's national crown Monday night.

omore center, scored 29 points. mostly from the inside, as Notre Dame's muscular Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers consistently failed to keep him away from the basket.

Banks, an 18-year-old freshman forward, dazzled the capacity crowd at the Checkerdome with a variety of moves while scoring 22 points.

The Blue Devils ran off a 14-4 spurt in the closing minutes of the break. The Irish, 23-7, made a run shortly after intermission with Duck Williams hitting three fast-break buckets to shave the lead to 45-37. With 15:04 remaining, Banks, with an assist from Bob Bender, soared in for an easy layup to restore the Blue Devils' lead to

Duke held a comfortable 80-68 lead and seemed to be on its way to an easy victory before Bill Hanzlick hit two straight baskets to start a final Notre

Dame surge that was aided by a tenacious full-court, man-toman press. Dave Batton tossed in two free throws and Williams hit a jumper to pull the Irish within 4, 84-80, with 1:37 remaining, the closest Notre Dame had been since the first

John Harrell and Jim Spanarkel, who hit 20 points for the Blue Devils, tossed in two free throws apiece for Duke, but Williams and Tracy Jackson responded with baskets for Notre Dame. With 30 seconds remaining Spanarkel threw the ball out of bounds and Tracy Jackson sank a 15-footer for Notre Dame to make it 88-86 with 20 seconds remaining. A turnover gave the Irish a

chance to tie, but Williams 18foot jumper from the left side bounced off the rim with 12 seconds to play. Two free throws by Harrell with 9 seconds left clinched the victory.

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## Holmes may meet Norton

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) -Larry Holmes nullified the vaunted power of Earnie Shavers with speed, a rapier left jab and flurries of precision punches to the head Saturday in pounding out a one-sided 12round decision in their nationtelevised heavyweight fight

The victory apparently puts the unbeaten Holmes into position for a title shot against Ken Norton, the World Boxing Council champion.

It was a masterful boxing performance by Holmes, who came close to stopping Shavers in the final round. He moved side to side, jabbed well and countered with both hands against Shavers, whose performance was much more miss than hit.

In the waning seconds, Holmes flashed home a right counter to Shavers' chin and Shavers buckled, his right knee dropping to just inches from the canvas. He straightened up and Holmes fired six shots to the head. Shavers looked ready to go down when the bell rang and he staggered across the ring to his corner.

Judge Harold Buck and judge Joe Swessel each scored it 120-108, and judge Dave Moretti saw it 119-109, all for Holmes. The Associated Press favored Holmes, 119-108.

Shavers' best round was the second, in which he got home three good rights to the head

also anchored the Bears' win-

In addition to 11 firsts, Bay-

lor won eight second places and

six thirds. SMU posted five

firsts, four seconds and seven

thirds. TCU had five second

place finishes for the meet.

ning 1600 meter relay team.

vers' power against him for most of the fight. When Shavers would get Holmes onto the ropes, Holmes tied him up effectively, and often punched Shavers away with

which shook Holmes. But the

28-year-old Pennsylvanian, who

calls himself the "Easton As-

sassin," was able to turn Sha-

a flurry usually started with a counter Holmes took control of the fight in the fifth round, when he hurt Shavers with two solid rights to the side of the head, then drove the 33-year-old punc-

her from Warren, Ohio, into a Indeed, Holmes' biggest problem was his trunks. He split them down the middle of the seat in the second round and between the fourth and fifth

rounds had to change into a new pair while his cornermen huddled around him. It was a crushing defeat for the man who had gone 15 rounds in a losing title bid against then-champion Muhammad Ali last Sept. 29. He will be 34 years old next August and

it is doubtful he will be able to

fight his way back into a title

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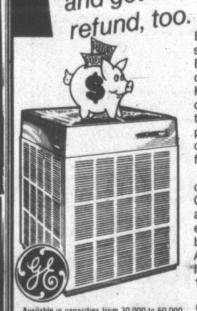
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ally puzzled expression, surby Nelson, who is struggling for vived the subtle terrors that the first title of his five-year claimed the other challengers and with a hard-won 68 estab-Chunky Craig Stadler, a forlished a 2-stroke lead Saturday mer U.S. Amateur champion, in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf and skinny David Graham, a dangerous veteran from Aus-Nelson, a slightly built, baltralia, shared the No. 2 position ding 30-year-old former illustraat 207 after matching 67s. tor who didn't take up golf until

he was 21, was in a cozy group of five who shared the lead at the start of the day but emerged the sole leader after 54 holes with a 205 total. That's 8-under-par par on the which he played in par figures.

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play the par 5 15th hole double bogey 7s by PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event, and a bogey 6

Nelson takes lead in Heritage

Another 2 strokes behind at 209 were PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and veteran Fred Marti. Wadkins struggled to a 72 while Marti ground out a 69. one-putting his last four holes.

Wadkins was one of the four men tied with Nelson after two rounds. The others all fell further back. The intensely competitive Irwin shot 73-210. Miller Barber and George Burns

Tied with Irwin were U.S. Open champ Hubert Green. who blew two shots on the final hole, cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke. Lou Graham and Orville Moody, making his best showing in years. Moody closed up with a 67. Green had a 70, Lietzke 71 and Lou Graham 72. Ben Crenshaw, one of the

first off the tee, completed a

Dick Kembel

fending champion Graham Marsh was 69-212 and Tom season, shot 70. At 213, however, he appeared out of title

other aches and pains. "I'm never in a shooting slump," Bird said. "You practice all your life to make shots and the ball either goes in or it doesn't. When the going gets rough I'll make the shots.

Watson, a two-time winner this

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) Indiana State's brilliant basketball player, Larry Bird, doesn't believe in slumps, not even when bothered by a bad ankle, a sore hip, and a few

A NO-SLUMP STAR

#### Baylor grabs track wins Conference this season. Collins

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist sprinter Cole Doty won the 100 and 200 meter events, but Baylor grabbed 11 first places to edge SMU and Texas Christian at the annual Preachers' Track Meet here

Saturday The Bears won the first seven events until Doty clocked a 10.109 in the 100 meters for gued by a pulled calf muscle this season, captured the 200

SMU. Doty, who has been pla-

with a 21.04. Baylor's Mark Collins turned in a 1:50.77 in the 800 meters, the best time in the Southwest

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ground of major league talent. And the Yankees, busily engaged in spring training here.

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themselves in the last 15 months A's the least, a sum said to be to spending \$9 million on four well under \$1 million. The free agents, the Yanks plan to average is about \$1.5 million. lay out significantly more money for player development this year than in 1976, the season

first into the free-agent market. New York has budgeted approximately \$2.1 million for its player - development program in 1978 - a 40 percent increase over 1976, the last year for which a complete accounting is available. The allocation for scouting alone has risen to about \$700,000 - 85 percent more than

before they leaped checkbook

"I pay my minor league pitching coaches maybe as much as some major league pitching coaches make," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. "We're paying more for our kids, too, because I'm concerned about their standard of living. I want our kids to be at the top of the scale. It's tough living down in the minors.

"I get almost as much of a thrill out of seeing young kids coming along as I do winning the World Series. Every kid who was on a championship team last year got a ring. (There were two such clubs in the Yankee farm system.) We flew them from city to city in the playoffs instead of having them take buses. They use the same luggage as the Yankees, and the same Nautilus exercise machines. They get new uniforms every year. You can't put them - in a uniform Phil Rizzuto wore 30 years ago and ask them to have pride. We want them to have pride."

The budget increase reflects a change in Steinbrenner's thinking. When he and his partners bought the team in 1973, he cut development costs; now he sees development, and not free agents, as the means to a perennial champion, or at least a consistent contender. 'When George first came in." said one baseball executive familiar with the Yankee operation, "he thought you could just go to the colleges for players and get rid of farm clubs and scouts, and he did it, to some

Steinbrenner lopped scouts off the payroll in the first two years of his reign - 32 scouts were listed in 1973, 14 in 1975 - and reduced the farm system from six teams to four. There are still four clubs, but the Yankees are hiring scouts. At last count, there were 22.

Major league clubs don't like to disclose the amount of money they spend on their player development programs, but the Philadelphia Phillies apparently spend the most, about \$2.5

The Toronto Blue Jays, a second - year expansion team, have budgeted \$2 million for their development program this year: \$900,000 for their scouting operation, \$300,000 for bonuses for players selected in the amateur draft and \$800,000 for the operation of their minor league teams.

Peter Bavasi, the team's young president, explained that the Toronto management had debated the merits of free agents and farm systems and had opted for the farms.

"If we went with free agents." he said, "we might catch lightning in a bottle and get lucky in the fourth or fifth year. But how long could a club continue to operate in such an economic framework? We decided free agents initially come from someone's farm system. If everybody followed the free - agent route, the well eventually would run dry."

The St. Louis Cardinals commissioned a report from two professors of economics at Case Institute in Cleveland that led them to the same conclusion.

"We decided to go the route of adding more scouts and signing more players, hopefully better players," said Being Devine, St. Louis's executive vice president and general manager. "To do this, we need a large farm system.'

The Cardinals added a sixth farm club last year and will have about 175 players in their system this year. Their minor league budget for 1978 is \$2 million - an increase of \$150,000 over last year.

"The least visible way to curtail spending," said the Blue Jays' Bavasi, "is to cut down the player - development program. A team isn't going to cut the usher staff or advertising; that's too visible. Player development is an area where the fans don't see anything happening until later on, when the farm system isn't producing."

The example of a downward trend most frequently cited is that of Charles O. Finley's their system was the most productive of all. Among those who started playing professional baseball in the A's system from 1962 to 1968 were Bert Campaneris, Joe Rudi, Catfish Hunter, Rick Monday, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando, Rollie Fingers, Reggie Jackson, Vida Blue and George Hendrick. Seven of these players became free agents and signed with other teams when salary disputes became commonplace in Oakland

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Now the A's system is as dry as the Arizona desert where the team trains. Oakland also has the tiniest scouting staff in baseball — four persons.

In 1963 the minors were reorganized, and the bottom three classifications - B, C and D - were eliminated. At that point, 130 teams played in 18 leagues. This season the minors will have 159 teams in 19 leagues.

By agreement with the National Association, the umbrella organization for minor league baseball, each major league club is required to own or have a working agreement with one team at each of the three levels. Most teams add a second A team or a rookie - league team, or both, for a total of four

Some baseball executives have urged alternative plans to the existing minor league system. Steinbrenner, for example, proposes eliminating the AA, or middle, minor league level and financing college baseball programs with some of the savings.

A revolutionary plan comes from Tal Smith, president and general manager of the Houston Astros. He favors stationing all players in a club's system, except for those at the top minor league level, in one training complex, instead of having them play in small cities throughout

Smith believes this would produce prospects more rapidly

at less expense. He is willing to have the Astros be the guinea The player development system has to be revamped," Smith said. "We don't get as much out of our players as

possible. We have to eliminate

the four - hour bus ride to play

before 200 people. I'd like to get a system where a kid won't ride the bus and the bench all year." A study that Smith made of the 1976 season showed that 49.7 percent of all minor league hitters went to bat fewer than 200 times. Of the pitchers that

year, 79.9 worked fewer than 125 Retain the AAA teams, the Astro executive says, because baseball needs somewhere to

play the players who are potential or marginal major leaguers. Put the others in complexes such as the Astros' spring - training base at Cocoa,

One critic of Smith's proposal is John Dittrich, assistant to Bobby Bragan, the president of the National Association. "It would destroy the broad base of support for baseball," said Dittrich. "They're so involved in the technical development of players that they forget the fans, and if you lose the fans there's no reason to play baseball.

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## Superstar Simpson traded to 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -When Joe Thomas finally made his first major trade as general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, it was a beauty.

"This is the most explosive trade I've ever been involved in," he said in discussing the deal that brought National Football League superstar O.Jm

Simpson to the 49ers Friday. "O.J. is more than a football

Danny Seed and Fla Strawn

each knocked in two runs Sat-

urday to spark Southern Meth-

odist to a 7-4 victory over

Texas Tech and a split in a

Southwest Conference baseball

double-header. The Red Raid-

The victory gave the Mus-

tangs two victories in the three-

game weekend series and

raised their SWC record to 3-6

and their season mark to 11-15.

The Raiders are now at 6-6 in

the SWC and 16-14 for the sea-

Seed put the Mustangs on top

in the second game in the first

inning when his leadoff home

run gave SMU a 1-0 lead. In the

third inning, Mike Tarver's

run-scoring double and Larry

Orioles down

**Texas Rangers** 

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - Ken Singleton led a 10-

hit attack with two doubles and

a single Saturday as the Balti-

more Orioles downed the Texas

ers won the first game 7-3.

in double with Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Long s sacrifice fly gave SMU

a 3-0 lead.

run double.

player. To me, he's the hottest item in sports today. Even hotter than Muhammad Ali," said the NFL executive whose previous trading was done for the Minnesota Vikings, Miami Dol-

phins and Baltimore Colts. best trade Joe Thomas ever

his pro career with the Buffalo Thomas became the 49ers' general manager a year ago when the team was bought by

"I'm going to make this the made," said Simpson, who returned to his home town after spending the first nine years of

SMU had one run in the fifth

and scored three in the sixth,

with Strawn contributing a two-

Texas Tech didn't score until

the seventh on an RBI double

by Dan Hejl. The Raiders

Robert Bryant, 1-5, was the

added three runs in the eighth.

starter and loser for the Raid-

ers. Paul Glogowski, 1-0, got

In the first game, SMU com-

mitted five errors that gave

Texas Tech seven unearned

the victory for SMU.

of Youngstown, Ohio. The man who had made deals involving such players as Paul Warfield. Johnny Unitas, Bert Jones, George Kunz and Bubba Smith was expected to scramble the 49ers' roster considerably, but it didn't happen the first sea-Baylor picks up second

The 49ers owe Buffalo five future draft choices but not this years No. 1, which will be the seventh player taken in the May rite.

the Edward DeBartolo family

Simpson recalled that as a child, "I used to scalp tickets outside Kezar Stadium Now he'll be expected to fill

many of those empty seats an average of 20,000 per game last season - at Candlestick Park, the 49ers' home stadium since 1971 After the team's 5-9 finish in

1977, season tickets for the coming year are hardly in de-

Thomas and the 49ers' ownership hope that changes.

'O.J.'s charisma cuts across generations. He reaches old young people, all people. He's the most visible person in the United States outside of the President and perhaps Ali. There's no question he will help at the box office," Thomas said.

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Rangers 84 in an exhibition baseball game. Baltimore centerfielder Al Bumby, who hit only four home **Motorcycles \* Boats** runs last season, hit a solo homer in the seventh, giving the Orioles a 3-2 margin and

timore added three more runs in the ninth. Texas, now 10-5 this spring, scored twice in the third inning to take the early lead, but the Orioles tied it up with single runs in the fourth and fifth in-

Al Oliver and Bump Wills each had two hits for Texas.

putting them ahead to stay.

Lee May followed with a two-

run shot in the eighth and Bal-

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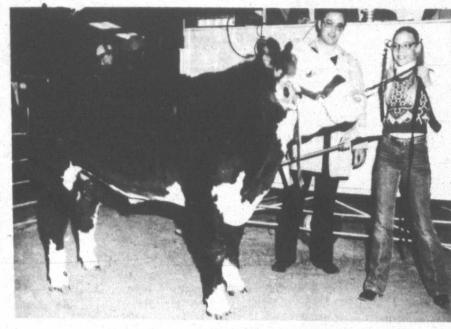


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The Grand Champion steer, exhibited by Lecreca Schickedanz, Ochiltree County 4-H, is pictured with Rick Oncken, Publisher of The Pampa News, purchaser of the steer. The purchase price was \$1.25 per pound.

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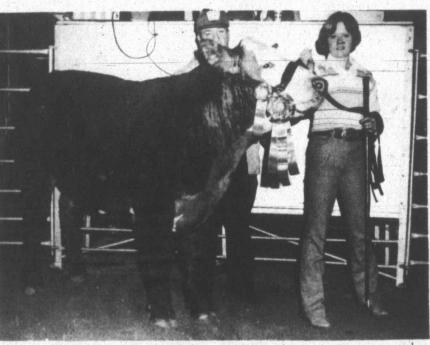
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Gary Stevens, President of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting the Citizenship Trophy to David Parnell, Hemphill



Kerry Coward, Hemphill County 4-H was the exhibitor of the Reserve Champion steer shown. Pictured with Kerry is Bob Forrest of Canadian representing Adcock & Prater Grading Service, Inc., purchasers of the steer at 86 cents per pound.



Stormy Fulton, Gray County 4-H, was the exhibitor of the Reserve Champion barrow. In the picture is Gary Sutherland representing the Canadian Production Credit Association of Canadian and Pampa, purchaser of the barrow. The purchase price was \$2.60 per pound.

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Bobbie Skaggs, Pampa FFA, was the exhibitor of the Grand Champion barrow shown. Pictured is Kevin Romines (left) and Weldon Walser (right) representing the Top o' Texas Pork Producers of Pampa, purchasers of the barrow. The purchase price was \$4.25 per pound.

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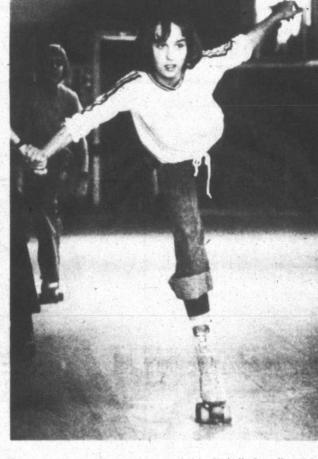
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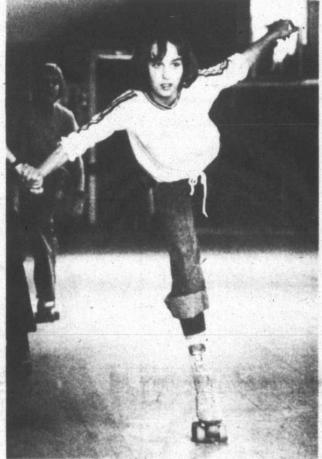


## It's wheels that make the world go 'round ... and 'round

... and 'round



Michelle Russell, age 11





#### By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

The childhood hours spent at the local roller rink are not gone or forgotten as Americans delight in a new nostalgia fad. Adults in their second childhood can rediscover the rink and find that little has changed over the years.

Bill Watson still runs the Pampa Roller Rink, 123 N. Ward, as he has for the past 22 years. The rink still attracts a crowd of skaters, all under 15. on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

And the atmosphere is still kinetic. They hardly seem to notice the strains of "Sidewalks of New York" playing in the background as they endlessly circle around the slick wooden floor. Pre-schoolers through eighth graders are all out at once, leaving the front chairs laden with their coats, their shoes and their mothers.

Occasionally a parent will coast about the floor with child in hand, but many more of the beginning skaters — there are always a few — are out there alone, clutching the rail and almost never daring to let go.

When they do, those are the ones more experienced skaters watch for. A sign in the rink says "Falls are dumb - look where you skate." and with every graceful move they make the older skaters keep a wary eye on the floor. watching for wipeouts. A dusty seat of the pants brands the fallen skater.

Watson occasionally skates with the crowd and uses a referee's whistle to keep his juvenile patrons rolling smoothly.

And he creates a little diversion at times. The lights go out periodically and Watson will announce "couples only." "girls only." or "make a circle on the floor for the hokey pokey.'

The hokey pokey is almost a ritual at the Pampa Roller Rink. For decades the skaters there have been doing the dance - on - wheels that amounts to little more than a few twists of the torso and several stomps on the skates.

Another longtime attraction is a variation of limbo, in which participants attempt to skate under a bar at increasingly lower levels.

Then there's always the stick game. Skaters



take turns in trying to glide over two parallel sticks on the floor, and the sticks get father and farther part with every turn.

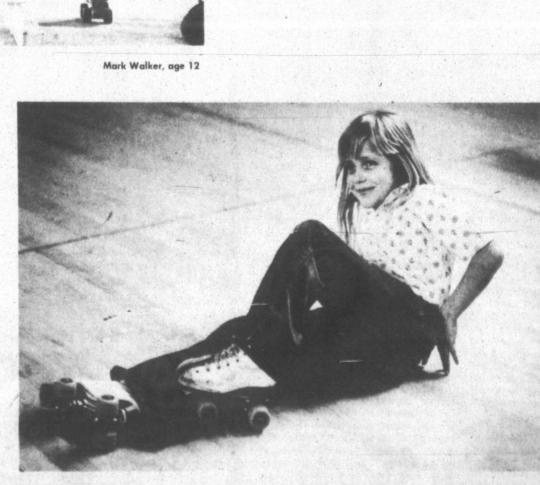
The games are over by 9:30 p.m., leaving half an hour before closing time. Speeding round after round on the floor never becomes monotonous; in fact, as 10 p.m. approaches, the skaters accelerate to a feverish pace — a race with the

By 10:15 it's all over - the skates are in, and the skaters are leaving. It takes a few minutes to lose the soreness in the ankles and to shake that odd sensation of still being on wheels, but the skaters will be back.

. And they'll keep coming back until they graduate to another of Pampa's longtime

"Ninety-five per cent of them are under 15," Watson says of his customers. "Fifteen, 16 and over they go to the Drag. You can't compete with the Drag.

It's then that the Pampa Roller Rink becomes a childhood memory. But Bill Watson has begun another season and the rink is open, ready to be discovered and rediscovered.



Photos by Ron Ennis

Monica Appleton



## Dear Abby

. . . . . .

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just got interrupted for about the 200th time by some lazy salesman who insists on calling me to the telephone to give me a sales pitch.

I must answer my phone because it could be an important call, but I get furious when these pests who are

trying to sell me something start in.

I have finally figured out a way to beat this system, and you can help by organizing a nationwide program of attack. Tell your readers that when they get these calls (especially long distance), to say hello, and the minute the pitch starts, to lay down the telephone and let the person talk. When they discover that no one is listening and they have to pay for a long distance call, the method will be too expensive to continue. If you just hang up, it saves them time and money, and they go on to their next victim.

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C.

DEAR S.C.: I agree, telephone solicitation is an intrusion, and I have yet to meet anyone who appreciates such calls. More often than not, people are disturbed, inconvenienced and annoyed, which tends to antagonize them and turn them off whatever is being advertised. However, a better method of discouraging such calls is to politely tell the telephone salesman that because you have been inconvenienced, you will NOT buy his product or

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage and two children, I found out that my husband had a girlfriend. She was a young divorcee, and nothing special by anybody's standards. He admitted that he had been seeing her for two years. Abby, we had a good marriage and a very active sex life, so that wasn't it.

I divorced him, loving and hating him at the same time. He has been a free man for six months now and he hasn't married the other woman. What's stopping him?

My question: Why would a married man fool around and risk losing a wife who loved him, and children who idolized him, and then not jump at the chance to marry the woman who caused it all?

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DEAR SPRINGS: Because some married people are fascinated with "playing house" on the side. They enjoy dreaming, fantasizing, and verbalizing with a lover, secure in the knowledge that nothing can materialize because they're safely married. But after the circumstances change, and they realize that the fantasies can become a reality, the "dream" suddenly loses its appeal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old male college student who has recently accepted the fact that I am a homosexual. Heretofore, I had tried to convince myself that I was bisexual, but I'm realizing that I was wrong.

I never "chose" to be a homosexual. It's just what I happened to be. I was raised with (and found appealing) the idea of marrying, raising a family and living a normal life. Believe me, Abby, I wanted that more than anything. I doubt if "straight" people know of the heartache felt by those homosexuals who truly want but never can achieve this lifestyle.

Why anyone would "choose" to be gay is beyond me. I have been attracted to males ever since fifth grade, and nowhere in my sexual development do I recall "choosing" to like men instead of women. It was just a spontaneous, uncontrollable inclination I had. I wasn't "taught," I wasn't "molested," I've always felt this way. I have two older brothers who had the same parents and same environment, and they are "straight.

In no way do I blame myself for this. I had no control over it. Mine is a life of shame, loneliness, depression and frustration, and believe me, Abby, I did not choose it. ACCIDENTALLY GAY

DEAR GAY: I believe you, and I know that you speak for many, but you need not continue in a life of loneliness, depression and frustration. Homosexual counseling is available, and I recommend it. You desperately need to accept yourself and respect yourself. And you are as entitled to happiness and a full life as any other human being. God bless.

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#### Ask Dr. Lamb

#### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB need to lose three pounds a week. I am 5-feet-6, weigh 180 pounds and am a 63-yearold nurse's aide. I am taking high blood pressure pills.

My doctor gave me a diet to follow but it doesn't work out for me. Just eating meat or fish or cheese, no bread or vegetables except a little lettuce and drinking eight glasses of water daily leaves me too hungry and weak. I have hard work to do eight hours a day. When I get, home at nearly midnight I am extremely hungry and eat too much.

Please give me a low calorie diet so that I could lose at least three pounds per week. I have tried many diets but some require a lot of time preparing dishes and I don't have the time.

DEAR READER - Yes, you need to lose weight and it could help lower your blood pressure. You shouldn't try to lose three pounds a week. That is too much too fast and can lead to other problems. You need to develop new eating habits that you can stay with to avoid regaining the weight after you lose it. Why not be more patient? Be satisfied to lose one, or at the most two, pounds a week. You will do better in all respects and you will have a better chance to keep it off. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which is a 1200 calorie balanced diet that you can lose weight

Your eating pattern is important. You are correct that if you go too long between meals you will get so hungry you will control and overeat. If you have access to some uncreamed cottage cheese it makes a good snack during the day, contains only a few calories and may help tide you over.

Your diet sounds like a low carbohydrate diet and some of these are dreadful. DEAR DR. LAMB - In

one of your columns a few months ago you mentioned th use of silicone rods as a method of solving cases of total impotence. I have been a paraplegic for 25 years and feel this could be of great benefit to me. Will you please give me

some information on what doctors or hospitals may be able to do this for me?

DEAR READER - Destruction of the nerve fibers or nerve tracts as in your case is one of the causes of permanent impotence. Such individuals are candidates for help to correct permanent impotence.

There are two main methods that will help in these cases. One is the insertion of flexible silicone rods. This is simple and provides a permanent semi-erection that is functional. The other method is insertion of collapsible cylinders that can be filled to induce a complete erection or emptied to return to the flacid state. This is connected to a pump inside the body and is a bit more complicated and more

Both procedures have been around long enough that any urology department in any university medical center should be fully informed about them and often has someone on the staff capable of doing the procedures. My suggestion would be to contact the urology department of your state medical center; ask them about it.

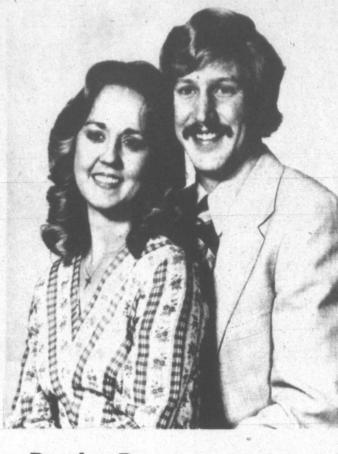
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#### Long-Qualls engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Long, 2118 Chestnut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Jo, to Steve Warren Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis C. Qualls, 2201 N. Zimmers. The couple will be married May 20 at the First Christian Cpurch. A 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride - to - be is a student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Her fiance, also a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at Texas Tech.



#### Parsley-Bray engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Marie, to Roger Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bray of Blackfoot, Idaho. The bride - elect is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from with a bachelor of arts in dance from Texas Tech. She is now teaching dance at the Arabesque School of Dance in Dallas. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Blackfoot High School and a 1976 graduate of Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. A former associate pastor at First Christian Church, he is attending Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth and works as a youth director of Hurst Christian Church in Hurst. The couple will exchange vows May 27 at the First Christian Church.





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By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** 

#### **Home Demonstration** Council

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The council will hear a report on the concession sales at the stock show, discuss the THDA Meeting, and plan the Achievement Day in April. Fruit Tree Short

Course

Bluefford Hancock. horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station will be in Pampa to conduct a short course on fruit trees. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Everyone is invited to come hear him tell about growing, care, and diseases of fruit trees. The program is free and sponsored by the Horticulture Subcommittee and the Gray County Program Building Committee. There will be an assortment of free pamphlets given to those attending.

THDA Meeting Gray County Home Demonstration Club members and Extension Agents will travel to Dalhart Thursday to attend the District I THDA Meeting. The meeting will be at the Rita Blanca Coliseum in Dalhart. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. The general assembly will

begin at 9:30 a.m. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Jerry Barnett, district director of THDA from Perryton Mrs. Harold Preston. state president from Llano. Texas will represent the state THDA board. Dr. Jennie Kitching, assistant director for home economics, will bring greetings from the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. Four educational workshops will be presented in the following areas: Health, 4-H. Recreation, and Family Life.

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> **Adult Sitter** Clinic

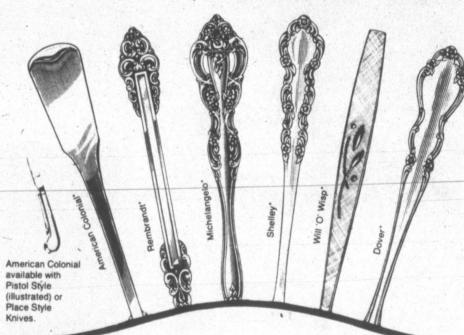
We are taking registration for another Adult Sitter Clinic scheduled in Pampa April 5 and 6. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist, will be in Pampa to conduct the clinic. The clinic is designed to provide skills and knowledge that will

qualify mature and older persons to be effective sitters; to provide a job opportunity for older persons living on fixed incomes; and to provide a source of help to the individual in need of a qualified sitter.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic should call the County Extension Office at 669-7429 to pre-register. Participants must attend all sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Registration is limited due to space. The clinic is free. The Adult Sitter Clinic is sponsored by the Altursa Club of Pampa and the Gray County Family Living Committee.



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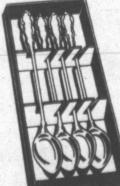
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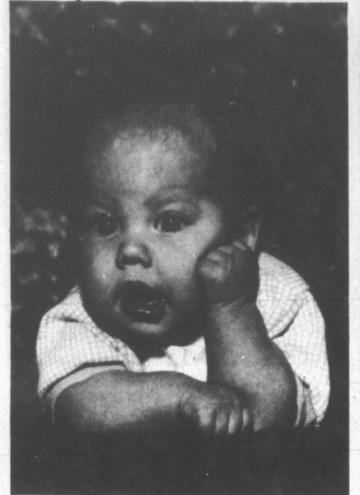
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Brent Eugene O'Neil



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Jimmie Don Stanton



Kimberly Sheryle Rheams





Heather Renae Voyles

One hundred fifty seven baby pictures were entered in Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta

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Winners of the infant to six month division were: Boys, first - Brent Eugene O'Neil, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Neil of 4320 S. Monroe, Amarillo; second -Chad Kincannan, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kincannan 1301 Terrace; third - Ty Allen Newman, 4 months,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mary Jane Rose Johnson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Rose of Pampa, will be in

concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the

Northern Recital Hall at West

Newman of 2313 Rosewood.

Girls: first - Amy Diane Drinnon, 4 weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tylor Drinnon, 1112 Darby; second - Trinidee Daun Summers, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Summers of 1012' S. Nelson: third - Amy Sue Johnson, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of 11111/2 S.

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In the 6 month to 18 month

division the winners were: Girls: first - Jessica Daun Harris, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Harris of 232 Tignor; second — Jennifer Lee Screws, 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynard Screws of 1612 N. Hamilton, and third -Mindy Joyce Kelley, 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

Kelley of 1123 E. Foster, Pampa. Boys winners were: first -Neal Allen Stephens, 11/2 years,

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clif Dyer, 3 years, son of Ann Dver, and third - William Neal Stephens of Broken Arrow, Garrison, 21 months, son of Mr. Okla.; second - Neil McDonald. 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R.D. Stevens of James McDonald of Rt. 2, and third - Buck Wayne Caswell, 9

Taking honors in the girls' months, son of Mr. and Mrs. 31/2-5 yrs. age group were: first - Heather Renae Voyles, 41/2, Wayne Caswell of 1817 N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles of Rt. 2; second - Diana The victors of girl's in 18 months through 31/2 years were: Joyce Pulse, 31/2, daughter of first - Kimberly Sheryle Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pulse of Rheams, 3 years, daughter of Rt. 1; and third, Jennifer Kathryn Topper, 41/2, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rheams of of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Topper of 1002 N. Sommerville; second -Amanda Morris, 21/2 years, 2205 N. Sumner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The boys' top honors went to: first - Christopher Henson, 5, Morris of 1132 Crane Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy third - Holly Nicole Danner, 2 years, daughter of Robyn Henson of 515 E. Craven; second - Michael Wesley Ditmore, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boys taking prizes were: first - Jimmie Don Stanton, 23 Ditmore of 936 S. Dwight, and third - Matt Morris, 4, son of months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Troy Don Stanton of 317 E. Eighth Street, Lefors; second -

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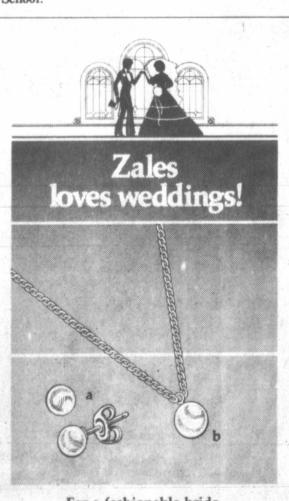
#### Richardson-Mills engagement

Deborah Ann Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Richardson and the late Charles R. (Bob) Richardson, will become the bride of Ray Emory Mills, son of Mr. G.R. Mills of Amarillo. The vows will be solemnized at 7 p.m. April 22 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Richardson is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended the University of Texas at Arlington, and graduated from the Metro Barber College in Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Tascosa High School and is currently in business with his father.



#### Mueller-Malone engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mueller of Galesburg, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jean, to Gregory Scott Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone of Pampa. Vows will be exchanged June 3 in Galesburg, Ill., with the Rev. Maurice Korsmo of Pampa officiating. The bride - elect is attending Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and graduated from Galesburg High School in 1976. Her fiance is a 1976 Pampa High graduate and is attending Baptist Bible College Divin-



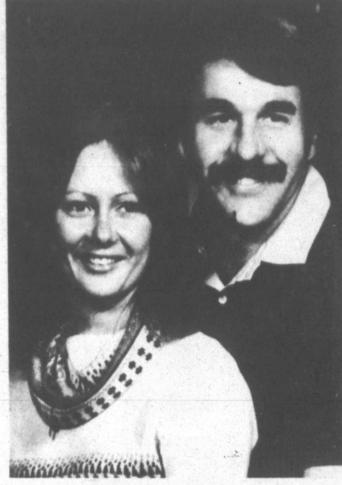
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#### Smith-McCarrell engagement

Miss Kim Lujan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phillips and the late R. Smith of Plainview, will wed Garvin Dale McCarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of 2200 N. Christy, May 13 in Faith Chapel, Canyon. The bride - elect graduated from New Deal High in 1975 and is presently a junior physical education major and head cheerleader at West Texas State University. Her fiance graduated from Pampa High in 1972. He attended West Texas State on a football scholarship and played two years on the Buffalo team. McCarrell graduated in 1977 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is presently employed by West Cartage Delta Theta. He is presently employed by West Cartage Motor Freight in Amarillo.

## Cotillion sets antique show for April 7-9

The annual antique show and sale at M.K. Brown Auditorium, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion, is set for April

Money raised by the organization will be used in the Opportunity Plan, a program which loans money to college

Founder and acting president of Opportunity Plan Inc. is Milton Morris of Canyon.

Patrice L. McKinney of Pampa's Twentieth Century Cotillion said the club's Opportunity Plan fund currently has a capital value in excess of \$26,000 - \$17,383 of which is loaned out with \$8,813 in reserve. In the 16 years the club has

been participating in the program there have been 60 students assisted by loans totalling \$132,199.

The capital value of Opportunity Plan Inc. is reported as \$811,000 and more than 4,000 students have been aided since Morris began the

He will be at Pampa High School April 7 and persons interested in speaking with him may contact the PHS counselor's office or a member of the Twentieth Century Cotillion.

Students interested in applying for a loan are asked to bring a photograph and brief resume.





#### Gooch-Fewell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gooch of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Randy Fewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fewell of Spearman. The couple will wed June 3 at the First Baptist Church. The couple will be graduated from West Texas State University in May.

Varietas Study Club Members of Varietas Study Club toured the White Deer Land Museum Tuesday.

Following the tour, conducted by Mrs. Clotille Thompson, the group was served refreshments by Mrs. Raymond Morrison. Plans were made for the husbands' night party to be conducted at 6:30 p.m. April 11 at the Country Inn Steak House.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha The Pampa chapter of ESA Sorority recently concluded its rush season with a Preferential Tea at the Sr. Citizens Center with President Elsie Floyd presiding. Receiving pledge pins were Mesdames Helen Danner, Lena Jean Miller, and Cheryl

Other rush events included a coffee in the home of Betty Tucker, a salad supper at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, and a party for members and their

**Pampa Music Teachers** The Pampa Music Teachers

Association met recently in the home of Bill Haley. President, Brenda Milligan led the members in the piano teacher's prayer and encouraged members to attend the Schaum Workshop. Haley presented a program on harmony

#### Mrs. Bowers to head KF

Mrs. Paul Bowers was elected president of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at a recent board meeting, with Arthur Aftergut elected vice - president and Helen Wagoner secretary treasurer

Stella Kiser and L.G. Garrett were appointed by the board to fill the unexpired terms of Benny Kirksey and Wayne Brown, who will resign at the end of the 1977 - 78 season.

Board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 9 with Arthur Aftergut, 2329 Aspen, and representative of the National Knife and Fork office to help schedule speakers for the 1978 -

The last dinner meeting of the season will be April 21.

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Ted Brown, son of Beverly and Thurman Brown was flying home from Princeton last week when he struck up a conversation with the passenger next to him. Guess who? Business manager for famed piantist Van Cliburn. All the Browns were given tickets for the concert and went back stage afterwards.

—ps— Last week a letter came in from Mrs. Clauda Everly, a retired Latin and journalism teacher. She pointed out that several years ago there was a Sunday personal column; she wrote she thought another one would be of interest to women. (I have my fingers crossed, Mrs. Everly.)

Fran and George Cree raced in the Nastar Competition a week ago in Red River. Not only do they ski, Fannie plays a pretty good game of tennis.

—ps— Sue Smith, fiance of Tim Fatheree, was honored at a recipe and spice shower March 18. Mrs. Warren Fatheree and Mrs. David Fatheree were hostesses at the Pampa Country Club. Guests brought a favorite recipe and a jar of the main spice. Sounds fun. -ps-Wednesday the Mmes. Betty Sloane, Marg Rogers, Ruth Greene, Billie Lowry, Willie Lore Taylor and Margaret Stovall gave Sue another shower.

Did you know?? If you plant some radish seeds in with your lettuce, beets, carrots, squash, and cucumbers, the bugs will go for the radishes first. They are a gourmet delight for bugs. Happy 103rd birthday, Pill.

Congratulations to Glen Blanscet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blancet of 2108 N. Zimmers. Glen was elected president of the West Texas

**Club News** 

**Twentieth Century** 

Study Club Mrs. Mary Braswell

presented a program on solar

homes at a recent meeting of the

Mrs. Mildred Laycock

reported on club activities 50 years ago. Songs of Texas were

The group discussed plans for

a district convention to be conducted in Pampa during April. Mrs. Sherry Olsen

presented a report on Girl's

**Retired Teachers** Association Miss Ila Pool presented a program on "Show and Tell" at

the Monday meeting of the Retired Teachers Association at

the Senior Citizens Center, 500

Handmade items were on display, some finished and some in the process of being made.

Another display was of old items made by grandmothers, great grandmothers and other

Forty - eight persons attended

relatives of the group.

20th Century Study Club.

led by Mrs. Ann Hamilton. At the March 14 meeting, Jim Olsen of Citizens Bank presented a program on

economics.

Town.

W. Francis.

State student body; he was also president of Pampa High student body.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan will be one of the main attractions at this years Lion's "Irish Show" Our Lions have had the longest running musical in the US, and they have raised \$1/4 millions over the years for Pampa charities. This will be their 39th. year and they are touting an all new format.

Show time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown.

--ps--Susan Dunigan and Helen Carter are presenting a needlepoint program for Pampa Fine Arts April 11 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. They are bringing along their original

Doesn't this sound like fun? The Top of Texas Pageant Scholarship Fund is planning a disco benefit dance May 6. Frank Garrett, Amarillo disc jockey, will have variety of music at the Country Club. -ps- Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon, co-chairmen, announced a Las Vegas week-end will be offered. Donations will be \$25 which will include breakfast. There will be a limit of 150 tickets sold, the co-chairman explained; thank heavens-I explained - I dislike feeling like a sardine. -ps -Have a Happy Bunny, everyone.

## Faith Baptist

sets revival Harvey Hudson, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Borger, will preach at revival services at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, through April 1 at the Faith Baptist Mission, 324 Naida.

Joe Watson, mission passion, has invited the public to attend the old - fashioned gospel meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant E. Meadows of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita, to Dan Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel J. Cathey of White Deer. The bride - to - be is a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School and is now an employee of Security Federal Savings and Loan. Her fiance is a 1975 Cabot Corp.

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conferences at its Tuesday

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president Maxine Sanders to

attend the state TSTA meeting

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McElroy to attend an NEA

meeting in Dallas during June

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to the president's workshop

Door prizes were won by Ruth

during the summer.

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## Writers' Roundup to be April 5-8

The Annual Writers' Roundup sponsored by the Panhandle Pen Women and the English Department of West Texas State University, will be April 5-8 at the Activities Center, WTSU Campus, at Canyon.

The conference is for beginning and professional writers in the Panhandle area. Directors of the 1978 Roundup will be Evelyn Pierce Nace of Pampa and Dolores Spencer of

Accepting manuscripts for contests in conjunction with the



"Ladies Night In A Turkish Bath"

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Roundup is Mrs. Gilbert Brown being scheduled by Mrs. Otis of Canyon. Prize money will be Nace. awarded in categories of fiction, non - fiction, and poetry. Contestants will be given a personal evaluation of

manuscripts and a written Individual conferences are

Workshops will cover the novel, historical writing, writing for children, research, newspaper journalism, playwriting, manuscript preparation, marketing poetry, fiction and non fiction. Speakers offering instruction in interviewing, fiction, short story, fillers, poetry, and science fiction will be William Crawford of Dallas (formerly of Dumas), Louise Boggess of San Mateo, California, Pat Stodghill of Dallas, and Larry Holden of

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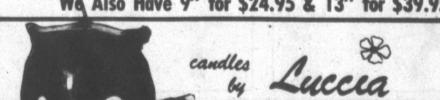
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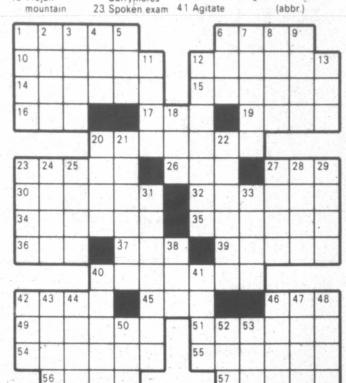
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## **Astro-Graph**

By Bernice Bede Osol



Don't ignore any psychic feelings you may experience this coming year. They could bring you many financial benefits and some instant windfalls. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to make a quick deci-

sion when an unexpected business opportunity comes you way today. If you ponder you'll forfeit the chance. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone could be pressing you to collaborate with him or her on a venture. Take the time to mull over all the facts before acting on the offer GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're alert, inventive and quick to act on the job today. but you're even better if left to your own devices where your imagination can run rampant. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spontaneous things will turn out best for you today. Don't tie yourself down to a routine. Enjoy the fun things that come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Either get out of the house or invite someone interesting over to your place. If not, you may find yourself struggling with a very restless day.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) Un-

less you get control of the situation early today, disorganization could settle in on your normally organized life. You won't like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dame Fortune is showing you preference today and tomorrow, but you'll have to act quickly. She could leave as suddenly as she SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A burst of new ideas could

motivate you to start many new

projects today. Your concepts are quite creative and original. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For someone who usually has such an optimistic outlook.you could feel very uncertain today. Don't fret, it's only a temporary condition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chances are you'll find yourself in different surroundings today, meeting some very unusual people. You make an

any of those sudden inspirations that are so common to you should pop into your head today, put them to work immediately. They're good ones. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could drift into unfamiliar waters today. Don't be afraid. Your compass will be working and you'll have yourself a fascinating adventure.

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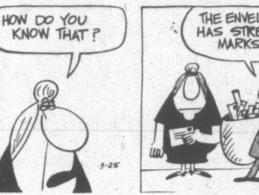
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By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Roger Bollen

FROM YOUR

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By Dick Cavalli



DO YOU KNOW

WHAT I THINK,

STUART?















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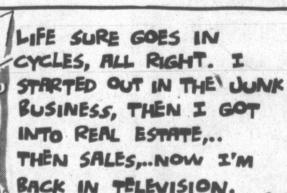
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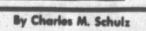
















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#### **TEA FOR TWO?**

Lucille Ball (left) and Beatrice Arthur are co-hosts and irrepressible clowns on one of the hour segments of "CBS: On the Air," when they join in celebrating 50 years of CBS broadcasting, Monday, March 27.





MONDAY - FRIDAY

CH. 17

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WORLD SUPERSTARS Fourteen of the world's finest athletes are featured in a test of various skills. (1 hr., 15

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. \*\*. 1974

2:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMA-**TEUR BOXING** Today's contest will be U.S. vs. Ireland. (60 min.)

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): DY-NAMIC DUOS Golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd compete against jockeys Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker in this semi-final round. John Brodie is the host.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-SWORLD Part two of the World Invitational Aerial Acrobatic Skiing Championships from St. Moritz,

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC The final-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour Tournament will be broadcast from Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C. Commen tary will be provided by Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi. (2 hours)

3:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): SPT. MA-GAZINE

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature live coverage of the California '200' Indianapolis Car race and coverage of the World Ice Dancing Championship from Ottawa, Canada. (90 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Mixed Nuts.' Chip 'n' Dale, two rascal chipmunks, join Donald Duck in an all-cartoon hour. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY **BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTER-**IES A deaf girl lipreads an extortion plot to bomb Las Vegas casinos, and her life depends on Frank and Joe solving the case in time. Guest stars: Larry Storch, Trini Lopez. (Repeat;

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Wizard of Oz' A young girl from Kansas, with her dog, Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton and Charley Grapewin. \*\*\*. 1939

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broadcasting. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KAR-**ENINA** Anna and Vronsky, bored with life in Italy, return to Russia. Their decision to live together openly, even before her divorce is final, results in their virtual banishment from St. Petersburg society.

7:00P.M.—(Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON While Zeb and Luke encounter problems buying cattle in Texas, Aunt Molly and Jessie suffer more severe set-backs on a trip to Sante Fe. Guest stars: Pat Peterson, Slim Pickens, Ray Tracey, 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): PREVIN

AND THE PITTSBURGH 'The Music That Made the Movies.' Composer John William joins Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in this premiere show devoted to music that some of the world's greatest composers have written for movies, (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT

U.F.O. A commercial airliner is

chased by a UFO near Laramie,

Wyoming, and a would-be politician

in Medicine Bow claims he was al-

most 'barbecued' by a UFO. Guest

starring Kenneth Mars. (60 min.)

Harris Yulin. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Fanny' Young girl in love with boy who leaves her for the sea discovers that she is pregnant. Confides in elderly suitor who offers to give the child his name. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz, 1961.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): A TRI-BUTE TO 'MR. TELEVISION' MIL-TON BERLE Eighteen stars salute Uncle Miltie in a comedy special that includes film clips and tapes of various shows spanning Berle's spectacular 30-year TV career. Stars (alphabetically) include: Lucille Ball, Joey Bishop, George Carlin, Johnny Carson, Angie Dickenson, Kirk Douglas, Bob Hope, Gabriel Kaplan, Gene Kelly, Kermit the Frog, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck, Carl Reiner, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, Marlo Thomas and Flip Wilson. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky' Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare. Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith, Peter Graves, Susan Strasberg, George Maharis, 1977

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIR This nine-and-a-half hour week-long series of special broadcasts recalling the first 50 years of CBS will be hosted by Walter Cronkite and Ma / Tyler Moore. This evening's broadcast will feature an introduction of 122 legendary CBS stars. The theme for the entire week of programs is described in 'Member of the Family,' with words and music by Jerry Herman, as viewers are guided through highlights of

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the first 50 years of Sunday night

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MARI-LYN BECK, 2ND ANNUAL HOL-LYWOOD OUT-TAKES ... This special, co-hosted by syndicated Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck and entertainer George Burns, features revealing, behind-the-scenes out-takes, this year from 22 motion pictures, including 12 films with Oscar nominations. Highlights include

computers can think better than their creators. Tonight's program examines who--or what--will be in charge of them. (60 min.) MONDAY

tofferson, John Travolta, Roger

Moore, Shirley MacLaine, Richard

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Run A Crooked Mile' School-

teacher is plunged into a whirlpool

of intrique and murder when he

learns of a plot to manipulate the

international gold standard. Louis

Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore, Wilfred Hyde-White, Stanley Hollo-

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA

'The Mind Machines.' Some scien-

tists say it won't be long before

way, Alexander Knox. 1969.

Dreyfus, Henry Winkler and others.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Girl And The General' World War II: Italian farce in which peasant girl gets involved with an Austrian general and his inept Italian soldiercaptor. 1967.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A charming handyman doing work on the Ingalls' kitchen causes town gossip because of his interest in Caroline Ingalls. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LUCAN Lucan saves the life of a young boy, and later learns his deed has imperiled the lives of the youth's entire family. Guest stars: Robert Reed, Shelley Fabares, Frank Campanella.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES Thelma is ecstatic when her first play is chosen for production, until she discovers the 'catch.'

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): EXHIBI-TION BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. NY YANKEES The Atlanta Braves play the New York Yankees in a preseason game.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Ray incurs the wrath of his estranged wife when he takes their children to the racetrack, and young Jordan comes home a big

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS Live coverage of the NCAA Basketball finals from the Checker Dome in St. Louis, Mo. Curt Gowdy, Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire will be on hand to report on the action. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Little Ladies of the Night' Lyle York, a one-time pimp, now works with runaway teenagers. When red

tape blocks his efforts to help a young girl, he sees her drawn to the life offered her by a smooth-talking pimp. David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl, Clifton Davis. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H Charles finds another way to annoy Hawkeye and B.J. with his obnoxious habit of topping their every story.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Steve Allen again welcomes historical figures Frederick Douglass, Chinese Empress Tz'u-hsi, judicial reformer Cesare Beccaria, and the Marquis de Sade to a lively discussion of capital punishment, revolution, criminal justice, and the effects of slavery on human beings.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Conclusion of a two-part series. Julie's first steps into the world of independent women lead her to a most surprising place when she invites Ann and Barabara to her apartment for dinner.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIR This evening's program will present comedy, with George Burns, Lucille Ball and Beatrice Arthur leading a baggy pants number that ends with a big surprise. Guest star: Arthur Godfrey. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Life With Father" Colorful era is recreated New York City of the 1880's and with it the story of a tryant of a man who was just putty in the hands of his knowing wife and four red headed young sons. William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor 1947

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Doc Watson and his son Merle are featured with Gove Scrivenor, (60 min.)

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Secret Of My Success' Three almost separate episodes trace the rise of a meek English constable to British diplomat in a South American country. Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Honor Blackman, James Booth, Lionel Jeffries. 1965

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Cops and Robin' Officer Joe Cleaver and his new partner, John Haven, are assigned to prevent the kidnapping of little Robin, the daughter of Cleaver's slain partner, but what the would-be abductors don't know is that Haven is really a robot, programmed by Dr. Alice Al cott to be the perfect cop. Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon and Carol Lynley. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY

DAYS When Fonzie is invited to a high society party as a gag, he teaches the pranksters a lesson in 'class.' (Repeat) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): SAM Sam heads out to rescue some of his

own four-legged kind, only to be

temporarily hindered by a couple of two-legged creatures who also need

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE



thing like divorce come between them, George Hamilton and his ex, Ala na, are chatting up the possibilty of a new variety series over at ABC ... "The Tattletales," Burt Convy's game show baby, has been ousted at NBC, and one of the all-time masters of m.c. magic, Bill Cullen, is moving in. His show, to start April 3, is called "Pass the Buck.

Some of entertainment's most talented black performers will share the spotlight in an NBC spring special to be called "Komedy Tonite." Members of the ensemble comedy company will be Cleavon Little, Paula Kelly, Marilyn Coleman, Marion Ramsey, Shon Vaughn and Charles Valentino. Added help for all the singing, dancing and joke telling will come from such TV favorites as Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs ("Welcome Back, Kotter"), Danielle Spencer ("What's Happening!"), and Todd Bridges ("Fish"). Funnyman Paul Lynde will be the special guest for the May special.

Some stars to outshine all the Farrahs and Fonzies - Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt, Churchill, Montgomery, Rommel, Marshall, Patton and Eisenhower - will be the subject of a six-hour ABC. dramatization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's involvement in WW II, called "Ike." Mel Shavelson is writing the script, direct-

Not two to let a little ing and serving as executive producer for the 78-79 entry to be filmed in April

... Tony Orlando is slowly but surely making his way back onto the music and television scene. He's set to headline a Christmas special on NBC next holiday season. Strangely, with 14 gold records under his belt, and a national TV series, this will be his first special.

It's not every corporation that celebrates its milestones on network television under the banner of "entertainment, but the Ford Motor Company is doing just that. Next season Americans will be asked to join in the celebration of Ford's 75th Anniversary of putting people in their driver's seats through a musical salute to "the American imagination ... as we have been mirrored in song and dance, on stage, and in book and film." There's little question

anymore that NBC will cancel the ill-fated "Chico and the Man" after this season. The ratings died along with Freddie Prinze after his tragic suicide. Now the question only remains, what will happen to the talented old-timer, Jack Albertson? So far he's still waiting for a pilot script which NBC promised. Meanwhile, he's set to play a senator in a network film, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," as well as star in a daytime special, "Balloon.

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7 30	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges	No Programs Amazing Grace	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
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1000	Robert Schuller	Assisi'	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Religious Townhall	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky
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800	Baptist Church	:	A Tribute to 'Mr. Television' Milton Berle	Movie: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky'	CBS: On the	Outdoors Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Anna Karenina
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20 Sunday, March 26, 1978 PAMPA NEWS & SHIRLEY Shirley meet a man who

sweeps her off her feet, but Laverne is unimpressed. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY A conflict over lack of privacy erupts when Janet entertains a boyfriend, and Jack and Chrissy have to cool their heels at the Rega Beagle Pub. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie has more to lose than his collateral when he secretly puts everything on the line and chases his 'great American dream'. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Savage Innocents' An Eskimo hunter's life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders, a mission® ary whom the Eskimo kills unintentionally, and two Canadian policemen who attempt to bring him justice. Yoko Toni, Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole, Anna May

8:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): SOAP The jury reaches a verdict in Jessica Tate's murder trial.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPYING FOR UNCLE SAM Correspondent Edwin Newman is the reporter for this examination of what life is like for 'case officers' (spies) of the CIA. The news cameras will focus on Caleb Back, a former CIA agent in

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'The Wreck Of The Mary Deare'

7:00P.M. -- (Ch., 4): LIFE AND Latin America and Europe, who TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A twice joined and twice resigned from the agency when he could no longer woman poses as a wildlife writer, reconcile the practices of 'trickery, but is, in fact, stalking a black bear deceit and treachery' that are 'basic that she believes to be responsible for the tragic death of her father. to the business' with his own life and the lives of those close to him. (60 Guest starring Tiffany Bolling. (60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Hunchback Of Notre Dame' Vic-

tor Hugo's classic story of the impos-

sible love of a hunchback bell ringer

for a beautiful gypsy girl. Anthony

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NA-

TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: THE IN-

CREDIBLE MACHINE Through new

techniques in medicine and photog-

raphy, cameras explore inner re-

cesses of the most complex living

mechanism, the human body. (60

boat helps him clear his name and

recall reasons for mutiny. Gary

Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida, 1957.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAVING 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS BABIES Julie's college friend takes **ENOUGH** When David's roommate her into the world of the jet-setters, begins dating both Joannie and Suand a young tycoon pressures his san, he learns the meaning of 'hell wife into a pregnancy that terrifies hath no fury like a woman.' (Repeat;

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS: ON 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): A SPE-THE AIR Host Alan Alda will test CIAL EVENING WITH CAROL viewers' nostalgia skills with a game **BURNETT** Tonight's program marks of 'Name that Theme,' co-starring a Carol's final show. She will be joined typical viewer as visualized by by her regular cast. Selected sequgraphic artist Sual Bass. Guest stars: ences from guest star appearances Garry Morre and Phil Silvers. (60 throughout the program's long run will be presented. (2 hours)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Stedman: 'Crisis at Sun Valley' A special double feature presentation starring Dale Robinette and Taylor Lancher as a sheriff and his deputy in a contemporary ski resort. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS In order to discover the cause of 'accidents' among performers, the girls join the circus. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WEL-

COME BACK, KOTTER Epstein's

painting of a nude woman stirs up

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARETTA Tony desperately tries to prevent the self-destructive behavior of his young partner who has killed a bandit in self-defense. Guest stars: Robert Viharo, Angela Clarke, Patricia

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIR This evening's program will present a tribute to the years of programming on Thursday nights, with the entire Walton family, including Richard Thomas, as hosts. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Seventh Dawn' William Holden stars as an American engineer during World War II who joins the Malayan guerillas rather than surrender to the Japanese. Capucine and Susannah York co-star, 1964.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Starsky and Hutch go undercover in a mental institution in an attempt to track down the cause of a series of deaths among the patients. Guest star: Suzanne Somers. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIR This evening's broadcast will feature the Peanuts characters with a human co-star, Dick Van Dyke. Guest stars: Cicely Tyson, Buddy Ebsen and Danny Kaye. (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-

TONS Grandma arrives back hom

after having been hospitalized by a

stroke, and goes through a trying

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7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH Jilly nearly gets herself in hot water when she takes a job as a 'model.' Meanwhile, Fish has embarked on a new career as a vacuum cleaner sales-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON An Army air ace seems only too anxious to help the 'black sheep,' but nurse Saman tha discovers his real motive--after he has taken off on a glory mission with young recruit Jeb Pruitt. Guest starring Frank Converse. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER (Part 1) On the day of his retirement, Phil Fish mysteriously diappears, and the rest of the squad tries to put the reins on a vigilante

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O A rich and feisty worldfamous author of detective mysteries enrolls herself in a plush cryogenics facility, which she is certain is a front for murder, and notifies McGarrett that she is his

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'It's A Great Life' When Dagwood

gets invited to a fox hunt, the only

thing that's safe is the fox. Penny

Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUARK

Quark races to reach 'it' first to

prevent Zorgon the Malevolent from

ecoming the most powerful man in

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY

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All-Star Basketball

**CBS News** 

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**Bob Newhart** 

CBS: On the

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the universe. Guest starring Ross

Martin and Joan Van Ark.

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**CPO Sharkey** 

Simms, Hugh Herbert. \*\* 1943.

the way he uncovers much skuldugundercover agent. Guest stars: Pegery. Guest starring Carol Lynley, ter Lawford and Mildred Natwick. Rene Auberjonois, Jim McKrell, Robert Hogan, Charles Siebert and

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA Virginia Gregg. (60 min.) 'Icarus' Children.' Birds do it. So 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: why can't man fly? This is the story 'Dirty Mary Crazy Larry' A of the struggle to fly with nothing speed-crazy racing driver roaring but man-power, and how one man madly to oblivion is slowed down by succeeded with an aircraft of card-\$150,000 in stolen money and a girl board, aluminum tubing and piano who won't leave him alone. Peter wire. (60 min.) Fonda, Susan George. 1974

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 8-00P.M. - (Ch. 10): THE IN-'Run A Crooked Mile' School-CREDIBLE HULK David Banner's teacher is plunged into a whirlpool search for a cure to the malady of intrigue and murder when he which turns him into a monstrous learns of a plot to manipulate the creature whenever he gets angry. international gold standard. Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore, (60 min.) Wilfred Hyde-White, Stanley Hollo-8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

way, Alexander Knox. 1969. The Mummy' Archaeological expedition finds an Egyptian mummy, 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE which later comes to life seeking its WOMAN Pepper's suspicions are ancient mate. Boris Karloff, David aroused too late, and, reluctantly, Manners, Zita Johann. 1932. when she realizes who the culprit in a deadly cattle restling scheme 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY really is. Guest starring Keenan

The challenger in a championship bout dies after the fight, apparently of brain damage. Quincy suspects foul play. Guest starring Nehemiah Persoff. The legendary Joe Louis, in a cameo role, appears as himself.

Repeat; (60 min.) 9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIR This evening's broadcast focuses on Edward R. Murrow's 'Person to Person,' with the help of Lauren Bacall, and provides the theme for a look at past Friday nights as Eve Arden, Linda Lavin, Bonnie Franklin, Jim Nabors and Richard Crenna perform an original

song. (60 min.) 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'One, Two, Three' Coca-Cola executive in Berlin, aiming for top London post, sees his plans go awry when his American boss' visiting daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beatnik. James Cagney, Arlene Francis, Horst Bucholz, Pamela Tiffin, Red Buttons. \*\*\* 1961.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Tarzan And The Leopard Woman' Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Johnny Sheffield, 1946.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: NY RANGERS VS. AT-LANTA The New York Rangers play the Atlanta Flames at the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia,

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): PGA GOLF: THE GREATER GREENS-BORO OPEN Live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. John Brodie, Bob Goalby, Bruce Devlin and Jay Randolph will be on hand to

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): PROFES-SIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$70,000 Long Island Open from the Garden City Bowl in Long Island, N.Y. (90 min.)

Ankers, Thomas Gomez. 1943.

Center in Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hours)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE SPUKIS regiured to

5:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Steve Allen again welcomes historical figures Frederick Douglass, Chinese Empress Tz'u-hsi, judicial reformer Cesare Beccaria, and the Marquis de Sade to a lively discussion of capital punishment, revolution, criminal justice, and the effects of slavery on human beings.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS An injured, lost canine, revenge-seeking hippies and other highway mishaps prove troublesome to Jon and Ponch. (Repeat: 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART SHOW Dr. Hartley gives up his psychology practice in Chicago to become a professor at a small college in Oregon.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS: ON THE AIRW This evening the cowboys and the clowns are commemorated by an original dance set to music by Jule Styne. Viewers will be taken backstage at the CBS studios and meet Carol Burnett, Art Carney, Sherman Hemsley, Art Linkletter, Carroll O'Connor, Tony Randall and Isabel Sanford, Walter Cronkite will present an original ode by Norman Corwin with music by Leonard Bernstein. CBS Chairman William S. Paley will deliver his personal thoughts on the Network's milestones over the years. (2 hours, 30

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'My Name Is Nobody' A gunfighter who wants to 'hang up' his guns is befriended by a 'nobody' who doesn't want him to fade into anonymity. Terence Hill, Henry Fonda, Jean Martin. \*\* 1974

**BOAT** Tonight's show features 'Identical Problem' starring Diana Canova, 'Julie's Old Flame' starring David Hedison and 'The Jinx' starring Ray Bolger and Harriet Nelson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: "La Strada" Study of itinerant carnival life as a brutal strong poor simple minded girl to serve him, leaving her no dignity. Anthony Quinn, Giuletta Masina, Richard Basehart. 1956.

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& MARIE Guests include Cindy Wil-

liams, Paul Lynde and Bruce Kimmel.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO

SHARKEY Chief Sharkey yearns for

the solitude of the isolation ward af-

ter spending a week with Pruitt, the

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): RICHIE

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private investigators and assigned

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2:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL **CLASSIC** The leading college senior basketball players compete in this all-star contest from Connection

COLGATE- DINAH SHORE WIN-NERS CIRCLE Live coverage of the semi-final round in 'the richest event in the history of women's sports, from Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. An invited field of the world's top women golfers will compete for \$305,000 in prize money. Arnold Palmer, Jim Simpson, Marlene Floyd and Susan O'Connor will report from the

day are the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships and the Daytona Supercross Motorcycle Races.

## TV Dial-ogue

MAMA - I know that SPY STUFF - I've fallen did John and Michelle Phillips ever have any kids? Also is it true that Michelle Phillips has a baby by Warren Beatty? drastic drop in the cloak-Eva Marston, Waterbury, and-dagger trade on TV,

Conn. You're right on one Papa, but wrong on the ter from their marriage. chummy off and on, no and Beatty's pal, Jack Nicholson, was the prospective father.

FONDA'S FELLA - Could you tell me who played Jane Fonda's husband in the movie, "Hurry Sundown"? Mrs. G.M. Ross, Buffalo, N.Y.

John Phillip Law was the blond country boy in the overalls. He has since done a number of less successful films here and in Europe. SOUL BROTHERS - On a talk show my husband and I saw that featured Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, they talked as if they were brothers. Is this true? None of our friends have Mueller, Red Lake Falls, Minn.

ers. But blood isn't every- ever do a TV series? I say thing, not when you've got no, he says yes. Please the old spiritual soft shoe settle. Kathy Greenway, between you.

BOTTOMS UP - Who played Seth on an episode of Family that aired Feb. 28? When will we see him again? Tandy Masekela, Cillicothe, Ohio

Joseph Bottoms, Timothy's vounger brother. played the devious young man. You can catch him again in early April in an NBC miniseries of "The Holocaust."

Mackenzie Phillips is John in love with Nick Mancuso. Phillips' (of the Mamas Are they going to make a and Papas) daughter. But series out of his movie "Dr. Scorpion"? If so, when will it be on? Alice Klein, Church Point, La. I'm afraid there's been a

and Nick Mancuso's show was one of the victims. The film was to have been other. John and Michelle aired earlier this season as have a 10-year-old daugh- a series pilot called "Shack," but it was pulled But while Warren and Mi- at the last minute and chelle have been very plans to develop it were also scrapped in an antilittle dividend has been violence wave at ABC. Of produced. If you're inter- course, the show was also ested, she did have a mis- the victim of a muddled carriage some years back, script, so it was no great loss. But since Mancuso received good reviews even where his vehicle did not, I'm sure he'll be resurfacing soon.

> WALT'S WAY - I read TV Dial-ogue every week, and for the first time I need your help in answering a question. Could you give me the address for Walt Disney Studios. It is urgent. I "beg" you to print it. Brian Burns, Long Beach, Ms.

No begging necessary for faithful followers of this humble column. Write the crew at Disney Studios at 500 South Buena Vista, Burbank, CA. 91505.

ever heard this. Karen DORIS' TV DAY - I've been having a run-on battle with a friend of mine No, they are not broth- about Doris Day. Did she Gulfport, Miss.

> Ah, how quickly we forget. You lose, Kathy. The Doris Day Show ran from 1968-72 on CBS. She played a magazine writer with two kids. Off the record, I can't blame you for forgetting it. It just wasn't the same without Rock.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

Dazed officer of floundering and Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael the Buchanan High campus and deserted ship finds himself accused creates turmoil at the Kotter home. Redgrave, Emlyn Williams, Alexanof negligence. Skipper of salvage der Knox, Virginia McKenna. 1959 TUESDAY **KXTX WTCG** KAMR KFDA KTVT KVII KERA CH. 39 CH. 17 CH. 4 CH. 7 CH. 10 CH. 11 CH. 13 Amarillo Amarillo Amarillo Fort Worth Dallas Cable 2 Cable 3 Cable 4 Cable 7 Cable 10 Cable 11 Cable 13 rowing Years News To Tell The Adam-12 Adam-12 My Three Son AacNeil-Lehrer Rept OO Gomer Pyle Vorld At War **Novie: 'Cops** appy Days **Battle Line** 30 Doris Day averne & Shields and oices Yarnell flovie: 'The Three's All in the 00 700 Club My Three So Savage Innocents Family Serkin: Master 00 088: On the **National Geo** graphic: The Incred 30 Practical Notre Dame Christian 00 Dwight Dick Cavett Movie Cont'd rie: 'Call The Best of Que Pasa, Carson ig Valley 'Columb The Green 00 Green Acres **Writing For** Of The Reason 30 Life of Jungle'/ Sign Off 14 00 Sign Off 'Quiller: Kojak

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HELP WANTED

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The first quarter of 1978, which ends next weekend, will go into the records with few pleasant memories for Wall Street.

Brokerage houses and investment advisors have been busily churning out reports in recent weeks on the adverse economic impact of the coal strike that dragged on throughout the winter.

Bad weather — ranging from heavy snows in the Northeast to rain and flooding in the Southwest - also disrupted economic activity for much of the quarter

And the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, got off to one of its poorest starts ever.

The Dow fell 89 points in

AP Oil Writer

A. Greenwood says energy

transportation costs by pipeline

are lower than any other mode.

Greenwood, president of The

Resource Sciences Corp., a Tul-

sa, Okla., design and engineer-

ing firm, says the absence of

packaging, circuitous routing,

and empty runs, coupled with

continuous high volume move-

ment, minimize wasted energy

"We can still ship oil for

"But the letter sent through

the U.S. Postal Service which

used to cost a penny to go the

same distance now requires a

13-cent stamp, and there is ev-

ery indication that price will go

Greenwood said that, on the

average, \$1 will move one ton

5.5 miles by scheduled airway.

19 miles by intercity truck, 45

miles by railroad, 200 miles by

barge, and 238 miles by oil

"And a pipeline operates 24

hours a day, 12 months a year,

Most expert projections, he

added, indicate U.S. energy

consumption will increase by 40

"Even with increased empha-

sis on conservation, energy use

will grow about 3 percent each

"It's almost a foregone con-

clusion that at least for the

By JOE VANZANDT

**County Extension Agent** 

**Fruit Meeting** 

Horticultural Short Course will

be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Pampa at the Courthouse Annex

Meeting room. Bluefford

Hancock, Extension

horticulturist will discuss fruit

Everyone interested in

learning more about fruit

production whether it be on a

few trees in your yard or on a

commercial scale with several

hundred trees should plan to

attend. We had a lot of bacterial

spot on peaches last year and

this will be just one of the many

topics discussed during the

meeting. Hancock will be

available for a limited time

Tuesday afternoon for

individual conferences on

particular problems. You would

need to call the County

Extension Office - 669-7429,

before Tuesday to arrange for

Soil Samples

The results from three recent

soil samples submitted by Steve

Waters, Matthew Britten and

R.J. Bradley to our Extension

Service Lab in Lubbock point

out the need to have your soil

analyzed every two or three

years. These samples were all

from lawn and garden sites and

One sample was very high in

plant nutrients and should need

no additional fertilizer for more

than two years. In fact on this

particular area if heavy

fertilization rates had been

maintained for a few more

years, then an excess of some

nutrients such as phosphorus

could cause a nutrient tie - up

and result in some micor -

Another sample's results was

on the other extreme and was

low in nitrogen, phosphorus, and

iron. The third sample was very

low in nitrogen but very high in

phosphorus. This third sample

nutrient deficiencies.

the results were quite varied.

an individual conference.

tree care and management.

The last session of our

in any climate, over any

to 16 cents very shortly."

about a penny a gallon from

Houston to the East Coast,"

and keep costs low.

Greenwood said

pipeline..

route," he said.

year." he said.

to 60 percent by 1990.

HOUSTON (AP) - Morgan

January and February before staging a weak rally in early

March. With a 12.21 decline to 756.50 in the past week, the average shows a 74.67-point loss since New Year's with five trading days left in the quarter.

Other readings for the week, which was shortened to four sessions because of the Good Friday holiday, showed Standard & Poor's 500-stock index off .84 at 89.36, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index down .39 at 49.86.

Big Board volume averaged 24 million shares a day against 25.12 million the week before.

"Recent reports suggest that the economy is losing steam while the rate of inflation appears to be gathering monetum." analysts at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. said in

Pipeline cheapest way to

move energy--Greenwood

next 10 to 15 years as much as

half the total domestic demand

for petroleum will have to be

This, Greenwood said, will

have important implications for

"On the one hand, pipelines

will continue playing a major

role in distributing energy pro-

ducing commodities to the

"On the other hand, short-

ages of domestic supplies and

increasing reliance on imports

may cause a delay in growth

rates of existing U.S. pipelines

with the industry's future

Oil report

growth dependent on new and

expanded systems to move for-

eign oil and to move more do-

mestic oil from more hostile

environments such as Alaska.

the Arctic, and the outer conti-

the only efficient means of

moving Arctic oil and gas, the

best means of bringing to shore

production on the outer conti-

nental shelf, the only way to

bring Algerian gas to the sea,

and the only means to move So-

"Only in the Middle East, the

largest producing area of the

world, does there exist an al-

ternative to pipelines," he said.

"You can either float it out or

recommended that fertilizer

containing only nitrogen be

used. Only relative small

amounts of fertilizer are needed

for lawns, gardens and flowers

but if the wrong kinds are

applied then it is entirely

possible to cause more

problems. It is very easy to

apply fertilizer in excessive

amounts to small areas. For \$2

you can get a sample of your soil

analyzed at the Extension

Service Laboratory in Lubbock.

Sample boxes, amilaing cartons

and information sheets are

available in the County

Extension Office, Courthouse

Range, Brush

Meeting

One of our Range and Pasture

Short Course meetings

rescheduled from February has

been set for 8 p.m., April 4, in

Pampa at the Courthouse

Annex. Dr. Tommy Welch, area

Extension range and brush

control specialist, Vernon,

Texas, will present the

program. He will discuss brush

and weed control, grazing

systems, and expected

economic returns from these

improved management

**Swine Short** 

Course

Swine Short Course will be in

Amarillo on April 5 at the

Agricultural Research and

Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo

Blvd., West from 9:00 a.m. to

The program features

outstanding speakers including

a commercial producer, several

specialists and college

professors from swine

producing areas in the United

States. The topics to be covered

include: health, building,

nutrition, crossbreeding, and

Swine producers should make

plans to attend this program and

hear the latest in swine

production ideas and research

The Texas A&M University

Annex, Pampa.

viet oil across Russia.

you can pump it out."

In agriculture

Greenwood said pipelines are

nental shelf."

country's users," he said.

imported."

pipelines.

summarizing the market's mood.

"At a time when the dollar remains unsettled, the final outline of the proposed fiscal program and its impact is unclear, the outcome of the proposed energy legislation is in doubt, and the actions of the Federal Reserve under a new chairman are being resolved, the securities markets have not sur-

prisingly reacted negatively." The firm also observed, 'Some snapback in economic activity is likely in the weeks ahead, but this improvement may not prove durable if it merely makes up the losses related to the coal strike and se-

vere weather. Typical of the setbacks and disappointments of the last few months was Sears Roebuck's report last Tuesday of a 19.5

Greenwood said a joint ven-

ture study by Resource Scien-

ces and Queen Mary College of

the University of London in-

dicates that even though there

is a very low tanker freight

rate in existence right now

there is still a growing need for

additional pipeline capacity in

rapidly after 1980," he said.

"This need will build up very

Greenwood said there are

basically only two pipeline

routes directed at moving

Middle East oil to the large

consuming areas in Europe and

North America. One from Iraq

to Turkey will move 700,000

barrels a day when fully oper-

ational. The other, in Saudi

Arabia, is designed to move, at

capacity, 2.3 million barrels a

He said the joint study in-

dicates a need for an additional

6.2 million barrels a day in

pipeline capacity in the Middle

new North Sea and Alaskan oil,

but the demand will quickly

outstrip these new supplies and

this energy vacuum can only be

filled by oil from the Middle

"As this demand builds up,

more and more tankers will be

called into action and the tank-

Building additional pipelines,

he said, keeps tghe demand for

tankers down and thus keeps

rates, pipelines can be econom-

ically justified," Greenwood

"Whether or not to build de-

pends on the ingenuity of the

people who promote these pipe-

THAT'S NERVOUS

the home opener of the Loui-

siana Tech basketball team in

the 1977-78 season, assistant

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Before

'But, even with low freight

er freight rate will rise."

the freight rates down.

East," he said.

"The world is absorbing the

day after completion in 1981.

the Middle East.

percent earnings decline for the fiscal fourth quarter that ended

Sears stock responded to the news by falling to its lowest level in more than three years in heavy activity.

Wall Streeters looking for a silver lining in this decidedly cloudy picture continued to turn to the comparatively steady performance of the so-called 'secondary stocks" which were the standouts of the 1977 mar-

The market value index at the American Stock Exchange. home of many smaller issues, closed Thursday at a 41/2-year high of 128.01. The index has managed to gain a fraction since New Year's, after posting a rise of 16 percent in 1977 while the Dow was falling 17

"This isn't your run-of-themill bear market," said John W. Shulz, an analyst at Brean Murray, Foster Securities Inc. whose commentaries have stressed the strength of the 'second tier" stocks for some

"It's a phony bear market, in the sense that it's clearly visible only in the 30 Dow Jones industrials and just marginally recognizable in the S&P 500 insofar as price erosion is con-

cerned. "These indices tell you mainly what's happening to the maj o r-capitalization stocks-the top-tier issues that the institutions are stuck with and which account for, say, 20 percent of all NYSE common stock

Shulz noted that broader market measures have fared

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Petroleum Company - Leslie No. 1 - Sec. 86, 44, H&TC - Plugged 1-7-78 - TD 3590' - Gas

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Phillips
Petroleum Company - Perkins No. 17 - Sec. 16, X02, H&BO - Plugged 2-1-78 - TD 2932' - Oil

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Oil
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Hamker "A" No. 1 - Sec. 845, 43, H&TC Plugged 2-25-78 - TD 9152 ' Dry
LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Aloka) - Exxon
Corporation - Schultz Brothers B No. 1 Sec. 716, 43, H&TC - Plugged 2-2-78 - TD
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Week of March b-March 16
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Unit No. 1-1320' f W & 1320' f S lines of Sec.
6, 43, H&TC - PD 11,800'
HEMPHILL - Canadian, West (Upper
Morrow) - Donald C. Slawson - Brainard
No. 1-467' f N & 487' f E lines of Sec. 111, 42, No. 1 - 667 TH S. W. H. TC - PD 11,000' HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Wy-Ve HUTCHINSON - Panhandle

Corporation - Southland No. 1 - 660' f N & 4620' f S lines of Sec. 3, 23, BS&F - PD 3200' 4620 'I S lines of Sec. 3, 23, BS&F - PD 3200' HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Wy-Ve! Corporation - Southland No. 2 - 1980' Î N & 330' Î S lines of Sec. 3, 23, BS&F - PD 3200' LIPSCOMB - Bechthold (Tonkawa) -Mewbourne Oil Company - Eccles No. 1 1350' Î S & 1980' Î W lines of Sec. 149, 10, SPRR - PD 6500' OCHILTREE - Wildeat - Harold D. Courson - Waggonge No. 143, 1980' Î S &

ROBERTS - St. Claire (Granite Wash) -Tenneco Oil Company - McMordie No. 1 -1860 f N & 2020 f W lines of Sec. 89, C, G&M - PD 9650\* WHEELER - Wheeler-Pan (Hunton) Forest Oil Corporation - Franklin No. 1-58-1980' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. 58, A-8, H&GN-PD 15.500" WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow ("A" Chert) - Tom F. Marsh - Hefley No. 1-37 -467" [S & 1320" [W lines of Sec. 37, M-1,

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"I" No. 1-85 Sec. 95, 42, H&TC - Comp. 3-4-78 - Pot. 25 BOPD - Gor. 806 - Perfs. 8605 - 6611 - TD 12,535" HEMPHILL. - Humphreys (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Charles H. Wright "A" No. 3-150 - Sec. 150, 41, H&TC - Comp. 11-10-77 - Pot. 7000 MCF-D - Perfs. 7316 - 7353 - TD 7500" HEMPHILL. - Humphrey (Douglas) - Monsanto Company - Game No. 2 - Sec. 173, 41, H&TC - Comp. 9-1-77 - Pot. 9400 MCF-D - Perfs. 6975 - 7069 - PBTD 7272" HEMPHILL. - Humphrey (Douglas) - Monsanto Company - Reserve No. 3 - Sec. 171, 41, H&TC Comp. 9-12-77 - Pot. 6100 MCF-D - Perfs. 7014 - 7087 - PBTD 7247" LIPSCOMB - Horse Creek. N. W. (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Hugh D. Barton No. 1 - Sec. 465, 43, H&TC - Comp. 2-27-78 - Pot. 7700 MCF-D - Perfs. 7846 - 7898 TD 8030" LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Morrow, Upper S.) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Katie Sell etal No. 1 - Sec. 512, 43, H&TC - Comp. 2-28-78 - Pot. 3200 MCF-D - Perfs. 9716-9723 PBTD 10,120"

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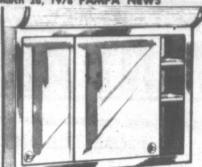


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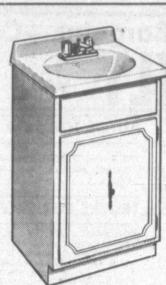
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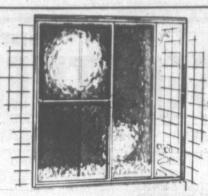
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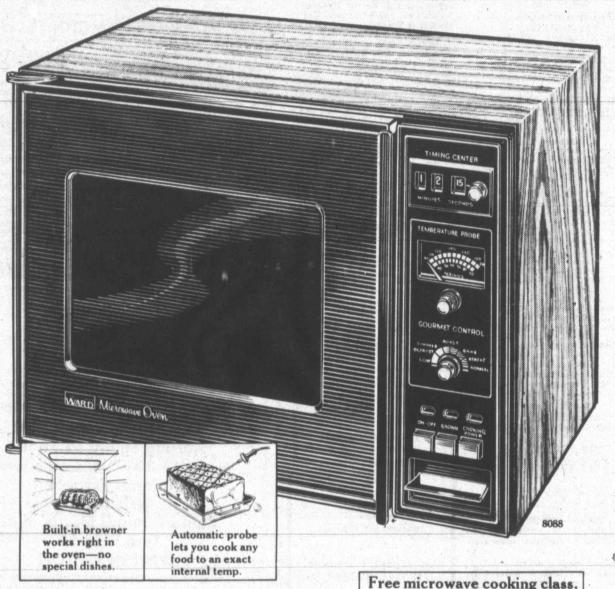
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