

The first hydrogen cast a shadow over scientists of Los Alamos, N.M., who say they are proud...

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# Briscoe, Smith contributions 'apparently violate state law'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With two weeks of campaigning left. before the May 6 Democratic primary, Occidental Petroleum Company has named Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith as recipients of campaign contributions from the firm between 1970-73 that were "in apparent violation of state law.

Briscoe faces Smith and Attorney General John Hill in a race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

Hill declined to comment Saturday on the timing of the report or the impact its contents might have on the upcoming

"It is the job of the Travis County District Attorney and the secretary of state to enforce campaign contribution laws in Texas," Hill said. "Knowing the caliber of those

Costs force rate hike Pampa News carrier and

mail subscription rates will be increased effective May 1 the increase. with the carrier rate going up by 25 cents and the mail rate for Texas subscriptions \$3 higher for a year's subscription Both increases amount to

less than one cent per copy and are necessitated by raising labor costs higher prices for newsprint and other production materials. and the continued escalation of second class postage rates

for newpapers. Carriers will receive about 20 percent of

Publisher Rick Oncken said. "Our subscription rates as those of other publication. must reflect the increased costs of procuction and delivery. Newsprint prices have risen 100 percent in five

Holding out some hope for the increases in size and quality of the News will more than offset the small hike in

two office holders, I am confident they will conduct whatever investigation is appropriate in light of the revelations

> Gov. Dolph Briscoe, reached at a campaign reception in Laredo Friday, said the report's allegation that he received a \$500 contribution from the firm. was "the craziest thing I've ever heard." He said he had no idea how his name got on the

by Occidental Petroleum Corpo-

The Los Angeles-based petroleum firm released a report Friday detailing \$1.2 million in

# **Band played Saturday**

KANSAS CITY - The Pride of Pampa High School Band was to perform at 10 p.m. Saturday night in the Worlds of Fun Band Contest at the Worlds of Fun Amusement Park here.

Bandsters and sponsors arrived in Kansas City about noon Friday, rested a bit to recover from the all - night bus ride, then rehearsed at Winnetonka High School.

The Rev. Tim Koenig telephoned The News with a report of the group's activities. following a Saturday morning

payments it deemed question-

The report said the company

contributions "between

made apparently illegal politi-

1970-73" to Briscoe, former

Gov. Preston Smith and several

other Texas politicians through

its Houston subsidiary. Per-

Smith, named in the report

as the recipient of a \$1,500 con-

tribution, was not available for

Other Texas politicians

named in report were: the late

Crawford Martin, former attor-

ney general, \$4,000; former Lt.

Gov. Ben Barnes, \$2,000; for-

mian Corp.

visit to Swope Park Zoo. He said another pre - contest rehearsal was set for Saturday

afternoon. Koenig will telephone results of the contest and an update of the group's activities will be in mer Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey. \$2,000; former commission member Jim Langdon, \$2,000 and former state Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston, \$500. Barnes and Davis could not

be reached for comment. Martin and Langdon also received apparently illegal free

airplane trips from Permian. according to the report. South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who has testi-

fied in the so-called "Koreagate" influence-buying investigation in Washington, was said to have received a questionable \$15,357 commission on a coal sale made by an Occidental subsidiary Questionable payments were

made in Mexico, Nigeria, Benin, Italy, Guatemala and Saudi Arabia, the report said, primarily through Occidental's foreign subsidiaries. Most of the illegal domestic political contributions involved Texas polticians.

The report said the company's senior management was not aware of the questionable payments until after the "off-

# balance" funds were in exis-

# Gov race may break name-calling records

**By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer** 

Texas has been known for many years for its rough and tumble, name-calling, freeswinging battles for governor. The May 6 primaries are no exception.

Candidates in both the Texas

Democratic and Republican parties show every sign of trying to set new records in the political history books. One thing is certain, this will

be the most expensive selection of a Texas governor yet. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and At

torney General John Hill are toe-to-toe in the Democratic main event with a June 3 run-

Today's News

Weather forecast calls for

generally fair today with

temperature expected to reach

the mid-70's. North and

northwesterly winds at 15 to 20

mph likely. Continued fair

weather throughout Monday.

High wind warnings out for area

off possible because of the quiet but determined campaigning of former Gov. Preston Smith.

On the Republican side of the double feature, tough-talking Bill Clements, former deputy Secretary of Defense, is trying to break into Texas politics by defeating former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison

Both races have already cost more than \$4 million just in the primaries, with Briscoe, Hill and Clements spending more than \$1 million each.

The heat of the governor's races has overshadowed a hot Democratic race for the U.S. Senate nomination between two-term Congressman Bob

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Krueger, a favorite of the oil and gas industry, and Joe Christie, former El Paso state senator who helped bring mixed drinks to Texas.

However, the Senate race may surge to the front in the November general election campaigning when the Democratic winner tackles Sen. John Tower, highest elected Republican official from Texas in many years.

Other hot statewide races in the Democratic primary include those for state attorney general, state treasurer, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioner, and seats on the

Some Colorado politicians are

fighting the Sunset Law. A

follow-up on their pioneer

legislation is on page 26.

Texas Supreme Court and court of Criminal Appeals.

In various sections of the state there are spirited contests for six congressional seats being vacated by Reps. Olin Teague, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson. Barbara Jordan, George Mahon, and Krueger. Republicans have fond hopes of adding at least one GOP member to the one seat they now hold among Texas' 24 congress-

Then just to keep up the voters' spirits there will be several non-binding referendums or opinions surveys on the Democratic and Republican ballots

Both ballots will ask voters if they favor a local option form of horse race betting. No matter what the outcome, it will be up to the 1979 Legislature to decide if it wants to act the sub-

Democrats also will say if they think the 1979 Legislature should raise interest rates on loans up to \$5,000.

Republicans will ballot on holding presidential primary elections, such as the one-shot poll in 1976. They also will say if they want a state constitution change to limit the amount of

taxes levied by state and local governments.

Latest estimates say there

are about 5.5 million registered

voters in the state, out of the more than 8 million of voting The Democrats expect a turnout of close to 2 million voters.

compared to the 1.5 million primary voters in 1974 and 2 million in 1976. Republicans hope for a turn-

out of 150,000 to 175,000, compared to the 69,000 primary vote in 1974 and 356,000 in 1976.

The Democratic gubernatorial contest has been a classic campaign example of the ambitious challenger up against a veteran incumbent Briscoe, 54, millionnaire

South Texas banker-rancher before he ever ran for governor. wants another 4-year term to give him the unprecedented honor of serving as Texas governor for 10 years and longer than any other man. He ampaigns on his record, saying he has shown you can have effective, efficient state government without new taxes. He promises

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# Los Alamos--to build the bomb

great expense we have gathered on this mesa the largest collection of crackpots ever seen." - Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Manhattan Project head, 1943.

"I feel very positive about this community and its future." - Lewis Muir, Los Alamos councilman, 1978.

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) -There are no Atomic Carwashes, no Bombburgers, no commemorative statues.

The only military presence is an outpost of Col. Sanders -

So, you say, that turgid, her-

alding cloud - more a cabbage than a mushroom - is only in the mind. But that cloud is here. The clean winds from the pine-dark

blown it away. Outwardly, Los Alamos is Middle America. Little Leaguers McDonald's. Two motels. \$100,000 houses among the Pon-

Jemez Mountains have not

derosa pines. Across Los Alamos Canyon, a gulf dividing two worlds, is the Hill - the labs where they devise and fabricate atomic weapons, pry open the atom to battle cancer, to extract its energy to keep America going.

But as a town Los Alamos is almost a lab curiosity, a town of 1,200 Ph.D.s created by one of mankind's epochal discoveries. A town of.

Scant crime. Few unemployed. No auto dealers. No funeral home. Alcoholism. Good schools. Frustration. BureauBoredom. A hospital with two emergency entrances, one for blood and broken bones, the other for radiation mishaps.

An uncommon town, much of it mutated by The Bomb. There is little guilt.

'We're proud of the part we played in the nation's defense,' says Roger Perkins, a physicist who heads the effort to tame the H-Bomb's inferno with lasers to produce electricity. He speaks for many

Outwardly, Los Alamos -"the poplars"—is manifestly normal, remarkable only for having no slums nearer than the dusty settlements of its closest neighbors, the Pueblo Indians who have been here forever. The 20,000 residents of Los Alamos are spread over the eroded platform of a lava mesa left by an extinct volcano of which the Jemez ridge in back of town was once the rim.

Los Alamos, site of an obscure boy's school, was settled by scientists and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who came in 1943 with one purpose: To build a bomb.

The site was picked because it was remote and because Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, head of the scientists, was familiar with the area from previous pack trips. "Opie" had once said it would be nice to combine New Mexico and physics.

Overnight the peaceful mesa became a real-life movie lot of barracks, laboratories, explosives huts, trucks, wives, security horse patrols, WACs, free-thinking physicists, regicooks, two Russian spies, a disc jockey who played borrowed family records.

For security reasons, Los Alamos became a non-place. Residents were nameless. hence couldn't cash checks in Santa Fe. apply for fishing licenses, have their marriages announced in the newpaper much less dissolved in court.

In spite of, or because of, it all, the first atomic explosion - detonated with the help of civilian railroad signal switches and a hand stopwatch - took place July 16, 1945 in the New Mexican barrens of the Jornada del Muerto - "Journey of

They had done it in just 28 months. Hiroshima and Nagasaki, perhaps portents of Armageddon to come, nonetheless ended World War II. The scientists began leaving The Hill to return whence they had come.

In considerable part through the efforts of Oppenheimer's successor, Dr. Norris Bradbury, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) escaped complete dissolution and resumed designing and fabricating nuclear weapons. Bradbury staged wrestling meets and jazz concerts to induce scientists to stay. Enough did. So did security. A fence closed off the outside world. Passes were required to come and go.

Permanent housing was going up, government-issue, four-family units or "quads." But the Army's profile went down.

(See City p. 8)



Clotille Thompson added another honor to her growing list Saturday...

# Named tops in Panhandle

recipients of the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women presented by West Texas State University Saturday.

She was recognized for her work with her community's clubs, charities, youth organizations and historical organizations.

Other recipients of the third annual awards were Virginia Browder, Memphis; Vida Brown, Wheeler: Ruth Cross, Canyon: Judge Naomi Harney, Amarillo: Hester Moore, Floydada; Louise Orr, Amarillo; Oma Link Rowley, Amarillo: Dr. Ernestine Smith. Amarillo; and Lois Stiner, Childress.

· These women were selected from among a field of 129 women for their outstanding achievements in business, professional or volunteer service. The awards are sponsored by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women.

Chairmen of this year's luncheon and ceremonies were Mrs. Don Max Vars and Mrs. Bob Simpson. Honorary chairman was Mrs. Max Sherman, wife of WTSU President Max Sherman and director of women's programs at Amarillo

The guest speaker for the occasion was Niki Scott, author of a bi-weekly column for working

In 1977 the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce named Mrs. Thompson Woman of the Year in the

Texas Panhandle at their annual Good Neighbor banquet She also was elected Pampa's Women of the

Year in 1976 by Beta Sigma Phi, of which she is a founding member. Mrs. Thompson is curator for the White Deer

Land Museum, which she helped found. She has also worked as an office manager, legal secretary, secretary and receptionist for various area organizations. She has served as president for the Junior Treble Clef Club, Junior Music Clubs for Texas

Panhandle Area of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Parent Education Club, Delphian Club, Twentieth Century Culture Club and the Sam Houston PTA Her other civic activities include working with the Pampa Girl Scout Council, the Red Cross

Board, the United Fund, the Pampa Community Concert Association, Pampa Fine Arts Association, Texas Historical Foundation and Friends of the Pampa Library. While she was chairman of the Gray County Historical Commission, the commission won five

distinguished service awards, five quota buster awards and won first place in a state - wide competition as a county entry in the community beautification division.

She resides at 1115 Christine St. in Pampa

# The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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# **OPINION PAGE**

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# **FORUM**

and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor

If the 53 Pampa High School students who participated in a recent free enterprise symposium are any indication, there is some cause for hope.

In a survey of participants conducted following the program, all 53 students checked "Yes" by the question, "Does business really need a profit?" And "Yes" by "Is there competition in American Business?" And "No" when asked, "In your opinion should government take over industry?

But 23 of the students indicated with a "Yes" answer that they believe it is "important to have close government regulation of all business.

That's cause for concern. I wish the students had been asked why they believe in close government regulation. Maybe the 23 have parents with government jobs. Doubt if any of their parents are oil producers. Children of oil producers would know about the Department of Energy — DOE — and about the ridiculous multi - billion dollar budget it has and about the powers it has to regulate and restrict oil production at a time

it is so sorely needed. Government regulation of business leads to the ludicrous situation of inexperienced bureaucrats telling experienced businessmen how to operate The best example of what happens when government dictates to business is OSHA -

example after example, in fact. OSHA bureaucrats enter private businesses, private manufacturing plants, private processing facilities, etc., all across the nation with their mandates and dictates.

And because of this government meddling, billions of dollars have been spent making alterations. Very often the alterations are unneeded and very often they are ridiculous. And almost always

While Americans who work

for a living skimp and save to

make ends meet: while whole

states discipline themselves

with legislation requiring them

to live within their incomes —

the Big Cities become an

increasing tax burden on the

And now the President wants

In 1957, the city of Detroit was

self - supporting, collecting from

the federal government less

than one percent of its annual

But 1967 Detroit was 11

This year, according to the

U.S. Advisory Commission on

Intergovernmental Relations

(USACIR), federal money -

your money — will pay for 43

percent of the upkeep of the city

For every dollar Detroit

raises from local taxes it

depends on you for another 77

Other cities place a similar

percent dependent on you.

another 8.3 billion of your

backs of all of us

dollars for them

budget

they are expensive - another drain on private enterprise caused by the government ... by

government regulation. "Does the federal government contribute most to national prosperity?

Seventeen answered "Yes." But the question could have been more clearly posed. Is it asking whether the free enterprise system or the government contributes the most to national prosperity; or is it asking if the US government contributes more to prosperity than other forms of government?

Actually, of course, the government can make no contribution to national prosperity. The government produces nothing; it only spends and wastes. In order to spend and waste, the government must tax and inflate money away from citizens employed in the private and productive sector.

Five of the survey respondents answered "No" to the question "Does capitalism have an advantage over communism?

That's pretty frightening. But maybe they didn't stop to think about the meaning of the word. Maybe they were simply reacting to the sound of it.

Private enterprise requires capital - up front money. Investors providing money for business operations can. therefore, be defined as capitalists.

They simply provide seed money for private enterprise, hoping to see some profits

It's capitalism. It's free enterprise. It's what built America. It's good. It has an advantage over Communism. It has an advantage over any form of government. Remember, governments are parasitic, non-

Eight of the students said they believe it is the government's responsibility to provide jobs.

Pretty frightening. We are, each of us, responsible for ourselves. We must work and we

burden on taxpayers living

St. Louis is now 26 percent

Boston 23 percent

Philadelphia 34 percent.

Chicago 28 percent. Buffalo 42

Even in the prosperous

Dallas, Texas, in 1967 relied on

the federal government for only

a minute fraction of its total

budget; today 15 percent.

These cities will argue that

they are still paying more

federal taxes than they are

collecting - and presently this

But the reliance of cities on

the federal government is

increasing each year at such a

rate that within another year or

Michael Kilian saw this

USACIR report and was

properly anxious about the

increasing discrimination

against taxpayers who do not

two it will not be true.

Sunbelt, the bigger cities are

less self - supporting than they

dependent on outsiders.

percent this year.

Houston 10 percent.

used to be.

Big cities on your back

Paul Harvey

must invest our resources (or capital) wisely. Each of us must develop some marketable skill so that it may be offered in exchange for a paycheck.

The government provides many government jobs, but those only take away from our gross national product because they are non - productive and must rely on money taken by

If the government gets involved in telling private businessmen who they should hire and how much they should pay in wages, that interferes with the natural laws of supply and demand that are so important to free enterprise.

The government has done just that. The unnatural and excessive minimum wage has forced many private businessmen to cut back or close their businesses. Another example of government working against free enterprise.

Another frightening re came from six of the PHS students who indicated they favor government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies

I wouldn't have suspected you could find a half dozen folks in the entire Panhandle area who would favor government ownership of businesses. If government ownership of railroads or banks or steel companies can be justified, what about government ownership of airlines and oil companies and farms and

where does the list stop. Free enterprise isn't a luxury to be enjoyed by some and denied others depending upon the whims of governmental bureaucrats and politicians. Free enterprise - business operating free of governmental restraints and restrictions — is a basic right.

It is a much abused right currently, but judging from the way most of the survey respondents replied to the questions, there is some hope for restoration of it in America

live in the cities — and about

The federal government offers

The cities which are sustained

by "government money" are

increasingly subject to

government interference in

For a city to secure the most

routine federal grant it must

forfiet its independence by

agreeing to abide by at least 33

Most of these regulations have

been dictated by unelected

bureaucrats, but each is

The latest Louis Harris

Survey shows that Americans

are aware that cities have the

worst schools, the most crime,

the worst housing, the

unfriendliest people - and 83

percent say cities are no place to

the big cities will continue to do

so but they will not escape

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

So the people who can leave

enforced by federal courts.

something else.

nothing for nothing.

their internal affairs.

federal regulations.

raise children.

paying their upkeep.

# How you can legally fool the IRS

By OSCAR COOLEY

Having wrestled long with the problem of investing your savings so you will receive a substantial income but pay a low rate of income tax, you cannot help being interested in a kind of income that is totally tax exempt. I refer to psychic

It is not taxable, even at the minimum rate, mainly for the reason that it is not measurable in dollars and cents. Nobody knows how much of it you make nor can they prove you have made any. Yet it is income and can be very enjoyable income,

Psychic income may be defined as the feeling of satisfaction one gains from the investment of a resource, be it the activity of his brawn or

happy."

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

bar associations have struggled to overcome

widespread public disenchantment with lawyers.

It is generally assumed that Watergate

revelations of criminal conduct by some lawyers

underlies this criticism, and bar groups have

usually responded with "get - tough"

disciplinary programs to rid the profession of

Although I no longer practice law, my prior

experiences do not suggest an epidemic of

"dishonesty" among lawyers. There have always

been a few lawyers who could not resist the

temptation to embezzle their clients' money, but

that malady holds equally for bank clerks, postal

employees, and church treasurers. Such cases —

in any occupation — tend to be isolated, however,

and I regard it as a safe statement that very few

lawyers are inclined toward the commission of

But I don't think it's the fear of dishonest

lawyers or a revulsion against Watergate that

people find objectionable about the legal

profession. Lawyers have always been the object

of public criticism. I recall, as a student of law

twenty years ago, a very dear friend of mine -

the late Prof. Lane Lancaster — used to enjoy

tweaking me with a poem written by either Carl

Sandburg or Vachel Lindsay. That poem asked, in

part, "what makes the hearse - horse snicker, as

he carries the lawyer's bones to the grave?" One

can find similar comments throughout the field of

literature. Shakespeare and Aristophanes come

immediately to mind, as does Edmund Burke's

scathing indictment of "the fomentors and

conductors of the petty wars of village vexation."

No, I think public dissatisfaction with the legal

profession goes beyond superficial concerns for

criminality or corruption. The judicial system —

the very heart of our Anglo - American system of

laws — not only has the power to hear and resolve

disputes, it has the power to determine what shall

constitute a dispute. If the judicial branch of the

government chooses, for example, to expand the

rules of law so as to make more and more

activities subject to judicial supervision and

control, it can do so. In recent years, the courts

have exhibited a willingness to allow "causes of

action" to be brought for a variety of activities

unheard of even a quarter - century ago. There is

Within the past few years, state and national

brain, or the land or property which he possesses. Psychic income is not cash. It is not tangible. But it is highly desirable, and people often choose to receive it in lieu of

tangible coin.

One can invest \$1,000 in a bond which will bring him perhaps \$80 a year in money income. Or he can spend the \$1,000 to take a trip which gives him pleasure and adds to his knowledge of the world. That is psychic income. The first is fully taxable. The second is not, yet it may yield just as much or more satisfaction.

When a person does a job not for money wages but simply for the pleasure of doing it, he is working for psychic income. Everyone, on some occasion, has worked at a job that yielded a low money wage but a high

psychic wage. Teachers have been known to teach, preachers to preach, farmers to farm name your occupation - for varying periods, maybe a lifetime, chiefly for psychic income. It was all theirs to savor at the time and to remember agreeably later.

"But one can't live on psychic income." someone is saving. True. But neither can one eat dollars. All you can do with dollar income is buy goods or services to sustain life - sustain it so you can enjoy the many satisfactions of life which are not material but psychic in nature. Dollar income is only a stepping stone to true income.

Though money affords no immediate, direct satisfaction, we prize it because it will purchase pleasures and comforts of many kinds. It is

"At least I sleep better at night knowing the environmentalists are

hardly an activity you could name - especially if

it has any commercial overtones to it - that

could not be made the subject of a viable law - suit

today. Environmentalists, civil - rights groups,

neo - Luddite advocates of "no growth," and

others, have paraded into the courts to seek -

and often obtain - injunctions or damages

against other persons for imagined "wrongs"

unknown even when I was in law school. Some

Court Justice William Douglas - have gone so far

as to advocate the extension of "rights" to trees,

course, is that more and more of the decision -

making of private persons will be made subject to

expensive and time - consuming judicial

intermeddling. If trees do have "rights," you

may find yourself the defendant in a lawsuit for

having cut down (or "neglected") your own

tree.If you think this is an absurd example,

consider the recent case of an elderly Tennessee

woman, who suffering from frost - bite, was told

by her doctors that she would have to have her

feet amputated. She refused to allow the

operation, preferring to take her chances. Her

doctors and state officials, however, prevailed

upon the courts for an order requiring her to

submit to the operation. She fought the case all

the way to the Supreme Court — and lost. In the

meantime, the flesh on her feet came off of its

own accord and the operation became

unnecessary. But now the woman - who was

hauled into court by a state which thought it had a

superior right to determine the fate of her own

feet — is faced with a bill from the state for the

costs of maintaining the court action which she

didn't even want! She is now threatened with the

loss of her home in order to compensate the state

for its legal costs in violating her rights over her

Cases like this — where the judicial system is

employed to victimize and interfere with people's

lives, all under the guise of fostering "due process

of law" - is, I believe, what tends to annoy

people. We live in a society overly - regulated and

overly - structured by "law," and when lawyers

and bar groups direct their attentions to that fact,

they will be closer to an understanding of both the

dissatisfaction of non - lawyers as well as the

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What this extension of judicial power means, of

legal minds - including former U.S. Supi

rivers, and animals!

A society of laws

wide variety of choices. It is the choices, not the money, that we really want.

Some people exhaust their energies, indeed spend their lives, seeking money income, much of which they do not spend to enhance life but save and invest, as in the stock market, in order to get more money income. Their lifetime psychic income might add up to considerably more if they were to translate more of their current money income into satisfactions.

Andrew Carnegie spent the first 65 years of his life in making money and the last 20 in giving it away. He invested many millions in building libraries throughout America, in endowing colleges and in promoting peace. Today he

would be taxed heavily on the money he made, but not a dime on the satisfaction he gained from giving it away. Gifts are "investments" that yield large returns, all uncountable and nontaxable but highly satisfying

Any stock investor who worries for fear his money income will boost him into a high tax bracket can easily get into a lower one by reinvesting less money in Wall Street and more in good causes. If he has a cause that really enthuses him, giving liberally to it may well yield him so much psychic return that his total income, monetary plus psychic, will be increased, not diminished, by the gift. In addition, the money he gives will be tax - deductible.

As tax rates have risen tax evasion and avoidance have become a national mania. One way to evade income tax is to persuade your employer to pay your wages in currency, not a check, and to report nothing to the IRS. So many more payments, normally made by check, are now being made with currency we are told that the ratio of folding money to checkbook money is increasing noticeably. In 1961, there was \$249 of currency in circulation for each \$1,000 of checks, but in 1977 the ratio had risen to \$359 of currency per \$1,000 of checks, according to Paul Gutmann. economist at City College of New York. He estimates that more than one - third of this increase in use of currency is for the purpose of evading income tax. It is safer and more convenient to pay bills by check than with cash, but to foil the IRS it seems people are doing business the hard way.

A better way - and a fully lawful one - is to reduce ones monetary income, which is taxable, and arrange to increase ones psychic income, which is

Psychic income should not be confused with fringe benefits. which when clearly measurable in dollars and cents are subject Localian about to tele Berroa on tole she down as to car turfur

Your money's worth

# 'Plain English'—next chapter

Sylvia Porter

nation's first "Plain English" law for consumer contracts goes into effect. Under this historic law - chapter 747 of the laws of 1977 for New York state - all consumer contracts must be in understandable everyday language with headings in logical order.

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In short, the sheiks of Sidiben-Mayfair are everywhere, bellying up the the counters of Harrod's to spend their petro-dollars. And enjoying the pleasures of booze and belly dancers despite the admonitions of the Koran - in the dark of London's nights.

The Arab impact on London's hotel business is immediately noticed by visitors. In the Britannia Hotel recently, an American tourist saw a tribe of veiled, robed Arab women and children hunkered down on the floor of their hotel room, filled with chairs and couches for which they were being charged approximately \$90 per night. Sheiks check out and retainers pay the bill by snapping open attache cases packed with packets of notes. Sheiks' children hand astounded lobby boutique clerks 20-pound notes to buy packets of chewing gum.

When they get together, London's hotel managers laughingly swap war stories about what it's like catering to their new oil-rich clientele. Some complain that Bedouin families have tried roasting sheep in fires built on suite floors. Another ofttold story involves one sheik's children who went down to Hamley's, the famous Regent Street toy store, where they all bought carpentry sets and then returned to saw the hotel room furniture into small pieces. "No problem," the hotel manager explained, "for one thing about these abs

London's retailers — even the Jewish-owned Marks and Spencer chain - have plastered their shops with signs in Arabic to cater to their new Middle Eastern customers. Strolling through Harrods, one of London's most famous West End stores recently, Saudi Arabia's Sheik Yamani and his two attractive teenage daughters were not at all perturbed by the fact that apart from the shop assistants they were the only three people on the premises. They were far too busy enjoying a super spending spree, ringing up sales to the tune of \$70,000 — all of which was accomplished in the

"I've never before seen anything quite like it," admitted one of Harrod's sales assistants, who is herself so elegant and sophisticated that she has been mistaken for a duchess before now.

brief hour or so after Harrod's had officially

closed.

After the shops have closed, the Arabs and their worry beads tend to congregate around London's gambling tables. Casino pit bosses talk in impressed tones about the Arab who recently ended up a night \$5 million ahead in a Kensington casino. The next night,

he lost \$2 million of it back. Naturally, all this pushes less-moneyed British, American and European gamblers away from many London tables. Says one former regular at the posh Clermont, "I am frankly embarrassed by the amount of money these Arabs throw on the table when they move in. They plaster the green with their chips and they take too much time about betting.

# Daniel taps Warner aid

John W. Warner of Pampa has been designated as Gray County campaign coordinator for Price Daniel Jr., democratic candidate for Texas Attorney

Daniel, an attorney, served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, one as Speaker of the House.

drop your puny, round fivepound chip on a number when the rest of the table is covered by their thousand-

pound oblongs.' Despite the danger of alienating the regulars, London's casinos increasingly cater to their new Arab clientele. In Crockford's, there are now Arabic newspapers in the reading room and two Lebanese subchefs working in the kitchen. One side of the house menn is printed in English, the other in Arabic. As a Joe Coral gambling executive summed it up recently pointing to his casino's soft lights, green baize tables and slender, attractive women croupiers, "Who wouldn't be willing to swap a strip of sand and 120 degrees-in-the-shade for all

Middle Eastern money has driven prices for British mansions, stately homes and London's luxury flats to astronomical heights. House sales of over \$2 million are not uncommon.

Living with a sheik as a neighbor can be an unhappy situation, according to sorbe complaining British. Few Britishers mind if the country gentleman down the road shoots birds on his country estate, for instance, but there was some alarm recently when Sheik Zaiv Ben Sultan, the Ruler of Abu Dhabi decided to have a go at some game. He was using



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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of Mexican-American elected officials from throughout the state endorsed the campaign of Attorney General John Hill Friday in his race for gov-

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"Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I

Betty Ford is alcoholic have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery.

> "This program is well-known throughout the country, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it - I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who

are here to participate.





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# **FORUM**

and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor

If the 53 Pampa High School students who participated in a recent free enterprise symposium are any indication, there is some cause for hope.

In a survey of participants conducted following the program, all 53 students checked "Yes" by the question, "Does business really need a profit?" And "Yes" by "Is there competition in American Business?" And "No" when asked, "In your opinion should government take over

But 23 of the students indicated with a "Yes" answer that they believe it is "important to have close government regulation of all business."

That's cause for concern. I wish the students had been asked why they believe in close government regulation. Maybe the 23 have parents with government jobs. Doubt if any of their parents are oil producers. Children of oil producers would know about the Department of Energy — DOE — and about the ridiculous multi - billion dollar budget it has and about the powers it has to regulate and restrict oil production at a time it is so sorely needed.

Government regulation of business leads to the ludicrous situation of inexperienced bureaucrats telling experienced businessmen how to operate. The best example of what happens when government dictates to business is OSHA -

example after example, in fact. OSHA bureaucrats enter private businesses, private manufacturing plants, private processing facilities, etc., all across the nation with their

mandates and dictates. And because of this government meddling, billions of dollars have been spent making alterations. Very often the alterations are unneeded and very often they are ridiculous. And almost always they are expensive - another drain on private enterprise caused by the government ... by government regulation.

"Does the federal government contribute most to national prosperity?

Seventeen answered "Yes." But the question could have been more clearly posed. Is it asking whether the free enterprise system or the government contributes the most to national prosperity; or is it asking if the US government contributes more to prosperity than other forms of government?

Actually, of course, the government can make no contribution to national prosperity. The government produces nothing; it only spends and wastes. In order to spend and waste, the government must tax and inflate money away from citizens employed in the private and productive sector.

Five of the survey respondents answered "No" to the question "Does capitalism have an advantage over communism?'

That's pretty frightening. But maybe they didn't stop to think about the meaning of the word. Maybe they were simply reacting to the sound of it.

Private enterprise requires capital - up front money Investors providing money for business operations can. therefore, be defined as capitalists

They simply provide seed money for private enterprise, hoping to see some profits result

It's capitalism. It's free enterprise. It's what built America. It's good. It has an advantage over Communism. It has an advantage over any form of government. Remember, governments are parasitic, non-

Eight of the students said they believe it is the government's

responsibility to provide jobs. Pretty frightening. We are, each of us, responsible for ourselves. We must work and we

Paul Harvey

must invest our resources (or capital) wisely. Each of us must develop some marketable skill so that it may be offered in exchange for a paycheck.

The government provides many government jobs, but those only take away from our gross national product because they are non - productive and must rely on money taken by

If the government gets involved in telling private businessmen who they should hire and how much they should pay in wages, that interferes with the natural laws of supply and demand that are so important to free enterprise.

The government has done just that. The unnatural and excessive minimum wage has forced many private businessmen to cut back or close their businesses. Another example of government working against free enterprise.

Another frightening response came from six of the PHS students who indicated they favor government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies

I wouldn't have suspected you could find a half dozen folks in the entire Panhandle area who would favor government ownership of businesses. If government ownership of railroads or banks or steel companies can be justified. what about government ownership of airlines and oil companies and farms and where does the list stop.

Free enterprise isn't a luxury to be enjoyed by some and denied others depending upon the whims of governmental bureaucrats and politicians. Free enterprise — business operating free of governmental restraints and restrictions — is a basic right

It is a much abused right, currently, but judging from the way most of the survey respondents replied to the questions, there is some hope for restoration of it in America.

# How you can legally fool the IRS By OSCAR COOLEY

Having wrestled long with the problem of investing your savings so you will receive a substantial income but pay a low rate of income tax, you cannot

help being interested in a kind of income that is totally tax exempt. I refer to psychic

It is not taxable, even at the minimum rate, mainly for the reason that it is not measurable in dollars and cents. Nobody knows how much of it you make nor can they prove you have made any. Yet it is income and can be very enjoyable income,

Psychic income may be defined as the feeling of satisfaction one gains from the investment of a resource, be it the activity of his brawn or

which he possesses. Psychic income is not cash. It is not tangible. But it is highly desirable, and people often choose to receive it in lieu of tangible coin.

One can invest \$1,000 in a bond which will bring him perhaps \$80 a year in money income. Or he can spend the \$1,000 to take a trip which gives him pleasure and adds to his knowledge of the world. That is psychic income. The first is fully taxable. The second is not, yet it may yield just as much or more satisfaction.

When a person does a job not' for money wages but simply for the pleasure of doing it, he is working for psychic income. Everyone, on some occasion, has worked at a job that yielded a low money wage but a high

psychic wage. Teachers have been known to teach, preachers to preach, farmers to farm name your occupation - for varying periods, maybe a lifetime, chiefly for psychic income. It was all theirs to savor at the time and to remember

agreeably later. "But one can't live on psychic income," someone is saying. True. But neither can one eat dollars. All you can do with dollar income is buy goods or services to sustain life - sustain it so you can enjoy the many satisfactions of life which are not material but psychic in nature. Dollar income is only a stepping stone to true income.

Though money affords no immediate, direct satisfaction, we prize it because it will purchase pleasures and comforts of many kinds. It is

wide variety of choices. It is the choices, not the money, that we really want

Some people exhaust their energies, indeed spend their lives, seeking money income, much of which they do not spend to enhance life but save and invest, as in the stock market, in order to get more money income. Their lifetime psychic income might add up to considerably more if they were to translate more of their current money income into satisfactions.

Andrew Carnegie spent the first 65 years of his life in making money and the last 20 in giving it away. He invested many millions in building libraries throughout America, in endowing colleges and in promoting peace. Today he

would be taxed heavily on the money he made, but not a dime on the satisfaction he gained from giving it away. Gifts are "investments" that yield large returns, all uncountable and nontaxable but highly satisfying.

Any stock investor who worries for fear his money income will boost him into a high tax bracket can easily get into a lower one by reinvesting less money in Wall Street and more in good causes. If he has a cause that really enthuses him, giving liberally to it may well yield him so much psychic return that his total income, monetary plus psychic, will be increased, not diminished, by the gift. In addition, the money he gives will be tax - deductible.

As tax rates have risen, tax evasion and avoidance have become a national mania. One way to evade income tax is to persuade your employer to pay your wages in currency, not a check, and to report nothing to the IRS. So many more payments, normally made by check, are now being made with currency we are told that the ratio of folding money to checkbook money is increasing noticeably. In 1961, there was \$249 of currency in circulation for each \$1,000 of checks, but in 1977 the ratio had risen to \$359 of currency per \$1,000 of checks, according to Paul Gutmann, economist at City College of New York. He estimates that more than one - third of this increase in use of currency is for the purpose of evading income tax. It is safer and more convenient to pay bills by check than with cash, but to foil the IRS it seems people are doing business the hard way.

A better way - and a fully lawful one - is to reduce ones monetary income, which is taxable, and arrange to increase ones psychic income, which is

Psychic income should not be confused with fringe benefits, which when clearly measurable in dollars and cents are subject to tax.

A society of laws

"At least I sleep better at night knowing the environmentalists are

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

happy."

Within the past few years, state and national bar associations have struggled to overcome widespread public disenchantment with lawyers. It is generally assumed that Watergate revelations of criminal conduct by some lawyers underlies this criticism, and bar groups have usually responded with "get - tough" disciplinary programs to rid the profession of both incompetent and dishonest practitioners.

Although I no longer practice law, my prior experiences do not suggest an epidemic of 'dishonesty' among lawyers. There have always been a few lawyers who could not resist the temptation to embezzle their clients' money, but that malady holds equally for bank clerks, postal employees, and church treasurers. Such cases in any occupation — tend to be isolated, however, and I regard it as a safe statement that very few lawyers are inclined toward the commission of criminal acts.

But I don't think it's the fear of dishonest lawyers or a revulsion against Watergate that people find objectionable about the legal profession. Lawyers have always been the object of public criticism. I recall, as a student of law twenty years ago, a very dear friend of mine the late Prof. Lane Lancaster - used to enjoy tweaking me with a poem written by either Carl Sandburg or Vachel Lindsay. That poem asked, in part, "what makes the hearse - horse snicker, as he carries the lawyer's bones to the grave?" One can find similar comments throughout the field of literature. Shakespeare and Aristophanes come immediately to mind, as does Edmund Burke's scathing indictment of "the fomentors and conductors of the petty wars of village vexation."

No, I think public dissatisfaction with the legal profession goes beyond superficial concerns for criminality or corruption. The judicial system the very heart of our Anglo - American system of laws — not only has the power to hear and resolve disputes, it has the power to determine what shall constitute a dispute. If the judicial branch of the government chooses, for example, to expand the rules of law so as to make more and more activities subject to judicial supervision and control, it can do so. In recent years, the courts have exhibited a willingness to allow "causes of action" to be brought for a variety of activities unheard of even a quarter - century ago. There is

hardly an activity you could name - especially if it has any commercial overtones to it - that could not be made the subject of a viable law - suit today. Environmentalists, civil - rights groups, neo - Luddite advocates of "no growth," and others, have paraded into the courts to seek and often obtain - injunctions or damages against other persons for imagined "wrongs" unknown even when I was in law school. Some legal minds - including former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas - have gone so far as to advocate the extension of "rights" to trees, rivers, and animals!

What this extension of judicial power means, of course, is that more and more of the decision making of private persons will be made subject to expensive and time - consuming judicial intermeddling. If trees do have "rights," you may find yourself the defendant in a lawsuit for having cut down (or "neglected") your own tree. If you think this is an absurd example, consider the recent case of an elderly Tennessee woman, who suffering from frost - bite, was told by her doctors that she would have to have her feet amputated. She refused to allow the operation, preferring to take her chances. Her doctors and state officials, however, prevailed upon the courts for an order requiring her to submit to the operation. She fought the case all the way to the Supreme Court - and lost. In the meantime, the flesh on her feet came off of its own accord and the operation became unnecessary. But now the woman - who was hauled into court by a state which thought it had a superior right to determine the fate of her own feet - is faced with a bill from the state for the costs of maintaining the court action which she didn't even want! She is now threatened with the loss of her home in order to compensate the state for its legal costs in violating her rights over her

Cases like this - where the judicial system is employed to victimize and interfere with people's lives, all under the guise of fostering "due process of law" - is, I believe, what tends to annoy people. We live in a society overly - regulated and overly - structured by "law," and when lawyers and bar groups direct their attentions to that fact, they will be closer to an understanding of both the dissatisfaction of non - lawyers as well as the sense of humor of hearse - horses.

Your money's worth

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# Big cities on your back

While Americans who work for a living skimp and save to make ends meet; while whole states discipline themselves with legislation requiring them to live within their incomes the Big Cities become an increasing tax burden on the backs of all of us.

And now the President wants another 8.3 billion of your dollars for them.

In 1957, the city of Detroit was self - supporting, collecting from the federal government less than one percent of its annual budget.

But 1967 Detroit was 11 percent dependent on you.

This year, according to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (USACIR), federal money your money - will pay for 43 percent of the upkeep of the city of Detroit.

For every dollar Detroit raises from local taxes it depends on you for another 77

Other cities place a similar

burden on taxpayers living St. Louis is now 26 percent

dependent on outsiders. Boston 23 percent. Philadelphia 34 percent.

Chicago 28 percent. Buffalo 42 percent this year. Even in the prosperous Sunbelt, the bigger cities are less self - supporting than they used to be.

Dallas, Texas, in 1967 relied on the federal government for only a minute fraction of its total budget; today 15 percent. Houston 10 percent

These cities will argue that they are still paying more federal taxes than they are collecting — and presently this is true. But the reliance of cities on

the federal government is

increasing each year at such a

rate that within another year or two it will not be true. Michael Kilian saw this USACIR report and was properly anxious about the increasing discrimination against taxpayers who do not

live in the cities - and about something else. The federal government offers

nothing for nothing. The cities which are sustained by "government money" are increasingly subject to government interference in their internal affairs.

For a city to secure the most

routine federal grant it must forfiet its independence by agreeing to abide by at least 33 federal regulations. Most of these regulations have been dictated by unelected

bureaucrats, but each is

enforced by federal courts. The latest Louis Harris Survey shows that Americans are aware that cities have the worst schools, the most crime, the worst housing, the unfriendliest people - and 83 percent say cities are no place to raise children.

So the people who can leave the big cities will continue to do so but they will not escape paying their upkeep.

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LONDON -(NEA)- London gagsters are advancing theory that the warm British summers of recent years are Allah's welcome to the flood-tide of Arabs which has recently engulfed the British Isles.

Many London streets now resemble a Middle Eastern souk with robed women wearing masks strolling the sidewalks and snapping their veils across their faces whenever an infidel stares. British drinkers in London's Gloucester Arms pub compete in a running contest, awarding 10 points for each Arab head-dress spotted passing by, 15 points for a djellabi and 25 points for yashmak.

In short, the sheiks of Sidiben-Mayfair are everywhere, bellying up the the counters of Harrod's to spend their petro-dollars. And enjoying the pleasures of booze and belly dancers despite the admonitions of the Koran - in the dark of London's nights.

The Arab impact on London's hotel business is immediately noticed by visitors. In the Britannia Hotel recently, an American tourst saw a tribe of veiled robed Arab women and children hunkered down on the floor of their hotel room. filled with chairs and couches for which they were being charged approxi-mately \$90 per night. Sheiks check out and retainers pay the bill by snapping open attacke cases packed with crisp packets of notes. Sheiks' children hand astounded lobby boutique clerks 20-pound notes to buy packets of chewing gum.

When they get together, London's hotel managers laughingly swap war stories about what it's like catering to their new oil-rich clientele. Some complain that Bedouin families have tried roasting sheep in fires built on suite floors. Another ofttold story involves one sheik's children who went down to Hamley's, the famous Regent Street toy store, where they all bought carpentry sets and then returned to saw the hotel room furniture into small pieces. "No problem," the hotel manager explained, g"for one thing about these 3 abs

London's retailers — even the Jewish-owned Marks and Spencer chain - have plastered their shops with signs in Arabic to cater to their new Middle Eastern customers. Strolling through Harrods, one of London's most famous West End stores recently, Saudi Arabia's Sheik Yamani and his two attractive teenage daughters were not at all perturbed by the fact that apart from the shop assistants they were the only three people on the premises. They were far too busy enjoying a super spending spree, ringing up sales to the tune of \$70,000 - all of which was accomplished in the brief hour or so after Harrod's had officially closed.

"I've never before seen anything quite like it," admitted one of Harrod's sales assistants, who is herself so elegant and sophisticated that she has been mistaken for a duchess before now.

After the shops have closed, the Arabs and their worry beads tend to congregate around London's gambling tables. Casino pit bosses talk in impressed tones about the Arab who recently ended up a night \$5 million ahead in a Kensington casino. The next night

he lost \$2 million of it back. Naturally, all this pushes less-moneyed British, American and European gamblers away from many London tables. Says one former regular at the posh Clermont, "I am frankly embarrassed by the amount of money these Arabs throw on the table when they move in. They plaster the green with their chips and they take too much time about betting.

# Daniel taps Warner aid

John W. Warner of Pampa has been designated as Gray County campaign coordinator for Price Daniel Jr., democratic candidate for Texas Attorney General.

Daniel, an attorney, served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, one as Speaker of the House.

t's sort of demeaning to drop your puny, round fivepound chip on a number when the rest of the table is covered by their thousandpound oblongs." Despite the danger of al-

ienating the regulars. London's casinos increasingly cater to their new Arab clientele. In Crockford's, there are now Arabic newspapers in the reading room and two Lebanese subchefs working in the kitchen. One side of the house menu is printed in English, the other in Arabic. As a Joe Coral gambling executive summed it up recently, pointing to his casino's soft ights, green baize tables and slender, attractive women croupiers, "Who wouldn't be willing to swap a strip of sand and 120 degrees-in-the-shade for all

Middle Eastern money has driven prices for British mansions, stately homes and London's luxury flats to astronomical heights. House sales of over \$2 million are not uncommon.

Living with a sheik as a neighbor can be an unhappy situation, according to some complaining British. Few Britishers mind if the country gentleman down the road shoots birds on his country estate, for instance, but there was some alarm recently when Sheik Zaiv Ben Sultan, the Ruler of Abu Dhabi, decided to have a go at some game. He was using



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statement read at a news conference by Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. "He has proved by his own record that he neither cares about, nor understands, the concerns of the average wage earner, much

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# Betty Ford is alcoho came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford

Former first lady Betty Ford said Friday she is addicted to alcohol as well as to medica-

"I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol," said Mrs. Ford in a statement read by family spokesman Bob Barrett during a news conference at the Long Beach Naval Hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation center.

Mrs. Ford, the 60-year-old wife of former President Gerald Ford, was admitted to the center April 11. She did not attend the news conference.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the rehabilitation center, told reporters Mrs. Ford is "a gutsy woman, and I expect her to do extremely well."

Neither Pursch nor Barrett disclosed what medication Mrs. Ford was taking or how she became addicted. Barrett emphatically denied the problem involved any negligence by doctors treating Mrs. Ford.

Pursch said, "The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medica-

had. No drugs used were of any illicit kind.'

Pursch said the rehabilitation program usually requires four or five weeks.

Barrett said Mrs. Ford prepared the statement herself Thursday night. It said:

"Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery.

"This program is well-known throughout the country, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it - I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who

are here to participate.





Pope Paul VI issued a dramatic personal plea for Moro's release and Italian leaders held emergency meetings. After the mid-afternoon deadline, Moro's family appealed to the ruling Christian Democrat Party to contact the Red Brigades, who seized the 61-year-old party president March 16.

Hundreds of ordinary citi-

ing rosary beads, gathered in a vigil outside Moro's home and the downtown Rome headquarters of the Christian Demo-

Men and women joined hands in front of the fortress-like headquarters in Piazza del Gesu. As the deadline passed. they went into the 16th-century church across the plaza to pray for the five-time former head of the Italian government.

Attorney Sergio Spazzali emerged Saturday evening from a one-hour talk with gang leader Renato Curcio and another terrorist in a Turin prison, and said in answer to a question about the role of the

The Pampa High School Concert Choir kicks off preparation for its trip

to Florida with a concert and performance to the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce Tuesday. The spring concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The

chamber meeting will be at noon at the Coronado Inn. Robin Lee, left,

Names in the news

sinki, Finland, early Sunday,

the Leningrad control center of

the Soviet airline Aeroflot re-

nata"and pieces by Schubert

and Debussy. "But there was

no doubt that Beethoven was

their favorite." he said. "The

audience was completely hush-

ed but then responded with en-

thusiastic applause. I had to

NEW DELHI (AP) - Presi-

dent Hafez Assad of Syria

wound up a six-day visit to In-

dia on Saturday and left the

western Indian city of Bombay

for home, the United News of

During his stay, Assad dis-

cussed the Middle East situ-

ation and bilateral relations

with Indian Prime Minister Mo-

rarji Desai. An economic coop-

eration agreement was signed

while he visited New Delhi ear-

India reported.

lier in the week

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mansk to evacuate the passen-

gers and crew of a South Ko-

rean airliner forced down by

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -

The state's Women's Council

will go out of business come

September if Gov. Dixy Lee

Washington's first woman

governor, a Democrat elected

in 1976, had been threatened

with a recall campaign by a

conservative women's group if

she decided to keep the council.

the voters last fall rejected the

idea of a state women's com-

mission that was to have re-

placed the council. And she

said many of them thought by

rejecting the commission they

"In my official capacity I'm

'An abrogation of lead-

not pro or con anything," the

ership," said Judy Lonnquist of

Seattle, who led the state's del-

egation to the national women's

conference in Houston last fall.

If Congress and the federal

government had taken the

same attitude, blacks still

Ms. Lonnquist said Miss Ray.

a supporter of the Equal Rights

Amendment, could no longer

call herself a friend of women's

HERRLIBERG, Switzerland

(AP) - American pianist An-

dor Foldes, back from a per-

formance in Peking, says the

Chinese are rapidly catching up

on Western classical music.

readmitted to concert halls

recently for the first time since

The Hungarian-born virtuoso

played twice before Chinese au-

diences this month in his first

would be slaves, she said.

also were killing the council.

governor said Friday.

Miss Ray said 72 percent of

Ray has her way.

Roman Catholic relief group

"I am a pessimist. It would have been necessary for the Christian Democrats to declare themselves ready to consider a negotiation.

The party earlier in the day suggested Caritas as an intermediary to search for "possible ways" to save Moro. The group agreed, but Caritas general secretary Emilio Fracchi said later his Rome office had received no response from the terrorists

Lawyer Spazzali called the initiative "the equivalent of a 'no' badly disguised."

He said the 15 Red Brigades members on trial in Turin for sedition had no comment, but

Choir warms up for Florida journey

Mercy plane sent to Finland

727 arrived in the northwest

Russian city with a medical

team and two coffins a few

hours earlier to pick up survi-

vors and dead passengers from

the airliner that crash-landed

after reportedly coming under

The jet, with the Korean

plane's 108 surviving passen-

gers, crew and two bodies, left

Murmansk at 12:49 a.m. (7:49

p.m. Saturday EST) for the 900-

mile flight to the Finnish capi-

tal, where a South Korean

plane waited to ferry them to

Seoul — the original destination

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance and

Soviet leaders failed to remove

key obstacles to a new arms

control treaty in three days of

talks that ended Saturday, al-

though there was a "narrow-

ing" of differences, U.S. offi-

A joint U.S.-Soviet commu-

nique said "there was a nar-

rowing of the parties" on some

issues, but American sources

said despite some new "flexibil-

ity" by the United States the

Soviets essentially stood their

cials reported.

fire from Soviet MiGs.

The Pan American Boeing

would await developments from tries, party headquarters and

The Red Brigades demanded that the ruling Christian Democrats indicate by 3 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. EST - their

readiness to negotiate the release of "communist prisoners" to save Moro from execution.

But the party indicated no change in its refusal to nego-

Saturday evening, police virtually sealed off Rome by setting up hundreds of roadblocks on streets leading out of the city and increasing passenger controls at Rome's international airports. Security was stepped up outside of minis-

and Susan Cory display a poster made by Pam Mills and Lynne Hol-

comb. The choir will fly to Florida May 1 to compete. Director John

Woicikowski reports that the contest folks "are looking forward to

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

The Pan Am relief plane

came from West Berlin's Tegel

Airport. It stopped first in Le-

ningrad to refuel and pick up

American and Japanese diplo-

mats, as well as a Soviet na-

The Soviets had invited the

United States to send the evac-

uation plane because the Soviet

Union and South Korea do not

have diplomatic relations. A

U.S. State Department official

said the United States worked

out details of the rescue flight

The ill-fated Korean Air

Lines Boeing 707 carried 48 Ko-

reans, 51 Japanese, nine Eu-

ropeans and two Chinese. No

The jet, Flight 902 over the

Arctic from Paris to Seoul via

Anchorage, Alaska, was report-

ed missing Thursday night

after it had radioed its last po-

sition as near Ellesmere Island,

Canada's northernmost point.

U.S. and Canadian planes

But for some unknown reason

the Korean pilot had turned

south over the Arctic Ocean,

crossed the Barents Sea and

entered Soviet airspace. Soviet

jets scrambled to intercept it.

mounted a search.

with Soviet authorities.

Americans were aboard.

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of the plane that was forced

Soviet officials said the Pan

Am flight was delayed at Mur-

mansk by baggage problems

and preparation of a passenger

list. One Soviet official said the

passengers "looked well

The intercepted plane had

been carrying 110 persons when

it was forced down onto a fro-

zen lake Thursday. A Japanese

and a Korean passenger were

killed and 13 other persons

were injured, two seriously.

But it was not known whether

the casualties were caused by

The communique pledged a

mutual "intention to work in-

tensively to conclude an agree-

ment" at the earliest possible

time and said it was agreed the

discussions would be continued.

The lack of a breakthrough

even after Soviet President

Leonid I. Brezhnev joined the

discussions left prospects for

completing the accord uncer-

American officials accom-

panying Vance did not seem

enough

No arms treaty

embassies. No explanation was given for the exceptional measures, which involved hundreds of policemen.

Shortly before the deadline, Pope Paul VI appealed to the kidnappers "on my knees" for Moro's deliverance.

For the first time since the

kidnapping, the 80-year-old pontiff, a longtime friend of Moro, addressed the Red Brigades by name. This was taken by Vatican observers as a concession to the group, giving them implicit recognition in hopes they would free Moro.

Underscoring his concern, the pontiff used the "I" form in his appeal, rather than the usual papal "we."

The Christian Democrats came under pressure from Moro's family and friends, as well as from some Roman Catholic bishops and labor leaders, to take action to save his

But in an emergency session. Friday night, the party held its ground, reaffirming "its unflinching fidelity to the democratic state, its institutions and its laws." The statement amounted to a government policy because it carried the approval of the Communists and other parties backing the Christian Democrat minority govern-

# people

Roy Milliron of J.R. Development Inc. has completed a special course in building proficiency at the University of Houston conducted by Marathon Building Company of Houston. He was presented with a certificate at the end of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Pat Enloe of Kingsland has been elected assistant cashier of the Highland Lakes Bank. She attended Pampa schools and worked for Cabot

The Top.O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank. Larry Kelly, candidate for U.S. Congress will speak. The public is invited.

rent, \$30 a week. Good location, plenty of parking space. 665-2994. (Adv.) GIFT IDEAS: HARVESTER

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recently returned from an all day haircutting seminar appointment, 669-7707. 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

# Mainly about

Producers meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the Pampa High School Agriculture Building. Jack Graham will demonstrate the use of a pregnosticator. Lacy Montgomery will explain his new breeding program using imported Swedish Landrace and

Anyone wishing tocontribute to the Memorial Fund can send Jordan c-o the Court House.

Meetings are open to the public.

Pampa Panhellenic will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Joann Jones, 1337 N. Starkweather

Corp. prior to moving.

Garage Sale: 1813 N. Sumner. Sunday 1-5, Monday 12-6 p.m. (Adv.)

Cut and Curl has 1 booth for

Frank Anderson, 665-2080. (Adv.) Leslie Epps, Susie Hamlin and

Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Club. The speaker will be Dale Lassiter, operations and budget supervisor of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo. He will discuss solid and nuclear fuels and solar and wind energy. Lassiter will also discuss the installation of the fabric filter system at Harrington Station For reservations, please call Knoxine Russell, 669-3219.

\$4. Presbyterian Church.

A Top-O-Texas Pork

Irish Large Whites.

The Gray-Roberts County Cancer Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank. Dr. Adolf Orina will present the program.

their contributions to Mrs. Rufe

Mrs. Deborah Ann O'Neal, 27,

21 day Pacific North West Tour leaves Amarillo, July 15. Twin rooms \$799 each person. Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian. Call 323-6514. (Adv.) Formerly Artistic: Linda's

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# Texas politics

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provement guru, says he's not even thinking about retiring. 'I've got six or seven jobs at

DENVER (AP) - At 79, Nor-

man Vincent Peale, the self-im-

the moment," the minister and motivational authority said Friday. "Which one am I supposed to retire from?" Peale, author of two dozen

books about Christianity and

positive thinking, was in Den-

ver to speak on the future of

Christianity in America. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Bess Truman, the 93-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman, left a Kansas

City hospital Saturday after a three-week stay for a checkup Mrs. Truman checked out of Research Hospital about 10:25 a.m., and was taken to her In-

cret Service agents. According to a hospital spokesman, Mrs. Truman was classified in satisfactory condition while she was there

dependence, Mo., home by Se-

(Cont. from p. 1) there will be no new levies

Briscoe says the "wild spending spree promised by John Hill would lead Texas on a straight path to a personal income tax."

ton claims attorney before he lost a governor's race in 1968 then got elected attorney general in 1972. He challenges Briscoe on a long list of issues, accuses him of weak leadership and calls him "an absentee governor who doesn't mind the store." Hill says he also is committed to no new taxes but says Texas booming economy will furnish plenty of revenue for expanded spending.

terms as governor then was defeated in 1972 in the aftermath of the Sharpstown scandals. He claims he has driven his 1977 Chevy about 18,700 miles vis-

Hutchison, 45, a bond and finance law expert in Dallas before being elected to the Texas House says he has the political and governmental know-how, even if weak on financing. He claims Clements is another one of the big rich who want to start at the top. In the Senate race, Krueger,

42, who has been campaigning actively since July 4, 1977, is a Shakespeare scholar and scion of a wealthy New Braunfels family. During his two terms in Congress he was recognized as a champion of the oil and gas industry, particularly for dere-

Christie, 44, also a former State Insurance Board chairman, says Krueger is an absentee legislator backed by the major oil companies. Christie, who supported the Panama Canal treaties, is endorsed by Texas labor and liberal groups.

Tower, 52, has had little to say, resting on his 17-year record in Washington while his Democratic opponents fought it out. He has denied any wrongdoings in his connections with South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park, which could be a part of the November campaign.

An unheard-from independent candidate, since making his original announcement, is former state senator Henry Grover, 50, of Houston. He lost a governor's race by only 100,000 votes in 1972 as a Republican. However, in order to get on the November ballot against Tower and the Democratic nominee. he will have to rake up a petition with thousands of names of eligible voters who did not vote Democratic or Republican on

# On the record

# **Highland General Hospital**

**Friday Admissions** Mrs. Janice Thompson, Lefors.

Mrs. Beverly Brown, 1401 E. Frederick Mary B. Gabriel, 219 Sunset.

Jennifer F. Rapstine, White Deer. Mrs. Irene T. Beagle, 1129 E. Harvester. Baby Girl Brown, 1401 E. Frederick.

Baby Boy Rapstine, White Deer. Margaret A. Fox, Skellytown. David R. Hemphill, 425 N.

Effie M. Ellis, 1609 Hamilton.

Nelson. Mildred C. Henshaw, 400 N. Christy. E. Lonker, 305 S. Sally

Ballard. Dismissals Mrs. Gloria Guerra. 908 E. Denver

Fay Jackson, 2217 N. Christy. Randy Harris, 536 Maple. Paul Walker, 734 E. Murphy. James T. Wylie, 1712 N.

Hobart. Mrs. Olgie Hardin, 2121 N **Zimmers** 

Lynn Stafford, 729 N. Hobart. Mattie I. Crawford, 421 Montague. Betty L. Werley, 1322 Charles.

Julie Steel, 1900 Grape. Lynda Stroud, 2221 N. Zimmers Clifford Mynear, 421 Perry.

Fay Coleman, 1060 Perry. Births Mr. and Mrs. Robert J a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 15 ozs.

Jane Hughes, 1105 Huff Road

Brown, Pampa a girl at 7:19 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Rapstine, White Deer, a boy at 12:11 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Chapel with Monsignor M.J.

Mapthiesen, pastor of St.

Theresa Catholic Church in

Funeral mass will be at 10

a.m. in St. Theresa with

Monsignor Mapthiesen and the

Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor of First

Christian, Church, officiating.

Interment will follow in

Panhandle Cemetery under the

direction of Smith Funeral

Mrs. O'Neal was born Nov. 24,

1950, in Knox City, Texas. She

was reared in the Post area and

was a 1968 graduate of Post High

School. She was graduated in

1973 from West Texas State

University where she was a

She was a founding member

and first president of Antigone

Club of Panhandle. She also was

She was married to Shawn

Surviving are her husband:

one son, Weatherly Chad, 3: her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W.

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Sandra Sue Gray, Panhandle.

O'Neal in Slaton on Jan. 13, 1973.

a member of St. Theresa.

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# **Obituaries**

MRS. JOHNNY BELL

died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in High Plains Baptist Hospital. WOLFORD Amarillo, following a lengthy Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley for Mrs. illness. Johnny Bell Wolford who died A rosary will be recited at 7:30 Saturday at her home, 311 N. p.m. today at Smith Memorial

Ward. She was 61. Born Jan. 24, 1917 in Odell, Texas, Mrs. Wolford had lived in Pampa since 1936. She was a member of the First Christian

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joan Fenton of Ozona, Mrs. Karen Moore, Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Camillia Burleson, Ventura, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. B.L. Mayo, Paducah; Mrs. Moore Jones, Mrs. J.L. Savage, and Mrs. Madaline Hood, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Johnny Roberts, Farmersville, Texas; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

> **FRED WAYLAND BROADNAX**

Services for Fred Wayland 'Shag' Broadnax, 65, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Four Square Gospel Church in Pampa. The Rev. Sam Jamison will officiate.

Mr. Broadnax died Thursday at his home, 1015 E. Gordon. Born Oct. 29, 1912 in Texas, Mr. Broadnax was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by three nieces and five nephews.

Services are under the

Whatley Funeral Directors. MRS. DEBORAH ANN O'NEAL

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An employee of N.L. McCullough reported the apparent theft Friday of a tool box and a CB radio from his locked company vehicle parked

in the 900 block of Terry. Non-injury accidents occurred Friday in the 700 block of South Barnes, 1100 block of Alcock, 1700 block of Duncan and in the intersection of Brown and Hobart.

A home in the 200 block of Tyng was reported burglarized sometime Friday night. A small caliber handgun, an eight - track

tape player and a jar full of money was reported stolen.

Joe Johnson Trailers, 1200 Alcock, reported that someone early Saturday morning apparently broke into the main office and took numerous keys to vehicles and trailers, a 10-speed bicycle, an electric saw and drill, drill bits and various hand

Value of the items was undetermined.

Police answered 32 calls during a 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

potatoes, carrots, brussel

# Senior Citizens menu

Monday - Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, fried okra, green limas, broccoli, toss salad, jello salad, peach cobbler, chocolate pudding, hot

Tuesday - Sweet sour pork or layered beef casserole, rice, green beans, turnip greens, squash, cabbage apple raisin or peach and cheese salad, strawberry short cake or custard, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Roast beef or burritos and chili, parsley sprouts, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad bread pudding or fruit cup, hot rolls. Thursday - Fried chicken or wierners and kraut, mashed

lettuce and tomato or jello salad, cookies and fruit or cherry tarts, hot rolls. Friday - Fish and fries or liver and onions, blackeyed peas, spinach, corn, cabbage slaw or

potatoes, English peas, beets,

pineapple salad, lemon pie or cookies.

gravy, mashed potatoes,

buttered carrots, jello salad, hot

Thursday - Hamburger with

mustard, french fries with

catsup, pickles, onion, lettuce,

tomato, sliced peaches, and

Friday - Pizza, pinto beans,

Juli Fern Myers and Donald

Divorces

Caroline Johnson and Roy

Ellen Louise Porter and

Evelyn L. Redus and Davis A.

Sandra Jo Murphree and

Richard Lynn Porter.

James Aron Murphree.

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# School menu

April 24-28 Monday - Beef stew, carrot and celery stick, crackers, chocolate cake, applesauce, and milk.

Tuesday - Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, hot buttered tortilla, peach crisp,

and milk

Wednesday - Roast beef and cole slaw, fruit salad, and milk.

# **Marriages and Divorces**

Marriages Linda Gayle Robertson and Travis Albert Cook Maria Esther Cortey and Leon

Sandra Lee Costin and Bob O.

Black. Millie Mellvinia Tucker and Robert Lee Stocking. Lillian Marie Swords and Billy Dean Smith Anna Marie Tidwell and Brian

Connell Boothe

Carletta Ann Simpson and William F. Simpson.

# Texas weather

By The Associated Press An eastward moving cold front set off hail and tornado-

laden thunderstorms when the system moved into the eastern half of Texas Saturday.

#### visit to China in his 40-year international career. He was the first Western soloist to do so in more than a decade, and said he was convinced that "the ice has been broken."

the Cultural Revolution.

The program included Beethoven's "Moonlight So-

while he is governor.

Hill, 54, was a wealthy Hous-

Smith, 65, served two 2-year

iting 300 communities. He also

hits at what he calls Briscoe's lack of leadership. Clements, 62, is an oil field roughneck who ended up organzing one of the world's largest drilling companies. He says he is the only candidate with the broad-based financial backing to beat a Democrat in Novem-

# News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - An FBI spokesman says the bureau is beginning an "administrative inquiry" of whether FBI officials withheld information from congressional investigators on the extent to which agents conducted break-ins in

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Jeff Maynard, the spokesman, said Friday night that the inquiry was ordered by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. who directed the bureau to determine "the causes of the FBI's failure to discover and report all instances of surreptitious entry.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has condemned Cambodia as "the worst violator of human rights in the world today," saying thousands of refugees have "recounted abuses that include mass killings, inhuman treatment of the supporters of the previous government ... the total suppression of recognized political and religious freedoms.

Carter, in the strongly worded White House statement Friday, said the United States "cannot avoid the responsibility to speak out in condemnation of the Cambodian government. ... It is the obligation of every member of the international community to protest the policies of this or any nation which cruelly and systematically violates the rights of its people to enjoy life and basic human dignities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Rhode Island senator has introduced a bill to stop construction of a \$122 million office building for the Senate, saying the giant hole in the ground already dug for its foundation could be made into an underground parking lot for Capitol visitors with a park on top.

"Rather than spending someone's hard-earned tax dollars to increase our own comfort, let's try to make that same person's visit to Washington a bit more enjoyable," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., in introducing the bill Friday. Chaffee said the proposed building would cost 10 times more than the Louisiana Purchase and was just too expensive.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beef supplies in supermarkets should be plentiful next month. the Agriculture Department says, despite declining production of beef cattle.

The department, in its monthly supply report, said produc-ction in May is expected to be down 2 to 4 percent next month from levels a year ago, but will about equal the 1975-1977 average. The department also said pork supplies will be only adequate, defined as "enough to meet needs," due partly to a seasonal decline in hog market-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

the agreement by congressional conferees Friday on an energy compromise allowing phased deregulation of natural gas prices was "a crucial step toward creating a secure energy future for America.

"While we have not yet seen all of the highly technical provisions in the final written version, it is apparent that this compromise significantly improves the essential negative low-growth approach of (President Carter's) national energy plan submitted a year ago, s a i d association President George H. Lawrence.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - France's top labor unionist hinted Saturday that he might withdraw his group from the World Federation of Trade Unions, which Western critics consider Soviet-dominated.

Speaking on the final day of the WFTU congress, Georges Seguy, secretary of France's Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, reaffirmed French unionist support for "liberation struggles" and worker rights. But he said that if attacks on the CGT "should continue to be encouraged by those who hold prominent positions within the WFTU, the atmosphere will become very quickly unbreathable for us.'

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - A Yugoslav mason fell 203 feet down a factory chimney but survived with fractures and cuts, doctors

Rajko Stevic, 26, was hurrying down a ladder inside the chimney on his way home to listen to a soccer match when he slipped and dropped to the bottom. But authorities said he apparently was able to slow his plunge by grabbing at protru-

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# Canal opponents say \$3 million not wasted

By RICHARD PYLE **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The conservative coalition that

tempt to kill the Panama Canal

on other issues. spent \$3 million in a futile atbattle- assessments, con-

alter the course of U.S. policy In preliminary after-the-

servative strategists said they

led to the awarding of the Pu-

litzer Prize to the wrong pho-

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unintentional mistakes by those

Schweiker said his "effective-

ness as a representative of UPI

has been seriously diminished'

worthwhile investment that can

#### treaties believes it was a feel the battle had the effect of Photog quits after mistake

NEW YORK (AP) - United Press International has announced the resignation of Jim Schweiker, a newspicture manager at Indianapolis who was mistakenly awarded the Pulitzer Prize for spot photography.

Schweiker, on the advice of his attorney, declined to comment on reports that he left UPI after receiving a call from a superior telling him to either resign or be fired. UPI also declined to comment on the re-

Schweiker, 36, was given the prize for a photograph showing an Indiana real estate executive held at gunpoint. Three days later the award was taken from him and given to John Blair, a free-lance photographer who actually took the pic-

On Friday, a UPI spokesman said Schweiker was credited with the picture because of a mistake before it was transmitted. He quoted Schweiker's resignation letter as saying: 'The series of events which

by the Pulitzer incident. Meanwhile, the New York Times reported that Associated Press pictures which won the Pulitzer for feature photogra-

phy had been rejected in an

Overseas Press Club contest

because the OPC jury doubted

their authenticity. The photos taken by J. Ross Baughman show a white Rhodesian soldier holding a gun to the head of a black prisoner. another shows a black prisoner with a rope around his neck. and a third shows a soldier twirling a club while a black man lies slumped in the back-

Full details of how the pictures were taken and what they portrayed were reported in AP dispatches last Dec. 2-3.

raising significantly the American public's political consciousness of the conservative viewpoint

Because of this, such conservative luminaries as Rep. Philip Crane and Howard Phillips are talking of similar campaigns to push the conservative position on Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks with the Soviet Union and U.S. policy toward China.

Once more, they said, the conservatives anticipate flooding the country with mail, dispatching "truth squads" to state after state, and spending large sums on radio and television advertisements and documentaries

Crane, R-Ill., heads the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Phillips is director of the Conservative Cauus.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of the ad hoc Committee to Save the Panama Canal, said he is somewhat skeptical of how readily the methods refined in the anti-treaty campaign could be applied to anoth-

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for instance, as one that compared to the Panama Canal might be "too complex for the average berson to relate

to. The ad hoc group and the ACU anchored an anti-canal treaty coalition that included the Conservative Caucus and several smaller organizations. Conservative spokesmen said they estimated the campaign against the canal accords cost approximately \$3 million.

Most of the organizations still are working on campaign audits, however, and no figures are immediately available on how much each contributed to the effort. However, the ACU estimated its total investment was in the range of \$1.4 million, and Crane said the organization figures it will just about "break

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around his neck led relatives to

Wayland "Shag" Broadnax was caused by natural causes. Broadnax, 65, was found dead Thursday afternoon in his home at 1015 E. Gordon. An elastic

believe that Broadnax may have been strangled.

Services for Broadnax will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Four Square Gospel Church with the Rev. Sam Jamison officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley.

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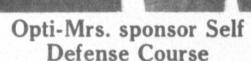
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Louise Jones demonstrates a knee, elbow, and foot selfdefense maneuver with officer Jerry Bergtorf of the Texas DPS. The Opti-Mrs. Club will sponsor the one night self - defense course free at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Optimist Club Park Building, 601 E. Craven. All women are invited. Opti-Mrs. supports girl's softball league and will have a defensive driving course

# Copters link land, offshore rigs

**Associated Press Writer** 

ABOARD THE GLOMAR PA-CIFIC (AP) - From the air, it doesn't appear that the vibrating eight-ton helicopter could set down gently on this drilling ship anchored 101 miles in the Atlantic Ocean.

Yet, the 75-foot square pad on the stern of Exxon's Glomar Pacific is more than big enough for pilots Herb Latch and Phil

"I seldom get lost. I can always find the state of Louisiana." Latch said.

Latch and Harmon, both of Lafayette, La., are two of a , wich shops and neighborhood handful of helicopter pilots who specialize in bringing men and supplies to these islands of technology at sea - the offshore drilling rigs.

"It's a little bit better than carrying a wrench at General Motors or flying a desk." said Latch. "But some days you feel like you're driving a yellow cab. When it gets busy, you've

Latch, 55, a Pennsylvania native and an aviator for 36 years, first flew Navy fighters during World War II. Japanese anti-aircraft fire brought down his Wildcat off Saipan in 1944 and he was forced to ditch into the Pacific.

Co-pilot Harmon, 30, left Indiana to fly army helicopters in Vietnam. Now both fly a bright yellow machine for Petroleum Helicopters Inc., a Louisiana aviation firm working for the

Latch, a soft-spoken man with silver hair, spends two weeks a month, in the air or waiting for the word to fly from

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an airport hangar in Atlantic City, N.J. As senior pilot, Latch

earns more than \$25,000 a year. The helicopter company supplies an airplane to rotate crews back to Louisiana for

two weeks off. "It's a very enjoyable schedule," he said. "You know you're getting your two weeks off and you can even plan it as a vacation.

The helicopter pilots, with their cowboy boots and southern accents, stand out among the transplanted Philadelphians and New Yorkers as they frequent the submarine sandbars of Atlantic City. The pilots are almost all from Texas or Louisiana.

To them, New Jersey is just another job, another place, new air to fly

"The people seem friendly. but the pace is a lot quicker here." Harmon said. "Of course, we don't know where they're going so fast."

Aboard this vessel and the three other rigs off the coast, the helicopter pilots are at home among their fellow south-

"They're pretty good to us out there, partly because we're their only link with terra firma." Harmon said. "And we're always carrying extra cigarettes and stuff for them. You can anticipate their needs.

When they set down, the pilots usually make a run to the galley, where the drilling workers live "high on the hog," as well as on beef and fish. One pilot said shuttle flights have been delayed to coincide with suppertime on the rigs.

Nuclear pacemakers explode

# Morticians defend embalming, board

**Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Suppose a body was cremated and there was no undertaker to discover it had a nuclear-powered "Pacemakers have exploded

during cremation." said Dr. Charles Petty, chief medical examiner of Dallas County. He noted that nuclear power

is the latest thing in the heartregulating devices. "If one exploded, it would contaminate the area with ra-

Such issues as exploding bodies were raised Friday by defenders of the State Board of Morticians in a bizarre hearing before the Sunset Advisory

dioactive materials," Petty

Commission. Commission members, usually without asking, were treated to answers to such questions

What does a body look like 24 hours or 48 hours after death? Does embalming prevent disease? Why are funeral homes racially segregated? Should

survivors view the corpse? The morticians board will be abolished Sept. 1, 1979, unless the Legislature extends its life. Commission staffers have recommended giving its duties to the health department and the

attorney general. Embalming was an issue because the commission staff report on the board questioned the need for the state law requiring bodies to be embalmed

within 24 hours. Petty defended both embalm-

ing and the board. "I probably see more bodies per year than any single individual here," he told the commission and more than 100 undertakers. Then he flashed 10

'They're not nice. They show what happens to a body 24 to 48 hours after death," he said.

Each was an unembalmed body found some time after death. One, dead about 24 hours, had begun changing in color from white to black - "a concern to the next of kin," Petty said.

"This is what we avoid by having good, well-functioning, well-regulated embalmers and funeral directors," he said.

Embalming also helps contain - if not eliminate germs that every dead body contains, Petty insisted. He said syphilis, tuberculosis and hepatitis can be caught from

dead bodies. He defended undertakers' preparation of bodies for cremation - something funeral societies say is unnecessary - by talking about bodies containing

pacemakers. Herbert Baker, a new board member and president of the all-black Independent Funeral Directors Association, said the board now supports pro-consumer measures it has fought

in the past. Included were addition of consumers to the all-mortician board and issuance of a regulation requiring undertakers to provide itemized price lists of

services and merchandise. Baker acknowledged the sunset process "gave impetus to" the board's sudden decision to back such changes.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked how the board could be trusted to carry out policies it has fought in previous legislative sessions.

Baker said Federal Trade Commission hearings on the funeral industry as well as the sunset process "have been an educational process. . . . We will use due diligence in pur-

# Daily Texan wins tops

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The Daily Texan, published at the University of Texas at Austin, has been named the best student newspaper in its region by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Dan F. Malone was editor of the editions submitted for judg ing in the annual contest for college journalists in Texas and Oklahoma. "Genesis," published by

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and edited by Janis R. Johnson of Houston, won the top honor in the magazine category.

The winners were announced Saturday at the annual regional conference here.

Texas A&M University's Battalion placed second in the newspaper category and Texas Christian's "Image" took the second-place honor in magazine competition.

Other first-place winners were: Rusty Cawley of Bryan, Texas A&M, best newspaper editorial; Dick Collier of Arlington. UT-Arlington, best

newspaper editorial cartoon; Janie Leigh Frank of Seabrook, UT-Austin, best newspaper spot news story; Thomas C. Swinnea of Grand Prairie, UT-Austin, best newspaper depth reporting; and Holly Moore of San Marcos, Southwest Texas State, best magazine nonfiction article.

Also: Stan Guy Jones of San Marcos, Southwest Texas State, best radio spot news reporting; Michael D. Wagner of Fredericksburg, Southwest Texas State, best radio depth reporting; Olive Jane Talley of Rosenberg, UT-Austin, best television spot news reporting: Pam Baird of Irving, Texas Tech, best television depth reporting; Bob Vahlberg of Norman, Okla., University of Oklahoma, best news photography; and Carlos Osorio, UT-Austin,

# ELECT

best feature photography.

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Victor Speert, lawyer for the San Antonio Memorial Society. a consumer group, called the board nothing but "a trade association" for undertakers.

The board threatened the society with legal action last year because it had a listing under "Funeral Directors" in the San Antonio telephone directory

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas,

observed the funeral business seemed to remain racially seg-'That's true," Baker said. "

There is a closeness in the black community, a feeling of comradeship. . . In certain personal areas, these ethnic groups will stay among them-

"Could you get a job in a white funeral home?" Ceverha

"To be quite candid, I think I would not be hired," Baker

"Do you look on that as a problem?" asked Ceverha.

"No. I serve my community. We have developed a type of service that is participatory. It is quite different from the white service," Baker said. He said black families custo-

marily allow five days to a week to pass between a death and the funeral, and this makes embalming a necessity. Robert Kite, president of the

Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, said that for any race.

embalming the body allows a family time to gather and make decisions on funeral serv-

Also, he said, "a family is

last time in a state of pleasant repose" and this viewing "actually assists the bereaved into acceptance of the loss.'

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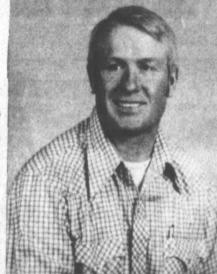
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# Poker champ still in deal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson, the defending World Champion of Poker, was once told that cancer would kill him in three months. That was 14 years ago.

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Brunson, who says he is "still playing out his hand," hopes to come out the victor for the third straight time this year in the Ninth Annual World Series of Poker

"I've bet my life's fortune more times 'n most folks have hairs on their head," said the bald 300-pound former athlete. who hails from Sweetwater, Texas and holds a masters in administrative education.

He said beating cancer made him looser with his bets since the value of money paled beside the value of life. Indeed, he once bet \$180,000 on the outcome of a golf game. He lost, but won the money back that

night playing poker. "After my operation I became a real good player," he said. "I'd been moderately successful before, but I found I could play looser and freer when the bucks didn't mean so

Brunson walked away with the \$220,000 winner-take-all pot at the 1976 championship, and took home \$340,000 in 1977 by beating 34 pros.

He and other top players including Bones Berland, Amarillo Slim and Sailor Roberts are looking ahead to this year's event, which begins April 25 at Binion's Horseshoe Casino. But the real action, the World Championship hold 'em game in which each player requires a \$10,000 stake to get into the game, is set for May 16-18.

Jack Binion, president of the Horseshoe, says he expects about 300 or 400 players to at-

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tend the entire event, with only about 40 contenders in the World Championship. He said the big game will be televised by CBS to air as a "Sports Spectacular.'

There is also a separate Women's Poker Championship set May 13 which requires a \$200 stake, although women are welcome in the World Chamgame is the high stakes - and another is that traditionally poker hasn't been a woman's

pionship. Binion notes one rea-

son few women get into the big

Doyle also has some opinions on why women don't often become poker pros, saying they

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# Munitions worker just missed death

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - stood silently, staring at the There's been two fatal explosions at the GOEX Inc. munitions plant in the last five vears. Employee Patricia Layton has barely missed both of them, only to see eight of her co-workers die.

Mrs. Layton left work early Thursday to take her son to baseball practice. Less than an hour later, a series of explosions leveled the complex of three small buildings where she worked and killed four of her

"I was supposed to be there," she said Thursday night as she

school district is reviewing a

proposal to have a specially

trained dog sniff for marijuana

in school lockers while students

The visits would be unan-

nounced — even the principal

would not be given notice, a

The use of dope-sniffing dogs

in schools was pioneered about

four years ago in the suburban

Houston school district of

School authorities there be-

The Dallas City Council of

lieve drug use was significantly

curtailed by visits of Romel

the specially trained dog.

school spokesman said.

Spring Branch.

chain link fence keeping her and spectators from the blast site. "That's is twice I've missed it."

Mrs. Layton had quit July 8, 1973 because she was afraid of assembling hand grenades. On July 10, 1973, an explosion later blamed on a malfunction in the crimping process for hand grenade fuses - ripped through that section, killed four

mercial explosives.

"I came back because they stopped making hand grenades," she said Thursday night. Her section worked with RDX, an explosive powder used

tion to adopt a similar pro-

in the Spring Branch area.

The program is handled by

police department. Romel can

detect as little as one mari-

juana cigarette inside a locker.

Dallas Independent School

Pam Collins of the DISD's

drug intervention program.

said the district in the past has

District officials reacted to the

proposal with caution.

in artillery shells and com-

Mrs. Layton and Billy Clanton, 26, were supposed to get off work at 3:30 p.m., but agreed to work two hours of overtime. Mrs. Layton then remembered she had to leave, but Clanton stayed and was one of those who were killed.

The force of the blast sheared foliage off trees 200 yards away, buckled garage doors at nearby homes and left craters where the small buildings once stood. The remains of the victims were found as far as 400

School may use dope-sniffing dog DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas PTAs urged the board of educadealt only with students found using a drug.

> 'There is no search and seizure," she said. "Students are A non-profit corporation apprehended for using (drugs) formed by concerned Spring acutally smoking (mari-Branch parents purchased Rojuana) in the parking lot or in mel and a properly equipped car to transport him. Donations a school restroom.' were solicited from individuals

"I'm not even sure students who carry substances leave them in their lockers; it's usually on the person," she said.

> ELECT Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge

Billie Glass also left the RDX section early Thursday, when her 7-year-old son went home from work with a fever. She said she had thought about going back to work if her son's

fever had lessened. "I would have been there toshe said Thursday night.

"We just work with powder there," she added. "We wash and screen it and take the wax out. It's shipped out after that. I didn't think it was dan-





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# City on the hill

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The army's job as caretaker and landlord was taken over under contract by the Zia Corporation, a private firm that had done contracting at Los Alamos.

"It was pure paternalism," says Wendell Miller, now Zia manager at LASL. "Your toilet was stopped up, you called Zia for a plumber. No charge." Zia mowed the lawn. Zia hired the school superintendent. Zia was power and gas. Zia is the name for the Indian symbol for Sun God. That was about right.

There was no sense of community. Los Alamos was a place to come because of a job. There was no other job but science

"Gradually, though," Miller says," Los Alamos was quote, going normal, unquote."

Opinions vary as to just when or how this happened. Perhaps a hint came when the Atomic Energy Commission manager at Los Alamos said in exasperation: "We have three products here: Children, bombs and dogs." He wanted Congress to build a veterinary hospital. Maybe it was when families stayed long enough to put their kids in Los Alamos schools, not the all-inclusive wartime obscurantism, "Public School No. 7."

Or maybe when Los Alamos and 144 square miles became a county in 1949. But certainly in 1966 when the government put up its housing and land for pri-

Yet Los Alamos is still different.

Ask a New Mexican such as the "good ole boy" legislator who wanted to retain the fence to keep the scientists in rather than the rest of the world out. "To some people those are Martians up on The Hill," said a state official.

If, as some will concede, the university folks have been arrogant at times, they have also been good citizens. LASL scientists armed with detailed studies have been prominent in protecting the state's environment and have made other civic contributions.

Nonetheless, almost all of the scientists were raised and educated out of the state. Many of them still talk of "back home." They are well paid in an area of very low income and high unemployment.

Says John Rogers, now a state senator from Los Alamos: "We are not recognized as an everyday part of the state of New Mexico."

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liar and otherwise — of Los Alamos is Delbert F. Sundberg. He heads the lab's information services and also the County Council.

"Can you think of any other town of 20,000 people that doesn't have a car agency?" he asked recently.

Several dealers have tried and failed. As a result, car buyers kick tires at "Methodist Motors," a parking lot next to one of the town's 17 churches where hopeful sellers leave their used autos with terms of sale and phone numbers pasted on the windshields.

Sundburg's budgetary problems are further complicated because the only industry in town, the lab, is tax exempt.

At the same time Sundburg & Co. have to provide municipal services "to people who by their training think that everything can be reduced to a formula." The scientists, some of whom recall the free-ride days of Zia, also have been trained to ask pointed questions, about garbage pickups and utility rates as well as atoms, all of which keeps the council "constantly embroiled," says Sundburg

Who actually does what for whom at Los Alamos is a chain of command of Einsteinian complexity. The University of California runs the lab, as it has always done, but at a distance for the Department of Energy. The bombs, less than half of LASL's effort right now. get to the Pentagon through a DOE branch. The fusion, medical, solar, superconductivity, geothermal and other research the lab does is the responsibility of various other arms of DOE. Zia is still around as a highly versatile handyman building and maintaining - for the lab but no longer the town except for selling it power and gas. The county maintains and owns the roads, but DOE owns the bridge over Los Alamos Canyon leading up to lab headquarters. Its ownership is a security precaution in case banthe-Bomb groups should decide to march on the facility. They haven't yet, but LASL has its own 300-man security force if

Crime is almost exclusively petty and teenaged.

Teen-agers are expected to go to college, and about 75 percent do.

"The difference with kids here is that they are all wanted," says Nan McNally, wife of a physicist, who notes this even among the pre-school 3-yearolds she teaches.

One father, at least, thinks it so idyllic — a "protective society" # that he says what Los Alamos needs most is "a good slum" so kids could see something of what they themselves call "the world outside."

So the kids go off with some relief and anticipation to college (where a large number do not take science). And ut if they don't want to be a scientist or a shopkeeper, there isn't much Los Alamos can offer them.

Meanwhile the lab people get older. The average age is 45—up from 25 during the war. Nearly 800 LASL employes are within five years of retirement. In a town that has no nursing home, no funeral parlor and a cemetery only since recently.

Formerly, retirees left. Now, increasingly, they are staying. Many spent their working lives at the lab. This aggravates an always chronic housing shortage.

"But this is their home," says former LASL director Bradbury, himself a retiree since 1970 who scoots about town in a pickup to school board, bank and other meetings. "The tragic cases are old women, widowed mothers-inlaw and mothers who come to live with the kids and then the family breaks up leaving them stranded."

Broken homes. This is one of the darker legacies of Atom City. Science is a jealous mistress.

Wives can teach or become clerks and secretaries, and do. Beyond that, opportunities are slender. "There's an awful lot of secret drinking in this town," says a member of Alcholics Anonymous.

"A number of wives take one look at this town and leave, with or without their husbands," said one wife. "If she's

not happily married, she's in rus trouble."

There are other barriers some people feel. They are social, intended by no one but a result of the curious way Los Alamos grew. When the government sold off the quads and its land in 1966, purchasers bid on a point system determined by seniority and salary. In enough cases the higher paid got the better locations, so some stratification has occurred. Many deny it, but some say the result is a Bostonian Lowell-Cabot hierarchy where MA.s speak only to Ph.D.s and Ph.D.s speak only to God. If so, it has not affected the easy, first-name

It's been 60 years since Lancelot Inglesby Pelly, son of a British diplomat, became the first student to enroll at the old boy's school. Should he return today, he would find three liquor stores, shopping centers,

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familiarity of the lab proper.

rush-hour traffic, a golf course, even an airport.

He might conclude, after talking to budget-beleaguered councilmen, bemused Santa Fe observers, disgruntled urban spouses and their delighted outdoorsy neighbors as well as frustrated car buyers, that the laws of science are more conquerable than the law of human nature.

If Lancelot Pelly were to poke beneath the parking lot of the Los Alamos Motel with a geiger counter, he would discover that the blacktop covers a former atomic waste area, "the world's only open pit plutonium mine," as one physicist calls it.

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are on display.

Thank you, no, she said. She

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It wasn't so tough for Dub Shaw to make the transition from dealing in mules of the animal variety to Mustangs of the Ford Motor Co. variety. Any eight-year-old kid with all the money he needs and a yen for a hot craps game could probably do it.

Shaw is 53 now, and owns the second-largest retail Ford dealership in the country. It was No. 1 on the day Shaw sat down for a rare interview. "We don't want to go around saying that now, though," he said. "It could change.

He operates out of a showroom that's cramped and oldfashioned-looking by modern car dealer standards, but that hasn't hurt his 700-unit per month sales pace. Shaw points. out that another area Ford dealer is also in the national Top 10, and he points it out with pride rather than jealousy. A year ago, Shaw bought a

local bank and said it's also doing well. But while his businesses have been well-chronicled, Shaw's personal life has been kept out

of the limelight. He said he has a speech impediment that prevents him from pronouncing certain words, but that impediment is not noticeable in normal con-

And he confessed that being around persons who are highly educated alarms him.

"I have an eighth-grade education, and I don't read very well," he said. "I'm just not in the country-club set. I can't be somebody I'm not."

What he is is a successful businessman who doesn't drink or smoke, but who often flies to Las Vegas to indulge what he calls his "weakness"-gambling.

"I considered myself an adult when I was 8," Shaw said. "I traveled with my father. He was a mule dealer and he made money so very easily. He had no education and was an alcoholic. He made \$2,000 a week, and this was in 1933. He

# Reporter subpoenaed in manpower

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A Corpus Christi reporter has been subpoenaed here by attorneys trying to block the transfer of trials stemming from the investigation of the federal manpower program in South Texas.

After a hearing here last month, a pair of state judges said they were "strongly inclined" to move the cases to Corpus Christi.

However, attorneys for eight of the defendants were to appear before Judges Harry Lewis and Filemon Vela today to try to show the cases should not be moved to Nueces Coun-

Bob Rivard, a Corpus Christi Caller reporter who covered the federal manpower program investigation, was expected to be questioned about publicity of the matter in the Nueces Coun-

Among those opposing the transfer to Corpus Christi are Harlingen brothers Don and Clarence Gray. Don Gray, 47, business manager of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823, and Clarence Gray, 34, were indicted here in January on 22 counts alleging felony theft of federal manpower funds

A'd ditional indictments against the Grays were returned last month.

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and drink every night. Some-7 times he got me to dance, and he always asked me if I wanted something to drink. He'd ask if I wanted a soft drink, and I always said no, because I thought maybe they'd put something in

Shaw said he never had any children as friends. "I consider that quite a benefit," he said. "I didn't pick up any of their habits, like smoking or drinking. I tasted a cigarette, and it made me choke and cough, and T couldn't see why anyone would want to do that, so I haven't.'

Although he's a tee-totaler, Shaw's reason is a little different. "If I tried it, I might really like it and I might not be able to control it," he said. Religion was no barrier to

young Shaw's lifestyle. "No, I'm not what you'd call religious, but I pray every day. Sometimes, when I'm alone, I'll pray some and see all that I have and I'll even cry a little."

As a youngster, Shaw sometimes lived with his father in a \$1,500-a-month hotel suite Memphis, a center for mule trading at that time. The family had a home in Fort Worth, where Shaw was raised as "the richest kid in the neighbor-

"My father kept me dressed in suits and neckties, and I used to get on the train by myself in Fort Worth and ride in a sleeper car to Memphis," he said. "I had all the money I needed. I'd get it from the hotel in Memphis . . . just told them how much I wanted. Sometimes I'd get on a bus and go across Memphis and find a craps game. As far as my father was

I was the only child. Even though Shaw had all the money he wanted, he had a need to keep busy and made money in different ways.

concerned I could do no wrong.

"I used to sell extras (editions) on the streets in Fort Worth," he said. "There were a lot of extras in those days. They (the newspaper) wouldn't let me have a regular route be-

cause I couldn't read." While traveling in the West with his father, Shaw noticed that silver dollars were a common currency

"I'd bring them back to Fort Worth and sell them for a dollar and a quarter. Then I found

used to like to go out and dance out the banks in Fort Worth had plenty of them so I used to get 'em from them. They just never used them.

> At age 14, Shaw headed for Brownwood, where a military base had just been built. He rounded up some contemporaries and obtained a franchise from a candy company to peddle candy at the base. "I used to make \$50 a day doing that," he said. "We'd load up a truck and I'd send these other kids out to the base. That truck wouldn't be out there very long and it would be emptied.

At 17, Shaw's father bought him a farm in Arkansas, and he entered the mule business himself. "I had some trouble with those farmers because they didn't respect me because of my age," he said. "I'd trade them a mare mule for a horse mule, then sell the horse mule to the Army at a profit. Sometimes they'd trade with me when I told them the Army needed their mule. But some of them, you know, they thought those mules were a part of the family and they didn't want, their mule going into the

Army. Shortly thereafter, the Army inducted Shaw and he spent 20 months in the infantry and was wounded in Europe.

He returned to Arkansas and the mule business, marrying his wife, Inez. The couple had two children.

In 1948, mules ceased to provide a living, and Shaw turned

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to the auto business. "They were both forms of transportation and it didn't seem unusual to me." he said. right on the money."

Shaw sold General Motors cars in Fort Worth as an independent dealer for 12 years. "I made Tarrant County a Chevy market,- and when I started selling Fords I turned it into a Ford market," he said.

Shaw acknowledges a lot of help along the way, particularly from a man he said had a reputation for being a loner, not unlike Shaw himself. "This man helped me with money and once we became friends, he tutored me daily for two years and helped my speech," he said. The man died, but Shaw said his family members

are still his only close friends. Shaw said he wouldn't trade his experience for an education, although he often wishes he had more schooling.

'Sometimes it hurts me down inside, because a person can say a word and I can't even repeat it." he said.

One thing Shaw got from his father was a knack for num-

'My father couldn't even use a pencil, but what he'd do is get somebody to circle 20 mules or so around him, and what he'd do is average them in his head. Say that first mule read out at \$165 and the next one would be \$170. So when that second mule passed, he'd make the average price \$167.50. By the time that 20th mule passed

my father could say, 'Well I'll give you \$171 a head for those 20 mules.' And he'd always be

Friends say Shaw has the same ability to do arithmetic in his head. "Yeah, I used to be not quite as good now. Now I just use these machines."

Shaw doesn't fear lowing ev-"Aw, I can always make

money," he said.

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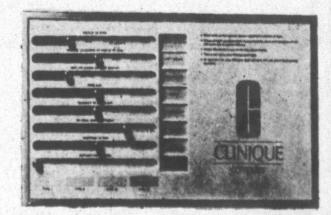
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# Mom gets kids; dad get payments

Pampa News Staff

A child of 12 or more may indicate a preference for one parent after a broken marriage. but children are rarely in court during squabbles over custody. child support payments and visitation rights.

The court is the final arbitrator on all these matters and the deciding factor is the welfare of the child. Although the parents may have a jury trial for assignment of custody. the district court judge has the final say on visitation and child support payments.

Children are entitled to support up to the age of 18 or marriage, the law says, and after 18 if they are physically or mentally handicapped

In most cases, the woman is still given custody of the children and child support

# Kewpiesta fets doll

BRANSON Mo. (AP) - The main attraction at a weekend festival in the Ozarks is 50 years old, a real doll and once established a family fortune. Millions knew it as the Kewpie

Hundreds of people from all over the world are gathering here this weekend for the 11th annual "Kewpiesta.

over-sized head has adorned everything from soup cans to carnival stands, and now its faithful want to raise \$1 million to rebuild Shepherd of the Hills Farm, home of the late Rose O'Neill, creator of the Kewpie.

a Kewpie doll," says Mark Trimble, operator of the farm. 'A generation that grew up with her (Miss O'Neill's) artwork now has children and grandchildren We've reached the right point and time for her items to become extremely val-

This weekend's activities will feature tours of Kewpie collections in the area. The largest in the world is believed to be at

Miss O'Neill's famous Kewpie character came to life on a farm north of here, established by her father before the turn of the century. Her first Kewpieillustrated story appeared in the Ladies Home Journal in December 1909, when she was 35. The dolls that followed in 1913 made her a fortune, with some 30 companies producing them

Kewpie money bought her a villa on Capri, a home near Westport, Conn., and took her to art colonies around the world. But she returned broke to Bonniebrook, the showplace she had built on her father's

payments are assigned to the father - although under law it can be the other way around. For simplification in the

process of explaining how the system works, however, 'woman' could read as "managing conservator" or person in custody.

There are three determining factors in assigning child support payments: the needs of the children, the ability of the father to pay and, to a lesser extent, the wife's ability to support her child or children.

Since there is no such thing as permanent alimony in Texas, the court will take into consideration the temporary alimony - child support the husband has paid during the divorce, which is partially based on the wive's earning powers.

There is no formula for assignment of payments; Don Cain. 223rd district judge, said they have ranged from \$25 to \$450 per child.

good shape to pay that last amount," he said. Child support payments are made in Gray County through the district clerk's office, where more than \$35,000 flows

monthly. And that figure is

growing as quickly as the

"But you'd have to be in pretty

divorces that involve children. Visitation is also awarded by the court, although parties to a

reasonable agreement by themselves and often do, Cain

He usually awards two weekends a month to those who live in Gray County, but for out of - state parents he will take into consideration the age of the children and the distance the visiting parent or children must travel

In out - of - state cases, holiday and summer visitation rights are usually granted to the party that is farthest away, but Cain will alternate Christmas and some holidays between parents.

It sounds simple, but isn't. The crunch comes when visitation is denied or the payments aren't made.

Both parties can be, and often are, found in contempt of court for non - payment of child support or denial of visitation

Contempt of court is a proceeding by which a judge may confine or fine an offender who does not follow his rulings.

One in contempt of court can't be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections. But one can be thrown in county jail, and although it doesn't happen often, "it usually makes a believer out of them." said David Martindale, cunty attorney.

For non-payment of child support, the wife must file

divorce may work out a papers on the father - if she can hearing, the father is found or made after a divorce for child find him, which is another problem. Assuming both are in the county and the father shows up after a warrant is served, the court holds what is called a

> "show cause" hearing. At that hearing, the husband may testify as to why he didn't pay - as in the instance of weather for a man with an outside job, or the loss of a job. For a first - time offense, Cain usually suspends the contempt and orders the man to pay.

If no good reason is shown for non - payment, the man is found in contempt. To purge himself of that contempt he must catch up on the child support payments and pay them regularly.

For a repeat offense, there is not necessarily another hearing. An arrest warrant is issued for the offender.

The process for out - of - state non-payers varies. And it gets more complicated. Texas, and a number of other

states have adopted the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of child Support Act. The wife can fill out the forms and testify to the non - payment of support. Those papers — what those in the district courtroom call the outgoing reciprocal - are sent to the district court closest to the husband, and the court sets a

From there the matter is handled much like it is in Gray County. There's a show cause

not found in contempt of court and the payments either start or

If the state hasn't adopted the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of child Support Act, papers must be filed in the state where the father lives.

The transient man or woman is a definite problem, because papers can be filed again and again — and the payments still don't come through.

For what is called the incoming reciprocal, papers come from other states for a father, along with the testimony of his ex-wife, and the whole process of show cause and contempt starts again.

But there's more.

Although child support payments are usually sent to the district clerk's office and from there to the mother, some are sent to the Department of Human Resources, what was called the welfare department in earlier years.

Martindale said he has had welfare mothers in California cry wolf about non - payment of child support, only to have Gray County men come in with their cancelled checks.

The last and least used of the methods of obtaining child support is the contractual remedy

If an agreements has been

support, that's a contract, and one may file a petition for breach and gain damages, usually the amount not paid. Property can be attached to satisfy that breach.

This remedy is least often used because a lawyer must be hired and if the father has no property the payments will still not be forthcoming.

Tracking down the non payers is easier now than in earlier years. The Department of Human Resources will now search for the fathers and ex-husbands of those on welfare. and the Internal Revenue Service will cooperate by furnishing social security numbers.

"But you can't get blood out of a turnip," Cain said.



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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS — HEALTH RELATED

**Associated Press Writer** CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY. Switzerland (AP) - The night of

Wednesday, March 1, was a typical one in Corsier-Sur-Vevey, the little Swiss village where Charlie Chaplin, its most prominent citizen, had died last Christmas

By Andrew Warshaw

Most people had gone to bed after watching a soccer game and "The Factory of Fear," a mystery series, on television. The cafe next to the church had stayed open an extra half hour so the aldermen could have a glass of wine after a regular meeting of the Municipal Coun-

Shortly after midnight, the streets were empty as a steady rain fell.

What happened next has been pieced together from the reports of police, judicial authorities and villagers.

Around 2 a.m., Thursday, March 2, a minitruck or station wagon drove up a dead-end road and turned right into the village cemetery. The cemetery's iron gate was open, as it always is. The vehicle stopped on a tree-lined central alley dividing rows of graves. Three or four men - investigators said later it would have taken at least three strong men to do the job - walked to a grave marked by a simple oak cross with the inscription "Charles

cember, 1977. With picks and shovels, they began what one official of an undertaker's company said was sure to be "very hard work" because the earth was heavy and wet after weeks of snow and rain. They worked for at least an hour before clearing the earth around a plain oak

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At 1:50 p.m. the village gardener and cemetery gravedigger. Etienne Buenzod. 47. arrived at the cemetery and discovered the empty grave.

Investigators ruled out suggestions that a deranged person might have been behind the theft of the 300-pound coffin. "What about the others who helped?" one detective commented

They later were to deny a report published in the United States that the body was stolen because Chaplin was born a Jew and that the thieves were against having him rest in a "Christian cemetery.

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# Realtors plant redbuds

Bonnie Schaub, left, chairman of the Pampa Board of Realtors, and Claudine and Elmer Balch of De Loma Realtors planted a redbud tree in Red Deer Park last week in celebration of "Private Property Week." More than 500,000 members of the National Association of Realtors joined for the annual observance of the right and responsibilities private ownership of property entails. Members are writing letters to state representatives and senators all over the country this month expressing why they are proud to be Americans.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Grosvenors own London

By SANDRA SALMANS
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LONDON—Despite punitive death duties, steep income tax rates and shopping sprees by Arab sheiks, much of the most valuable real estate in this city belongs, as it has for 300 years, to a single English family.

Probably the wealthiest private landlord in Great Britian, the Grosvenor family holds the title to the 300 choice acres in central London that make up Mayfair and Belgravia. Its properties number no fewer than 30 foreign embassies, including the massive United States Embassy on Grosvenor Square, as well as street after elegant street of gracious, white and cream-colored Georgian and Regency private residences.

The family also owns a hunting lodge in Scotland, a country home in northern Ireland, a dairy farm in England, a 10,000-acre sheep station in Australia, and other business properties in Britain, Canada and the United States.

The Grosvenors refuse to release financial information on the estate and, given the complexities of real estate, it is impossible to estimate its total worth. But Theoretically, at least, the Grosvenor fortune could be conservatively estimated at no less than \$500 million.

such as Mentmore have gone on the auction block to pay death duties, the Grosvenors have survived—and prospered—through shrewd tax maneuvers and sound investments. When the second Duke of Westminister, the head of the Grosvenor family, died in 1953, the estate had to sell much

of the middle-class Pimlico

section to cover inheritance

taxes of \$32 million.

But in his will the Duke, who had no sons, passed over his three male cousins who were in line to inherit. The property went directly to Gerald, Earl if Grosvenor, then only 2 years old. The estate thus remained in one piece and, with Lord Grosvenor now 26 years old, death duties will probably not be

paid for several more decades.

"The rule of primogenoture is one of the reasons for survival of the Grosvenors." Lord Grosvenor said recently. The Earl, who breezily described himself as heir to "the whole lot," admitted that for his two sisters, "it's a tough rule. There's no such thing as equal

opportunity in primogeniture "
The income earned by the Grosvenor trust is disturbed among the 15 members of the Grosvenor family, including the Earl's family, the fifth Duke of Westminister, as well as some charities. Lord Grosvenor, who determines the distribution.

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stated that the trust income was "comfortable."

Such efforts at tax minimization are not unique among England's landed gentry. The main reason that the estate has flourished, according to Jimmy James, its genial executive trustee, is that "we work a bit harder. If you just sit still, you can only go backwards.

From his spacious Mayfair office, ornately decorated with cherubs ("they get a bit much by 5 p.m.," he confessed), James oversees a burgeoning real estate empire. The trust has bought office buildings in Sydney and Melbourne and a 1,200-acre industrial island off Vancouver.

In Hawaii, the trust has purchased bits of downtown Honolulu, and its putting up a

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Texas highway deaths are up

by 12 percent, or 91 more fatal-

ities, than for the same period

last year, the Department of

Public Safety reported Thurs-

Some 888 deaths and 759 fatal

accidents have been recorded

this year, compared to 797

deaths in 708 accidents last

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deaths up

# California, opening an investment office in San Francisco. "Very civilized little spots, those are." observed Lord Grosvenor, who inspects his investments regularly. The heart of the estate, however remains Mayfair and

hotel-condominium complex on

Maui. Recently it moved into

The heart of the estate, however, remains Mayfair and Belgravia, which were marsh and meadowland when Mary Davies brought them as a dowry to Sir Thomas Grosvenor 300 years ago. Mary Davies later went mad, but the Grosvenors kept their wits and looked to the

In his office, Lord Grosvenor works under the painted gaze of his ancestor Mary Davies. "It may be a vestige of another century," the Earl admitted. "but we're proud of what we've got and we want to keep it."



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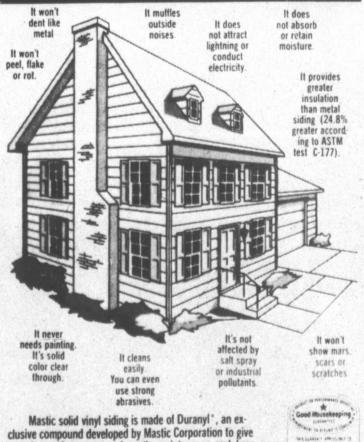
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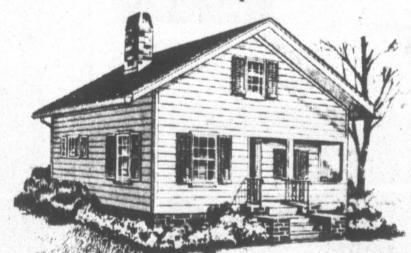
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EDITOR'S NOTE - At 55, when most men his age begin tallying up that retirement nest egg, Wayne Harrison swapped his membership in the rat race for a 40-foot sailboat and a dream his 30-odd years in the pressure-packed business world never left time for. the results, perhaps, weren't what he expected but he sleeps better knowing he wasn't afraid to try

> By DON HARRISON **Associated Press Writer**

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Night gathered around the "Texas Queen" as she rocked easily on the incoming tide. Her silver-haired skipper flicked a cigarette over the side and recalled a time when he was a charter member of the 8 a.m. traffic circus who cussed the economy and lived only for the weekends

"Actually, I guess the idea for the boat started about seven or eight years back," he said. 'We didn't have the money and the kids were home so the idea kind of died off. It didn't come back until about five or six months before we left - about May of last year."

Harrison said the decision to drop out stemmed from a variety of reasons, not the least of which was boredom

"After the kids were gone, the wife and I continued to work." he said. "We'd come home and watch television, just work and watch television I don't know whether you would call it one last fling or not. I hadn't really planned on what you would call a permanent retirement. I always had it in mind to buy the boat and see if I could sell it.

Harrison and his wife, Jeri, left their suburban home in North Richland Hills near Fort Worth last October. Their house, furnishings - even most of their clothing - had been sold in a series of garage sales.

The former insurance executive said it didn't bother him that he had only been on a boat once before in his life - a deep-sea fishing trip with his

After scouring several Florida marinas for three weeks, he bought his "Texas Queen." With just three days of sailing instructions. Harrison left Fort Lauderdale for the Gulf of Mexico and what was to be a memorable maiden voyage.

"The Englishman we hired to teach us to sail said we would probably get scared but he told us the boat could take more than we could," he said.

The Englishman proved prophetic. About two days from Clearwater, on Florida's west coast, the couple got caught in a severe winter storm.

We rode 18-19-foot seas for about 12 hours," he said. "At no time was I scared of losing my life but I think the wife was. Most of the storm was at night, so when daylight broke and she could see what was going on, I think she became

After a day and a night at the helm with no rest, the weary skipper found calm water in a coastal river, dropped anchor and sank to his knees with fatigue. "Right then, I think I would have sold her real cheap-like," he added.

Harrison said he plans to sell his floating home if the price is right. Otherwise, he and his wife may head for the Yucatan Peninsula before deciding their

"I guess maybe I ought to think more about security," he said, "but the good Lord gave me two good hands and feet and I always figured I could make money doing something. I think most of us have day dreams. I'm sure I have even more than just this one. But these are things for your memoirs, things you can look back on. There's a certain pride about it."

Harrison conceeds such a drastic step is not for the security-minded or even the faint of heart. However, he points out that men his age are running out of time. If there's a dream to be realized, don't wait too long to live it regard-'less of the outcome.

He allows there is considerable wisdom in the anciet adage - You never know 'til

"That's the truth in anything," he said. "You don't know how deep the water is until you get in it. I think what it all boils down to is you just don't want to sit around and grow old so you try something different.

'We tried this and probably before it's over, we'll try something else."

And with that, my dad, Wayne Harrison, gazed out at the growing darkness.

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# The Light Side

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - If you can't believe candidate originated from the your local police, whom can you believe?

Andreas Meyn says he paid \$1,375 at a police auction for four gold rings that turned out to be brass.

Meyn said Wednesday the rings were advertised as gold and were kept in a locked case with each ring stamped "18

When he had the rings appraised, however, he was told they were worth about \$5 each. Meyn asked the police board

to refund his money, but the board voted 3-2 not to. "The mayor goes on and on about morality, about prostitution and pornography," an ang-

ry Meyn said. "At least in pros-

titution they deliver the goods.'

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - An Elko man headed for the Nevada State Prison tried to file for the office of Elko justice of the peace. He failed.

Elko County Clerk R.L. Kane said he received David Barry McGeehan's application last week, but McGeehan failed to include a filing fee.

McGeehan, who is in the Elko County Jail after pleading guilty to a bad check charge, even listed the jail's address on his application.

filing fee didn't make much difference, anyway. McGeehan, 27, was ineligible to run for office because of the felony con-

ATLANTA (AP) - Roger Strauss is going to get a chance to upgrade the University of Georgia Student Government Association from a farce to a

After campaigning with a bag over his head as the "unknown candidate." the 20-year-old junior from Atlanta has become the association's new president.

unknown comic theme in the television program "The Gong Show," Strauss said. "We thought the unknown candidate who would go around cracking bad jokes might be an idea that

might catch on here." Strauss, who defeated his opponent 1,432 to 974 in Thursday's runoff election, said he put together "a brain trust of about four gag writers, but I wrote all the speeches.'

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -Kalamazoo Township's garbage bounty program has been dumped 11 days early, the result of cheating residents, outof-town trash and a shortage of

Wednesday was the last day residents of the Kalamazoo suburb could turn in a bagful of township trash for \$2.

In the waning hours, township Treasurer Leonard Vandenberg said Thursday, about 30 bags of leaves or garbage were turned in along with the roadside rubbish the program was intended to clean up.

Earlier, some people had apparently turned in trash collected in other communities, leading to a premature run on the \$3,000 allocated for the bounties, Vandenberg said. He Kane said the matter of the conceded that trash from just across the town line looks just like hometown rubbish.

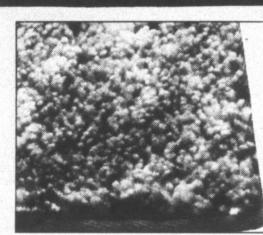
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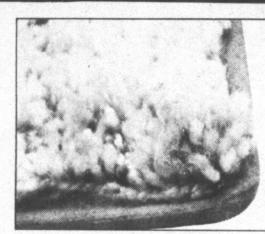


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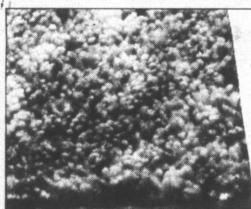


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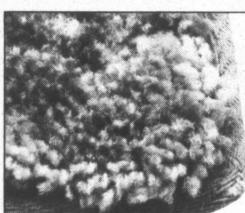


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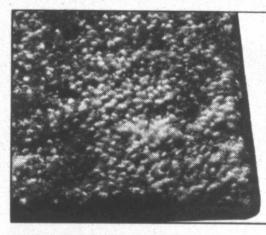
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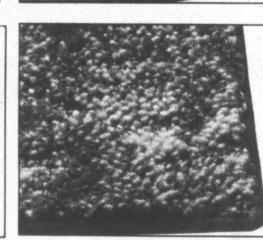


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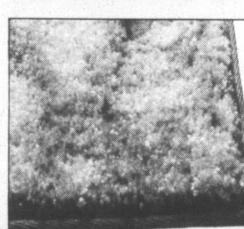


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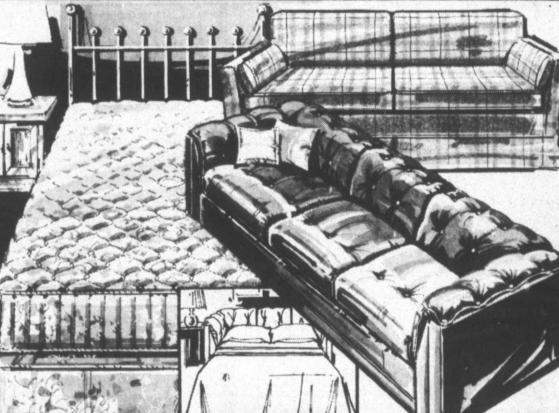


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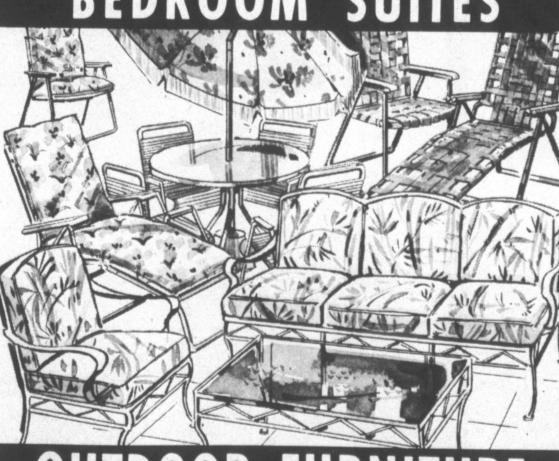




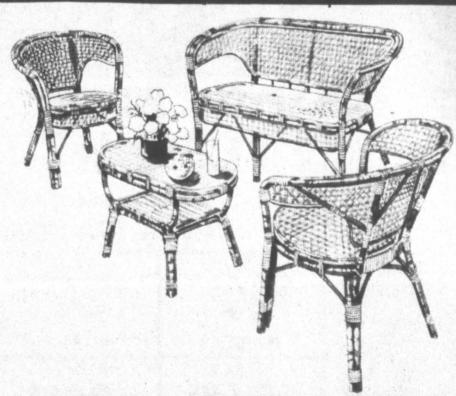


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# Harvester barrage buries Rebels

Sports Editor

The Harvester baseball team got back into the swing of things Friday with a convincing victory over the Tascosa Rebels.

Led by Rick Dougherty's pitching and big hits by Harvester baters, Pampa grabbed a 12-4 decision in a game that featured an incredible nine - run fourth

Dougherty went all the way for the Harvesters giving up only four runs on nine hits.

But the big story of the afternoon had to be the fourth

Pampa led off the first inning and managed two hits by Soto and Taylor before the Rebels attempted stolen base. Tascosa came to bat and scored a run on two hits before

Dougherty retired the Rebels on Pampa scored two runs in the second. The first came on a double by designated hitter

Greg Koch. Catcher Dale Ferris drove Koch in and nearly made it home himself on a long ball that was relayed from centerfield to the second baseman to home plate. Ferris slid home a split - second too late to avoid the tag.

After Tascosa failed to produce in their turn at bat, the

score stood at 2-1, Pampa Pampa came up short in the

shut down the attack on two third inning, managing one hit · strike outs and an out on an

Tascosa knotted the contest at two runs apiece when a double by Gutierrez scored a man. Pampa's Dougherty halted the Rebel attack with a strike - out that left three men on base.

What followed in the fourth was a sight for sore Harvester

Back-to-back doubles followed by a walk. A triple followed by three singles, followed by two inside the park home runs. The homers, off the bats of Richard Wuest and Johnny Hays, led to some excitement on the base paths. A belly flop by Hays at home plate capped the action in an inning that saw the entire

Harvester squad score before a

single out had been made Tascosa didn't roll over and

die. The Rebels finished the fourth inning with two runs of their own. But after the devastating Harvester barrage, it was all academic.

Pampa tacked on a run in the sixth to complete the days' Pampa's record is now 12-9 for

the season. The Harvesters are 1-1 in the econd half of district Tascosa is 10-7 overall with a

1-1 district record.

WP - Dougherty (3-2), LP Thompson 2b - Koch, Dougherty, Pampa; Sutierrez, Man, Conyer, Tascosa.

and threw picture passes that The red-hot Washington Bullets. their running game at its peak. have taken a 2-1 edge over San The Bullets thought they Antonio in the National Basketball Association Eastern Con-

However, Coach Dick Motta is concerned about a letdown in Sunday's fourth game against

ference best-of-seven semifinal

the Spurs. "I'm worried about our next game," said Motta, after the Bullets, playing just about as well has they can, defeated the Spurs 118-105 here Friday night.

"It's just like with Houston last year when we lost it all. We can't start believing in ourselves too much and have a letdown," he said. "One thing that helps is we fear San Antonio. We know how good they can

In their second victory in a row over the Spurs, the Bullets shot 60 percent for the first 36 minutes, defended tenaciously

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-seed-

ed Brian Gottfried of the

United States put off an early

second-set challenge by Italy's

Carrado Barazzutti for a 6-2, 6-

2 victory Saturday to gain the

finals of the \$175,000 World

Championship Tennis Tourna-

ment at River Oaks Country

Sixth-seeded Ilie Nastase of

Romania met Yugoslavia's Zel-

jko Franulovic in a later semi-

final match for the right to

Barazzutti made only one

serious challenge in the second

set when he took Gottfried to

three deuces in the second

Barazzutti, ranked 12th in the

world, then broke Gottfired in

the fourth game when the

American double-faulted at

game point to even the score at

game before Gottfried held.

play Gottfried Sunday for the

\$30,000 first prize.

resulted in 33 assists more than double those of the Spurs.

could run with the high-scoring Spurs, which they did, getting easy basket after easy basket. Bob Dandridge was Washington's high man with 28 points.

one more than Elvin Haves. "We're using our running game to get spurts," said Motta. "In a playoff game, spurts may be the key to winning. You have to get a couple of spurts of unanswered points.'

The first spurt came in the second quarter when the Bullets built a 20-point lead, 53-33, by outscoring San Antonio 12-2 before the Spurs came back in the final minutes of the half to close to 63-50 at the inter-

In the second half, with several key Bullets in foul trouble, including Kevin Grevey, who was guarding high-scoring

George Gervin, Charlie Johnson

That was the last game Ba-

razzutti won, however, as Gottf-

ried broke back in the fifth

game when Barazzutti narrow-

ly missed a backhand passing

Gottfried, who is ranked fifth

in the world, broke Barazzutti

again in the seventh game, and

won it on the first match point

in the eighth game when Baraz-

zutti's backhand service return

Gottfried broke the Italian in

the third and seventh games of

the first set to take control of

It was Gottfried's first victo-

'After he beat me at Forest

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that really helped me today,"

Gottfried said. "You can't out-

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Gottfried in finals

didn't bother him that much.

Bullets get the drop on came off the bench to seal the

> While Larry Kenon, who had 37 points, was doing most of the Spurs' scoring, the Bullets broke loose again midway through the third period, running off a 10-2 tear that put them in front 83-62.

"I think C.J. (Johnson) was the key to our victory." Motta said. "I was a little apprehensive about having C.J. guard Gervin but I really didn't have any choice after Kevin got in early foul trouble

"I won't be hesitant anymore," the coach said. "The little guy lived in his (Gervin's) Gervin, the league's leading

scorer, had 16 points in the first quarter, but got just 17 in the last three for his 33. Johnson, connecting on 11 of

17 attempts, wound up with 22

points, including 10 in the fourth period. "He just denied Gervin the ball," said Motta. "Gervin tried to post him but C.J. made him work for his position and just shadowed him the whole

Gervin, however, said C.J.

"I have a mismatch every guards get help. C.J. was getoff. But he didn't win the game for them

"San Antonio is not running. We haven't got a game plan. We have to get the ball off the glass. We don't have our timing together right now. We've got to find out what's wrong and do what's right," said Gervin.

agrees. "We're just not moving and we're not patient. When teams start scoring on us, sometimes we have a tendency to get impatient. We don't set picks, we don't set up, we shoot too soon and we're overanxious.

"To put it simply," he said, we are struggling.

Last season, the Bullets lost a crucial home game to Houston played the Rockets on their home court. Motta doesn't want

# Trinity takes state

DENTON, Texas (AP) Trinity University swept the women's state tennis championships here Saturday, taking home the first place

No.1 seeded Anne Smith, a first-year player from Dallas. only one set in seven matches and teamed with Carrie Fleming for the doubles

Smith took less than an hour to defeat Angela Bartzen of TCU, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals. In doubles, Houston's duo of Karen Hausman and Becky Grissom lost to Smith-Fleming, 6-0, 6-0, in 45 minutes.

Team leaders were: Trinity 36, TCU 19.3, SMU 17.2, Texas Tech 17.1, Houston 16.6, Texas 16.5, and Texas A&M 11.2.

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time I play," he said. "And sometimes those smaller ting help and making me dish

Spurs Coach Doug Moe

In four regular season games, the two teams fought to 2-2 standoff, each winning handily on its own court.

in the semifinal playoff series, then were eliminated when they to see it happen again.

# **Sports**

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# Lopez to defend

**AP Sports Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Danny "Little Red" Lopez is heavily favored to retain his World Boxing Council featherweight crown Sunday when he opposes Jose DePaula of Brazil.

DePaula was a late choice to face the 25-year-old Lopez in the scheduled 15-round bout. Eduardo Prieto of Chile bowed out earlier this month because he had the flu and said he didn't think he'd have enough time to prepare for the bout.

That opened the door for the 29-year-old DePaula, the featherweight champion of South America

"I think I'll stop Lopez on cuts inside of 12 rounds." De-Paula said through an interpreter. "I'm very confident. I might not hit as hard as he does, but I have more stami-

Lopez, of Alhambra, Calif. will be making the third defense of his crown and he also predicts a victory.

"I've never seen him fight but he's No.9 in the world and No.1 in South America," said Lopez. "There are six world champions from South America so obviously he has to be very good - but I expect to knock him out.

Lopez brings a 34-3 record with 31 knockouts into the fight. DePaula is 40-2-2 with 12 knock-

Because the bout is being televised locally as well as nationally (NBC, 4:30 EST), a crowd of only 2,000 is expected

at the Olympic Auditorium. Lopez won the WBC version of the featherweight championship on Nov. 6, 1976 with a 15round decision over David Kotev of Ghana. Both defenses have ended with knockouts in the sixth round - against Jose Torres in Los Angeles last fall and Kottey in Las Vegas on Feb. 22.

The World Boxing Association featherweight champion is Eu-

sebio Pedroza of Panana. Also on the card is a 10-round flyweight bout between oncebeaten Alberto Sandoval of Pomona, Calif., the No.5 contender, and Socrates Batoto of the Philippines, and an eightround lightweight fight between unbeaten Herman Montes of Los Angeles and Tony Sanchez of Tijuana, Mexico.

# 'Nasty' rallies

By Michael A. Lutz **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Unpredictable Elie Nastase ignored the boos of the crowd and a second set set rally by Yugoslovia's Zeljko Franulovic for a 6-2, 4-6. 6-1 Saturday to gain the finals in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Top-seeded Brian Gottfried of the United States beat Italy's Carrado Barazzutti 6-2 6-2 in an earlier match and will meet Nastase in Sunday's title match

for the \$30,000 first prize. Nastase won the first five games of the match including a string where he won 12 consecutive points.

Franulovic then broke Nastase in the seventh game but Nastase broke back in the eighth game to take the first set. Nastase's problems continued in the second set when he was broken in the first and third games as Franulovic took a 3-0 lead.

At break point in the third game Nastase hit a ball into the crowd that ricochet off several spectators that drew heavy

Nastase was back on his game however in the third set breaking Franulovic in the second and fourth games and al lowing Franulovic to hold only in the sixth game.

# Cauthen goes 0-5

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Cauthen went 0-for-5 at Aqueduct race track Thursday in his first appearance in New York this year.

A year ago, the Kentucky Kid, who hopes to win the Kentucky Derby astride Affirmed on May 6, set records galore at Aqueduct. Twice he rode six winners on a nine-race card, not to mention five-win afternoons, four-a-day, triples and doubles. Being blanked hardly ever happened to him.

By Dec. 14, when he last rode in New York Cauthen, had won a record 433 races at New York tracks, 487 nationally, and a record \$6,151,000 in purses. This despite losing a month because of a bad spill at Belmont.

"I've matured," said Cau-

then, who will mark his 18th birthday on May 1. "Riding in California this past winter was a great experience. I learned a lot out there."

Cauthen, who rode 68 winners at Santa Anita, received a round of applause and some boos during the post parade for the first race. He finished second astride Miss Thurber. Before the afternoon was over, he had finished second again and third three times. Thus, while he didn't win, he was in the money on all five of his mounts.

"The Kid is doing fine," said Lennie Goodman, Cauthen's agent. "It takes a little time to get back into the swing of things when you've been

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# Bean ahead in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Big Andy Bean birdied the last four holes, shouldered his way past Gary Player with a 6-under-par 66 and established a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the stormthreatened third round of the \$200,000 Houston Open.

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The 6-foot-4 Bean, a colorful character who bites golf balls and wrestles alligators, compiled a 54-hole total of 198, a distant 18 under par on the 6,-997-yard Woodlands Country Club course. It was the best three-round total on the tour this year by 5 strokes.

The 5-foot-7 Player, the winner of the Master's and Tournament of Champions in his last two starts and the leader through the first two rounds of this event, fell behind at 201. He shot a 70 that was completed under a tornado watch. Bob Murphy and Howard Twitty each led or shared the lead at one time but couldn't match Bean's impressive close and drifted back in the pack. Murphy shot 70 for 202 and Twitty 68-203.

Jack Renner, a skinny, 21year-old rookie, closed up with a 68 that left him at 204.

Renner, incidentally, was the first victim of a new PGA Tour rule involving slow play. He was fined \$200 under the rule that went into effect just this week, but was not assessed penalty strokes.

"I feel like they're picking on me," he said. The group at 205, 11 strokes

under par but 7 shots back of Bean going into Sunday's final round, were defending titleholder Gene Littler, Tom Kite. Gary Koch and Orville Moddy. Moody, who won his 1969 U.S.

70. Littler twice ran off a string of three birdies in his 67. Kite had the best round of the drizzly day, a 64. Koch shot a 66 that included a 29 on the front side, the best nine-hole score of the year.

Lee Trevino had 68-207, Arnold Palmer 68-212 and PGA Champion Lanny Wadkins 73-

Threatening skies leaked occasional showers and a severe thunderstorm watch went into effect about the time the leaders made the turn. It later was upgraded to a tornado watch, but the storm held off until the day's play was completed.

Bean, who scored his only tour triumph with a front-running victory in last year's Doral Open, was in the last threesome with Player and shuttled in and out of the lead until the run down the last few holes.



# Driving it home

Pampa's Barry Terrell watches his drive after teeing off Friday at the Pampa Country Club. Pampa turned in the lowest round of the day but Tascosa took the district title with the best combined score.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Angels but neither would say how night in sleeping bags slung

Open title a few miles away at

By BILL BEECHAM **Associated Press Writer** 

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) - Mountain climbers George Willig and Steve Matouse began a trip through a 1,500-foot vertical world on Saturday in this scenic national park in southern Utah.

The weather was ideal for the two climbers - temperatures were in the 60s and the sky was cloudless with little wind. The

from a sloping crease threequarters of the way up Angels Landing.

Willig, 28, led the way. He and Matouse, 23, dragged behind them a 60-pound blue bag of supplies including high-protein food and their sleeping gear. The climbers were linked by a 6,000-pound-test rope.

The weekend climb is sponsored by ABC television, which two planned to spend Saturday is paying Willig and Matouse,

# Pampa volleyball standings

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# Hockey

By The Associated Press
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NOTE: The dates for the final three games of the SeattlePortland series have not yet been announced by the NBA.

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eight cameras, including two manned by experienced mountain climbers who photographed the climbers while dangling from ropes lowered over the top of Angels Landing.

much. The network was using

A crowd of TV technicians and park visitors gathered across the Virgin River, which runs past the base of the ancient rock. People craned their necks, trying to see the two climbers creeping up the nearly vertical face.

The north face route has been climbed before, but it was not certain whether the exact route Willig and Matouse planned to take has been done.

Willig gained fame a year ago when he made an unauthorized but dramatic ascent of one of the two towers of the quarter-mile-high World Trade Center in Manhattan. He was arrested, but was released with a \$1.10 fine - a penny for each story he climbed.

# Tech blanked

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Mark Thurmond of Texas A&M stunned Texas Tech hitters Saturday as the southpaw hurled the first nohitter of his Aggie career in downing the Red Raiders 5-0 in the first game of a Southwest Conference doubleheader. A&M edged Tech 2-1 in the nightcap.

Thurmond, a junior from Spring Branch, Texas, struck out six and walked none as the Red Raiders managed to get only two runners on base, both on errors.

Thurmond, now 10-0 for the year, was supported by a fourrun Aggie fourth inning that included a two-run homer by Robert Bonner

The Aggies are now 17-4 in conference play and 30-11 for the year. Tech is 7-14 in SWC action and 22-23 overall.

In the nightcap, Mark Warriner hit a home run in the fifth but the Raiders responded with a run off an RBI single in the

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Golfers finish season medalist in the district tournament, was tied with two others for runner - up at the end

> Brad Badgett and Jon Davis. both of Tascosa, were tied with Barrett with two - round scores

> A Sudden-death playoff was begun to determine the runner up medalist. The three golfers each shot a four on the number ten hole to

remain in the competition. On the eleventh, Badgett was eliminated on a bogey 5. Barrett and Davis scored par fours and continued on to the twelfth.

Both men shot a par three on the twelfth, sending the contest to another hole.

On the par five thirteenth, Davis was on in two. Barrett hit his second shot thin and was forced to chip to the green. Barrett was down in five but Davis two - putted for a birdie James Bischof of Tascosa was

and the runner - up medalist

the 1978 meadlist with a score of Senior Scott Nichols of Pampa

finished with a round of 78. He was followed by senior Dusty Hudson with a 79. Sophomore Barry Terrell scored an 85. while sophomore Paul Beck finished with an 87.

Sophomore James White scored an 85 for Pampa's lowest B team score. Junior Chad Darce lodged an 89 followed by senior David Green (91), sophomore Bob Phillips (97) and junior Jim Hall (98). Senior Grant Johnson joined the tournament as a singles player, finishing with a round of 86.

The annual handicap tournament is being scheduled for the Harvester team members and will cap the 1978

# Arkansas, Houston split twin bill

HOUSTON (AP) - Tim Lollar pitched a three-hitter to give Arkansas a 5-1 victory over Houston in the first game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday but the Cougars raked three Razorback pitchers for 16 hits

By DAVE MUSICK

**Sports Editor** 

The Harvester golf team

Amarillo took the second

The Harvesters turned in the

lowest round of the day - 319 - but

were unable to make up the

strokes they had lost in the first

round of play two weeks ago in

Coach Deck Woldt felt the

team played well considering

the windy conditions which

prevailed during the afternoon.

'Fridays scores were more

representative of the way the

Senior Scott Barrett had the

Barrett, last years runner-up

lowest round for the Harvesters

team can play," he said.

finished third in district Friday

behind first place Tascosa (627)

with a two round score of 645.

place slot with a 631 total.

Amarillo

with a 77.

and a 14-4 victory in the night-Lollar, 9-0, was untouchable for five innings in the first game and Arkansas took a 1-0 lead in the third on Shaun Lacey's triple and a UH throwing

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The Cougars tied the score in the sixth on Steve Kovar's double and Jay Beard's bloop

However. Arkansas put it away with four runs, three of them unearned, in the top of the seventh

The Cougars' 16-hit effort in the second game included four home runs and three doubles.

Mike Breslin's solo homer in the second inning lauched the attack and Terry Byrum's tworun blast, his second home run of the game, in the seventh

# Rangers fall again By LARRY PALADINO

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Tim Corcoran singled off the glove of first baseman Mike Hargrove with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to send home the winning run as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Texas Rangers 7-6.

The setback in the nationally t e l e v i s e d contest extended Texas' losing streak to seven

"Sweet Lou" Whitaker led off the 10th with a scratch single off the glove of shortstop Bert Campaneris. Rusty Staub singled Whitaker to third and reliever Ferguson Jenkins walked Jason Thompson intentionally to load the bases.

Steve Kemp hit into a forceout at the plate before Corcoran lined his hit off the glove off the leaping Hargrove to score pinch-runner Steve Dil-

John Hiller, 2-0, got the victory in relief. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was scheduled to start for De-

troit but experienced a tight shoulder and was replaced by Jack Morris, making his first appearance of the year.

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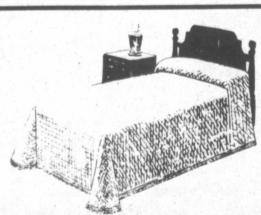
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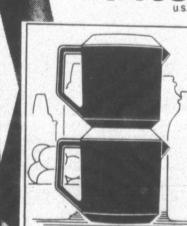
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Grassfires: terror of the plains

Story by Chris Edwards

Photo by Ron Ennis

An antelope runs across the ridge.

looks alive, unless one counts a few puffy clouds floating across the wave of blue over the ridge.

H.L. Ledrick, rancher, 12-year Roberts County commissioner and "Blackjack" to his CB friends, kicks a prickly pear in the area of the Lipp ranch left desolate by a grass fire. It's been two weeks. Blades of grass already are starting to poke through the black, but what's left of the prickly pears still reign supreme.

Ledrick keeps a pail in the back of his pickup truck so he can wet sacks when grass fires strike on his or his neighbors' ranches. And the CB isn't just to warn speeding motorists of the approach of law enforcement officers. There's one in the Ledrick home, too, used for emergencies such as

And grass fires.

Ledrick's seen more than 50 grass fires in his life, he estimated, some of them with flames 20 to 30 feet high. He's seen cow dung burn for days and bear grass and sagebrush ignite as if "gasoline's been poured on them."

When grass fires hit, ranchers and their wives and families rush to the stricken ranch with brooms, wet sacks, water-filled cattle sprayers and dirt-moving vehicles. They fight the flames for hours, calculating which way the wind will

What's the best way to fight them? "Getting there the fastest with the mostest,"

"The fastest." in most cases is whoever spots it first and can manuever miles of dirt roads and hilly country. The "mostest" is the Pampa fire or they don't ride with him again.

Because cattle sprayers only contain from 150 to 200 gallons of water and the mobile units sent by Pampa and surrounding fire departments contain 500 gallons and have stronger water pressure, the units sent to grass fires in Gray and Roberts counties are invaluable.

The fire department units are the only sure remedy for whipping winds that blow flames across roads and fireguards, those cleared spaces beside fences and right-of-ways that pioneer families spent so much of their time plowing.

Firemen at the Pampa fire department aren't as terrified of the fires as the settlers apparently were, but they're just as familiar with them. During the last five years they've responded to more than 600 trash and grass fires, and Finace Dyer, fire chief, said most of those were grass

This year they've responded to 50 between January and March, compared to a high of 65 for the same time period in 1976 and a low of 13

If reports from the last five years are indicative, July, August and September are the most likely months for grass fires, with January. February and March following close behind:

The frequency - and amount of damage - of grass fires depends upon humidity, wind. . . and how careless people are. Ledrick smoked a cigar while he pointed out the ravages of the Lipp fire through the windows of his pickup truck.

He used the ashtray, however, for his ashes and butt. So does anybody else who rides with him -

fire, Dyer said, noting cigarettes from car windows, lightning, sparks from railroad right-of-ways, highline wires blown by wind, and occasionally arson

But his "educated guess" is that most are set

along right-of-ways — by the careless. A piece of glass in a field also can set fires off by intensifying the sun's rays.

Firemen "play it by ear" when they arrive at a grass fire. They calculate how hard the wind is blowing, how difficult the terrain is to travel and how large the fire is.

The wheels of the mobile units straddle the fire line, and a man on the truck extinguishes the flames just ahead of the vehicle. Pioneer families used the same principle when they split a cow in half and dragged the bloody carcass across the line with the aid of two horsemen and ropes.

Volunteers follow behind the firemen with brooms and wet sacks, trying to kill any remaining embers.

'At every large grass fire I've ever seen, there are volunteers, somebody from the sheriff's office, game wardens, the Department of Public Safety and police," Dyer said. Because the Pampa fire department has only inter-departmental communication, the law enforcement agencies are helpful in relaying needed information.

The prickly pears are probably being taken over by grass on the Lipp ranch now; Ledrick said that if moisture conditions are right the burned areas "green up" quickly.

But grassland - leased at between \$4 and \$5 an Ledrick said he had never seen a rancher suffer financial ruin from a fire or lose any livestock, he said the land "might take years to build up."

Steel fenceposts and fences withstand the fires well, except for those cut for firemen to get through. Wooden posts that are burned must be replaced. But it's the grass that concerns the rancher

New grass is attractive to cattle and more nutritious, said Joe Van Zandt, county extension agent. If it survives.

A heavy rain immediately following a grass fire can wipe out the new grass and cause erosion because years of underbrush is gone, Van Zandt said. Under ideal conditions the grass would return in between six weeks and two months. growing faster than regular grass because the black of the ashes attracts sunlight.

A slow fire can cause "permanent kill" because it burns more of the underbrush and gets to the

Faster fires that "just sweep across" do little

permanent damage "It's green and pretty," Van Zandt said of the new grass. "It'll come out a little quicker here in the springtime, but there's not any cover there to

Protection is what the ranchers worry about, with their fire guards, cattle sprayers, brooms, CB's and wary eyes on the horizon.

And the "green and pretty" of the new grass doesn't make up for the anathema of the phrase

Community profile: Virgil Romack

# Artist finds peace in Navajo tradition

By JIM WANN

Pampa News Staff Many moons have passed since Indians once graced the landscape of the Texas Panhandle.

Virgil Romack, however, sees them most every day. In fact, you could say the Pampa resident creates them - with a bit of oil, a few brushes and a whole lot of "imagination."

Romack, a 54 - year - old lifetime resident of the Panhandle, paints various facets of the Indian culture - specifically the Navajo tribe - in between customers at his retail liquor store and at home in Pampa.

Nestled among stacks of cardboard liquor boxes bearing exotic names from the world over sets an easel. And on the easel is a partially finished painting of a young Navajo girl gazing dreamily toward the

Follow that gaze on further than the canvass and it would appear she is staring at a box of imported Scotch whiskey.

However unlikely this particular setting sounds, some of the best (some say) Navajo Indian art in the West is created right here "I paint primarily for relaxation," said Romack

whose colorful, almost psychedelic, shirt affirms his appreciation of bright colors. He admits, however, his advocation is financially rewarding, too.

"Yes, I have sold many of my paintings. In fact, I

once received \$2,500 for one. But I really don't paint for profit - just as a source of relaxation.

Romack was trained at the University of Oklahoma. There, he received a degree in art. However, his fate was not to become a commercial artist nor a full time

"A friend of mine once told me to stay with my talent, not to give it up. But he also told me to find another source of income. Artists, he said, often have mighty lean salaries.

With that advice in mind, Romack bought the retail liquor store from his father some years ago. It has provided his family a good living while providing him time to pursue his artistic endeavors. As Romack softly explains the intricacies of his

current work, he reflects back to those experiences which first kindled his interests in the Navajo tribe. "While I was in the service during World War II, I had some opportunities to travel through Navajo country (Northern Arizona). It was on these occasions

that I began to sense the beauty of the Navajo

culture. Romack said that with each return visit, and there have been many, he has learned to appreciate "the Navajo way of life more and more.

"The Navajo are extremely proud people. They like

to be treated with a great deal of respect. This is the

way they approach life. They respect each other and

all living things in nature as one. And this is how I try "I always try to upgrade the Navajo. Some artists

don't do that. They seem to paint the negative side of the Indian. For me, the Navajo means respect and I want to preserve that feeling in my paintings. Romack said the Navajo is particularly intriguing

to him because "they still live in basically the same fashion as they always have. They are still primitive in much of their culture. And just as unique as the Navajo culture, is

Romack's approach to art. He does not have shows. nor does he attend other artists' displays. His reason? "I don't want anything done by another artist to influence my own style. I want it to be completely my

Other than first hand observation, Romack said his painting ideas are stimulated by photographs (he takes his own) and postcards "the type you can buy at any curio shop." From there, he molds an ideal into form using the tools of pallet, brush and imagination. The end result is both moving art work and

relaxation for the artist.

And in talking with Romack, one could easily get the feeling that he is figuratively painting his own self into each picture. Said the soft spoken Romack. "I appreciate the day to day, take - it - as - it - comes way of life of the Navajo. I try to capture that feeling and indeed pattern my own lifestyle after it."





# Dear Abby

# By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents' home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at

my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactfu!" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly no

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovemaking did nothing for me -I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

Abby, I'll do anything in the world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to

RAZOR SHARP-TONGUE DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger one. I have tried to teach them to share and be kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son, who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks would straighten them out fast. What do you think?

GRANDPARENT DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to discipline

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Ask Dr. Lamb

# By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For a number of years my wife has had diverticulosis. She now has a large bowl of 40 Percent Bran Flakes each morning. It does wonders for her diverticulosis but the milk causes her to have gas. She has not been able to drink milk for many years because of the gas and the discomfort it causes. Is there anything she can add to the milk or take separately to stop the gas?

DEAR READER - Diverticulosis, commonly known as pockets of the colon, are little sac-like pockets that are blow-outs or ruptures, usually of the colon. They are almost always associated with poor bowel function. Providing adequate bulk, which means particularly cereal fiber as found in bran, helps many people. Using whole wheat bread, and whole wheat grain cereals helps. It can produce gas though in some people.

Milk intolerance can cause gas and diarrhea. This is usually caused from insufficient enzymes in the small intestines to split milk sugar so it can be absorbed. The unsplit milk sugar acts as a laxative and ferments to

release gas. There is a product that you can add to the milk which will split the milk sugar in advance. It is not yet well known and if you go the druggist he may not know about it. It is called Lact-Aid and you can get more information on it from SugarLo, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404. Another solution that works for some people is to use one of the milk substitutes for babies made from soybeans. Be sure to read the label though; if it contains lactose it will not help. ProSobee made by Meade Johnson contains no lactose and your wife may be able to use it.

You can usually find it in the infant food sections of larger

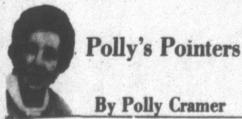
grocery stores. Some people eat cereal with fruit juice instead of milk. And others mix raw bran with crushed fruit or other foods. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis and also 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want either of these can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB When I was in nurse's training way back in the '40s I recall how adamant doctors were about forcing, not just fluids, but water on elderly, debilitated and dehydrated patients. I accepted this and have acted upon "doctor's orders" rather unquestioningly throughout the years.

A recent graduate chal-lenges this theory and I'm wondering if I need to be updated. Where I could find material to either justify or clarify the conflicting instructions of the '40s with those of the '70s?

DEAR READER — Believe it or not, the kidneys and body fluid mechanisms work the same in the '70s as they did in the '40s. The body doesn't change that rapidly. It is still true that if the body is dehydrated the correct treatment is to replenish the needed water. And if the body needs minerals, such as sodium or potassium, they should be added. It is still true that if a normal person, regardless of age, takes in more water than he needs for normal water balance the kidneys will simply eliminate the excess. Any good modern physiology textbook will give you the basics on water balance and you will be surprised to find how little it has changed.

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DEAR POLLY - I hope someone can tell me how to make ball point ink pens work after the ink gets heavy and they refuse to write. There is plenty of ink in these pens and I hate to throw them away. DEAR MRS. H.G. - Perhaps the following letter

will be helpful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you have a ball point pen that will not write light a match and heat the tip. The pen will write clearly and neatly. - PENNY



Mrs. Leland Wyatt Waters The former Diane Frakes

# Water-Frakes marriage

Diane Frakes and Leland Wyatt Waters were married March 25 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Michael O'Conner officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Dyson of 1025 S. Christy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters of 2112 Christine.

Special music was presented by Ann Peele, organist.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Gladys Vanderpool. Mrs. Jane Nipper, the bride's sister, of Houston was her bridesmaid.

Steven L. Aycock of San Antonio was bestman, with R. Clark Hoffman of Temple serving as groomsman. Ushers were Larry G. Farber of Amarillo and Steven D. Waters

chose an ivory, voile, floor length dress with a scooped neck, fitted sleeves and self cuff. She wore a necklace of ivory roses and carried a bouquet of apricot roses. The bride's veil was elbow length trimmed with

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico, and will make their new home at 1932 N. Dwight

Waters is an associate attorney with Smith, Waters,

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# **Buckner-Braswell** engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Buckner of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Janet, to Roy Bennett Braswell II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of 2322 Duncan St. The couple will be married in August at Trinity Episcopal Church in Longview. The bride - elect attended Texas Tech University in Spain and is a 1977 graduate of Allied Health Science Center of the University of Texas with a bachelor of Science degree in medical technology. She is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed in special hematology at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in zoology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and is presently a student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

# Clarendon slates play

Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at

characters will be: Ledona Culver and Pam Dallas of Pampa, Kathy Butler of Panhandle, and Lela Skipper of

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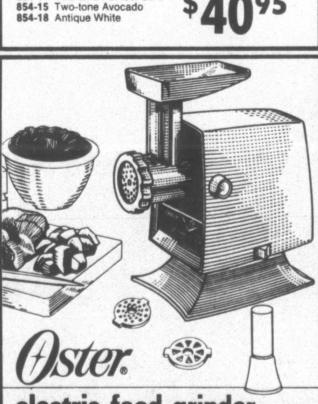
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# Cotillion donates \$2,100 from antique show here

Mrs. W.B. McIntire, chairman of the antique show for the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club, presented a check for \$2,100 to Buff Morris of the Opportunity Plan at a Tuesday meeting of the club at the home. of Mrs. Jim Campbell.

of his organization.

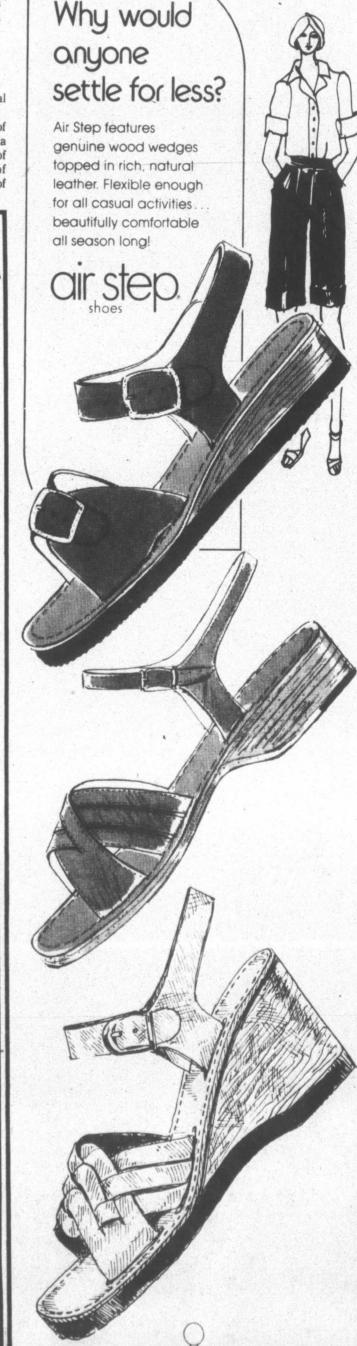
Morris expressed gratitude for the donation and spoke to members about the operations

At a business meeting, members heard a report by Mrs. Jim Campbell, treasurer, on the proceeds from the 1978 antique show and set a tentative date of March 23-25 for the same show

The club will meet again at 2 p.m. May 2 for the spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gene Hall.

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# Wilson-Born engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Darrouzett announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis Virginia, to Tony Dwain Born, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Born of Darrouzett. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 4 in the United Methodist Church at Darrouzett.

# Club news

Travis PTA

The William B. Travis PTA will conduct a preschool tea at 7 p.m. May 4 for parents of next fall's kindergarten students.

Those in the Travis school district, which includes the area west of Hobart, north of 18th and east of Price road, should contact the school office for enrollment of children who will be 5 on or before Sept. 1. Telephone number is 5-4612.

Kappa Kappa Iota

Mrs. L.B. Penick of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota was elected parliamentarian at the annual convention of Texas State Kappa Kappa Iota in Odessa recently.

Mrs. Penick was also elected alternate delegate to the national Nominating Assembly in 1978. Mrs. Kenneth Cable of Tulsa, Okla., a former Pampan, conducted the installation ceremony

Attending the convention from the Gamma Conclave were Mrs. B.G. Gordon, Mrs. Abel Wood, Mrs. L.B. Penick and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Tatum. From the Beta Chi Conclave were Miss Norma Lantz and Mrs. John Lantz.

The Orinoco River is the second largest river system in South America. It is about 1,700 miles long and 13.5 miles across at its widest point. About 700 miles of the river are navigable



Fitzer-Davis engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fitzer, 1135 Finley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Gaye, to Buster Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of 939 Albert. The bride will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is employed with Cabot Corp. The wedding is scheduled for June 16 at the Highland

# Scouts honor four adults

Four Scouters were presented the highest award for service to youth on a district level at a recent banquet of the Santa Fe District of Boy Scouts of America.

Receiving the district award for merit were Ruth Steger, Tim Haigood, Ella Dunn and Dub Adkins.

Mrs. Steger was a den leader for Travis P-498 for two years and is on the First Christian Church T-404 committee. For four years she has served as Cub Day Camp nurse and this year will be waterfront director.

Eagle Award. He recruits advisers, merit badge counselors and finance persons for scouting leadership. He worked as district finance

Mrs. Dunn has served as den leader for Pampa Moose Lodge pack 409 for four years and is den leader coach. She is on the Santa Fe District Roundtable staff and has received the Den Leader training and coach awards.

Adkins has been Scoutmaster of Pampa Noon Lions Club T-416

# Women's Aglow

Women's Aglow Fellowship met Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center to hear guest speaker Pernie Dunson of Houston, regional director of Texas Aglow. She explained ways God shakes our nest in order to get us to move on in the Christian walk.

Layman adviser Lloyd Brummett opened the meeting with prayer. Charlotte Hall

vice - president Lois Thompson led the group in praise and

worship. Women's Aglow Fellowship is an inter - denominational world wide fellowship designed to promote the whole Gospel of Jesus Christ to all women.

The next meeting is set for May 11. The public is welcome to

Haigood is a recipient of the for 10 years and has been responsible for the development of more than 18 Eagles. He is district adviser of the Brotherhood Order of the Arrow and a Vigil member.

Unit leaders also received awards for honor units and plus one recharters.

the First Baptist Church T-422. received his Woodbadge beads. Mildred Livingston, a member of the district training staff for Cub leaders and a recipient of the district award of merit and the Silver Beaver, was given her 20 - year veteran card.

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# Coleman-Miller engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dee B. Coleman of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Gordon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller of 2001 Gwendolen. The bride - to - be graduated from Borger High School, Frank Phillips Jr. College and West Texas State University. She is an eighth grade earth science teacher for the Borger Independent School District and is Borger High School golf coach. The future groom graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and Frank Phillips Junior College. He is employed by the Borger police department. The wedding is scheduled for June 3 in the Bunavista Baptist Church in Borger.

# Club news

National Aquarium Society

Members of the Pride of Pampa National Aquarium Society elected officers recently at a meeting at Etc Junction

Elected were Pat Miller. president; Buddy Howard, vicepresident: and Janice Pilkington, secretary treasurer.

Etc Junction donated club cards to members and will offer discounts

Buddy Howard will give a speech on aquarium life at the next meeting at the home of Pat Miller, 1420 Hamilton, For information on aquariums call 5-1134

Rho Eta

Members of Rho Eta elected 1978-79 officers at a recent meeting in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Officers will be Ettavie Michael, president; Lisa Crossman, vice president; Stephane Rheams, treasurer; Susan Braddock, recording secretary: Nancy Smith corresponding secretary; Debra Black, extension officer; and Tanga Hood, City Council representative.

Seven new members were welcomed: Brenda Bruton. Robyn Franklin, Zindi Richardson, Nancy Duncan, Darla Pulse. Diana Bowman and Jody Harnish.

Hostesses were Nancy Smith and Ettavie Michael

The club will meet again April

24 in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Varietas Study Club Robert Wilson

superintendant of Girl's Town in Borger, spoke about the opportunities, services and needs of the facility at a Tuesday meeting of the Varietas Study Club at the home of Mrs. Wilson showed slides of the

campuses in Borger and those at Whiteface and Austin and answered questions. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president,

reported on the district convention and Mrs. J.E. Kirchman announced that the guest dinner party will be on April 25

Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club

Artist Wanda Phillips of San Antonio will conduct a seminar April 24-25 at the home of Mrs Floyd Christensen, 2014 Coffee, members of the Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club learned at their April 7 meeting at the Senior Citizen's Center

The artist will also conduct a demonstration at the Senior Citizen's Center April 26.

New officers for 1978-79 were installed at the meeting. The club will meet again at 10 a.m. May 12 at the Senior Citizen's

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# Homemakers news

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

The public is invited to come to an open house Monday April 24 at the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The Gray County Home Demonstration Council is hosting an Achievement Day beginning at 10 a.m. to acquaint homemakers and friends of Extension about the advantages of belonging to a home demonstration, club and educational programs sponsored by the County Extension Office. There will be exhibits of educational programs conducted, a quilting demonstration and a covered dish luncheon

A council business meeting will be at 10 a.m. to hear reports from the District THDA meeting held in Dalhart. Delegates will give program ideas and report on District business conducted. From 11 a.m. to noon the public is invited to view exhibits, visit and find out about Extension educational programs. At noon a fried chicken and covered dish luncheon will be held. Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish. During the lunch hour County Extension Agents will give a highlight of the Extension educational programs conducted during the

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Warminski, Texas Home Demonstration Association Vice President, will present a demonstration on 'Quilt As You Go.' She will be showing how to make the quilt and directions will be handed out.

Everyone interested is invited to attend this free program: Come stay all day or come and

Microwave Cooking Tips

When I heat breads in the microwave, they always seem to toughen. Why?" Tough breads develop from too much microwave cooking. To avoid this, heat breads only until they feel barely warm on the outside. They are always warmer on the inside where the moisture is trapped.

Usually 5 to 10 seconds per roll or serving is adequate microwave time to warm bread and cake - type items and restore the freshly baked taste. You may want to wrap the bread in a paper towel to retain some my meats come out tough?" Meats are like your breads, when you overcook, you'll have a tough piece of meat. Check your chart on cooking times per pound for meat and use this as your guide. It is very important to check your meat periodically, turn the food or dish in order to get a good distribution of your

microwaves. If you see that a

section of your meat is already

fairly cooked, or an area with very little meat such as the wings and legs of chickens, cover the cooked area with small pieces of foil. This will prevent that area from getting overcooked.

Also, always add your salt to your meat after you are through microwaving. Salt tends to toughen your food cooked microwave.

If you are microwaving a tough piece of meat to begin with, don't expect it to be tender unless you treat it as you would conventionally. That is, use meat tenderizers, marinating sauces, browning bags, something that can help tenderize that already tough piece of meat.

> Make it? Or Buy It?

Ever wonder when it's a better idea to make your clothes, and when it's better to buy? Whether you make or buy clothes, think about the CPW (cost - per-wear) factor. It goes like this: A \$40 dress worn once has a CPW of \$40, and is not a goody buy. If, on the other hand, you wear this \$40 dress forty times (CPR of \$1), it is a good buy. So, if you think you'll get lots of wear out of an item, it's sometimes worth it to pay more. Consider how often you will wear something before you make or buy it.

There are several considerations to make: time, sewing skills, difficulty of the pattern, your creativity and your budget.

Pants — make them if you are hard to fit and always have to alter those pants you buy. Sometimes it is easier to start from scratch. Make them if you want originals that you won't see on anyone else. Buy them if you want lots of topstitching, pleats, or pockets, and don't think you have the sewing skills to tackle them

Blouses — make them if you have a skirt in hard - to - match color and you don't want to hunt through department stores. A large selection of fabrics are usually available in fabric stores. Make the blouse if it is so simple that you can have a great look with just a little sewing

Buy the blouse if you are considering buying a fabric that's tricky to work with.

in the store you like costs \$40 and you think you can make it for \$12. Make it if the store - bought skirt calls for dry cleaning only, and you can make the same style skirt in a fabric that's washable

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How to judge a nursing home

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Many children persuade their aging parents to give up their homes and enter convalescent care centers. But these facilities are not for everyone.

It may even be cheaper to consider other alternatives. For example, someone to share the home in exchange for aiding the aged parent in maintaining 'My children feared that I

was in danger from fire, falling down stairs, everything you can think of, so they persuaded me to go to a nursing home for a time while they were away,' one woman said One girl had to spend a year

in Europe on a teaching job and the other was moving to California, she explained. "So they closed our house and I said I would try it."

The only trouble was, she said, that she was like a fish out of water - the other people were mainly senile, and she soon felt that she would go mad unless she could get back to her own home. She finally made it by persuading a relative to live with her until her older girl returned from Eu-

"Many people need such care and more convalescent centers have added good nursing facilities, but most of these centers are not really for well people. the woman said.

Before choosing such a facility for a parent or close relative, give it lots of thought, this former patient advises. Here are some suggestions from her

-Visit the facility and make sure it represents the needs of your relative. Are the people in a similar age group?

-Does your relative have good teeth? If not, she may be put on a soft diet that does not offer as much protein as chewy meats and other foods. Try to get her teeth repaired before sending her to one of these

-Visit the nursing home

from time to time at different hours before you make a decision. Wander about the building and observe the recreation offered. Good nursing homes try to get patients out of bed and into some kind of daily activity if they are able.

-Does the staff seem sympathetic to the patients' needs. yet firm in getting them involved in doing the best for themselves - bathing, eating, camaraderie, and so on.

-Visit the person from time to time to see if she is happy in her new home. If not, seek another where her needs would be

-If it is possible, the elderly parent or relative should be taken out from time to time. "The saddest thing" commented one former short-term resident, "is the son or daughter who makes infrequent visits and then always comments that 'we will have you home one weekend soon." Somehow that weekend never arrives.

-Remember the convalescent home relative with occasional letters (it will keep her interested in writing to you), tiny gifts (a package is fun to get) and as many visits

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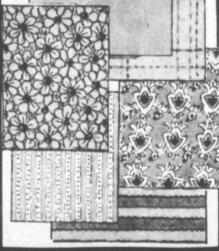
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#### By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

Anne Dingus, daughter of Pat and Bill Dingus of 1821 Mary Ellen, always wanted to work for "Texas Monthly." So after Rice University, she applied and is now a researcher on the staff. Anne is among the distinguished former Little Harvester co-editors. She graduated from PHS in 1971.

The Cowbell Fashion Show last Saturday was great. The menu was beef crepes covered with cream sauce, muffins, fruit cup ... and Doug Coon of Behrman's contributed champagne, vum, vum. Models were Helen Shaller, Anita Bell. Lora Barber, Violet Mathers, Cindy Cambern, Katy Key, Nancy Kotara, Dixie Suratt, Delores Cox, Olivia Greenhouse, Alice Warner, and Marion Stroup -ps- Joyzelle McIntyre and Lillith Brainard did a great job putting the fete together. -ps- Rumor has it that Doug will have another 'do' this fall complete with husbands and dinner.

Like daughter, like mother?
Pampa is familiar with young
Pernie Fallon's jewelry
creations but now Mom Pernie
Fallon has gone into the
business. I saw some of her work
... outstanding ... all gold ...
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are custom made.

—ps— Happy Birthday to William Shakespeare today.

Jack Reeve was honored

Tuesday night at M.K. Brown by being presented the Thomas D. Cabot Distinguished Inventor Award. This was only the second time it has ever been given. It would not have been surprising if Jack also picked up a "kindness award", he and wife Kaddy always have a kind hello, how are ya, and smile. They are two such positive people it is a pleasure to be around them. They make living in Pampa fun. -ps- Cabot announced a 35 percent expansion at the same party. Should have guessed something else was in the wind as Vic Raymond, V.P., had on

Betty Brown called to say that Pampa made the national

real shoes, a tie, and a suit.

#### WITCH DOCTORS MAKE HOUSE CALLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Sri Lanka, where witch doctors still practice the ancient art of exorcising demons, spells and maladies from their patients, house calls by the practitioners are routine and can even last up to 30 hours, says National Geographic.

The country has a 2,500-yearold rite called Thovil, which involves drums, dance, mime, chants and fire-eating, which witch doctors from Sri Lanka demonstrated in a recent tour of the United States.

The ancient magical arts are also practiced in the tropical forests of Venezuela and northern Brazil, where shamans try to exorcise all forms of sickness from their patients.

In Bangkok, Thailand, faith healers often throw water on their patients to expel the evil spirits, says Geographic.



Today's prescriptions prolong lives and shorten the duration tion of many illnesses.

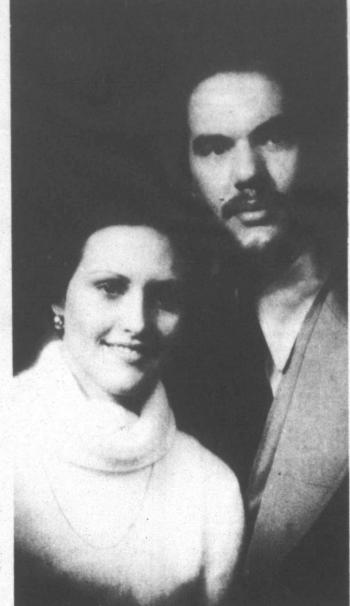
MALONE PHARMACY CORONADO CENTER American Legion Magazine.
Jerry Sims even had his picture in with local school children.
The High Plains Epilepsy Association enlisted the help of the Pampa Legion Post. They distributed coloring books to local fourth and fifth graders who wrote in their own words why the boy in the coloring book was their friend.

Ruth Steger recently was honored at a luncheon in Amarillo at the Villa Inn given by the High Plains Epilepsy Association. John Niemitz, the national co-ordinator of the Epilepsy School Alert Program presented her with an outstanding merit award. "Her degree of devotion is limitless" is how he described Ruth. -ps-Ruth is also a WSI instructor. CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitator), works and works for the Pampa Dolphin Swim Team, and has received a Scouting Award for all her service. -ps-She is married to Bob Steger and has two sons, Richard and Reid.

Bill Gabelmann recently brought home a super different coffee table to wife, Nancy. It's a hexagon of glass with a museum inside. It looks like something from the Museum of Natural History in New York. On the bottom is a piece of old saddle that the artist, Bonnie Richardson of Kingsville, found out in the field and an old lantern. Richardson is also a taxidermist. She has a rattler winding around the saddle, blue quail, almost in flight, bobwhite quail pecking at ladybugs and one preening himself, and

Mary White from Lefors rang to tell about Arlie Carpenter's 88th birthday. He and his wife, Artie Lee, have been residents of Lefors for 51 years. He was a county commissioner for 20 years and is a retired rancher. Arlie's party was hosted by the Circle L Square Dance Club.

Greta and Bill Arrington along with Joye and Joe Cree had few friends over recently for some tasty morsels. Yum, Yum: tenderloin, chicken crepes, artichoke bottoms with rice, marinated vegetables, chocolate mousse, and strawberries with raspberry



# Denton-Horton engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Denton of 2111 Lea announce the engagement of their daughter, Lari Frances, to Craig Alan Horton, son of Mrs. Sondra Horton of Mount Liberty, Ohio, and Hassle Horton of Columbus, Ohio. The future bride and groom are both students at North Texas University at Denton. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride May 20.

# Club news

#### Retired Teachers

Association
Foster Whaley was guest speaker at a Monday meeting of the Retired Teachers Assn. at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton presented a talk on organic gardening and brought two baskets of plants from her garden for members to plant. Members exchanged plants.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W.H. Bundeu, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. A.L. Griffin and Mrs. Dennis Stillwell.

Mrs. Dennis Stillwell.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta
Ana Losilla, Pampa's
American Field Student from
Cost Rica, presented a slide
program to members of the

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at a recent international reunion day in Pampa.

Alumnae attending from Pampa were Ms. Dave McCaskill, Ms. William Hallerberg, Ms. Walter Colwell and Ms. Wallace Birkes.

#### Petroleum Engineers Wives

Mrs. McHenry Lane gave a review of the book "Norma" at a recent meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society at Tom's Country Inn. Twenty - three members and

guests attended the meeting. Door prizes were drawn. New officers will be installed at the May 9 meeting of the club at the Borger Country Club. BPW to honor nine PHS

Nine Pampa High School choice of schools.

years and was chaplin of the

Lesi Sissom was Girl of the Month of February. A seven-year band member, she is active in the Calvary Baptist Church and Vocational Office Education Association. She works part-time at Merchants Fast Motor Lines and plans to continue working following graduation from PHS. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sissom, 1000 East

Methodist Youth Fellowship.

She works part-time for Wayne

E. Brown CPA and does

volunteer secretarial work at St.

Paul United Methodist Church.

West Texas State University is

Kathy's choice of colleges and

she plans to major in

Jerrie Ann Carter, April Girl

of the Month, is listed in Who's

Who among High School

Students and has competed in

local and are OEA contests. A

water safety instructor, she also

teaches swimming and works

with muscular dystrophy. Her

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Carter. As a VOE lab and Co-op

trainee, she works part-time at

Quarles Electric and on

Saturday at Copper Kitchen.

One day each month Jerrie Ann

devotes to making birthday

cakes for the nursing home. She

plans to enroll at Clarendon

Junior College this fall to study

Carrie Comer, Girl of the

Month for May, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer.

She received the Optomist Club

Outstanding Youth Award,

belongs to the National Honor

Society, served as honorary

president of the Office

Education Association two

Fine cracked wheat, soaked

and drained, is the base for a

Lebanese salad that has be-

psychology and business.

accounting.

BPW Girls of the Month to be honored are Debbie Shearer, Patti Lyn Elliot, Lisa Burrell, Kim Gooch, Patti Baker, Lesi Sissom, Kathy Brown, Jerrie Ann Carter and Carrie Comer. Debbie Shearer, September Girl of the Month, was recipient of the 1976-78 Outstanding Charley Sissom, 1000 East Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Brown, are the parents of Kathy Brown, March Girl of the Month. Her activities include four years in band, two years on OEA, two years in FHA and two years as president of the United

Debbie Shearer, September Girl of the Month, was recipient of the 1976-78 Outstanding Achievement Award in VOE Lab and VOE Co-op programs. A student in office education, she participated in local and area contests in accounting and is employed part-time at Cabot Corporation and Alco Discount Store. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo.

seniors will be honored Tuesday

at a 7 p.m. dinner in the Pampa

Senior Citizens Center, 500 West

Members of the Pampa

Business and Professional

Women's Club will be hostesses

for the event which will be attended also by mothers of the

honorees. A BPW charm will be

presented to each girl.

**Francis** 

Patti Lyn Elliott was October Girl of the Month. Her parents are r. and Mrs. Billy W. Elliott, 1148 Starkweather. President of the Office Education Association, she served on Student Council two years, received an area merit award in job interview, and was named Outstanding Vocational Education Co-op Student (1978) Patti was part-time secretary at Celenese Chemical Company and plans to attend West Texas State University this fall.

November Girl of the Month was Lisa Burrell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers. A member of 4H and rodeo clubs, she is interested in horses and has won many different awards in rodeo events. She is employed part-time at Quentin Williams Realtors. Following graduation, she plans to work full time as an office secretary.

Patti Baker, December Girl of the Month, is a straight A student in business courses, a six-year choir member, and a part-time employee at Radio Station KGRO. She plans to enroll at Clarendon Junior College this fall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Baker, 1235 South Finley.

works part-time at Cabot

Corporation and Aubrey Ruffs

Grocery Store. She plans to

enroll in a two year secretarial

course but has not made her

come popular in the United States. Chopped scallions and fresh parsley, tomatoes cut in small pieces and fresh mint are added to the wheat. Then the mixture is dressed with olive January Girl of the Month, oil, lemon juice, salt and Kim Gooch, is the daughter of pepper. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, 2145 Chestnut Drive. She is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the high school yearbook staff and Office Education Association. She

years and was chaplin of the Future Teachers of America three years. Carrie works part-time at Service Fracturing Company and Buzzard, Comer and Buzzard law office. She plans to enroll in Texas Tech University this fall.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Ruby Crocker and Lillie Mae Fowler head committee in charge of the dinner. Vena Cain, president of the Pampa BPW Club, will preside. Lois Teel, Girl of the Month chairman, will make intorductions and Elsie Cunningham, scholarship chairman, will present awards and introduce the recipient of the club's scholarship for 1978.





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AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - In just 10 years Texas has seen its natural gas reserves decline by more than 50 percent

At the end of 1977, Texas had an estimated 61.2 trillion cubic feet of reserves compared with an all-time high of 125.4 trillion at the end of 1967

During the same period, Louisiana reserves declined by more than 40 percent.

Louisiana entered 1978 with an estimated 52.6 trillion in reserves, compared with its alltime high of 88 trillion at the end of 1967.

The decline for total domestic reserves has not been as dra-

The American Gas Association's new report on 1977 reserves gives the United States an estimate of 208.8 trillion cubic feet, compared with a record

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC says "Holocaust," its four-part

dramatization of the plight of

European Jews during World

War II, had more viewers than

any other program ever tele-

percent of the audience in New

York City and 56 percent in

The network estimated 120

million people saw some part of

the four episodes of

"Holocaust," which ran Sunday

through Wednesday. That compares with an ABC estimate

that at least 130 million Ameri-

cans watched all or part of the

record-setting "Roots" series

telecast in eight parts in

The Nielsen rating for

"Holocaust" was 43 percent of

January 1977.

Chicago and Los Angeles.

,292.9 trillion 10 years earlier.

This is a decline of 28.7 per-During the decade, domestic

production moved from 18.3 trillion cubic feet in 1967 to a record 22.6 trillion in 1973. Since then, four consecutive years of decline placed 1977 output at 19.4 trillion.

Texas production meanwhile moved from 7.1 trillion to an all-time high of 8.26 trillion cubic feet in 1972 and then began a five-year decline to 6.8 trillion.

Louisiana production began the decade at 5.9 trillion, moved to a record 8.45 trillion in 1973 and then dropped to 6.9 trillion in 1976.

But Louisiana went against the domestic trend in 1977. boosting its production by 54 billion cubic feet to 7.029 tril-

Texas continues to rank as

the national television audience

Sunday night, 51 percent Mon-

day night and 49 percent Tues-

Nielsen ratings measure only the percentage watching a pro-

'Holocaust' most watched

the No. 1 gas reserves state,

but its share of total domestic A 15 billion cubic foot inreserves has dropped from 42.7 crease gave New Mexico a repercent to 29 percent since the serves estimate of 11.931 trillion state recorded its all-time high

Kansas retained its No. 5 spot despite a 24 billion decline to After runnerup Louisiana, Alaska holds the No. 3 spot 11.926 trillion cubic feet. A decline of 723 billion with a reserves estimate of 31.8 trillion cubic feet.

About 26 trillion cubic feet of Alaska's reserves, however, are still awaiting a market outlet as industry and government continue developing plans for a pipeline through Alaska and

A relatively minor increase in reserves moved New Mexico ahead of Oklahoma and Kansas as the No. 4 state in gas re-

Bay production with ending a four-year decline for domestic

> Alaska's production last year exceeded 169.1 million barrels, compared with 63 million in

Despite a decline. Alaska also dropped Oklahoma from No. 4 strengthened its claim to the No. 1 spot among crude oil reto No. 6 at 11.712 trillion cubic serves states, a position it attained in 1976.

The opening of the Trans Alaska pipeline and the start of production from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region in July enabled Alaska to move from No. 7 to No. 4 among crude-oil producing states.

The American Petroleum Institute's new report on crude by Louisiana at 492 million, and California at 352 million bar29.4 billion barrels, compared were included the first time.

Domestic crude reserves de- with the record estimate of 39 clined a seventh consecutive billion made at the end of 1970 year with an API estimate of when Prudhoe Bay figures



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#### cast by the network. gram, not taking into account Using figures supplied by the variations in the size of the to-A.C. Nielsen Co. survey, NBC tal audience. "Roots" averaged a 66 persaid Thursday that the final cent Nielsen rating for its eight part of the mini series got 59

A survey company that competes with Nielsen, the Arbitron Co., said "Holocaust" received a 51 percent share in both New York and Los Angeles for the four telecasts.

Cockroaches are intelligent enough to figure out mazes in laboratory experiments and to solve problems. The insects can also distinguish between dark and light when their five eyes are covered, says National Geo-

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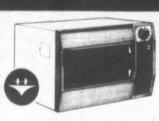
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# In agriculture

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become too optimistic.

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has been, and probably will

Total beef production for the

rest of 1978 should show very

little change, but will stay below

the year earlier levels. Pork

production, however, will

increase seasonally in the

second and fourth quarters, but

is also expected to be above the

Increased quanities of poultry

and turkey seem certain for the

rest of 1978. The result will be a

total red meat and poultry

production in the third quarter

of about 3 percent above a year

ago and 7 percent greater than

the amount reported in the first

Some negative reaction to

higher retailprices is also highly

likely. Rapidly rising prices are

extremely noticeable by

consumers and advocate

groups. Retail beef prices in the

last week of March were almost

12 percent higher than the

December 1977 average.

Further complicating the issue

was substantial price gains in

the consumer's most favorite

beef cut - hamburger. All this

could create problems for the

Price forecasts for the rest of

1978 differ quite markedly. Dr.

Uvacek's price estimates point

toward some weakness in the

April - May period with recovery

toward the end of the second

quarter. By June, cattle prices

could again record new highs.

The third calendar quarter will

probably show a gradual

downward price trend with a low

point in either September or

October. As we move toward the

end of the year, price

improvement again seems

Dr. Uvacek's price forecasts

for the rest of 1978 for Amarillo

choice fed steers (900 to 1100

lbs.) are for the second quarter

(April-June) prices to average

from \$47 to \$49. The third

quarter (July-September)

prices average \$45.25 to \$47.25

while the last quarter

(October-December) price is

forecast to average between \$45

ACROBAT

industry

probable

three months of this year.

remain, highly volatile.

year earlier figures.

By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** Alfalfa Weevils

of 1970

Alfalfa growers need to keep a check on the progress and development of alfalfa weevils. The larvae of the alfalfa weevil cause the most damage to alfalfa. The larvae start feeding on new leaves and buds at the tops of the stems and then work on down to older leaves. Their feeding skeletonize the leaves. Damaged leaves dry fast and the field takes on a grayish or whitish cast.

The young larvae are yellow with a shiny black head. Full grown larvae are about % inch long. Their heads are black, bodies are green and they have a white stripe running down the middle of their backs.

The adult weevils spread their egg laying over several weeks and the larvae feed for 3 to 4 weeks so damage occurs generally during the first and

second cuttings. Chemical control is recommended when 25-30 percent of the terminals are damaged or when 25 or more larvae per square foot are

found. When larvae become abundant a week to 10 days before the crop would normally be cut, it may be advantageous to cut early instead of spraying.

Always cut plants clean and close. Remove all hay from fields as soon as possible. Alfalfa left standing and hay left on the ground offer the weevils food and shelter. Sunlight kills many of the larvae and new adults will leave clean - cut fields. If larvae are still abundant in new re-growth after cutting, then chemical control should be initiated. See Mp-1014 Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Legumes and Grasses for insecticides and rates of application. Insecticides which are recommended are Guthion, Superacide, Sevin, Furadan, Diazinon, Malathion. Methoxychlor, Methyl Parathion, and Parathion.

**Beff Cattle Outlook** 

The following information was written by Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., Texas Extension Service Livestock Marketing Specialist.

The one word that best describes the current cattle market is "bullish." Price levels

# **USDA** tells grain stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) - New figures released by the Agriculture Department on how much grain is on hand continue to reflect the huge harvests of the · last few years.

The department said Thursday that as of April 1 farmers and elevator storage operators held a stockpile of 3.84 billion bushels of corn, up 17 percent from a year ago and the most on record for this time of year.

Inventories of other grains also were up from a year ago, including gains of nearly 10 percent for wheat, 61 percent for oats, 25 percent for barley and 39 percent for sorghum grain.

Stocks of the four feed grains - corn, oats, barley and sorghum - totaled 119 million metric tons, up 20 percent from April 1 of last year

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Windsor, Canada, the largest Canadian city on the U.S.-Canada border, is one mile across the Detroit River from Detroit,

# Beef man blames feds, consumers

Pampa News Staff healthy feedlot profits and ranchers are finally getting Getting slaughter cattle to enough income from calves to grade "choice" and doing it break - even. With the current economically is the cattle strong and favorable situation, feeder's proverbial cattlemen must be careful to not "carrot-on-a-stick" situation.

It is an elusive chase which presently has the feeding industry a bit dizzy.

However, at least one industry spokesman believes it is a situation which can be turned around. But it will take specific alterations in current beef production techniques, said Duane Flack, PhD.

Flack, who works for one of the nation's largest cattle feeders, Monfort of Colorado, told an audience of some 275 beef producers attending the

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

sue another monthly report on

farm commodity prices Friday,

and it probably will show

If so, it will be the seventh

consecutive month that USDA's

farm price index has gone up.

The current string of increases

began last October and through

March added up to a 15 percent

gain in over-all prices for farm

The report mostly will be

based on preliminary price fig-

ures for April, recorded at mid-

month. Those will be compared

against revised figures for the

In May, the process will be

repeated with mid-month prices

compared to revised figures for

all of April. The reports also

compare current prices against

those of a year ago and include

changes in prices farmers pay

There are a number of rea-

sons for expecting that the

April report will show at least

a further small increase in the

farm price index. Grain and

soybean prices, although fluc-

tuating from day to day, have

tended to be on the strong side

and may average up from the

The same is true with live-

stock prices, particularly for

cattle. Thus, when these major

commodities show price

changes, they exert a formi-

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another over-all increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will iscombination of government out. regulations and consumer demands" has financially hurt

the industry. He said feeders must have their fat cattle grade "choice" to get top dollar. "But the government has interfered with that goal by overprotection and over-regulation. Take the DES (diethylstilbestrol) controversy. For years, beef producers have used this antibiotic steroid (growth stimulant) to increase economic efficiency.

'Now, however, because a few foreign countries have said that DES presents a health hazard to humans, our government is trying to ban its

ment's over-all farm price in-

The latest weekly average

price of choice-grade slaughter steers on the Omaha, Neb.,

market, for example, were at

around \$53 per 100 pounds or so

during the week which ended

on April 15, up from about \$53

per 100 pounds or so in

mid-March. Prices of feeder

cattle also showed some

Commodity look bright

1978 Texas Beef Conference in use. There has been no scientific Amarillo Thursday that "a studies to bear this health claim

Flack said that, in fact, there has never been any conclusive evidence that DES or other growth stimulants are hazardous to human health. He said the issue is yet "another misconception" which has hurt the cattle industry

The cattle feeding industry needs these growth promoting agents. They help fatten cattle economically which ultimately holds consumer prices down, He added that producers were

which does not listen to logic or reason.

caught in a "political arena"

He said that reaching "choice" grades also is made

more difficult because of carcass gield grade standards and consumer demand for leaner beef

Yield grades are based on how much meat a carcass contains. And leaner beef is usually not as tasty or tender as more marbled (fat) meat. Choice grades are generally determined by marbling quality among other standards.

It is possible that a carcass has well-marbled, "choice" meat, but because it fails to yield a standard amount of red meat, it will not grade "choice."

Flack told the group, however, that there "is a movement towards a redefinition of what

"The industry must develop new feeding programs to meet

the times." Flack said He submitted a three-point plan which he said could help beef producers to achieve

'choice" grades economically. "First, we must grow cattle longer on locally available roughage (such as pasture or forage crops); second, we must feed cattle for shorter lengths of time on high-energy rations; and third, we must put cattle together better for greater slaughter consistency.

referring to buying lots of feeder cattle at more standard weights. Many feed lots, he said, continually re-stock their pens with feeder cattle which vary in

weight, thus finishing at inconsistent weights. "In short, we must turn around the idea of sorting cattle while on the rail, not while in the

Flack said new production methods and "continued work" with government agencies could eventually make cattle feeding more profitable.



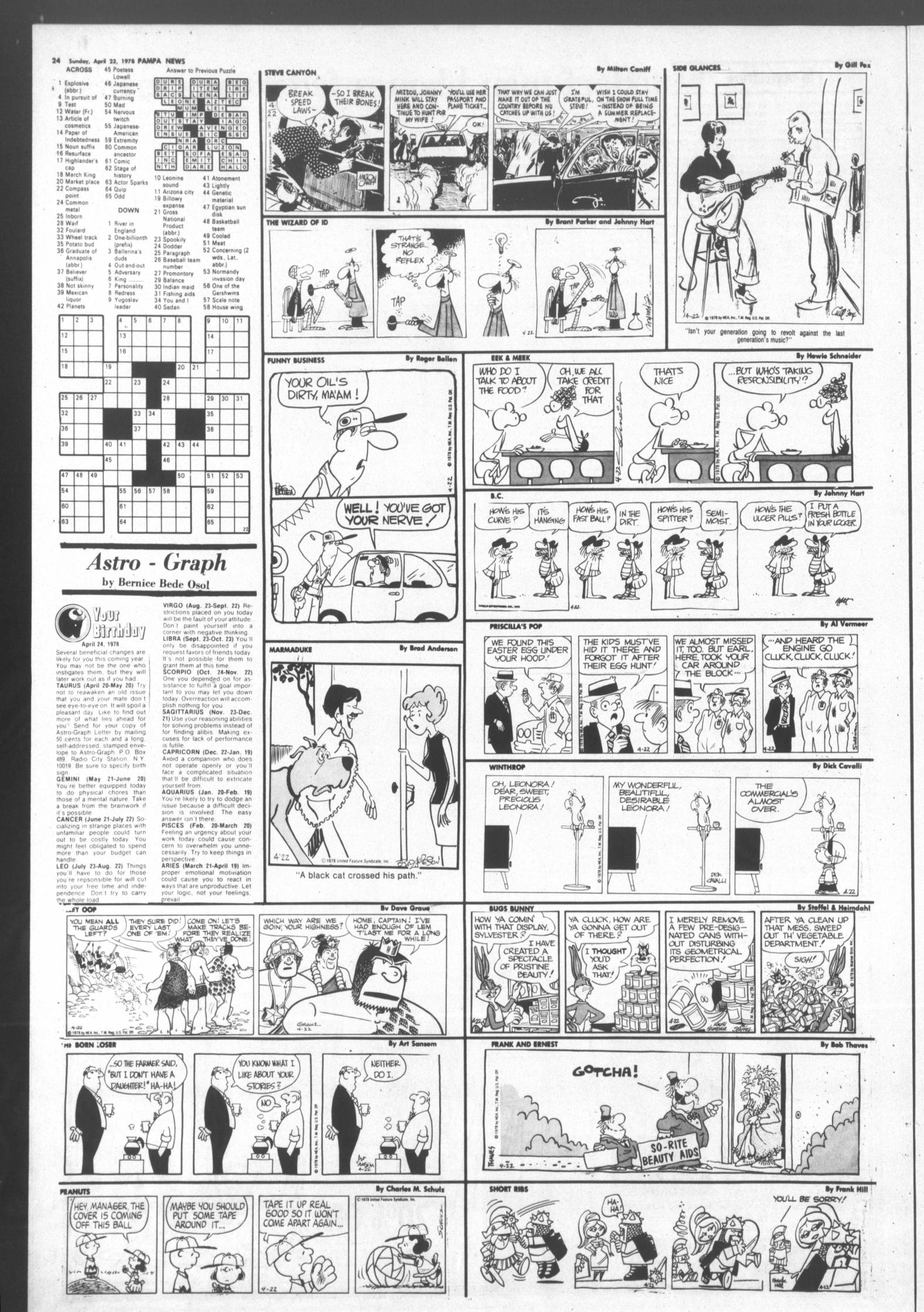


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1:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): PGA GOLF: HOUSTON OPEN Live cov-

tions around the world, filmed at lo-

cations in the United States, the

ON THREE (PREMIERE) This half-

court basketball game will feature a

current NBA star, a past NBA star,

and a show business celebrity

matched against similar counter-

parts with winners advancing and

losers eliminated. This week Julius

Erving, Kevin Laughrey and David

Steinberg will be pitted against

Maurice Lucas, Sam Jones and Rob-

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): CHAM-

PIONSHIP AUTO RACING Live

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF At press

time, the teams and the game site

had not been decided. Please tune

to this station for the game an-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT

PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM

LINCOLN CENTER: THE SAINT OF

**BLEECKER STREET** A Catholic

neighborhood turns to frenzied de-

votion when a religious mystic re-

ceives the stigmata on her hands in

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera. (2hrs.,

nouncement.

coverage of the Trenton '200' Indi-

anapolis Car Race. (90 min.)

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WHERerage of the final round of this PGA EVER WE LODGE A religious tournament, from the Woodlands documentary about housing condi-Country Club in Houston Texas.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMA-Netherlands and Japan. Narrated TEUR BOXING Featured today is by Hugh Downs. (Repeat; 60 min.) coverage of the U.S. Amateur Box-12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): THREE ing Championships. (90 min.)

> 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Texas Across The River' Young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiancee. She follows him, but meets a cattleman who attracts her, and the nobleman meets an Indian maid whom he falls for. Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, Joey Bishop. 1966.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game an-

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. SAN DIEGO The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego,

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-SWORLD WBC featherweight championship bout (15 rounds) featuring champion Danny Lopez and challenger Ernesto Herrera (live): National AAU Indoor diving championships; and horse racing on ice from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

WHO PLAYED THE

CLUMSY CAPTAIN IN

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3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Those Calloways' Part 1 A strongwilled backwoods family struggles to establish a sanctuary for the great flocks of wild geese that migrate over their land. Starring Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon de Wilde, Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW Frank and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico. Guest stars: Craig Stevens, Deborah Ryan, Kimberly Beck, Rudy Diaz. (Repeat;

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Four Clowns' A compilation of comedy from Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase and Buster Keaton, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charley Chase, Buster Keaton. 1969.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. A huge UFO with a red;hot underside pursues two men traveling in an aerial tramway in the Califor nia resort of Desert Springs. (60

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb's cattle drive is attacked by hostile Indians while Jessie risks her life to save her Indian friend from slavers. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RHODA Conclusion of a two-part episode. Rhoda tries to organize the group into searching for food and blankets when they are faced with the prospect of spending the night in a de-

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'A Gathering of Players.' Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman and Nathaniel Rosen join Andre Previn for some illuminating chat and music-making. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN The head of a nudist camp invites the office for a visit. Guest star: Larry Kert. (Repeat)

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Lisa" Dutch police inspector, guilty because he failed to save his finances from the Nazis, expiates by tracking down an ex-Nazi white slaver who is threatening a beautiful

Boyd, Leo McKern, Hugh Griffith.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Moneychangers' Part 1 The announcement that the president of the First Mercantile American Bank is dying of cancer comes like a bolt out of the blue and precipitates an intense, no-holds-barred struggle for succession between vice presidents Roscoe Heyward and Alex Vandervoort. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Timothy Bottoms, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Joan Collins, Jean Peters, Ralph Bellamy, Susan Flanery. 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' The true story of Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sherwho risked his life standing against local corruption and vice (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, Gene Evans, Noah Berry. \*\*\* 1973

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Conclusion of a twopart episode. Archie refuses to take the first step out of his troubles until Edith comes up with an answer. (Re-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: OUR MUTUAL FRIEND Nicodemus Boffin and his wife look for ways to spend their inheritance, and Lizzie's life takes a new turn. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Flo and Mel become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): DALLAS When Luther Frick finds his wife and J.R.'s business card in a motel, he convinces his friend to go with him to the Ewing ranch for revenge. Guest stars: Brian Dennehy and Cooper Huckabee. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Long Chase' Amnesty awaits two outlaws if they will stop breaking laws, but there are too many enemies in their wake who will not allow the lawbreakers to reform. Roger Davis, Ben Murphy. 1968.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: BATTLE FOR THE ACROPOLIS Tonight's program looks at efforts to save the temples of the Acropolis. which are crumbling. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROLLER-

GIRLS (PREMIERE) An all-girl roller

skating team, The Pittsburgh Pitts,

sets out to strike a rock 'em, sock

'em blow for womanhood in a

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razzle-dazzle race with an all-male

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1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Charlie Bubbles' A successful young writer has everything in life out cannot find happiness or peace of mind. Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli, Colin Blakely, Billie Whitelaw. 1968

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Amarillo

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young people involving new techniques in group therapy. Roy Thinnes, Peter Duel. \*\* 1971.

> 6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SAN FRAN-CISCO VS. ATLANTA The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

team. Starring Rhonda Bates,

Candy Ann Brown, Joanna Cassidy,

Marcy Hanson and Marilyn Tokuda.

TIME Maxx declares she wants to

have a baby and begins to look for

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NA-

TIONAL COLLEGIATE CHEER-

**LEADING CHAMPIONSHIP** Five

cheerleading teams from around the

country compete for the national ti-

tle. Starring Cheryl Ladd. Guest

stars: George Burns, Phyllis George,

Bruce Jenner, Gene Kelly and Lou

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 4): JOE AND

VALERIE (PREMIERE) On a bet,

young apprentice plumber Joe Pizo

wangles a dance at a disco with

pretty Valerie Sweetzer but she dis-

covers the truth and plans quick re-

venge. Starring Paul Regina and

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): ABC

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL AT

press time, teams were undecided.

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'The Moneychangers' Part 2 Ros-

coe Heyward convinces the board

of directors that it is in the bank's

best interest to go into a deal with

the flambovant financier Quarter-

main. Miles Fastin, on the eve of his

release from prison where he has

been serving a sentence for embez-

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Children Of The Lotus Eaters'

Psychiatrist in private practice with

Rawls. (90 min.)

Char Fontane.

someone perfect to be the father.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SUGAR

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): THE 45 BILLION DOLLAR CONNECTION Author Adam Smith reports from Saudi Arabia, Japan and the U.S. on how U.S. standard of living is affected by our annual foreign oil

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Ralph's pride overshadows his terror when he enters the ring to fight a football hero over the affections of a pretty girl.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Runaways' A young runaway teenager and an escaped leopard cross paths in their separate flights to freedom. Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams, John Randolph, Neva Pat-

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Shirley is taken, against her will, to the hospital for emer-

mate to contact some mob figures on the outside. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Timothy Bottoms, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes,

Anne Baxter, Joan Collins, Jean Peters, Ralph Bellamy, Susan Flannery.

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Steve Allen again welcomes historical figures Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Paine, Cleopatra and St. Thomas Aquinas for a discussion. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'House On Telegraph Hill' Displaced person, at end of World War assumes identity of deceased friend to go to U.S. as relative of rich aunt in San Francisco. Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortesa, William Lundigan, Fay Baker, 1951.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME First of a two-part episode. Ann's new neighbor, a race car driver, tries to find the key to her romantic ignition. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Tennessee Johnson' Historical drama of Andrew Johnson, successor to the Presidency after Lincoln's assassination. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore, 1943.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Asleep at the Wheel plays Texas swing. Bobby Bridger weaves a spell with his folk songs. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

gency surgery, and Laverne does her best to keep her there. (Repeat) 8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Moneychangers' Part 3 The

ambitious Roscoe Meyward allows the bank to become increasingly involved with flamboyant financier George Quartermain, causing Alex Vandervoort, Heyward's rival, to initiate an investigation of Quartermain's affairs. - Meanwhile, convicted embezzler Miles Eastin, fresh from prison, takes on the dangerous assignment of uncovering the facts behind a credit card forging scheme. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Kirk Douglas, Timothy Bottoms, Susan Flannery, Helen Hoyes, Anne Baxter, Joan Collins, Ralph

Bellamy, 1976 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Only Jack knows the truth when Mrs. Roper and the girls suspect Mr. Roper of fooling ar-

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Vega\$' When the search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder investigation. Dan Tanna finds himself playing for the highest stake, Tony Curtis, Michael Lerner, Red Buttons. 1978

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of John Chap-



Kristy McNichol, Buddy on "Family," will be a buddy in need and in deed when she plays a Jewish girl who befriends a German youth interred in a prisoner of war camp near her home during WW II. Entitled, "The Summer of My German Soldier," the NBC film will begin production in May on location in Georgia.

Another ABC alumnus, Ron Howard has signed a deal with NBC, to direct and star in development projects through his recently formed Major H Productions. His first project is "Cotton Candy." which he wrote with younger brother Clint, who stars. The comedy about a group of high school misfits who form a rock band will be directed by Ron, but he won't appear in the

Over at CBS, a woman who has been making football even more of a male pastime, Phyllis George, has signed an extensive contract with the network to not only cover sports, but to host their new magazine pilot, "People," guest on CBS series, and host several specials. And who says you can't get by on looks alone ... Lee Remick who's scored big several times in ABC movies ("QB VII," "Hustling" and "Breaking Up") will go to bat for them again. She's signed to play Kay Summersby, General Dwight Eisenhower's driver and friend, in "Ike," the six-hour dramatization of his WW II

Among the crop of pilots being rolled onto the NBC runway are: "Starting Fresh," the comedy tale of a mother and teen-age daughter who enroll in the same college. Lynnette Mettey (Jack Klugman's girlfriend on "Quincy") and Kimberly Beck star.

Art Hindle, Cathy Lee Crosby, Sherril Lynn Katz-

Sign Off

man and Nancy Grigor are the riders on a marriagego-round in "The Three Wives of David Wheeler. a comedy entry about a man who works with both his ex-wives and tries to keep his current spouse in an understanding state.

'Kate and the Mississippi Queen," is a western movie written by and starring women. The pilot centers on two disparate sisters (Debra Feuer and Kathleen Lloyd) who join to avenge the death of their father at the hands of train robbers. Aiding them are Jack Elam and Edward Andrews.

Production is already underway on "W.E.B.," a 90-minute show about the trials and tribulations of a network daytime programming director. Pamela Bellwood stars as the woman whose love of her producer and her career often collides behind the cameras. Also starring are: Alex Cord, Lee Wilkof, John Colicos, Andrew Prine, Richard Basehart, Howard Witt and Zalman King (remember "The Young Lawyers"?)

Another TV movie with

television as the backdrop will be "High Rise." Lauren Hutton, David Birney and Adrienne Barbeau star in the psychological thriller about a news director (Hutton) who is the target of a harassment campaign by an unknown man from a neighboring apartment ... Raymond Burr will join Robert Conrad and Richard Chamberlain in NBC's epic, "Centennial" ... And an old partner of Burr's, Don Galloway from his "Ironside" days, will join the cast of "Hizzonner," a comedy pilot about a big city mayor played by David Huddleston. Diana Muldaur will play his secretary on the show to be directed by Joan Darling who played a secretary herself for a few seasons on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law.

1.4 Pictured, alias Steve Austin 34 Sanford -10 He co-starred in Owen Marshall, Attorney -- Law

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55 State (ab.)

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9 Miss Struthers' stationery letters 10 Ventilate 11 Heavy weight 16 Female relative

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26 Small drink 28 Namesakes of a Ford 29 Bandleader Nelson ---34 Avenue (ab.)

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that temporarily changing his job status leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach, Pat Hingle, Brad Davis.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' Young woman with well-off, liberal-

man' A college president discovers minded parents, meets a distinguished Negro doctor in Hawaii. They fall in love and plan to marry. They fly to San Francisco with only 24 hours to spare before he leaves for Geneva to inform her parents. Meantime, his parents, unaware of the situation, fly up from Los Angeles. Spencer Tracey, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Houghton, Cecil Kellaway. 1967.

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): AMAZ-

ING SPIDER-MAN Spider-man

tries to save the daughter of the new

president of a Latin American coun-

try who has been kidnapped and

held for political ransom. Guest star:

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNA-

**BOUT** 'Sooner or Later.' Singer

Nancy Wilson and anthropolgist

Laura Nader join in this evening's

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): RINGO

Ringo Starr plays a dual role in this

rollicking new rock musical comedy

in which he wants to get away from

the pressures of stardom and trades

places with an unknown look-alike.

Guest stars: John Ritter, Angie Dick-

inson, George Harrison, Carrie

Fisher, Art Carney, Mike Douglas

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-

LIE'S ANGELS The Angels elbow

their way into professional tennis to

find out who is eliminating top fem-

ale players prior to matches with an

aging champ. Guest stars: Tiffany

Bolling, Bibi Besch. (Repeat; 60

and Vincent Price. (60 min.)

topic--the problems of mothers.

Alejandro Rey. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Madigan' Troubles of brilliant New York detective whose ethics bear questioning, but whose courage doesn't, and a relentless commissioner whose morals are questionable but who fills the office honorably and expects the same of his men. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Harry Guar dino, James Whitmore. \*\*\* 1968.

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SAN FRAN-CISCO VS. ATLANTA The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A stranger by the name of Wright comes to the high mountain country in his attempt to be the first man to fly. Guest-star Russ Tamblyn. (60

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** Tommy learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after. Guest star Danny Bonaduce. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: "Slege" A community is held in the grip of fear by a neighborhood gang that preys on it. Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney, Dorian Harewood, James Sutorius. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: PROFES-SIONAL FOUL Set in present-day Prague, this is the story of a visiting Englishman who is asked to smuggle out a manuscript describing the tyranny and persecution of the totalitarian regime. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): THE 45 **BILLION DOLLAR CONNECTION** Author Adam Smith reports from Saudi Arabia, Japan and the U.S. on how U.S. standard of living is affected by our annual foreign oil

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WEL-COME BACK, KOTTER Horshack becomes unbegrable when he shines as a radio star. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS The Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred burial ground. (Repeat: 60 min.) 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE

UPON A CLASSIC 'Lorna Doone.' Part 9. Lorna's glass necklace bears the same family crest as the gate of a nearby mansion, and John investigates, seeking her true identity.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WHAT'S 'The Sunspot Mystery.' Scientists say that when the sun loses its spots, HAPPENING!! Rerun threatens to

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): GERALD FORD ON FOREIGN POLICY In the first full-length interview he has given since leaving office, the former President talks with News correspondent John Chancellor about international relations during the Ford administration and their effect on subsequent policies. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH A reporter objects to Starsky and Hutch's unorthodox methods until she finds herself facing a nervous gunman. (Repeat; 60

interfere with Raj's dream of becoming a talent agent. (Repeat)

TION: RUNAWAY (PREMIERE) A psychologist tracks down a runaway schizophrenic teen-ager whose dual personality has led her to become a call girl. Starring Robert Reed. Guest-stars Terri Nunn and James Olson. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Detective Yemana's preoccupation with television provides a clue in solving the identity of a felon plaguing the 12th precinct. (Repeat) 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII

ied four months earlier, leads McGarrett into an investigation of two--and possibly three--related murders. (Repeat; 60 min.) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA

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FIVE-O The discovery of a body in a

cane field that was supposedly bur-

as it appears to be doing now, the earth gets extremely cold. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Go West, Young Girl' Two highspirited young women take off their petticoats, strap on gunbelts and set out in search of Billy the Kid. Karen Valentine, Sandra Will, Stuart Whitman , Richard Jaeckel. 1978

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NA-TALIE COLE SPECIAL Natalie Cole will star in this special devoted entirely to current popular music. Guest stars: Earth, Wind and Fire,

Johnny Mathis and Stephen Bishop. 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Young Lions' A powerful, many-faceted story of three young men, two Americans and a German in the campaigns of World War 2. Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, prime and teaching her girls in a

Montgomery Clift,\*\* 1958.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Life With Blandie' Daisy, the Bumstead dog, is named 'pin-up pooch of the year'. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Veda Ann Borg, 1946.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): COMEDY TIME 'Space Force' The zany crew of a starcraft spaceship cope with the threat of inter-galactic war. Starring Fred Willard, Jim Boyd, William Phipps and Maureen Mooney.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): DO-**ROTHY HAMILL PRESENTS WIN-**

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN First of a two-part series. Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council, to crush fugitive outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. Guest star: Norman Rambo. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Chief Sharkey turns wheeler-dealer and hoodwinks a tricky used-car salesman. Guest star Alan Oppenheimer.

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES A singer is threatened by the Mafia. Guest stars: Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes. (Repeat;

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Play Misty for Me' A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman listener who gradually takes charge of his life. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills, John Larch, Jack Ging. 1971

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Mummy's Curse' The mummies of an Egyptian priest and priestess are brought to life by a secret potion. They attack all who get in their way. Lon Chaney, George Zucco, John Carradine. 1943

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy makes a life or death effort to find a teen-ager, buried alive by a kidnapper who has since died Guest star Craig Stevens. (Repeat;

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): HUS-BANDS, WIVES AND LOVERS Disgusted at the small profit from their investment club, the guys consi-

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der lennie's suggestion about pooling their money and buying a horse.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie' The setting takes place in Edinburgh day school for girls in 1930's. Miss Brodie, a tall, attractive teacher, slipping into spinsterhood constantly declaring she's in her

nonconformist way an appreciation of beauty and romantic notions. Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin, \*\*\* 1969

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Mummy's Ghost' An ancient curse keeps a mummy alive 3000 years to defend a princess reincarnated in an American girl. Lon Chaney, George Zucco, John Carra-

7-00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): JEFFER

SONS George makes a painful ad-

mission when he discovers he needs

Florence more than he could ever

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): THE AD-

**VOCATES** 'The Labor Reform Act

of 1978: Should Congress Provide

More Protection for Union Organiz-

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): OPERA-

TION PETTICOAT Skipper Matt

Sherman's sub, after rescuing a fa-

mous Marine and war ace, is unable

to submerge and is menaced by

KNIGHT SHOW Mr. Dennis takes a

job that shakes even his poise when

he escorts a young girl who likes

older men to her 16th birthday

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'Hail, Herol' An idealistic young

man, scorned by his family for his

rebellious anti-war activity, surprises

them when he inexplicably decides

to join the army. Michael Douglas,

Peter Strauss, Arthur Kennedy and

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LOVE

**BOAT** 'Isaac's Double Standard'

with Pearl Bailey; 'One More Time'

with Don Adams, Nanette Fabray;

and 'Chimpanzeeshines' featuring a

chimp who wrecks Gopher's love

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): AN-

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE

Maude extends a less-than-sincere

invitation to her Aunt Tinkie, but is

not prepared for the suffering to

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAN-

TASY ISLAND Four young women

want to return to a time when life

was fun and games, while a married

couple wishes to re-create the ex-

citement of their first years together

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MISS

**USA BEAUTY PAGEANT Fifty-one** 

of the most beautiful women in

America, representing the 50 states

and the District of Columbia, will

compete, live from Gaillard Munici-

pal Auditorium in Charleston, S.C.,

for the title of Miss USA 1978. He-

len O'Connell and Bob Barker will

come. Guest star: Bella Bruck

OTHER DAY Ginny is fired for re-

questing time off to take a trip with

Teresa Wright. 1969

life. (Repeat: 60 min.)

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(60 min.)

enemy destroyers. (Repeat)

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan And The Slave Girl' The people of a village are suffering om a strange disease. Lex Barker, Denise Darcel, Vanessa Brown,

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC Live coverage of this tennis tournament at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. (90 min.)

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in Dressed to Kill' Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. \*\*. 1945.

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'British World Invitational Championships' will feature future Olympic gymnastic stars. 'World Freestyle Skiing Challenge' will include some of the world's most acrobatic skiers. The off-road 'Race of Champions' for unlimited cars will compete in a 20mile race. (90 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LEGENDS OF GOLF Twenty of the greatest golfers of all time will return to fairways to compete for \$400,000 in prize money in this 54-hole, bestball tournament live from the Onion Creek Golf Course in Austin, Texas.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE **WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature coverage of the fight between Joe Frazier and South African Kallie Knoetze from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. (90 min.)

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Steve Allen again welcomes historical figures Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Paine, Cleopatra and St. Thomas Aquinas for a discussion. (60 min.) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS

CHP officers must deal with a truckload of crushed onions, a tollbooth bandit and have to rescue a chaufferur who is trapped in a limousine with a ticking time bomb. (Repeat; 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MEL &

SUSAN TOGETHER This half-hour

variety series stars country singer

Mel Tillis and singer-actress Susan co-host. Guest star: Jack Jones. (2 TV Dial-ogue

FANS' LOSS - I am curi- a question feet first, and ous to know if the beloved end up with them in my actor Charlie Weaver is mouth. still alive. I have noticed LATHERED-UP - I am a his absence on the television game show "The Hol- saw the concluding epi-

Metzger, Cleveland, Tenn. seen Charlie (Cliff terrible loss to both the

Sometime earlier this year, Tanya decided to clubs and such. She's still bubbles for an occasional guest spot on the Welk

OOPS! - You answered a question "Who played the husband of Jane Fonda in 'Hurry Sundown'? " Your answer was John Phillip Law. This is wrong. John Phillip Law played the husband of Faye Dunaway. Michael Caine played the husband of Jane Fonda in the same movie. Mrs. Mary Harri-

My typing fingers were moving faster than my brain on that one. You're absolutely right; I'm surprised more people haven't written about it. Next time I won't dive into

lywood Squares" for some sode. I was wondering if time now. I, as well as that was the last episode of many of his other fans, the series, or will it be would like to know the back in the fall? Paula reason for this. Jon

show and his many friends and fans.

ONE OF EIGHT - Could you please tell me where to write to "Joanie" on "Eight Is Enough"? I'm not sure what her real name is, but I'm a big fan of hers. Mary W., Wamsut, N.Y.

Lauri Walters is the young woman you're interested in. You can write her and the rest of the "Eight Is Enough" cast at Lorimer Productions, Burbank Studios, Burbank, CA. 91505.

BUBBLY - Please tell me what has happened to Tanya Welk from "The Lawrence Welk Show"? Has she gone on her own? Mrs. Lucille E. La Croix, Raceland, La.

strike out on her own, playing local Los Angeles married to Welk's son, though, and it's likely she'll pop up amid the

son, Streator, Ill.

big fan of "Soap," and I Gecewicz, Buffalo, N.Y.

"Soap" struck it pretty The reason you haven't big in the ratings, holding its own against the compe-Arquette) is that he passed tition. So chances are very away in 1974. It was a good that it will be back next year with more fiascos, farces and affairs. SCRIPT-URES — I have written a script for TV and would like to know who in Hollywood would be interested in obtaining it from me. I know I have to have a literary agent, but someone has to make the purchase. Please help. Mrs.

> Helen Prus, Sayville, N.J. It's impossible to say who might be interested without knowing what the script is about. But it really doesn't matter, since your agent will take care of all of that for you. You do the writing and leave the selling to him (or her). That's what they do. Of course most of episodic TV (series scripts) is done by people who are established, and the scripts are just farmed out to them. It helps to have a particular producer's needs or tastes in mind before starting a project for a pilot or movie, for instance, so you can gear it in their direction. For that, all you have to do is watch TV, find the kind of show your work seems best suited for, and stick to that style. Then tell your agent, and he can try and peddle it to the proper producer.

WITCHERY - Can you tell me when the series "Bewitched" with Elizabeth Montgomery was first televised, and how long it ran? Also, what happened to Dick York that he was replaced by Dick Sargeant?

The highly successful ABC series ran from 1965-1972. York left after the fifth season because he was no longer inspired by his role after that length of time playing straight man to a wiggling nose.

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11	Holiday at Melody Land Life of Riley	From Laramie'	:	West	Movie: 'Imitation General'		In Our Own Image
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HELP WANTED

By CARL HILLIARD **Associated Press Writer** 

DENVER (AP) - Two years ago, Colorado became the first state requiring its agencies to justify their existence periodically to the Legislature and face summary execution should they fail that test.

This pioneer "Sunset law" was greeted as a breakthrough in the battle against needless bureaucracy, but so far it's hardly been a bloodbath more nibble than bite, and a nibble that cost more tax money than it saved.

Under the Colorado statute. every board and agency is automatically abolished after six years unless legislative review determines that it serves a useful purpose. Sunset laws are a favorite objective of Common Cause, the Washingtonbased public interest lobby. and, by the numbers they've been a huge success. Since 1976, 24 states have followed Colorado's example, although the laws are operating in only a few so far.

In Colorado, most observers agree that Sunset needs time for a shakedown. After the first year of review, three agencies of the 13 scrutinized were eliminated. Their combined annual budget was \$6,810. The cost of the review procedure to eliminate them was \$200,000.

The Legislature has created one new agency and is considering creation of another one. Sunset's cautious debut in Colorado has produced mixed reviews, and no one is more aware of that than Common Cause.

"The disappointment has been that the legislators have

# Sculptor to give lectures at West Texas

Nationally-known sculptor George Baker will present a four day lecture series this week at West Texas State University.

Baker is being sponsored as an artist-in-residence by the Friends of the Fine Arts at WTSU. No admission will be charged.

His schedule will be: 8-9:30 p.m. Monday a reception and an exhibit in the formal gallery; 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, a metalsmithing demonstration in room 172 of Northern Hall; 9-11 a.m. Wednesday a rap session with students, faculty, and area sculptors in the formal gallery; 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday another metalsmithing class in room 172 of Northern Hall

Baker's sculptures have been exhibited in New York, San Francisco, Denver, Vienna, Milan, Berlin, and Los Angeles. Baker is now a faculty member of Occidental College in Los Angeles and resides in Altadena,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here

are significant dates in the his-

tory of the Panama Canal and

the debate over the treaties

transferring control of the wa-

Nov. 2, 1903 — With the sup-

port of a U.S. Navy vessel an-

chored offshore. Panamanian

rebels declared independence of

Colombia in a bloodless revolu-

Nov. 15, 1903 - A treaty be-

tween the United States and

Panama was signed, granting

U.S. rights to construct and op-

Feb. 23, 1904 — The treaty

was approved by the U.S. Sen-

Aug. 15, 1914 - The canal

May 1958 - Demonstrations

occured after Panamanian stu-

dents were rebuffed in an at-

tempt to raise the Panamanian

flag in the Canal Zone. Similiar

demonstrations occurred in

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Gray County Judge

erate a canal across Panama.

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opened.

lacked the courage to stand up to lobbying efforts to retain or perpetuate these agencies,"says Rosalie Schiff, director of Colorado Common!

"But I think for the most part the Sunset law has been successful here, perhaps more in requiring the legislature to do the oversight work not done in the past, and in requiring accountability from state agencies. Maybe that's more important than getting rid of

All 41 state agencies are reviewed over six years. A third are up for scouting every two

It works this way: The state auditor's office reviews each agency, sometimes with help from outside consultants, then submits recommendations to the legislature, where they often undergo additional review by legislative employees and committees. The legislature makes the final decision.

Legislators at one point recommended scrapping the Board of Mortuary Science. They backed down after industry protests. It's still being thrashed out in the legislature, as is the fate of the other four agencies. All are expected to

One man who has a dual vision of Sunset is Michael March, a public administration professor at the University of Colorado who helped prepare several reviews.

"The concept was good but its actual structure was poor in two respects," he said.

"First, there was not enough time for completion of preliminary reports, but they've fixed that. Second, the criteria for continuation or discontinuation of agencies were and are too narrowly focused on accountability, not on the need for a program and its protection of the public."

March says the legislative process was disorganized and the assignment of bills to different committees, almost by chance, was a poor way to handle it. He recommends that a single Sunset Review Committee - with an adequate staff - examine agencies and

Senate President Fred Anderson, one of those who pushed hardest for the plan, thinks that overall, the concept has worked. He wants Sunset to be written into legislation for new programs, to assure they don't continue without review forever - with increased funding each year. He points out that legisla-

tors are now doing that. "I honestly think it's a success," Anderson said. "I never said it was going to be a be-all and end-all as far as government is concerned. But its the first time we've had a positive effort to really review programs '

Acknowledging Sunset's slow beginning, Anderson says "I think it is wise to start with the smaller ones and work up, and I've told other states that

Jan. 9, 1964 - After another

flag-raising incident, wide-

spread rioting broke out. Four

Americans and 20 Pan-

Sept. 24, 1965 - President

Lyndon B. Johnson and Pan-

amian President Marco A. Rob-

les agreed to open negotiations

on a treaty to replace the 1903

June 1967 - Negotiators com-

pleted drafts of three treaties

dealing with transfer of control.

defense of the canal and con-

struction of a sea-level water-

way. Unpopular in both coun-

tries, the treaties never were

Dec. 1, 1970 - The Atlantic-

Pacific Interoceanic Canal

Study Commission recommend-

ed Panama as the best site for

September 1973 — Ellsworth

Bunker, a career diplomat, be-

came chief U.S. negotiator for

February 1977 — Three

weeks after taking office. Pres-

ident Carter named Sol Linow-

Sept. 7. 1977 - The treaties

Sept. 16, 1977 - President

Carter sent the treaties to the

Sept. 26, 1977 - The Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

opened hearings on the treaties.

Oct. 14, 1977 — Gen. Omar

Torrijos and Carter met at the

White House and issued a state-

itz co-negotiator with Bunker.

were signed in Washington.

submitted to the Senate.

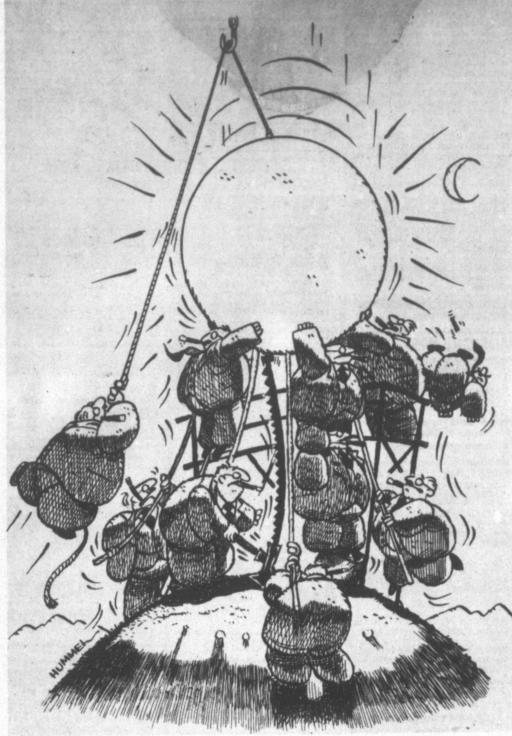
a new sea-level canal.

a new canal treaty.

Senate

amanians were killed.

agreement.



# Endangered crustacean?

By MOLLY IVINS

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SOCORRO, N.M.-In a small, tear-shaped pond near the Socorro Mountains lives a colony of water creatures who are about to become the first species of crustaceans put on the federal government's endangered species.

The Socorro isopod is a cousin of the shrimp and the lobster, but looks more like a sow bug or pill that can swim.

Isopods are not, at first glance, very impressive little fellows, but they are so stubborn and skilled at adaption that they have been around for 130 million years. The great - to - the umpteenth power grandfathers of the isopods now swimming around in their habitat were longtime settlers when dinosaurs came to roam the area. Man, a Johnny - come lately of a near 75,000 years. may yet manage to wipe out the

the last colony of isopods. But not if Mike Hatch of the New Mexico Fish and Game Department can do anything about it. Hatch, 26 years old, is a happy man. He has a job he

Panama treaty signed in '03

give the United States the right

to intervene to keep the canal

open and also give U.S. war-

ships the right to priority pas-

Oct. 23, 1977 - Panamanian

Jan. 30, 1978 - The Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

voted 14 to 1 to recommend ap-

Feb. 1, 1978 — In a nationally

broadcast fireside chat. Presi-

dent Carter appealed for sup-

Feb. 8, 1978 — The Senate

opened debate on the treaties.

On the same day, former Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan, in

a broadcast response to Presi-

dent Carter's fireside chat, ar-

Feb. 9, 1978 — Sen. John C.

Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of

the Senate Armed Services

Committee, released a study

disputing Carter's argument

that the treaties would not cost

Feb. 21-22, 1978 - The Senate

held a two-day secret session to

discuss allegations that Torrijos

and other Panamanian officials

were involved in drug traffick-

March 9, 1978 - With the

support of the Republican and

Democratic leaders of the Sen-

ate, the neutrality treaty was

amended to establish the U.S.

right to intervene to keep the

the taxpayers money.

gued against treaty approval.

voters approved the treaties by

sage in time of emergency.

a 2 to 1 margin.

proval of the treaties.

port for the treaties.

loves so much he works at it 16 hours a day. His assignment is to find and, if possible, save rare water creatures. And Hatch waxes poetic over grumpy looking fish and can remain absorbed for hours in the subtleties of the minnow. He has been called "the father of the isopod" but says modestly that he thinks "foster parent" would he more accurate

"These little critters are real survivors." Hatch said of the isopods. "They developed when New Mexico was covered by a sea and have remained virtually unchanged through all the millions of years. As the sea receded, they made the change from saline to fresh water. living in the thermal springs. Man has wiped out their lives native habitat. There's not a square inch that hasn't been interfered with. They've been totally displaced and much of the brethern wiped out. There are about 2.500 of them left in this one place. The thermal springs are a stable eco - system

- there are three of these springs right around here and two of them are linked up with this drainage ditch, where the last colony of isopods live.

March 13, 1978 - A second

leadership amendment provid-

ing for priority passage of U.S.

March 16, 1978 - During in-

tensive maneuvering for the

votes needed for approval of

the neutrality treaty, President

Carter agreed to accept a pro-

vision by Sen. Dennis DeCon-

cini, D-Ariz., that would extend

the U.S. right to intervene to

cases in which the canal might

be shut down by internal prob-

lems such as a strike. By a

vote of 68 to 32, one more than

the two-thirds margin neces-

sary, the Senate approved the

neutrality treaty. Debate on the

Panama Canal treaty began

immediately after the vote.

Also on that date, Carter stated

that nothing in the neutrality

treaty gives the U.S. the right

to intervene in the internal af-

April 5, 1978 - The Senate

rejected an amendment that

would have given the House a

voice in approval of the Pan-

April 6, 1978 - DeConcini

made public a letter sent to for-

eign governments by the gov-

ernment of Panama com-

plaining that the provision au-

thored by the Arizona senator

gives the United States the

right to inervene in Pan-

April 11, 1978 - Chief Justice

Warren E. Burger refused a re-

amanian affairs after 2000.

fairs of Panama.

ama Canal treaty.

warships was adopted.

More than a year ago, Hatch, who spends much of his time reading esoteric literature, cam across a reference by an early visitor to the hot springs about the bug - like creatures that live there. So he and a partner went

out hunting for them.

"We found lots of neat goodies," he said, "but the day we found the isopods, it was like we'd just made a touchdown in a big game. We screamed and hugged each other - we clowned around a lot. But you know, I really felt like handing out cigars." Hatch has since been studying the isopods, some of which are now in his

laboratory in Albuquerque. He submitted the isopods for the endangered species list in September 1976, but months went by with no word from Washington. Eventually someone called and told Hatch that no action had been taken because everyone in Washington had assumed that the nomination was a joke. "He said whenever they needed a good laugh, they'd take out my nomination of the isopos and read it over." Hatch, who is fond of his isopods, was slightly

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James Abourezk, D-S.D., and S.

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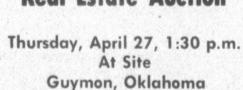
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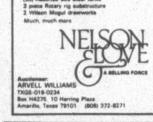
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