Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for today calls for cooler temperatures and partly cloudy skies, becoming fair tonight and warmer on

Tuesday. The high today should be near 60, with the lows tonight reaching the lower 40s. Winds will be out of the northeast this afternoon at 10 to 15 mph. becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. The high Sunday was 70 and the low was 35.

Hopkins Board meets Tuesday

The Grandview Hopkins Independent School Board will consider the adoption of a new elementary handwriting book and the renewing of three teachers' contracts at its meeting Tuesday night

Superintendent T.J. Adkins will report on the progress of the school's electric generator, which was installed earlier this year to run when the school's regular power source gives out.

The status of the Steering Committee, which is formulating goals and goal indicators along with a survey of the institution for its community, will be reported.

The current bills and invoices are also on the agenda for approval

Special meeting scheduled tonight

A possible increase of the over - scale of teachers salaries wili be considered at a special meeting of the Pampa Independent School Board at 5 p.m. today.

Re - employment of faculty members and major spending projects will be other areas of concern.

Bids for renovation of the bathrooms at the high school will also be up for a board vote.

Public hearing Tuesday

A public hearing concerning the annexation and zoning of a tract of land west of Pampa will be conducted by the city commission at its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

Rosa Fields, owner of the land, has requested the annexation. She is contracting with industr to locate on the property, known as Country Garden Estates.

A resolution granting a 14 - percent rate increase to the Yellow Cab Co. of Pampa will also be considered at the meeting. In addition. commissioners will consider on second and final reading an ordinance providing for the continued collection by the city of a one percent sales tax on electric and natural gas utility bills.

Prudential gets insurance program

The Texas Municipal League (TML) has announced the award of its Uniform Group Insurance Program to the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Prudential will act as carrier for the voluntary health insurance program, developed for municipal employees throughout the state.

TML and Prudential will conduct a regional workshop in Amarillo April 24 to advise city officials of the options, rates. enrollment procedures and other details of the plan.

City Manager Mack Wofford, a member of the TML committee that developed the plan, said today the city commission hasn't made a decision yet whether Pampa will enroll in the program. The city staff will first have to "do a very thorough comparison" of the TML plan and the city's current coverage with Blue Cross - Blue Shield. Wofford said.

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Pact ready for signing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to sign a treaty today to end 30 years of war between their countries and, they hoped, lay the cornerstone of peace in the Middle East The treaty they planned to sign at 2 p.m.

Eastern time did not come easily. The bargaining lasted until late Sunday evening as the two ancient enemies haggled over the final details of their new and fragile peace. This morning. State Department officials said

experts from the three countries were still going over the language of the treaty, although all issues had been settled in principle.

As a result, the text was not made public until after Sadat. Begin and President Carter met at the White House and sat down at a table used by Ulysses S. Grant. They planned to sign three treaty versions, in English, Hebrew and Arabic Egyptian officials said the final compromise involved an Israel pledge to withdraw from the Sinai oil fields seven months after the signing of

the treaty, instead of nine months after, as the Israelis had wanted, or six months after, as the Egyptians proposed

American officials confirmed that schedule and said that it represented, basically a return to an agreement tentatively struck several months ago

Sadat arrived at the White House for the treaty signing and a conference with Carter at 11 a.m. EST. They posed for pictures and Carter told the Egyptian leader he saw "a good opportunity in the next few months to open up Egypt to American investments

They planned to celebrate the occasion with a state dinner this evening with 1.300 guests under a red and yellow tent on the South Lawn of the White House. "This is the day we hoped for. Let us rejoice." said Begin.

But until late Sunday evening, there seemed some chance tonight's celebration might not be held

On Sunday morning. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in a television interview that the exact timetable for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai oilfields had not been settled and that he did not think Israel should sign the treaty until that question was resolved.

Begin arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington a few hours later in a light rain and added a few more issues to the agenda

He said he wanted to talk to Sadat about a three-part signing ceremony in which he and Sadat would leave Washington to sign the Arabic and Hebrew versions of the treaty in Cairo and Jerusalem. He said Sadat and Carter had agreed to this idea

Begin also said he wanted to open the borders between Egypt and Israel 10 months after ratification of the treaties so Egyptians might visit Israel and Israelis might gaze at the Pyramids, "in which their forefathers invested some labor

Shortly after 6 p.m. Begin arrived at the Egyptian Embassy, where Sadat was staying The two leaders conferred until 7:35, when Begin, his expression grim, got into his car and drove back to his hotel

During the conversation. Begin apparently gave up on his plan to get Sadat to visit Jerusalem Israeli and Egyptian spokesmen announced that Begin would make a one-day visit to Cairo on April 2 to repay Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977. All three versions of the treaty would be signed at the White House

The spokesmen would not disclose what the two said about the oil issue, but Begin's spokesman. Dan Pattir said the issue was still open

A short time later. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived at the hotel to confer with Begin. repeating a visit he had paid in New York on Saturday night

When Vance emerged he and Dayan were smiling. There would be a treaty-signing. Vance said. Asked if the oilfields problem had been settled, Vance responded. "I believe it has



Arabs react to treaty with violence

By The Associated Press Arab foes of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty protested the pact with bombs. demonstrations and strikes today, and Arab governments prepared to mount economic sanctions and a political quarantine against Egypt. Israel set nationwide celebrations to coincide with today's treaty signing.

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Damascus to talk with President Hafez Assad to coordinate opposition to the treaty. Two bomb blasts Sunday night outside the U.S. Embassy in Damascus kiked off the wave of protests that spread today to other Arab or Moslem capitals. Palestinians staged general

strikes in East Jerusalem, other cities in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. the occupied Gaza Strip. Lebanon and Jordan. Thousands of treaty foes marched in

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went up in flames at Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Moslem cities in Lebanon. Palestinian spokesmen said the

demonstrations were peaceful. The bomb blasts at the U.S. Embassy in Damascus shattered windows but caused no casualties or major damage. No one claimed responsibilit for the attack. Syrian witnesses said one bomb was hurled into the embassy garden froma passing car and the other went off near the rear of the building. One witness said someone in the car should. "To hell with the

traitorous agreement ' The State Department already had alerted U.S. missions in the Middle East to the possibility of terrorist attacks as the signing of the U.S.sponsored treaty approached. Israel and Egypt also have taken massive security precautions.

Almost every Arab last month, severed the shah's government has scorned the ties with Israel. cut off direct pact Sadat and Begin will sign Iranian oil exports to the Jewish today on the White House lawn. state and allied Iran with Yasser The other Arabs are opposed to Arafat's Palestine Liberation the treaty because Sadat did not Organization obtain a state for the Palestinians, the return of East outside the Egyptian Embassy Jerusalem to the Arabs and the in Tehran Sunday to protest the return of the Golan Heights to pact, and today scores of Svria persons calling themselves

Iran's Moslem patriarch. Ayatollah ruhollah Khomeini,embassy, hoisted Palestinian denounced the treaty Sunday. flags on the roof and put up saying it was "against the poster photos of Arafat and interests of the Arab world" and Khomeini throughout the increased "the dangers that building. Iran is not an Arab have always been posed by country Israel in the region.

Four Egyptian members of Khomeini, who engineered the the embassy staff were held Islamic rebellion that toppled hostage in the building. The Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi ambassador. Ali Samir Savfat.

reported by telephone that a group of armed men came to his suburban residence at 4 a.m. and told him they were putting him under "protective custody" because his life might be in

danger Within 24 hours of the treaty signing, leaders of the other Arab nations will meet in Baghdad Tuesday to implement a series of secret resolutions censuring the Sadat government. They range from hardliners, including Syria, Iraq and the PLO, which want Sadat overthrown and are threatening a new war on Israel's eastern flank, to moderates, including conservative Saudi Arabia and Jordan which appear to favor economic and political action.

Kuwait. Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies took to the streets in Moslem West Beirut. firing rifle volleys into the air and setting fire to auto tires. They also ensured that shopkeepers observed the strike. Effigies of President® Carter.

Elk City greets a president



If there were any Republicans in Elk City Saturday, they must have been in hiding during President Carter's return visit to the western Oklahoma town that befriended him when he was virtually an unknown in the 1976 presidential campaign. With the exception of well - behavd American Agriculture Movement protestors, the residents of Elk City staged a red - carpet welcome for Carter.

This is quite a bigger reception than he got when he was campaigning." said one woman in the crowd on Main Street. In the true American fashion, a downtown boutique turned the event into a moneymaker by selling Carter t - shirts in two different styles, of course

Hundreds of people stood along the curbs of Main and Third streets for hours. waiting to get a brief glimpse of the presidential motorcade as it arrived in town shortly after sunset. For most of them, it was a once - in - a - lifetime experience. For Jimmy Carter, it was a chance to escape the pressures and criticism in Washington and feel truly appreciated, at least for a few hours

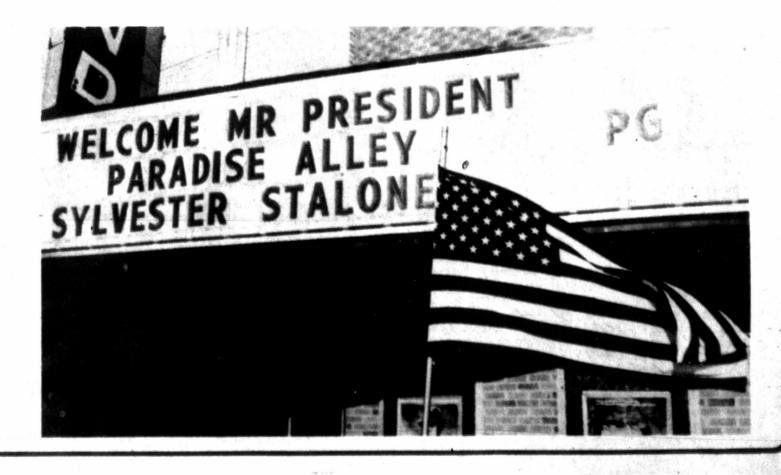
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Thousands of Iranians massed

'Arab students' took over the





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OPINION PAGE

Uncle Sugar's consumer rip-off

Government increasingly is seen by groups of citizens as a means of extracting money from other groups of citizens.

Thus the sugar lobby taps Congress for higher price supports which will cause a five-pound bag of sugar to go up at least five cents and cost consumers \$450 million a year.

President Carter has a more modest alternative, which would raise the nation's sugar bill by about \$180 million and cost the Treasury another \$112 million in subsidies.

Such are the proposals coming out of a national-capital where every elected politician seems to be saying he realizes that inflation is the nation's No. 1 problem.

But senators like Russell Long of Louisiana and Frank Church of Idaho, chairmen of powerful Senate committees, represent states with hefty investments in the sugar-producing business. They have not won re-election after re-election by neglecting the selfish interests of their constituents.

The public interest in subsidizing domestic producers of sugar is nonexistent. If cane sugar growers in the tropics can produce sugar for 10 cents a pound, delivered in New York, why should the American housewife pay twice that much for the home-grown product from cane or beets? We are dependent on imports for coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. Why should we not be dependent on imported sugar, if it can be produced more cheaply in other countries.

Sugar is not a strategic commodity. There is no national interest in a sugar subsidy, whether paid out of tax money or by means of higher prices at the checkout stand.

But sugar growers (less than 1 percent of the nation's farmers). feel they should be subsidized and so do the politicians who represent them. The political deck is stacked in their favor. It is long past time for consumers to call for a new deck

Resources, results and the seven deadly sins

Remarks of Brooks McCormick, Chairman of International Harvester Co.

For nearly a century, the management of business was what Americans could do better than anyone else in the world. The growth of the national economy, the rise in the standard of living and the respect of foreign countries all testified to the preeminence of American business.

More importantly, the average American supported that preeeminence and felt it was a resource which worked for the good of all society. There have always been critics of business, and there were legitimate complaints that could be made about many abuses. But in general, most Americans could endorse President Coolidge's pronouncement that "The business of America is Business."

During our lifetime we have seen an erosion in public trust that more good than bad flows from business.

However, if business and science have been judged wanting in all the desired social results, so has the resource which seemed to supplant them as an object of public faith. That resource is government. Just as business was once credited with

the potential to solve all problems, and science provided hope that anything our hearts desired was possible, so for a relatively brief span did government seem to be the answer to all of society's desires. Now government has become a tarnished idol. The intemperate compulsion to throw government money at every problem has led to overreaction. Proposition 13 and its echoes across the land are but the surface of that reaction

Beneath the surface of that manifestation is the shock of Americans suddenly discerning that tyranny of

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government does not have to arrive with a bloody revolution. It can come and it has come in the cancerous spread of bureacracy which has as its primary goal its own survival and expansion, not the welfare of the broad populace which government was created to serve.

Does that then leave us without resources? Well, hardly.

Science can still mold the physical world to a degree that is breathtaking. American business can still gather, apply and distribute the physical and intellectual potential of this nation with greater efficiency than ever before. And government still has its legitimate and necessary role to play.

However, there seems to be a gulf between these and other mighty resources at our command, and the results which society requires of them.

That in itself is not a new phenomenon What is new are spreading cynicism and doubt that we truly are capable of applying these resources to achieve desired goals. This cynicism feeds upon and is fed by the emergence of what I would suggest are the Seven Deadly Sins which threaten today's society

Each of you here could probably compile his or her own list of those sins. I would like to offer you mine for comparison to your own view of our problems.

As a businessman, I am inclined to head my list with the threat of Business Without Morality. Of course, taking whacks at business, particularly Big Business, is a time - honored American tradition. What I find disturbing today is the perception that almost anything justifies profit, and that the obligation of business to demonstrate

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social reponsibility must be either an exercise in lip - service, or the result of government mandate.

We have seen how destructive to the economy and to society this perception has been when it exists in the minds of people outside the business community, particularly in government. When it shows up within business, as it occasionally does, it represents the seeds of destruction.

Since government is now our biggest business, my second sin is directly related. It is Politics Without Principle. There was a time when government could be dismissed as largely irrelevant to everyday life, or simply made the butt of jokes. Generations of humorists before and since Will Rogers have built careers on political commentary. That was before a majority of the public put faith in government and government money as a cure - all.

Now government is not irrelevant. It permeates every facet of our existence. We cannot afford to laugh about it. We cannot afford to cry. Most importantly, we must distinguish clearly between compromise on issues that is basic to gaining a workable compromise on ethics and principles, which is a cancer on our form of government

And now it is your turn. I offer for your consideration the sin of Science Without Humanity. Therein lies the fall from grace of science as a public idol. For more than five centuries, mankind has found science and technology increasingly effective tools for solving its problems. Suddenly, in a rush, we have found that those same tools also can create immense problems. The result has been a blind, reactionary

fear of science. What should be generated in an awareness that the problems which technology and human ingenuity can create, they also can solve. But it will require demolition by every scientist - pure and applied - of that artificial wall which since the time of Aristotle has stood between the physical sciences and philosophy and ethics.

An old sin which has taken on new significance is the sin of Pleasure Without Conscience. Our society seems inebriated with the "new" freedom from established rules of conduct. In the process, we have obscured the fact that most of the old rules meet the test of pragmatism, as well as religious and ethical orthodoxy. They were developed and were sustained because they worked. They help prevent one person from hurting another in the pursuit of pleasure. and from hurting himself.

The sin of Wealth Without Work draws most public attention in revelations of welfare fraud, and the phenomenon of welfare as an exclusive way of life for two or even three successive generations in some families. This, undoubtedly, represents a danger to the moral fabric of our society. Perhaps its greatest threat is that it jeopardizes public support for the entire concept of a helping hand in time of trouble, which is a basic American virtue.

However, this greed to Get Something for Nothing spreads beyond the welfare levels of our society. It permeates the craftsmen and industrial workers whose pride in the job they could do is being replaced with punch in, put in your time, and punch out." It surfaces in the aspiring middle class whenever "working a deal" becomes more important than "doing a job." And it can even impact the engineering community when the satisfaction of finding the right solution is replaced by the attitude that nobody cares.

Worship Without Sacrifice perhaps comes closest to the conventional definition of sin. Of course, this is not a matter of what a person chooses to worship. But whatever the choice, worship must involve sacrifice - in the form of financial contribution, church attendance or simply giving more of yourself than you might comfortably choose to allocate to the disciplines of your creed.

Finally, the sin of Knowledge Without Character is of direct concern to this Society of Automotive Engineers, which is dedicated to the advancement of both knowledge and character.

In this area, we are indebted to the applied sciences which are providing us with ever more efficient computers and information technology. These developments have dramatically demonstrated that we do not need human knowledge machines. We already have non - human knowledge machines that exceed man in almost every way despite the fact that the computer evolution is relatively embryonic.

What we do need and will never have enough of is good judgment based on moral standards and only backed up with true

Public opinion

Making resources rare

When the colonists came to America, 600 million acres of almost unbroken forest extended from the Atlantic coast to the hundrath meridian. Now 300 fragments of this vast forest remain- a mere 2.3 million acres, or less than half of one percent. Our prairies once stretched from Mexico to Canada; herds of buffalo and pronghorns roamed the grasslands, another 600 million acre expanse. Today 19 areas are left, just 3000,000 acres of America's original wilderness prairie.

In the West, half to 5% of our national forest land has already been roaded. logged or mined. The fraction which remains unaffected has been spared largely because of its unsuitability for commodity production: even this is fast dwindling

Many thoughtful Americans want to preserve a little of the remaining beautiful "resources" of mountain forests, prairies and deserts. RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation," is an objective manner of assessing the merits of different

Dear Sir

Recently I attempted to cash four Series E United States Savings bonds at: Citizen's Bank & Trust Company in Pampa, Texas.

They refused payment for these bonds. After talking with one of the Vice-Presidents at Citizen's Bank, it seems that there were two reasons for refusal of payment

1. The dollar volume of the bonds.

2. I did not have an account with their bank

The requirements for payment on bonds as identified and printed on the back of each Series E bond are as follows:

1. Payment may be obtained at ANY bank which qualifies as a paying agent for U.S.

2. The person requesting the payment must be owner or co - owner of the bond (s). 3. The person requesting the payment must establish his (her) identity

4. The person requesting payment must sign a request for payment.

The Vice President I talked with identified his bank as a qualified paying agent

I am the owner or co - owner of the four bonds

I did establish my identity by means of Driver's License & Social Security Card areas around the country. Many of these areas have little commercial value but are beautiful spots to be kept un - marred by mankind's continuing spread over the foce of the earth

"Opinion" comments about the overthrust Belt under the Rocky Mountains of Utah and Idaho. I have seen few (if any) wells in the high Rockies where the granitic rock makes the cost of drilling prohibitive. While we need considerable lumber for new homes, we must not destroy all our remaining forests. There are many techniques, better land management, etc., for increasing yields from present forest lands. We need to make more efficient use of the smaller limbs and debris that are now wasted.

Too many people either don't care or are apathetic about our remaining natural resources. Fortunately, there are some thoughtful people with far-seeing abilities. I hope they aren't too "rare" a breed. Jim Edminster

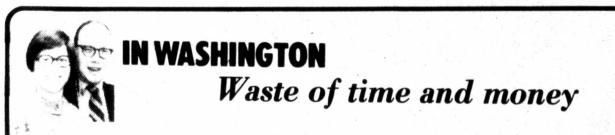
Number. I also had other forms of identification, if needed.

At this point I was refused payment for the 2 reasons mentioned previously. The payment information does not say that payment will be made only if the bonds are under a certain dollar value. It does not say that the person requesting payment must have an account with the bank from which payment is being requested.

I sincerely feel that the bank's policy at Citizen's Bank concerning refusal of payment for these bonds was totally inconsistent with the printed payment information on the back of all United States Savings Bonds - Series E.

It seems to me that Citizen's Bank is knowingly or unknowingly undermining confidence in our government's ability to stand behind it's monetary obligations for payment in regard to United States Savings Bonds. As a conscientious American citizen. I personally feel it is unjustified that-such a blatant lack of confidence in our government's ability to make payment to and or through their bank was demonstrated.

Other banks may or may not have this policy regarding payment on bonds. If they do, perhaps they too, should examine this policy carefully.



by martha angle and robert walters _____

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The governors and state legislators clamoring for fiscal responsibility in Washington would enjoy more credibility if they weren't stimultaneously promoting one of the least justifiable boondoggles in the federal budget.

A national network of a dozen federal state agencies known as regional development commissions' currently stands as a monument to the hypocrisy of the self - proclaimed economizers in state capitals across the country

Created by a pair of federal laws enacted in 1964, the commissions generally have failed in the ensuing 14 years to accomplish

Bubbles for Americans

Oil is not the only liquid import Americans are consuming in record quantities.

There's also champagne. A release from the Champagne News and Information Bureau brings the news that 1978 was another record year with shipments from France reaching 7,169,224 bottles, up 48.5 percent over 1977, which itself was up 20 percent over the previous year.

That's the way it's been going since 1964 when the three-million bottle barrier was first broken

Despite the escalating American taste for the stuff, there is no danger of a

shortage in the foreseeable future. French producers (too bad they aren't also in the

oil business) are laying down huge stocks in anticipation of demand. More than 650 million bottles are reported presently

aging in the cellars. At current rates of world consumption, that's a three-year supply.

There's no connection in any of this with the oil shortage, of course, except possibly

suggesting a way to forget it for a while. But at least there's one thing we have no

need to worry about. There'll be something available with which to toast the occasion should the crisis ever end.

their stated mission: To foster economic development, with special emphasis on the creation of new jobs.

Instead, the commissions have become a haven for high - salaried patronage appointees who preside over programs crippled by political abuse, waste and inefficiency. In some instances, there also is evidence of fraud and corruption.

The commissions are funded jointly by the federal and state governments. Washington's share to date totals about \$4 billion, with approximately \$3.5 billion of that amount going to the biggest and best known of the agencies, the Appalachian Regional Commission.

That commission's dubious expenditures of public funds in the past include \$1.2 million for a "Hall of Fame" for track and field stars in West Virginia and \$42,000 for expansion of a boat marina in New York.

The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission spent more than \$100,000 on an ill - fated experiment substituting fish for meat in sausages, cold cuts and other food items. The resulting product was so inedible that it was rejected by both prison inmates and patients at mental institutions. The mysterious disappearance of more

than \$1 million purportedly disbursed by that commission for various other projects in the mid - 1970s has been the subject of a federal criminal investigation.

The Four Corners Regional Commission, in the Southwest, purchased \$4,772 worth of ballpoint pens and felt - tip markers. A former Connecticut governor used funds provided by the New England Regional Commission to pay for newspaper subscriptions (\$1,461), lapel pins (\$6,800) and advertising agency fees (\$15,500).

The legislation authorizing the commissions expires in September, and President Carter initially was inclined to oppose any renewal of the agencies' mandate.

But the country's governors lobbied hard for White House support of the commissions and the Carter administration caved in to the state's demands at last summer's meeting of theNational Governors' Association in Boston.

Not satisfied with that concession, the governors then pressed for the president's approval of a scheme calling for wall - to wall regional commissions spanning the entire country.

Early this year, Carter again relented and authorized creation of three new regional commissions. But a White House memo that inadvertently became public included the president's handwritten personal opinion: "I consider the regional commissions to be a waste of time and money.

Like the governors, however, Carter has used the commissions as a patronage haven for erstwhile campaign workerswho now enjoy salaries of as much as \$47,500 and \$50,000 annually

In addition to those payments, most of the commissions' expenditures are for inconclusive studies, consulting fees and administrative costs - but not for economic development

The proposed federal budget for the 1980 fiscal year includes \$358.6 million for the Appalachian Regional Commission and slightly more than \$74 million for the other 11 agencies.

That's less than 1 percent of the total budget, but politicians at both the state and federal levels could demonstrate their newfound commitment to spending restraint by simply allowing the regional commissions to die peacefully this year.

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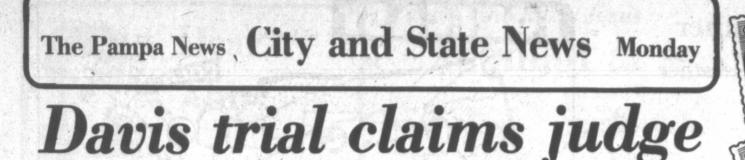
going through a Blues Brothers phase!"

character. Which, in my opinion, are the antidotes for my Seven Deadly Sins. This, then, would suggest that the defeat of those several evils of modern society and

bridging the gap between our social resources and desired social results pivot more than anything else on the individual's loyalty to his own sense of worth, his own sense of quality in everything he or she does or thinks. Thut sense of excellence must be strong enough to withstand the swings of fad or fashion, and even the

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FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - The search for a new judge for the high-stakes Cullen Davis divorce trial began today.

The judge with overall responsibility for civil proceedings in Tarrant County said he would meet with attorneys for both Cullen and Priscilla Davis today to find a successor to District Judge John Barron, who angrily withdrew from the case Saturday night

Barron, although insisting he had done nothing improper, quit the case and declared a mistrial in the 5-week-old case Saturday night after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram learned he had met privately in his hotel room on two recent occasions with Cullen Davis.

Barron was the second judge in the case. District Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth removed himself from the case after Davis was charged with attempting to have Eidson murdered.

Davis faces a retrial on those charges since a Houston jury deadlocked, 10-2 in favor of conviction. and a mistrial was declard.

Davis, a multi-millionaire industrialist from Fort Worth, and his estranged wife were \$19 million apart in the settlements

they were asking. The trial, which began five weeks ago, had been expected to conclude Tuesday.

Administrative Judge Charles Murray said he would insist the attorneys pick a new jurist from a list of retired judges he considers eligible. A district judge lacks the time to devote to the complicated Davis divorce, Murray said.

Barron, bristling with anger, said it was impractical to proceed with the divorce case because "the local news media and others have impugned my integrity. Barron., 65, quit after a Star-Telegram

reporter called for comment on reports he had met with Davis privately.

His wife fielded calls for him Sunday, and the judge refused to talk to newsmen overthe phone. But he granted a 90-minute interview to a Dallas Times Herald reporter who drove to his home at Bryan. about 100 miles northwest of Houston.

"They were going to run a big, lurid story that would make me look like a left-handed baboon, and I just couldn't stand it anymore," said Barron; clad in pink pajama bottoms and a royal blue robe. "I made up my mind I don't care how

anyone looks at it. The turmoil was too

great for me to continue and for justice to prevail." Barron said.

"I know in my mind I didn't do anything wrong, and if I had it to do over again. I'd do it substantially the same way. I don't know why in the world I ever took it on in the first place. I was just a fool, I guess."

Barron said he met in his hotel room with Davis twice, for about a half hour, in recent weeks and with Mrs. Davis in the courtroom, trying to persuade them to agree on an out-of-court settlement.

"I did nothing in the world another judge wouldn't have done. I do it in practically every case." the judge said. "That's just my way of doing business. I turn every peg I can in an attempt to settle the case.

However, Murray questioned Barron's practice.

"I never, repeat never, discuss any part of a case with a litigant unless both attorneys are present, and I never do it except in the courtroom or in my chambers. Here in this case it's easy to see that people will suspect something. Nobody can really say nothing happened," said Murray. "It hurts the system.





Nursing sponsored a relaxation booth, which aims to reduce stress and tension, at the Pampa Health Fair Saturday Shown participating (left Charlie Neal Gee.

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Foreign business, education to attract Senate's attention

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Senators will look at foreign business and academic matters in Texas this week, as well as working overtime on the state budget and studying proposals to finance public education.

Pooling of the state's 36 aircraft, plus two old issues dealing with felon voting and property tax rollbacks, go before the House.

A bill requiring the disclosure of foreign purchase of Texas land was on the agenda today in the Senate Economic Development Committee. Tuesday, and an education subcommittee will review attempts to raise tuition for foreign students at Texas colleges.

Another education subcommittee scheduled its first session on 13 major proposals. including four to finance the expensive public school program.

'We'll hear anybody who wants to be heard," said chairman Oscar Mauzy of the education committee.

Floor action was expected today in the Senate on proposals by Sen. Carl Parker. D-Port Arthur, to establish a state housing program for lower income families, patterned after the Veterans' Land Program.

The Senate Finance

Committee tried to resolve Safety for enforcement scheduling conflicts by meeting purposes. from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the proposed 1980-81 budget. It plans to follow that schedule through Wednesday each week and then meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays, after the Senate has

adjourned for the weekend. The finance committee also general's plane. listed for votes proposals to dedicate 1 cent of the 712-cent natural gas severance tax to a fund for utility relief for the D-Dallas, that would restore elderly and disabled and to hold voting rights to convicted felons increases in the state budget to who have served their the personal income growth of sentences. including parole. Texans.

probation or mandatory Rep. Pete Laney. D-Hale supervision time. Center, a farmer and pilot, will seek approval Tuesday of his bill Monday's calendar includes creating a state board to take Rep. Bill Clark's bill that would possession of all aircraft owned allow referenda to roll back or leased by state agencies. increases in local property

taxes.

If Laney's bill passes, an agency needing a plane would have to see what was available and wait in line behind those who had asked for a plane first.

The proliferation and occasional misuse of state airplanes has concerned the Legislative Budget Board for years. The board recently inventoried aircraft and found agencies owned 18 fixed wing aircraft and leased 11 more. Add to that seven helicopters owned by the Department of Public

19-month-old girl drowned Sunday while her father was controlling a horse that began to buck while they were riding. Investigators said Tarra

Roseanne Joe wandered off after the father. David Joe. put the child down when the horse began to buck. The body was found about 150 feet away in a shallow pond.

Child drowns

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Agencies differed widely in aircraft operating costs in 1978. from a low of \$55.65 per hour for the one airplane owned by the **Texas** Aeronautics Commission to \$276.14 for the attorney ADULT 2.75 Also on Tuesday's calendar is a bill by Rep. Clay Smothers.

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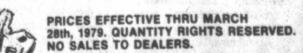
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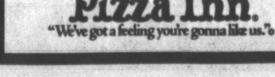
A. Yes, the FDA limits the amount of potassium available in tablet form without a prescription. Adelle Davis recommends as much as 5,000 mg. daily, and the "Nutrition Almanac" says 2,000 to 2,500 mg.

A teaspoon of potassium chloride salts stirred into water, though far A teaspoon of potassium chloride salts stirred into water, mough tar from palatable, will supply 4,000 mg. potassium. Filling your salt shaker with a mixture of equal parts iodized sea salt or table salt and a potassium-chloride salt substitute is helpful in obtaining adequate potassium. Some food sources of potassium are all vegetables, espe-cially the green leafy ones, oranges, bananas, whole grains, sunflower seeds and potatoes, especially the peelings.

Please send questions to:



PAMPA, TEXAS 79065



Monday, March 26, 1979 PAMPA NEWS

Services tomorrow HANKS, Willie J. - 2:30 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene of Wheeler. HENSHAW, Mildred Clara -2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

MILDRED CLARA HENSHAW Services for Mrs. Mildred Clara Henshaw, 69, of 400 N. Christy will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. L.C. Lynch of First Freewill Baptist Church officiating.

Burial services will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery. She died at 10:20 p.m. Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Henshaw was born July 21, 1909 at Bennington, Okla. She had

been a resident of Pampa 47 years and was a member of the First Freewill Baptist Church. Her husband, C.C., preceded her in death in 1957

She is survived by one son, Dawes Bishop of Borger: one daughter. Mrs. Olva Kearnes of Santa Ana, Calif.; one brother, L.D. Hartwell of Pasco, Wash : two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Barnes of Pampa and Mrs. Grace Fletcher of Mangum, Okla .: five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

EVA MARIE POOLE

Services for Eva Marie Poole, 25, of 1432 Williston were held today at 2 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Henry M. Veach, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Wednesday at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Poole was born Dec. 8, 1953 at San Antonio. She married Jimmie L. Poole in 1975 in Pampa.

ROY MARSHALL WALL

Services for Roy Marshall Wall, 56, were held at 2 p.m. today at Duenkel - Smith Memorial Chapel with Mr. John Gay of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be Tuesday at Anson. He died Friday morning at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Wall was born Feb. 16, 1923 in Jones County. He married Grace Gilliam Oct. 1964 in Lawton, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1975 and was the owner of the Yellow Cab Co.

WILLIE J. HANKS

WHEELER - Services for Willie J. "Bill" Hanks, 67, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Harold W. Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home. He died Saturday in Shamrock.

Mr. Hanks was born at Canute, Okla., and was married to Roxie May Thomas in 1931 at Elk City, Okla. He was a retired rancher and farmer and had lived in Wheeler County since 1949.

He is survived by his wife: a son, Doyle of Amarillo: a brother, H.J. of Chico, Calif .; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Keas of Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. Clara Jaynes of Willows, Calif.; and five grandchildren, FRANK SNYDER

BORGER - Services for Frank Snyder, 80, are pending with Ed Brown & Son Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Born in Clinton, Okla., Mr. Snyder had been a Borger resident for 53 years and was a retired building contractor. He was a voteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie: a son, Ray of Lafayette, La.: a daughter, Mrs. Frankie Potter of Borger; five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Trout of Alburguergue, N.M., Mrs. Juanita Sutton and Mrs. Winnie Johnson, both of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Addie Gorman of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Jackie Klingman of Santa Ana, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Georgia Johnson, 1949 N. Faulkner				
Saturday Admissions	Clara Jones, 112 S. Faulkner				
Roy M. Wall, 820 E.	Ida Jenkins, Pampa.				
Frederick	Charles Spencer, 524 S.				
James N. Finkenbinder, 1012	Cuyler.				
E. Kingsmill	Sharon James, 1021 N.				
Martha A. Green, 610 N.	Duncan				

Three Pampans threatened by man with knife

Three Pampans were reportedly threatened at knifepoint during a domestic

disturbance over the weekend. According to police reports, the incident occurred Saturday night when Jay Miller of 609 N. Russell went across the street to telephone police from the home of C.L. Keelin, 608 N. Russell. An unidentified male, who reportedly had been arguing with Miller, followed Miller to the Keelin home and forced his

way inside. The male then threatened Miller and Mrs. C.L. Keelin with a pocketknife. When Keelin picked up a shotgun, the intruder grabbed the shotgun. shoved Keelin to the floor and

fled on foot. Pampa police detectives are investigating the case.

police notes

Tammy Davis, an employee of the 7 - 11 Convenience Store at 1066 N. Hobart, reported a male pumped \$10 worth of gasoline into his car and drove away without-paying.

Doyle Douthit of Top O' Texas New and Used Cars at 503 E. Atchison reported the theft of four wire hubcaps and three wheels and tires, valued at

about \$320, from cars on the lot. Chelo Worly of Elco Glass Works at 416 S. Cuyler reported the burglary and theft of a Smith - Corona typewriter and three payroll checks from the business. The building was entered through a roof vent.

Lee B. Dillman of 729 N. Nelson reported the theft of a Pioneer eight - track stereo tape player, a Craig power amplifier, two Hi - Fidelity car speakers, a brown leather case containing 12 eight - track tapes, and two cases of Budweiser beer, all valued at \$185.50, from his vehicle. A window was broken to gain entry

Jack W. Clark of 1329 N. Russell reported someone wrote an obscene sentence on the entrance to his driveway.

Eve Posev of 333 N. Dwight reported a burglar entered her residence Sunday morning by breaking the glass out of the back door. Closets and drawers were ransacked and some prescription drugs were stolen from a nightstand in the bedroom. Faye Weldon of the Fina

Service Station at 1835 N. Hobart reported the theft of \$6 worth

gasoline from a self - service

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press A wave of cooler air swept into the Texas Panhandle early today. dropping temperatures near the freezing mark.

But most of Texas was enjoying seasonal spring temperatures. Readings before dawn were in the 40s and 50s over most of Texas, with a few readings in the 60s along the southern coast and in the Rio Grande Valley.

The National Weather Service predicted mostly fair skies today for the Lone Star State. Temperatures were headed for the 50s in the Panhandle this afternoon and into the 70s and 80s over the rest of the state.

National

Spring has officially arrived, but winter still held some parts of the nation in its icy grip today with snow reported in parts of the Midwest and the Northeast

A weakening spring storm brought new snow to the Dakotas and Minnesota, while both snow and rain were reported in Nebraska.

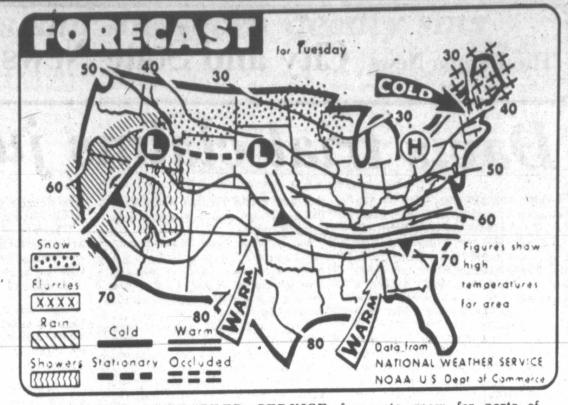
To the east, snow fell in Michigan, the northern hlf of the Ohio Valley and parts of West Virginia.

Rain continued in a few places in New England early today, with light showers reported on the North Pacific and mid-Atlantic coasts.

Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley enjoyed mostly clear skies, with partly to mostly cloudy conditions, spreading from California into the southern Rockies and over the south Atlantic Coast states.

Early morning temperatures were near freezing in parts of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Even colder readings were logged from Montana to Michigan, where the mercury dropped into the teens. Most of southern Florida and the southern tip of Texas had readings in the 60s, and New England remained in the 40s, awaiting the arrival of colder air from the Great Lakes.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 a.m. EST ranged from 8 degrees at Lewiston, Mont., to 67 at Key West, Fla., and Thermal, Calif.



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THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecasts snow for parts of Minnesota extending west to parts of Montana and Wyoming. Rain and showers are predicted for a large area of the West. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of northesn New England states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Temperatures

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Amarillo	70	38	.00			
Austin	76	50	.00			
Beaumont	69	52	.00			
Brownsville	81	59	.00			
Childress	78	41	.00		1.	
College Station	73	54	.00			
Corpus Christi	73	64	.00			
Cotulla	84	56	.00			
Dalhart	70	38	.00		÷.,	
Dallas	74	52	.00			
Del Rio	80	55	.00			
El paso	73	49	.00			

Extended

Wednesday through Friday NORTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy. turning cooler with scattered thunderstorms Thursday through Friday. Highest temperatures near 80 Wednesday. cooling to range from the mid-60s to near 70 on Friday. Lowest temperatures near 50 northwest, near 60 southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with a few showers along the coast. Considerable cloudiness and continued warm Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Clearing and cooler Friday except for widely scattered thundershowers southeast. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s and the highs Friday in the 70s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s and lows Friday in the 50s.



Frost Willie L. Tatum, Clarendon. Ramona A. Brown, Phillips. Bertha Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.

Mrs. Dela Wood, Leisure Lodge.

Baby Girl Fields, Groom. Shirley Cummins, White Deer. Mae E. Thomas, 114 Gillespie. Faye Mallory, Pampa David Bridges, 1044 Prairie Dr

Dismissals Danny Martin, 1812 N. Nelson. Patricia A. Pair, White Deer. Michael Dennis, 1233 Darby. Mrs. Lala Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen Mrs. Gladys Smith, Miami. Mrs. Christina Haiduk, White Deer Phyllis Hester, Pampa. Emma Wood, Borger Mrs. Jorena Rankin, 2325 Navajo Maurice Heard, 1900 N. Christy Robert D. Morris, 1417 Charles. Douglas Baird, Mobeetie Gloria Guerra. 908 E. Denver Montie Lewis, Miami Mrs. Jessie Tucker, Groom. Bulah Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill Jeffrey Sanders, 317 Henry. James Bullard. 2125 Chestnut.

Mrs. Nona Shores, Lefors. Abel W. Wood, 510 Cook. Martha A. Green, 610 N. Frost. Mrs. Lisa Orr, 90112 E. Francis

Joseph A. Clark. Guymon Arthur Dominguez, 224 N. Nelson.

Nettie Young, 1037 Farley Births

Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Fields, Groom, a baby girl at 12:25 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Sunday Admissions Erolene Bednorz, Canadian. Lee Randolph. 1224 Mary Ellen Virginia Kemp, McLean.

Jewel Shipp, 300 S. Finely. Otto Mangold. 2405 Navajo. Doris Shelley, 1325 N. Russell. Earnestyne Freeman, 1013 Neel Rd. Virgil Williams, Texoma, Ok. John Archer, Lefors, Joe F. Brown, 112 N. Faulkner. Christina Haiduk, White Deer, Champ Hughes. 1033 S. Somerville Patsy Finney, Pampa William Allen, 2131 Chestnut Janice Cox, White Deer Clara Anderson, Amarillo. Randy Mewman, 853 E. Kingsmill Carol Clark, 2601 Navajo.

Dismissals

Baby Girl James, 1021 N. Duncan Colleen Bomgarden, 1013 E. Murphy Tom Wyatt, 216 N. Houston. NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions Patsy Harbin, Borger William Francis, Borger Virginia Davis, Borger. Maxine Richards, Borger Emma Sandoval, Borger Annie Grarit, Borger Otis Brinkman, Borger Donna Lewis, Borger. Johnnie Garrard, Stinnett Dismissals Velma Ritchie, Stinnett.

Maria Farango, Borger Vickie Brandshaw, Sanford. Velma Stover, Borger Dezel Skidmore, Phillips Wason Wilt, Borger. Angela Mann. Borger. Baby girl Mann. Borger Ethel Richman, Phillips. La Vetta Campbell, Grove City. M.N.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions Opal Crosier, Canadian. Dustin Blackwood. Canandian. Dismissals Severina Meraz, Canadian. Jeff Collier, Canadian Annette Rex, Canandian. Lillian Simpson, Canadian.

Births None. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Sandra Ruiz, Shamrock.

Vaughn A. Thomas, Shamrock. Lloyd Braxton, Shamrock. Maggie Porter, Shamrock. Ima Hammer, Shamrock. Valle Jolley, Shamrock. **Dismissals** Linda Judd, Clarendon.

Twyla Simmis, Wheeler **GROOM HOSPITAL** Admissions Jane Koettig. Groom. Rebecca Simmons, McLean.

Ellie Foster, Clarendon Vera McAlpine, Dumas Charlie West, Groom. Gaylord Stone, Pampa. Jerry Allen, Lubbock. Cileen Hessey, Pampa. Dismissals Gracie Fields, Pampa City, Okla. **MCLEAN HOSPITAL**

Admissions None. Dismissals None. **Births** None.

Births

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pump Tom F. Coffee of 601 Linda reported the theft of a citizen's band antenna, valued at \$10, from his car while it was parked at his residence. Cvnthia Darnell of 2134 N. Sumner reported a beer bottle was thrown through the rear windshield of her vehilce while it was parked at her residence.

Sunday night an officer on patrol noticed a vehicle parked at 701 E. Francis with the driver's door open and articles scattered near the door. Investigation revealed someone had attempted to steal an eight track tape player from the vehicle. The owner, Henry Breazeale of 701 N. Francis, was contacted and found nothing missing

fire report

12 p.m. Sunday - Firemen were called the Highland General Hospital parking lot in response to a car fire. The cause of the fire was a backfired carburetor. Light damage under the hood of the vehicle was reported. 3:30 p.m. Sunday - Firemen were called to the 400 block of Atchison Street in response to a

grass fire. Light damage to the grass was reported.

about people

Travis Elementary PTA sponsored a parent - son kite flying contest in central park Saturday for Cub Scout Pack 498. First place winners were: Dale Sanders. highest flying kite: John Hazel, largest kite: Cody Arnold. smallest kite and Kevin Jacoby, most unusual kite. Winners in each of the categories won ribbons.

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minor accidents

A vehicle driven by William Edward Wright of 1828 Coffee was northbound in the 700 block of Duncan and attempted to turn left onto Georgia, reportedly striking a southbound vehicle driven by Teresa B. Johnson of 1427 Casady Lane, Oklahoma A vehicle driven by Jennie G. McMinn of 528 Hazel was in collision at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky wit a vehicle driven by Michael A.

Warner of 2111 Dogwood.

McMinn was cited for failure to

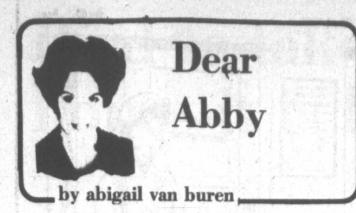
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669-3207 BUDGET TERMS



DEAR ABBY: TV reporters recently visited a federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., where there are no bars, fences or cells. The inmates - including some Watergaters-enjoy their dormitory-styled rooms and tennis and handball courts in a country club setting.

They even have low-calorie meals for those who want to lose weight!

I'm a psychology professor, and aside from a few minor traffic violations. I've had no experience with crime.

My question, Dear Abby: How can I get from six months to a year in Allenwood?

NEEDS A VACATION

DEAR NEEDS: I can't tell you how to get into Allenwood, but if that tongue in your cheek had ever tasted a loss of personal freedom, you wouldn't wish prison (even Allenwood) on your worst enemy.

After checking it out, I learned that most inmates of-Allenwood had been transferred there as a reward for good behavior after having served part of their sentence in other federal prisons. Their crimes are usually non-violent, such as fraud, tax evasion, embezzlement, forgery, etc.

Prisoners must work in food services, laundry or on the prison's 2,000-acre farm. Exercise facilities are available after work to encourage physical fitness.

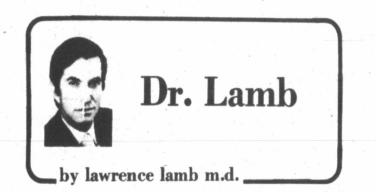
It's true that there are no bars or fences, but very lew inmates attempt escape. If they do, their sentences are extended, and they've learned that the loss of one's personal freedom is one of the most devastating experiences a free man can endure. Ask anyone who's ever served time.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the exchanges in your column in which women were compared with cars-new models vs. the antiques.

May I submit that an older woman is like a treasured volume filled with shared history, rich with human experience, overflowing with responsiveness and understanding, abundant with wisdom and a saga of suffering surmounted. It is a story which grows dearer with every reading, to which equally loved pages are added every day. If a man is lucky enough to possess such a masterpiece, who would trade it for a pretty cover and a bunch of blank pages?

CONSTANCE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CONSTANCE: Possibly a man who doesn't want to read about history, but prefers to write his own.



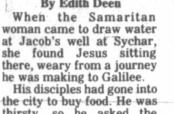
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am calisthenic program that includes sit ups, push ups, leg a 15-year-old male. I am 5

Women who knew Jesus

Woman at well: He talked about living water

(Editor's note: Edith Deen is it is that is saying to you, a Fort Worth author of six 'Give me a drink,' you would have asked him and he inspirational books which have would have given you living sold more than one million water. copies. This is the fourth in a Said the woman to him, series of eight parts from her 'Sir, you have nothing to

book 'Wisdom from Women in the Bible.' Reprinted by permissin of Harper & Rowe.) **By Edith Deen**



The woman then begged thirsty, so he asked the woman for a drink. But she questioned why he should ask her for a drink of water when he was a Jew and she was a Samaritan, a people disliked by the Jews. Jesus answered, "If you knew the gift of God and who

Jesus to give her some of that living water so that she would not thirst again or

have to draw water. He said to her, "Go, call your husband, and come here." The woman then told him she had no husband

The working schedule is a

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deep; where do you get that

Jesus answered, "Every-

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to eternal lite."

Spoke Jesus, "You are right, you have had five husbands, and this one you now have is not your husband." The woman then perceived that Jesus was a

prophet. The climax came when Jesus, in his discourse with the woman, said: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the true worshipers will worship the father in spirit and truth, for such the father seeks to worship him. God is a spirit and those who worship him must worship in

spirit and truth." The woman continued in the discourse with Jesus, "I know that messiah is coming (he who is called Christ); when he comes, he will show us all things."

Jesus startled her when he said, "I who speak to you am

Her thoughts suddenly be-

gan to soar so high that she longed to share with others what she had learned from Christ.

This woman of Samaria left her water pot and went to tell the village people about the messiah and what he had told her. Soon they came streaming from the village to see the man who proclaimed he was the messiah. In turn, he visited with them for two days.

The woman of Samaria who had lived with six men, none of whom was her husband - had been so encumbered by materiality that she was blinded to the world of the spirit. But Jesus

awakened in her a relationship to God, the eternal spirit

She received from Christ a unique gift never bestowed

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upon woman before. When God's spirit to her, she went he imparted something of forth a new person

Women's achievements documented in volume

By JOY STILLEY AP Newsfeatures Writer edited the recently published NEW YORK (AP) - From actresses to zoologists, women view.

"Men's records in almost all who have been outstanding in areas have been so much better every field throughout this cenpreserved," she added, "and it tury are at last being recogseemed to us the time had nized in "The Women's Book of come to establish specific iden-World Records and Achievetities of specific women in the ments

"We're trying to reduce the same fashion.' The book's nearly 800 pages great anonymity of women,"

Belly-dancers - fast stepping life

By SHERIF BOREI hundreds of costumes and help CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The her with split-second changes. belly-dancer snakes over to the table of Arab tourists in from six-or seven-nights-a-week the Gulf, sweat pouring down marathon. A good dancer gives her cleavage as she wriggles two half-hour stints at each and writhes.

nightclub, and dashes from the Suddenly, an Arab sheik first one at midnight to as darts up to the dancer and many as five more before the slaps a 20-pound note (\$30 U.S.) sun comes up. There are occato her damp body as his friends sional television appearances, cheer too. To fit the modest TV code standards, however, everything

The dancer rushes backstage, gives a quick wipe with a towbetween the bra and ankles el, dives into a taxicab and must be covered including. rides 200 yards to the next ironically, the belly. nightclub, where the scene is No Egyptian wedding is ever complete without a belly-danc-

re-enacted. Business is frantic but booming for Egypt's belly-dancers. regarded as the best and highest paid in the Middle East.

It is a common boast here Some appear in as many as that every Egyptian woman five cabarets a night, and top can wiggle her body well, a rs earn \$150,000 a year, fai pride that can be traced to the

every weekend.

"firsts" for women, plus hun-dreds of "highests," "fastests," volume, explained in an inter-'youngests," "oldests" and other accomplishments of some 5,-000 women.

Some are as well known as the world's top-selling author, Agatha Christie, who wrote more than 80 detective books that have collectively sold more than 300 million copies. Others have been as relatively unheralded as Pauline M. Newman, who with 59 years on the job to her credit, is listed as having

the longest career with the International Ladies' Garment Workers. "It's basically a 20th-century

project within reasonable bounds, but includes late 19th-

For the most part, the women who wrote the various chap-

"For instance," she said.

and wanted to learn. And novel-

Louis Decker O'Neill, who are crammed with notable ist Barbara Raskin wrote the chapter on agriculture, a particularly hard field to research, since women had been anonymous sowers and reapers

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chapters," Ms. O'Neill says.

"They range from the farthest-

out woman of all, the first

woman in space, Valentina Te-

reshkova, to a deep-sea diver

named Norma Hanson, the sole

surviving shark kicker. We

found the clipping and couldn't

throughout history." Leads came from everywhere, but the Library of Congress proved especially valuable, its computer system offering a good idea of what was available in books and periodicals. The writers were backed by consulting editors who were experts in their field.

"We looked for firsts and other provable records," Ms. O'Neill points out. "We were not judgmental on 'best' or 'greatest' but included just the women whose accomplishments and achievements could be factually established.'

Most of the early firsts in science and medicine came in the early 20th century, with a few in the late 19th century. Achievements in law have showed the greatest acceleration within the past 10 years, and religion in just the past few years. The 1920s were the biggest years in politics.

"In certain fields women played an important role a while, faded out and are now coming back in." said Ms. were certain jurisdictional dis-O'Neill, adding that while women were active in the early putes I as editor had to settle

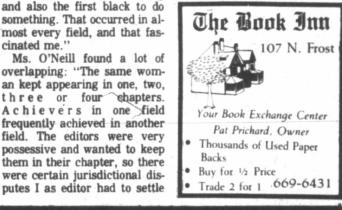
by fiat.' days of labor organizations, they have re-emerged in that area only in the past decade. The greatest number of women appear in the arts and enter-

O'Neill, a retired journalist and foreign-service officer. She has a son, 34, and a daughter, Catherine O'Neill, 28, who wrote the chapter on "Women in Religion.' or other didn't seem to belong in one of the more specific

her own:

"I was the first woman at Swarthmore College allowed to marry and stay in college and graduate. It took a special meeting of the Board of

("The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements" is published by Anchor Press-Doubleday.)



Ms. O'Neill, 58, associate editor of books for the Wilson

Quarterly, lives in Washington with her husband, Edward A. tainment section, while the "Far-Out Women" is the short-"It is a grab-bag of all kinds of women who for one reason

It isn't listed in the book, but Ms. O'Neill claims a first of

Trustees to accomplish it."

'One interesting thing is how many times the first woman to do something was also the first black woman to do something

book, mostly to try to keep the

century women who lived on to the next century or whose work affected the 20th century," Ms. O'Neill said.

ters picked the segment they preferred, a choice that sometimes proved surprising, Ms. O'Neill said.

'the labor chapter was written by Grace Moremen, who has a master's degree in theology and is the wife of a minister. She knew nothing about labor

feet 10 and weigh 145 pounds A year ago I went on a diet and lost 25 pounds. By most standards. I am at the right weight. The problem is my stomach and chest are still flabby - not as much as before. I would like to know if I should lose more weight and exercise or just exercise. Also, I would like to know what kinds of exercise I could do.

DEAR READER - Yes. by most tables your weight is fine. The problem is that tables provide weight in pounds and are not designed to tell whether a person is too fat or not. The only way you can tell if you are too fat or not is by how much fat there is underneath the skin. Regardless of your weight, if you have a reasonable amount of fat deposits underneath your skin, you are too fat.

At your height, weight and age, I would be reluctant to suggest that you try to diet anymore. If your abdomen and chest are flabby as you say, I would prefer to see you gradually develop a good exercise program that will help build up your muscles.

As you use calories for exercise, you may eliminate any excess body fat that you still have. At the same time, you'll be developing muscles. There will be a tradeoff effect. The end result might be that your weight would be about the same but more of your body would be muscle and you would have less fat.

You should use exercises that involve using the chest muscles and the abdomen since that seems to be your greatest concern.

You might also take a good look at your legs and see if you have enough muscles in those. It sounds to me like you need a generalized

by polly cramer-

to remove it. - MRS. R.W.B.

lifts and perhaps exercises for your legs and arms. Talk to your physical edu-

cation teacher and see what facilities are available to you that you might be able to use. A number of school gymnasiums have exercise equipment that's really quite good in developing muscle strength. This way you can use exercises that contract the muscles over the front of your chest and exchange. develop the muscles between your shoulders for

good posture as well. escape to Cairo from their Then, of course, to mainclosed, desert societies. They tain your improved fitness are the best customers the you need to develop some Cairo nightspots have, and, exercise hobbies that you along with the basic belly-danclike. If you don't like them, you probably won't stay with ers, Saudi and Gulf songs are always offered. them. If you're interested in tennis, you might try to "A novice will have to give it

develop some skill in that. everything she's got for \$15 a Swimming is an excellent night. But for a select handful exercise and if you don't of top names, just one appearknow how to swim, you ance is worth \$150," says Waought to learn anyway. gih Dawoud, a nightclub man-Jogging is wonderful to ager. In Egypt, the average develop the heart and vascuworking man brings home no

lar system and, for that more than \$250 a year. matter, the endurance of the However, a belly-dancer has leg. It will not do the things to be her own business manyou are interested in for ager. She must scour Cairo for your appearance in terms of your chest and abdomen. a good back-up band, and hire assistants to keep track of her

What about those stories about people dropping dead when jogging? People who have heart disease die in bed, in cars and wherever they happen to be and while doing an unending list of things. The ones who get in trouble are usually those who overdo it and try to beat the clock. You won't have this problem at your age. JOGGERS AND THOSE who are concerned about the problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for The

Health Letter number 4-2,

Jogging, Exertion and Sud-

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Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019.

Polly's

DEAR POLLY - There is a rust stain in the

bottom of my toilet bowl and I would like to know how

DEAR MRS. R.W.B. - Have you tried a commer-cial toilet bowl cleaner? That should do it. As a word

of warning, never combine such a cleaner with

bleach or a chlorinated household cleanser. Also,

you might use a paste made of hydrogen peroxide

and cream of tartar. Rub in with an old toothbrush

and then thoroughly rinse away the paste. - POLLY

Pointers

more than any other Arab days of the pharaohs and their women and more than 15 times what President Anwar Sadat makes.

The road from Cairo to the er. It is usually enough to drum Great Pyramids is dotted with some oriental tunes to have an nightclubs, all showcasing at Egyptian woman start shaking. least one belly-dancer a night. Unfortunately, however, These nightspots are the main Egyptians say their expertise lure, attracting Arab tourists in cannot be shared with foreigners.

who says someone taught her, and I'll call her a liar," says Zizi. Her belief is shared by

"I can't teach, it's impossible," says the nubile dancer Hanan. "I can't just stop and tell someone what to do and then move to the next step," she explained.

Despite its profits, belly-dancing can be a hazardous business. Dancing one night at the posh Meridian Hotel, Hanan was just getting warmed up. She danced up to a table where a dozen foreign businessmen sat, and was bending her whole body backwards over the table when her hair suddenly caught fire from a candle. Hanan ignored it till one gentleman put the fire out for her, and she gracefully finished her dance.

Don't overdo it

NEW HOUSE NEW YORK (AP) - Harper &

Row has announced the

formation of a new trade

publishing house that combines

J.B. Lippincott and Thomas Y.

company of both firms.

some 150 titles.

Harper & Row is parent

Edward Brulingame.

publisher of Lippincott's Trade

division, has been named

publisher of the new enterprise.

The Crowell editorial staff,

headed by Arnold Dolin, will join

the Lippincott editors to produce

a combined annual program of

Crowell.

FASHION AND BEAUTY TIPS **Height helps**

Swan illusion

High rise jeans with a high If you're full-throated, a waistline help lengthen short V-neck will help provide the illusion of a swan neck.

If hats are your thing, keep them in shape by time.

Block that hat!

waists.

Judge pearls by their color, luster, origin, size and shape. Those with a roseate hue are worth having, for instance.

A white dinner jacket makes it with everything for evening.

Sprawl is all

Heading for a fall on the

words, sprawl if possible. Soften for spring

Severe man-tailoring is out for spring, so soften that suit with a V-neck shortsleeve sweater.

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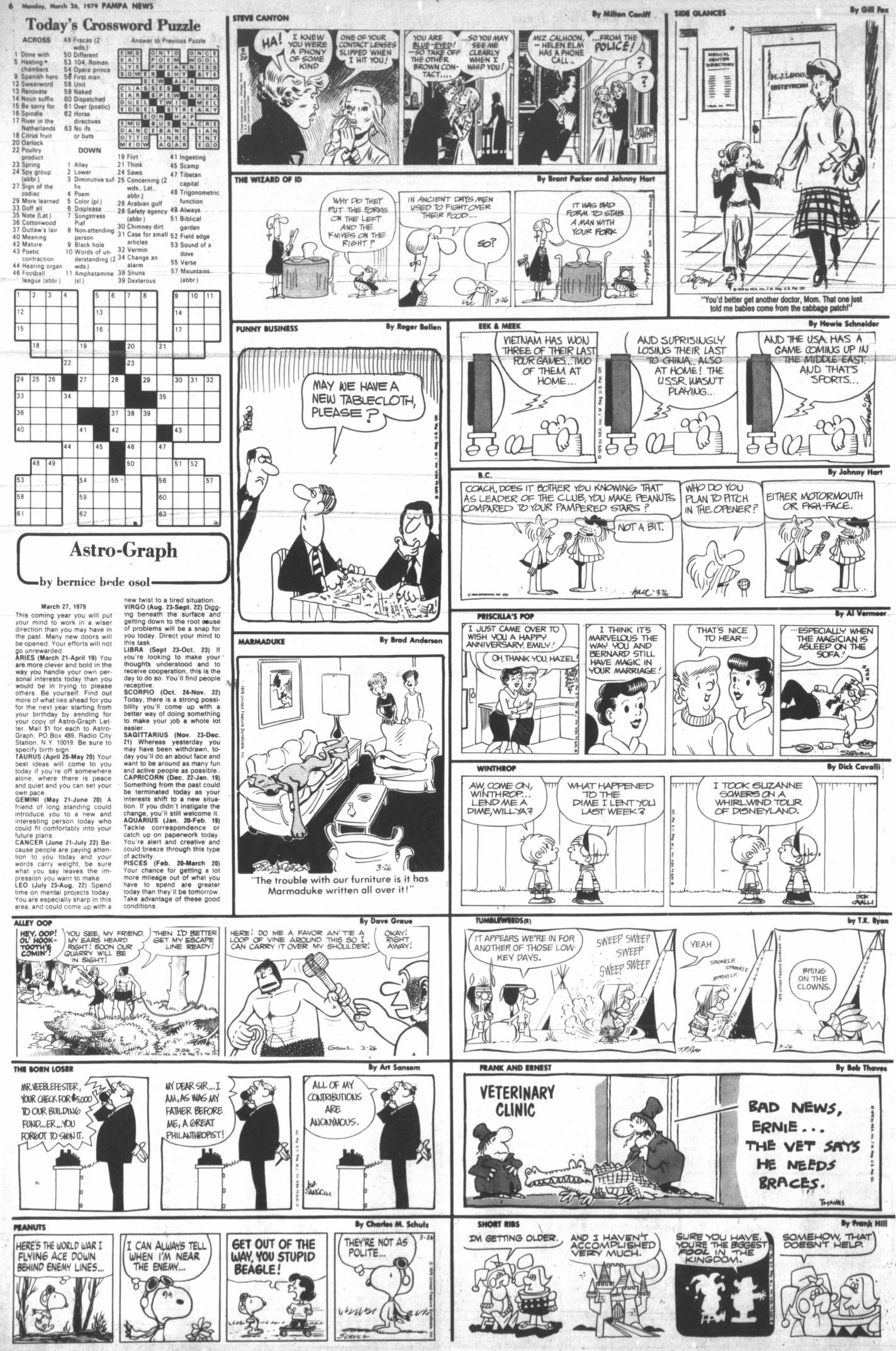
droves and with them about \$300 million a year in foreign "Find me one good dancer Egypt draws many Arabs from oil-rich Gulf states who most of her colleagues.



True, eyes stand out if they're lined with a pencil, blocking them from time to but the effect is ruined if you use too much and resemble a panda. A hue to have **Pearls are perfect** Pearls are just the thing for a rugged, tweedy jacket.

Everywhere wear

ice? Go with it so you don't receive the impact on one particular area. In other



Bird to take last shot; hopes it is his best

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - This is Larry Bird's last shot, and he hopes to make it his best -

"We're a bunch of guys who have staved together." says Indiana State's grim superstar, "and I feel we can win this championship." Tonight is the night that Bird and his Indiana State playmates have

waited for all season - the finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs. And it surely staius up as a storybook ending to the 6978-79 iollege season, pitting Bird's top-ranked Sycamores against the fourth-ranked Michigan State Spartans, a couple of high-rolling teams dominated by three of the finest players in the game.

Both teams have players with extremely tall profiles in the high-flying Bird and the gifted leading men from Michigan State. Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelser.

And both teams have been playi g some os their zest zasketball of the year. although Indiana State has had a couple of close calls of late in this tournament

The Sycamores, virtual unknowns at the start of the season, made a name for themselves despite criticism that they played a 'soft-touch" schedule

Riding Bird's coattails, the Missouri Valley Conference champions had a tough time proving themselves and had to win all 33 of their games, including a two-point decision over Arkansas in the Midwest.

finals and a two-point victory over DePaul in the national semifinals Saturday.

The Spartans, meanwhile, struggled at the start of the season, losing half of their first eight Big Ten games. It was after an embarrassing 18-point loss to conference doormat Northwestern that Jud Heathcote's team straightened itself out.

'If any loss probably helped us, it was the Northwestern loss." Kelser said Sunday at a pregame news conference. "It was early inthe season and we had a chance to do things. It probably woke us up." The Spartans didn't rest until they had a bid to the NCAA tournament sewed up. And they didn't let up after they werein the Mideast Regionals - overwhelming Lamar, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Penn and accumulating a 25-6 record en route to the national finals

The championship game is a publicity man's delight - matching two of the game's best players in Bird and Johnson

"I could not believe The Bird." said Heathcote after watching him score 35 points, hand out nine assists and grab 16 rebounds while leading Indiana State's 76-74 victory over stubborn DePaul.

Johnson was just as magical in Michigan State's 101-67 embarrassment of Penn's punchless Ivy Leaguers with 29 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds

Has point-shaving returned?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Are point-shaving scandals like those that rocked college basketball in the early 1950s and 60s about to inflame the nation's sports pages once more?

Choosing their words carefully, a number of coaches interviewed by The Associated Press admitted that they have seen signs and heard whispers that won't let them answer a definite. "No."

'It's a very real danger." said Mississippi State Coach Jim Hatfield ... I've heard of rumors involving players and officials

"You hear rumors," said Harvard Coach Frank McLaughlin. "And sometimes you assured of the outcome. see some strange calls at the end of games

Point-shaving occurs when a player. coach or official - anyone who could influence the outcome of a game - acts to keep the favored team from wining by the ma

gin provided i the "official line ' made by odds-makers. Is team "A" is favored to beat team "B" by 12 points but outscores the underdog by 11 or fewer, gamblers betting on team "B" collect money.

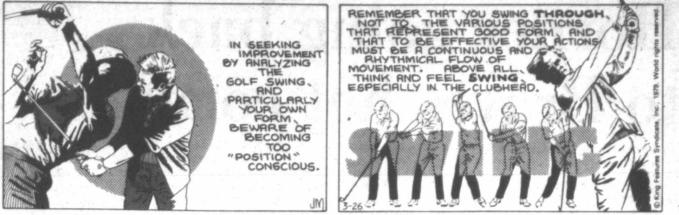
And they collect big money if they're

At its convention in January, the NCAA voted not to issue press credentials to its championship events to so-called "tout sheets." but even the NCAA agreed that was merely a recognition of the problem. not the solution. Basketball is particularly susceptible to tampering because one player or official can exert a major impact on the game.

'The kids are very vulnerable" to blandishments from well-heeled gamblers. said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

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Harvester sports calendar

Baseball and golf swing into district competition this week in the lineup of Pampa High School sports activities.

The Harvester baseball squad will host Hereford and Liberal Tuesday and Thursday before tackling the Caprock Longhorns in their District 3 - AAAA opener at Optimist Park Friday afternoon. Game time for Tuesday and Friday is 4 p.m., while Thursday's double - header is slated to begin at 1.

Boys golf will follow the girls' lead of last week when it begins its district competition with a round at the Pampa Country Club Friday morning. The second round of boys district play is set for April 20 in Amarillo

Amarillo will also be the scene this weekend for a pair of tournaments and a track meet involving Pampa teams. Coach David Martin's tennis squad will be participating in an Amarillo tournament Friday and Saturday, as will the Harvester girls golf squad

The girls track team will compete in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday, while the boys team will be in Plainview Saturday. Junior high track meets include a girls event at Hereford Thursday and a boys ninth grade meet in Pampa Saturday.

This week's schedule

TUESDAY

Tennis - Pampa at Borger, 3 p.m. Baseball - Pampa vs. Hereford. 4 p.m.. Optimist Park. THURSDAY

Baseball - Pampa varsity and JV vs. Liberal. double - header. 1 p.m., Optimist Park.

Track - Junior high girls at Hereford FRIDAY

Tennis - Pampa at Amarillo Tournament

Golf - Boys varsity hosts first round of District 3 - AAAA competition. 10 a.m., Pampa Country Club: Girls varsity at Amarillo Tournament

Baseball - Pampa vs. Caprock. 4 p.m., Optimist Park Track - Girls varsity and JV at Amarillo Relays. SATURDAY

Tennis - Pampa at Amarillo Tournament Golf - Girls varsity at Amarillo Tournament



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there." Wadkins said. "Right now I'm just looking ahead to next week

Wadkins built a 3-shot lead with opening



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Horner going back to Braves hot cornor

Young Bob Horner is going back to his corner - which happens to be the hot corner for the Atlanta Braves.

The slugging third baseman, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1978 after belting 23 home runs in just 89 games, has spent the spring at his Arizona home, locked in a contract dispute with the Braves.

But he planned to head for the club's West Palm Beach. Fla., training camp today and said he would make a decision later whether to participate in any exhibition games.

"I can be ready for opening day," Horner said. "I'm not 25 pounds overweight and I certainly don't have a bad arm." he added.



charging that the Braves had spread rumors to that effect "to scare other teams off from trading for me.

The Braves didn't miss Horner's bat Sunday, despite a 10-9 exhibition loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Barry Bonnell collected four of Atlanta's 16 hits but the Dodgers rapped out 17, including 10th-inning singles by Pedro Guerrero. Vic Davalillo and Von Joshua that produced the winning run.

Don Robinson and Enrique Romo scattered six hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the New York Yankees 7-2 and Greg Luzinski's grand slam homer highlighted a seven-run sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the New York Mets 11-1.

Jorge Orta drove in five runs with a grand slam and a triple - he also had a double - leading the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals 11-6.

Dave Rozema allowed one run and five hits in seven innings as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6 and newly acquired Jim Dwyer homered as the Boston Red Sox edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 11 innings.

Ken Holtzman, trying to pitch his way into the Chicago Cubs' starting rotation, surrendered one run and five hits in six innings of a 4-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Paul Hartzell. obtained in the Rod Carew trade. became the first Minnesota pitcher to go seven innings, yielding two runs and five hits as the Twins downed the Houston Astros 9-4. Doyle Alexander allowed one run and five hits in seven innings as the Texas Rangersedged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Rick Waits, Victor Cruz and Sid Monge teamed up on a five-hitter and the Cleveland Indians trounced the San Diego Padres 7-1. scoring all their runs off Randy Jones in the first four innings.

Vida Blue allowed one run in five innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the California Angels 10-8. while Larry Hisle drilled two home-runs and Sal Bando hit one, powering the Milwaukee Brewers past the Oakland A's 14-5.

Otto Velez' three-run homer in the eighth inning capped a 34-hit slugfest and enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to outlast Montreal 11-9. although Jim Mason of the Expos hit for the cycle.



TWO HORSES get an extra jump on the others as their starting gates open moments before the

remainder of Turf Paradise. The \$8,500 Turf Paradise handicap eas declared 'no race'

(AP Laserphoto)

It's the wild, wild West Suddenly it's the wild, wild West in the National Basketball Association with just 612 games separating the top seven teams.

one of which won't make the playoffs. Seattle has the best mark in the conference. 46-27 following Sunday's 111-101 victory over Kansas City. But the other six teams are bunched within 41/2 games of each other sand a dogfight is shaping up for the final two weeks of the regular season.

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In NBA playoffs

The Kings have led the Midwest Division for nearly the entire season, but injuries to Tom Burleson and Scott Wedman sent them into a late-season slump. The Denver Nuggets climbed to within one-half game of Kansas City by rallying to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 123-113 Sunday,

Portland, which lost to Milwaukee 122-110 in overtime Sunday night, now finds itself the odd team out in the West race. The Blazers are one-half game behind surprising San Diego in the battle for the sixth and final playoff spot.

In other games Sunday, the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 111-95, the Washington Bullets topped the Detroit Pistons 116-107, the Indiana Pacers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 121-113, the Boston Celtics downed the Philadelphia 76ers 103-94 and the New Jersey Nets beat the Chicago Bulles 99-98.

Sonics 111. Kings 101 Seattle guard Gus Williams matched his career high with 38 points as the Sonics won their fifth in a row.

Nuggets 123, Lakers 113 Denver's Charlie Scott scored a season-high 28 points against

his former Los Angeles teammates. But it was David Thompson who keyed a third-period surge with nine points as the Nuggets erased a six-point halftime deficit with a 43-point quarter.

Bucks 122, Blazers 110 Brian Winters scored seven of his 24 points in overtime as Milwaukee outscored Portland 17-5 to win only its seventh game on the road this season.

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Suns 111, Warriors 95 Phoenix outscored undermanned Golden State 16-2 in a 512-minute span of the middle periods to break the game open. Paul Westphal led Phoenix with 25 points and Walter Davis added

Bullets 116, Pistons 107 Washington clinched its first Atlantic Division title as frontcourt stars Elvin Hayes. Bobby Dandridge and Wes Unseld combined for 68 point.

Spurs 121, Pacers 113 Reserve Billy Knight scored 33 points as Indiana handed slumping San Antonio its fourth loss in a row at home and its sixth loss in seven games.

Celtics 103, 76ers 94 Rick Robey hit for a season-high 27 points and Bob McAdoo added 25 as the Celtics snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak

Navratilova is on top

RK (AP) — There may still be skeptics, and Chris Evert's slump throws in a hitch, but Martina Navratilova has no doubts.

"This is a new year and I'm No. 1. I have won five tournaments and twice as much money as anybody." the 22-year-old left-hander said Sunday after beating Tracy Austin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the final of the year's first big tennis championship for women, the \$275,000 winter-tour finale

"People are saying. Well. Chris is getting. married, so it doesn't count.' But as far as I'm concerned, I'm still No. 1 for this year.

Navratilova won four of seven events she entered on the 11-tournament circuit. And although she was just behind Evert in last month's computer rankings (which figure in results for the previous 12 months), Navratilova

Benitez ready for David 'Boy' Green

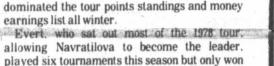
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico. having disposed rather handily of Harold Weston, now says he's ready for his next challenger. David "Boy" Green of England.

Benitez, 20, took control in the middle rounds, scoring heavily with left jabs and right-hand leads, to record a unanimous, 15-round decision Sunday over Weston, of New York, and retain his World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Referee Richard Steele of Los Angeles gave the champion the widest margin of victory, scoring it 149-138 under Puerto Rico's 10-point must system. Two Puerto Rican judges called the fight closer. 146-145 and 144-142.

"I'm now ready to meet David Green of England," Benitez said after the fight. The Benitez-Green encounter is set for May 26 in Monte Carlo on the French Riviera.

Green, accompanied by manager Andry Smith, was at ringside for



two. She played dismally here, losing to Austin in the preliminary rounds, and to Dianne Fromholtz. The Martina who rules the roost is a refined and matured version of the pouting, sometimes

wretched woman who so often gave up her game to her emotions a few years ago, after she defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia.

The proof of that showed in the second set against Austin. Her service lagged and her backhand fell prey to her 16-year-old opponent's repeated attacks.



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Sports quickies

FUILERTON STATE'S BOBBY DYE and Dave Gaines of Detroit have reportedly indicated interest in the basketball coaching job at San Diego State University.

The two were among a half dozen potential candidates who met with Cedric Dempsey, the Aztecs' newly-named athletic director.

Dempsey, in Salt Lake City for the NCAA basketball championships. said he would meet with six candidates over the weekend and would interview the finalists next week in San Diego.

"At first. I wasn't sure whether we were making progress or not. but now I am. As people hear more about the situation in San Diego, their interest seems to grow." Dempsey said.

The school is seeking a replacement for Tim Vezie, who was fired earlier this month after five years.

CLIFF DRYSDALE credited a new serve with helping him overpower Rod Laver for the title in the Tennis Legends Championship here

Drysdale. 37. took the first stop on the newly created tour for players 35-and-over with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory Saturday night over the 40-year-old Laver

"My serve was a little erratic in the beginning. I wasn't getting enough first balls in. But I began putting a lot of pressure on my serve and it started getting better." said Drysdale

"It was a new serve and I was wondering if it would hold up under the crunch." he said. explaining he throws the ball higher and lifts his head a bit more.

"I couldn't return his serve," said Laver. "He was serving very well. It seemed anytime I got him in trouble, he'd put two big first serves in and I'd be back to scratch again

The victory was worth \$6,000 to Drysdale. Laver received \$4,000. Fred Stolle and Charlie Pasarell captured the doubles title by defeating Ken Rosewall and Roy Emerson 6-3, 6-4.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT overcame a one-goal deficit with 20 seconds left in regulation play and then seized a sudden-death overtime victory in the championship game of the UConn Intercollegiate Indoor Soccer Tournament

Joe, Morrone's overtime goal gave UConn's "Red" team the 2-1 win Sunday over Rhode Island, the defending champions. The Huskies had trailed Rhode Island 1-0 until Elvin Comrie scored on a header with 20 seconds left

Morrone's goal came with 3:23 left in the second overtime

GARY GARLAND zipped a jump shot through the basket. capping an 11-point comeback that sent DePaul into a tie with favored Indiana State, and the University of Utah's Special Events Center exploded into a frenzy of wild excitement.

A packed 15.410 spectators leaped from their red-colored seats. A priest began waving a program frantically. A grandmotherly woman was jumping up and down. She was the wife of DePaul's revered 65-year-old coach. Ray Meyer.

People waved pom poms. Some threw streams of colored paper out of the stands. Cheerleaders did flip flops. The din was deafening.

This was just one of the scenes that marked the NCAA basketball championships. drawing to a close tonight with a match between No. 1. unbeaten Indiana State and tough, poised Michigan State.

IT HAS WEATHERED the ignomy of the game-shaving scandals of the early 1950s and 1960s, which tainted dozens of the nation's finest institutions, destroyed All-America players and sent violators to jail. It has overcome the threat of being smothered by the pro National Basketball Association with its million-dollar paychecks and being reduced forever to second-class status in the public eye.

Make no mistake about it. The college sport now has turned full cycle.

Upsets abounded. The No. 1 ranking was passed around like a hot flat iron. Nobody could get bored.

The NCAA championship now must be rated one of the half-dozen top sports spectacles, gaining a place alongside football's Super Bowl, the World Series in baseball, the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and Masters golf.

While college basketball is booming, the pros have been sagging in public appeal.

Lopez says she is much better

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Nancy Lopez, who rewrote the Ladies Professional Golf Association record book at the age of 21 last year, says she's much better now. Her recent accomplishments make it difficult to question that feeling.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments and set an LPGA single-year record with official earnings of close to \$190,000 in 1978, fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to climax an uphill battle to the championship of the \$100.000 Sahara National Pro-Am golf tournament

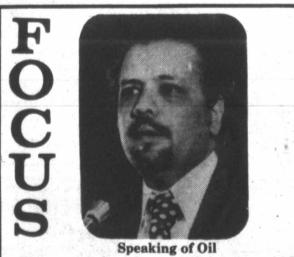
Lopez finished with a 72-hole total of 274, two shots ahead of faltering Donna C. Young, who had a 2-stroke advantage at the beginning of the final round and a 4-shot lead early in the day.

"Experience-wise, I'm 90 percent better this year than last year," said Lopez. "But I feel pressure to win, now that I'm on the top. I feel like I have to stay at the top. I was a rookie last year.' Lopez won her second straight tournament despite the fact that

after an opening-round 72. she was eight shots off the pace. After her 72, Lopez battled back into contention with a 67 on Friday and a 66 Saturday

Young had a 73 Sunday for 276. Carner wound up third with a 278 after a final round 67. Penny Pulz and Chako Higuchi were next at 281 and Amy Alcott was alone at 282.

The victory was worth \$15,000 and enabled Lopez to increase her earnings for 1979 to \$42.300, tops on the LPGA tour. She has played in just four of this year's six tournaments.



Representatives of the 13 member nations of OPEC begin meetings today in Geneva, Switzerland, and one voice that's almost certain to be listened to is that of Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Saudi Arabia currently produces 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, more than any other OPEC country. It contains about one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. The United States purchases about 16 percent of its imported oil from Saudi Arabia, more than from any other nation. As the principal spokesman for his nation's most important industry, Yamani argued against the sharp oil price increase the OPEC nations approved last December. He has said Saudi Arabia will play a moderate role in the current meetings.

DO YOU KNOW - What does OPEC stand for?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Larry Holmes defeated Ken Norton to win the WBC heavyweight title. © VEC, Inc. 1979 3-26-79



Singing for supper and a whole lot more

NEW YORK (AP) - Like Little Tommy Tucker, the Singing Salesman sings for his

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Unlike the Mother Goose character, the Singing Salesman also sings for his blue slacks. his white shirt, his \$40 print tie, his black shoes with gold buckles and even his curly hair style.

The Singing Salesman - Marty Echols, a 29-year-old native of Salt Lake City - earns all of these things as a "professional recommender," peddling products and services to a public that has never even heard of him, let alone heard him

He says he earned only \$3,000 in cash last year. but with all of the freebies he was given. he lived an upper-middle class existence.

His ads. placed in newspapers and on the walls of newsstands, depict a Las Vegas-style singer wearing a three-piece suit, hefting a microphone over his head.

"Marty Echols, The Singing Salesman, RECOMMENDS " the ads say, and then they list several stores that paid a fee so they could be considered deserving of the Singing SALESMAN'S IMPRIMATUR.

Below, the Singing Salesman thanks "the many companies and production people who have made my shows and advertising a great success.

He lists the photographer who took his picture the tailor who made his suit ... the jeweler who furnished the silver bracelets that dangle from his wrist ... the hair stylist who cut his brown locks.

All of these things were given to the Singing Salesman. in exchange for a mention in his ads. Echols knows he has a good thing going, even if he's not quite sure of why it works.

"I guess it's because I only recommend things for people who were creative enough, gentle enough, kind enough to give me a chance." he said recently, over a lunch that was purchased by an Indian restaurant he recommends. Life was not always good to Echols. He arrived

in New York in 1972 with nothing but \$80 and a lifelong ambition to be a singer His baritone - "I can sing Elvis Presley better than Elvis could," he says - did not boost him to

instant stardom In fact, he says he spent 18 days living in Central Park. sleeping on the park benches and shaving in washrooms in Manhattan skyscrapers.

Then, one day. "I asked myself. What is it that I can do to single myself out from the other 23.00-odd singers in New York?" he said. "These people (audiences) are so nice to me. I wish that I could give them a television set, a washer, even a vacation somewhere where they could rest. And if I could do that, I would be the only one

His idea was similar to a Tupperware party: he would talk merchants into donating merchandise and services for a show, in exchange for publicity. People would pay to see the show, and in exchange they would receive free gifts and watch young entertainers.

The entertainers are paid for their appearances, and Echols also urges members of the audience to help them in their careers.

Echols sometimes charges an admission fee. and uses that for his own costs and to pay other entertainers. The restaurateur keeps the money he makes on food and drinks. Sometimes, no admission is charged, and the nightclub owner pays Echols and the entertainers a fee.

He has done five shows at small nightclubs and at trade fairs, giving away about \$200,000 worth of vitamins, eyeglass frames, tickets to the Empire State Building observatory, pen and pencil sets and sessions at health clubs, to name a few

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration may be headed for a raucous legislative bout with Congress over something called the "parity index" now used to compute federal milk price supports. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced last week that milk price supports will be raised about 8.2 percent beginning April 1. The increase is mandatory under current law.

The law, as it now affects producers, required that supports be set at a minimum of 80 percent of parity - the standard used to relate prices with costs of production - last Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1978-79 dairy marketing year.

It also requires a mid-year adjustment to reflect changes in the parity index, which is an indicator designed to show the change in prices farmers pay for a variety of production items for commodities and services, interest, taxes and wages.

Because the parity index has increased, a boost in the milk price support is required. Bergland's announcement was tentative. however, because the final parity index figures will not be ready until the Agriculture Department issues its monthly price report March

Even so, Bergland said it looks now like the support will be raised to about \$10.44 per 100 pounds of manfacturing-grade milk sold to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk from the rate of \$9.64 that has been in effect since last Oct. 1.

Bergland and many of his advisers think the law should be modified to some extent. So do some top officials in the White House. including President Carter's chief inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn,

The current requirement that the milk support be set each Oct. 1 at between 80 percent and 90 percent of parity will expire soon. Full parity theoretically would give farmers the same buying power they had early in this century

Unless Congress extends the legislation, as some bills already introduced would do, the mandatory minimum level will be reduced automatically to 75 percent of parity beginning this Oct. 1.

Bergland contends that some items included in the parity index do not bear directly on dairy farmers' costs of producing milk. One major item. he says, is feeder cattle. Those, which go into feedlots to be fattened for beef, have shot up drastically in price the past year and have had a major impact on the parity index used to compute milk supports.

At a news conference last week. Bergland said he was "convinced that the ... index that is required by law does more than just reflect changes in dairy production costs" and will propose amendments to eliminate "those things which now regulate us, which have nothing to do with the dairy business.

Bergland said USDA is analyzing the program and that the prices of feeder cattle are examples of what will be looked at.

"Even though the diary farmer increases his or her income because of an increase in the value of feeder cattle. it shows up as an addition in prices paid, and therefore adds to the index in the dairy price support." he said.

Bergland referred to dairy farmers selling excess calves as feeders, particularly when prices for those animals are high as they now are

Carter headed for fight

Coal strikes changes industry-some

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - As coal mine owners and union leaders settled a bitter, winter-long strike last March, they had no way of knowing that the strife-torn coal industry would be so different. yet so much the same a year later.

Before the 110-day strike, mine owners said wildcat strikes were strangling production. Spurred by support from President Carter for greatly increased coal production, mine operators said the industry could approach a golden age if only the labor force could be stabilized.

The operators have gotten their wish - members of the United Mine Workers union have cut wildcat striking by 90 percent, according to industry sources. But the golden age has not arrived.

Thousands of Appalachian miners still sit home.

their employers are unable to sell coal. Thousands of others are desperately trying to make up for the months they spent idle last summer when a strike by railroad clerks stopped coal trains.

'We deserve a spot in the sun and we haven't gotten it," said Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous. Coal Operators Association

"Labor-management relations have been a bane in the past." said one industry spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous. "But there's no need to worry about labor-management relations when no one's working

One of the main goals of the BCOA was to obtain permission to install production incentive plans. The operators said they were concerned about the declining productivity of the UMW miner - productivity that

dropped from a peak of 15.61 tons per man-day in 1969 to 9.1 tons per man-day in 1976.

The operators got an incentive proviso. It apparently has caused little discord, mostly because the operators have failed to use it.

According to Ed Gilbert. UMW international safety director, only "about 42" of the approximately 6,000 mines covered under the contract have implemented production incentives

Westmoreland Coal Co., a major producer, was one company that did not make use of the incentive provision. The company's reason gives an insight into why the golden age has not arrived for the Appalachia coal industry





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10 Monday, March 26, 1979 PAMPA NEWS In Silkwood trial **Union investigator** on witness stand

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A union investigator who asked Karen Silkwood to gather information about alleged Kerr-McGee safety lapses was slated to open this week's . testimony in the Silkwoodplutonium contamination trial.

Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union legislative assistant Steve Wodka, 30, of Bethesda. Md. was on the witness stand briefly Friday, before court recessed for the weekend.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing the Kerr-McGee Corp. and its subsidiary, the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., for \$11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's plutonium contamination. She was was a Kerr-McGee lab technician at the time of her death in a Nov. 13.1974 auto crash while en route to meet Wodka and a New York Times reporter

Kerr-McGee claims she contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her claims about nuclear fuel plant working conditions. Documents she allegedly was carrying at the time of her death have vanished.

Wodka appeared Friday to

establish the circumstances under which tape recordings were made of an Oct. 10, 1974 OCAW-sponsored lecture in Crescent, Okla., by two University of Minnesota

professors. The tapes were played for jurors Friday and Miss Silkwood could be heard describing plant conditions and asking the radiation experts questions. The Kerr-McGee plant is near Crescent

The professors, Dr. Dean Abrahamson and Donald Geesaman, emphasized the toxicity of plutonium and its cancer-causing properties.

Hart trial continues from her trunk PRYOR, Okla. (AP)- The counselor gave testimony the

state contended could put Hart defense of Gene Leroy Hart. at Camp Scott in the five days on trial for the 1977 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts. before the girls were killed. "The thought has seriously was to continue today with no

immediate indication of how crossed my 'mind about many witnesses might 'be resting my case right now. without calling any witnesses Hart. 35, is charged with at all." Isaacs told District. Judge William Whistler in three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977. chambers after the state slayings of the three girls at rested. Camp Scott in northeastern

But he began calling witnesses after saying he was afraid the jury might hold it against Hart if no defense witnesses were called. Five minor witnesses were

case against his client. He said called Saturday morning testimony from witnesses called by prosecutor S.M. before Isaacs told Whistler the defense was caught "with our The state rested Saturday guard down" and had been unsuccessful in locating some after a former Girl Scout

The last of the state's 32 witnesses was Karen Mitchell. a- former counselor now an Oklahoma State University freshman.

She said she had placed items - reportedly recovered from a cabin where Hart was captured April 6 - in her trunk following a camp skit on June 8, 1977. That was five days before the three girls were murdered at Camp Scowt

Miss Mitchell identified a small mirror and a small pipe as items she had at Camp Scott. She said she next saw them two weeks to a month. after the girls were killed. She said she later discovered the pipe and mirror were missing

Earlier, Roger Chrisco, an Oklahoma State Bureau of

earlier.

captured.

Investigation agent, testified agents recovered the pipe and mirror July 12, 1978, from the cabin where Hart had been captured three months Isaacs, who has insuinuated Steel and vinyl siding. Quality mat-erial finest in workmanship. Insu-

that investigators could have planted evidence, asked, "You don't know who had access to the contents of that trunk before it was returned to the Magic Circl Council (of Girl Scouts), do vou?

"No, sir," she replied. State agents did not explain why they waited three months to recover the items from the cabin where Hart was

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Tanzanian tanks trapped President Idi Amin in his official residence in Entebbe today. cutting off him and Uganda's international airport from

Kampala, the capital 20 miles to the north, a Ugandan government spokesman reported. The report was denied in Dar

es Salaam, the Tanzanian

capital, by high-level intelligence sources with direct access to the Tanzanian military command. They said the invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles were at-Mpigi. 15 miles northwest of Entebbe and 20 miles south of Kampala Confirmation of the reports

called

Oklahoma

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's

attorney, said he was not

impressed with the state's

Fallis Jr. held few surprises.

was not available The Ugandan government

"Amin's morale is very, very high and he said he was looking reporters in Nairobi and told them Amin reported the forward to having breakfast armored vanguard of the with the enemy." meaning he was preparing for battle, the invasion force reached Entebbe during the night from Mpigi and spokesman said. 12 tanks could be seen from his

He added that Kampala, a city of 400,000 people, was quiet and there was no panic despite reports of a big battle "on the other side of Mpigi.

Radio Kampala said Amin

called on men, women and children to "use any type of gun" to fight the enemy. The broadcast called on the Ugandan army "to remain loyal to the end and to break through the enemy line to unite Entebbe

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Police said a bag containing at least three sticks of dynamite exploded in the Trans World Airlines baggage area at Kennedy Airport at 8:48 p.m. The suitcase was among

with the rest of the country. As the invaders' drive neared Kampala. Amin's Defense Council announced Sunday that the Entebbe airport was closed.

Anti-Castro group takes responsibility for two bombings

NEW YORK (AP) - A suitcase on its way to the belly of an airliner carrying 181 people blew up and two New Jersey buildings were bombed in what

was allegedly a new terrorist assault by anti-Castro Cubans. hours late.

triggered prematurely.

Passengers were evacuated from the plane as local 'and federal authorities searched for additional explosives and for the person who checked the bag onto the flight. Passengers

reboarded and the plane left five Several calls warning of the bomb were received by various police agencies and TWA, but all

the calls came after the device already had exploded. prompting speculation that it

> "It was our intention to blow up the plane and not injure anyone." the caller to the AP said.

In New Jersey, explosions luggage workers were preparing to take to TWA Flight 17. waiting on the runway prior to its scheduled departure to Los Angeles at 9 p.m., officers said. Four baggage handlers suffered minor injuries from the City blast, which police and airline

officials said probably would have caused substantial damage had it detonated inside the jet's baggage compartment. caller said.

Witnesses said the explosion sent workers sprawling and that

Fumes may have killed firefighters

LUBBOCK. Texas (AP) -Three firefighters who died mysteriously early Sunday while fighting a fire in a restaurant may have been killed by fumes from burning plastic ceiling tiles, officials said.

They were wearing oxygen airpacks, but the plastic face masks on them had numerous pin hole-size punctures and appeared to be "eaten up" by some type of chemical, a fire department spokesman said. The victims were identified as

Kenneth Haggard, 34: Eddie C. Swafford, 30: and Larry P. Tucker, 25.

Two other firemen were hospitalized at West Texas Hospital and several others experienced rashes and minor respiratory problems after the fire was brought under control at Underwood's Barbecue on 34th Street. The restaurant had been closed for remodeling. Autopsies revealed evidence

of smoke inhalation and traces of carbon monoxide, said Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. He said all three suffered internal hemorrhaging. A black, tar-like substance was found inside the air packs, and a trace of the same substance also was found in the filter of a mask worn by a fireman who entered the

building much later, about 1:30 p.m., to retrieve evidence. Firemen and police officers canceled plans to occupy the building Sunday night. Instead,

the building was padlocked and police patrolled the scene. An investigative team from the fire marshal's office was expected to return to the scene today.

The blaze had been brought under control and the restaurant was being ventilated with fans when the men were noticed missing

about two hours after the Kennedy blast damaged the offices of the New Jersey Cuban Program in Weehawken and the Elmaceen Pharmacia in Union The three sites were attacked because they were "operating in mutual agreement with the tyranny of Fidel Castro." the

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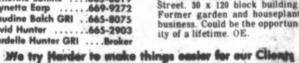
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