



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

FRIDAY

The Pampa News

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Troops kill protesters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops killed a dozen pro-Khomeini demonstrators and wounded 46 in one Iranian town, and Moslem mullahs were attacked in another.

Other mass marches ordered Thursday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini across the country were peaceful, and the turnout was massive. But they produced no break in the stalemate between the religious leader and Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Radio Tehran reported that troops opened fire on demonstrators setting fire to banks, shops and other buildings in Gurgan, on the Caspian Sea.

The government station said clashes and shooting continued until 9 p.m., and by then 12 persons were dead and 45 wounded persons were in hospitals.

The Khomeini camp reported that in the town of Koi, near the Turkish border, a group of mullahs — Moslem clerics — on their way to a demonstration was attacked and badly beaten

by supporters of the government.

Radio Tehran estimated that a million people marched in the capital to express support of Mehdi Bazargan, the veteran anti-shah politician named by Khomeini to supplant Bakhtiar and head a provisional government. The prime minister told a news conference he would not surrender to a "mob."

"Bazargan, Bazargan, you are our prime minister," and "Bakhtiar, Bakhtiar, you take

orders from the U.S.A." were among the more popular slogan.

Western reporters counted some 200 uniformed men of the air force among the Tehran marchers, and Khomeini's aides claimed there were 2,000 to 3,000 from the army and air force.

It was the largest number of uniformed military men seen among pro-Khomeini marchers for the event. The largest estimate was less than 1 percent of the 430,000 men in the armed forces.

The loyalty of the army is

considered the key to control of the nation, and both sides are vying for its support. So far the commanders remain solidly loyal to Bakhtiar, who was named prime minister by the shah before he left the country three weeks ago.

Bazargan told the government television service that the U.S. government had indirectly expressed a desire to establish friendly relations with him and the government he said he would name soon.



COULD THIS BE the answer to Pampa's housing shortage? Lee McDonald of 2413 Comanche seems to have the right idea, at least during the winter. Shown playing in the igloo are the McDonald children, Sherril, Stacie and Kirk.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Farm strike tension dissipates

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a face-to-face session, militant farmers say they find Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland courteous, good-natured, willing to listen — and zealously unwilling to yield to their demands.

Nonetheless, when a 90-minute meeting between five protest leaders and Bergland

ended Thursday, much of the week's accumulated tension seemed dissipated.

Farmers said just the fact that their encounter went so well was encouraging.

"We're talking, and maybe that's the first step," said Gene Schroder of Campo, Colo., a leader of the protest group.

Said Gerald McCathern of

Hereford, Texas: "He listened, and listened well."

Both sides seemed conciliatory, though Bergland said he remains opposed to the farmers' demands for higher grain support prices and he feels in no mood to take back his characterization of some of the protesting farmers as "greedy."

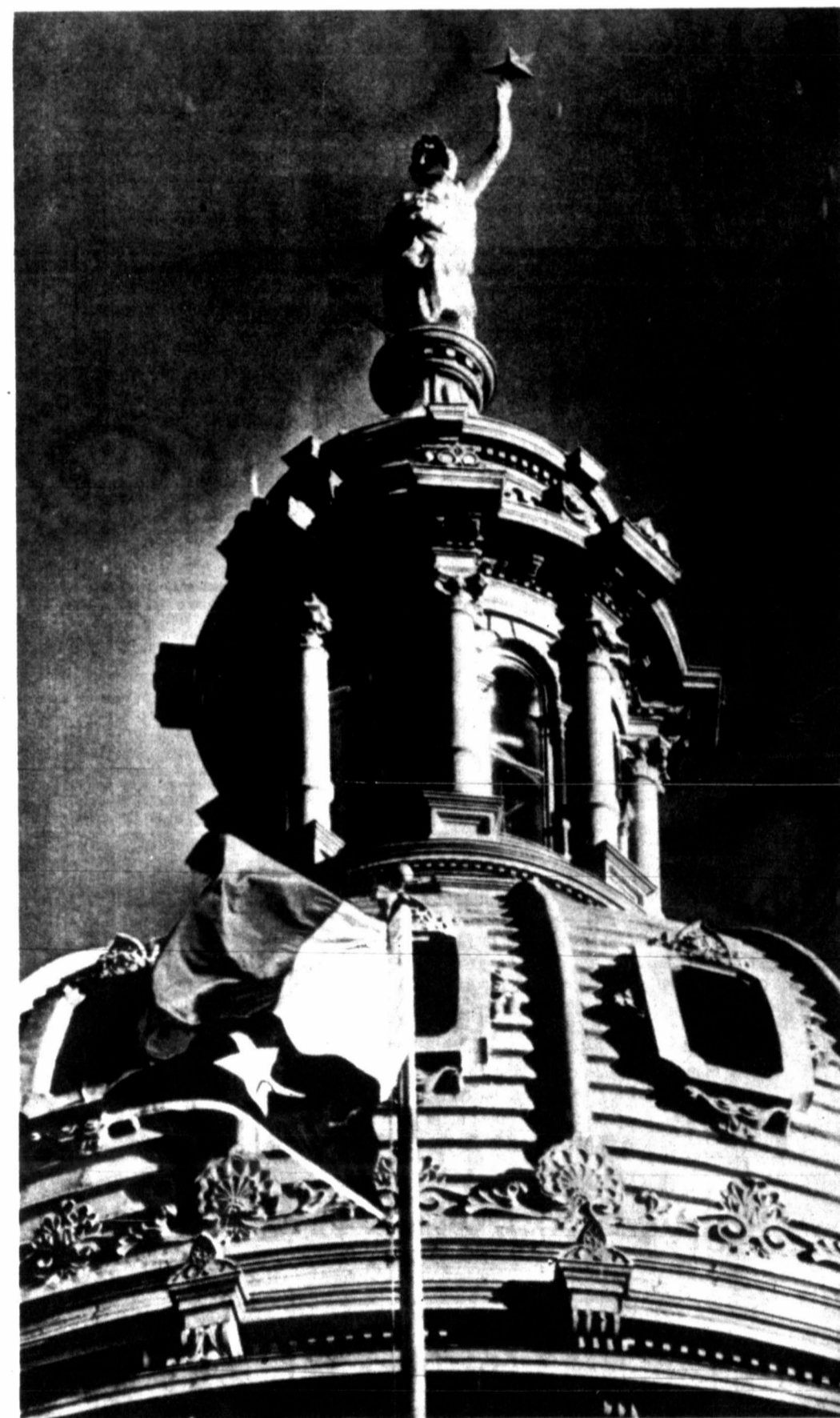
The word, he said, was

"carefully chosen." Farmers and a few congressmen have taken offense.

Relaxed and in good humor, Bergland lunched with some reporters following the meeting, recalling his own days as a farmer protesting the policies of Ezra Taft Benson, the secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower Administration.

Today the farmers are laying their case before a friend — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

McGovern has sided with the farmers and is cosponsoring a resolution to raise crop support prices to their legal limits. Bergland is dead set against any such step, contending it would dry up the export market for U.S. grain.



A FLAG FLOWN upside down is usually the sign of distress, but this Texas flag atop the state capitol was whipped into the upside down position by a brisk north wind.

(AP Laser photo)

Henley trial set for Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The new trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, whose 1974 convictions in six of the 27 grisly Houston homosexual torture slayings were reversed, has been moved to Corpus Christi.

Henley's retrial is tentatively scheduled to begin June 4 in State District Judge Noah Kennedy's 148th District court, Kennedy said Thursday.

State District Judge Preston Dial, whom the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said erred in Henley's first trial here, granted the change of venue Thursday morning in a brief hearing in the well-guarded Bexar County Courthouse.

Numerous Bexar County sheriff's deputies and bailiffs escorted Henley to the courtroom and stood guard in the outside halls. The courthouse was the scene two weeks ago of a wild stabbing spree in which a man wounded three persons, including a prosecutor.

A prisoner was also fatally shot last summer during a prisoner transfer at the courthouse.

Henley, 22, had been moved to the Bexar County Jail on Tuesday and confined to an isolation cell. During his 1974 trial here, a metal detector was used to screen those going into the courtroom. Such a device was not used Thursday, Garza said.

Henley was sentenced to six consecutive 99-year prison sentences after his first trial.

The appeals court, however, ordered a new trial last December after ruling that Dial should have agreed to hear evidence on a defense motion for a second change of venue.

The highly-publicized trial had originally been moved from Houston.

Henley was returned to the Harris County Jail to await his retrial.

His face pale and his once-long hair trimmed short from his stay in prison, Henley wore a leisure-suit jacket and tie for his courtroom appearance that lasted less than 10 minutes.

During the proceedings, Dial asked Henley if he agreed to the change of venue. "Yes, sir," Henley replied quietly.

Kennedy had feared Thursday afternoon that a crowded docket might force him to turn over the case to a visiting judge from Harris County. But he said later in the day that he would be able to preside in the case.

Asked if how he felt about accepting such a highly-publicized case, Kennedy said, "I'll try it just like any other case."

Outside the San Antonio courtroom, Henley's mother, Mary, said of her son, "God won't let him stay in there (prison) for the rest of his life for something he didn't do. He (Henley) accepts it as that and goes on and does the best he can."

"God is preparing him for something. He has to suffer through this to be strong for whatever God wants him to do," she added.

In August 1973, Henley, then 17, called police in the Houston suburb of Pasadena and told them he had fatally shot Dean Allen Corli, the leader of the homosexual torture ring. Henley then led officers to the burial sites of 27 slain youths in and around Houston.

Abused child flees home

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A small, scarred 9-year-old girl walked a mile to a stranger's house, fleeing her mother because "she didn't want to be beaten any longer," authorities said.

The child, Tracy Crew, cannot read or write, and has never been to school. Her skin is scarred, officials say, her arms cut, and her head covered with scabs.

She came from a family of four children, and although the others had apparently not been beaten, "the home was in such terrible condition, with food going bad," all four were neglected, said Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst.

"She is smaller than a 9-year-old and doesn't function as a 9-year-old," said Hollenhorst of Tracy. "She is very timid, very shy and doesn't relate at all to outsiders."

Tracy left home Tuesday, authorities said, turning up at a stranger's house a mile from her

rural Pedley home. She "asked the residents if she could live with them because she didn't want to be beaten any longer by her mother," said sheriff's investigator Harvey Shapiro.

She apparently had been hit with a table leg, Hollenhorst said, and "that weapon has been recovered."

Authorities later arrested Tracy's mother, Mary Crew, 41, in a home they said was filthy. The three other children were placed in shelter homes. Mrs. Crew's husband, William, 51, surrendered Thursday.

A complaint was being prepared, the deputy district attorney said, charging both parents with felony neglect of the four children and charging Mrs. Crew with inflicting physical injury on Tracy.

Tracy was admitted to a hospital, where she was being treated for "possible fractures and contusions," said a hospital spokeswoman.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The weather forecast for Pampa calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures.

Four arrested for burglary

Four persons were arrested by Pampa police Thursday in connection with the Jan. 23 burglary of a Rosewood street residence.

Charles Lee Ballew and Dale Glenn Collins, both of Pampa, were being held in Gray County Jail this morning under \$5,000 bond. Virginia Sue Finsterwald and Tina Maria Mansell, also of Pampa, were held in city jail, pending arraignment this morning.

The high should reach the mid-50s, dropping tonight to 30. Winds are expected to be from the southwest at 15-20 mph this afternoon and at 10-15 mph tonight. Saturday's high should be near 60.

The four have been charged with burglary in the breaking and entering of the residence and the theft of assorted rifles, a pistol, and a shot gun. Collins is also expected to be charged with criminal mischief or aggravated assault in connection with a shooting incident early in January. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two others for an alleged burglary at the same residence earlier in the evening.

Safeway to open Pampa store

The construction of a new Safeway Superstore in Pampa has been announced by Forrest Woolery, vice-president and division manager of the Oklahoma City Division of Safeway Stores.

The store will cover 32,450 square feet and will feature such modern equipment as two Speedee checkout lanes, both equipped with electronic registers. The Pampa store is one of 70 operated by the Oklahoma City Division. No completion date was announced.

Helicopter showers valentines

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The men of the Richard E. Byrd probably expected a shower of affection when they returned from seven months at sea. They didn't expect to be showered with valentines from a helicopter.

Thursday after a Mediterranean tour, hundreds of hand-made paper valentines rained down. The love notes — printed on crepe paper so they wouldn't pollute the bay — fell from a helicopter chartered by the crewmen's wives.

What's inside today's News

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Committee to cast critical eye on spending

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee apparently will cast a critical eye — belatedly, some believe — over the Texas Railroad Commission's request for emergency funds.

Senators quickly voted Thursday to reject House amendments that pared the emergency appropriation bill from \$581,682 — the amount sought by the commission — to \$245,509.

The action means five senators and five representatives will be named to negotiate the differences.

One member of the House Appropriations Committee said the panel simply rushed through the Senate-passed

bill without making sure all the money was needed.

"We sure were a bunch of sleeping beauties," he said.

The House passed the reduced bill, 127-4, on Thursday, and the Senate quickly rejected the change and called for a conference committee to negotiate differences.

"Overall, it will be helpful that this happened because not only will they (the commission) be more definite in the future, but other agencies will too," said Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the House sponsor.

While relatively little money is involved, the 75-66 vote Wednesday to slash the bill was notable as a defeat for the commission and the appropriations committee.

Speaker Bill Clayton's harshest critics, lately dubbed "The Gang of Four," led the drive to prune the bill.

Railroad commissioners asked for the money after taking on the task of assigning each Texas gas well to one of 28 price categories under the 1978 federal natural gas policy act.

Opponents, however, said the bill was excessive for that purpose.

"We are going to go to conference with it, and the railroad commission will have

to explain in more detail and also go to members of the House and explain. I want it explained in more detail," Hanna said.

He said if the commissioners can't justify the full amount he would favor keeping the stripped down version.

Clayton said that since Wednesday's vote, railroad commissioners "have been more actively informing the members of their needs. ... I frankly wanted it to go to conference committee and make them justify their needs."

He said his conference committee members would include not only representatives from oil-producing areas like Hanna and Rep. Tom Craddick,

R-Midland, but also Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who pushed through the amendment cutting the bill.

Senators passed, 27-0, and sent the House a bill enabling reporters to file lawsuits to prevent violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

The law currently says "interested persons" can sue, but a court of civil appeals decided a newspaper in Abilene was not "an interested person." The court held that an interested person was one that would be affected economically by an action taken in violation of the act.

The original Abilene lawsuit was filed by

the Abilene Reporter-News and KRBC-TV.

House members passed and sent to the Senate a bill allowing counties to locate satellite jails and courthouse substations in any town within their boundaries.

Present law restricts such construction to cities of 15,000 or more people.

The House tentatively approved a bill enabling county governments to pay for autopsies — including shipment of bodies — that are performed on their behalf in other counties.

Sponsors said counties are doing this now but it technically is illegal. The bill would conform the law to the common practice of the counties.

Seconds saved girl's life

NOCONA, Texas (AP) — First there was a loud cracking noise, then a thundering crash as the roof of the clothing store came thundering down, killing the two people underneath.

By a few precious seconds, Pam Phipps escaped the tragedy. But the memory of the others who did not stay in her mind, imbedding itself deep into the recesses of her consciousness.

Though the scars of that tragic afternoon didn't seem to affect Pam, no one knew it was only a matter of time before they would come to the surface.

Then, last month the teen-ager collided with another player on a basketball court, and suddenly the building was falling again — and Pam's world vanished in a fog of amnesia.

"It's like...like you've just come from another planet," Pam said. "You're sitting down here, and you don't know anybody."

Though she apparently suffered no serious or permanent damage, Pam spent several days in the hospital and still is rebuilding her memory.

Doctors will not comment on her case because lawsuits still are pending in the building collapse, but Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Phipps, said they were told their daughter's mind acted like a circuit breaker tripping to prevent an overload.

On Jan. 18, 1978, the 18-year-old varsity cheerleader was in Jim's Specialty Shop in this North Texas town of 3,000. Store manager Jean Crain and a customer, Clifton Baxter, were

looking at men's sports jackets.

As Pam was leaving the store, she heard a crackling sound.

"I thought it was just the building settling," she said. But the 75-year-old structure collapsed, killing Mrs. Crain and Baxter. Their bodies were found where Pam had last seen them.

"In the back of her mind was still the thunder and the noise from this building falling in," Pam's mother, Gaither Phipps, quoted doctors as saying.

"When the girls collided heads, this rug was pulled out from under her, and she wasn't sure if that was a girl she hit or that building fell on her," Mrs. Phipps said.

Pam said when her doctor talked with her about the experience, "I could hear the ceiling. It was my imagination, but I could hear...crackling. I

could just see it falling."

"Since she was not an immediate family member of these two people that were killed," Mrs. Phipps said, "nobody expected her to go into a deep mourning period or show a lot of emotion."

"She still had all the emotions, but she didn't show them outwardly. They were just all concealed in her. We didn't know that, and she probably didn't even know how much it had bothered her."

"This was just harboring in the back of her mind," Mrs. Phipps said, "and then she just got so busy and got all these things going. (The doctor) said it was all very definitely tied in together."

Pam said she was frightened when her memory vanished.

Scout stresses camping

By EUGENE LAYCOCK

Many local people have helped build the Scouting program and they are among those being honored this week as the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 69th birthday. Dubb Adkins, a Pampa resident, has been a Scoutmaster for 13 years. He said he has tried to help the boys grow up to be responsible residents.

Adkins began by faking over the troop, to which two of his sons belonged, because the area was short of adult leaders.

Three of his four sons reached the Eagle status, which is the highest in Scouting. This

ranking was earned by 19 members of his troop.

His youngest son completed Scouting in 1969, but Adkins is still Scoutmaster of Troop 416.

He said that he likes to take his group on weekend outings and they spent a week at M.K. Brown Camp during the year.

The troop is planning to camp and hike this weekend at Plum Creek, located near Lake Meredith. "We were supposed to hunt rocks," he said, "but with this snow, I don't know."

The snow has caused problems for at least one event during the past three years.

Adkins remembered one year when a tornado passed over and lifted the tents. The group

gathered quickly to be hauled to safer ground, he added.

Some of his other favorite camping spots are Lake Fryer and Greenbelt where the boys can fish.

An overnight trip is taken in September every year to McBride Canyon near Fritch. The boys learn and practice skills for various merit badges.

Adkins said Adkins' Scouts were among a group of 100 boys, who climbed Pecos Baldy in New Mexico during the summer of 1973.

The youngsters were divided into teams of eight, and a leader for each reported to one of five Scoutmasters. "The big ones take care of the little ones," he said.

The climbers had to withstand below freezing temperatures because the snow still covered the peak, he said. Sleeping bags and thick clothes provided the only warmth.

The hike enabled the boys to work for about 24 merit badges.

Adkins said that he has

planned an outing for 1980 in Canada.

He said that he is an outdoorsman, but Scouting gives him a chance to pay his rent on earth by helping others.

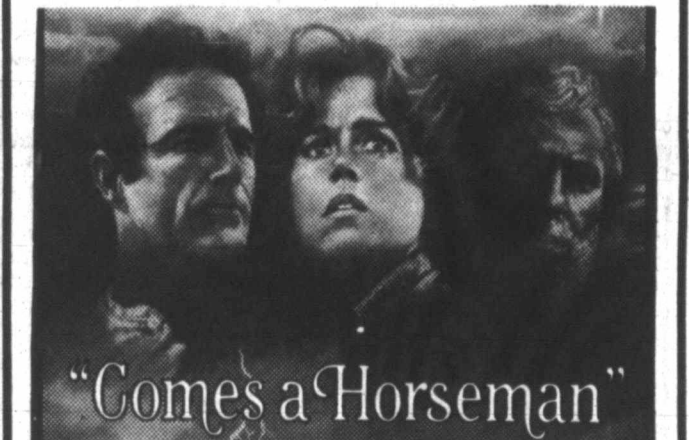
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ADULTS 2.50 CHILD 1.00
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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"COMES A HORSEMAN"
Music by MICHAEL SMALL, Director of Photography GORDON C. WILLIS, A.S.C.
Written by DENNIS LYNTON CLARK, Produced by GENE GIBROWOOD and DAN PAULSON
Executive Producers IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF, Directed by ALAN J. PARKULA
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Acoustics satisfy

Musician Gregg Smith is by now no doubt an expert in the science of acoustics. The composer-conductor's New York based chorale, which performed here Thursday night at the M.K. Brown auditorium, was at its best in a section of the program called "Music and Multidimensional Sound."

The concept is taken from an article titled "Music from the Future" written in 1931 by composer Charles Ives. It was Ives' hope to not only create "new music in space" but to arrange "sound forces" according to structures found in older music.

The singers were stationed strategically around the auditorium. It wasn't any modern theater, "mingle with the audience" gimmick, Smith placed his singers differently for each number—according to the piece, parts and arrangement. And they always blended into a satisfying whole.

For Smith "each program is an act of composition: one designed to educate as well as entertain." So he chose to exhibit the novel staging in a sort of lecture-demonstration. But it would have been great theatrically if the program had begun in this "multidimensional" way, without explanation. The sound of a phrase like "multidimensional sound" is a note too sour even for a program which includes some of the dissonant and atonal compositions of Charles Ives and Arnold Schoenberg.

The program included a wide variety of pieces, from classical

chorale works by Mendelssohn and Monteverdi to a madrigal opera of the fable "Chicken Little" by Smith. Most of the singing was splendid. Solos by Kim Wheeler, Samantha Genton, and Rosalind Rees in a woman's medley of tunes from the American 19th century religious sect, the Shakers, were beautifully done.

Nothing was so good as the chorale's manner of leaving. As an epilogue, the singers performed a Navajo hymn, beginning around the auditorium and finally finishing off stage. With this benediction, Smith's taste for the experimental in music simply became good theater.

The concert was the third in a season of four programs arranged through The Community Concert Association. The final concert of the season, by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, will be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on March 11.

Some 20,000 icebergs are created in the Northern Hemisphere each year.

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SPECIAL Bath **2.99**
Hand **1.99**
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Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

Deaths and funerals

BENNIE F. WEDDLE
Services for Bennie F. Weddle, 63, of Deport will be held at 2 p.m. today at Grant Funeral Chapel of Deport with the Rev. Ray Evers officiating. Burial services will follow in Morris Chapel Cemetery in Rugsby under the direction of Grant Funeral Home. He died Tuesday after a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannette of the home; four sons, Randy of the home, Dan of Deport, Morris Frank of Deport, Benny Mac of Pampa; two daughters, Cassie Betenbough of Blossom and Kay Peek of Deport; one sister, Lillie Mae Baker; two brothers, Morris of Mt. Vernon and Hymer of Longview; and seven grandchildren. His son, Chris, died before him.

Services for Shelby Gantz, 70, of Amarillo will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Christian Church of Amarillo with Dr. John Bridwell, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Gantz died Wednesday.

He was born in Durham, Okla.

College enrollment above expectations

Clarendon College-Pampa Center enrolled 329 students in 33 business and academic classes this semester at its new location on 900 N. Frost, said College Dean Loyd Waters.

"The enrollment was above expectation," he said. "We thought 200-250 students would be a good enrollment."

Waters said daytime students comprise about 20 percent of the enrollment while the remainder are taking classes at night.

Clarendon College began classes in Pampa four years ago with an enrollment of 36 students who were in English and history classes at Pampa High School, he said.

The enrollment last fall was 171 students before locations were changed, he said.

Business-related courses attracted the largest part of the enrollment.

Included in these were Beginning Typewriting, Business Correspondence,

Beginning Shorthand, Office Machines, Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Business, Real Estate Law, Real Estate Finance, Real Estate Appraisal and Real Estate Practices.

Academic courses include Child Psychology; American Nation, a government course; English Composition and Reading; State and Local Government; American Governmental Organization; America, 1866 to Present; Conversational Spanish and Intermediate Algebra.

Other classes are Watercolor, Oil Painting and Marriage.

About people

The PTA Pasie, Parent and Family Life Education, has postponed its Friday meeting to Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at Carver Center.

The Top O' TEXAS Cowbells will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Tom's Country Inn.

The Lamar PTA Pack 411 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The group will lead the flag ceremony at the PTA meeting Thursday. Pack 411 made \$196 at its Father and Son Bake-Off Jan. 22.

Mrs. Irene Coronis Pinson, formerly a Pampa High School student, graduated in the fall of 1978 from The University of Texas at Arlington School of Business with high honors in accounting. She is living in Arlington, where she is preparing for the initial CPA exams.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center where Dan Rose of White Deer will call. Visitors are welcome.

The national mid-winter convention of the Full Gospel Evangelistic Association will be hosted by the Community Christian Center Church at 801 E. Campbell St. from Monday to Thursday with evening services at 7:30.

The Lone Star Squares will dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club, and Sammy Parshy will call. Visitors are welcome.

The Top O' Texas Cowbells will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Shirley Greene, South of White Deer.

Collecting Miniatures is the world's fastest growing hobby. Everything you need at the Gift Botique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)

The Sweetest smells this side of heaven for your Valentine are at Barber's fragrant counter. Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Good Singers urgently needed for community choir. Please call 665-2515 for information. (Adv.)

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Thursday Admissions
Ms. Kamala Patel and baby girl, 821 E. Frederic
Ms. Juanita Pharis, Rt. 1
Ms. Cora Willis, 2121 N. Wells
Ms. Scott Rudick, Str. Rt. 2
Ms. Maude Smith, 515 N. Frost
Marilyn Thomsen, Box 1016
Judy Cloud, 1109 N. Arthur
Mary Wessner, White Deer
Pauline Hickerson, White Deer
Matthew Patterson, 942 Barnes

Dismissals
John Henderson, Rt. 1
Ms. Sue Chandler, Allison
George Gunter, Pampa
Ms. Brandy Moutrie, 307 W. Adair
Ms. Neva Munford, 700 N. Sumner

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ishwa Patel, 821 E. Frederic

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Russell Dickson Jr., Borger
Iris Hall, Phillips
Frances Vandine, Borger
Nellie Snyder, Borger
Betty Ivy, Borger
Jimmy Boyd, Fritch
Dara Faries, Spearman
Nolan Mullins, Borger
Ricky Lee, Fritch
Velma Johnson, Borger
Ricky Lee, Fritch
Velma Johnson, Borger

Dismissals
Caroline Whetley, Fritch
Zola Frazier, Stinnett
Dorothy Followill, Fritch
Joyce Russell, Borger
Iris Hall, Phillips
Jewell Poole, Borger
Deanna Culwell and infant girl, Borger

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wood, Phillips
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faries, Spearman

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions
Barbara Helton, Canadian
Goldie Brassart, Canadian
Emma Fox, Lipscomb

Dismissals
Richard Stevens Jr., Canadian

Births
A boy to Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Fober, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Anna Doty, Shamrock
Doris Ritter, Shamrock

Dismissals
Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
Tommy Cook, Shamrock
Tony Reeves, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Ethel Sutton, Clarendon
Catherine Dosey, Alanreed
Loretta Young, Breckenridge
Marie Lane, Clarendon
Eralea Preston, Borger

Dismissals
Crystell Terry, San Hon, N.M.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
Jessie Roberts, McLean
V.E. Johns, Panhandle
Earlene Johns, Panhandle
Ruby Bidwell, McLean

Dismissals
Irene Pagan, McLean
Wanda Smith, McLean

STOCK MARKET
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa
Wheat \$3.83 bu
Milo \$3.70 cwt
Corn \$4.25 cwt
Soybeans \$6.15 bu

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Cabot 24 1/2
Celanese 40 1/2
Cities Service 54
DIA 19 1/2
Getty 37 1/2
Kerr-McGee 47 1/2
Pennsylvania 31 1/2
Phillips 31 1/2
PNA 13 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 55 1/2
Texasco 24 1/2

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Clear skies, brisk northerly winds and a large surface high pressure system combined to drop temperatures to bitter cold levels across most of Texas early today.

But help in the form of warmer temperatures was on the way. Highs today were expected to range from the 40s in Northeast Texas to the 50s and 60s over most of the remainder of the state. In the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas, the mercury was predicted to reach the lower 70s.

Temperatures plunged to below freezing as far south as Galveston and San Antonio. Both had 32-degree readings during the pre-dawn hours.

Forecasts called for a warming trend to continue today, tonight and Friday with highs by Saturday expected to approach the 60-degree reading across much of the northern half of the state.

Skies remained clear over most of the state today and the north wind at about 15 mph combined with the sub-freezing temperatures to make it appear even colder.

National

Snow, sleet and freezing rain fell early today in much of the East, slicking highways from New England to northern Mississippi.

The hazardous driving conditions in much of the area were a repeat of the snow-covered conditions that caused a 50-car pileup on Interstate 270 in Missouri Thursday.

The St. Louis County pileup forced the closing of a one-mile stretch of the highway for 2 1/2 hours, and at least 27 persons were treated for injuries.

Police said the chain-reaction series of collisions began when two tractor-trailer trucks jackknifed across the westbound lanes and a third blocked eastbound lanes.

State commissioner:

Basic educational skills sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The message is clear — the public wants schools to go back to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, says State Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette.

Brockette also told the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday textbooks and other teaching materials cost the state only \$12.41 per student per year yet Texas schools are better supplied than schools in any other state.

Nevertheless, committee member John Traeger shook his head and whistled softly when Deputy Commissioner Alton Bowen read the 1980-81 education budget recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

"Don't read those figures," interrupted Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, smiling.

To teach over 3 million children over the next two years, the budget board has recommended spending \$6.5

Dividend declared

The board of directors of Pioneer Corporation, which met Tuesday in Amarillo, declared a quarterly dividend of 48 cents per share on the company's outstanding common stock.

The dividend reflects a four-cent increase over last quarter, and is payable March 6 to stockholders of record Feb. 22, 1978.

Consolidated 1978 net income for Pioneer was reported down from a record of \$38,211,912 in 1977 to \$33,999,549. Earnings per share were \$3.68, compared to \$4.10 per share in 1977.

Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1978 was \$4,679,358, or 51 cents per share. This compares to \$7,861,125 or 84 cents per share reported in the fourth quarter of 1977.

In service

Sergeant David M. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Kuhn of 2116 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., has arrived for duty at Eielson AFB, Alaska.

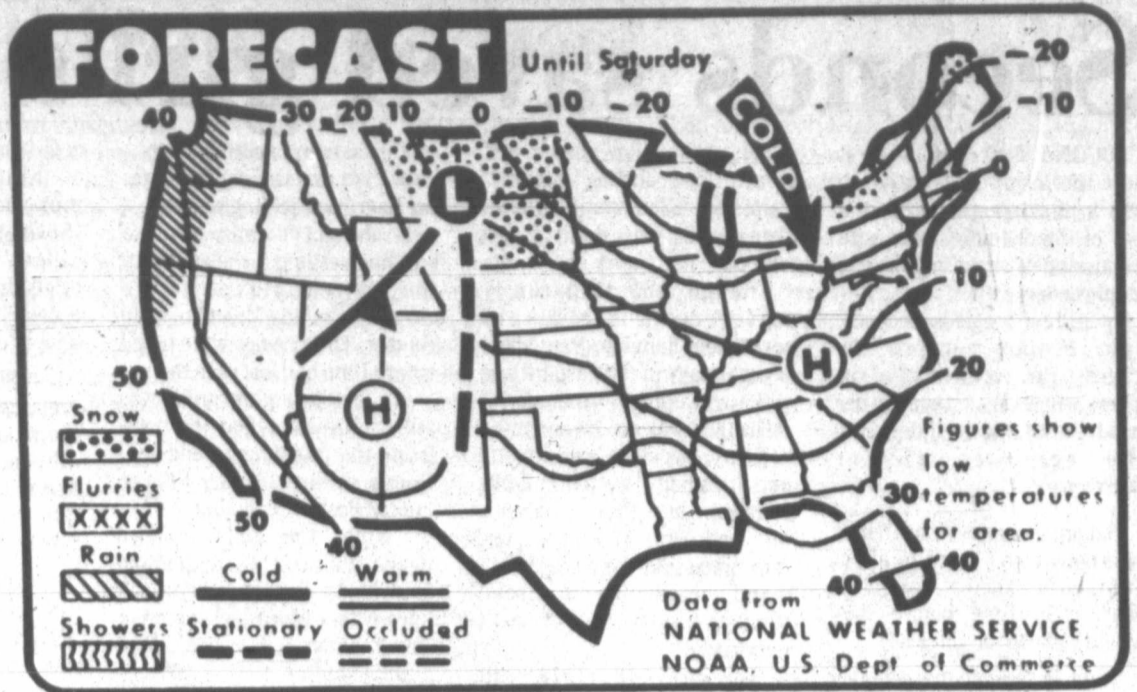
The sergeant, a fuels specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at McChord AFB, Wash.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Schiegel of 13813 21st Ave. SW, Federal Way, Wash.

Pesticide measure introduced

A proposed bill would prohibit the delivery, transportation or sale of any agricultural products into, through or out of Texas if it has been treated with any herbicide or pesticide prohibited by the federal government.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Bob Price (R-Pampa), would require foreign producers of agricultural products to maintain the same federal and state standards as are required in Texas.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for very cold weather for the eastern half of the nation. Cold weather is predicted for the Northwest while milder temperatures are expected in the Southwest. Rain is predicted for the northern half of the Pacific coast while snow is forecast for the northern Plains.

Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otk
Albany	24	07	...	clr
Albuquerque	57	27	...	clr
Amarillo	44	20	...	clr
Anchorage	18	11	...	clr
Asheville	48	29	...	cdy
Atlanta	51	31	...	02 clr
Atlantic City	34	20	...	clr

Extended

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Fair and cooler Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the upper 50s to mid 60s cooling into the 50s Tuesday. Lowest temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s lowering into the 30s Tuesday.



Eric Who?

It's been suggested that the only thing preventing Eric Heiden from becoming one of America's most popular athletes is his sport: speed skating. Tomorrow and Sunday Heiden will be in Oslo, Norway, to defend the men's all-around speed skating championship, which he won last year. Speed skating is immensely popular in Europe, while in the United States most sports fans barely know the names of the top competitors. Heiden, 20 of Madison, Wisconsin, is hoping to change that. He recently dropped out of the University of Wisconsin, to work full time at his sport between now and the Winter Olympics in 1980.

DO YOU KNOW — Which nation won the most speed skating gold medals at the 1976 Olympics?
THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Guy Lafleur plays for the Montreal Canadiens.

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WORLDSCOPE: 1-Republican; 2-b; 3 Gerald Ford; 4-b; 5-decreasing
NEWSNAME: Italy
MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-e; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: True
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Larry Holmes; 2-b; 3-baseball; 4-a; 5-World Hockey Association

Dear Abby
by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Al is 47 and divorced. I'm 33 and have never been married, and our relationship is getting serious. But there is something about Al that turns me off. He's forgotten how to court a woman. He's a wonderful lover, but he's all action and no talk, and a woman likes to hear her man verbalize his feelings. Never a compliment, never a word of appreciation, never any of those sweet, endearing words a woman loves to hear.

Al has never sent me flowers or given me a gift. He has never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always, "Let's catch a quick bite at one of those fast food joints." Then, "My place or yours?"

I've tried to set an example by giving him gifts, sweet love talk, and nice dinners at my place with candlelight, music and wine, but Al doesn't get the message.

This one-sided giving is driving me up a wall. How do I get him to treat ME the way I treat HIM?

FRUSTRATED IN TARENTUM, PA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Quit showing him. TELL him. If he doesn't believe after that, face it—he either can't change or doesn't want to. Same difference.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 7-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Cindy.") She's in the second grade and has always liked school—until about two months ago.

Every morning she gets up complaining that she doesn't feel well and wants to stay home. When I take her temperature and find it normal, I insist that she dress and get ready for school. Then she cries and says she hates school because she has no friends and nobody likes her.

Abby, it breaks my heart to send a child to school crying, but what can I do? If she's not sick, I can't let her stay home. By the time Cindy is out of sight, I'm in tears too.

Is there something I should do? Or will Cindy outgrow it?

CINDY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: When a child suddenly feels friendless and disliked at school, there is a reason. Try to find out what it is. Spend as much time with Cindy as possible and give her every opportunity to confide in you. If she doesn't, have a consultation with her teacher. If that fails, and Cindy continues to hate school, seek professional help. But don't let it go.

Dr. Lamb
by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why is there a difference in taking blood pressure when you are sitting or standing? What do you consider to be the true reading?

DEAR READER — The two main factors controlling your blood pressure are how much blood is pumped out by your heart and how small (open or closed) your small arteries are. The artery size offers resistance to the blood flow, and if they are small, the blood pressure goes up.

The size of your arteries is affected by your posture. When you stand, the small arteries in your legs all contract, so all the blood won't run down into your legs. It's a reflex we've developed to adapt to the influence of gravity. Without it, we earth creatures would be in trouble.

Some people have a tendency to have lots of blood pool in their legs when they are standing. These people will have a marked drop in blood pressure if blood pressure is taken while they are standing.

The standard method of taking blood pressure is with the person seated and with the arm held at the level of the heart. If the arm is too high or too low, it will influence the blood pressure reading. The reading will also be influenced by whether the hearing piece is directly over the artery in the arm or not, and even by how the cuff is applied.

Actually, the most accurate blood pressure reading is probably taken with the patient lying down, because the entire artery and vein system is about level with the heart and so is the arm. This way you avoid a lot of the influences of gravity.

To give you more information about what affects your

blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 24-year-old son recently passed away from left intracerebral hemorrhage. He was in perfect health, having just had a thorough physical examination in the past year. Although he was an engineer, he exercised faithfully several times a day, watched his diet carefully and did not smoke. Is this deadly affliction hereditary or does it mainly strike young people? I'd appreciate any information you can give me about this problem.

DEAR READER — I know your son's death must have been a shock to you. Such a hemorrhage is usually caused by a birth defect in one of the arteries. This defect usually doesn't affect the brain function and there's no way you can see it physically, so no one ever knows it's there until the sudden hemorrhage occurs. Rarely an enlarged artery in the brain may cause headaches and symptoms.

Since this is a birth defect, diet, physical fitness and not smoking doesn't have much to do with it. The sudden hemorrhage can occur at any age, but it does often occur in young people. If the individual is lucky, the hemorrhage is reasonably well controlled, and immediate medical assistance is available, the outcome may be happier. But often the sudden, severe hemorrhage inside the brain with no prior warning makes it impossible to do anything about it.

Polly's Pointers
by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — Please someone tell me how to remove a tea stain from a cotton-polyester tablecloth. I pre-treated it with a stain remover before I washed it but the stain remained. — MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T. — The usual treatment for a tea stain is to pour boiling water through it but since your cloth is part polyester this doubtless would not be safe. Soak it in warm water to which you have added a bleach that is safe for the fabric. There is a chance that the heat from laundering your cloth may have set the stain. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — On rainy or foggy days when I have the car lights on I clip a clothespin on to the key in the ignition so when I reach my destination and take hold of the key I immediately remember that the lights are on. I keep a clothespin in the car all the time and no longer have run-down batteries from leaving the car lights on. — NETA

DEAR POLLY — When I have a squeaky door and do not want to take the time and trouble to get out the oil can I use a can of spray that I use to dust furniture. — DOROTHY

Lively tribute to the carryall

By Norman Nadel
NEW YORK (NEA) - Almost anything can function as an art medium; look what Benvenuto Cellini did with a saltcellar. Nevertheless, "The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art," at the Cooper-Hewitt, probably is the first museum exhibition of these ubiquitous carryalls.

On display through Jan. 27 at the Cooper-Hewitt, which is The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design on upper Fifth Avenue in New York City, are 151 bags, collected from Paris to Tokyo; with most from shops in the United States.

It is an enjoyable, upbeat show, lively in color and design. Those who are attending it will evermore look at shopping bags with a connoisseur's keen eye. Interstate Bus Division of Champion International Corp. and the New York State Council for the Arts are co-sponsors.

While the exhibition includes a few cardboard handboxes dating from



about 1830 and used to carry hats, starched cuffs and neckbands, the bags show are much of the moment. The shopping bag itself is contemporary, having come on the scene in the early 1940s when a few manufacturers started putting carrying handles on plain brown paper sacks.

It didn't take long for merchants and manufacturers to realize that this kind of package was a walking billboard. So the company name or product trademark went on first. That continues to be the favored theme, but employed in a stimulating variety of ways, for the greatest eye appeal.

For example, stores which want to convey a message of prestige or exclusiveness favor a solid color bag in which the name is placed fairly modestly, yet distinctively.

The name of Steuben (glass) is printed chastely in silver on dove gray paper. Kron Chocolatier has a similar, small, box-shaped bag in a rich purple, and a Tokyo store achieves a dramatic effect simply with its name

in Japanese characters in white on a charcoal bag with a white rope handle.

Charles Jourdan, Diane Love, Ambient, Crouch & Fitzgerald, and Gump's (San Francisco) are other good examples of the name-plus-solid-color shopping bag art.

The company name, initials or logo, in an endlessly repeated pattern, is favored by Eastern Airlines; Gimbels East; Mark Cross; Dunhill (London); Marimekko (Helsinki, Finland); and Cartier, the New York jeweler.

A London store's plastic shopping bag offers a helpful map of the London Underground (subway) in full color. Nieman-Marcus in Texas reproduces Rio de Janeiro's sidewalk pattern—a kind of Aztec zigzag motif. A German store, Niagara, inescapably displays a print of a man carrying an apparently drowned young woman out of the water. Macabre, but it does command attention.

Bloomington's, the New York department store with a reputation for ingenious merchandising, goes for a variety of pictorials. These include Michael Vollbracht's painting of a segment of a man's tweed jacket. Marco Glaviano's piquant photo of a smiling young, female nude; and another Vollbracht, the portrait of a beautiful model.

The front and back of a pair of green dungarees decorate the front and back of the bag you get at Michael Barrie's in London.

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Magazines for seniors
Where to get state tax facts

By Lou Cottin
We seniors have two national magazines serving our many interests: Modern Maturity and Retirement Living.

Of the two, Modern Maturity, published by the American Association of Retired Persons, looks to be the most impressive. By its very appearance, the magazine declares, "Nothing is too lovely for elderly Americans."

Modern Maturity accepts no general advertising. However, the magazine usually includes some editorial mention of the American Association of Retired Persons' services, which include travel, medications and insurance policies.

Retirement Living accepts advertising; it is clearly a business proposition.

Generally speaking, Retirement Living is more modest and less colorful in appearance. But it provides useful data in its question-and-answer sections. The questions come from readers, the answers from experts. They cover many areas of importance to seniors, including health, taxes, investments, consumer concerns and retirement itself.

The "News and Views" section offers information of more general interest to older Americans. The "Washington Memo" brings us up to date on what is being done for seniors (and to seniors) in the nation's capital.

One of the magazine's in-

teresting feature articles, "They Come in Six Packs," discussed divorces as well as second and third marriages among our middle-aged sons and daughters. The article pointed out these divorces and remarriages can cause grandparents both psychological and legal problems.

Last July's issue of Retirement Living included a useful chart, "State Tax Facts at a Glance." The magazine detailed the taxes that affect

homes receive a \$1,750 property-tax exemption. And the state offers tax assistance to low- and moderate-income residents age 62 or above.

In Hawaii, taxpayers age 65 or above can claim double excise-tax credit. Residents 60 or above are entitled to double the homeowner's \$12,000 exemption; if 70 or above, they are entitled to 2.5 times the exemption. Medical expenses for people 65 or above are fully deductible if itemized.

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HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition
BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



Q. I have a problem with white patches appearing on my skin. What can I do about this?

A. Linda Clark reports in her book "Know Your Nutrition" that there is documented evidence that PABA (Para-Amino-Benzic-acid, a B vitamin) can be a help for this skin disturbance. This condition is called "vitiligo" and is characterized by small white patches (depigmentation) or darkening of some areas of the skin. Adelle Davis states that studies have shown that this skin condition completely cleared up when 1,000 or more mg. of PABA were taken daily, especially if generous amounts of pantothenic acid (another B) and fresh liver were obtained with it.

PABA is available in tablet form, cream and occurs naturally in liver, brewer's yeast, milk, yogurt, eggs, whole rice and cereals, whole wheat, wheat germ and molasses.

Please send questions to: **HEALTH AIDS**
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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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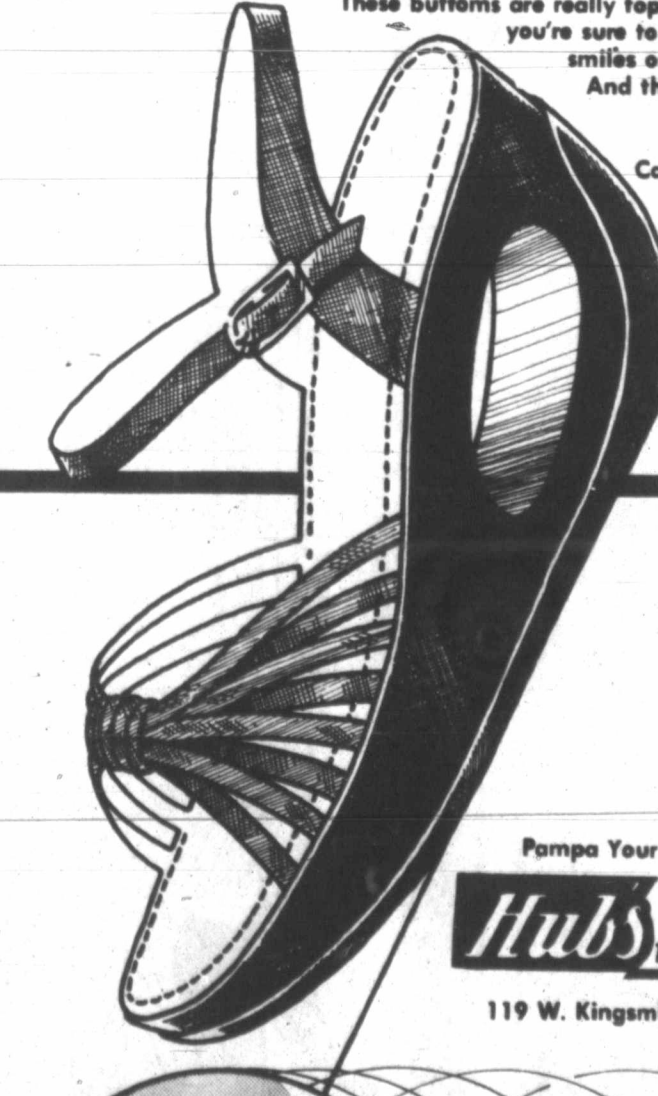
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YO-YOs... A funny kind of comfort

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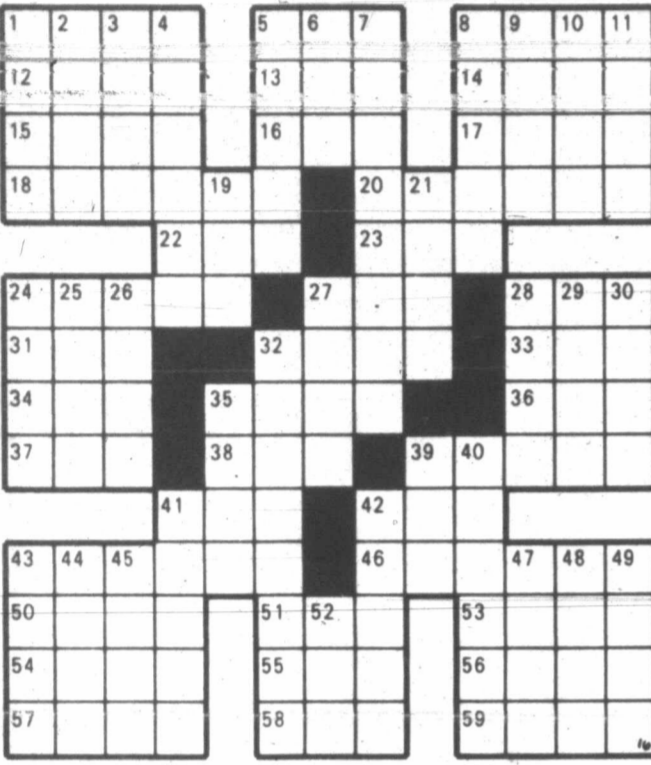
In Bone, Navy or Camel \$29



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ACROSS 39 Stand on edge 41 Numbers (abbr.) 42 Grass dried for fodder 43 Modify 44 Shower 46 South Viet Yuler 51 Navy ship prefix (abbr.) 53 Lifted 54 Bedouin 55 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 56 Was indebted to 57 Abominable snowman 58 Scrutinize 59 One-billionth (prefix) 8 Danish coin 9 Greek letter 10 Carriage 11 South American Indian 19 Before (prefix) 21 Out 24 Units of resistance 25 Christ's birthday 26 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.) 27 Charged particles 28 Hither 29 Related 30 Remain undecided 32 Ballerina 35 Heavenly city 39 Egypt (abbr.) 40 Boa 41 Rain clouds 42 Undue hurry 43 Normandy 44 invasion day 45 Irish republic 46 Act 47 Hawkeye State 48 Equal 49 Make over 52 Express



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

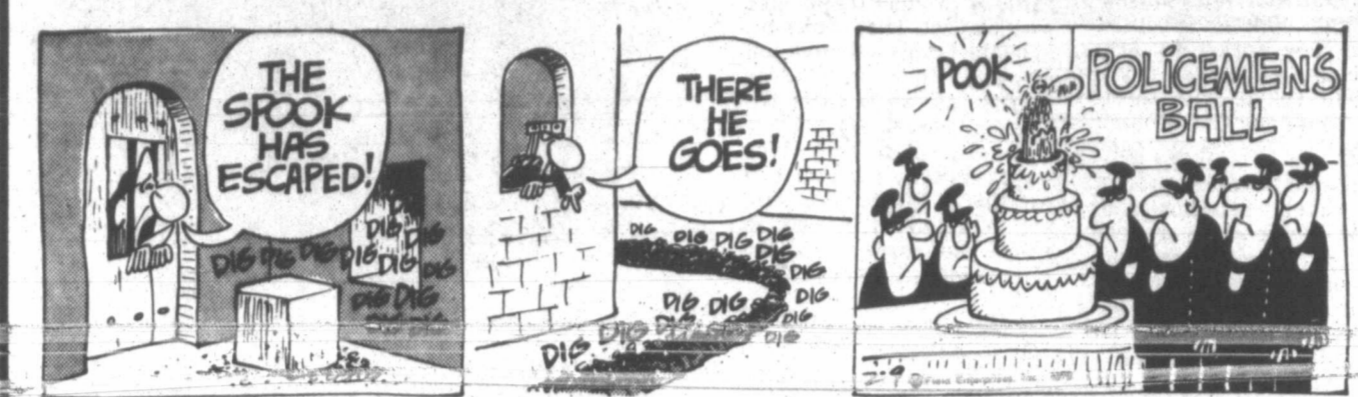
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



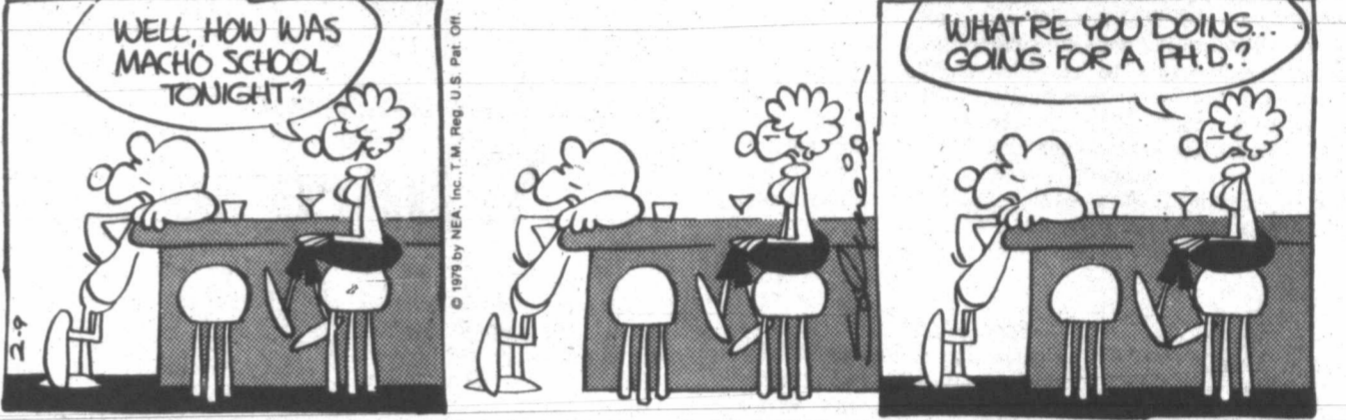
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



FRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year is an excellent time to put to work all the knowledge you have been collecting. You'll be able to make great strides and advancement in your endeavors. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be bold and experiment with the ideas you're thinking about today instead of just wondering if they'll work. You'll never know unless they're put into action. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1978 by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) With the slightest amount of encouragement, you'll respond with a vigor and go after what you want today. That pat on the back will come. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't take much to arouse your enthusiasm today. You'll respond quickly to anyone who shows the slightest degree of eagerness and zest. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Compliments and possibly a reward for work well done could come your way today. Exert your best efforts. They'll be noticed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may finally get together today with one of whom you've been wanting to discuss a personal matter. There should be lots to talk about. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll go about your business in a quiet, unobtrusive manner until someone steps out of line. Then you'll show him your're not afraid to stand up for your rights. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not have much to say today, what you voice is so profound it inspires others to follow your advice. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something requiring your time and attention today has large dividends to pay. Exert the extra effort needed to pull it off. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The early part of your day may start out quietly, but as time ticks on things begin perking up considerably. Be ready for an active finale. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The action could get a little more hectic around your house than you had planned on. If you're not one to roll with the punches, better get prepared. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could turn into one of those unscheduled fun days where outside activities and friends all clamor for your attention. You'll love it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be surprised to discover how much strength and reserve you have to call upon today when a competitive situation arises.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Stop it, Marmaduke! These AREN'T doggie bags!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Kids need best models

By REV. L. B. HALL, Associate Pastor
First United Methodist Church
 In many peoples minds, the "ideal" American family is the Dick and Jane family - daddy breadwinner, mommy housewife, two children, with Spot the dog and Puff the cat. This ideal is so firmly imbedded in our social consciousness that as parents and society in general we spend endless hours and mountains of energy trying to achieve this mythical ideal. It is an ideal that applies to only about one in 14 families.

For the vast majority of families unable to meet these artificial standards life is frequently frustrating. Not just for the adults but for the children too. Children gain a great deal of their self-worth from the self-worth projected on them by adults - particularly those adults close to children - parents, teachers and in some cases other professionals where occasional contact is made like ministers, doctors and business persons.

One of the frequent errors of judgement we make as adults is underestimating the powers of perception in children. Yet, if a parent is pressured to work long hours by the hectic demands of a management, executive, or laboring job - if there are economic pressures which force one of the parents to hold down two jobs - if one parent over works and the other under works - children know it and their perception of what it is like to be an adult is molded.

If a parent is laid off or

unemployed and cannot secure another job, children are aware. And when the odds against a parent's ability to get a job that brings high self-esteem are rigged by social prejudices of race, class, or sex, all our brave talk about equality of opportunity cannot keep children from building those odds into their own picture of life.

This series of articles is deeply concerned with the needs of children. Children have a need for good adult models which may be looked at.



investigated, imitated and shared. The question is this - How do we, as adults, feel about ourselves, our jobs, our relationship with others and with our community? It seems that we are on target if we are genuinely concerned about ourselves and our community standard of self-image, and are doing all we are able both collectively and individually to bring about better conditions for everyone. We are in a nutshell raising the level of hope and expectation for the future - an admirable heritage to bequeath our children. On the other hand, if our energies are idly used or destructively directed - that too is perceived by children and becomes their model.

We are not attempting to raise a specter of guilt, but we are trying to cause some deep personal reflection in the minds of adults. We are taught in the scripture to raise up our children in the ways they are to grow, and as they grow they will be loyal to that standard. One of the ways this may be accomplished is by setting not just some mythical Dick and Jane standard, but by living an example. We are models for our children - the question, what kind?

Religious briefs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A United Methodist official has expressed concern that a future "electronic church" is developing that "pulls people away from local churches and face-to-face encounter."
 The Rev. Dr. Curtis A. Chambers, head of denominational communications, referred to the growing number of independent radio and television programs and stations in a letter to the Dayton Daily News.

He said he fears "the substitution of an undemanding kind of commitment to the church and its mission with no person-to-person involvement," which always has characterized historic Christianity.

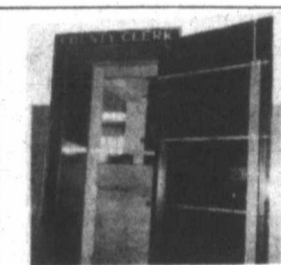
He said that some good is done by the independent religious broadcasters, "but the local church - is the essential part of our Christian faith and life, and the electronic church can never substitute for personal encounter and the resultant influence in society which is best nurtured in that involvement."

LONDON (AP) - A Japanese Buddhist layman, Nikkyo Niwano, has been named to receive the 1979 Templeton Foundation Prize of \$160,000 for progress in religion.
 He is founder and president of the Buddhist lay organization, Rissho Koseikai, which has been widely influential in advancing work for peace, education, social equality and environmental conservation.

Revival set

The Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester, will conduct a revival Feb. 16-21.

The Rev. Earl Pruitt of Wichita, Kan. and special singers will be featured each night during the revival. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.



The Gray County Courthouse is one of the community's most important buildings—even if you never enter it. In its vaults are stored the vital statistics of our community—the birth certificate containing the community's first recognition that a human life has joined the community; the marriage certificate stating the community's recognition that two people now live as one; the tax records, litigation records, and finally, the death certificate which is the recognition that a life has finally left the community. The funeral is also a public record—sort of a certificate given by the entire community that a person has lived, had worth and meaning, has loved and was loved, and now has died. At Duengel-Smith Funeral Home, the funeral—the community's death certificate for an individual—is handled with care for the same reasons valuable records are placed in carefully protected vaults.

Duengel-Smith Funeral Home
 Just a block north of the courthouse at Browning & Frost

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."
 PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.)"

Have faith in God. He will lead us in the right paths. He will never fail.

As the highways are clearly marked and numbered so that we might easily find our way from city to city and across the nation, God's word clearly marks life's paths.

Attend church regularly and exercise your faith in God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Boys play for pride, girls for survival

Trying to salvage a 500 season, the Pampa Harvesters travel to Amarillo High tonight to close their regular season against a Sandie team that has suddenly found itself in position to grab District 3-AAAA's second-half crown.

Should the Sandies win tonight's 7-45 contest in their gym, Amarillo High would assure itself of at least a tie for

the district title. The Sandies are 2-0 in the league's second half of play with wins over Caprock and first-half champion Tascosa.

A victory over Pampa would make AHS undefeated in three district games with Palo Duro (9-15, 1-1 going into tonight's game against Caprock) left to play Tuesday night.

The Harvesters, meanwhile, dropped out of consideration for

district honors with Tuesday night's 71-61 setback at Palo Duro. Coach Gary Abercrombie's squad, 13-14 on the year and 1-2 in second-half district warfare, will be playing for pride and a chance at beating Amarillo High twice in a season.

Pampa took a 53-44 decision at Harvester Field House Jan. 23, and a victory tonight would

avenge a pair of defeats suffered at the hands of the Sandies a year ago. Amarillo High won both games of last year's series, 61-60 and 48-40.

But the Sandies can't afford to lose either of their last two games. Tascosa, 2-1 in the district's second half with Caprock (4-18, 0-2) left to play, will advance to the bi-district playoffs if it ties the Sandies for

the second-half crown.

In girls 3-AAAA action, Pampa will be hosting Amarillo High and Caprock is at Palo Duro.

With its chances for a winning regular season out the window, Mary Thomas' Lady Harvesters must win tonight to keep their hopes of a second-half district title alive.

Pampa went 0-4 through the

first-half of district play, and the girls are caught in the throes of a six-game losing streak. The Lady Harvesters haven't won since Jan. 12, when they topped Hereford 49-42 in overtime, and a loss tonight would eliminate them from further consideration for the league title.

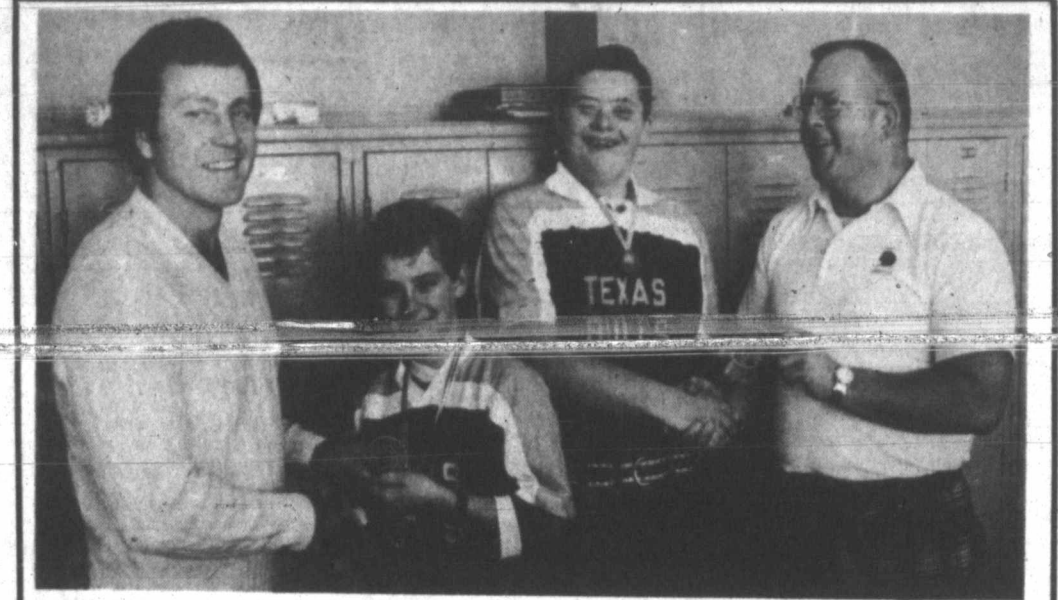
The girls dropped a 43-33 decision to Palo Duro at The Green Pit Tuesday night.

They'll enter tonight's game with a 0-1 second-half district mark and 10-15 record overall.

Amarillo High's girls, meanwhile, are looking at an opportunity to take both halves of the district race. The Sandie girls roared through the first half of district play with a 4-0 mark and will come into tonight's contest with an overall record of 15-8.

AHS is 1-0 in second-half play with a victory over Tascosa Tuesday night to its credit. The Rebel girls are off tonight, but they'll play Pampa Tuesday night in the Lady Harvesters' next-to-last game of the regular season.

Pampa's girls will play at Caprock a week from tonight to close their regular season.



Special Olympics winners

WINNERS FROM THE TEXAS SPECIAL OLYMPICS STATE BOWLING MEET held last weekend included Ricky Caughey (second from left) of Pampa and Mark McMinn (second from right) of Lefors. Caughey brought home a gold medal for his first-place finish in the 10-12-year-old age group, while McMinn was a bronze medalist in the 17-19-year-old classification. Presenting them

with their participation medals above are Steve Scott (left) and Gary Newcomb, who helped coach the boys. Others from Pampa participating in the meet were James Jeter, Steven Count, Gregory Count and Dicky Hendricks. All are members of Mrs. Leslie Morgan's special education class at Stephen F. Austin School.

Caulkins takes Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swimmer Tracy Caulkins, a 16-year-old looking forward to having braces removed from her teeth, became the youngest winner of the Sullivan Award Thursday as the nation's top amateur athlete.

The youngest of three children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., received the U.S. Amateur Athletic Association award for 1978 at the first annual Sullivan Award dinner with eight of the other nine finalists also attending.

The award, given in honor of the AAU's founder, James E. Sullivan, previously was announced at a news conference in the winner's hometown.

John Naber, 1977 winner, announced Caulkins' name, and she sat almost stunned, holding her head for a few moments.

Fighting tears, the 5-foot-8, 111-pound Caulkins called her selection, "The biggest thrill of

my life. I'm a little overwhelmed."

Caulkins, a 'B' student in her sophomore year at Harpeth Hall Academy in Nashville, received 2,236 points from the 2,460 voters, including AAT officials and members of the news media. Points were awarded on the basis of 5-3-1 for a first, second or third place vote.

Marathon runner Bill Rodgers, Melrose, Mass., was second with 1,747 and gymnast Kurt Thomas, Terre Haute, Ind., was third with 1,262 points. Point totals of the other seven finalists, which included hurdler Edwin Moses, last year's runner-up, were not announced.

Caulkins broke or tied 27 world and American swimming records in 1978. She was one of 13 American swimmers suspended by the AAU two months ago for violations at a meet last April in Austin, Texas. The suspensions run through March 31.

The success came after she

broke her right ankle in a fall from a porch swing in September 1977.

"I had a fiberglass cast on the ankle and couldn't use my legs," she said. "As I look back, it may have been a blessing in disguise to improve my upper body strength."

She is the fifth woman to win the Sullivan award in its 49-year history. The last was swimmer Debbie Meyer in 1968. Meyer, at 16½, was the youngest to receive the honor until Thursday.

"So many thoughts were going through my mind. I was kind of on cloud nine. I didn't know what to think, but I was really honored," she said.

She has three world records — in the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys and 200-meter freestyle — and 13 American records.

The AAU never announced names of those suspended, but Caulkins said she was suspended for being out of her

room past curfew. Her mother said earlier some of the girls attended a birthday party for a swimmer.

"I'm lucky it (the suspension) didn't affect this award," she said.

"It didn't affect my swimming. They (the AAU) had to keep their discipline. At first I was a little angry, but then I realized they had to do something about it. It was all a mistake, and we had to pay for it."

Getting rid of her braces is one of Caulkins' goals. And, in the horizon is the Olympics.

"This year I plan to compete in the Pan American Games. But 1980 and the Olympics are already on my mind."

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Ohio State knocks off Michigan

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Maybe Ohio State's football team should recruit Kelvin Ransey. He knows how to score against Michigan.

However, Ransey plies his wares for Ohio State's basketball team rather than the footballers, who haven't scored a touchdown in three years against Michigan. And the 6-foot-11 junior did Michigan in Thursday night by scoring his team's last six points in the final 3½ minutes as the 13th-ranked Buckeyes made off with a 63-60 triumph and regained undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Ransey's heroics included both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 20 seconds left among his 18 points.

"The man at the line isn't a

bad one to have there," said Coach Eldon Miller.

But he didn't know how nervous Ransey was with Ohio State clinging to a one-point lead.

"I started shaking when I went to the bench for the timeout," Ransey said. "I told myself, 'No, no, not now.' Then I got hold of myself. I concentrated on the rim. I put more dip, more wrist in my shot."

Ohio State sits atop the Big Ten thanks to 10th-ranked Michigan State's 60-57 triumph over No. 15 Iowa as Earvin Johnson and Greg Kessler teamed up for 25 points and 26 rebounds. Iowa's Ronnie Lester, the league's scoring leader, was held to a season-low 5 points and fouled out with 11½ minutes left.

While Iowa bowed to a ranked Michigan State team, No. 20

Illinois succumbed to unranked Purdue 71-65 as 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll poured in 24 points and led the Boilermakers from an early 12-4 deficit to their sixth consecutive victory.

"They killed us inside," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "Carroll is great — an NBA player."

The other members of the Top Twenty survived. Fifth-ranked Louisville defeated Metro Conference rival Tulane 77-66 while No. 8 Louisiana State shaded Mississippi State 52-48 and No. 16 Alabama trimmed Mississippi 83-73 in Southeastern Conference action.

Bobby Turner scored 18 points and Louisville sank 20 of 25 free throws down the stretch to post its 13th consecutive victory. Darrell Griffith added 14 points. Scooter McCray had 12 and Larry Williams grabbed 11 rebounds as Louisville improved its record to 21-3.

LSU remained atop the SEC, one-half game ahead of Alabama. Al Green's 15 points paced the Tigers over Mississippi State while Rickey Brown had 16 for the losers, who played without leading scorer

Ray White and lost another starter, Greg Grim, with a sprained ankle early in the contest.

Alabama's Reggie King and Eddie Phillips put on a two-man show against Ole Miss. King scored 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while Phillips, a freshman, had 25 points.

"We shot well, we handled the ball well and we boarded well," said "Bama Coach C.M. Newton. "I have to be pleased with the way we played."

In a stunning upset, Rhode Island, New England's No. 1 team, was knocked off by Boston University 75-69 as Tom Channel poured in a career-high 35 points. Channel scored 24 points in the second half, including a jump shot that put BU on top for good with 2:41 remaining. Rhody's Sly Williams had 26 points but only seven after the intermission.

Rounding out Big Ten play, Indiana whipped Northwestern 82-57 as guards Randy Wittman and Butch Carter combined for 31 points while Kevin McHale scored 32 points as Minnesota held off Wisconsin 74-72.

In the Missouri Valley

Conference, Creighton's John Johnson took scoring honors with 23 points but Tulsa's Lester Johnson scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half to lead the Golden Hurricane over the Blue Jays 71-65. Slab Jones had 26 points and 11 rebounds as New Mexico State buried Wichita State 9-75.

In the Pacific-10, Peter Gudmundson's 37 points paced Washington over California 71-56. The 7-2 sophomore from Iceland connected on 13 of 18 shots from the floor and 11 of 13 at the foul line. Another sophomore center, Oregon State's Steve Johnson, tallied 36 points to lead the Beavers past Arizona 83-79 while guards John Murray and Rob Closs combined for 38 points as Oregon beat Arizona State 70-63.

Kim Goetz, a 6-7 senior, connected on 19 of 25 shots and scored a school record 42 points as San Diego State defeated Colorado State 90-83 in a Western Athletic Conference game. Eddie Hughes sank 11 three-pointers and scored 22 points and Curtis Watkins added 20 as DePaul outlasted Loyola of Chicago 77-73.

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2-9

Raiders appoint head coach

OAKLAND (AP) — Tom Flores has stepped up to a coaching job that, as John Madden learned over 10 football seasons, can put a lot of pressure on a man.

"It's a tough, demanding job. But it's what I want, what I love," said Flores, named as the new head coach of the Oakland Raiders after serving seven years as an assistant to Madden.

"Will I get an ulcer like John did? I don't know. There's a lot of pressure, and it mounts every year," he said Thursday after being introduced at a news conference by Al Davis, who will be applying much of that pressure.

Madden retired Jan. 4 with one of the best coaching records in National Football League history, 103-32-7 in regular season games. The Raiders' 9-7 record last season was their

worst under Madden and they missed the playoffs for only the second time in 10 years.

In his retirement announcement, Madden cited an ulcer problem and said he was burned out as a coach at age 42.

Flores will be 42 on March 21, but he said Thursday, "I have a different character than John."

Madden seemed pleased to hear that Davis, managing general partner of the team, had picked Flores as his successor and he predicted, "Tom will be a lot more calm than I was."

Flores showed Thursday that he has something in common

with Madden — a good sense of humor.

When asked to comment about recent speculation that the Raiders might be interested in moving to Los Angeles, the new coach said he wasn't worried because, "Al promised me if we move to Los Angeles, he'll buy me a home in Beverly Hills."

Davis chose an organization man in Flores, who was a quarterback on the first Raiders team in 1960, just as he did in promoting Madden to the job 10 years ago.

Fishing award station appointed

Ogden & Son of Pampa has been appointed as an Official State Fishing Awards Station by outdoor magazine Sports Afield.

The Texas State Fishing Awards Program is not a contest to see who can catch the biggest fish. Rather, it is a program to honor fishing excellence by citing catches in two ways: (1) The immediate awarding of a parchment certificate to each angler catching a qualifying fish; (2) The annual awarding of a silver

Sports Afield Sportfish Pin to the Best in State of each species.

The eligible species of fish and their qualifying minimum weights have been chosen by the Texas fish and game department. Entry blanks listing these fish are available at Ogden & Son. Fishermen can qualify for these awards by entering their fish within 60 days after catching. Fish must be caught on sporting tackle in Texas waters. There is no charge for entering.

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