

Good morning



The weather forecast for Pampa calls for warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies today with highs in the 50s.

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Oil exports expected in 15 days

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new government said Saturday it will begin exporting Iranian oil again within 15 days. Resumption of exports would breath new life into the country's devastated economy and ease scattered supply problems that are being blamed for recent price hikes. In downtown Tehran Saturday, gunmen took over

the Iranian headquarters of International Business Machine Corp. A spokesman for the gunmen said they were sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee to question the 330 Iranian employees to determine whether any had connections with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. See related stories on page 4.

Coal trains coming to area

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Cabot enters exploration program

Cabot Corp. has entered into a three-year oil and gas exploration program with Energy Development Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark, N.J. Cabot is the operator of the program, which is expected to involve \$30 million of exploratory spending over the period on prospects in the onshore Gulf Coast area. Energy Development will have the preferential right to

purchase all products discovered. Cabot explores for, develops and produces crude oil and natural gas in most U.S. producing areas. According to Cabot, the program will enable it to more than double its exploration activity in the area while affording Energy Development access to additional natural gas supplies.

"Confining freedom of action to a few, in the totalitarian way, is simply unintelligent — not to mention its immorality, for such a limitation arbitrarily confines the quantity and quality of service to society which might otherwise be forthcoming."
—Sylvester Petro

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1 killed in local collision; 4 hurt

A Pampa man was killed and four others injured Friday night when two pick up trucks were involved in a head-on collision four miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Highway.

The driver of the other truck, Alan Fletcher, 18, of 1727 Evergreen St., was listed in good condition Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Three other occupants of the Fletcher vehicle, Mollie Walker, 15, of 2527 Mary Ellen St., and Shane Kotara and Jimmy Baird, both 20, of 925 N. Banks, were treated at hospital and released.

According to DPS Officer Harry Keith, an auto in front of the truck driven by Fletcher pulled to the side of the road to avoid the Silcott truck.



THIS IS what the scene of a Friday night accident looked like after Robert Bruce Silcott, 19, of Pampa was killed when two pick up trucks collided. Four others were injured in the mishap, which took place four miles south of town on the Bowers City Highway. (Pampa News Photo by Paul Sublett)

Small cities unite

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is traveling to Austin tonight to appear at a legislative hearing concerning a controversial bill that would give a state agency the exclusive power to regulate electric utility rates in Pampa and other Texas cities.

Legislative District 66, Wilkerson said, "and I have received 100 percent endorsement of leaving the present legislation like it is." "The cities can opt to give their ratemaking privileges to the PUC as they desire, as opposed to having the privileges mandated to the PUC." Wilkerson surveyed the mayors of a number of Panhandle towns. He said he has also contacted all the mayors in the 31st State Senatorial District by mail.

Estes returns

DALLAS (AP) — The scene at the federal building in Dallas later this week will be a familiar one for paroled West Texas con man Billie Sol Estes and those who have followed his flamboyant courtroom appearances through the years.

Estes returned by a pack of reporters and photographers, will be arraigned in federal court Thursday on fraud and conspiracy charges.

A thick stack of papers — the four grand jury indictments returned against Estes last Thursday — details elaborate schemes to bilk both investors and the U.S. government.

State tax relief no sure thing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don't start spending your share of Gov. Bill Clements' \$1 billion tax relief proposal yet.

Texans their taxes are relatively light. "I don't enjoy spending, but it is not good economy to reduce spending when you already are at an inadequate spending level," said conservative Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Jones said most Texans' state and local taxes are the lowest in the nation. Clements also might not have reckoned with legislators' interest — politically motivated in some cases, but nonetheless real — in raising teacher pay.

Thus, Clements drew no cheers when he presented a budget with a \$1 billion surplus and no cost-of-living raise for teachers. "I think the teachers have had an increased cost of living like everybody else," said House Speaker Bill Clayton, who favors a 5 1/2 percent annual

increase for teachers at a two-year cost of \$314 million. Clayton observed that teachers who are not in the first 16 years of their careers, when automatic raises of 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent are guaranteed, "would not get a raise at all." The new Republican governor hit teachers at a vulnerable moment. The Texas State Teachers Association lost influence last year when school administrators cut their ties with it. Also, the TSTA strongly backed John Hill, whom Clements defeated for governor.

Director makes pitch to choir

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Like most good chorale directors, Douglas McEwen is a melodramatic singing coach. Tall, mustached, charismatic, McEwen says, "We grow up conditioned not to show our emotions and use our faces in an animated way — except when we're behind in a basketball game." There is a trickle of laughter from a group of Pampa High sophomore women singers whom McEwen is coaxing through a short rehearsal of "Ave Maria," a somewhat difficult work by Zoltan Kodaly. McEwen, director of choirs at Arizona State University, was at the high school Friday for a series of rehearsals with John Woiakowski's chorale students. He travels throughout the country, working with high school students two or three times a month. "Let's begin with a little 'h' sound," he tells the altos. "And something like a chant 'Ah,' like a breeze. It's almost spooky. Haunting. Not scary, haunting. Like the smell of some of those perfumes you hear about on television." During this discourse, the first soprano section has begun to crumble into quiet giddy conversation and McEwen says "I'll be with you in a minute. The altos are building a base for you, which will make it better for you when you all come in." Although some of the girls seem firmly quarantined from McEwen's infectious energy, the altos finally respond with the required "haunting" sound. McEwen then moves on to the first sopranos, who have been just a pinch off pitch. "Sharpening occurs when the vowel size is too small for the vocal energy you are expending," McEwen informs his young charges. "Does that make sense to you?"

McEwen then turns to the second sopranos, suggesting, just for a start, that they sing "Ave Maria" — "ah" instead of "Maria." "This is just to relax and to tune up," he says. "The pitch problems that we're experiencing here come from too much singing in the throat, not enough in the mouth." The girls listen intently, nod invisibly, the accompaniment begins, and the second sopranos begin. "Ah-vay-mah-roo..." McEwen stops them. "Not enough expression. Not enough expression in your faces. This time try to touch my hand with your lips." The girls try again, reaching forward with their faces, and McEwen says — "that's better." The choir begins again, slowing building to a light crescendo as McEwen coaxes. "Lots of breath in the tone. Like a ghost. Like a ghost now." But he stops the singing to comment on something he's just said. "Breath in the tone. Think about it. Isn't it interesting, as we come up from the lower grades into this kind of situation, teachers work and work and work to get the breath out of the tone?" "Your tone is too breathy!" McEwen says, imitating a schoolmarmish music teacher. "But here I'm saying, in a case like this use more breath. This section is 80 percent air!" McEwen again coaxes the choir slowly through the first section of "Ave Maria." Everything blends together this time. And for a few seconds the young choir is suspended in tonal bliss. The effect is so good that the choir pauses for a few seconds, both pleased and embarrassed. "You see what happens," says McEwen, pleased to break the ice, as the girls laugh. Obviously satisfied

with these few seconds of success, McEwen continues. "You know what I'm talking about. Oh my goodness. Yes, yes. This is the kind of haunting color that he can manage." The choir director then shapes the euphoria with some instruction. "Now what we have done here in a short time," McEwen says, "is to move a little more all the time away from the thinner sound like 'eh' and put 'ah' in its place." "Say, 'ah,'" says McEwen, suddenly a fairly priestly dentist. The girls say "Ah." Once more "Ah." And once again "Ah." Both before and after the rehearsal McEwen says he finds the students "very receptive to new ideas." "I think a real enthusiasm has been generated here," he says. "My job is to come here and reinforce what has already been learned and to go over the repertoire with the choirs and work on things which John (Woiakowski) will be able to follow up on." "One of the nice things about this situation is that it doesn't involve public performance. So we can stop and work on things we might have to-rush over were we preparing for a performance." "New experiences and altered perceptions can result from a clinic of this kind," McEwen says. "A student has a different experience which may effect a different point of view, maybe a different recognition of what is achievable and this can in turn have an effect on the student which can last for life." McEwen says it was his hope to "inspire" students during the clinic work. But it's clear that what he means by inspiration is a taste of the rewards of sustained disciplined effort.



DOUGLAS McEWEN, choir director at Arizona State University, was in Pampa Friday to help the high school choir develop its talents. (Pampa News photo)



The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Truckers balking at deregulation

Last year, congress and the Carter administration won deserved plaudits for at least partially deregulating the airline industry, an act which increased competition, lowered air fares and boosted air traffic and industry profits. This year, the trucking industry is targeted for similar liberation.

But while the case for deregulating the truckers is no less compelling than that for the airline, dragging the government-protected motor carriers into a free market promises to be tougher.

Where the airlines were split on the question of deregulation, trucking companies grown fat on the protected routes and rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission are unified in opposition to deregulation. And the politically potent Teamsters union is also fighting deregulation because of the restraining influence competition could have on its ability to virtually write its own contracts.

Given the presence of both trucking companies and Teamsters in virtually every congressional district, the pressure to maintain the status quo will be fearsome.

Nor will the arm twisting be limited to Capitol Hill. The Teamsters reportedly have threatened to retaliate against the White House for its support of deregulation by ignoring the president's wage guidelines when new contracts are negotiated with truckers.

The question is whether Jimmy Carter and Congress can withstand the heat long enough to dismantle a regulatory structure that benefits the few at the expense of the many.

The many in this case are consumers who pick up the tab for excessive truck transportation costs that result from the ICC's wasteful regulatory policies. Empty trucks rattle back and forth across the country burning up fuel and hiking overall operating costs because of senseless ICC rules against two-way hauling. The trucking companies fix shipping rates, legally, with only a rare objection from the commission's hopelessly swamped staff. And, through the permits it grants for protected hauling routes, the ICC effectively limits both competition and entry of new trucking companies.

How much these regulatory policies cost the public is subject to debate. But a reasonable estimate is that of Stanford University professor Thomas G. Moore, who puts the annual cost at up to \$3 billion.

In theory, Washington began regulating the trucking industry during the 1930s to forestall the rise of a predatory monopoly carrier and to protect the railroads. The 16,000 trucking companies now in operation are adequate defense against any monopoly, save one imposed by Washington. And, irony of ironies, Washington's clumsy efforts to regulate the railroads have long since driven most of them to penury.

Regulating the truckers won't save the railroads. But rail carriers might save themselves if only Washington would permit them to set their own freight rates and abandon unprofitable operations.

As for the trucking industry, deregulation would reward the most efficient operators while offering shippers the advantages of a competitive marketplace in which to shop for carriers.

Offensive doublespeak

(Wall Street Journal)

It was another rough week for the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The General Accounting Office, which has the responsibility of passing on the legality of government contracts, has concluded it's illegal for the administration to deny contracts to concerns that don't comply with its wage-price dictates. An American Bar Association committee testified that the program is an assault on the fundamental premises of Anglo-Saxon law. And CWPS Chairman Alfred Kahan announced that 207 of the nation's 500 largest companies have agreed to comply, from which it follows that 293 have not.

It's tempting to take all this merely for its amusement value, since the wage-price program is economically irrelevant. Whether or not inflation is cured will depend on monetary and fiscal policy. Controls would actually damage the economy by hampering production if they worked, but mostly they won't. So as far as the economy goes, Mr. Kahn and Mr. Bosworth are running a sideshow.

The more we watch their juggling act, though, the more we worry about its non-economic effects. What it is doing to the concept of law, for example. What it says about the relation between government and business. What it means in terms of how we think about our government.

Start, for example, with the label "voluntary" applied to a program backed up by various threats, including one as specific as the denial of government contracts. The word "voluntary" applied to a program backed up by various threats, including one as specific as the denial of government contracts. The word "voluntary" is a pristine example of the doublespeak Orwell warned against.

Or take the presumption of harried bureaucrats in Washington, a carried

hundred perhaps, trying to police every economic transaction in 50 states. Or even the top 500 corporations: it has taken 10 years to get halfway through a lawsuit in IBM's pricing practices alone. To be among Mr. Kahn's 207 companies you only had to send a letter promising to try, but there seems to be some doubt about the accuracy of even that list.

Or take the sleaziness of the government saying one thing in its press releases and another in court, as when it said it would not enforce its rules when sued by a small union.

Or take the brashness of the threatened retaliation for not filing reports that the government has no legal authority to demand. It will not tempt the patience of the courts by denying your contracts, but if its "request" is not honored by a company, "this may prompt further investigation of its operations." Without even a hint of shame, our government threatens to use investigatory powers not to gather information but to harass and punish.

"Certain fundamental notions that grow out of our Anglo-American jurisprudence," the ABA committee testified, "are the substance of the phrase 'government of laws rather than men.' Central to these notions is the concept of predictability of law—that American citizens can know what the law is and, therefore, how to tailor their behavior to comply with it; that we have confidence that like persons and cases will be treated alike; and that the limits of the law be clearly marked."

It is no secret that these columns will oppose any and all wage-price control schemes on economic grounds. But it is on these legal and moral grounds that we find the present "voluntary" scheme singularly offensive.

IN WASHINGTON

An inappropriate Success

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In these first months of the 96th Congress, there has been no more discouraging event than the ascension to power of a legislator who has compiled a 37-year-long record of failure to provide even minimal leadership.

He is Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., who has just assumed the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, a panel whose ubiquitous influence is the product of its authority to originate all federal spending legislation.

The most senior member of the House in

terms of continuous service, the 68-year-old Whitten was first elected in 1941 and re-elected 19 consecutive times. He seldom has faced opposition in either primary or general elections, and few challengers have ever attracted even 15 percent of the vote.

Whitten can be courtly when the occasion calls for reserved demeanor. He can be folksy and charming with constituents. And he can be autocratic, abusive and belligerent when dealing with national issues of considerable import.

The venue for Whitten's misuse of authority has been the Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee, which he chaired from 1949 until he moved up to head the full committee last month.

A typical case involves the Grain Inspection Standards Act, passed by Congress in 1976 in the wake of a national scandal that produced evidence of a pattern of short-weighted and contaminated grain shipments to other nations.

When Agriculture Department officials appeared before Whitten's subcommittee last year to seek additional funds to hire federal inspectors to implement the law, the congressman charged that Congress had "overreacted" to a few isolated instances of corruption.

He repeatedly interrupted and badgered the witnesses, harangued them with a lengthy monologue about unrelated farm policies, then abruptly adjourned the subcommittee hearing.

When angry fellow Democrats threatened in 1975 to strip Whitten of the subcommittee chairmanship, he headed off the revolt only by hastily relinquishing authority over the consumer and environmental agencies.

Whitten is equally persistent — if not belligerent — when promoting programs he favors, most notably the mindless support of carcinogenic pesticides. A federal ban on the use of two cancer-causing compounds, aldrin and dieldrin, was unnecessarily delayed for several years because of pressure from Whitten.

His enthusiasm for mirex continues long after responsible government and scientific organizations concluded that the pesticide was lethal to shellfish and degraded to kepone, a carcinogenic substance.

Whitten has been uniformly hostile to federal programs designed to improve the nutrition, work skills and economic circumstances of the impoverished whites and blacks in his district.

But he has maintained cordial relations with wealthy corporate farmers and large agribusiness firms.

The congressman survived efforts last month to deprive him of the committee chairmanship, but his election did nothing to inspire confidence in the quality of leadership on Capitol Hill.



Looking back at Pampa

1954
Martha Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of 1309 Charles, is Gray County's champion speller.

Journalist-traveler Cpt. Michael Fielding, known for predicting many accurate international events, will be coming to the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

County Attorney Bill Waters and Henry Gordon of Radio Station KPDM will be attending the Texas Young Democrats meeting in Mineral Wells.

Executors of the Fannie Lovett estate have selected Tri-State Construction Co. to build the proposed Lovett Memorial Library for \$237,900.

Frank Lard and Jack Vaughn will represent Pampa at a joint convention of the Texas and New Mexico branches of U.S. Highway 60 Associates.

An estimated 1,000 license plates were sold one morning according to County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back.

Students at Pampa High School have selected Ben Sturgeon for president and Carl Blonkivist for vice president of the student body for 1954-55.

Melody Manor, owned and operated by Louis, Buz and Bill Tarpley, is re-opening following a recent fire.

E.E. Shelhamer has been elected president of the Rotary Club for the fiscal year 1954-55 beginning July 1.

Property owners have to cooperate with the Pampa City Commission before the 1954 paving program can get underway.

1964
The Pampa school system is preparing for many events and banquets in celebration of Public Schools Week, March 2-6, proclaimed officially by Gov. John Connally.

A Pampa visitor from Palestine thinks that aid given by the U.S. to foreign countries are often misused and suggest that the government send machinery rather than cash or credit.

Spring football training has started for some would-be Harvesters of 1964.

1969
The City of Pampa and Gray County are attempting to compromise about providing fire protection outside the city limits.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association have adopted a new written professional agreement between Pampa teachers and the school board for communication purposes.

Four Pampa High School Vocational Office Education Association (VOE) students will be competing in the state VOE contest in Midland.

A 25 pound king-sized rabbit was killed eight miles south of Pampa by B.R. Roberson.

1974
Pampa is preparing for the 1974 Easter Seal Campaign which will get underway March 1.

Bill Arrington and Bill Ragsdale will be flipping pancakes for St. Matthews Episcopal Church 19th annual Pancake Supper.

More crime or just more criminals

American taxpayers, hiding behind bolted doors and barred windows, have to wonder what the world is coming to.

Is there more crime - or are there just more criminals?

Charles Silberman did some Ford Foundation-funded research on crime in America; now his scholarly treatise has been digested in a book called "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice."

Looking at the crime problem in historical perspective is not necessarily encouraging. Abraham Lincoln called internal violence our country's "biggest problem."

Herbert Hoover initiated a "law and order" response to Prohibition-era crime. There is a warning to tourists to avoid New York City's Central Park after dark in a guidebook published in 1872.

So the problem is not new. What is new is the mushrooming population of our nation which means that percentages of good-versus-bad people could remain unchanged - and numerically crime would still increase.

Further, the multiplicity of new media now competing for public attention tends to bring crime and criminals "home" - even from great distances.

Half a century ago, Americans learned tardily if at all about a multiple murder 2,000 miles away. Today they learn about it today.

This fall's congressional elections revealed a public apathy about hanky-panky in public office.

A congressman convicted of skimming his payroll won anyway.

A congressman under indictment for bribery, perjury and conspiracy was re-elected.

Three Californians were reprimanded for taking money from South Korea's Tongsun Park - potentially to put the interests of his government ahead of the best interests of our government. Two of them were re-elected anyway.

In Brooklyn, a congressman who admitted soliciting young boys for homosexual prostitution was re-elected.

All of which sounds as though the American Electorate is unmoved by scandal to an unprecedented degree.

Yet three decades ago Boston elected boss James Michael Curley mayor even while he was in jail.

And Tom Pendergast never lost his political grip on Kansas City.

Since 1960 robbery, murder and rape have almost tripled. The population has not tripled.

So author Silberman does not pretend that the situation is not worse; what he contends is that it is not new.

Americans have tolerated corruption in politics as long ago as Frank Hague in New Jersey, Boss Tweed in Tammany, Ed Crump in Memphis, Bill Ferguson in Texas and Bill Thompson in Chicago.

Understanding history makes today's situation appear no less sad but some less hopeless.

Behind the scenes

by greg hardin

WE HAVE HEARD that there may be trouble brewing between doctors at Highland General and the County Commissioners. According to our source, it seems that the doctors are in favor of one of the several leasing proposals being considered by the commissioners and have grown impatient waiting for the board to act. We hope that everyone will remain calm and try to work out a reasonable solution to the problems that are facing both groups.

WE ALMOST FAINTED this week when we noticed that there was some road work underway near the new McDonalds. We don't know if our vehicles will be able to take some new pavement. It certainly has been a long time in coming. As one former resident said before, "The same cracks are in Somerville that were here 20 years ago - just wider."

PERSONAL NOTE: Valerie, I thought that it looked good. I hope that you and the rest of the gang keep up the good work. You get four stars.

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

WE HOPE THAT EVERYONE turns out to St. Matthews for the pancake feed. We understand that there will be a lot of good eating and the money raised will certainly be put to good use.

NONA PAYNE we love you. That was what many of Pampa High students were saying this week when Nona was honored for her work at the First Annual Nona Payne Mid-Winter Concert.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have commented that they don't like some of the pictures that have been in The News lately. And we agree that some have not been very nice, but we don't make the news. We report it. If we run a picture or story in The News it is to inform our readers - nothing more and we hope that everyone will understand that.

ANOTHER NOTE: I want to take time out to say hello and thank you to Joyce and all the other girls at Citizens for everything they do. Joyce you are really something special.

WE WERE AMAZED this week when we just happened to check on the city jail and found that it was in disgusting shape. We, as Pampa taxpayers, are very lucky that this city has not been sued by an inmate of the jail. If a prisoner was to get sick from the filth of the jail or was to get hurt on a broken bunk the city could face a very serious lawsuit. We hope that the city fathers will get a plan together to get the jail in order and we hope it is done very soon.

WE NOTICED that there has been a drop in drug cases recently in Pampa. At first we thought there was less drug activity in the city but a closer check with the police department proved this theory wrong. Chief Richard Mills said that the drug traffic is still present but that his department doesn't have the manpower it needs to solve the drug crimes going on in the city. Let us not stick our hands in the sand like one of our city councilmen who said there were no drugs in Pampa. There are drugs in Pampa and they will be here for quite sometime.

SPRING IS NEARLY ON US and The News will kick off the season with a new program: We will be publishing pictures of some Pampa's beautiful homes to show everyone what a well kept lawn and garden looks like. We will also be publishing some pictures of some Pampa homes that aren't so beautiful.

WE STILL WANT your input about what we are doing with the newspaper. If you have a complaint or a suggestion please let us know so we don't make the same mistake twice.

SPEAKING OF MISTAKES this past week has been full of errors. The newsroom of The News is now completely computerized to aid in the reporting of information to our readers. We hope that the mistakes we have made while we have been adjusting to using terminals instead of typewriters have been overlooked. We apologize for any mistakes we have made recently and hope that number will decrease rapidly.

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"You're not alone in not being able to pronounce that word correctly. I've said 'NEW QUE LER,' you say 'NEW KEY YER' and I say 'NEW KLEE YER!'"

Area briefs

Tax form help available

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center Tuesday and Thursday from 1 - 5 p.m. to help local people fill out this year's tax form.

VITA asks participants to bring this year's tax form with them and their 1977 return.

Participants are also asked to carry any documents showing income from annuity or other type pension, especially the W-2P, 1099 form.

A wage and earnings statement, dividend and interest statements from the bank or savings (Form 1099) and any other relevant information should also be brought.

Education week to be marked

Texas Education Week will be observed at Travis Elementary School from March 5-9.

The Travis PTA will be giving a luncheon there for faculty members on Friday, which is a work day for teachers.

Parents were invited to visit the school anytime during the week by Principal Jack Bailey.

The fifth grade band will play March 8 in the Travis Elementary gym.

College offers new courses

Clarendon College - Pampa Center is now offering additional short courses.

A slimnastics class will exercise every Monday. Some other classes involve the arts, such as an all media painting course for advanced students and a decorative painting class.

Bridge will be taught, as will be beginning needlepoint, photography for the novice or hobbyist, adult basic typing and emergency care (ECA).

A Federal Income Tax Preparation course will teach students to fill out their own income tax returns.

Breeders to hold banquet

The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa High School Choir will perform at the banquet, and Edward O. Daniel, a businessman and comedian from Arlington, will speak. Gary Stevens will be master of ceremonies.

A steak dinner, catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que, will be served.

Trophies will be presented at the banquet to the grand champion bull and the pens of the best two and three bulls at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show, to be held earlier in the day. Awards will also be presented to the students showing the champion



EDWARD O. DANIEL

registered heifer and the champion steer at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, which will be held March 12.

Funds for surgery sought

Eva Whitley Poole will undergo open heart surgery at the University of Birmingham Hospital in Alabama.

Funds are sought to help defray the expenses and a trust fund has been set up at First National Bank in Pampa.

Three get new posts

National Supply Company has appointed E.E. "Gene" Rains, James Avgares and Joe T. Amason to new positions in its Well Control Systems group.

Rains is promoted to manager of the company's Pampa, Texas Wellhead Center. He had been head serviceman at the center.

Avgares becomes sales representative for National Well Control Systems in the Denver area, a newly created position.

Amason has been appointed sales representative for the Texas Panhandle area, working out of Amarillo.

Farmland area

Probably the oldest continuously cultivated farmlands in the United States are several acres of mission land near Ysleta Mission in El Paso, Texas, which has produced annual crops since 1681. - Texas Highways Magazine



THAT'S THE true valentine spirit! William H. Johnson and Myrtle McDaniel are this year's king and queen of the Pampa Nursing Center. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Local class schedules announced

Five designated classes and one elective course will be the standard schedule for Pampa's registering freshmen, according to requirements set by the Pampa Independent School Board.

The sophomore schedule contains four subject courses, which all students must take, and two electives while the upperclassmen must take two mandatory classes and four electives.

Students will be unable to put off fulfilling state requirements, said Mary Ann Best, ninth and 10th grade counselor.

She said students must have 68 hours to graduate, making some electives necessary to finish school.

A student, taking a full load every year, will have 72 hours, she added.

The ninth graders, who are enrolling March 9, must take English, math, physical science and world history. They also must choose from physical education, athletics and band to complete a physical education requirement.

One elective class for the freshmen can be chosen from courses in free enterprise, reading improvement, speech, art, crafts, drama, choir, Spanish, French, Latin, health, general drafting, general woodworking, American history, agriculture, homemaking, general mechanical repair, home and community service.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors can take most of these same courses as electives.

Tenth graders are required to take classes in English, health or another elective, math, science, physical education, athletics or band.

They also have some additional choices, such as

typewriting, business math, journalism, journalism advertising, advertising publications, stage band, music theory, machine drafting, architectural drafting, ad machine woodworking. Other choices are chemistry, economics, psychology, automotive mechanics, building trades, and metal trades.

English and American history are required of juniors whose additional electives are office procedure, accounting, shorthand, business-law, salesmanship, trigonometry, and math of consumer economics.

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Services tomorrow

REEVES, Grady - 11 a.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.
GALLARDO, Jose Emanuel - 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Baptist Church, Canadian.

Deaths and funerals

ROBERT BRUCE SILCOTT
Funeral arrangements for Robert Bruce Silcott, 49, of 1301 E. Francis are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Born Jan. 30, 1960 in Pampa, Silcott died at 9:50 p.m. Friday in a car accident. He was a 1978 Pampa High School graduate and a member of the Central Baptist Church.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Silcott of Bournemouth, England; one brother, James S. Silcott IV of Des Moines, Iowa; two sisters, Lizbeth Pruitt of Denver, Colo. and Patricia Cox of Broken Arrow, Okla.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silcott of Pampa and Mrs. John Killian of Welasco.
LAVINA BELLE BELL
WHITE DEER - Services for Lavina Belle Bell, 97, will be

held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with Rev. Jim Shamburger officiating. Burial will be in the Tenthon Cemetery.
Born Dec. 8, 1881 in Stevenson County, she died at 8 a.m. Saturday. She lived at 818 S. Benedict and was a White Deer resident for 25 years. Mrs. Bell was a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.
Survivors include three sisters, Cora Turnbow of Slaton, Nora Jones of Guyton, Okla. and Lizzie Cathey of Crosbyton; one grandson and one great-grandson.

WALTER SIPES
Funeral services for Walter Sipes will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Baptist Church with James Holman, administrator of the church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Canadian Cemetery.

Blumenthal arrives for Chinese talks

PEKING (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal arrived here Saturday night on a nine-day visit to initiate trade talks, formally open the American Embassy and convey to Chinese leaders President Carter's concern about their invasion of Vietnam.
Blumenthal said on the flight to the Chinese capital that the Carter administration feels better relations between the United States and China should not be jeopardized by fighting between China and Vietnam.
There was little in this city of 10 million to indicate concern with the fighting along the border 1,500 miles to the south. Few soldiers were on the streets.
J. Stapleton Roy, deputy chief of the U.S. Liaison Mission here, said mission officials have been unable to learn anything from the Chinese about the fighting.
"We know less than you do,"

said a mission official. "We get what little information we have from other embassies, and we don't think they are getting it from the Chinese."
The mission will become the U.S. Embassy on Thursday in a ceremony led by Blumenthal.
The treasury secretary, wearing a maroon turtleneck sweater and a tweed sports jacket, was greeted at the airport by Finance Minister Chang Ching-fu after the 17-member U.S. delegation arrived on a 24-hour flight from Washington on an Air Force C-130.
There was no ceremony at the airport, and Blumenthal said his first meeting with Chinese leaders probably would be an informal session Sunday afternoon.
He will make his first official remarks at a banquet in his honor at the Great Hall of the People Sunday evening.

Municipal court report

Disobeyed stop sign - Ruth Hutchens, \$15; Becky Crawford, \$15; Eugenia Evelyn Brown, \$15; Daniel David Ekleberry, \$15.
Speeding - Larry Wayne Ketchum, \$18; Casey Lee Robertson, \$20; Kathryn Hake McDowell, \$15; William Kirkham Jr., \$15; Coye Frazier Anderson, \$15; Leslie M. Matlock, \$15; Jay Brian Holt, \$15; Charles Lee Ballew, \$15.
Failed to yield right of way at yield sign - Gladys Martin Grindley, \$30.
Unsafe backing - Peggy June Demoss Lane, \$30.
Disobeyed traffic signal - Opel Moroe George, \$15; Cathy Lyn Andis, \$15; Alton Dale Greenhouse, \$15; Fred R. Johnson Jr., \$30; Billy Scott Dunn, \$15.
Failed to stop and leave

Court report

Misdemeanors
Found guilty of driving while intoxicated:
Kenneth Daugherty, fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.
Arthur Junior Fields, fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.
James Claude White, fined \$200 and sentenced to four days in jail.
Bryan Prentess Slagle, fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in jail.
E.D. Wallace, fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.
Fernando Coronado, fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
Paul Jeffrey Pitts, fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
Johnny Joe Rosalez, fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.
In other court action:
Vernon Dale Day was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation after being found guilty of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.
An arrest warrant was issued for Larry Wescott for reportedly failing to pay court and fine costs under conditions of probation granted on Jan. 19.
Marriages
Perfecto C. Martinez and Rosario Ramirez Santacruz.
David Wall Guthrie and Lois Catherine Campbell.
Richard Eugene Blair Jr. and Brenda Diane Terrell.
Divorces
Maurine Pierce and Dick Ray Pierce.
Nadine Hale and J.D. Hale.

About people

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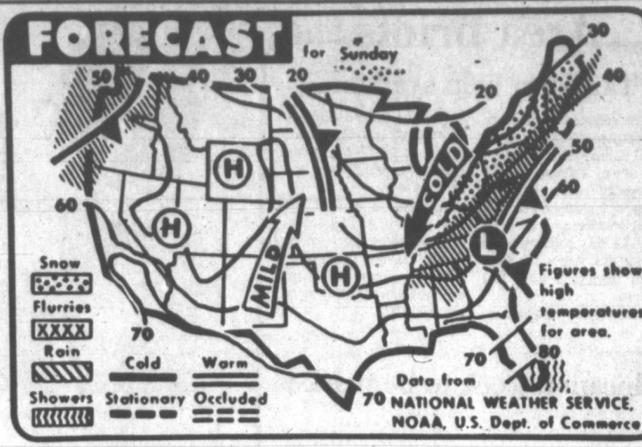
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Friday's Admissions
Lula Price, 1152 Varon Drive Verna Dean Sirmán, Canadian
Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie Rose Linda Wagner, 1032 Crain Rd.
Beatrice A. King, 933 S. Faulkner
Eva Mae Morgan, 119 E. Albert
Reid Brooks, 2121 N. Wells Kaye Hawkins, 11221 Sierra John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana
Dismissals
Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl Yolanda Sanchez, 628 S. Somerville
Bay boy Sanchez, 628 S. Somerville
Patricia Davis, 1029 Varon Drive
James Hathaway, 511 Carr William Price, Skellytown Beulah Egerton, 426 N. Ballard
Rachelle Medley, 624 S. Barnes
Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Francis Josephine Love, 1319 Mary Ellen
Patricia Philliss, 516 1/2 S. Barnes
Robert Eastham, 2531 Christine
Norman Woodward, 1127 S. Clark
Scott Langley, 1917 N. Christy Deana Leshar, 837 Wilcox Jessie R. Craddock, 2000 Williston
James A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell
Jesse Page, Dumas
Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Heidbrecht of 1036 Huff Rd.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Price of 1152 Varon Drive.
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
Annie Eudey, McLean W.L. Hinton, McLean
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Flossie Terman, Borger Cynthia McCormick, Stinnett McCormick baby, Stinnett Cheryl Northrup, Borger Northrup baby, Borger Susan Pruett, Borger Joe McKee, Borger Helen Glover, Borger Mike Stegall, Borger Billie Sue Taylor, Fritch Boyd Chester, Phillips
Dismissals
Alma Forest, Sanford Edith Short, Borger Denver Carter, Fritch Cathy Foster, Borger Herman Blanton, Stinnett Gloria Newman, Borger Dixie White, Borger Rachel Garcia, Fritch Baby Garcia, Fritch Shannon Overbay, Borger Yvonne Payne, Borger Payne baby, Borger Thomas Clark, Borger Flora Edwards, Borger Robert Harber, Borger Benjamin Fricco, Borger
HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
Tim Glass, Canadian Debbie Ives, Canadian
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
Bessie Milam, Pampa Edna Francis Upton, Wellington
GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Donna Hatfield, Amarillo Baby boy Hatfield, Amarillo Janet Breiting, Clarendon Baby girl Breiting, Clarendon Irene Hessey, Pampa Dwight Smith, Amarillo Pearl Merrick, Groom
Dismissals
Zeallia Savertius, Fritch Thelma McNeely, Pampa Wuanita McKee, Allenreed John Chaney, Pampa Ivon Clifton, New Mexico

Police report

A bicycle, valued at \$10, was reported missing by Ronny Daniel Arnold of 1907 Faulkner while the family was out of town between Feb. 16 and 20. Arnold said that he wanted to file a report believing that a neighbor might have borrowed it during their absence.
A clerk at the 7-11 store on Ballard and Browning discovered that a male juvenile had concealed a 99 cents bottle of beer in his coat after he was approached. The subject gave the clerk the bottle and was stopped and arrested by an officer for theft under five dollars. The juvenile was released to his brother.
Police answered 52 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.
In 1959, 95 persons died when the Danish passenger ship Hans Hedtoft sank after striking an iceberg off southern Greenland.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Springlike storms spawning funnel clouds, hail and heavy rains pounded parts of East Texas Saturday, while a surprise snowstorm dusted north central sections of the state.
High winds uprooted trees and unroofed a greenhouse at Flint, in Smith County, and hail was reported across a wide area of East Texas. Funnel clouds were spotted near Marshall, near Bullard and in Tyler County, but none touched the ground.
Much of East Texas was under a tornado watch and a flash flood watch during the day, and a flood warning was issued for the Sabine River, Anacolo Bayou, Neches River, Village Creek, Pine Island Bayou and Trinity and San Jacinto rivers in southeastern sections of the state.
To the west of the thunderstorms, snow occasionally mixed with rain and sleet fell from the Red River southward as far as the Dallas - Fort Worth area, and depths of about an inch were reported on the ground along the Texas-Oklahoma border.
The snow took even weather forecasters by surprise.
"We ended up with precipitation we weren't banking on," said meteorologist Don Wernly of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth. He said a storm in the upper atmosphere that roused over Texas from the west "was much stronger than anticipated."
"It was strong enough to squeeze out of the atmosphere the available moisture. We knew the thing was coming, but it wasn't readily apparent there was enough moisture available. It almost created something out of nothing," he said.
Fog moved into the Dallas-Fort Worth area late in the day.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain in the Pacific Northwest. A wide area of snow, blending into rain to the east, is forecast from New England south into Mississippi and Alabama. Showers are due in southern Florida.

City	High		Low		Precip
	High	Low	High	Low	
Acapulco	88	73	.00		
Culiacan	86	MM	.00		
Guadalajara	79	42	.00		
Guadeloupe	MM	MM	.00		
Mazatlan	77	55	.00		
Merida	96	70	.00		
Mexico City	77	41	.00		

Iranian situation complicated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mehdi Bazargan became provisional prime minister three weeks ago, but he still shares power with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in a complex system of "two governments" that could complicate Iran's return to normalcy.
Bazargan's government, appointed by Khomeini, is based at the sumptuous prime

minister's building in downtown Tehran. Khomeini's "Islamic Revolutionary Council," with its secret membership, operates from the rundown, Refah school complex two miles away on the city's poor south side.
Bazargan, 70, receives foreign ambassadors and presides over many government functions, but he admits Khomeini's council

outranks him. Bazargan's deputy, Amir Entezam, told reporters the Islamic Council is "the highest authority in the country."
A secret "Islamic Revolutionary Court" set up by Khomeini, a 78-year-old Moslem religious leader, has executed eight generals of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's toppled regime in recent days with little evidence of coordination with Bazargan's government. Bazargan has expressed hope that the court will be supplanted by a new judicial system, presumably under his control.
Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi told the newspaper Kayhan Saturday that former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, who faces

corruption charges, would be tried in public.
"Revolutionary committees" with ties to Khomeini have taken over many municipal functions and are only slowly being merged into the regular government machinery.
Diplomats working on the evacuation of foreigners from Tehran say that despite arrangements for the departures made through the government's Foreign Ministry, revolutionary committee representatives at the airport impose their own controls once the evacuees show up for their flights.
There have been no reports of serious clashes between the governments but the Khomeini organization appears extremely strong and well-armed and able

Americans were popular in Iran

Although most Americans seem to be viewed as public enemy number one in Iran lately, a Pampa man says the opposite used to be true.
John Holt, a Cabot employee, lived in Iran for three months in the spring of 1975. He was there training Iranians to operate a Cabot Carbon Black plant in Ahwaz, a community in the southern part of the country.
Holt said Americans were welcome then, and that the only fighting at the time was with neighboring Iraq.
"Everyone was real friendly," he said. "They wanted Americans over there then. The shah was in power."
The plant has since been shut down because of popular uprisings against the shah and Western influence in the

country. To Holt's knowledge, Cabot has no American employees left in Iran.
While there, Holt lived in a hotel with other Americans. He said he didn't get to see much of the country, and never visited Tehran.
"We were there to do a job," he said. "We were working 12 hours a day. I didn't get out much."
Holt said he observed that the Iranians are "strictly Moslem people," but he never heard of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini until recently, when Khomeini became a world figure.
Southern Iran is not a very attractive place, Holt noted.
"I wouldn't have recommended any tourists go there," he said. "I liked the people but not the country. We got along pretty good."
Reflecting on the sudden changes that have wracked Iran, Holt said he was not really surprised by it all, "but I'm kind of surprised it happened this fast."

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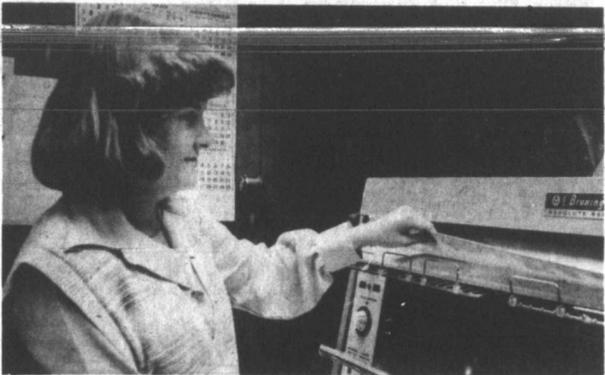
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SHERRI BRANTLEY (above) is a Vocational Office Education student employed by the Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council. She says that her future includes going to school. Dana Kindle (below), a Distributive Education Co-operative Association Senior, works at the Cabot Corp. in a blueprint office. She said Cabot employees trained her for her two hour a day job.

(Pampa News photos by Elena Callen)



Legislators awaiting word on primary race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas legislators are waiting for word from the state Democratic Party on what would be the best method of conducting a 1980 presidential preference primary. Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said Saturday.

"We need leadership from the (State) Democratic Executive Committee on this matter," Waters told the SDEC's legislative action subcommittee.

"That will have a profound effect on what the House will do on this matter," said Waters, who is co-sponsor of legislation permitting parties to hold a primary but leaving detailed operation to party officials.

The subcommittee heard explanations from Waters and others about five presidential primary bills. After a lunch break, the subcommittee debated whether to recommend endorsement of one or more measures to the full executive committee which meets March 3.

The legislation creating the 1976 presidential primary expired after that election. However, if the Legislature does not pass a new presidential primary law, the parties still could conduct one their own rules.

Republicans have agreed to hold one, regardless of what the Legislature does.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston,

addressed the subcommittee on his measure that would hold the presidential primary in March, separate from a July general party primary. Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby support his plan.

"The general primary now is held in May."

Ogg said the 1976 presidential primary that was held concurrent with the general party primary was too late to influence national events.

"No one can foresee when the time will come (during a campaign) that you find you are the key state to decide a presidential candidate and your best shot to do that is to hold it early," Ogg said.

However, subcommittee members said splitting presidential and party primaries would invite cross-over voting by Republicans in the Democratic primary.

"I don't want any of the Republicans picking our nominee, but I want all the Republicans who want to join us, to come to our side when we play the game (in November)," said Millie Bruner of Dallas.

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DALLAS (AP)—After some judicious editing and a judicial injunction, "Debbie," the X-rated film star, was finally able to complete her first performance here.

The flick, "Debbie Does Dallas" played to a not-nearly-packed house at the Guild Adult Theater Friday night, just hours after U.S. District Judge Robert Porter issued a preliminary injunction indefinitely banning the film's ads.

Porter agreed with attorneys for the genuine Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders that the film's ads portraying Debbie (played by Bambi Wood) were just a little too close to the real thing for comfort.

The version that premiered Friday had been edited, and played to an abbreviated (by usual

Friday night standards) crowd made up mostly of reporters and Dallas vice cops.

The officers had seized the film less than three weeks ago under commercial obscenity statutes.

Police officer shot

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A Brownsville police officer, a security guard and a third man were injured during a shooting spree that followed a traffic accident in downtown Brownsville Friday night.

Officer Celestino Oliveira remained in stable condition with a gunshot wound in the leg in Brownsville Medical Center Saturday afternoon. John Jew, a security guard, was in intensive care with a gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

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1 Duet
4 Martin's
9 Article
12 Sphere
13 Founded
14 Black gold
15 Chinese philosophy
16 Behave
17 Room shape
18 Starts
20 Ship part (pl.)
22 Over (poetic)
24 Strike lightly
25 Cuts off
28 Griddle
30 Egg-shaped
34 Depression initials
35 Margarine
37 Spanish gold
38 Sea dog
39 Aircraft parts
40 Type of cross
41 In step (abbr.)
43 Biblical character
44 Obligation
45 Pronoun
47 Actors hint
48 More ancient

DOWN

1 In all: in
2 Woman's fur garment
3 Hautboy
4 Corpulent
5 Flea
6 Same (prefix)
7 Horse doctor, for short
8 Swelling
9 Ballerina's strong points
10 Handle of a sword
11 Chicago transit lines (abbr.)
19 Numbers (abbr.)
21 Away (prefix)
23 Baking item
24 Hot and humid
25 Aardvark's diet
26 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
27 Make money for short
29 Authentic
31 Cast ballot
32 Semite
33 Daf
35 From
36 Ocean liner (abbr.)
42 What (It.)
44 Math symbol
46 Wash away
48 Of arm-bone
49 Actor Kruger
50 Bulgarian currency
51 High in value island
53 Aleutian
54 State of disorder
55 Cooling drinks
58 Mae West role
59 Breadwinner
60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 26, 1979

There are several exciting changes in store for you this coming year. Allow past experience to guide you so that the stumbling block that threw you before can't trip you up again. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Stick to what your inner feelings tell you is right if you run into an opposing viewpoint today, but do so in a quiet, gentle manner. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency to take a back seat today, when you should be calling the shots. Others will fall short in leadership ability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you may place your trust in those who aren't all that dependable today. Try to handle important matters yourself. You can't bank on anyone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To gether, you and a friend may come up with a brilliant idea today. However, working in tandem in order to pull it off may be difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In attempting to do something that should make you look good, you might get a bit careless in your thinking and produce the opposite effect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may not be ready to take a fresh approach today. If your ideas meet with opposition, back off immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a strong probability that a relationship which has had questionable value could come to an abrupt ending today. Don't try to fight it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better take some second looks before teaming up with anyone today, especially if you're prepared to give all and take nothing.

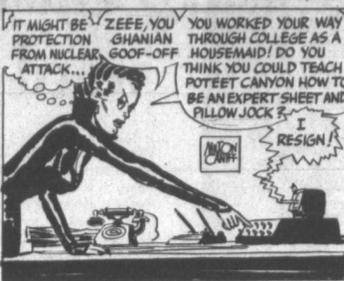
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be fore tackling a new project today, make certain you have the cooperation you thought you'd have. Your prospective crew might be playing hooky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could meet someone new today, but think twice before bringing this person home. Because of domestic tension the welcome mat has been pulled in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an opportunity for gains today, provided you plan your time wisely. If not, needless running around will steal your prize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hard-earned money could fly right out the window today over what you thought was a revolutionary idea. Consider the cost before you leap.

STEVE CANYON



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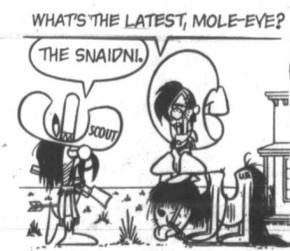
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By Dave Graue



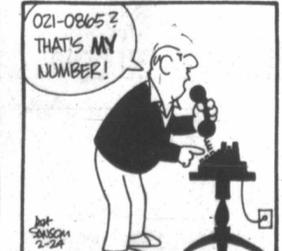
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By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT EBS

By Frank Hill



In agriculture

by joe vanzandt

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GOOD WEATHER AND SOIL SAMPLE:

Cold, wet windy weather has prevented producers from soil sampling. During the last two months, the number of suitable days for field soil sampling has been very few. The result of this bad weather is that the normal backlog of soil samples has not developed in the laboratories this year. Presently, the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock is processing and reporting results about seven days after receiving the soil samples.

The level of available nutrients in the soil is especially important for the efficient and profitable use of fertilizers. Soil tests have been developed to provide information about soil nutrients as a basis for determining if the soil level is adequate or deficient.

Soils low in nutrients have a high probability of producing increased yields when the deficient nutrients are added by the fertilizer, while the soils high in nutrients will benefit little from adding more of the same fertilizer. A costly error in fertilization is to add fertilizers containing nutrients already present in adequate amounts. This does not contribute to increased yields and drives production costs up; something farmers can ill afford during this period of economic stress.

A good evaluation of soil nutrient levels greatly improves the chances for profitable returns from fertilization. Soil testing should be a regular standard procedure in every farming operation.

More information including sample boxes, mailing cartons and information sheets for soil tests can be obtained from the County Extension Service in the Courthouse Annex, Pampa.

HAY CAUSING NITRATE POISONING:

High nitrate levels in hay harvested last year are causing problems in some cattle herds across the state, including some in the Gray County area.

Numerous deaths of both beef and dairy cattle have been attributed to nitrate poisoning, particularly in hay from sorghum and millet sources.

Cattle producers should have their hay checked for nitrate. Since the nitrate quantity can vary greatly from bale to bale, a representative sample should be collected from about 10 percent of the bales. The sample should be sent the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station or Amarillo for a quantitative analysis. The cost for each sample is \$5.00.

Animals are often found dead with no history of illness, or they may show signs of bloating, refusal to eat, abdominal pain, grinding teeth and prostration. Most animals dying of nitrate poisoning have brownish-colored blood. However, this color usually disappears a few hours after death.

Consult a veterinarian as soon as symptoms appear. Treatment of 1 to 4 percent solution of methylene blue in 5 percent dextrose can be administered intravenously. The rate is one gram of methylene blue per 250 pounds of body weight. Methylene blue solutions have become scarce, but powder or tablets can be found in some pharmacies.

To prevent nitrate poisoning, the following suggestions are offered. First, feed a balanced ration at all times. Know when to suspect nitrate accumulations, and have suspicious forages tested. Dilute high nitrate rations with feeds free of nitrates. Increase the ration's available energy,

especially during cold weather or whenever the animal's requirements are high.

AVOID PROBLEMS WHEN TRADING PLANTS:

Trading is a pleasant and inexpensive way of acquiring new plants. Unfortunately, often these plants carry an organism that may affect other plants already in the collection.

The most commonly transmitted problem is the root knot nematode. This microscopic roundworm can be carried within roots of infected plants or in contaminated soil. It affects a wide variety of ornamental and garden plants by causing roots to swell and become deformed. Infected plants are unthrifty and fail to produce flowers or fruit.

To avoid this problem, carefully inspect roots of transplants before setting them out. If any evidence of swelling is noted, discard the plants. It is virtually impossible to eliminate root knot nematodes from soil once they are introduced. Also, avoid bringing in topsoil or manures since they may carry the organism, too.

Fungal organisms can also be transported on plants. They cause root and crown rots along with leaf spots. To avoid introduction of these organisms, examine plant parts to make sure they are free of discolored areas that might indicate infection sites.

Virus infections are more difficult to detect. Infected plants usually have leaves that are mottled or light in color. These symptoms are more apparent in the newest leaves. Once a plant is infected, it will carry the virus for life, and chemical treatment will not be satisfactory.

1979 set-aside program sign-up

The Gray County ASCS office started accepting applications for the 1979 set-aside program on Feb. 15. This includes wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley and cotton acres planted in this county.

The program is designed to balance supply with demand and to reduce ending grain stocks, by giving farmers the opportunity to adjust their grain production and increase the price they get for it.

The target price has been increased to

\$2.20 per bushel for corn, \$2.30 per bushel for grain sorghum, \$2.40 per bushel for barley and \$3.40 per bushel for wheat. Farmers who also voluntarily divert additional land on corn and grain sorghum will receive additional payment. Additional diversion is offered only on corn and grain sorghum. The tentative target price for cotton is 57.7 cents per pound with final price to be announced when yields are made available on cotton.

Producers participating in the program

will be eligible for price support loans, low yield disaster payment and deficiency payment when applicable. An NCA acreage has been established for each farm based on the 1977 plantings for the farm with some adjustments being made. Participants would set aside 20 percent of the planted acres on wheat and barley; and 10 percent of the planted acres on corn and grain sorghum with an additional 10 percent offered. No set-aside is required for cotton.

4-H Corner

by marilyn tate

1979 NATIONAL 4-H CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE AND HERITAGE TOUR:

Texas 4-H'ers and adult leaders will have an opportunity to participate in two 1979 National 4-H Citizenship Short Courses and Heritage Tours this summer.

A total of 108 youth and 12 adult leaders will be able to participate in the program.

The group will depart from Dallas for each tour on June 12 and July 3. Delegates will tour historical points of interest enroute to Washington D.C. The Heritage Tour will take four days and will be highlighted with the Citizenship Short Course at the national 4-H Center. There will be four more days of return travel studying American heritage, with the event ending in Dallas, June 26 and July 17, respectively.

Points of interest to be visited include the Kennedy Center, Arlington National Cemetery, The Capitol and Library of Congress, memorials to great Americans, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Monticello, and the Museum of Atomic Energy.

The National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour is designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training young people receive through the home, school,

church and other organizations.

Citizenship short courses for 4-H members of senior high school age are conducted at the National 4-H Center to supplement the ongoing citizenship training currently provided by local clubs.

Listening, sharing, receiving, caring and touring are all a part of the two-week personal learning experiences each 4-H'er will have. Citizenship topics relating to the individual's concept and responsibilities of citizenship are covered in assemblies and mini-courses at the National 4-H Center. Foundation personnel, summer staff and guest speakers provide a broad spectrum of resources in the program. The nation's Capitol, the many branches of government, and memorials to great Americans enhance the daily citizenship learning experiences.

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8.75-16.5	8	\$63	\$57	3.93
9.50-16.5	8	\$73	\$66	4.49
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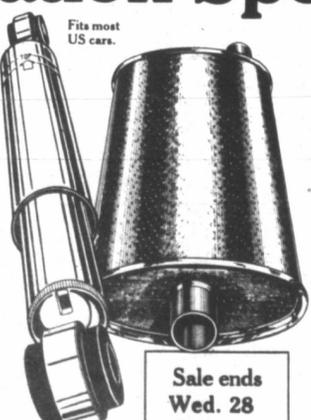
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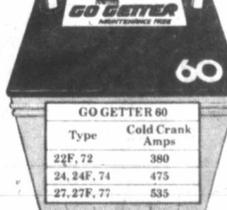
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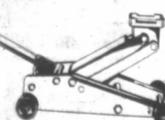


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Through the nation

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Thanks to a renewable source of energy, more than 100 buildings in downtown Concord, including the Capitol, are warm these days even though the oil man doesn't come around as much.

Concord Steam Corp., which sells heat to 120 customers, will cut back its use of oil from 42,000 barrels last winter to an estimated 30,000, according to company president Roger Bloomfield. The difference is sawdust.

Four times a day, trucks rumble in from area sawmills and deliver sawdust which has been burned exclusively in one of the Concord Steam Corp.'s three boilers in the last several weeks, Bloomfield said. He said converting the plant to accommodate wood energy cost the small utility \$300,000.

Bloomfield said plenty of sawdust is available. "More than we could possibly need."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two cargo planes were badly damaged Saturday in a runway collision at Memphis International Airport, but all four crewmen escaped uninjured, authorities said.

Both planes were carrying cargo for Federal Express Corp., a small-package air delivery service. Bill Carroll, a company spokesman, said one of the firm's Falcon Fanjets had just landed when a twin-engine Beechcraft pulled onto the runway ahead of it.

Carroll said about four feet of the Falcon's right wing was lost. The Beechcraft was heavily damaged. He said the cargo in both planes was saved. The Beechcraft, owned by Great Western Airways of Springfield, Mo., was under lease to Federal Express.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Fall River

Educators Association has been ordered to pay \$260,000 in fines for ignoring a back-to-work order during last fall's teachers' strike in Fall River.

Superior Court Judge August C. Taveira, who had levied the fines against the union, ordered the payment Friday. The union said enforcement of the order would ruin it financially.

The fines totaled \$20,000 a day for the 13 days that the strike continued after the labor commission obtained the back-to-work order, three days after the strike began.

HANOVER, Md. (AP) — Thick fog and a downpour hampered police Saturday as they investigated a wooded area near Baltimore-Washington International Airport where a small plane crashed, killing three persons and critically injuring a fourth.

Pot smuggling bill passed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill making it easier to prosecute marijuana smuggling cases along the Rio Grande has won final House approval.

The bill would enable prosecutors to obtain seek indictments in a county adjacent to the one where a smuggler was arrested as long as it was in the same judicial district.

Sponsors say many smuggling cases occur in counties whose populations are so sparse that it is hard to get people to serve on grand juries. As a result, they say, marijuana smuggling cases often go to multi-county federal grand juries.

Indians captured Daniel Boone at Blue Lick, Ky., in 1778.

Judge to consider moving bodies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge will consider on Monday a plan to use a convoy of moving vans to ship the 567 poisoned bodies of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide from their temporary storage in a Delaware hangar 3,000 miles back to California.

The State Department has been negotiating with a half dozen East Coast states to find one where the bodies could be buried or cremated, but at least two — Delaware and West Virginia — have made it clear they don't want the bodies.

At the hearing before San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira Brown, attorneys are expected

to argue that individual claims against the Temple should be met before any money is doled out to move the bodies from Dover.

Under the government's plan, assets of the dissolved Temple, an estimated \$302,800, would be used to pay for the shipment and burial in California.

Brown will hear arguments on whether \$540 should be paid to each of 346 families to reimburse them for relatives they already claimed and buried at their own expense.

More than 900 persons died at the Guyana jungle settlement on Nov. 18, most of whom are

believed to have drunk poison on orders from their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones.

Critics say the government's convoy plan would be the final indignity for the victims of the jungle tragedy.

Donner-Lane, executive director of the San Francisco Council of Churches that drew up the plan for the government, said she has had nightmares of people lining up along roads throughout the country, ogling the death convoy as it drives through their towns.

But, she said, more than 225 grieving relatives she has talked with "have asked for them to

come back here," and trucking them was the most economical way to bring the bodies home.

Most of the bodies, the 255 still unidentified and another 79 whose families have signed away responsibility for them, would be buried en masse in a cemetery 30 miles south of here, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Families claiming the others could bury them wherever they wanted.

The 567 bodies remaining at Dover are those who are either unidentified, including more than 200 children, or whose relatives couldn't scrape together the money needed to bring them home.

Eilberg pleads guilty to federal charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Rep. Joshua Eilberg changed his plea to guilty on Saturday at his conflict-of-interest trial after making a plea bargain with the government. The plea bargain was then accepted by the judge.

"I have given very careful consideration to the plea agreement and I have determined that it is in the best interests of justice to accept it," said U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Broderick, who would have rejected the plea charge.

The judge considered the plea for an hour in his chambers. He pointed out plea bargaining is an accepted legal procedure in federal courts, but that he personally did not participate in it.

Under the agreement, Eilberg is to be sentenced to a term of probation to be determined by the court and fined not less than \$5,000 and not more than \$10,000.

The 58-year-old Eilberg was accused of accepting compensation from a law client for services he rendered before a federal agency

in 1975-76.

The surprise change of plea came after a jury of seven men and five women were sworn in Friday and before a single word of testimony had been entered into the record by any witness.

The jury was to hear on Saturday the videotaped testimony of Stephen Elko, a convicted perjurer and the prosecution's chief witness, who was hospitalized here last week after suffering a heart attack.

Eilberg, a Philadelphia Democrat who blamed his defeat for a seventh term in the U.S. House on his indictment two weeks before last November's election, is accused of receiving at least \$20,000 from a hospital client for services performed before a federal agency.

Elko, now serving two years in prison, is the former administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., whose recent bribery and perjury trial in Washington ended in a mistrial.

Schlesinger wants solar power

By JONATHAN WOLMAN, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, never known for his staunch advocacy of solar power, is trumpeting the political and economic advantages of spending \$2.5 billion on technology that would enable the nation to rely more heavily on the sun.

In a confidential memorandum to President Carter, Schlesinger, a onetime chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, endorsed a five-year government effort to stimulate solar advances. He also urged Carter to "give serious consideration to establishing a goal" for the amount of energy the U.S. can tap from the sun.

Despite all the clamor about dwindling supplies of fossil fuels, the nation currently

satisfies only 5.4 percent of its energy demand with solar technologies.

The Schlesinger memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was presented to Carter as the president continues his review of U.S. solar policy.

Sources said that within several weeks, the president will decide precisely how far the government should go in stimulating solar technologies. The sources declined to be identified.

In a meeting with solar lobbyists here Friday, Carter declared he is "as enthusiastic as anyone in this room" and vowed he'd make good on commitments to a strong solar policy, according to participants in the session.

With oil shortages on the horizon and fuel prices rising steadily, Schlesinger

reminded Carter, "There is a growing interest in the possibilities that solar energy holds for reducing our vulnerabilities from an overdependence on imported petroleum-based products."

Thus, he said, "It is my conviction that there is a growing base of support for your campaign promise to invigorate the development of environmentally safe sources of energy, such as solar."

The sources said Schlesinger's memo is likely to have a considerable impact on the president.

Among the solar policy options prepared for Carter is one that calls for few solar incentives and no dramatic increase in the amount of energy available from solar technologies.

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Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel will hold a hearing Monday on a bill aimed at upgrading U.S. efforts to prevent, diagnose and control diabetes.

Up for consideration will be a measure sponsored by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research.

The bill would extend for five years the lives of the National Diabetes Advisory Board and the Diabetes Research and Training Centers Program, created by legislation enacted in 1973.

"Diabetes, which afflicts an estimated 10 million Americans, ranks among the country's major killers," Schweiker said in a statement announcing plans for the hearing. "It is the leading cause of adult blindness in the United States and leads to devastating kidney and heart complications."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has put out a new manual aimed at improving the handling of fire safety education and awareness programs in low-income and minority communities.

The manual published by the Consumer Product Safety Commission focuses on activities and experiences of a pilot program it sponsored last year in several low-income urban and rural areas.

In a report released over the weekend, the agency noted that it completed a six-month pilot project in sections of Baltimore, Detroit, rural Appalachian sites in Leslie County, Ky. and American Indian communities in New Mexico.

"Low-income persons are far more susceptible to fire and lose a proportionately higher percentage of their worldly goods to fire than other segments of the population," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Governors' Association's mid-winter meeting here is studying the role of states in international trade, the state-federal partnership in a period of fiscal restraint and implementation of a national energy policy.

Lunch menu

Monday - Baked ham with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, apple crisp and hot roll.

Tuesday - Burrito, salad, pinto beans and pudding.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, blackeye peas, cole slaw, jello with pineapple and hot roll.

Thursday - Hamburger, french fries and pear halves.

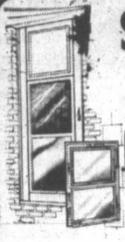
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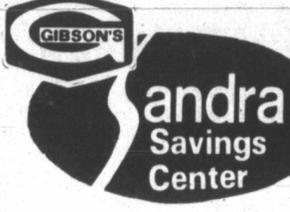
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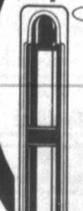
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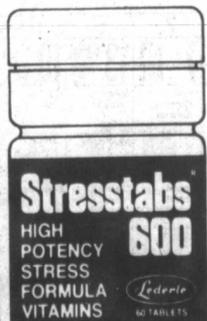
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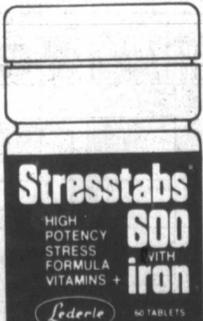


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SOUND COUNTRY

Piano man Floyd Cramer and saxophonist Boots Randolph (headliners) with Chet Atkins on the famous Masters Festival of Music Tours teamed up recently for a tour of the Great Northwest. They played at the Opera House in Seattle, Wash.; the City Auditorium in Portland, Ore.; the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium in Vancouver, British Columbia; and the Opera House Theatre in Spokane, Wash.

Cramer was also promoting his latest album, "Super Hits," released on RCA records in mid-January. The album, produced by Cramer and Bill Harris, consists of covers of chart-busting singles—among them, "You Needed Me," "Let's Take the Long

Way Around the World." It's a heartache. "Talking in Your Sleep" and "Heartbreaker." Tom T. Hall was the first performer selected for this season's Smithsonian Institution American Country Music series of concerts held on Sunday evenings from October 1979 to May 1980. The National Museum, whose theme this year is "Country Songwriters."



the week ahead movies

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 7:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 6:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Sound of Music" 1965 Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. The musical motion picture, telling the story of the von Trapp family of Austria prior to World War II, won five Academy Awards. Maria, a girl who aspires to be a nun, decides to become governess to seven children and wins the heart of their widowed father, Captain von Trapp. Maria and the captain are married and the family becomes a top concert attraction. Later, they are forced to flee when the Nazis take control of Austria. (R)

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Mrs. Columbo" 1979 Kate Mulgrew, Henry Jones, Kate Columbo. The legendary but never-before-seen wife of the beloved detective begins her own career as a sleuth when she overhears a prominent attorney plotting his wife's demise.

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Women at West Point" 1979 Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens. The drama tells the story of two young women who in 1976 break the all-male barrier at the U.S. Military Academy, and the reactions they faced—from comradely friendship to outright contempt.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Drowning Pool" 1975 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Private investigator Lew Harper is summoned by a southern oil heiress to learn the identity of the author of an incriminating letter—but the case takes a dangerous turn with the discovery of two slayings and a threat on Harper's life.

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Beauty and the Beast" 1946 Jean Marais, Josette Day. The familiar fairy tale of a young girl who offers herself to a hideous beast in order to save her father's life is retold by director Jean Cocteau. (R)

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Across the Great Divide" 1978 Heather Rattray, Mark Hall. Two orphans, Holly Smith and her brother Jason, find themselves alone in the wilderness when their grandfather dies and their hired man runs off after robbing them. They are on their way across the Rocky Mountains to Oregon to claim a farm they have inherited.

sports action

(CBS) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 Nancy Lopez vs. Bill Rogers, golf; Sylvia Burka vs. Gaeton Bouchon, speed skating; and Patti Costello vs. Carmen Sanchez, bowling.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 USSR @ Louisville.

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 1:45 PM E.S.T. - 12:45 PM C.S.T.
 National Basketball Association regional game.

(ABC) SUPERSTARS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 Featuring the Women Superstars.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T.
 Kentucky @ South Carolina, Indiana State @ Wichita. (Check listings for the game in your area.)

(ABC) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: 3:15 PM E.S.T. - 2:15 PM C.S.T.

(CBS) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 Final-round play in the PGA Tour golf tournament, live from Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.
 The San Jose Flats motorcycle race from the Santa Clara (Calif.) fairgrounds, in which 85 competitors will be riding at speeds up to 130 mph.

(CBS) CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
 Celebrity contestants include: Valerie Bertinelli, Jayne Kennedy, Susan Richardson, Suzanne Somers, Sammy Davis Jr., Erik Estrada, Lou Ferrigno and Carl Reiner. (From Mt. San Antonio Junior College, Pomona, Calif.)

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 Regional games: ECAC Wild Card game, Southern Conference game, Southeast Conference game, Missouri Valley Championship game, Big 10 Wild Card game, WAC Wild Card game. (Check listings for the game in your area.)

(PBS) U.S. NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 The \$250,000 event features the semi-finals of the men's competition, from Memphis, Tenn.

(ABC) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING-INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
 The \$100,000 Firestone 721 Classic from the Western Sunset Bowl in Miami, Fla.

(NBC) BAY HILL CLASSIC: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 The semi-final round of this tournament from the Bay Hill Club and Lounge at Orlando, Fla.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

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8:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex	Kids Are People Too	American Government	Oral Roberts	Let Bible Speak	American Government	American Government
8:30	Robert Schuller	Lance	Old Time Gospel Hour	Earth, Sea & Sky	Camera Three	It Is Written	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky
9:00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	"Flight Of The Phoenix"	A Better Life	Daktari	American Story	San Jacinto	First Methodist	American Story	American Story
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JAMES EARL JONES stars as Alex Haley, interviewing American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell (played by Marlon Brando) in the concluding episode of ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS, airing Sunday, Feb. 25 on ABC-TV.

Star watch

Kathleen Tynan and 'Agatha'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happened to mystery writer Agatha Christie during those 11 days when she was a missing person?

Mrs. Christie maintained a silence about the celebrated event until her death in 1976. Unlike her parade of bestselling novels and successful plays, the mystery never was solved. Now a fictional solution is being offered in the new movie "Agatha," a First Artists-Casablanca release through Warner Brothers. "Agatha" has already aroused controversy. Mrs. Christie's family has denounced it as an intrusion on her well-guarded privacy. And Dustin Hoffman, who co-stars with Vanessa Redgrave, has disowned it, charging that the project was removed from his control by executives of First Artists, of which Hoffman is a founder.

The press preview of "Agatha" was postponed, said director Michael Apted, because Hoffman agreed to complete some dubbing. The actor said he didn't want critics to see a film in which the voices of two other actors delivered his lines.

Kathleen Tynan seemed amused by all the fussing. She is the one who dreamed up "Agatha" in the first place.

"I read a story about the disappearance in the London Sunday Times a few days after she died," said the writer, wife of British critic-author Kenneth Tynan.

"It had been the biggest hunt for a missing person in English history, but the press lacked the freedom to investigate the whole story. It was difficult to write frankly about the upper classes, and Col. Christie had very good connections."

He was a handsome, vain army officer who was carrying on an affair with a Miss Nancy Steel. Mrs. Christie, upset by the recent death of her mother, discovered his adultery and disappeared. She surfaced 11 days later at a resort in northern England, registered in the name of her husband's mistress.

Mrs. Tynan, whose patrician good looks resemble those of Vanessa Redgrave, pursued the mystery through old newspaper files at the British Museum.

Mrs. Tynan doesn't want to give away the movie's plot. But she ruled out amnesia, which Col. Christie had claimed for his distraught wife. Nor did Mrs. Tynan agree with the accusation of some newspapers that the whole thing was a publicity stunt.

"Mrs. Christie was a very private person and besides, she didn't need any publicity," the author reasoned.

One of the recent man-made fibers developed by the American textile industry is spandex, which can be stretched nearly 500 percent and still hold its shape. Support hose for men and women, and stockings with "tummy control" for women — made with nylon and spandex — are two of its uses.

Network getting serious

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something funny is going on at NBC — the network is getting serious about comedy. But so far nobody's laughing.

NBC's Friday night comedies drew miserable ratings, which premiered late last year, has made a dent in the ratings.

The other three, "Brothers and Sisters," "Turnabout," and "Hello, Larry," appear headed for a quick death unless the ratings improve. Or unless NBC President Fred Silverman has the faith in them to let them find an audience.

The problem at NBC has been a lack of support among the executive echelons for comedy, says Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's West Coast vice president for programming. "Comedies are tougher to test, and NBC is a very research-oriented

company. NBC always felt it needed comedies, but always found a reason to keep them off the schedule."

New shows now have to contend with quick, electronically reported Nielsen ratings and the fact that the ratings race has become so heated that networks now order only five or six shows, giving them less time to become a hit, or fail.

NBC's commitment to comedy seems assured. Silverman has a reputation for comedy and escapism, and he's using them both to pull NBC out of last place in the ratings. Tartikoff, 29, has a background of comedy writing and comedy development.

Comedy is where the ratings are. ABC comedies "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Three's Company," and "Mork and Mindy" dominate week

after week. NBC has had hit comedies in the past — "Mr. Peepers," "Father Knows Best," "Get Smart," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Sanford and Son," and "Chico and the Man."

But it never knew mastered the art of turning a marginal show into a smash. "My World and Welcome to It" had potential in 1969, but NBC canceled it and then saw it win an Emmy as Best Comedy.

NBC's handling of comedies in the past was a self-fulfilling prophecy: The instant a comedy doesn't work, you pull it off.

It pays to have faith, however. CBS canceled "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at the end of its first year, then relented under the persuasion of producer Sheldon Leonard. It went on to become a comedy classic. CBS was ready to pull the plug on "All in the Family" when it

suddenly found its audience in the summer reruns.

Occasionally a show becomes an instant hit, but generally it only happens when a network takes the trouble to fine tune it. Silverman made it happen for ABC when he suggested that a minor character named Fonzie be played up on "Happy Days."

The newest arena for this is the limited series. NBC is trying with "Joe and Valerie," which has had two tryouts, and "His Honor," which will air in the spring.

"I personally would rather do a short series than a pilot," says Tartikoff. "Sometimes you find a star in a secondary role. With a pilot, you don't have time to bring him up."

Tartikoff says whenever he gets discouraged — he looks at other networks. "The state of the art is not that good. I don't think what ABC or CBS is doing is beyond our reach. You feel you can be as funny or funnier."

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42nd Street used to glitter with top stars

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to glitter, this 42nd Street just off Times Square. It had fine restaurants, legitimate theaters, top stars, well-heeled playgoers. It was where the swells went to see and be seen.

Now it's old second-run movie houses and porn theaters. And fast-food, cheap clothing and camera stores. And 11 peep shows, some offering two-bit looks at bestiality. And doorway dudes lurking about, trying to sell pot, muttering, "Smoke? Smmmmoke?"

But the Street That Took a Dive may finally be taking

tentative steps to recovery, helped, ironically, by legitimate theater.

And the steps literally are through the back door, the 43rd Street doors of the old Apollo Theater. Built in 1910, it's where W.C. Fields cavorted in "Poppy," where Lionel Barrymore did "Macbeth," where George White had "Scandals."

In recent years, it's been a second-run movie home where entered on 42nd Street. Now, its marquee stands out from those heralding XXX-rated "China Cat," "Meatcleaver Massacre"

and "Love Camp 27."

The sign says: "Theatre Closed Temporarily for Remodelling and Repair Will Reopen ... with new 43rd Street Entrance and Gala Broadway Play 'On Golden Pond.'" The premiere is Wednesday.

"Pond," co-produced by Greer Garson, the Oscar-winning actress, and veteran Broadway producer-press agent Arthur Cantor, is the Apollo's first legitimate stage show since "Blackbirds of 1933."

It arrives after a trial run in Washington, D.C. Is it a trial run

of sorts for a born-again 42nd Street?

"Well, obliquely it is," Cantor says, emphasizing the only entrance will be on 43rd Street, a relatively safe one on which the big New York Times building also is located.

"But it will affect 42nd Street because it is a 42nd Street theater. And hopefully, when that street is developed, there can be two entrances. People won't come in on 42nd Street right now."

He smiled slightly. "Right now, the only play I'd bring in on 42nd Street is 'The Lower

Depths' by Maxim Gorky."

But not only is the 1,163-seat Apollo returning to stage use, so is the 1,275-seat Lyric — built in 1903 — just a few doors away.

It's also had a 42nd Street portal for years. But when it goes legit, the entrance will be on the next block.

"We definitely plan to re-do the Lyric once the Apollo opens," says Martin Levine, head of the Brandt theater chain that runs the two theaters and five other 42nd Street havens of second-run movies.

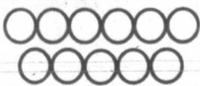
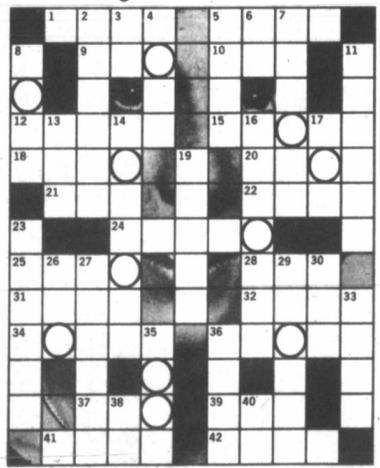
The fate of the other five could match that of the Apollo and the

Lyric, Levine says, depending on how the first two perform financially. Restoration of the Apollo is costing between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Why the restoration and conversion? Levine says there's a shortage of movies, which did in the legitimate theaters of 42nd Street in the 1930s, when "talkies" came in.

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- 5 'Desire Under the ...
- 9 Ms. Lupino
- 10 Peleg's son
- 12 Curtain time (clue to puzzle answer)
- 15 Shell carving
- 18 Three (German)
- 20 Dravidian
- 21 Energy unit
- 22 Higher math (abbr.)
- 24 Ms. Hopper
- 25 Lake or canal
- 28 Anger
- 31 Weight units
- 32 Tidy
- 34 Exams
- 36 Edition
- 37 Assam silkworm
- 39 Extension
- 41 To soil
- 42 Flavoring plant

DOWN

- 2 Larger
- 3 Asner
- 4 Sour
- 5 — the Red
- 6 French article
- 7 Whisper
- 8 Surprised
- 11 Sufficient (clue to puzzle answer)
- 13 Resentment
- 14 Superlative meaning tall
- 16 Acquires
- 17 Biblical judge
- 19 West Point student
- 23 Improved
- 26 Fish egg
- 27 With it (2 wds.)
- 29 Begin again
- 30 Water (French)
- 33 Circus structure
- 35 Cut
- 36 Type of print (abbr.)
- 38 Synthetic language
- 40 Concerning

Stamps in the news

Many countries have been accused of issuing too many stamps. But not Bhutan. The last time this small country in the Himaayas issued a stamp was two years ago. Now it has released a new set of seven to honor special events of the past two years.

The first stamp marks the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and bears a smiling portrait of the monarch. The souvenir sheet features Westminster Abbey and the Silver Jubilee symbol.

The second stamp hails the American Bicentennial and shows the Liberty Bell. The souvenir sheet illustrates the American flag and the Bhutanese flag.

Another stamp celebrates the 100th anniversary of the telephone with a portrait of Alexander Graham Bell and his first phone. A fourth is a tribute to Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and shows the Spirit of St. Louis flying low over the waves. The souvenir sheet has the Lindbergh plane landing at Le Bourget Field.

A fifth stamp is dedicated to the Olympic Games and depicts an archer, the Olympic symbol and the Bhutanese Sports Seal. The souvenir sheet features a shot put with Olympic symbol and Olympic torch.

The sixth stamp is for the anniversary of the zeppelin with a design of a zeppelin docking. The last stamp in the set honors the Nobel Peace Prizes and bears a likeness of Alfred Nobel.

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SMU MUSTANG Richard Harris (20) grabs a rebound and passes off over the top of Houston's Ken Ciolli (14) during the opening period of their first-round Southwestern Conference playoff game in Houston Saturday afternoon. Houston won the game and advanced to the tournament's second round Thursday night.

(AP LASer photo)

Lubbock not kind to golfers

LUBBOCK — Pampa High's boy golfers got a dose of instant replay from a week ago here Saturday. After playing in good conditions Friday at the Lubbock Invitational, the Harvester team got hit with illness and bad weather for Saturday's round.

The same type of weather plagued last week's Odessa Tournament, where Pampa finished 17th in a 21-team field. Still, the Harvesters managed to put together a two-day total of 709 strokes here, good for fourth place among the nine Class AAAA schools entered in the meet.

"All we can do is get a little better," Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said Saturday. "The weather hasn't been too cooperative and if the flu bug hits us it won't help."

"I told them on the way back. You didn't improve, but we may be able to do something this week," he added.

The Lubbock tournament was played over three courses, which accounted for a wide variance in the Pampa team's scores. Bob Phillips paced the Harvesters with an 83 at Reese Air Force Base Friday. Gary Cudney added an 86 at Meadowbrook Golf Course. James White had an 87 at Hillcrest Country Club and Paul Beck's 93 — engineered with an above-normal body temperature — rounded out Pampa's first-day total of 349.

Chad Darce, who also played while battling illness, shot a 97 Friday. His score was dropped from the team total. Beck did not play Saturday, so the Harvesters were stripped of their right to drop the highest score from their team total. White's 87 at Meadowbrook was the top effort of the day, followed by Darce's 90 at the same course.

Phillips took a 91 and Cudney a 92 at Hillcrest to give Pampa a

360 second-day total and 709 score overall.

Host Lubbock Monterey, paced by medalist Brian Sheffield's 150-stroke performance, snared the team title with a 635. Lubbock Coronado was second at 641. Odessa High third with a 654. Hereford fifth at 712 and Lubbock High sixth at 719.

Borger won the Class AAA team crown with a 648, thanks in part to medalist Gary Ray's 156 total. He had a 77 at Hillcrest and a 79 at Meadowbrook to account for his trophy. Andrews was second in the AAA chase at 657.

The Harvesters will be in Borger next weekend for the Bulldogs' invitational tournament. So will the Pampa High girls team, which will try to open its season for the third time this spring. The girls have had their first two meets canceled by snow.

Dispute cancels title fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Saturday's scheduled World Boxing Association light heavyweight title bout between Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez was canceled shortly before fight time because of a dispute over the judges.

The bout had been scheduled to be nationally televised by ABC.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., which promoted the fight at Caesars Palace, said the fight was canceled because of the Nevada Athletic Commission's insistence that local officials be used.

Galindez, an Argentinian who lost the title to Rossman last Sept.

15 in New Orleans, had asked that the WBA appoint two judges and one local judge, who under Nevada rules, would score the fight. But the Nevada commission, maintaining it had the right to name all three judges, appointed officials from Nevada.

Arum, at an impromptu news conference beneath the bleachers at the hotel sports pavilion, said that the dispute began when the WBA demanded use of its own officials. He charged that the Nevada Commission was a group of amateurs that are ruining boxing in the U.S.

Arum negotiated with both

sides in an attempt to put the fight on as scheduled. However, he was unsuccessful.

The WBA had raised the issue of judges Friday, but the state athletic commission named its own judges and would not back down.

A grim-faced Galindez stalked from his dressing room and walked back to his room at the hotel few hundred yards away. He was hounded by a group of newsmen.

Moments later Rossman, looking confused, was escorted to the ring where he took off his robe and began shadow boxing and doing other warmup exercises. Following

announcement that the fight was off, he also left the building.

Later, Arum said, both Galindez and Rossman, of Turnersville, N.J., agreed to neutral officials. But the Nevada Athletic Commission refused to budge from its demand that it name the officials.

At that point, Arum said, Galindez backed out.

"I really feel this is the last thing I expected to have to do with boxing," Arum said, adding he would lose \$250,000 because of the cancellation.

Arum then came to the center of the ring, took the microphone and told the crowd of about 4,000

that "the fault lies with your athletic commission."

Following that announcement the fight crowd broke into loud boos and began trampling the bleachers. But after an announcement that its ticket money would be refunded the crowd began to slowly file out.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, told The Associated Press by telephone from Mexico City that the problem of officials would not come up when Larry Holmes defends the WBC heavyweight title against Ossie Ocasio in Las Vegas March 23.

Pirates, Perryton fall

Dreams of a trip to the Boys State Basketball Tournament ended abruptly for Perryton and Lefors Friday and Saturday, but not before the Rangers and Pirates set some new school records.

Perryton, which racked up a Ranger-best 26 wins this season, fell to Dimmitt 32-29 in a low-scoring 1-AA Regional Tournament game at Lubbock Friday night.

Lefors, meanwhile, got by San Elizario 60-57 in its 1-B Regional opener at Levelland Friday night but dropped a 65-55 semifinal contest to Channing Saturday morning. But for the Pirates, who were making their first appearance ever at the regional event, it was simply the end of a sparkling 27-4 campaign.

Perryton led 23-21 at the end of three quarters against Dimmitt, but the Rangers committed six turnovers — which Dimmitt turned into nine points — in the

final period to aid their downfall.

Kelley Hill sank three of four free throws in the game's final minute to give the Bobcats their first lead of the fourth quarter and their margin of victory.

The Rangers led 29-25 with 3:35 to play, but Dimmitt's tenacious half-court press kept Perryton from getting off another shot the rest of the way.

Perryton, which finished its season with a 26-5 mark, shot just 32 percent (13 of 40) from the field, but Dimmitt was even colder. The Bobcats hit 12 of 48 tries for 25 percent.

Mark Summers led the winners with 14 points. David Reynolds had 12 and Jeff Conner nine for the Rangers.

Details on the Lefors-Channing contest were not available at press time Saturday night. However, Friday night's game against San Elizario provided the Pirates with some character-building experience.

Down 47-46 entering the final period, Lefors came back behind the leadership of senior Floyd Cotham to snatch victory away from the Eagles.

Cotham scored seven of his team's 14 points down the stretch and finished with 19 to lead the Pirates scorers.

John Tarbet, meanwhile, iced the game for Gray County's entry in the regional tournament with a pair of free throws in the final minute of play.

Hector Reyes of San Elizario led all scorers with 24 points as

the Eagles ended their season with a 20-8 record. Randy Cady, who was saddled with three personal fouls in the early going, added 14 points and Tarbet 13 to the Pirate cause.

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Snow stops tennis

The weather continued to wreck havoc on Pampa High's spring sports schedule Saturday, as the early morning snow wiped out a pair of tennis matches in Amarillo.

The Harvester netters were scheduled to take on Amarillo High and Tascosa in separate duals, but the weather forced the cancellation of both events.

It was the second straight week snow had canceled a tennis match. Last week's dual with Palo Duro also fell to the climate. Pampa High's next tennis action — weather permitting, of course — will be Saturday, when Caprock will come to the Harvester courts for a 10 a.m. dual.

Saturday cage results

Texas High School Basketball AAAA Regional Playoff Scores By The Associated Press

Austin Lander 69, Corpus Christi Carroll 59
Lufkin 58, Conroe 57
Fort Worth Dunbar 42, El Paso Coronado 37

Saturday's College Basketball Scores EAST
Connecticut 80, Rhode Island 75
Delaware 98, Bucknell 88
Lafayette 83, Rider 68
Manhattan 65, St. Peter's, N.J. 57
Navy 47, Army 45
St. Joseph's, Pa. 57, St. Francis, Pa. 53
Temple 66, Dayton 63

SOUTH
Georgia 63, Florida 82, OT
Mississippi 55, Louisiana 57
Morehead 51, E. Kentucky 91

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Virginia 75, Maryland 72
Virginia Tech 91, Richmond 91

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Wrestlers here Monday



ANDRE THE GIANT, whose 7-foot-4 frame dwarfs the four female wrestlers he's holding in the picture above, headlines Pampa's first professional wrestling card in many years at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night. Andre will take on Stan Lane and Ratamyus in a handicap match that's half of a double main event. Also on the program is a tag team affair between Mr. Sato and Mr. Pogo and the Black Jack Mulligan-Merced Solis duo. In preliminary matches, Grizzly-Boone will battle Ron Garfield and Tank Patton will take on Manny Fernandez. Tickets go on sale at 5 Monday afternoon at the auditorium. The doors will open at 6:30, with the matches slated to begin at 7:30.

(Special photo to Pampa News)

Andre the Giant, whose 7-foot-4 frame and 460-pound physique more than attest for his ring name, will headline Pampa's first professional wrestling card in many years when the matmen from Amarillo make an appearance at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night.

The four-match card, scheduled to begin at 7:30, will feature Andre in a handicap match against Stan Lane and Ratamyus as half of a double main event. The other main attraction will be a tag team

bout between Mr. Pogo and Mr. Sato against Black Jack Mulligan and Merced Solis. In preliminary matches, Ron Garfield will tangle with Grizzly Boone and Manny Fernandez will pit his skills against Tank Patton.

A natural Giant, Andre is a French national but is of Polish and Bulgarian descent. His grandfather stood 7-8, and Andre's dimensions prompted a serious pro football offer from the Washington Redskins.

Stan "The Man" Lane, a 235-pound native of Delray

Beach, Fla., was trained by one of the top professional wrestlers in the South, Ratamyus, meanwhile, his little identity besides his ring name. No one knows where the 235-pounder, managed by Sator Akbar, is from or how he got into the wrestling game.

The tag team bout matches a pair of ex-football players against two martial arts masters from Japan.

Mulligan, a 6-7, 325-pound behemoth, played with the New York Jets, while Solis earned All-Missouri Valley Conference

laurels for three years as a tight end at West Texas State. The 240-pound native of San Jose, Calif., won a football letter from the Buffs in 1977 before being dismissed from the team for fighting.

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Pitcher relives past

Andy Mohrlock, whose name may spark a few memories in the minds of Pampa's older baseball enthusiasts, returned to his former stomping grounds Friday afternoon and relived his 1942 playing days with the Pampa Oilers of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Now retired and living in Omaha, Neb., Mohrlock and his wife of seven weeks have been honeymooning in Phoenix and stopped at the Pampa News offices to look through the summer issues of the 1942 newspapers. There they found evidence of his playing prowess as a pitcher and occasional outfielder for the Oilers.

"It was a whole different era," Mohrlock said of the days when he earned his living on the Oiler mound. "But it was a good league. A lot of the players went on to the big leagues."

Mohrlock was one of them. He was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals when the West Texas loop folded and made

a brief appearance with the major leaguers. An injury forced him down to the club's Omaha farm team, where his baseball career ended and his other life — in the trucking business — began.

Described as a "blonde stringbean righthander" in the May 31, 1942 issue of the News, Mohrlock came to Pampa after being purchased from the Lamesa Dodgers. His first appearance in an Oiler uniform came on May 15.

Relieving for two and one-third innings, Mohrlock allowed just one hit (a meaningless double) and struck out four in an 8-7 Pampa loss. He also got a hit in his only plate appearance.

While his Pampa debut was good, his first starting assignment was even better. Pitching against Clovis, he surrendered five hits and struck out six in a 13-0 Oiler victory. He also got three hits in six trips to the plate in those pre-designated hitter days.

He shut out his former teammates at Lamesa the first time he faced them as an Oiler. Playing at Lamesa, Pampa took a 6-0 decision as Mohrlock fanned 12, walked two and allowed just three men on the basepaths.

Mohrlock said he had doubts about the Texas Panhandle when he got his first look at Pampa.

"The wind was blowing, it was cold and I thought, 'I'm not staying in this place,' but I turned out loving it down here," he said. "I still do."

Mohrlock lost his scrapbook of clippings from his playing days, and the trip to Pampa was partly because of his desire to prove his prowess to his new wife (Lorraine).

He left Pampa with solid proof — photocopies of some of the stories chronicling his success — so there should no longer be any doubt about Andy Mohrlock's baseball talent. He's got it in black and white.

Swede wins ski race

FALUN, Sweden (AP) — Sven-Ake Lundback overtook the lead from Norwegian Lars Erik Eriksen in Nordic skiing's World Cup with a smashing victory in Saturday's

30-kilometer cross-country race at the 30th Swedish Nordic Ski Games.

Lundback, a double world champion last year, led from start to finish.

Houston holds off SMU

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Ken Williams continued his mastery over Southern Methodist with 25 points Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 75-67 victory and into the second round of the Southwest Conference basketball

tournament. Williams, who scored 38 and 41 points in regular season games against the Ponies, was held to nine points in the first half. But the 6'1" junior hit a hot streak in the second half that put Houston in command for good.

The victory advanced Houston into Thursday's second round of the tournament in the Summit.

Williams, the SWC's fourth leading scorer, hit three consecutive long-range jump shots over a two-minute span of the second half beginning with 8:50 to play.

Houston used Williams' spurt to roll up a 64-54 lead — their biggest of the game — with 6:59 to play and the Cougars never were troubled again by the Mustangs.

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Houston's record to 15-14 and kept the Cougars from registering their first losing season since a 12-14 finish in 1958-59.

"I told the team we didn't want to listen to a tournament on the radio," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "I was really disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm in the first half. We were not pumped up at the start, but I think we're ready for the tournament."

Houston played the game without starter Victor Ewing, the team's second-leading scorer, who suffered a leg injury in Friday's practice.

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Heiden sets world marks

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Beth Heiden smashed two world records and Craig Kressler won both men's events to give the Americans a clean sweep on the first day of the World Junior Speed Skating Championships.

Heiden, a pigtailed 19-year-old from Madison, Wis., easily triumphed over her competitors to win the 500-meter sprint in 43.23 seconds. She shaved a split second off the record of 43.27 set by Switzerland's Silvia Brunner in January 1978.

Then, with a time of 2 minutes

13.57, she chopped nearly four seconds off the 1,500-meter record, held by Russian Natalia Petrusova since 1976.

Kressler, 17, of Midland, Mich., won the 500-meter sprint in 40.03, and the 3,000-meter race in 4:17.47.

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Cowboy coach satisfied with Rozelle's reply

DALLAS (AP) — Even though Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry had to read a newspaper to find out about it, he nevertheless praised NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for conceding that a referee blew a controversial Super Bowl game call against the Cowboys.

"I think it's important, if you are going to recognize that players, coaches and officials are all human and make errors, that you go ahead and admit it when a mistake is made," Landry said.

Rozelle said in a letter to a Cowboys fan, printed Thursday by Dallas Times Herald sports columnist Blackie Sherrod, that the referee was wrong. Dallas lost Super Bowl XIII, 35-31, to Pittsburgh, and many fans complained the bad pass interference call in question sparked Pittsburgh's win.

Landry and others in the Cowboy organization said they had not previously heard Rozelle's view, and said they were glad he put it on the record.

"If you're wrong, you're wrong, and I think you should admit it. The thing I hate to see is a cover-up," Landry said.

The controversial call came when Pittsburgh Steeler receiver Lynn Swann and Dallas defender Ben Barnes both fell chasing a long pass from Terry Bradshaw.

The judgment by field judge Fred Swearingen brought Pittsburgh to the Dallas 23-yard line — a 33-yard gain that Landry, the Cowboys and some of the Pittsburgh squad later called "the key play" in the game.

The Steelers scored, and on the ensuing kickoff, Dallas fumbled, and Pittsburgh added

another quick TD for a 35-17 lead.

"We all knew that was a bad call, but I'm glad he (Rozelle) did admit it was a bad call. The bad part is it can't change anything. I just hope in future games they go to an instant replay or something on a questionable call like that," Barnes said.

Mrs. Winifred Hale of Forney, Texas, had written Rozelle to express "my dismay over the poor officiating at the Super Bowl."

Rozelle replied that, after viewing films of the play, "We are of the opinion that there should have been no penalty called on the Swann-Barnes play in the Super Bowl."

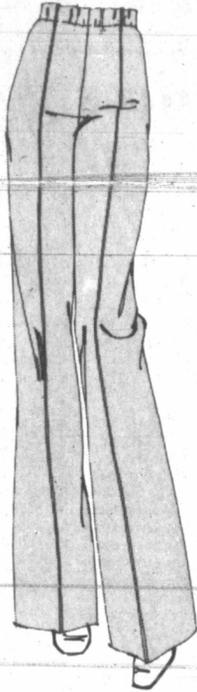
He added: "Careful analysis of tape and films indicates that Barnes tripped himself while incidental contact was occurring and Swann fell over him as he cut toward where the ball was coming down. Under the circumstances, an official has to make a judgment in a split second. This call was made as Swann attempted to pull loose from Barnes' legs, which had entangled one of his feet after he fell."

Barnes said he was very angry at the time, but has no hard feelings against Swearingen.

"The officials are only human. They're going to make good calls and they're going to make bad ones. We just need to come up with something that will help the officials on the close, crucial calls."

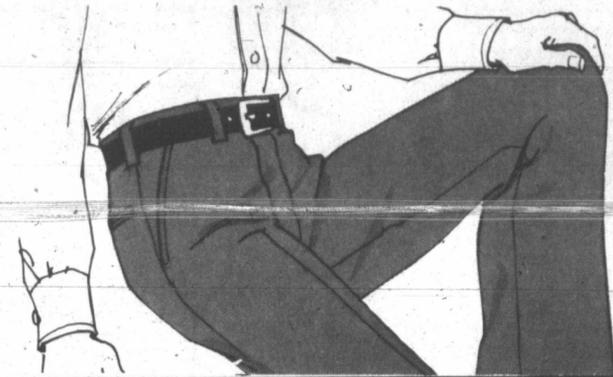
In his letter, Rozelle added that his film analysis indicated the officials made no other errors in the game.

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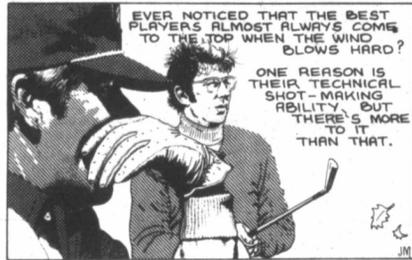
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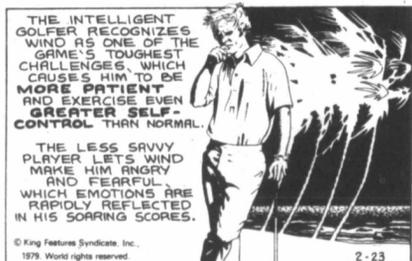
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ACU edges Javelinas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Guard Jim Lynch hit two free throws with three seconds left as Abilene Christian University edged Texas A&I 49-46 in the opening game of the 5th Lone Star Conference basketball tournament here Saturday.

Guard Randall Moore led ACU with 12 points while Lynch and Rodney Fedell each had 11. Fedell also led all rebounders with 12. Eric Staten and Ed

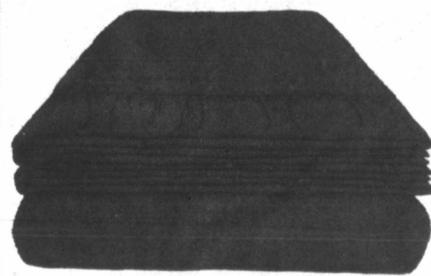
Turner each had 14 for Texas A&I.

Texas A&I never led after Moore's jumper gave ACU a 16-14 lead with 12:04 left in the first half. A&I pulled to within one, 47-46 on Anthony Gardner's short jumper with 2:51 left. The Javelinas had a chance for a game winner in the final seconds, but lost the ball on a bad pass.



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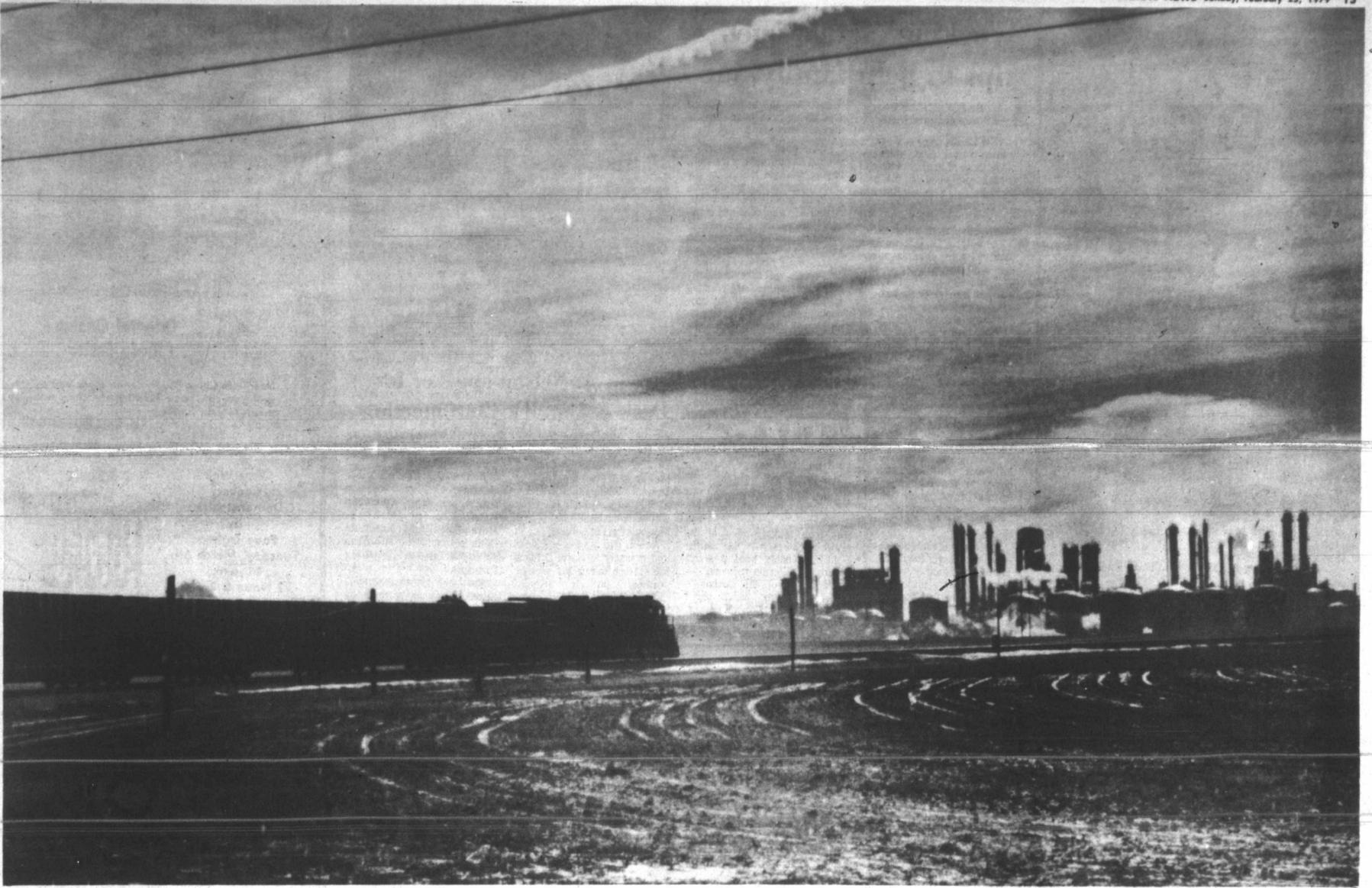
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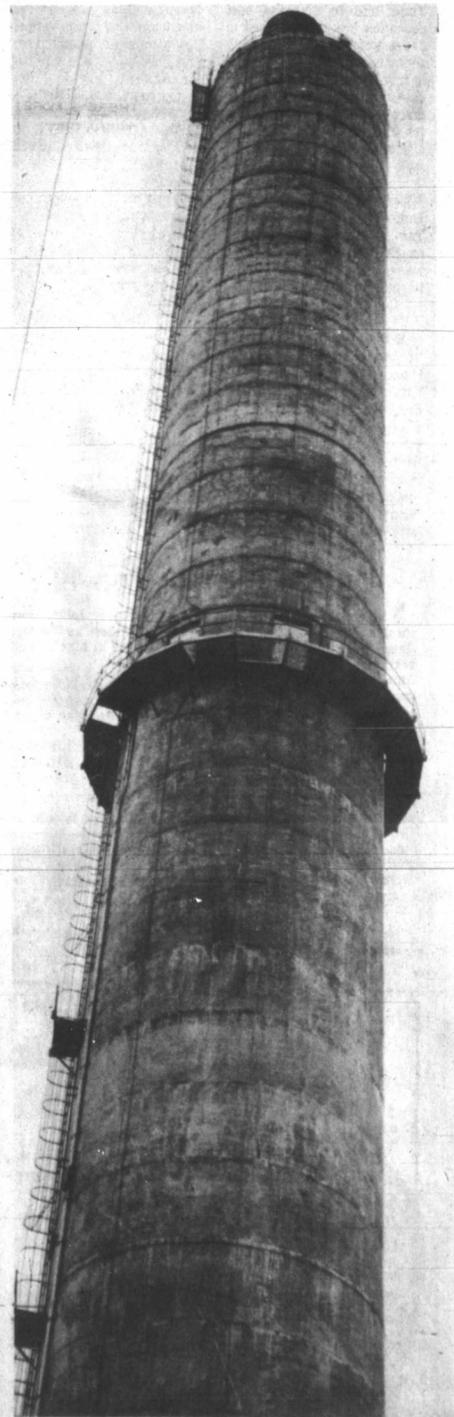


THE TRAIN which brings the coal to the four underground receiving hoppers. The top of the hoppers are equipped with skirts to enclose the bottom of the car while unloading in order to contain the associated air - born dust.



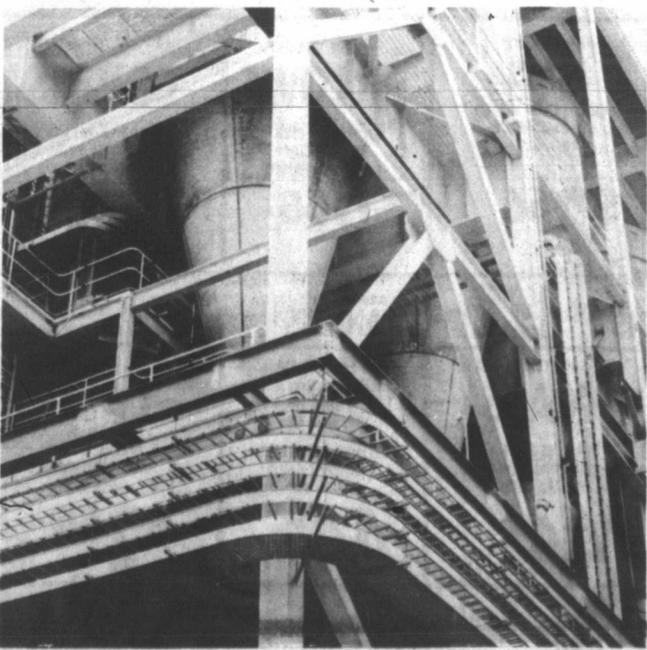
INSIDE THE CONVEYOR which transports the coal from the four underground receiving hoppers to the stacker. From here the coal is conveyed to the crusher where it is reduced to a size acceptable for firing. It is then conveyed to surge bins, which are covered to prevent dust emission.

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The coal trains are coming



FROM THE BINS the crushed coal is conveyed to the 7 - ft. high boiler structure and into the steam generator storage silos, which are vented to the atmosphere through wet scrubbers.

On Feb. 13 a coal-train crossed U.S. Highway 60 into the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co. Inc. This was a trial run to test the facilities already completed and in operation in connection with the plant's conversion to coal. There will be many more trains.

Some time in 1975 the management of Celanese saw that an energy problem was coming and appointed a committee to examine fuel alternatives. After an extensive study covering many months it was decided that, in view of the proximity of the western coal fields and the nature of the plant, Pampa was the obvious place to consider for fuel conversion.

Completion of the project has been delayed 30 to 60 days due to the bad weather but in late summer the coal will start coming on a regular basis in unit trains of 73 cars from Hayden Gulch, Col. The 1400 mil round trip will be made every four days and each car will hold about 100 tons, which means 7000 tons every four days. Around 1600 - 1700 tons per day is the burn rate.

According to Gene Steel, plant manager, "...it will take two or three minutes at a speed of 20 mph for the trains to clear the crossing at Highway 60 and four hours to unload before re-crossing the road." The Celanese Pampa plant

has been using the crossing for 25 years to transport its product.

The train will enter the plant and cross a receiving hopper, coal will be dumped from the bottom of the cars into the hopper and will be conveyed to a stacker; from there it will go by conveyor to a crusher. Then the coal will proceed to surge bins; from there it will be pulverized and fed into the boilers. A dead storage pile will be held in reserve and will contain about two months' supply of energy for boiler use.

Celanese was one of the leaders in the industry to question the wisdom of using natural gas as a popular fuel. The firm believes it to be a precious resource that should be used for high priorities such as residence heating, small business use and as a basic raw material in the petro-chemical industry.

There are those who consider that the conversion is being made too early but Steel said that it was the right decision and thinks it inevitable that long - term survival plants will have to find alternative energy.

Celanese has determined that the Pampa Plant is here to stay, and Steel foresees the time when they will watch everybody else scramble in a search for energy.

Text by
June Alexander



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Tooley

Wall - Tooley marriage

Melba Olivia Wall became the bride of Michael Ray Tooley at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Church of the Brethren with Bryce Hubbard officiating.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Eddie Burton who sang 'The Lord's Prayer'. Attending the bride were La Donna Alvarez and Sharon Holmes. The groom's attendants were Donny Alvarez and Ronnie Holmes.

The bride chose a formal length gown of white lace over satin trimmed with lace scallops and seed pearls. She wore a fingertip length veil trimmed in the same manner as the dress, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom graduated from Stroman High School, Victoria, and attended Victoria College. He is employed by Pro - Data Surveys, Pampa.

Club news

Top O' Texas Cowbelles
The Top O' Texas Cowbelles met on Feb. 12 in Pampa. They voted to make a donation to the State Coweille Scholarship Fund and to purchase beef education kits to be placed in area schools' homemaking departments. They also decided to buy beef gift certificates for use in cooking classes and to place beef coloring books in area schools' 3rd grades. Plans were discussed for the luncheon and style show to be held in April.

Varietas Study Club
Varietas Study Club held their annual guest night party at Tom's Country Inn Steak House on Feb. 14. A valentine theme was carried out and husbands of the members were guests.

Rho Eta Chapter
Members of the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. with Ettavie Michael presiding. A program on cosmetics and hair styling was presented by Brenda, Donna, Paula and Renee of 'A Cut Above'. Hostesses were Connie Holland and Zindi Richardson. Rushes were entertained with a backwards progressive party.

Tri - County Democratic Women's Club

The Tri - County Democratic Women's Club met on Feb. 21 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. It was announced that there were two new members on a limited basis and one full - time member. President Vicki Moose, announced that five out of six suggested changes in the district bylaws were accepted. It was decided that at the next meeting members would vote for delegates to district convention in April. It was agreed to help organize a Democratic club for Pampa blacks. It was also decided to ask candidates for city elections to speak at the next meeting.

Women of the Moose
A Green Cap enrollment was held in Amarillo honoring Junior Graduate Regent Wanda Higgins. Eleven members from the Amarillo Lodge and Annabel Amato, Austin, Deputy Grand Regent attended. The Pampa chapter instituted the newly formed Canadian chapter. A valentine party and dance was enjoyed. Eleven members of the Canadian chapter attended.

Legs pegged 'Top 10'

A big voice wasn't the only thing Judy Garland left daughter Liza Minnelli, according to Forum magazine. Judy's greatest legacy might have been her gorgeous gams.

Liza was placed at the top of the "10 Most Sensuous Legs" list, as voted by the magazine's editors.

Angie Dickinson, TV's former "Police Woman," came in second, scoring points as "one flat-foot who has legs that cover a lot of ground."

Laine, whose long limbs were described as "a sight for any eyes in black, white or polka-dot."

Jane Fonda, who gave up her sex-pot image for politics years ago, was voted a surprising fourth. "She is unafraid to make a stand and with her attractive gams the stands are worthy of watching."

In order, the rest of the field: Chris Evert, Rosalynn Carter, Bianca Jagger, Nancy Lopez, Cheryl Ladd and Bess Myerson.

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Working mothers get tips to help family, job

By JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Working women whose other roles include those of mother, wife and housekeeper need all the help they can get, believes Barbara Kaye Greenleaf, a working mother herself who has set out to give other women that help.

The number of U.S. working mothers with children under age 18 is approaching 16 million, and 40 percent of women with children under the age of 6 are working, says Ms. Greenleaf, who with pediatrician Dr. Lewis Schaffer has just written a book, "HELP: A Handbook for Working Mothers."

"Unfortunately, when a woman sets off to work she doesn't exchange the office for the home; she adds the office to the home and is chronically fatigued," she said in an interview.

That leaves her cranky and impatient with her kids at night. But it's the mother who suffers most, since studies show the child is not short-changed when the mother works.

There are advantages as well as disadvantages for the family in which the mother works, she points out. One major gain is that the salary the mother brings into the house can lift the family above the poverty level, reducing tension caused by lack of money.

"The children get a sense of independence and kids who have working mothers have a less stereotyped view of what a mother is," Ms. Greenleaf adds. "There is a correlation between a mother's mental health and her children's mental health, and their chances of being on an even emotional keel are improved when the mother has self-esteem and feelings of satisfaction stemming from her job."

To lessen the impact of a mother's going back to work, Ms. Greenleaf advises that children be carefully briefed in advance, "being as complete and definite as you can within the limits of the child's understanding. The younger the child, the closer to the event you tell him or her."

"I would include the kids in the celebration of getting a job," she says. "Take them on a tour of the new premises if possible; show them where you'll be sitting so they visualize where you are; tell them the arrangements made for their welfare. Be as positive and upbeat as possible — children take their cues from their mother."

She suggests preparing for possible illness of the child: get the medicine cabinet stocked; have a good rapport with your doctor; leave a notarized letter authorizing any necessary treatment; have a list of specially qualified sitters, such as unemployed teachers, or know schedules of relatives who can be relied on in an emergency.

Sometimes, she notes, women save up their vacation days so they can stay home.

In the area of housework, a woman has to make a tradeoff, buying precious leisure for the price of her home's not meeting previous standards, says Ms. Greenleaf, who conducts seminars for women employees in business and government on how to cope with a family and a job.

"Despite all the publicity about how fathers are pitching in, the mother is still the psychological parent and psychological housekeeper," she says. "It's assumed the house and kids are her responsibility, though younger fathers seem to be taking more of a hand with the kids."

"I consider us the interim generation," she says. "Our mothers did not expect to work; our daughters expect to work and not to suffer for it; we work but expect to pay a high price."

She believes in a "fair but firm" stand on help from the husband. To achieve this, she suggests making a list of the wife's chores — "for which she'll probably need a scroll from a California redwood" — and a list of the husband's chores — "for which she'll probably need only a gum wrapper."

"Ask him to compare the lists and maybe he'll take some over," she says.

In any case, her rules for or-



BARBARA GREENLEAF

ganizing the household include: throw out 20 percent of everything; put items near where they are used; leave as much out in view as you can stand; make a permanent place for things and return them there so you'll know where they are; experiment with schedules and systems.

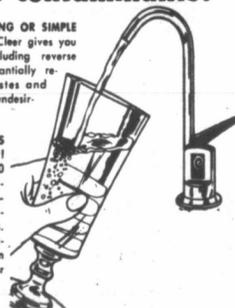
Ms. Greenleaf carries a little black looseleaf notebook, with sections labeled for appointments, a daily to-do list, a concerning husband and children, work and food. "This is my bible, my liaison between office and home," she says.

Ms. Greenleaf, who is in her early 30s, lives in Armonk, N.Y., with daughters aged 6 and 10 and her husband, an advertising executive, who "is a terrific baby sitter, does the marketing, sews on buttons, bakes cakes and pitches in wherever needed."

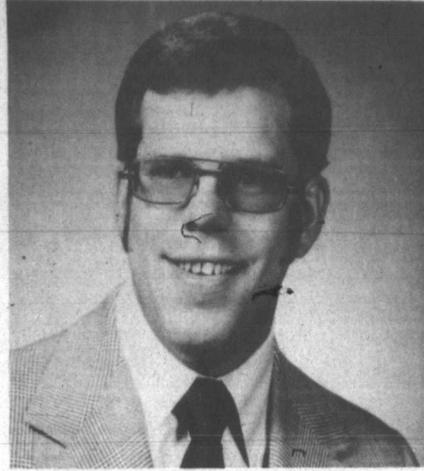
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Edwin A. Nelson speaker for Desk & Derrick Club meeting

Edwin A. Nelson, co-director of training, Baker - Taylor Drilling Co., Amarillo, will be the speaker for the Desk & Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Club. His topic will be "What do 652 and oil well blowouts have in common?"

Nelson was project engineer and manager of Raise Drillers Inc. before taking his present position. A graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., Mr. Nelson presented the training program sponsored by

Pampa students win awards

Several Pampa students achieved success as they competed with students from high schools in 30 counties in the annual art competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and Western Plaza, Amarillo. The exhibit opened Feb. 19 in Western Plaza, Amarillo, and will be on display through Feb. 24.

Receiving awards were Shelley Anderson, sophomore, watercolors; Bryan Smith, freshman, sculpting; placing in textile design were Dane Greenhouse and Tim Hutton, seniors; accorded recognition in pottery were Lisa Raymond, Tom Bailey, sophomores, and Bill Brown, freshman. Greg Greenhouse, sophomore, received awards in textile design and pottery.

Also placing were Julie Wilson, senior, charcoal drawing, and David Looper, freshman, sculpting.

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Homemakers news

by Elaine Houston



Vincent - Ferguson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Leatrice Vincent, to Bruce Wayne Ferguson of Clarendon. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Clarendon Junior College. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson of Turkey. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by ASCS. The couple plan a May 18 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.



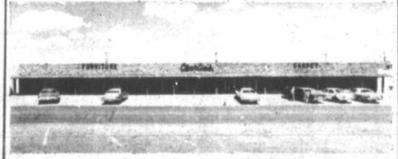
Martin - Edmondson engagement

Audrey Dayle Martin of 509 N. Zimmers will become the bride of Randy Edmondson of Pampa on March 31 in the Harrah Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ivy Martin of 509 N. Zimmers, and Ray Martin of Independence, Kan. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edmondson of 511 N. Roberta. He is employed by Pepsi Cola Co.



The name Idaho comes from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains."

DECORATING TRENDS... by Charlie's



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The highlight of the program will be recognition of the Extension Homemaker Woman of the Year. Come join us for this special program - everyone is invited. Contact the County Extension Office for further details.

LEADER TRAINING MEETING:

There will be a leader training meeting, February 28th at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room for Extension Homemaker Club Leaders. Program material on "Sewing With Professional Touches" will be given to club leaders. Visitors are welcome.

CLEANING "HOPELESS" CERAMIC TILE:

Badly stained tile - especially in showers - presents a cleaning problem. Often, there's a rough, white build up on them, a brownish soil along the grout lines and a dark, varnish-like stain in the center of the shower base. Actually, the blame falls to three different culprits - so, three different cleaning methods are needed. Avoid using abrasive cleaners - they harm the ceramic glaze. Just

follow these three treatments:

- A rough, white build-up are hard water salts left when water evaporates. The same thing happens in a tea kettle. Use a commercial tile cleaner weekly to dissolve the scale, and then wipe it clean.

- Brownish soil on groutlines is mildew. Scouring and scrubbing will work, but the mildew will grow back. Spray an ordinary household spray disinfectant on the dry tile, and let it stand overnight. In the morning, sponge the mildew off. The mildew should not return if this treatment is repeated monthly.

- Varnish-like stain on shower base is a build-up of body oils and soap scum which most cleaners will not remove from ceramic tile. Remove the stain with liquid laundry detergent. Pour it on the stain full strength and let it stay for a few hours or overnight. Then, sponge or scrub, and rinse with plenty of water.

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Mrs. Donnie Roy Morgan

Koenig - Morgan wedding

Elizabeth Ann Koenig became the bride of Donnie Roy Morgan at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Zion Lutheran Church, Pampa. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Timothy Koenig, father of the bride, and the Rev. W.H. Koenig, grandfather of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Timothy W. Koenig, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel L. Dirks, Hereford.

The music during the ceremony was provided by James Koenig.

The maid of honor was Lori Koenig, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Terri Harris and Jacque Gilbert.

The candlelighter was Lisa Dirks, sister of the groom and the flowergirl was Jennifer Koenig, sister of the bride.

Attending the groom man was Ricky Klein, Hereford, best man, and the groomsmen were

Steve Robison and Allen Wilson, Hereford. The ushers were Tim Koenig brother of the bride and Terry Morgan, brother of the groom.

The bride chose a formal white gown of chiffon over peau de soie satin accented with lace. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion edged with lace.

A reception was held in the parlor of the Church with Suzy Smith, Lubbock, Kathy Webb and Patti Ryburn, Brownfield, assisting. Jodette Swamer, McLean, registered the guests.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1978 and attended West Texas State University. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1974 and, after a tour of duty with the U. S. Army, is employed by Cattletown, Inc., Summerfield.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Whitney, the couple will be at home in Summerfield.

Pampa Post Script

by June Alexander

p.s. Lillith Brainard has entered the field of real estate. Welcome to the business world Lillith.

p.s. Joe and Joye Cree returned home on Wednesday after eight days in Los Angeles. Joye had a marvelous time theater-going. She saw the award winning 'Annie', which brought back childhood memories of the radio serial sponsored by Ovaltine. That's when everyone was busy sending off for secret decoder rings. She also saw Charlton Heston turn in a great performance as Sir Thomas Moore in 'A Man for All Seasons'. Last but not least was Yul Brynner in 'The King and I'.

p.s. David Tucker, a former Pampaan now living in Amarillo, seems to be having trouble with his feet. About six weeks ago a bunionectomy was performed on his right foot. After he recovered from that he promptly dropped a marble topped table on his left foot. Sue reports that his left big toe was practically wiped out.

p.s. Joe and Martha Fischer have a hard life. After bearing up under the hardship of a trip to Reno, Nev. and hobnobbing with John Warner and Liz, on the journey home they got 'bumped' from the plane at Las Vegas and had to rough it even more by staying overnight and taking in the opening night of Rich Little at the MGM Grand.

Incidentally, Liz had her left arm in a cast up to her elbow, so her diamonds were not in view.

p.s. Buff and Mamie Maguire are going to Norwich, England, in May to attend a reunion of the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Air Force. That's the outfit that flew the B24's.

p.s. The Pride of Pampa Band and its director Jeff Doughten get a nice write-up on page 77 of the March issue of Texas Monthly. Pampa also receives honorable mention. It reads, in part, "... In this day and age it is hard to believe that places like Pampa still exist."

p.s. The is not the first time that a Pampaan has been mentioned in Texas Monthly. Some months ago the magazine carried an article about Jim Davis and his hand-made furniture. Jim is the son of Billy B. and Nancy Davis.

p.s. Evelyn Nace has signed a seven-year contract to write a syndicated column which will appear in 40-60 newspapers. The column will be called 'Mending Mature Marriage' and will deal with the problems confronting couples in their older years. Evelyn writes under the pen-name of Louise Pierce.

p.s. Someone far wiser than I said "Reacting is not the same as responding."

Tomlin has a joy of comedy

For anyone who's wondered where Lily Tomlin got the inspiration for so many



Lily Tomlin

of her characters, a look at Feature magazine's February issue may provide some clues.

Tomlin speaks warmly of her poor, up-from-Kentucky childhood: "(Our Detroit) apartment house was a microcosm of everything you ever wanted. Real radical people, totally apolitical people, educated, no education, eccentric...."

What I saw was that everybody was the same in crucial ways.... I was moved, delighted. They made me laugh, and I felt affection for them.

Other early influences included TV: "Lucille Ball was one of my big favorites," she says. "I just loved that show. I just liked the idea of Ethel and Fred and Lucy and Ricky all hanging out together...."

TRAM, SWEET TRAM NELSFRUIT, South Africa (AP) — There's no place like home when you live in a tram, say Mr. and Mrs. P. Pretorius.

Fifteen years before retiring, the couple bought the upper trams of two vehicles-made of Burmese teak.

At first serving as a temporary accommodation until a retirement home was built, the trams now form part of the house.



Mrs. William Henry Simon

Fallon - Simon vows

Pernie Wagner Fallon became the bride of William Henry Simon at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa. The Rev. E. Dennis Smart, rector of St. Matthew's, and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, united the couple in holy matrimony.

The music during the ceremony was provided by Jerry Whitten at the organ. For the processional he played 'Westminster Abbey with Fanfare'. He accompanied Mrs. David Johnson of Amarillo, as she sang Mozart's 'Alleluia' and Peter Schalk's 'Now the Silence'. The bride and groom left the church to the music of 'Trumpet Tune in C'.

Teddy Fallon, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Mrs. Kenneth Smith was the bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by A.J. Brewer of Reydon, Okla. as

best man, and by J.D. Carroll of Lubbock.

The ushers were Ben D. Fallon III. and Jackie Curtis, Lubbock.

The bride chose an ivory two-piece floor length gown of chiffon and peau de soie. In her hair she wore a bridal crown of wax orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and Tropicana roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. Natalie Reeve registered the guests. Music during the reception was played by a string quartet of selected faculty members from Amarillo College.

The new Mrs. Simon received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Arizona State University. Her husband attended North Texas State University and is employed by Pampa Office Supply.

Her chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.



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American Heart Association

Dresses in fashion limelight

NEW YORK (AP) — The office dress, the glamour dress, the suit-dress topped by a jacket, the golden-oldie movie star dress — the dress, in its infinite variety, is back in fashion for spring, fashion experts agree.

New silhouettes, brighter colors and luxurious-looking fabrics all make the new dresses very wearable and more exciting than ever, they point out. But many American women, after years of "separates dressing," are unaccustomed to shopping for a dress at all, and selecting a dress that's fashionable and flattering may present a bit of a problem, say the fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center. It's really quite easy, they add.

A dress can be one of the most figure-flattering of garments in a woman's wardrobe. It's all a matter of knowing what to look for in terms of fit, style and fabric.

The Fiber Information Center offers these tips on shopping for a dress.

— A dress can hide a multitude of figure problems. Its one-piece, one-color look can minimize bulges and add a look of length to the body. Bulky, bunched layers are a thing of the past; this spring's dresses will be pared down to a leaner, more wearable shape and line.

— Prepare yourself for your first dress-shopping expedition by checking a variety of fashion magazines for trend information. Read them for reference, but don't feel you must go to extremes unless you feel comfortable with a high-fashion look.

— Wider shoulders will be a fashion note this spring. Either with padding or by using tucks at the shoulder, most designers will emphasize the shoulders. The effect will surprise you — it can be a slimming look and will help to balance a heavy neckline.

— Check the fabric care labels when you shop. Many luxurious-looking fabrics are actually made from easy-care, man-made fibers like polyester, so don't be put off by a "pamper-me" look; the dress may even be machine washable.

— Hemlines will go shorter for spring, especially in designer lines. Seamed stockings can be fun, especially for younger women who don't remember them from the first time around, and textured or colored pantyhose are another way to add to leg interest.

— Choose clearer, truer colors this season. The dusty neutrals of last spring and summer will be replaced by flattering

pastels. Hot, tangy brights will make marvelous accent colors.

— Fabrics will be a little crisper than the floppy, rumpled looks of last year. Many of the "linen" looks are fabrics of rayon or polyester, so they'll stay neat after a full day's wear.

— Knife-pleated skirts will be very important in fashion dresses. Polyester or triacetate fabric makes for easy care, since these fibers can be heat-set to hold those pleats permanently.

— Shop at a reliable store, preferably one at which you're known, to be sure they'll back you up if you're not totally satisfied. It also helps to work with salespeople who'll honestly try to help you buy what's suited to you. If you're uneasy with sales clerks, take along a friend whose taste you trust.

Diet rite
Learn to love drinking water if you're dieting. Have an 8-ounce glass before your meal. It's calorie-free and will cut your appetite.

Pretty good sense
You can look great only if you are comfortable in your clothing. Keep that in mind when you're trying on a new outfit.



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FASHION AND BEAUTY TIPS

Short save

Shorten an old tweed hacking jacket to the hip-bone for the new short jacket look. But try it on beforehand to make sure the proportions are right.

Bright sight

A bright, sexily bared shoe will really make people notice your feet, ankles and long lovely legs.

Pants protocol

Pants for day should come to the ankle bone and measure 16 inches wide at the hems, 18 inches wide if worn with cowboy boots. Evening pants worn with high heels stop at the ankle, or bunch there, and are just 12 inches wide.

Complete coat

Rainwear should be big and lightweight enough to go over as many layers as you want — with a belt to finish off the look.



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The weeders guide

by earl aronson

The Crystal Palace, as the Conservatory at the New York Botanical Garden is known, is about to offer its first flower show, one that will usher in spring and change dramatically as the seasons progress through the year.

The huge conservatory, an acre of glass with a center Palm House dome that rises 90 feet, was closed to permit final stages of refurbishment. It reopens March 10 with a spectacular display of tulips, daffodils, lilies and other flowers. The exhibits will change in the 12 pavilions, each with a separate theme, as suddenly as spring does, as other seasons take over.

"The show will not be a 40-day affair, it will be ongoing," said Carlton B. Lees, the man who has guided the six-year renovation of the Conservatory. "There will be bulbs and pansies until May; then there will be big begonias and hanging plants for May and June; caladium and cannas will take over for July, August and September, and we are back to chrysanthemum for autumn." These are only a few of the varieties that will blossom for visitors, said Lees, senior vice president and chief horticulturist for the Botanical Garden.

The spring exhibition will include about 3,600 primulas (primrose) and an equal

number of flowering bulbs among the 12,000 plants.

"In the new displays, seasonal color will be used as much as possible," Lees said.

Renovations to the 80-year-old Conservatory have been spectacular. Lily ponds are being established in the courtyard. Platforms over the water will permit spectators to view rare lilies closely. Cold frames have been installed beside the conservatory foundation. A tunnel with an approach resembling that of an old mine in the Conservatory's American Desert area will expedite movement of crowds that will see plants growing under lights, perhaps even mushroom culture, along the corridor.

"What we have here is a huge piece of environmental sculpture," says Lees. The aim is "interpretation of the green world of plants."

"It is a living museum where people can see what the real world was like in the past," he added. "We're more related to these things than we are to the automobile. They live and breathe as we do."

The Conservatory, set in the Botanical Garden's 250 Bronx acres, was inspired by England's great Palm House in the Royal Botanic Gardens.

At wit's end

by erma bombeck

It's coming and no one can stop it.

I'm talking about the pairing up of people who share common attributes. The division of smokers vs. Non-smokers, joggers vs. non-joggers, drinkers against teetotalers, those with exact change and those without.

Now it's a college in Maine which, in the hopes of cutting fuel bills, is asking students whether they're normally cold-blooded or hot-blooded. Once the division is made, all the cold-blooded students will be placed in the heated dormitories and the hot-blooded ones can sit by an open window and perspire.

Forgive my optimism, but I think this is definitely a breakthrough in the War of Differences. The reason why we have had so much trouble with human relationships in this country is we try to force mismatched people into understanding one another.

In the future, I'd like to see an application for a marriage license (circle the response that fits best) that spells it all out.

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Rate in order of their importance: Birth of Twins, Super Bowl, Wife's Birthday, Boat Show

Dinner Response: I don't care

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Eats in bed

Clips magazines and newspapers Does not clip magazines and newspapers

Answers phone when it rings Does not answer phone until he is summoned

Feeds dog at table Does not feed dog at table

Believes it is better to curse the darkness than to turn on a light Believes there is a place in society for electricity

Craves quiet Sees a challenge in CB static

When he gets a cold believes he will get well Believes he will never get well

Expects change from money he has given out Does not expect change from money he has given out

By golly, just the excitement of knowing that someday husbands will be divided into those who turn their socks right side out before throwing them in the hamper and those who leave them in little balls... just gives me goose bumps!

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Feb. 25 — Enrico Caruso (1873-1921), the most admired Italian operatic tenor of the early 20th century. He sang more than 600 times at the Metropolitan Opera from 1903 to 1920.

Feb. 26 — Johnny Cash (1932-), the singer and composer who is one of the most successful and popular stars of country and western music. His recordings include "Folsom Prison Blues," "Ring of Fire" and "I Walk the Line."

Feb. 27 — John Steinbeck (1902-1968), the great American novelist. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath," about the experiences of an Okie family that attempts to find a new life in California after the Dust Bowl. He was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1962.

Feb. 28 — Linus Pauling (1901-), the chemist who won a Nobel Prize in 1954 for his discoveries about the atomic structure of proteins. In 1962, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his advocacy of international disarmament, becoming the first person to win two unshared Nobel Prizes.

March 1 — Glenn Miller (1904-1944), the bandleader and arranger. His orchestra, featuring the Miller saxophone sound, much-copied and instantly recognizable, was one of the most popular during the big band era. His hits include "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Sunrise Serenade."

March 2 — Sam Houston (1793-1863), the frontiersman, soldier and political leader. He was a U.S. congressman and governor of Tennessee before commanding the Texas revolutionary army. When Texas won its independence from Mexico, he became the republic's first governor. He served for 14 years in the U.S. Senate after Texas joined the Union.

March 3 — Jean Harlow (1911-1937), the actress who was one of the top Hollywood box-office attractions in the early '30s as a wisecracking "platinum blonde." Her films include "Hell's Angels," "Dinner at Eight" and "Red Dust."



HEART FUND week begins Mar. 1 in Gray County with a fund raising drive. Jack Reeve, Gray County Chairman and Jessie Newberry president of the Gray County Heart Association discuss final plans.

Heart fund drive begins today

The Gray County Heart Association kicks off its 'Heart to Home' fund drive today. Jack Reeve is general chairman of the drive and Jessie Newberry is Heart Association chairman in Gray County.

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"Today, I can't go into a dirty book store without being recognized," laments Michael Caine in the current US magazine.

Says the British star, "I tried it once in Times Square. I did. I walked in,



and all the men in the store had their eyes properly downcast. I thought I was safe until the man behind the cash register looked up and exclaimed: 'Well, look, who we've got here — Michael Caine. I tell you, fame has its price.'

But Caine wasn't always so fearful of recognition. Orson Welles is one person he was all too glad to have been spotted by.

"If it hadn't been for that man," recalls Caine, "I might never have become an actor. I was in a play in London once with perhaps 22 people in the audience, and one of them was Orson Welles. After the play was over, he came backstage and told me he thought I'd make it. Those words meant so much at just that moment; I was wondering if I had any place in the theater."

LUMPFISH JUMP
TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Caviar lovers have been buying more lumpfish eggs than any other kind of roe, according to an industry leader.

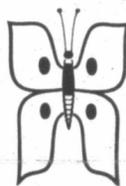
With the price of sturgeon caviar climbing sharply because of overfishing, sales of lumpfish, salmon and whitefish roe have moved into the lead, says Arnold Hansen-Sturm, head of Romanoff Caviar Co., with lumpfish outselling all.



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by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I have written an open letter to my husband's boss. Because I'm sure many other wives could have written it, I hope you will print it in your column.

Dear Mr. Boss:
I want to protest a very irritating habit you have: calling my husband at home at all hours and on weekends to discuss business with him.

If it were urgent, I wouldn't mind, but it is obvious that you only want to hear yourself think out loud and need my husband as a sounding board. (This was very flattering to him—at first. Then he found out that you do the same thing with your other employees.)

I work, too, and when we get home, we look forward to having a quiet dinner and a relaxing evening together or with friends. But we hardly get settled in before you phone from the office or your car, and proceed to tie my husband up for half an hour to an hour.

You have interrupted bridge games, important discussions, and intruded on too many other things to mention here. You have called just as we were leaving for a social engagement, causing us to be embarrassingly late many times.

You are known to be a workaholic. Evenings and holidays are all the same to you. Just because your work is your whole life, don't assume that your employees have nothing else in their lives but their jobs.

My husband is conscientious and no clock watcher, but his time at home is his own, and you have no right to expect him to be on call for business conversations 24 hours a day.

I have asked my husband to talk to you—a man to man—but he's afraid you might fire him, and that would be a hardship for our family at this time.

I'm not signing my name, but if this applies to you, please change your ways. You are fair and generous and kind, and if it weren't for this one fault, you would be a terrific boss.

THE WIFE OF YOUR EMPLOYEE

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I wrote to you about the man I had been living with for five years. He had been separated from his wife eight years, but they were never divorced. I kept hoping he would get a divorce so we could be married, but he found one excuse after another.

You told me you doubted if he would ever divorce his wife. Well, Abby, you were right. He never did. But as it turned out, a divorce wasn't necessary because she died two years ago.

Abby, I have been living with this man nine years, and there is no reason why he can't marry me now.

My problem is that he is still finding excuses. I have been a wife to him in every way all these years and I want the security that goes with being a legal wife.

I am 43 and he is 52. Please tell me what to do.

LIVING A LIE

DEAR LIVING: The laws in some states provide material security for women in your position. See a lawyer. I have no crystal ball, but if it's marriage you want, don't count on him.

DEAR ABBY: I think the people who write to you are either weirdos or just plain stupid.

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DEAR MIKE: Which are you?

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Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few months ago I was told to clear up the sugar in my blood I would have to follow a diet and lose some weight.

Well, I lost a lot of weight and I'm starting to worry about it because even with eating a lot I am still losing weight. I don't like it because it's showing on my face. At my age I don't like to look this way.

Please tell me why I'm losing so much weight. I've lost from 145 to 125. Does diabetes cause you to lose a lot of weight? Would you suggest a medication that I can take that wouldn't be harmful to me?

DEAR READER — You'd better go back and see your doctor right away. You may have passed from the phase of diabetes where people are overweight to the phase of diabetes where people lose weight. This change in the course of diabetes leads to lots of confusion for people.

Many people with adult onset of diabetes are overweight. During this phase of the disease many patients markedly benefit by losing excess fat. A certain number of obese diabetics progress to the point that they start losing sugar in the urine. This happens because the blood sugar is very high and causes sugar to spill out through the kidneys. Normally, if your blood sugar doesn't get too high, the kidneys will conserve your blood glucose and this won't happen.

Once you start losing a lot of sugar in the urine, you need a lot of water in the urine to prevent the sugar from being too concentrated. That's why diabetics pass a lot of urine. The fluid that is lost this way has to be replaced. So, of course, the diabetic drinks a lot of water. The combination of this results in two of the

major symptoms of the more advanced diabetic, drinking lots of water (polydipsia) and passing lots of water (polyuria).

Once you start losing sugar in the urine, you lose a lot of calories. It's the loss of calories in this way that causes the weight loss.

Even if you did not eat any carbohydrates, your body would manufacture glucose sugar. The liver does this from the amino acids in the protein you eat. That is how the body maintains your blood glucose level if you don't get any carbohydrates. In the severe diabetic, even the manufactured glucose from proteins is not used by the body cells and accumulates in the bloodstream. Then it is filtered out and lost as a source of energy through your kidneys.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, so you will have more information on how this happens. 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.

The loss of calories in the urine leads to a third major symptom of advanced diabetes. The diabetic has to eat a lot of food to make up for those lost calories. This is called polyphagia.

These three symptoms, polydipsia, polyuria and polyphagia, can usually be controlled by lowering the blood sugar level. This will stop the loss of sugar in the urine which leads to the whole problem. Commonly these are the patients who require insulin therapy. That's why I want you to go see your doctor as soon as possible.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Styling drama head start for men

By Charles Hix

A good cut can't compensate for hair that's in bad condition. But a good style can make healthy hair look even better. Although some cutters tend to play God, ordaining what look is best for a client they've never seen before, this approach seldom works.

Generalities about selecting a good hairstyle abound. A man with a perfectly oval face and perfect features, for example, can supposedly wear any style his whims dictate. Taller men reportedly can sport fuller and longer hair than smaller fellows. Square-shaped faces shouldn't carry center parts. All these guidelines are based on the classical rules of harmony and balance. Fine starting points, they don't tell the entire tale.

Choosing a style hinges on one's life-style, age, personality and career. Currently bushy looks are considered bush league, while well-trimmed is well received. So what? Hairstyle, like clothing style, is personal expression. A man can reasonably go to any lengths he decides—as long as he knows in advance what impression he'll make. The California surfer look is great at Laguna Beach but questionable in a corporate hierarchy.

Many men can talk to their barbers about everything except their hair. Consequently, they never seem to have their hair styled the way they would like it. The man who has no idea of what he wants must discover a starting point in his negotiations. For starters, how about simply asking, "Do you think my hair is too long? Too short?"

The fellow who has only a general idea of what he

wants should use conversation to make his desires more specific. It's no crime to be honest. A stylist will be happy to hear, "I like my hair to be easy to care for—I can't hack blow dryers—but I don't look good in short hair; what do you suggest?" Then the cutter knows his client's top priority.

The man who knows precisely what he wants must express himself clearly and perhaps face the ire of a prima donna masquerading in barber's clothing.

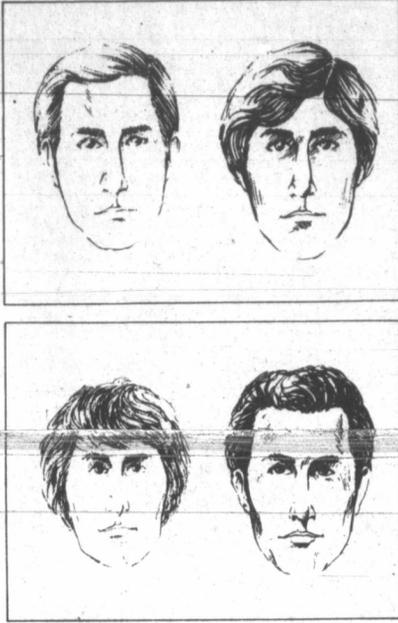
However, any stylist worthy of the name will not be insulted if he or she is presented with a magazine photograph and asked, "Do you think you could style my hair something like this?" But it's wise to remember that hair stylists cut and style hair; they're not plastic surgeons. Maybe they can approximate the style in the photograph, but no stylist can achieve a major overhaul if the basic ingredients aren't there.

So, the foremost consideration in getting the best results from a barber is being honest with yourself. When you're displeased with a certain cut, is it the style or your own looks that you're unhappy with? If it really is the style, don't be Mr. Nice-Guy. Tell the barber, "I don't like it." And be specific. Clearly state, for instance, "My nose looks too big when my hair is brushed straight back."

Conversely, if you like the style, don't just say, "Hey, great." Sure, it's nice. But if you add, "I really like the way you've tapered the neck," chances are the stylist will more clearly remember how the hair was cut and will duplicate it more easily

next go round. For extra security, remind the stylist on your next visit what you liked about the previous cut.

Should your instructions be disregarded, you can always cut him down to size: Leave no tip and change barbers.



Saving Graces

Budget-Stretching Ideas

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The Research Foundation says the indoor temperature can be reduced 2 to 4 degrees and still maintain comfort.

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The first person to swim the English Channel was Capt. Matthew Webb, an Englishman, who completed the feat in 21 3/4 hours.

CORPORATE ART MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "Art Inc.: American Paintings from Corporate Collections" will be on display at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts March 6 through May 7.

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Overseas...

ROME (AP) — Premier-designate Ugo La Malfa, trying to rebuild a government for Italy, reported no progress Saturday after the first round of talks with all major political parties.

The 75-year-old leader of the tiny Republican Party was given the task by President Sandro Pertini Thursday of trying to put together a coalition in Parliament and thereby become the first non-Christian Democrat premier since 1945.

Pertini turned to La Malfa after four-time Premier Giulio Andreotti failed to narrow the gap between Italy's two biggest parties, his own Christian Democrats and the Communists. La Malfa has said he will not invite the Communists to join his Cabinet.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — After a two-year break, oil started flowing again Saturday through the pipeline linking Iraq's oilfields with the Syrian port of Banias, the official Syrian News Agency reported.

The pipeline was shut down in April 1976 at the height of Syrian-Iraqi animosity stemming from differences between the rival wings of the Arab Socialist Baath Party that govern the countries. Damascus and Baghdad have reconciled their differences in recent months.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio plugged into its famous Carnival Saturday with a lively ball on Sugar Loaf Mountain that lasted almost till dawn. Normal business activity in the cities of Latin America's biggest country will not resume until Wednesday afternoon. The weathermen predicted four days of sunshine and temperatures in the 90s.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The five sole inhabitants of Qarnain, a tiny island in the middle of the Persian Gulf, got 15 minutes' warning Saturday that the Queen of England was dropping in for a picnic, a member of the royal retinue reported. Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, decided to visit the islet's dazzling white beaches while sailing on the royal yacht Britannia from Doha to Abu Dhabi, the source said.

STRIKING NEW ORLEANS policemen cheer and wave as a carnival procession passes their picketing station on Basin Street enroute to a nearby parish for a Saturday parade. Mardi Gras parades have been cancelled in the city because of a strike by police.

(AP Laserphoto)



With novel of his lineage

Haley created ancestral home for Americans

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When "Roots" author Alex Haley traced his lineage to the tiny West African village of Juffure, Gambia, he created an ancestral home for all black Americans.

In the years since Haley made his memorable journey to the little village on the banks of the Gambia River, black Americans have flocked to the area by the hundreds in search of a bit of their past.

The black Americans who visit Juffure may not be able to trace their ancestry to Gambia, but they may be sure that if their ancestors came from West Africa they were born and raised in a

similar community.

The town, with its grass huts, stone houses and large peanut and rice fields, is an example of the basic West African village. The villagers till live in much the same manner as they did when Kunta Kinte was growing up there more than 200 years ago.

When Afro-Americans visit Juffure, the villagers derive great satisfaction in welcoming them as long-lost brothers or sisters, because, as the Mandinkas who live there say, "You don't know for sure that they weren't Mandinkas."

The village, which was described in Haley's book and has become familiar to millions of Americans who have watched the television

series based on the book, has become a national monument and government officials have limited visits to three days a week, "so as not to disturb the residents' normal lifestyles."

The Mandinkas say they are fond of visitors, especially Afro-Americans. And Charles Jallow, a spokesman for the the Gambian Government Tourist Agency, said he thinks the tourists — black and white — are good for the villagers.

The Mandinkas really know how to make a visitor feel at home.

When they sight a car traveling down the dusty, red dirt road that leads to the village, the people come out of their homes, waving and

shouting "Albandega, Albandega" — "Welcome, Welcome."

Sitting in the central compound with members of the Kinte clan, a black American got the feeling that this wasn't so different from a visit with relatives in the rural South. The clothes and language were different, but the gestures and mannerisms were similar.

While visiting Juffure, an Afro-American cannot help but wonder what his life would have been like if his ancestors had not been brought to America.

And upon parting there is an underlying feeling of nostalgia, perhaps a desire to spend more time in this unspoiled land of natural beauty.

Carter has closed door on using U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale says the Carter administration has closed the door on the use of American troops in another country "except under the most extreme, compelling circumstances."

Whenever a United States administration intervenes in another country, "the chickens have come home to roost," Mondale asserted, in an apparent reference to the use of U.S. troops in combat roles in other countries.

Asked whether the use of U.S. troops in the Chinese-Vietnam fighting was considered a possibility, the vice president said:

"Of course, we do not want to send American troops anywhere, except under the most extreme, compelling circumstances. When you talk about deploying American troops and risking American lives, you need the highest, the very highest set of national priorities to justify such a use of American manpower."

Mondale did not spell out what compelling circumstances could require the assignment of U.S. troops to combat roles in another country. The vice president was not asked and did not refer to the stationing of U.S. troops in such places as West Germany and South Korea.

Mondale's remarks were made Friday to a seminar of editors from the American Press Institute. The White House released a transcript of the interview Saturday.

People...

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of the Grand Ole Opry have finally convinced Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd to play the fiddle on their stage.

Opry officials, who for several years have been trying to get the West Virginia Democrat to make a guest appearance, have announced that Byrd will perform at the Opry next Saturday night and that the show will be televised live by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Byrd has played the fiddle since childhood.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Pele, the Brazilian soccer idol-turned-businessman, said Saturday that he plans to invest in Kenya's booming tourist industry.

Pele, who last played for the New York Cosmos, stopped at Nairobi International Airport after a brief visit to the

Seychelles, off the East African Coast.

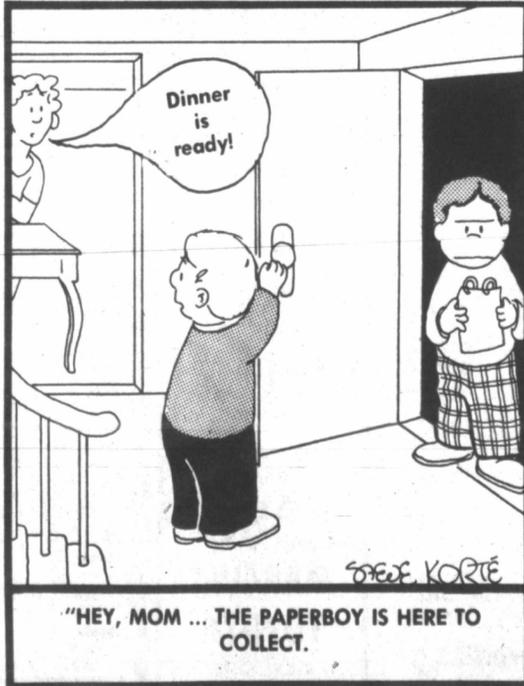
He said he had just completed a deal to build an international class beach hotel in the Seychelles and that he had also decided to invest in the tourist and hotel industry in Kenya because he had been impressed by the country's political stability and scenic attractions.

He said he would conclude the deal later this year.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bobby Locke, one of South Africa's greatest golfers, has been convicted of shooting a black laborer in the back. He faces a \$140 fine or 60 days in jail.

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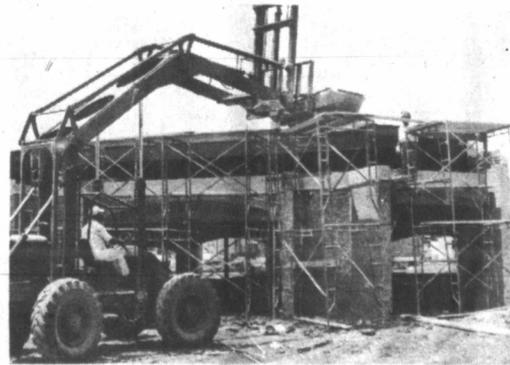
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The Fastest Woman on Ice

For years, 19-year-old Beth Heiden of Madison, Wisconsin, worked to become the best female athlete in the world at her sport: speed skating. In the Netherlands earlier this month, the years of hard work paid off. Heiden became the second American in history to win the women's World Speed Skating Championship. She won all four races in the competition, including a race in which she fell down and had to get up again. "This is just terrific," Heiden said later. "This is just like a dream come true." This weekend Heiden goes after another speed skating title, at the Junior World Championships in Grenoble, France.

DO YOU KNOW — What member of Beth Heiden's family is also a world champion speed skater?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — John Adams succeeded George Washington as president.

Winter woes hit

CHICAGO (AP) — No need to tell 77-year-old Charlie Zahr that Chicago has suffered the worst combination of cold and snow in the city's history.

More snow — over seven feet — has fallen this winter than any other. A record one-day snow depth of 29 inches was set. The record for most consecutive days with low temperatures of zero or below — 10 — was tied.

Business lost billions, transportation was paralyzed, the city's political organization was shaken, psychiatrists' caseloads increased, and Charlie Zahr fought to survive.

"In nice weather I used to go out for a short stroll," said Zahr. "Now it's even hard for me to pay people to get me groceries."

Zahr, a retired old mender with failing eyesight, says he has "a few friends, but all my people are dead now."

depressed around here because we couldn't do much visiting."

Many other Chicagoans became shut-ins this winter — especially after a blizzard dumped 20.5 inches of snow between Jan. 12 and 14.

The weather caused many people to be more irritable, to eat more, sleep more and feel more tired, said Dr. James L. Cavanaugh, director of psychiatry at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. He said more people sought professional aid for depression and former patients returned to their doctors during the bad weather.

"There is simply no end to it," Cavanaugh said. "The snow, ice, cold, traffic jams, commuting problems and other stresses are just like the drops of water in the Chinese water torture. Eventually everyone

Police placed charges of negligent homicide and hit-run and reckless driving against a snowplow driver who had worked 18 straight hours and allegedly went berserk, plowed into dozens of moving and parked cars, and killed one person.

Cavanaugh blamed many of the problems on the inability of people to leave home.

The Museum of Science and Industry reported its January attendance fell to 63,308, compared with 156,209 in January 1978. The January 1979 figure was even below the one-day attendance record of more than 68,000 set in December.

Zahr's only income is from Social Security, but it didn't rise when his heating bill nearly doubled last month for his small first-story apartment on the city's north side.

The average temperature in January was 12.4 degrees, with the lowest reading minus-19.

Electricity use set records, gas demand for January and early February was 20 percent above normal for the period.

"The basement below me is unheated and it cost a lot to keep my place heated," Zahr said. "I hope to tell you this is the worst winter ever."

He said he spent his days alone, watching television and playing a tape recorder.

"Our calls for help doubled or tripled," said Lilo Selmon, program director for Little Brothers of the Poor, an organization that aids elderly shut-ins. She said her organization normally serves about 1,400 persons.

"Usually we try to bring shut-ins to parties, but there has been no way to do that. With all the snow and blocked streets we've spent all our time just trying to reach people with essentials. A lot of what we do is just visiting, spending time with lonely people. We're kind of

Police report a 26 percent increase in the murder rate between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

Public Notices

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The Mobette Independent School District is accepting bids for the salvage demolition of a Gymnasium-Auditorium stucco covered brick veneered building - 76' x 86'. Building includes: Permanent wooden bleachers, hardwood floor and stage, acoustical tile ceiling. Inspection of building and bid information forms may be obtained at the Office of Superintendent, Mobette Independent School District, Box 197, Mobette, Texas, 79061. Tel. (806) 845-2301. Bid deadline: 7:00 P.M., March 12, 1979. S-40. Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 1979

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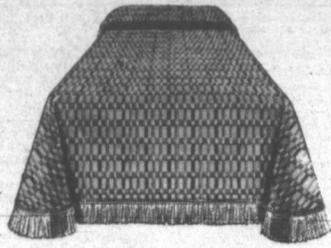
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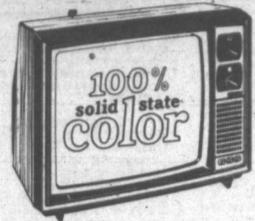
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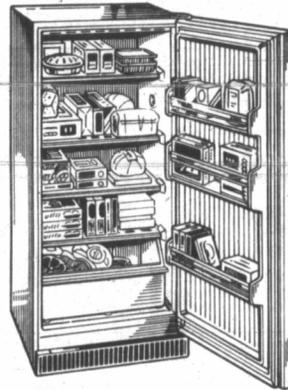
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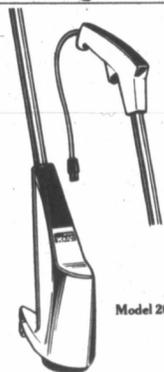
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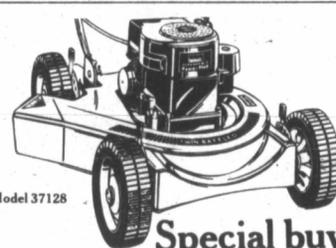
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