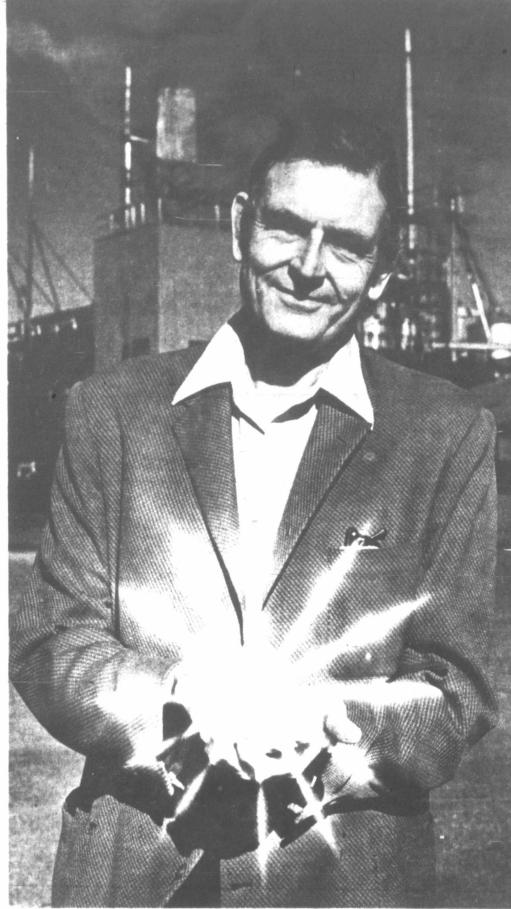
Energy man: on the go and in the know



Curt Beck ... Cabot's energy expert.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)"

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Saving energy for an outfit like Cabot Corporation is no lazy man's job.

On work days, when Curt Beck isn't somewhere else in the nation attending a conference or in an airplane on his way to one. he can be found in his office poring over a variety of publications, newsletters, correspondence, study reports, speech transcripts, proposed legislation, articles about oil and gas, sun and wind, coal and uranium.

Beck is Cabot's corporate energy utilization officer and the job doesn't leave him many idle minutes to gaze through the window behind his desk at the antics of the residents of a prairie dog village located there

His office is in the Research and Development building located at the end of a private and security - guarded road just 'round the bend from Cabot's

Machinery Division east of Pampa. But his work involves Cabot

facilities in England, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, and Iran, as well as those in this country. He concentrates on making sure that the plants have plenty of energy to keep operating, that they are conserving as much as is possible, and that they are using the most economical energy available.

'Any way you look at it, energy's going to be more expensive," Beck said. "We've gotten a free ride on energy for too long. The cost of living has gone up, yet energy, even at the

present prices, is cheap." He constantly monitors what the corporation is doing with the energy it buys to determine if the conservation measures it uses are paying off - and if so, how much

In the past half dozen years, the efforts of Beck and energy officers in Cabot plants have produced impressive results.

In 1975, the Federal Energy Administration set voluntary goals of 15 percent reduction in energy use by 1980 for chemical companies, which includes Cabot carbon black plants. The base year used in figuring the 15 percent is 1973

'... looking at all different forms of it'

We're already at 20 percent," Beck said with a hint of pride in his tone. "We told the FEA we thought we could go to 30 percent by 1980."

He explained that one of the conservation methods used by Cabot involves the recycling of a gas produced in the carbon black manufacturing process.

"Cabot developed a method of using this tail gas as a fuel and first burned it in England in 1950," Beck said, "but it wasn't economical to burn it in the U.S. until the last few years when natural gas prices began going up

Other Cabot divisions -Engineered Products. Machinery - "have really done some fine things in energy

saving," he said. "Their FEA voluntary goal was 13 percent and they already are at 40 percent. Another one of our divisions, the natural gas liquids plants also is at a 40 percent energy reduction since 1972." Beck, 54, has a master's

degree chemical in engineering from Massachuu cassamj m Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies.

When he graduated in 1945 he had 32 job offers.

"I went with Cabot," he said. So for many years he has been concerned with energy from the corporation point of view. But he also has an understanding of the energy attitude of the general consumer

"Seems like most people know we're dependent on the Arabs for most of our oil - about 60 percent. We had our biggest national trade deficit ever this last month and it was primarily because of importing oil," he

jurors but neither was charged

with wrongdoing. However,

won a Pulitzer Prize in 1962 for

exposing chicanery in county

government but Pottergate's a

hell of a lot bigger," one news-

"You wanta know what Pot-

But it was a veteran Amarillo

"Patsy did a fantastic audit-

"She conducted a phenomenal

story, an expose - an apparent

in Potter County auditing coun-

ty funds. Her notes were really

the framework for the case. All

we had to do was flush it out

Knorpp, of course, sees

one or two inches of new snow

in roofs of more than a dozen

structures including the dome

over the 3,000-seat auditorium

of C.W. Post College in New

In Maryland near the nation's

capital, the 75,000-square-foot

stranded vehicles.

weight of the snow

It ended up in Kansas City.

York

'Hell, she was the only one

misapplication of funds.

newspaperwoman, Patricia

paperman said.

news source.

"The Amarillo Globe-News

both subsequently resigned.

"But I don't think most people realize everywhere the rising cost of petroleum products is hurting them." He said consumers can see the

effects of the energy crunch when they pay heating and electricity bills.

"And they know when they go to the gas station and have to pay \$10 to fill up when it used to be \$5. That they can feel. But there are many other less obvious things.

"Like when they buy a suit. I bought a suit the other day and it cost about twice as much as it would have five years ago. A lot of that increase is because of energy.

"Every manufactured item has energy in it. It adds to the cost of just about everything."

Some products are dealt a double blow because not only is energy required in the production, but the naw material also comes from petroleum. "The price of the feed stock

(see "energy man", p.6)



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'Pottergate' boils in Amarillo

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -So the story goes, a small girl curls up in her father's lap, prepatory to the bedtime fairy tale.

"Snow White?" suggests Dad. "Nah," says the kid. "I'd rather hear about Pottergate."

That's a loose interpretation of an editorial cartoon on "Pottergate," the tagline for Potter County's latest political scan-

"You've heard of towns that have organized crime," sighs Amarillo lawyer Walter Wolfram. "Here in Potter County

we have disorganized crime." The source of controversy is alleged corruption at the loftiest levels of county government, and a tough -- too tough, some say - prosecuting district attorney.

If Texas and political scandals are on a first name basis.

Potter County and official corruption are kissing cousins. 'You got to have a score

card to keep up with the players," quipped George Dowlen, the district court judge who presided over the Cullen Davis murder trial last year.

"It's really a nightmare. A coffee-drinker agreed, calling it a "bloody damn nightmare."

"It's a witch hunt, and the district attorney's to blame," said a businessman.

"A vendetta," contended one of the accused, embattled Coun-

ous misdeeds and since have ther Mrs. Masterman nor Curtis but concedes he was perbeen suspended, fired or resignhaps negligent in certain fiscal matters. But he steadfastly The county auditor and the maintained his innocence of judge of the county court at any wrongdoing. law both testified before grand

Once characterizing himself as a "headlined, sacrificial, politica! matyr," Knorpp claimed he was the target of a ruthless, vindictive, paranoid district attorney - Tom Curtis.

Knorpp said Curtis does not like him. He's certainly right on that point.

"You're not supposed to like tergate really is?" grumped the people you prosecute. Be-

Israel 'sabotaged' talks: Sadat

By ELIAS ANTAR Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat accused Israeli leaders Saturday of sabotaging peace negotiations and declared, "They are in the defendants' box before the court of world history.

In a speech clearly aimed at arousing Israeli and U.S. public opinion against the administration of Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Sadat told the

By CHRIS EDWARDS

Pampa News Staff

Vance Langley of Mobeetie,

18, was convicted Saturday of

the July 28, 1976, rape of a 17 -

year - old girl in a plowed field

Sentence was set at two years

probation by the six - man, six -

woman, jury that deliberated

for nearly six hours in 31st

district court with Judge

Langley, pleading not guilty,

was arraigned Thursday for the

second - degree felony,

punishable by two to 20 years

imprisonment and a fine of up to

\$10,000. The newly - married

young man huddled close to his

dark - haired wife the jury

In sometimes inaudible tones,

the victim told the court that she

was raped by force when she

accepted the help of three

intoxicated young man after she

experienced car trouble on the

way home from a church event

She said she waited 45 minutes

became stuck on a dirt road.

Langley's friends, Langley

and the young woman started

walking across a plowed field to

seek help, but the friends turned

Covering her face with her

hands, the young woman

testified that Langley then

grabbed her about the waist.

dragged her to the ground and

deliberated.

in Pampa.

water

back

Grainger McIlhaney presiding.

northeast of Pampa.

Egyptian parliament there is "hopelessness in our breasts' and that Israeli intransigence resulted from U.S. arms sales officials gathered for the emerto the Jewish state.

Langley given probation

Langley said intercourse took

place, but said no force was

The victim was questioned

repeatedly about the details of

the incident, by both defense

attorney James "Rowdy"

Bowers and assistant district

When questioned about the

Bowers moved Friday

incident she blushed and sat for

long moments on the stand.

morning that Langley be

acquitted because of insufficient

evidence. The motion was

The victim, who said the rape

was her first experience with

sex, said that after the incident

occurred she ran to a local

farmhouse for help but banged

She said she then sat all night

on the porch of the farmhouse

before being spotted by Randol

Nichols, then deputy sheriff.

who had picked up Langley's

on the doors with no success.

attorney Mark Buzzard.

after rape conviction

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gency session of the People's He also revealed he has Assembly. But it was someasked President Carter for thing of an anti-climax because equality in military assistance. Sadat offered no new proposals "I'm telling the U.S. people for resuming the negotiations. here is the result of the limitbroken off last Wednesday less arsenal that you gave, when he recalled his foreign which makes a person like Beminister from Jerusalem. gin say he does not need the Sadat said Israeli leaders had

recognition of Egypt," Sadat deliberately undermined his

rape, was taken Oct. 5, 1976.

Langley, whose statement

was taken Oct. 7, was taken to

Lubbock by Nichols for

interrogation and a polygraph

test, which he declined to take.

He made a statement to Nichols

Browers moved Thursday that

the statement be declared

inadmissable because of

"persuasion" by law officials.

Dr. Frank Kelley of Pampa

testified that the young woman

had had recent sexual contact.

but found no other physical

He said he prescribed a

sedative after an examination

because the young woman was

'nervous, anxious and

evidence of a recent struggle.

but the motion was overruled.

that day

depressed.

Abby

Langley was indicted Oct. 8.

declared

peace initiative, begun in November when he visited Jerusa-The speech drew frequent applause from the lawmakers and

The only way to achieve peace, he said, was for Israeli leaders to abandon "their expansionist aims" and stop negotiating with deceit.

"I say the door to peace is still open," Sadat said, "but on one condition - no treading on sovereignty or on land, here or there.

"The world points a finger of accusation at those in the defendants' box who are trying to kill the initiative of peace," he said. "I hope the Israelis understand that in seeking to impose peace by armed force. they have chosen a battle doomed to failure."

The Egyptian leader revealed that in preliminary talks with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in December he had threatened war if Israel insisted on keeping 20 Jewish aettlements in the Sinai Peninsula after it was returned to Egypt. "If you are serious about this." Sadat said he told Weiz-

man, "please tell Begin that I will not allow a single settlement or give up a square inch of my land even if this requires that I fight you to the ends of the earth

During a meeting Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Sadat said, he asked the United States to sell Egypt the same kinds and quantity of weapons that Israel is allowed to buy. U.S. policy has been to sell Egypt only small quantities of weapons.

troversial district attorney "I have asked him (President Carter) not to put an embargo

on us," Sadat said in the emotional, sometimes angry. The Egyptian leader said the American arms would be used "not to attack Israel" but to strengthen Egypt's defenses in the face of its other responsi-

bilities in Africa. The Egyptian president used the words "I warn" three times in urging Israeli leaders to change their position, especially concerning Israel's 20 Jewish settlements on the Sinai. Sadat said it "was a surprise" when Begin chose to make this a central issue.

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'They turned this side issue into a major issue domestically before the Israeli people," Sadat charged.

"The world will not allow the initiative to abort. Once again, I say the peace initiative will[®] not fail," he declared.

nan Mark Ba ty Attorney Kerry Knorpp, 34. TV. "It's a gawddamn report-"It's my job," shrugged Tom Curtis. 46, the crafty and coner's nightmare.

a nightmare. The prosecution of Knorpp on felony theft charges and the al-It was Baker, a falstaffian figure, portly, jovial and beardlegations lodged against others in county government polarized ed, who stuck the "Pottergate' this Panhandle city of 150,000 label on the affair. It was Bakand cast long, dark shadows er who also came within a whisker last week of going to over the courthouse

jail for refusing to identify a 'There are so many bitter feelings that nobody enjoys going to the courthouse any more," said Dowlen, 44, who conducted one phase of a court Masterman, who received much of the credit for uncovof inquiry into the county's fiering the alleged Knorpp shenances

"When you have so many nanigans that, after time and resignations, suspensions, returmoil, evolved into Pottermovals and charges, it makes gate. She turned her informait tough on everyone who works tion over to the district attorfor the county.

A law suit seeking Knorpp's ing job." said Curtis, the DA. removal from office took conversational precedent the last investigation. She just quietly two weeks over cotton, cattle and farm strikers. went about her business and came up with one hellacious The Knorpp case went to the

jury Saturday The mustachioed lawyer was one of three elected officials indicted in the Pottergate mess. He is accused of misusing county funds in an imaginative variety of ways.

Sheriff T.L. Baker and Counand more thoroughly document ty Commissioner Bob Hicks the facts in her story. were indicted on lesser theft charges. Several of Baker's things differently. The volatile deputies were accused of varicounty attorney is fond of nei-

Blizzard kills 25

don't like politicians," said Curtis, a lanky, drawling West At least everyone agrees it's

Texan with a reputation as a relentless proseutor whose results don't always justify his means

Nobody questions his honesty or his morals, but he comes on like a bulldozer, said one courthouse figure who personally likes Curtis. "Tom's developed into a volatile personality, and that's not so good. He's become a very controversial person in Amarillo. There's no in-between. They either like Tom or they don't like Tom

One who does not like Tom said. "I think he's abused his office. He's got an awful big ego and he wants a lot of publicity. He doesn't have an humble bone in his body. He was born without humility and he hasn't picked up any along the way.

Argued attorney Wolfram, 'The DA's office used to be a rollover deal.

Curtis, meanwhile, has taken everything pretty much in stride saying:

"I don't think anybody will ever tell you I've been part of the courthouse bunch, and I've always wanted it that way. I guess getting lumped with that bunch would be the final irony. Here I am prosecuting the whole group."

* * *

Knorpp

innocent

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp was acquitted of all 24 civil counts of official misconduct and misapplication of

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours and 20 minutes before reaching a verdict.

the case.

Knorpp, who was reelected in 1976, also must stand trial on felony counts containing the same charges, which claim he failed to properly return Potter County funds advanced to him

After the trial, Knorpp said the suit was the result of a political feud between himself and District Attorney Tom Curtis.

National Guard units were called out in Ohio, Connecticut, Massachuestts, Maryland and New York to help clear snow from the highways and rescue The weight of the snow caved

funds here Saturday.

Assistant Potter County District Attorney John Reese announced immediately afterward he would ask for a rehearing of

tent erected for the Washington Boat Show collapsed under the In Franklin, Mass., 80 families were forced to evacuate their apartments after part of

the building's roof fell in The storm closed airports, and resulted in the diversion of for business purposes. many flights including one carrying 330 persons from Cairo. Athens and Rome to New York.

Nichols later took the stand. for help before accepting the aid He testified that he spotted the of three young men in a pickup truck, who diagnosed her car young woman after he had been notified by authorities in problem as a need for radiator another county that she was missing The four teen - agers went to a farm to seek water and the truck Testimony revealed that the

two young friends.

the sheriff's office.

woman did not make a charge of rape by force at that time. A

statement was taken shortly after the incident. Nichols testified that he could not find the statement in files in

Another statement by the degrees (-9 degrees C.) victim, charging Langley with



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Todays forecast calls for highs in the upper 30's (4 degrees C.)

with partly cloudy skies and winds from the south to southwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h.

Saturday's high was 21 degrees (-0 degrees C.) with a low of 15

Want to make your marriage botter? Try fighting via rules from one of West Texas's top marriage counselors. See

Gallery, p 11.

'The star to light our way is the beacon of human freedom. based on the rights of man and centered in the sanctity of

human possessions. -Robert LeFevre

many from heart attacks while shoveling snow. The snow, driven by winds of up to 50 mph, was dumped on the Northeast only hours after forecasters had said only a few

away by a following rain. Massachuetts recorded 21 inches during the blizzard, **Rhode Island and Connecticut** up to 17, New York and New

Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginiga had eight to 13 inches. Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee also were hit by up to eight inches of snow from the storm

By The Associated Press Children played, parents shoveled and the Northeastern guarter of the nation took the weekend off to dig out from under the worst blizzard in nine years - a storm that was not supposed to happen, according to the weathermen.

At least 25 persons died,

In New York City, which was stunned by an unexpected blanket of more than 13 inches of snow, weathermen sheepishly

inches would fall to be washed

Jersey had 12 to 14 inches,

admitted they had been wrong. "We did a rotten job this time," said Michael Fayne, a supervisor at the National Weather Service office. But another meteorologist was more philosophical.

'We thought this storm would move nearer to the coast," he said. "Actually it moved about 20 miles east, in the ocean. That cut off the warm air and kept the precipitation snow.

> "It was a matter of 15 or 20 miles difference and that's considered a very fine line." he

Saturday, the National Weather Service was saying mow flurries could be expected to move northeastward from the Southwest reaching the New England coast early in the week, with a possibility of up to

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1978. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, England came to the end of an era with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

On this date In 1517, Turkish troops captured Cairo, Egypt.

In 1528, England and France declared war in the Holy Roman

Emperor, Charles V In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Colum-

bia In 1905, scores of Russians were killed as Cossacks and Imperial Army troops fired on demonstrators in St. Peters-

burg. In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed the League of Nations

treaty permitting the United States to continue to maintain military bases on Spanish soil. Ten years ago: An American B-52 bomber carrying four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed on the ice of North Star Bay in Greenland, and one of the seven crewmen was killed.

Five years ago: Former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 64 after a heart attack at his Texas ranch.

One year ago: A pardon was available to almost all Vietnam War draft evaders after executive action by President Carter. Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is 50 years old. Actress Ann Sothern in 67.

Thought for today: Take the world as it is, not as it should be - anonymous



Society estimate of 2,391,200,000 people. The least populated continent is

2. The first atomic-powered submarine, launched in 1954, was the USS (a) Monitor (b) Nautilus (c) Turtle

3. Rosa Parks is best re membered for (a) singing in the Metropolitan Opera (b) campaigning for U.S. president in 1912 (c) Riding a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

ANSWERS

no people. 2. (b) 3. (c) ANSWERS: I. Antarctica,

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Children are pawns in school reform

The tug of war continues to see whether the federal government can be used to turn our schools and colleges into agents of various notions of social reform instead of letting them stick to their role as educational institutions. And the latest news from the front is mixed. On the one hand, U.S. medical-schools have just reversed a particularly crude attempt at federal intrusion into their admissions decisions. On the other, HEW's stand on the quota issue has become clearer and more dismaying in the continuing saga of Assistant Secretary for Education Mary Berry

The medical schools got drawn into their fight last year, when Congress passed the Health Professions Education Assistance Act. A provision of the act said that in order to keep retting the money the federal government hands out to medical schools to encourage larger student enrollments, transfer students who had completed their first two years of training in medical schools outside this country. The Secretary of HEW would decide whether a student whould transfer into a given school, and the law's admissions standards would replace the schools' own criteria for these transfers.

As the law went into operation, it became clear just what these arrangements meant: Northwestern University, for instance, already had a voluntary program for transfer admissions but learned from HEW that it couldn't get it's money because the program relied on academic qualifications in its admissions but learnes decisions. Fourteen schools, which train 13 percent of the country's medical student's, simply refused the federal funds. And recently the schools finally got Congress to all but rescind the law, by limiting the number of transfer students the schools have to admit and letting them set their own standards.

But lest you think this represents some kind of generally improving sentiment in the U.S. government, consider how HEW as this country's highest education official and recently returned from a trip to China to tell us how much our

educational efforts could be improved by lessons from the Chinesse system. The Chinese, she though, relied too heavily on tests; but their practice of using little children to do factory work was an admirable model of vocational education. And most of all, she was struck by the healthy straightforwardness of the Chinese admissions quota system.

Well, a couple of people were a little upset by this kind of talk from the head of the Carter educational establishment. The head of the American Federation of Teachers wrote to Ms. Berry about the quotas she viewed with such equal imity, saying,"The lesson for me. . . is that there is a compatability between the politics of selections by quota and the politics of totalitarianism that should cause us to be repelled by both." Columnist William Safire called Ms. Berry and her boss, Secretary Joseph Califano, to ask what they had to say for themselves.

But what they had to say wasn't much. Ms. Berry defended herself, saying she had never actually called for quotas in this country. (She hadn't, thought on slightly discomfiting grgunds : As "the large hordes of Western imperialists learned a generation ago in China," she said, "it results in folly at best and tragedy at worst when one tries to superimpose one culture's ideology on another culture's people.") Secretary Califano asserted once again that "the distinction obscure enough to make us sympathize with Ms. Berry's yearning for open simplicity on the issue.

Ms. Berry even raised the cry of witch hunting: "I do hope. . . that we have moved far enough from the anti-Communist crusade of of the 1950's to feel secure enough to consider ideas, whatever their country of origin." Well, whatever their country of origin, the ideas she touted are frighteningly disrespectful of the institutions that feed a free society. They deserve a clearer repudiation than they've gotten so far; but given the climate that now exists if HEW, about all that's left is to be grateful that at least medical school admissions have escaped being further delivered into the department's hands.



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Sunday, Jan. 22, 1978 Unusual career opportunities

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your resources with ingenuity.

but by afternoon you could toss

caution to the winds and be

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Select activities today that get

you outside of the house. If you

have the same mundane things

to contend with, the walls could

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of

your quick judgments today will be remarkably astute, while

other issues you ponder could

be wrongfully evaluated due to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Unfortunately, everyone you deal with today cannot be taken

at face value. An acquaintance

with devious motives may try

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something profitable could oc-

cur today in a most unusual

manner. It's the type of thing

that will be best enjoyed i

emerge this coming year. In could suddenly pop_up this situations where you previcoming year in your area of ously relied upon others, you expertise. Looking for the bluewill now fend for yourself and bird elsewhere may be an do a far better job in the unproductive venture process. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 19) Tooting your own horn regard-Feeling free to make your own ing an achievement that you choices is of utmost imporare justifiably proud of may be tance today, yet you may try to music to your ears, but it could sound like big brassy notes to deny this same privilege to one with whom you are closely associated. Like to find out others. Find out more about yourself by sending for your more of what lies ahead for copy of Astro-Graph Letter. you? Send for your copy of Mail 50 cents for each and a

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birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) proposal today might look very good on paper but it could have There may be extra responsiflaws not evident at first bilities to contend with today. If your frame of mind is resentful ARIES (March 21-April 19) It you'll make them doubly diffimay be necessary to make a cult.

quick decision today that af-ARIES (March 21-April 19) fects your household without Socially, you may encounter first consulting your mate. He someone today who has a very or she may not readily see the forceful personality. Each of wisdom of your choice. you could feel challenged, and TAURUS (April 20-May 20) engage in unproductive one-You will not lack clever ideas

upsmanship. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pertoday, but the mannee in which you implement them may not sons in authority who throw be on par with your braintheir weight around are disstorms. Procedure is as impordainful to you today. Don't be guilty of the same offense to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) others Early in the day you manage

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) N As a defense for weak arguments you may use anger for a coverup today. If you keep your ego out of the picture you'll find it's an unnecessary facade.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An interesting situation could develop today where you may feel you are the giver and another is the taker. The accused might hold the same view. Each could be right

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today. In one-toone relationships, use them for pulling together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) After you paint yourself in a corner today you may seek a scapegoat. Blaming others won't become you if the brush is still in your hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) In competitive matters with friends today, the activity mustn't take precedence over the relationship. It's better to lose a few points than a pal.

shared with others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Drive and ambition are com-Live in the now and ride on the wave today. Dwelling on the mendable trafts when properly channeled. Selfishly used past will only dim the twinkle in today, the prize won't be worth



We thought we had heard every possible "explanation" the government could dream up to avoid admitting that it is the inflation culprit while, at the same time, shifting the blame to someone else. President Carter, returning from his recent junket abroad with the latest "explanation" of the U.S. dollar's decline, showed us how wrong we were

Conferring with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Sunday, Carter told him that Saudi Arabia, France and Iran are "particularly concerned" that excessive U.S. energy imports (i.e., oil and liquified natural gas) are damaging the value of the dollar and, consequently, are pressuring him (Carter) to cut such imports. In other words, according to Mr. Carter's version of what he heard while abroad the value of the dollar is not being eroded by the government's practice of sluicing printing press money into the economy (both domestic and foreign), but by the importation of energy fuels needed and used by the American people and U.S. industry.

supply of such dollars by the Washington money managers, is like accusing a rising thermometer of causing a heat wave. The dollar is losing value, both at home and abroad, simply because there are too many of them in circulation; a glut on the market, the demand for them weakens when their

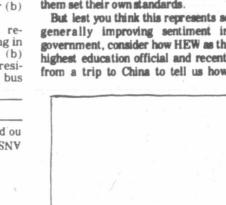
supply exceeds that demand. But Carter's strategy was probably revealed by Schlesinger's actions after conferring with the returning President. With Carter's

interpretation of foreign fears

still echoing in his ears, the

the expansion of domestic energy resources.

The government having created both a monetary and an energy crisis, Mr. Carter now proposes to make the latter even worse by curtailing energy fuels exported from abroad. Certainly, being dependent upon a foreign cartel for a large proportion of our fuel needs is not an ideal of healthy situation, but, that being the case, it is just as certain that having access to



If the officials of Saudi Arabia, France, and Iran really told Mr. Carter that, and if they really believe it, then all one can say is that the level of their economic comprehension is on a par with that of our own Washington wizards.

With so many of our falling value dollars on hand, we can understand the concern of the foreign government holders. But, to impute that erosion of the dollar's value to energy fuel imports, rather than to the over -

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energy czar called a press conference in which he renewed the administration's threat to curb energy fuel imports by imposing import fees if Congress fails to put together an

without.

energy program "with sufficient conservation incentives." After Schlesinger had brandished that club, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell then got into the act. Referring to the message Carter said he got from foreign officials, Powell told reporters that, "They understand, even if some people over here don't, that the decline in the value of the dollar is directly related to

our inability to get control of our energy appetite. In short, that the energy using American people and U.S. industry are the inflation

culprits, not the money manipulators in Washington That from the spokesman for a government that has run up an admitted national debt in excess of 700 billion dollars, reduced the value of the dollar to a fraction of its former worth, and raised

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Bless your soul

By JIM FTTZGERALD "It will be good for your soul," my wife said. She was encouraging me to return to my home town to hear the church bell of my childhood peal once again.

Could she prove there really is such a thing as a soul? Could anyone prove it? I first pondered this question seriously

about 10 years ago. That's when I heard there was a \$200,000 prize being offered to anyone who could give "some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death.'

The quote is from the last will and testament of a bachelor named James Kidd who disappeared while on a prospecting trip in Arizona many years ago, never to be found. He left his \$200,000 estate to anyone who could produce convincing evidence of the existence of an eternal soul

As far as I know, the \$200,000 has not yeh been awarded to anyone. But several dozen people registered claims with the judge administering Kidd's estate.

Some of the claimants are just greedy, some are kooky, and some have the noblest of motives. If I entered the race, I would have the most noble motive of all:

I would use the \$200,000 to finance a search for Kidd. I would like to ask him how come he's such a trouble maker.

Think about it. If you don't believe there is an eternal soul, how would I convince you otherwise? For \$200,000, or merely to make points in heaven, how would you prove there is a soul?

Everyone knows brevity is the soul of wit. A lovely person is the soul of kindness. When you're in a dark room, you can't see a soul. And when we get to the bottom of this matter, we will have arrived at the soul of

I know there is a soul but I confess I can't prove it to save my you - know - what. Confession is good for the soul.

For example, as my wife had predicted, it did my soul good to hear the old bell ring again at St. Stephen's Church in Port Huron, Mich.

The bell first rang 104 years ago. It pealed in downtown Port Huron until 1965 when the old church was torn down and the bell was stored. A new St. Stephen's was built on the edge of town, but the old bell was not included.

An energetic woman named Marian Crawford decided this was a mistake which cried out, soulfully, for correction. She headed a committee which raised \$26,000 to build a tower for the old bell behind the new church.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, the bell pealed again. I was there to hear it. Actually, I was there because Mrs. Crawford had invited me to the dedication party where I knew I would enjoy seeing

old friends, including my mother and Aunt Madeline. I didn't expect to get much out of hearing that bell ring again.

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One church bell sounds pretty much like a thousand other church bells, right? Upon my soul, wrong.

When that old bell clanged again, another pound of cynicism melted. It was a sound I hadn't heard in over 30 years, but I recognized it.

I recognized it, and I remembered the nuns and the priests and the incense and the old brick church with the same old people shuffling to Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Mass every morning. When that bell pealed at one minute to eight, if I wasn't kneeling with the rest of my class, I was in trouble.

For me, the resurrected bell played soul music. And later, for dinner, Mrs. Crawford served soul food - roast beef and applie pie.

But this soul - satisfying experience didn't bring me any closer to James Kidd's \$200,000. I couldn't prove a thing.

Nobody can. Except at St. Stephen's I was taught that God is all soul and all souls. so he probably has the evidence. But does God need \$200,000?

Sorry, Mr. Kidd, wherever you are. You'll just have to keep the faith. Bless your soul.

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19) Today you are going to want to be free to call your own shots. Avoid people who feel it's their duty to make decisions for you.

one who'll make it a point to challenge your smarts. It could be a humbling experience. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Materially motivated actions could cause you frustration and dissatisfaction today. Security

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"I told the press corps that you are lusting after getting the energy bill and the Panama Canal treaties through Congress."

Hoover hated critics but probed leads

By MARGARET GENTRY **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover despised most critics who suggested that the FBI made mistakes in its probe of John F. Kennedy's assassination, but he ordered intensive investigations of the points the critics raised.

Whatever his motives - and protecting the bureau from embarrassment was clearly one of them - Hoover made certain that agents examined even the flimsiest rumor for a possible clue to the murder of the presi-

Those conclusions emerged from 58,754 pages of files the FBI made public last week to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Together with 40,001 pages released in December, the material comprises virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the probe of Kennedy's death in November 1983,

The material contains nothing to disprove the conclusion of the FBI and the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

The second batch of documents deals primarily with early 1964 continuing to the present. The first batch concerned Oswald, his defection to the Soviet Union in 1959 and subsequent return to the United States, and his lifelong struggle with the demonds of his mind.

The second batch may be most revealing in what is shown about the bureau's response to critics ranging from the serious-minded investigators on the Warren Commission staff to the authors expounding a variety of conspiracy theories.

When British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper wrote a critical article, Hoover dismissed it as "tripe."

Several memos refer to "the trash put out by the infamous Mark Lane, reportedly a com-munist sympathizer." Lane, a former New York assemblyman, became one of the hest-known conspiracy theorists with publication of his book, "Rush to Judgment."

New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison, who launched his own investigation

to prove that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy and was later discredited, was viewed vestigations. with special disdain.

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date for an informant.

Hoover called Garrison an gomaniac and a shyster but told FBI officials, "see that our New Orleans office meticulously stays on top of this flasco. It smells.

The material shows that Hoover and such top advisers as Cartha (Deke) DeLoach and William C. Sullivan floundered in search of a way to dispel the critics' allegations of FBI bungling. Sullivan once recommended that the bureau cooperate with author Richard J. Whalen, who planned a magazine article answering critics of the Warren Commission.

But Hoover, without explanation, wrote, "Absolutely no. Again, an emphatic no. I am absolutely opposed." Hoover at first refused to co-

operate with William Manchester, who wrote "The Death of a President." but changed his mind and granted Manchester an interview. He did so after reading a

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Other points raised by critics said, "It is obvious that Wilset off similarly intensive inliam Walter is lying."

A major portion of the docu-**Reports surfaced that Oswald** ments describes the bureau's tense relationship with the comhad been an FBI informant. When District Attorney mission which created to in-Manchester told the commission vestigate all aspects of the ashe had heard Oswald was paid sassination, including the FBI's performance. Chief Justice \$200 a month as an FBI Earl Warren was the chairman. informant, Hoover denied it and Commission counsel J. Lee called Wade"an absolute Rankin found himself in the But he ordered an internal role of peacemaker between the probe to make certain he was two sides and he was not always successful. The FBI comright. Ten FBI agents and Hooplained that the commission ver himself sent the commission affidavits asserting that staff made unreasonable de-Oswald had never been an inmands, and the staff com-

slow in responding to its reviewed Oswald twice upon his return from the Soviet Union in quests. Rankin often sprinkled his 1962 but decided he was neither a Soviet spy nor a good candiletters requesting FBI work with references to Warren's Another internal investigation compliments for the bureau. Hoover was not mollified. "I was set off in 1967 when William S. Walter, a former teleplace no credence in any comtype operator in the New Orplimentary remarks (by Warleans FBI office, claimed he ren) nor the commission. They had received a message from were looking for FBI gaps and bureau headquarters in Novemhaving found none yet, they try ber 1963 alerting field offices to to get syrupy," he scrawled on a possible attempt on Kenneone document

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"carping criticism" of the FBI. the highest echelon of FBI officials relied on commission member Gerald R. Ford, then House member from Michigan and later president, for confidential information on commission proceedings.

work began, Ford sought a meeting with DeLoach "in the strictest of confidence," according a DeLoach memo to Hoo-Ford declined comment on

the memo, a spokesman said last week. DeLoach told a reporter he has "no recollection" of the incident. The documents showed that

the FBI spent countless hours tracking down tips from 'cranks, mental cases and patriotic citizens." For instance, the FBI heard

igan coed who thought Oswald was the American who served as a volunteer interpreter when

her school band toured Russia The documents suggest that in 1961. Agents wanted to question her but they weren't sure who she was, so the Detroit FBI office was told to track down and interview all female members of the band at that

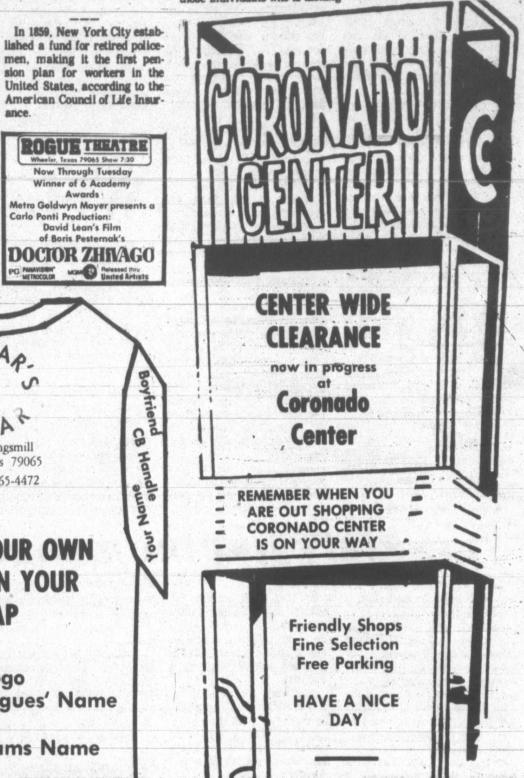
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were frustrating. As one agent put it in a report on his interview with a tipster, "Judging from the conversation . . . and the subject's remarks concerning flying saucers and magnetic machines, it is believed the subject is one of those individuals who is lacking

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Carter tax cut has a hitch

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter sent Congress an economy-boosting \$25 billion tax cut plan Saturday but warned that proposed reductions would have to be cut back sharply if Congress fails to adopt companion tax law revisions

In a special message, Carter said \$34 billion in tax cuts would be partially offset by \$9 billion in extra revenues that would stem from a broad range of tax law changes.

The proposed revisions, although scaled down from Carter's original intent to submit "comprehensive tax reforms," are certain to stir controversy because of their impact on varied inerest groups.

"The full cuts in personal and corporate tax rates which I recommend would not be desirable in the absence of significant reform," the president said.

Labeling his tax package "a central part of the administration's overall economic strategy," Carter contended it would mark "a major step towards sustaining our economic recovery and making our tax system fairer and simpler.'

He painted a rather gloomy picture of a sagging economy later this year if Congress does not accept his tax blueprint.

The Carter proposals emerged with the following net reductions envisioned: \$17 billion for individuals and \$6 billion for corporations, plus a \$2 billion revenue loss from repeal of the federal excise tax on

By JULES LOH

telephone service and a reduction in business payroll taxes for unemployment compensation.

For individuals, tax cuts to take effect Oct. 1 would benefit everyone with an income of less than \$100,000 a year, Carter said.

tem of levying taxes only after earnings are brought home provides an incentive for in-"Over 94 percent of the net vesting abroad rather than in individual tax relief will be prothe United States, thereby havvided to individuals and famiing the effect of reducing job

U.S. taxes after 1980.

By MARGARET GENTRY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wil-

But in one case he upheld the

The opinions he has written

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lies earning less than \$30,000 opportunities for Americans. per year " he added. "Un-Wage earners would feel the der my proposals, the typical impact of the proposed reducfamily of four that earns \$15,tions on Oct. 1, when lower 000 a year will save almost withholding rates would take \$260, a 19 percent tax reduceffect. Said Carter:

The present top corporate tax more than offset the recent inrate of 48 percent would drop to crease in Social Security taxes 45 percent on Oct. 1 and to 44 Webster okayed wiretaps

percent on Jan. 1, 1980. Credits for business investment in new plants and equipment would be liberalized. However, the president called for a new crackdown on tax shelters that benefit the rich and restrictive new rules governing business expense deduc-

tion.

lars.

tions. Carter's choice to become di-"The privileged few are rector of the FBI, has supbeing subsidized by the rest of ported eavesdropping and other the taxpaying public when they controversial investigative tacroutinely deduct the cost of tics in his decisions as a federcountry club dues, hunting al appellate judge. lodges, elegant meals, theater and sports tickets and night club shows," he said. "But the right to sue the FBI for alleged average worker's rare 'night on illegal harassment. the town' is paid for out of his own pocket with after-tax dol-

during four years on the U.S. Carter urged that all such Circuit Court in St. Louis show business deductions be forbidthat he has generally interden, as well as any for firstpreted the law and the Conclass air travel stitution to favor prosecutors,

and will provide the consumer Another major change affectpurchasing power and business ing many American corporations would make their forinvestment strength we need to keep our economy growing eign earnings fully subject to strongly and unemployment moving down." Carter said the present sys-

He contended the tax package, together with budget proposals being submitted Monday, "should assure that our economy will grow at a 41/2 to 5 percent pace through 1979, with unemployment declining to between 51/2 and 6 percent by the end of 1979."

However, he said, should Congress reject his proposals, economic growth would slow markedly toward the end of "The tax reductions will 1978 and fall to about 31/2 percent in 1979," with unemploy-

ants.

rather than criminal defend-

Histwritings in criminal cases

could offer some clues to the

viewpoints he brings to the job

of running the chief federal law

President Carter is nomi-

nating the 53-year-old jurist to

succeed Clarence M. Kelley as

FBI director. Webster is a Re-

publican. The nomination re-

An Associated Press study of

60 of the 185 majority and dis-

senting opinions Webster has

written turned up several cases

in which he supported the in-

vestigative tactics used by fed-

quires Senate confirmation.

enforcement agency.

Individual tax rates, which now range from 14 to 70 percent, would be reduced across the board by two percentage

points. Another major proposal would eliminate current individual tax credits and exemptions of \$750 per dependent. These would be replaced by a flat credit, deducted from taxes due, of \$240 per family member. The effect would benefit those in lower income brackets

at the expense of more affluent taxpayers. For example, the \$750 exemption is worth \$325 to a taxpayer in the 50 percent bracket but only \$101.50 in the lowest

and make long distance home

When company officials sus-

pected Harvey of using the

scheme, they eavesdropped on

his phone calls for six weeks,

then alerted the FBI which ob-

tained a search warrant, raided

calls for free.

was too vague.

bracket. Under the Carter plan, each would save \$240.

> The president also wants to reduce the number of deductions available to those who itemize expenses. He would eliminate all deductions for state and local sales taxes, state gasoline taxes and personal property taxes, except those levied on residences or build-

Carter also is asking Congress to combine deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses of over \$100. The combined deductions could be claimed only to the extent they exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income

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Malone Margaret P. Denton, 1126 W. Jettie Johnson, 1608 N. Faulkner Mrs. Shirley Jean Nixon, Milo Bird, 1027 S. Hobart. Robert Swearingim,

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Police report

Telephone Co's billing system was necessary to the protection Pampa police responded to 51 of the rights and property of calls in the 32 - hour reporting period starting at 7 a.m. Friday and ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. In another case, he ruled that A vehicle owned by Erma the Constitution permits a gov-Smith Boyd, 520 N. Zimmers, ernment informant to secretly was properly parked at 8 a.m. tape record incriminating con-Friday in the 200, - block of E. versations with a criminal sus-17th when it was struck by another vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle left the scene. Vehicles operated by Tony Sylvester Coleman, 541 Harlem, and Ernesto Extrade, 222 W. Craven, were involved in a non injury accident at 1:05 p.m.

Friday at the intersection of Cuyler and Craven. Vehicles operated by Luther

H. Ledbetter, Pampa, and Ronald L. Arsenault, Richmond, Saturday.

Mainly about people

\$17.50, regular \$24.00. Bobette 25, 1978 at Coronado Inn. (Adv.) Special month of January. \$17.50 permanent for \$13.50. \$19.50 perm for \$15.00. \$35.00

School menus

whole potatoes with cheese sauce, English peas, fruit cocktail, gingerbread, drop biscuit and milk. Thursday - Chicken pot pie, buttered corn, celery stick, Tuesday - Burrito with chili hermit cookie and milk. Friday - Fish with tarter

Jury duty like the mange man telling them. **AP Special Correspondent** He is a droll creature, 58, HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) stocky, about 5-foot-9, with a large head and a constant grin.

Jury duty, in the view of some who have survived the tedium to tell about it, has about as many redeeming virtues as the mange To sit for endless hours wait-

ing to be called, to be called and then rejected, for what reason worthy counsel sayeth not, to return and wait some more, to do this day after day for a fortnight, has reduced many a civic-minded citizen to the mumbles.

"I've seen people so uptight

He is bent slightly and walks me. with a cane. His face is always upturned and as bright as a

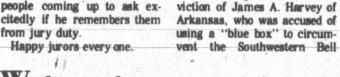
sunburst Just when the boredom begins to weigh heavily, when the jurors observe that there are in Room 328 exactly 311 ceiling panels, 15 light fixtures, seven windows ... out shuffles Lou Ruggiero.

He steps to the microphone and unloads a new batch of jokes. He keeps them in a file drawer, along with various gag

items that squirt, or buzz.

But in reaching his decisions, Webster relied heavily on the ships made. Some ladies who were here six months ago still precedents of earlier court rulings. He broke no new ground meet once a month for lunch to expand the rights of police and always come by to see or prosecutors.

It is also a fact that Lou Rug-In a 1976 case, for example, giero can't go to the grocery Webster wrote the court's opinstore, or a restaurant without ion affirming the fraud con-



using a "blue box" to circumfrom jury duty. Happy jurors every one. vent the Southwestern Bell

Watergate prosecutors felt milkmen guilty

eral and local police. And he allowed prosecutors considerable latitude in the evidence they could use against a defendant at on trial.

> **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ernment revenues.

sporting events, and for yachts, hunting lodges and swimming pools, as well as dues to social, athletic and sporting clubs. "Low and middle-income

his home and arrested him. pect, and that those tapes may Harvey contended that the be used as trial evidence phone company eavesdropping against the suspect. was illegal and the search was To support his decision, Webimproper because the warrant ster cited an opinion by four of But Webster wrote that the the nine justices of the Suwarrant was valid and that preme Court. A fifth justice agreed with that decision for "the wire interception was not

Southwestern Bell.

Tax changes hit expense accounts

vacations.'

ident Carter's tax proposals come down hard on some of the business community's favorite and sometimes most pleasurable practices, saying they are financed at the expense of gov-The proposals would eliminate deductions for theater and

American.

termed "tax-deductible foreign The president didn't specify

just what limitations would be placed on such travel. Tax shelters also drew the focus of administration officials. Paper losses, according to the tax message, can slash the effective tax rate for many

affluent individuals far below that of the average-income with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, jello Such shelters, he said, drain with fruit, hot roll and milk.

dollars from profit-seeking businesses and into ventures sauce, lettuce tomato salad, designed only for tax write-offs,

and often attract the activities

of manipulators and promoters.

After so stating, the president

listed several actions to reduce

"flagrant manipulation of the

tax law," including changes in

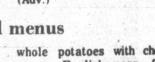
real estate depreciation prac-

been rescheduled for January

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Beauty Salon, 665-3591. (Adv.) It's time to Needlepoint at Sand's. Classes begin January 31. Call Karen Cory, 665-3865. (Adv.)



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milk.

unreasonable in duration and slightly different reasons.

that when they finally get picked on a jury they're ready to hang somebody," said Lou Ruggiero. "Me, I like happy jurors. If you were in court, wouldn't you want a happy jury?"

Lou Ruggiero is the redeeming virtue of jury duty in Bergen County, N.J.

He is the jury manager, the man in charge of keeping track of, and preserving the sanity of, the 350 or so potential jurors who dutifully respond to a summonfice amonth. He is their shepherd. He faithfully sees that they shall not want.

"Don't look so sad," he welcomes each new group, "You're about to have a twoweek paid vacation.

"The pay ain't too good, I admit. But my jokes ain't worth more than five bucks a day."

His jokes aren't worth much more, but they are fun if not always funny, because of the

Names in the news

By The Associated Press MIAMI (AP) - Janet Reno has been sworn in as Dade County state attorney - the first woman to hold the position in Florida history.

The 39-year-old Harvard graduate was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to fill the unexpired term of Richard Gerstein, who held the office for 21 years. He resigned last month to go into private practice.

Askew introduced Ms. Reno at the Friday ceremony attended by 1,000 friends and court officials.

"Whoever you are, whatever color you are, whatever language you speak, I want you to feel at home here and part of the community," she said. Gerstein received a standing

ovation when he was introduced at the ceremony.

ROME (AP) - Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji left for a tour of Latin America Saturday, ending a two-monthnstay in Rome after his release from an Israeli prison.

Capudji, who had served nearly three years of a 12-year prison term on charges of running weapons to Palestinian guerrillas, flew to Caracas, Venezuela. He also is scheduled to visit Argentina, Mexico and Colombia during his Vatican assignment to tour Melchite communities.

The 55-year-old prelate was spiritual leader of the Melchite than money with that Jeep."

want to play Bingo?" He has all the equipment. Later he will distribute decks of cards, crossword puzzles, magazines. Two or three times a week he shows movies. He arranges

Some minutes later he will

reappear saying "Anybody

with the county historical society for lectures. "I like to make jury duty pleasant, and I believe I do, he said. "At least 50 people in

every group - this is no exaggeration - come up when it's over and beg me to let them stay a third week."

Ruggiero was a constable for 18 years before arthritis forced him to give it up. He is not sorway" if tried.

"Why, I don't think of this job as work. I love it. In the 14 months I've been here I've seen romance blossom right in this room. I've seen lifetime friend-

community in Jerusalem when

he was arrested by the Israelis.

His release was arranged after

Pope Paul VI appealed to the

Before departing, Capudji

told reporters he feels "iso-

lated" from his homeland but

that he hoped to return some-

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Most

winter-weary Ohioans would

welcome a Florida vacation

right about now, but not Marc

Charney is scheduled to leave

Sunday for Florida with his

"I'd really rather stay here

and plow snow," he said. "It

sounds funny, but I love to plow

Charney, who regularly

works at a truck refrigeration

company, began plowing for

profit after buying a new Jeep

and plow blade last winter.

With more than 51 inches of

snow so far this season, the

plowing has been lucrative.

Charney and other private

snowplowers can get \$7 to \$10

per driveway. Parking lots

"Sometimes I only get a

Mrs. Charney says her hus-

couple hours of sleep," he said.

band gets more out of plowing

than money. "I really think this

whole thing is more of a hobby

than a business," she said

"Marc makes more friends

bring in even more money.

Israeli president.

day.

Charney.

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wife, Donna

By BROOKS JACKSON

about the ITT case.

victed, the memos show,

In the case involving Inter-

national Telephone and Tele-

graph Co. the prosecutors

quickly concluded that the orig-

inal allegation was "likely un-

true." ITT was suspected of

bribing the Nixon adminis-

tration with campaign gifts to

get a favorable settlement of

The documents show that

prosecutors believed McLaren,

who had been the government's

chief antitrust lawyer, lied to

the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee when he denied being

pressured by higher-ups in the

ITT case. But they decided

County board

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against prosecuting him be-**Associated Press Writer** cause McLaren, by then a U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - New-District Court judge in Chicago, ly disclosed documents show was suffering from a terminal Watergate special prosecutors illness from which he died in in 1974 seriously considered 1976. "However, we felt exprosecuting former Justice Detremely uncomfortable about

partment officials Richard the fact that a man we believed McLaren and Erwin Griswold was a perjurer was sitting as a for allegedly lying to Congress federal judge," prosecutor Richard J. Davis wrote. And the government lawyers Davis said prosecution of believed Associated Milk Pro-

Griswold for untruthful Senate ducers Inc. (AMPI) was guilty testimony was "under active of bribery in the milk-fund afconsideration" in early 1974. fair and could be fined up to \$6 Griswold, former solicitor genmillion if prosecuted and coneral in the Justice Department, was advised of his rights at one The prosecutors also considpoint and retained a lawyer. ered bringing a perjury in-Davis said the prosecutors felt dictment against milk-fund exhe had been more cooperative ecutive George Mehren and bethan McLaren. lieved the case "could go either

But the prosecutors decided, In the milk fund case, the memos show proseccutors did for different reasons, not to prosecute any of these cases. not consider that bribery laws The documents, sometimes had been violated when Presiheavily censored, were brought dent Nixon ordered an increase to light by a lawsuit filed by in dairy price supports in 1972, the Fund for Constitutional despite the hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign Government, a public interest donations which dairy farmer group. They are memoranda prepared by staff members of cooperatives sent to him after-Watergate prosecution ward.

workers, struggling to make ends meet are discouraged by tax laws that permit a few individuals to live extravangantly at the expense of government tax revenues." the president

told Congress. As widely anticipated, the administration's proposals would cut by 50 percent the amount of currently deductible business entertainment expenses for food and beverages.

Said the president: "A substantial portion of business meal expenses represents the cost of personal consumption that must be incurred regardless of the business connection.

first class air fare costs is "another example of public support for private extravagance," the president said he would seek an end to the practice.

"The business purpose is served by purchasing a ticket at coach fare," he said.

air fare take people also were placed under restrictions by limiting deductions for foreign conventions, which Carter

tices. The tax reform program, he said, would with some exceptions require taxpayers to base taxes for buildings on the straight-line rather than accelerated depreciation methods.

> Salvation army home league

sponsors sale The Salvation Army Ladies Home League is sponsoring a clothing - rummage sale to raise funds for the Self-Denial Missionary effort. The week - long sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 613

E. Albert. Anyone with clothing or small household items to donate should contact the Slavation

Kekkonen Finnish star

By SETH MYDANS **Associated Press Writer** HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -It is sometimes said that Finbehind him. land is too small a country for

Urho Kekkonen. "If he were president of a bigger country, he would be a major world figure," one Finnish businessman said. ery six years."

On Jan. 16, Kekkonen was overwhelmingly re-elected to a fifth presidential term. His reelection was such a sure thing that a number of people had wanted to do away with the bother of a vote and simply give him a new term by act of parliament.

will consider Exuding an easy strength and new trustees self-confidence, the big, bald man with horn-rimmed glasses The Gray County School is the longest-serving demo-Board will meet in called session cratically elected president in at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the the world.

When he first won the job in 1956, the election was hotly contested and Kekkonen barely squeaked through.

As a controversial five-term prime minister, he was "the man who divided Finland," a man either loved or hated.

Now a robust and active 77, - The approval of all bus Kekkonen has long since eliminated serious political rivals,

and has united all six major with the Russians as Finland Finnish parties - ranging from grew into an affluent little nation with a democratic govern-Communists to conservatives ment and a distinctly Western A Finnish schoolgirl once culture.

wrote in a class essay: "Fin-This policy has often meant land is a republic. It is ruled by that Finland makes a show of a president. His name is Kekfriendship to Moscow that konen and he is re-elected evmany of its citizens find unpleasant. At the Soviet Union's Kekkonen's new term expires 60th anniversary parade in in 1984 and for the time being Moscow last Nov. 7, Kekkonen was the only non-Communist leader to join the Soviet Politburo at Lenin's tomb.

hope of outliving his friend and hunting partner, the 71-year-old Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Heisinki stays friendly with

Moscow, but independent. In his 22 years as president. Kekkonen has led his country from a period of bitter opposi tion to the Soviet Union

which defeated it twice during World War II - to a position of Kekkonen has kept peace with the U.S.S.R. pinto beans, lemon pudding and Wednesday - Baked ham,

sauce, macaroni cheese, green beans, fruit salad, corn bread and milk.

Senior citizens menu

Monday - Pork chops or meat jello salad, carrot cake or balls and spaghetti, mashed chocolate pudding, hot rolls. potatoes, green beans, squash, Thursday - Roast beef or tuna casserole, parsley toss salad or lime and cheese. potatoes, green peas, or cherry tarts or cake with spinach, jello vegetable salad. topping, hot rolls. Tuesday - Swiss steak or or pear and cheee salad,

Wiener wrap, corn, blackeyed blueberry delight or fruit cup, peas, carrots, cabbage slaw or hot rolls. peach and cheese salad, apple cobbler or tapioca, hot rolls. brussel sprouts, beets, toss Wednesday - Chicken fried salad or jello salad (orange), steak or chicken chow mein, strawberry, short cake or mashed potatoes, green limas, pudding, hot rolls. broccoli, lettuce and tomato or

JOE CLARENCE MORRIS

Joe Clarence Morris of Lefors

died Saturday at Highland

General Hospital. Services will

be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at

Carmichael - Whatley chapel

with the Rev. Jeff Booth, pastor

of the Worldwide Church of God

of Amarillo, officiating. Burial

Worldwide Church of God.

McNeal, Ariz., Noel of Elfrida,

Island, Neb., Mrs. Anette

Butcher of Pampa, and Mrs.

Barbara Bush of Pampa; three

brothers, Willie B. and George

of Merced, Calif., and Scott

Morris; four sisters, Mrs.

Bertha Bernhardt of Merced,

Calif., Mrs. Eva Brozick of

Hermosa Beach, Calif., Mrs.

N.E. Stowers of Hereford, and

Mrs. Dorothy Cope of Douglas,

He was preceded in death by a

daughter, Era Laverne Morris,

MRS. MINERVA

JANE OSBORNE

Mrs. Minerva Jane Osborneof

White Deer, 95, died at 12:01

a.m. Saturday at Highland

General Hospital. Services will

be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Frist Baptist Church of White

Deer with the Rev. Jim

Shamburger officiating. Burial

will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Ariz.; and ten grandchildren.

who died in 1951.

Cemetery.

Sayre, Okla.

Obituaries

Born Dec. 27, 1882, in Covington, Ky., Mrs. Osborne had been a resident of White Deer since 1917. She was preceded in death by her husband, John N. Osborne, who died in 1941. Mrs. Osborne was a member of the Frist Baptist Church of White Deer.

Friday - Fish and fries or

chicken enchiladas, peas,

will follow in the Lefors She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Fleda Waldrop of Canyon, Mrs. Jennie Whitney Born July 18, 1914, in Oklahoma, Mr. Morris married of El Paso, Mrs. Inez Weich of Alta Seitz on Dec. 11, 1938 in Brady, Mrs. Laura Ballard of White Deer, Mrs. Iva Reid of White Deer, and Mrs. Evelyn A retired farmer, Mr. Morris was a resident of Lefors for 12 Higgins of Sweetwater; four years. He was a member of the sons, John of Yuma, Ariz., Lansin of White Deer, Sam of White Deer and Leon of White He is survived by his wife, Deer; twenty - seven Alta; three sons, Zeldon of grandchildren; 58 great granchildren; and four Ariz., and Alvie of Tucson, great-great-grandchildren. Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Greisman of Grand

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gladys Ballard, who died in 1937.

WILLIAM J. GREEN

William J. (Bill) Green, 1214 S. Barnes, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley funeral home.

Born Dec. 174 1913 in # Moreland, Okla., Mr. Green was a press room foreman for the Pampa Daily News for 25 years. A resident of Pampa since 1926. Mr. Green was a member of the Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth; two sons, Billy Joe and Jimmy Don of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Jackie Patterson of Pampa; five brothers, L.M. Green of Belton, J.K. Green of Artesia, N.M., K.L. Green of Odessa, Carl of El Paso, and F.I. Green of Pampa; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

But he strongly argues - and most Finns appear to agree that Finland's special neutrality is its only course.

Finnish officials say it would

viets.

Kekkonen likes to say Finland's foreign policy is based on facts, and the first fact of life is Finland's 793-mile border

he is treating the question of another election as a joke. Some highly placed Finnish sources believe he decided to serve another term now in the be out of the question for their country to defy the Soviets by joining the European Common

The sources claim Kekkonen wants to be around to assure that the new Soviet leadership understands the delicate Soviet-

careful accommodation.

Finnish relationship in which

bit by bit selling out to the So-

Market or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. These policies lead some critics to suggest that Kekkonen is

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Cambodian refugee tells epic

By ROBERT B. CULLEN **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pin Yathay escaped from his native Cambodia after two years of seeing starving people in hospi-tals hide the bodies of the dead so they could eat them. He saw his parents, his brothers and sisters, and his children die, one by one.

Yathay, a 34-year-old civil engineer, arrived in Washington Friday, telling his story under the auspices of the American Security Council, a private group which supports and lobbies for American military He said that at least 2.5 million people, of a total population of six million, have died since the communist Khmer

Rouge took power in Cambodia in 1975. China has expressed strong support of the Khmer Rouge government. A State Department Cam-

bodian expert confirmed that Yathay was director of public works for Cambodia under the fallen Lon Nol government. He confirmed that Yathay turned up as a refugee in Thailand six months ago. There is no way to 麗 confirm Yathay's story of what happened in the meantime. The 17.1

'On April 17, 1975, the Khmer Rouge took power. After a moment of stupefaction, all the people in the city were happy. They acclaimed the victors. We thought that peace had arrived and we'd be able to work after five years of disaster and destruction.

"But after a few hours, the order came to evacuate the city of Phnom Penh. Everyone had to leave - soldiers, civilians, monks, the wounded and sick, even women giving birth. "We walked in single file. A

lot of the children and the sick died on the way. After 10 days, we crossed a river and reached Cheu Khmarr. The next day, the work in the fields began. We worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Every third day, there was a political-eduation session." Yathay said that Khmer

Rouge divided Cambodia's population into two groups: the "old" people, mostly rural, who had lived under Khmer Rouge control; and the "new" people, mostly city dwellers, who had lived under the Lon Nol government and had to be "purified" before they could be integrated

into the new society.

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grew steadily worse at each. but he kept moving because he was afraid the Khmer Rouge was looking for past officials of the Lon Nol regime. "In January 1976, we began said

eating communally. You could no longer keep cooking utensils or uncooked rice. Everything belonged to the 'angkar,' the Khmer word for the organization. Rations began to diminish in March until they reached one tin of rice per day for eight left free. people. There were many deaths due to sickness. I would

estimate that 80 percent of the people died. 'Generally, the poor died first because the wealthier people still had jewels they could barter with the wives of the Khmer Rouge soldiers for extra food. his captors during a driving rainstorm and made his way

"If a mother was caught stealing food, the whole family was taken away. Cats and dogs disappeared. People began to eat the flesh from dead bodies. A teacher who ate the flesh of her dead sister was caught and beaten to death with sticks in front of the whole village, her

child crying beside her. "In my family, there were 15 people left (three had previously died or been taken away). Twelve died in front of

he and his wife went to another village. By bribing the wife of population. All other things like the village chief with about three ounces of gold, they were able to stay and to eat well, he

Then, in May 1977, he and his wife and 10 others left on a 100mile trek through the jungle to classless society? No. There the border with Thailand. His are two classes. Those of the wife and the others were evennew population who survive tually caught by the Khmer Rouge, he said. He was the last have seen thousands die. Can they become good Khmer Rouge? I don't think so. And, "I ate leaves and fruits, frogs that, the Khmer Rouge also unand turtles. Three vultures folderstand. That is why the two lowed me for a week. Five kigroups remain separated and lometers from the border, the why they can't let up on their Khmer Rouge saw and took me

iron discipline. "The Khmer Rouge leaders are intellectuals, trained in France. Thy have acknowledged that because of this they have individualist tendencies that could come out. They can't let up because that would be sentimental and they could be accused of revisionism and called traitors. They're caught in their own trap." The jellyfish is a primitive

animal that is 95 percent water and lacks any true eyes, ears or brain, says National Geographic.

City may annex shopping center

has requested annexation of the The Pampa City land prior to beginning to build Commissioners will consider setting a date for a public the complex "because they will receive a break on insurance hearing as the first preliminary rates and additional police protection."

> least 60 days after the public hearing to complete annexation

procedures and bring the acreage into the city. The commissioners will also consider approval of fire service contracts with Gray and Roberts counties and Lefors, and also contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.





Cheu Khmarr was the first of four places where Yathay was

sible to tell if it is Yathay. "The Khmer Rouge are very radical communists. They beat the Americans by force of arms and they were the first to do so. They are very proud of this,

prisoner. But I was no longer

afraid. I thought that by dying

Yathay said he "miraculous-

ly" managed to escape from

into Thailand on his hands and

knees. He displays a picture

taken by Thai officials a month

after he arrived. He was so

gaunt that his head looks like a

balloon on a string. It is impos-

I would join my family."

religion must be destroyed, even currency. All the old culture no longer exists. "But with all these deaths and destruction, did the Khmer Rouge succeed in establishing a

> Enterprises of Grand Prairie, Texas. According to Jack Wolford, ity manager, the Dauley firm Contro (C.

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million shopping center during the next two years when they meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall. The center, to be located at the corner of 26th Street and Hobart on the north edge of Pampa, will

step towards annexing the land which will blossom into a \$7 Wofford said it would take at

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(continued from p.1)

used in the manufacturing of carbon black has more than doubled in the last three years," Beck said.

The price per unit of energy is up 200 to 300 percent, he added.

"Any savings in the cost of production results in a savings to consumers," Beck said. "You want to save and you've got to save, not only for the benefit o the country, but in order to make a profit."

But saving energy can require some sizeable initial investments.

"Cabot has spent tens of millions of dollars for energy saving equipment," Beck said. "Some of it right here at Pampa. You've got to put a lot of capital in to get any kind of dividends. Heat recovery, for example. Very expensive."

He said that the rising cost of petroleum based energy is increasing the urgency of finding another acceptable source.

"All the people who are working with energy are looking at all different forms of it." Beck said. "Wind and solar, for example. We look at these things all the time. Will they work inour operation? Will they pay?"

Not yet. Cabot's energy man said alternate energy forms are still too expensive or too unreliable - just not yet

practical: - Solar. "If you got the solar cells free it would still cost you much, much more to generate solar electricity than it does with fossil fuels. Cabot recently looked at a solar energy still for one of our plants. We investigated several companies

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hat make solar water heaters for commercial use. But we found the solar still would cost 10 times what a conventional still would cost, so we dropped that project.'

- Wind. "Locally it can be very useful. It is one of our more promising forms of energy, but it still has a long way to go.

 Hydrogen. "It's an excellent fuel, but it's so hard to separate. I recently read, however, where some scientist has developed a method of separating hydrogen from oxygen using the sun and sea water. One nice thing about

hydrogen as a fuel is that you have zero pollution." - Nuclear. "There hasn't been a nuclear plant start in two

management from the different corporate groups. We look over years. They have been blocked by environmentalists and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. There are some under construction and some on the drawing boards, but the

- Coal. "If we convert to coal we need freight cars and new mines. They can't build them fast enough. We are looking at

the records of what we've done and look over ways we might improve in our use of energy." All Cabot plants regularly are

inventoried "down to five starts have stopped." horsepower motors. We know where we're using energy and how much."

And Beck knows that Cabot and the world need to come up with some new and workable

sources for that energy.

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There is much interest

"We have meetings twice a

throughout Cabot in Beck's

year," he said, "with the

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Woops! wrong name WASHINGTON (AP)

House Speaker Thomas P. D-Mass., misspoke O'Neill, himself Thursday night. At a gala honoring Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., for having served 25 years in Congress, O'Neill turned to Brooks' wife and said, "I always thought Barbara was the most beautiful

girl in town." In a stage whisper, Brooks murmured: "Charlotte, Charlotte, her name is Charlotte."

By The Associated Press Former State District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo and former There's no doubt about it, coal Duval County Commissioner products already have proven to Ramiro Carrillo turned them-

be good carbon black raw selves over to federal authormaterials. But suitable coal ities Thursday to begin serving prison terms after being conconversion products now are in too great a demand. And coal victed of falsifying income tax conversion plants are returns enormously expensive. The former judge, removed from office by the Texas Legis-So Beck keeps searching and

lature, reported to the U.S. researching and studying and Medical Center for federal pristraveling (about 20 percent of oners at Springfield, Mo. He his time is spent away from was sentenced to serve five Pampa at seminars and vears.

> Ramiro Carrillo turned himself in at the La Tuna federal

Carrillo two begin prison terms correctional facility near El Paso, Tex. He had received a four-year sentence.

The brothers were once part of a powerful political machine that ruled Duval County in South Texas for decades. O.P. Carrillo reported to the

same facility where former Duval County Judge Archer Parr is serving a 10-year prison term for perjury. The late George B. Parr,

known as the "Dukeof Duval," his nephew, Archer, and the Carrillo brothers were politicalpolitics until federal and state

ly powerful in local and state 000000000000

investigations turned up more

than 100 indictments against state funds them and others in their organizations.

George B. Parr took his own life April 1, 1975 at a time when he was facing a federal prison term for income tax evasion

The charges against the Carrillo brothers alleged they used Zertuche's General Store, a phony Benavides business, to ilegally sell items to Duval County and used phony involces from the store to obtain illegal payments from county and

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The Carrillo brothers unsuccessfullyappealed their convictions. They were allowed Thursday to report voluntarily to federal officials.



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Assisting in a Don defeat

Rusty Ward (45), shown trying to pass through Palo Duro's Charles Phillips (52) to teammate Rick Bunton, scored a game - high 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds in Pampa's 77-54 victory at Palo Duro Friday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Skaggs paces Shockers in third district win

Dons downed, 77-54 Harvies clinch first-half tie action. Including Joe Jeffers and

By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Sport Editor Before Friday night's game, Palo Duro Coach Ed Smith talked about the problems the Dons would have in keeping **Rusty Ward and Ricky Bunton** off the backboards.

Friday night, that scouting prediction became reality.

The airborne duo combined for 44 points and 26 rebounds to help Pampa stave off poor free throw shooting and a mid - game slump for a 77-54 District 3-AAAA win over the host Dons.

The victory clinched a first half district tie for the Harvesters as previously undefeated Amarillo High fell to Tascosa, 63-54, on the Rebels' home floor.

Pampa can wrap up the first half title with a successful visit to the AHS gym Tuesday night.

With Pampa's familiar zone press forcing countless PD errors and Messrs Ward and Bunton getting open for short jumpers, the Harvesters ran off

16 of the game's first 18 points. But the Dons scrambled back to close to within 19-11 at the first official scorebook.

buzzer Two Ward swishes pushed the Pampa advantage to 10 early in the second period, but long jumpers by Maderia Hardy and sophomore Ed Shaffer seemed to lift the Don spirits.

keep in the game," said Don coach Ed Smith. "When Ward A Deon Greene bomb and two more by Hardy and Shaffer pulled PD to within two at 27-25 and Bunton started dominating, with 30 seconds remaining we couldn't do a thing about it. before halftime. A Bunton layup When you dominate both boards, and Ward free throw made it you can do so many things like 30-25 at intermission. get your fastbreak working."

The district opponents traded baskets through the first three minutes of the third stanza, but a three - point play by Ward and a tip in by Bunton gave Pampa a 45-37 lead, and Palo Duro never The Harvesters went on to

outscore PD 47-29 in the second half despite two controversial technical fouls called on Pampa because of scorebook irregularities. Curiously,

Don representative kept the For the game Pampa bettered

the Palo Duro statistics in shooting percentage. (49 to 35 percent), rebounding (45-31) and committed nine less turnovers (17 to 26).

We're just not big enough to

Although eventually winning by 23 points, Pampa's loss of momentum in the second period made Harvester mentor Gary Abercrombie feel a bit uncomfortable. "We had them (PD) fouling and panicking and could have put them away had we made some free throws

(Pampa was 9-19 from the line). 'We ran our offense well, took good shots and made good passes. But we can't afford to

Pampa's book was correct, but a give Amarillo High the perimeter shots and expect to Cedric Parker, who were win the game Tuesday," he said. "I'm still not happy with out defense, but at least we keep winning and that's the main thing.

Ward broke out of a two game slump to tally 25 points

and nine rebounds. Bunton grabbed a game - high 17 boards while contributing 19 points. Other Harvesters in double figures were Tim Redell (14) and Steve Duke (10), while Johnny Hays pulled down seven rebounds and handed out four assists to go with his five markers.

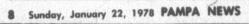
promoted from the Shockers. Leading the Don scorers were Hardy (13 points), Greene (11) and Schaffer (10). * * *

PALO DURO (34) -, Romah Pranklin 6-10; Jack Turner 6-20; Mederin Hardy 53-613; Tracy McClain 31-15; Ed Schaffer 5-61-10; Deon Greene 5-1-31; Charles Phillips 3-6-6; Victor Wells 41-39. Totals 34-6154. PAMPA (77) - Steve Duke 5-6-16; Tim Redell 6-2-314; Johnny Hays 2-1-25; Doug Skaggs 0-6-06; Rusty Ward 11-5-555; Ricky Bunton 9-1-5-19; Steve Stour 0-1-21; Cedric Parker 1-6-2; Joe Jeffers 8-6-06. Totals 34 5-1977.

9-1977. PALO DURO 11 14-19 16-54 PAMPA19 11 25 23-77 Halftime score: Pa 30, PD 25. Turnevers: Pa 17, PD 26. Total fouls: PD 17. Pa 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Pampa (3) bench. Pampa now 15-6, 3-6. Paio Duro now: 4-16, 6-2.

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Boca Raton finals advances to

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -Jimmy Connors, sounding like an old pro on the run, advanced to the finals of a \$250,000 pro tennis tournament at Boca West by winning an undisputed 6-6-4 victory Saturday over Vitas Gerulaitis.

Connors will meet Bjorn Borg Sunday in an attempt to avenge the Swede's 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory over him in this tournament last year. "I know it's going to be

DALLAS (AP) - Donnie

Little, who quarterbacked Dick-

inson to the Class 3A state

championship, this, season, is

Texas' most sought-after high

ference head coaches.

school blue chip prospects.

15-man squad. The SWC coaches

were asked to submit only the

names of players they felt to be

bonafide blue chippers, with a

player needing four votes to

Dickinson

tough," said, Connors, of Belleville, Ill. Plaving before a near-capac-

recovered

ity crowd of 8,500, Connors relied on accurate passing shots and a strong net game to stay ahead after breaking Gerulaitis' final service. Behind 3-1 in the second set,

Connors, last week's winner of the Grand Prix Masters, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 before Gerulaitis won his service to

take the lead 4-3. Connors then held servie and relied on Gerulaitis' mistakes to

pull through the next game. Gerulaitis, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, seemed to have firm control in the second set, but faltered through his own errors. Connors and Borg will complete for a first-place check of \$125,000 while Gerulaitis and Fort Lauderdale's Brian Gottfrid will play for \$40,000 in the

consolation match. The finals of the tournament sponsored by Pepsi Cola will be televised live by CBS.

extremely difficult, both because of Borg's ability and Connors age

"I mean we really go at each other with everything we've Connors indicated his final got," he explained. match against Borg would be *

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Miami sweeps Pirates

Miami's boys and girls Warriors swept Lefors in area basketball action at Miami Friday night. The Miami girls ripped an outclassed Lefors squad, 102-17, behind the shooting of Debbie Bass (20 points) and Judy Evans (18). The girl Warriors are now in second place in district play behind Groom with a 16-8, 6-1 record. Randy Stone (18), Lonnie

Gilliland (17) and Randy Daugherty (18) led Miami to a 59-51 victory over the highly reguarded Pirates in the boys varisty contest. Floyd Cotham tallied 19 for the losers.

Here are the box scores of area games played Friday night.

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QB biggest prize

Beck and Collins were the only running backs on the squad Beck rushed for 1.858 yards last season, while Collins, who missed three games because of an ankle injury, gained 1,623.

school football player, accord-ing to a poll of Southwest Con-The massive Fifer is 6-6, 283 Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder, heads the Dallas Times Herpounds.

ald's 13th annual list of high Little received eight of the possible nine votes to head the

Little and Charles "Booger"

Brooks of Andrews were the and Jimmy Turner of Sherman, only quarterbacks selected to, and tackle. Don Key of the squad that is normally Pasadena.

3-way tie at Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Hill, probably the toughest of (AP) - Tommy McGinnis, an the three soggy Monterey Penoff-the-board (and almost off

dominated by running backs and quarter backs. Other players selected to the squad were: center Mike Baab

of Euless Trinity; linebackers Jerry Sanders of South Garland and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere; tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe; defensive backs Adrian Price of Galveston Ball

Doug Skaggs scored 21 points to lead the Shockers to an easy 72-51 district win over the Palo Duro junior varsity Friday night at the Don Gym. Despite being outrebounded,

45-36, by the taller PD squad, Pampa outscored its opponents in every quarter. The Shockers picked the PD

zone apart to shoot 50 percent for the contest, while their press and sticky defense forced the Palo Duro JV to take poor shots.

Aiding in the Shockers win in 18 games were Vic Wallace(13 points), Doug Baird (12), Greg Quarles (eight) and Dwayne

ISU upset

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) - Senior guard Billy Lewis fired in 25 points and sophomore guard Ron Jones added 18 as Illinois State handed fourth-ranked Indiana State an 81-76 nonconference defeat, its second loss in a row.

Indiana forward Larry Bird, the second leading scorer in the country, had 37 points and 17 rebounds in the Sycamores' losing effort. On Thursday, Indiana State lost 79-76 to Southern Illinois University in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The momentum in the game seesawed, with the lead changing hands 14 times. Illinois State took an eight-point lead early in the first half, but the score was tied at intermission, 37-37.



Avery (seven). Leading rebounders were Baird and Jimmy Minyard with eight and seven respectively. Pampa now stands at 3-0 in loop play.

pampa jv (72) - Doug Baird 6 6 - 8 12; Doug Staggs 18 1 - 2 21; Greg Quarles 3 2 - 6 2; Jim Minyard 8 0 - 6 9; Jim Agan 4 6 - 6 9; Darell Narron 1 0 - 6 2; Wayne 6 young 6 1 - 2 1; Dwayne Avery 2 3 - 4 7; Vic Wallace 5 3 -4 13. Totals 31 10 - 18 72. PALO DURO JV (81) - Kim Alckerson 4 5 - 7 11; Tony Westmoreland 8 1 - 6 17; Robert Jenkins 3 6 - 6 6; Ronnie Wilson 2 0 -6 4; Todal Leftis 3 1 - 9 7; Lee Landers 3 0 - 1 6. Totals 23 5 - 17 51. PAMPA JV 17 15 22 16 - 72 PALO DURO JV 13 9 19 30 - 51

Pampa girls take two

Kellye Richardson scored a game-high 22 points to lead the girl Harvester cagers past district-rival Perryton and complete a sweep of the Rangers at the Pit Saturday

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D'Conway (11 points) and Pat Coats (eight) aided a Harvester third-quarter spurt which gave the Pampa JV its seventh win in 13 games. The junior varsity is now 6-3 in

district play. "They (Perryton) played us close in the first half," said we got going in the third quarter and doubled their score (14-7)." Both teams, already weakened by a flu out break, ran into foul trouble and played the final minute four - against-four.

throws, but Pampa connected on nine more (20-11) than the Rangers.

12 markers. In the premiliray game the

Pampa sophmores outlasted their tenth-grade fivals, 40-37.

15-0 season. Pampa Coach Bob Young, "but

votes. Each team attempted 31 free

Lisa Rafer led Perryton with

make the list. The lists ranged from a low of

the tour) longshot in a field of the game's greatest players, 10 to a high of 34. Sixty-six fought his way to a 2-under-par players received votes. 70 that lifted him into a 3-way Little hit 91 of 172 passes for tie for the lead Saturday in the 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns second round of the rain-deand galloped for 1,174 yards on 128 carries for 11 more touch-

layed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. downs as Dickinson romped to a The skinny, graying McGinnis, still competing only Tackles Richard Neely of Dallas Highland Park, Maceo because he was granted an ex-Fifer of Kerrville Tivy and Joe tension of his playing rights,

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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

The NCAA's decision to form a "super conference" has left West Texas State and other Missouri Valley Conference members in limbo. Of the eight football - playing MVC schools, only Tulsa and Wichita State qualify under the present guidelines for Division 1-A (super) classification.

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But the other conference members have petitioned "super" status and have three years to comply with the standards.

As it stands now, WTSU conforms with only one of four requirements: playing 60 percent of its games against Division 1-A opponents. Under the petitioned status, MVC schools are considered 1-A for the three years.

Other requirements are: averaging 17,000 attendence at football games for the past four years; averaging 17,000 once in four years if the stadium seats at least 30,000; and competing in eight NCAA - sanctioned sports.

A late amendment sponsored by the Ivy League, Colgate and William & Mary removes attendence and seating requirements for schools competing in at least 12 varsity sports.

As somebody once said, behind every decision is an economics factor, and the NCAA realignment is no exception. The 79

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Lan-

dry, head coach of the Super

Bowl champion Dallas Cow-

boys, has been named by the

All Sports Association of Dallas

as recipient of the coveted

Coach Landry, former all-

Southwest Conference fullback

at the University of Texas and

all-pro cornerback of the New

York Giants, will receive the

trophy at the 13th All Sports

Award dinner at the Sheraton-

Field Scovell Award

Dallas Hotel Feb. 28.

original "super schools" are trying to lock out conferences such as the MVC, Mid -American, and Southern from "Game of the Week" and Bowl money.

"With 20 or so bowl games and only 80 super - division teams, the Rices and TCUs have a good opportunity to play in a post season game," said WTSU Athletic Director **Dick Dietl.**

Under the present setup, 1-AA schools would get TV exposure only in a division playoff, clearly spelling doom for many teetering on the financial fence. Some will be forced to leave conferences, and recruiting will suffer accordingly.

"We (the MVC) voted against all of the changes, but we'll try to qualify in the next three years," Dietl said. "I'm studying the possibility of adding an eighth sport at West Texas, probably baseball, swimming or soccer, and hope some special programs can get us the attendence requirement.

He added that portable bleachers could be installed to increase the stadium's seating to 30,000

"The requirements are so vague," Diet! said, "that you can sell 10,000 children's tickets at 50 cents apiece to get up to the 17,000. And it doesn't say how wide the seats have to be, so you can add thousands of six - inch seats to reach 30,000."

It appears the NCAA has rushed into a loophole - pocketed reclassification structure which will mean little when nearly all make Division 1-A status in three years. In the meantime, it would seem grossly unfair financially to the WTs. Miami of Ohios and Ball States of the world.

An example of the inconsistent and hasty flavor of the Atlanta meeting was a proposal to limit Division One basketball schools to those which play Division 1-A football.

All that brilliant proposal would do is exempt NCAA defending champion Marquette.

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West Texas State's Maurice Cheeks continues to play like a bona fide all -American. As of Jan. 15, the 6-1 guard was averaging 17 points per game while shooting a Kareem - like 58.3 percent from the field to lead the MVC.

It's a shame WTSU's poor record will probably preclude the post - season honors the Chicagoan so justly deserves.

* * * Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick must have looked at Creighton's basketball schedule when formulating the Harvester's itinerary. Pampa played only road games between Dec. 4 and Jan. 6, while Creighton's win over Cleveland State Tuesday was the Blue Jays' first home game in 46 days.

'Super conference'

effects on MVC

It's interesting that four of the five Southern Illinois starters are from Georgia. Many schools (New Mexico, Nevada - Las Vegas come to mind) must recruit heavily out - of - state because of their lack of population and thus lack of basketball recruits.

But Illinois is know as a top high school basketball state. The Chicago area is one of the nation's roundball hotbeds

Last year's SIU all - America Mike Glenn was from the Peach State so I guess Saluki Coach Paul Lambert has a Georgia connection.

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Creighton's visit to the Civic Center brought to mind a story out of Cincinnati four years when a Bluejay assistant was trying to recruit Rick Apke, brother of Creighton Coach Tom Apke. The assistant coach wrote in his scouting

report : "Rick has much more potential than his brother ever had." Yes, he kept the job.

Tickets for the Awards dinner

are \$15 per person and may be

obtained by mailing check or

money order to P.O. Box 148,

sar's Palace missed it. But

there was no doubt about the

Dallas 75221.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 22, 1978 9

Raiders romp

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) Mike Russell scored 21 points to lead Texas Tech to its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference victory with a 71-58 victory over Texas A&M on a regional television network Satur-

day afternoon. Russell, Tech's leading scorer ail season, managed 13 of his points in the last half. That was the period the Raiders broke the game wide open, leading by as much as 20 points at one

time The Red Raiders now are 13-4 overall and 5-1 in the SWC, a half game behind league-leading Texas. Texas A&M dropped to 8-7 for the season and 1-4 in league play.

It started out as a tight ball game but after a 3-point play by Russell with four minutes gone, the Raiders never were headed. Tech ran its margin to 20-14 at which point the Aggies

hit a dry spell For seven minutes and 17 seconds, they managed only five free throws and before the drought ended the Raiders had

a 30-19 lead. Tech controlled the backboards 42-31, but turned the ball over 23 times compared to only 15 for the Aggies.

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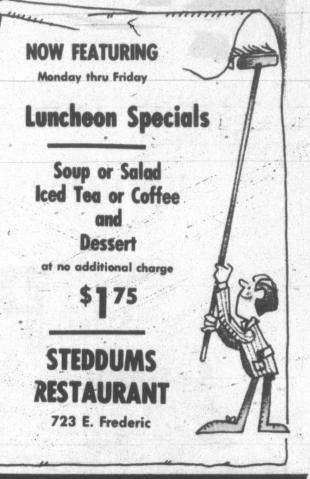
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 Baltime - Texas Tech 36, Toxas A&M 26.

Fouled out-Wright. Total fouls-Texas A&M 22, Texas Tech 17. Technical-None.

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Firestone DOUBLEBE

Landry to get Field Scovell Award returned to Texas where he Landry, only coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, last earned All-SWC honors as a junior and co-captained the year was named Pro Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Longhorns as a senior. Those Writers Association.

School before enrolling at

the university, Landry entered

the Air Corps and flew B-17

missions with the E IGHTH Air

Texas teams defeated Alabama Landry was born in Mission, in the 1948 Sugar Bowl and Texas, Sept. 11, 1924 where he Georgia in the 1949 Orange later earned All-Regional full-Bowl back honors at Mission High

Landry first played with the old New York Yankees of the Texas. After one semester at All-American Conference in 1949, moving to the Giants a year later where he was a de-Force. After his discharge he fensive standout through 1955,

the last two years as playercoach. He was All-Pro in 1954. After the 1955 season, Landry

was Giants defensive coach through 1959. He became head coach of the Cowboys in 1960, posting an 0-11-1 record his first

year. Since 1966, his first winning season, he has recorded a 127-42-2 standard, best of any pro football team.

Dallas defeated the Denver Broncos 27-10 in New Orleans Jan. 15 for the Cowboys' second

Shula quit, signed on with

Miami and built the Dolphins

into two-time Super Bowl

SPECIAL SALE

by **FLORSHEIM**

At Monday's Pro Bowl

AFC's Knox to coach other side By BRUCE LOWITT last Sunday night's Super Bowl, that are eliminated in the divi-

AP Sports Writer

strange twist of fate, having **Chuck Knox coach the National** Conference team in Monday night's Pro Bowl game. Technically he's an American Conference coach.

"I guess things do work out funny sometimes," Knox ob-

Knox was coach of the NFC's TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - It's a Los Angeles Rams. Then, in an. abrupt about-face (he'd signed a long-term contract to continue directing the Rams), Knox fled sunny Southern California and accepted the head coaching

> job with the Buffalo Bills of the AFC. Knox is coaching the NFC the divisional playoffs, inhere because of a new National cluding a 14-7 upset by Min-

the Rams, voiced his dissional playoffs." In this case, it pleasure so often and so loud meant the Rams in the NFC. that Knox pulled his reverse and pulled out of Los Angeles. Knox got those Rams into the playoffs in each of his five sea-It was almost a replay of nearly a decade ago, when sons with them, compiling a 53-15-1 record in that stretch. But Rosenbloom, who then owned they never got into the Super the Baltimore Colts, let everyone know he was unhappy with Bowl, losing three times in the NFC title game and twice in his head coach. Finally, Don

Duran wins title LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Panama's Roberto Duran dramatically ended a close fight with a 12th-round technical knockout Saturday of Esteban

Super Bowl crown. Earlier, the

Cowboys defeated the Miami

Dolphins 24-3 in New Orleans'

Tulane Stadium for their first

Super Bowl title in 1972.

pounding DeJesus took on the ropes after he got up. Duran, winner of his 11th title fight by knockout, had trouble all the way with the sharppunching DeJesus, the World

The fight was virtually even until Duran connected with a short right hand, putting De-Jesus down. The Puerto Rican got up, only to run into a barrage of blows and was helpless when co-trainer Manny Sciaca

entered the ring and called for referee Buddy Basilico to stop the bout. Basilico said after the fight that he had planned to proceed

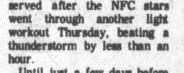
with the count and then check DeJesus if he got up. The right-hand punch by Duran, the World Boxing Associ-

that many in the crowd of 4,600

at the sports pavilion of Cae-

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DeJesus of Puerto Rico to win the undisputed lightweight boxing championship of the world. Boxing Council champ. The Associated Press card had De-Jesus ahead by one point at the end of the 11th round.



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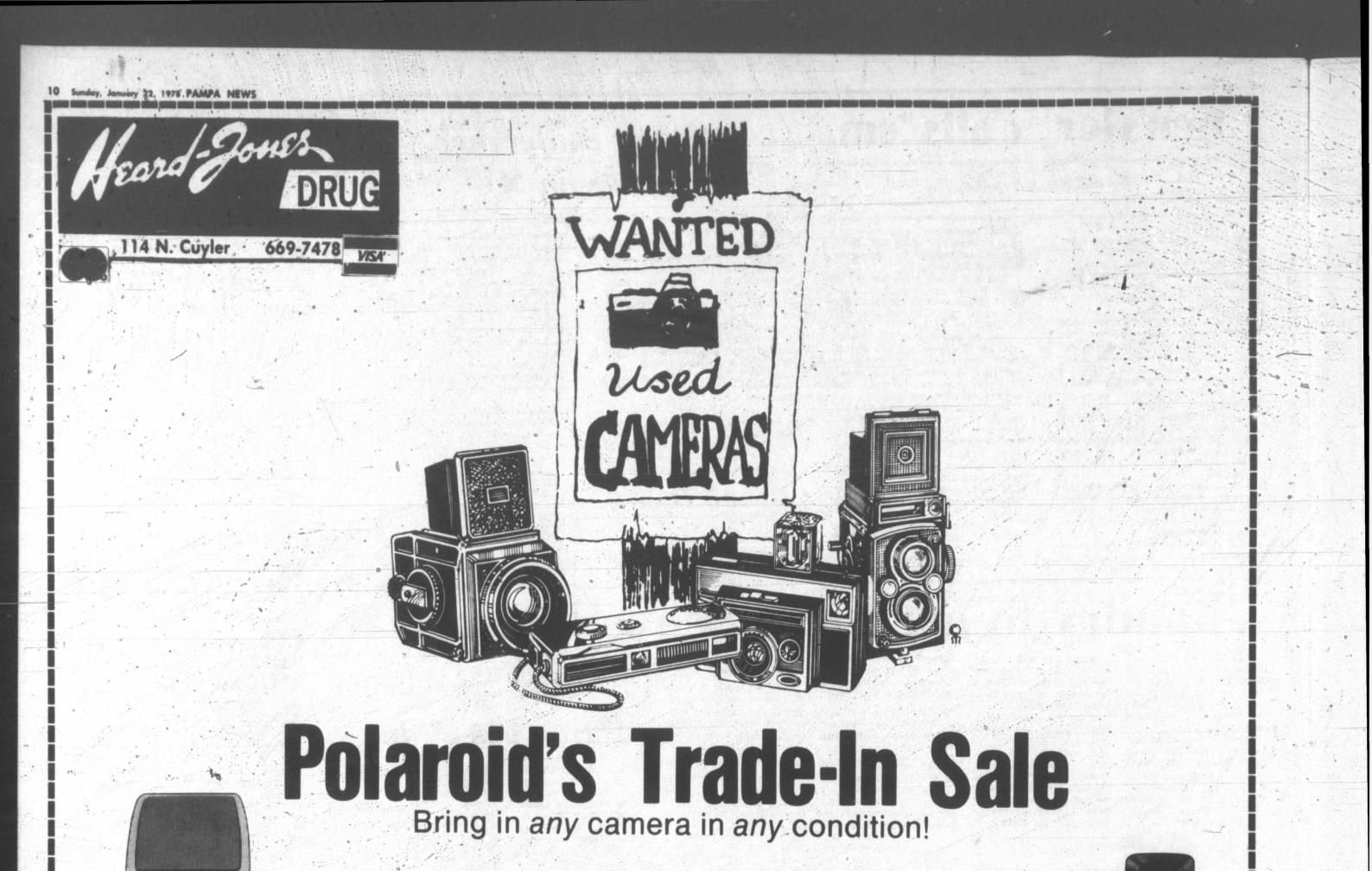
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How to stay happily married

Or 'how to fight fair in love and marriage'

Boy meets girl.

Heart strings zing. Wedding bells ring. They plan to live happily ever after. Then along come bills and baby, bathtub rings and beer belly.

What happened to "happily ever after?" In most cases, it was a fairytale myth to begin

ith.

A successful marriage, like a successful business, takes hard work. Hard work and, according to one of West Texas' foremost authorities on the subject, the ability to "fight good."

"We need to look at marriage with optimistic realism.... with all its problems and frustrations," says Dr. Robert Pinder, family studies professor at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

He breaks marital problems into categories: common goals and values, commitment to growth, communication skills, creative use of conflict, appreciation and affection, agreement on sex roles, sexual fulfillment, money management, parent effectiveness and decision making.

Sex

"Sex is both cause and a result," Pinder says. "Couples often have a relationship problem and not a sex problem.

He blasts "Playboy" magazine and other such products of a sex - oriented society. They create failure, he accuses, by elevating expectations to unrealistic highs. When the highs are not reached, the couple feels frustrated and discouraged.

Sex roles.

When a husband and wife do not share common ideas about what a husband should be and what a wife should be, trouble brews.

Example:

Herb and Sheila marry and have a child. At first Sheila continues to view herself as Herb's "sweetheart" but gradually she changes into the "mother" role.

Herb thought his wife should still be "sweetheart" but didn't know to tell his feelings to Sheila because he didn't want to appear to be anti - motherhood.

So Herb gets engrossed in his role as "provider." Twenty years later, the children have gone and Herb and Sheila turn to each other and say, "Who are you?"

Herb was plagued, according to Dr. Pinder, with the "inexpressive male" syndrome. The marriage counselor decries the fact that most men are taught while young that they should not show their feelings. "Men don't have to be sitting over in a corner

flexing muscle," he said. "But a man can express how he feels, and he should

learn to communicate. He does not have to be weighed down with "I - am - responsible - for - the - "I feel isolated ..." "I feel accepted..." Learn to listen: "Is this what you mean...?"

"This is what I hear you saying..." "Your words are telling me one thing but your

face is telling me something different..." Communication between a husband and wife builds two things, Pinder says. One is closeness and

intimacy. The second is the ability to resolve conflicts... to fight constructively. Both types of the skill should be learned and practiced to make a marriage better, Pinder stresses, but at separate time. Don't try to be "intimate" and fight at the same time.

It's natural for couples to have differences, to have fights. But the difference between fighting and No "kitchen sink" or "Virginia Woolf" fights. where everything but the kitchen sink is thrown into to fight as a weapon. Comments such as "What have you got to do all day?" or "I'm trying to get along on the money you make" are not admissible. 3. Understand the other person's point of view.

Most people argue to win but marriage partners must fight a no - fault contest. They must learn that no one wins and no one loses. In marriage, if one person loses, everybody loses.

Settling the issue is the point, not who wins the argument.

Marriage--

Requiem

or hymn?

Is marriage a dying institution? Not, according to Dr. Robert Pinder, family studies professor at Texas Tech in Lubbock. But he does think people are marrying for

different reasons. Today more marry 'to develop a relationship' and not to escape problems, he said.

and not to escape problems, he said. The professor and veteran marriage counselor points to figures which reveal a slight decline in the

number of marriages. He called the decline healthy

"Marriage is not for everybody," he said.

Pinder also is delighted that many seem to be delaying the trip to the altar. This means fewer teenagers are rushing into marriage without thinking of other life goals.

An individual must find happiness in himself or herself, he said, before he or she can expect to be happy in a pair or be able to "relate to another in a meaningful way."

He defined marriage as two whole complete persons "hacking it out together." Marriage is "not a need relationship or a lean - on

family" pressure. Too much family life has the mother and kids at

home plate and the man out in left field, Pinder illustrates.

He talks about the family in marriage: "It used to be familyism against individualism but perhaps we have the other extreme today. We tend to discard, the family. All society fragments the family and it doesn't have much of a function any more."

Pinder advocates rediscovering family life, another of his "cures" for a better marriage. This cure takes time and cooperation from each member of the family.

He suggests a stay - at - home night where the entire family does something together. Pull the plug on the television set and talk and play games. Communications:

Solution to most marital problems, like those in the office, social club or classroom, is based on effective communications.

But how does one communicate effectively? Practice, answers Pinder. People don't know how

to communicate, he says. It is a skill which has to be learned. Learn to express feelings and to be honest about

them:

"I get angry when you ... "

.

getting madder and fighting and getting the problem solved is the difference between hurt and happiness.

Pinder outlines the rules for fighting well and fighting fairly in marriage. First, have a set time and place to fight. Never at dinner and never in the bedroom. Then sit down, kneeecap to kneecap, and go through the conflict.

1. Clarify the main issue.

Keep a note pad and list problems. Negotiate with each other to see which problem should be delt with first.

Keep up to date on the list of topics. Avoid bringing up unfinished business, old hurts and unresolved battles.

Avoid "gunny sacking." this term is used by Dr. George R. Back and Peter Wyden in "The Intimate Enemy, how to fight fair in love and marriage." "Gunny sacking" is when marital complaints are toted along quietly for a length of time. "They make

a dreadful mess when the sack finally bursts," the authors write.

2. Stick to the main issue.

One couple with whom Pinder worked sat down kneecap to kneecap with police whistles around their necks. One whistled if the other got out of bounds or off the subject. Stay relevant. 4. Attack the problem and not the person. No attacking masculinity and no "You're just like your mother." Taking wild, hurting swipes at each other only delays the solution and causes more

problems. 5. List all possible alternatives. See the conflict not as an either - or issue. And go over the list in the spirit of arbitration. 6. Work through alternatives to a compromise.

Make sure the fight is over: "Have you gotten everything off your chest about this?"

"Yes, I have.".

"Well, I did, too." Say yes and mean it. None of this "What's wrong?" "Oh, nothing" routine.

Bach and Wyden recommend ending a good fight like a Boy Scout. "Look carefully to be sure that the campfire isn't smoldering."

The authors point out the virtues of learning the art of fighting: easier to live with another person, more productive and creative since you are more free emotionally, better sex life, better job of child rearing, less likely to be bored or divorced, less vulnerable.

That all adds up to a more creative and happier marriage.

relationship." Dr. Pinder analyzed the two extreme sides of how people feel about marriage.

Polyanna believes that marriage is a dream - like union where everything is rosy.

The negative person believes that marriage can never be happy and the institution is on its way out. Both. Pinder states, are wrong.

One in each 2.7 marriages end in divorce today. But that doesn't mean that everybody is bombing out of marriage, Pinder said. In 1973, 81 percent of the people in the United States were married to their original mate.

No, marriage is not dying.

The marriage expert doesn't even think it is ailing.

Story by Jane P. Marshall



Community profile: O.J. Smith

Switches from newspapering to motels

By CHRIS EDWARDS

Pampa News Staff O.J. Smith wrote an obituary for a coffee can once. Yes, a coffee can.

If you're old enough, you most likely remember when coffee cans were short, squat and useful for carrying things in. Smith was less than pleased when the old was replaced by the modern, and he decided to say something about it in the paper he and his wife owned for 13 years, the Higgins News in Lispcomb County.

But the death of the coffee can, calls from people in the middle of the night wanting immediate pictures of bobcats and skunks and not enough advertising made the Smiths decide to sell the weekly and buy the Plainsman's Motel on Highway 60 in Pampa. They moved during November.

Smith said "his dream" is to own a chain of motels within 10 years. He plans to add two units to the 15 at the motel and feels that Pampa is growing so fast that business — already good — will improve.

With O.J. Smith, taking chances such as buying a business at age 58 comes as naturally as writing an obituary for a coffee can. He and his wife, Sally, believe in taking risks.

"There's a lot of people that don't have any nerve they want security," he said. "If one thing didn't work we tried something else. You can do it if you believe you can."

And while Smith is no longer being jolted out of bed by people hot for bobcats and skunks, running a motel does has its moments.

A homesick customer from Idaho, for instance, called the Idaho long distance operator last week to ask her what time it was.

Smith, raised in Amarillo during the Depression, feels that "guts" and "determination" can take people where they want to go.

He should know.

He remembers working for 10 cents an hour for 10 hours a day in a service station in Amarillo. His first job, when he was 12, was for 75 cents a week watching for shoplifters in a store. He was forced to drop out of school when he was a teen - ager to help support his family. "Back in those days if you got a job you didn't ask how much it paid. You were just glad to get it," he said.

But he's sorry he didn't finish high school and glad that one of his three children has graduated and the other two will.

"I've always had a regentment because I think I could have had a good position if I'd had a little better education," he said.

Education or no, Smith hasn't done so poorly. He learned how to work a linotype machine after regular hours while working as a package wrapper for the Southwestern Printing Co. in Amarillo and has worked for newspapers and printing shops "all over the Panhandle."

He worked briefly for the Pampa Daily News in 1958. He said, however, that motels are a better way to make money.

His interests include fishing, painting and poor excuse for a ferocious Doberman pinscher named Madame.

"She'll really give a hamburger a fit," he said.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my irritation over a practice that's becoming common these days.

It's the way doctors, nurses, assistants and clerks address all patients by their first names regardless of their age, sex or social status.

Some twerp young enough to be one's grandchild will come to the door of the waiting room and sing out, "Margaret," or "Harold."

Once inside, the doctor also uses the patient's first name. (It's not as though they didn't know the patient's age, because it's on the card which the offender is usually holding in his hand.)

I have noticed that in nursing homes they routinely call the elderly inhabitants by their first names as though they were 10 years old. I think it's rude, unduly familiar, disrespectful and demeaning.

Please comment.

HAD MY SAY

DEAR HAD: Although the practice of addressing elderly people by their first names may strike you as being rude and disrespectful, it's considered "friendlier" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. and Mr."

I seriously doubt that it's intended as an insult or put-down, but on the chance that you are right in some instances, I'll print your letter with the hope that the offenders will see it and mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: What should a 17-year-old girl do when she finds out her obther has been reading her diary? I know she also reads the letters I have received after I have put them away. I have lost all faith in her! She has no see reason to doubt me. Why does she do this? How can I prevent her from snooping?

SNOOPER'S MOTHER

DEAR DAUGHTER: There is nothing you can do except hide that which you wish to keep private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship—one where there is mutual confidence and respect for privacy.

I do not condone snooping, but if your mother is typical of most snooping mothers, she's probably motivated more by good intentions than nosiness. But she is wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for four months, and here is part of a letter she received from her mother:

"Darling, if Don doesn't treat you right, remember, your room is waiting for you. Daddy and I love you very much and will welcome you home with open arms, so don't put up with any nonsense or you will be dirt under Don's feet for the rest of your life.

Abby, I don't mind telling you that I am shocked and infuriated. My wife and I have never had an argument over anything more serious than how long to cook a soft-boiled egg. My wife insists that she cannot imagine what provoked this kind of letter. What should be done, if anything?

SHOCKED GROOM

DEAR SHOCKED: It would appear that your mother-in-law is suffering from an unhealthy loneliness and would like to have her little girl home again. Don't do anything. Just tell your wife to assure her mother that she is perfectly happy and let it go at that. Meanwhile, watch for other signs of "seeing trouble where there is none"-your wife's mother could be developing an illness.

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Miller-Earp marriage

Miss Jeanna Beth Earp and Johnny Keith Miller were married Dec. 26 in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of 1124 Garland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller of Pampa.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Darville Orr, organist, and Wyatt Earp, brother of the bride, as vocalist.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. David Robertson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Connie Miller and Mary Miller, both of Pampa.

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2325 Mary Ellen; Brenda

Malone, 414 Sloan; Jackie

Malone, 414 Sloan; Jerry

McLaughlin, Star Rt. 2; Nancy

Monroe, 1806 Chestnut; Roy

Morris, 2121 Lynn; Donald

Morrison, Box 1477; Chris

Skaggs, 805 N. Christy; David

Skoog, 2233 Aspen; Jay

The best man was Gordon Allen Miller of Borger. Groomsmen were Raymond Miller and Mark Miller of Pampa

Tech honor students told

Spearman, Star Ht. 2; Gary Thirty - five students from Steel, 1900 Grape; Jerry Stone, Pampa have qualified for the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Among those listed are Curt

2205 N. Christy; Rae Stone, 2205 N. Christy; Robecca Thompson, 100 W. Nicki: Martha Walsh, 1114 Christine; Mary Walsh, E. Beck of 1940 Fir; Kayla D. 1114 Christine ; Wayne Williams, Best, 2231 Mary Ellen; Brent 2200 Dogwood: Pamela Wilson. nton, 1214 W. Crawford; 1808 Grape and Peggy Wilson, Terri Brandt, 2725 Aspen; Ricky W. Brazile, 1810 Williston; Linda 1925 Lynn.

County Extension Agent Energy Conservation With Landscope Plants Now is a good time to start

saving money on next year's air conditioner's required capacity by three per cent. A study by the American

Refrigeration Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubbery falling on the outside portion of a split system air conditioner can result in lowered demands on that unit. It can mean the difference between 80 degrees or about 77 degrees inside the home

Within one year, the small cost of trees or shrubbery installed to provide shade is more than covered when subtracted from the price of air conditioner operation.

This cooling and money saving effect is explained by an air conditioning unit's efficiency being related to its ability to transfer heat from inside to outside. This is apparent when you compare the air conditioning ability of a unit in an outdoor temperature of, say 95 degrees to the capacity of the same device when it's 105 degrees out.

centers and other professionals Ushers were David Robertson in the American Association of of Dalhart, Jerry Vaughn of Nurserymen point out that Ansaw and David Sandefur and screening outdoor air conditioning machinery with plantings also preserves the esthetic value of the home. Since they can make things cooler for your air conditioner as well, it would seem these greens can save you a lot of long green next summer

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. All council members should plan to attend as this is the first meeting of the new year. The Council will be discussing the budget, standing rules, up - coming programs, and THDA District

Last yearwe conducted two Adult Sitter Clinics to train older adults to be effective adult sitters for handicapped, bed ridden, or confined patients.

completed the Clinic who are available to do sitting jobs. If you are in need of a qualified

Homemakers news

sitter, contact the County By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON Extension Office for a copy of the sitters. The list contains name, address, and phone

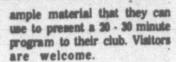
numbers. It is up to the employer to check references. etc. We plan to conduct another Adult Sitter Clinic the first week

in April. The Clinic will be limited due to space so if you are. interested you can pre - register early for these classes. Homemade Cosmetics

Leader Training

I will be conducting a leader training meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Two club members from each home demonstration club should plan to attend to get materials

needed to present the program to their club. The meeting will last approximately 1½ hours and each leader should receive



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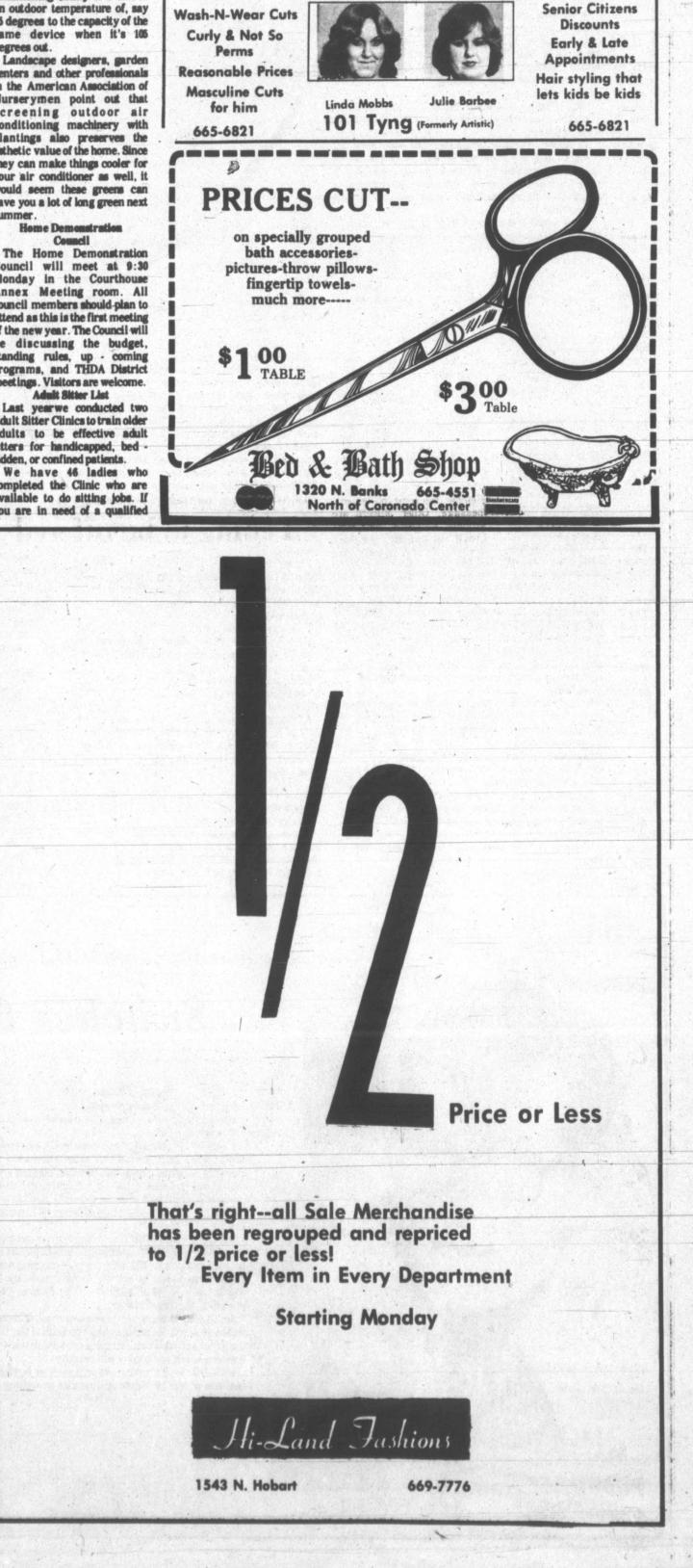
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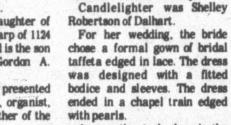


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Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend said maybe you could give me some advice. A couple of years ago I had my second child, and since then I have had absolutely no desire for sex. Before, I really loved to have sex but now I have no desire.

I love my husband very much and would love to have the desire again. We still make love, but I don't feel anything at all. I had my children by caesarean sec-tion, and I had to have my tubes tied for my health. Could this have had anything to do with having no desire or feelings? What can I do?

DEAR READER - It's a symptom and what causes it will require some investigation. In the first place, since you enjoyed your sex life before your last child you should have the potential to continue to do so. You are in a different catagory from the women who never really experienced the pleasure of married life. Your story also implies that your husband was, and presumably still is, capable of providing proper love making, so on the surface it doesn't sound like a technique problem.

Even so, many people who have been married for some time find ways to improve and vary their sex life. It's really not true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. In the area of sex, most people are apt pupils most of their lives.

The first step is to talk it over with your doctor. Your comment that you had to have a sterilization operation because of your health raises the obvious question. Do you have an underlying medical problem that has sapped your energy and normal vitality? Illness can certainly put the damper on sex for either men or women. To put things into perspective, men who were prisoners of war and got little to eat were far more interested in food

than sex. I might add that people on deficient diets do sometimes lose sex desire. I often wonder about this in conjunction with all the fad diets and crash diets people abuse their body with. An early study in nutrition proved that young men who normally ate over 3,000 calories a day and were then put on a

1.600 calorie a day diet lost interest in sex and had other important psychological changes. So what are you eating?

Then aside from nutrition and underlying medical problems one has to ask if there are psychological factors involved. You can love your husband deeply and have other reasons for not enjoying sex. You could be fatigued from all the work

that a young mother has to cope with these days. Anyway, talk it over with your doctor as a starting point. If you have no medical problems go ahead and get some of the books on sex and read them. There is no shortage of those these days. Some changes in technique with more emphasis on loving tenderness may help.

Some people get so in-volved in their own performance that they forget to relax and do what comes naturally. In a man this may woman she may not be able to relax and respond. After all it is not an athletic achievement event but should be an opportunity for expression of love and an opportunity to share love with your partner.

Readers who want information on fatigue can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPHISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I keep a small pump spray bottle in my bedroom and after I put on my pantyhose I spray some water on my hands and then run my damp hands up my legs so the hose are secure and tight and a better fit.

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Marcialene Holcomb, 3001 4-H projects start Rosewood; Joe Jernigan, 1436 Fishing, needlepoint and N. Russell; Janis Johnson, 2123 veterinary science 4-H projects Russell; Nancy Jones, 2308 are scheduled to start soon for Cherokee; Sharon Lockhart, youth of Pampa. 2232 N. Wells; Tamara Long,

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Matney-Lowe engagement

Mrs. Hazel Marie Scott of 914 S. Nelson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ava Faye Matney, to William Edward Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Lowe of 1117 E. Francis. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 27 in the Fellowship Baptist Church. The bride elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Furr's Family Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Panhandle Industrial.

Club News

Xi Beta Chi Exemplar

The Xi Beta Chi Exemplar met recently in the home of Clara Mae Sailor, with president Janice Snider presiding. Andrea Wyatt, service chairman, reported on several projects the chapter completed in December

The pledge ritual of the Ritual of Jewels Degree was given to Terri Wallace.

The culture program on the life of William James was presented by Monica Leonard. Xi Beta Chi's next meeting

will be Jan. 23 in the home of Brenda Denton.

Retired Teachers

Womens Aglow Fellowship Linda Wallace of Amarillo testified of the love of Jesus in her life at the first meeting of the new year for the Pampa chapter of Womens Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. About 41 members of the

interdenominational fellowship designed to promote the Gosepl of Jesus Christ gathered from Pampa, Miami, Borger and Amarillo.

Lois Thompson, vice president, led the group in singing and prayer and Nadine Fletcher, treasurer, presented a message. Other officers are Virginia Ferguson, president;

Typing to be offered

Miller-Moore wedding Laura Marlene Moore and Marilyn Moore, also of Santa Jim Miller married at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 in the United Methodist

Mrs. Jim Miller

The former Laura Marlene Moore

Church of Wheeler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Moore. The

Rex Miller of Allison. The Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, written

especially for the couple. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal wedding

gown and veil by Priscilla of Boston. The ivory gown of bridal satin had a fitted bodice overlaid with English net and decorated with alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of minuette roses, rubrum lilies, baby's breath and stephanotis. accented with seed pearls and

ivory lace streamers. Special music was provided by Mrs. Jim Hester, organist, and vocalist John Moore, brother of the bride.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jerry Bruton of Santa Clara, Calif. Maid of honor was her sister,

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wayne Zyback.

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. The groom graduated from Southwestern **Oklahoma** University School of Pharmacy. He is employed at the Canadian Valley Pharmacy in El Reno, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Yukon, Okla.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 22, 1978 13 WT names local honor students Spanis major, of 310 E.

Browning: Diane VanZandt, of

elementary education major;

Bryan Watkins, of 1233 N.

Russell, a senior music

Two Pampans who are sophomore music therapy students at WTSU have been named to the President's Honor Roll. Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher for a completed minimum semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

Gary Sanders, of 1305 W. Crawford, a freshman non major and Marsha E. Shuman, of 1223 S. Banks, a junior special education major, were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Students named to the Dean's List, which represents students who have a semester grade: point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 hours or more.

Pampa students named were Christopher Baumann, 2205 Evergreen, a freshman computer and information systems major; Robin Breazeale, a freshman non major who resides at 1931 N. Nelson; Eddie Brown, a freshman non - major of 345 Anne; Beverly Burns, of 516 Doucette, a sophomore accounting major; Dennis Chance, of 2106 N. Faulkner, a junior biclogy major; Diane Douglas, of 1019 Christine, a freshman liberal arts and law major; Jeanna Earp, of 1124 Garland, a freshman secretarian studies one year major; Dennis Edmondson, of 511 N. Roberta, a sophomore physical education major; Susan Evans, of 705 Lefors, a

TWU alums set meeting

All former students of the Texas Woman's University are invited to meet and hear President Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey at the organizational meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the TWU Alumnae Association. Coordinated by Gloria Branham and Annette Cook, the event will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Party Room of the Canterbury Apartments, 2027 South Austin Street in Amarillo. Dr. Huey, the first woman to

be president of the nation's largest college for women, is a widely - traveled speaker. Last fall, she represented the Natural Fiber and Food Protein Commission as a member of the Japan - Texas delegation.

plaid shirt in khaki.

major; John Haesle, of 317 N. Sumner, a junior accounting major; Judy Hansen, a junior elementary education major; Patricia Haynes, of 2112 Coffee, a senior elementary education major; Loretta Laflin, of 2113 N. Nelson, a junior kindergarten education major; Brenda Lee, of 208 Tignor, a junior

mathematics education major; Deborah Roth, of 2201 N. Sumner, a sophomore commercial art major; Joanie Simmons, of 1818 Beech, a sophomore accounting major; Sue Smith, of Rt. 1, a freshman accounting major; Sheila Strahan, a'freshman secretarial major; Sandra Vance, a junior

from Lefors were Jesse Baker, a freshman non - major, Doiris 1916 Hollys a freahman Lambert, a junior elementary education major, and Carol Vincent, a sophomore HPE education major.

education major; Julie Watson. of 1004 N. Somerville, a **Casio Calculators** freshman computer and information systems major; Korinne Wight, a freshman RALPH accounting major. Named to the Dean's List ALEXANDER'S **Office Machine Calvary Baptist** SERVICE Church Now Meeting at 835-2997 Lefors, Texas 320 W. Kingsmill LITTLE BIG Shop

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The Pampa Retired Teachers Association met Monday at the

Senior Citizens Center with Mrs. W.A. Rankin, president, leading the meeting. The 23 members present

enjoyed an afternoon of games. Refreshments were served by the following hosts and bostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Woods, Vada Waldron and Mrs. Dale Lewis

Pampa American Association of **Retired Persons**

The Pampa AARP met in the Flame Room recently. Ross Neugen, president, presided over a short business session. The group was told of a District meeting in Amarillo on Feb. 14.

The program was given by Mrs. Q.M. Wilson, a director on the Senior Center Board. Mrs. Wilson explained about the board's work for the community.

The next AARP meeting will be Feb. 13.



Lloyd Brummett, advisor: Carolyn Stroud, membership chairman; Evelyn Cood, secretary; and June Robbins, counselor.

The group will meet again at the Senior Citizens center at 7:30 ending March 16. p.m. Feb. 9. The public is invited.

Twentieth Century Forum Club

The Twentieth Century Forum Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Williams Jr. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Douglas Lockwood served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Thurmond Brown gave a program on the Shakers. She gave a history of the Shaker traditions and their influence on American furniture. A business meeting followed

the program. Refreshments were served.

Beginning typing will be offered by the Adult Continuing p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$20. Textbook price is Education program in Pampa \$6.85. through Amarillo College starting Thursday, Jan. 26, and

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Hair-dye ruckus could turn locks gray

By JANE E. BRODY (c) 1977 N.Y.

NEW YORK -- The question is no longer "Does she or doesn't she?" but rather "Should she or shouldn't she?" And her hairdresser is no more likely to be sure of the answer than anyone else. The confusion and concern generated by recent experiments, suggesting that certain hair - dye chemicals may cause cancer, are enough to turn anybody gray.

However, the controversy over hair - dye safety, now nearly three years old, has had no apparent effect on sales of the products in question. Thirty three million American women

and an unknown number of men continue to color their hair. Sales of hair - coloring products increased 6.8 percent last year. to be perfectly safe. Clearly, many people are willing to take the chance of increasing their cancer risk rather than "go natural" and reveal the inevitable ravages of

change the color of your hair? The question of hair - dye age, or else few are convinced by the existing evidence that safety was first raised publicly there is any risk involved in in March 1975 when studies in using the dyes.

bacteris showed that 150 of 169 Many people have difficulty understanding the relevance to permanent hair dyes tested could damage genes and, therefore, might be able to human exposure of seemingly bizarre laboratory experiments. cause cancer or birth defects. The hair - coloring industry, The results in bacteria are significant for people because genetic material is made out of which has a \$335 million stake in the matter, has added to the the same stuff, whether it comes confusion by claiming that the

animal tests are meaningless and 20 years of widespread use from bacteria, mice or men. While every substance that by people have shown the dyes damages genes does not cause cancer, 90 percent or more of What is the evidence, pro and known cancer - causing agents

can damage genes. This fail the safety of many con, how significant is it, which dyes are potentially hazardous, and is there a safe way to hair - coloring products was once more called into question by a National Cancer Institute finding that a major ingredient of hair dye caused cancer when large doses were fed to rats and mice. Since these animals are mammals, this brings the issue somewhat closer to man. Based on this and other

findings, the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, concluded earlier this month that many hair dyes contained known or suspected cancer causing substances that are potentially hazardous to consumers because they can be absorbed into the body through the skin or scalp. The Congressional agency said that such chemicals could be found in all three types of hair . coloring products - temporary rinses and semipermanent and permanent dyes.

Furthermore, the GAO pointed out that the very same chemicals used in the suspect hair dyes were banned for use in foods and other cosmetics because of their cancer - causing properties. However, a Congressional statute, passed in 1938 as a result of industry lobbying, exempts hair dyes containing these chemicals from the safety regulations of the Food and Drug Administration. Thus, even if the dyes were shown definitely to cause cancer in people, the FDA would be powerless to ban them.

in the cancer institute's studies, 10 hair - dye chemicals were fed to rats and mice daily at two dose levels - the largest doses that would not kill them prematurely, and half or quarter that dose. Other animals were given no dye chemicals. Animals fed high doses of a chemical called 2,4-DAA (also called 4-MMPD) developed a significantly larger number of cancers. The GAO reports that most permanent hair dyes - more than 400 hair coloring products - contain this chemical

But, you may say, people don't drink hair dyes. And the industry points out that the doses that caused cancer in the animals would be the equivalent, for a human, of drinking 25 bottles of hair dye a day. How can such tests mean anything for people?

First, even though people don't drink hair dyes, the chemicals definitely enter the body in varying amounts. In fact, the industry had to remove certain coloring agents from hair dyes for men because the chemicals caused the urine of

Further, by using large doses,

thousands of animals might be needed to demonstrate a small but significant increase in cancer risk. This is why the industry -

another. no cancer - causing ability."

benzidine, long known to cause cancer in people. Studies of monkeys showed that benzidins derivatives could be converted. back to benzidine in the body.

A substance that causes cancer in animals doesn't necessarily cause cancer in

breast cancer were compared with women without cancer, and no difference was found in their use of hair dyes. If the dyes caused breast cancer, one would

In other studies, women with expect to find a lar proportion of women who d their hair among those developed the cancers. However, here, too, findings are not definit

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ity, in length and type of curl, offers options that complement the entire spectrum of fashion, especially the spring - summer feminine look in soft pastel colors.

New exhibits open

Three new exhibits at the Amarillo Art Center are: 'Between the Wars: 1918-1940'', a collection of works of American and European artists of the time; "Jim Bones: Photographs of Nature" combining the art of nature with the art of man as seen through the camera lens of a rising young Texas photographer; and 'Nana and Other Delights'', surprise of an exhibit of 17th to 20th century paintings, featuring as the "star of the show" the incredible, life - sized "Nana" of Russian painter, **Gospodin Marcel Gayriel** Suchorowsky.

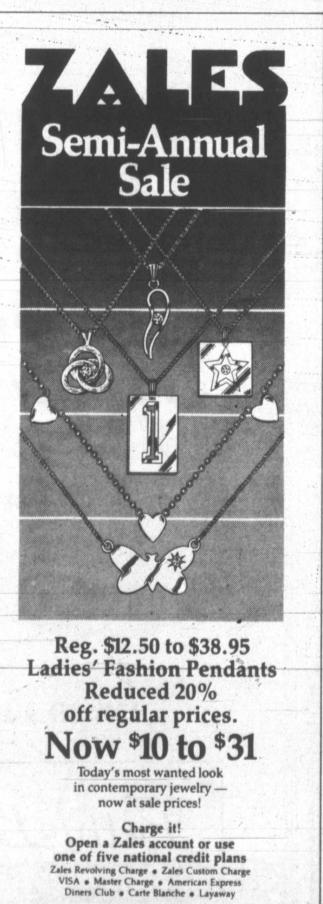
The aura of mysticism which surrounds "Nana" is not unlike that of a mythical goddess. "Nana" has never been allowed to be photographed for any

been shown in any room with another painting, so greatly would she dim its virtues in comparison, one must assume faithful to "Nana" indominatable reputation, the Art Center shows "Nana" alone in her own third floor gallery, lit by a single lamp and draped exactly as she was first exhibited 80 years ago. The "Other Delights" are consigned to the gallery next door. "Nana" and the other new

publication, and she has never

exhibits will be on view to the public until Feb. 19. The Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.





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Mothers to march against birth defects

Vicki Lesher and her two-year-old daughter, Dina, the Gray County poster child for the March of Dimes. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Services to patients told

Services to cancer patients by attend a cancer basic the Social Security orientation program scheduled Administration were explained for Pampa on Saturday, Feb. 18.

By TIM PALMER Pampa News Staff

Gray County's annual Mother's March today launches the March of Dimes' perennial campaign against birth defects. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has proclaimed this week as March of Dimes week in Pampe.

The March is a neighbor - to neighbor fund raising campaign, said Mrs. John Forister, chairman. "The March of Dimes channels money into numerous programs throughout the country," she said. "March of Dimes funds support research, public health education and community service programs. All of them are aimed at protecting the newborn and the unborn."

Dina Lesher of Pampa is among the children the Gray **County March of Dimes helps.**

Dina was born July 16, 1975, afflicted with a brain hemorrhage and infantile seizures. She now undergoes therapy every day, is hospitalized frequently and must be taken to Galveston every six months.

Dina is the third child of Tim and Vicki Lesher, 987 Wilcox. Both parents are unemployed. The March of Dimes is helpin

the Leshers to care for their daughter, and has chosen Dina to be its poster child for 1978. Dina was selected last fall to represent the county organization.

Dina was in a coma a week after she was born and did not leave the hospital until she was a month old. Though the brain hemorrhage and an infection mysteriously left her, the epilepsy remains. "She has had seisures since

the day she was born," her mother said. "They are better now — a lot better than what they were at that time."

She will outgrow her infantile attacks, doctors have assured the Leshers; buh she will continue to suffer the grand mal

"She's been in the hospital several times," Mrs. Lesher

medicine to accumulate in her body. Sometimes she will go to sleep and we can't wake her up for a period of hours."

During such emergencies the Leshers take Dina to Highland General Hospital where Dr. Frank Kelley treats her. Mrs. Lesher said "I don't know what I'd do without him."

The March of Dimes pays local hospital bills, but Dina still requires care that the medical services in Pampa connot provide. The Leshers go to Galveston, 12 - hour drive, every six months to take Dina to specialists there.

The March of Dimes helps finance the Lesher's trip and supports the Galveston hospital where Dina is treated.

The organization also provides the Leshers with special toys for Dina, and sends a therapist from Amarillo to the Lesher home every two weeks to watch Dina's progress. The Leshers have a special

chair on wheels to help move their daughter around the house and soon will build a prone board to hold her up vertically. Though she is two and one half years old, Dina cannot yet walk. The therapy is meant to strengthen her legs. Other exercises will help Dina to strengthen her arm and neck

muscles and to develop her amilibrium. The Leshers are pleased with her progress. "A year ago," her mother remembered, "she was like a little baby. Her legs were like rubber. You'd go to stand her up and they'd just buckle underneath her. She couldn't put them on the floor at all. Now she can hold her head up better and she's getting where she can sit

up pretty good." Mrs. Lesher said that her daughter's future "depends on how much her brain is damaged. She'll be able to walk more than likely. She will be slow, Lrealize that. We don't know how her speech will be, and we're not sure how much she can see. Her left eye is completely blind, we

Cinderella pageant set

Entry deadline for the second annual West Texas Cinderella Girl Pageant will be March 16 for the April 22 contest.

Girls within a 35 - mile radius of Borger may enter. Age categories are three to six, seven to nine, 10 to 12 and 13 to

To enter or for more information contact Diana Tekell Simpson, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, 79007, or call 857-3845.

help her. Mrs. Lesher was glad Dina's therapy continues, and to allow Dina to be the Gray the March of Dimes continues to County poster child, she said; "I

help them, they've helped me so much.



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by local SS administrator H.L. Weatherly at the Tuesday night meeting of the Gray - Roberts County Cancer board in the Hospitality⁷ Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

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Larry Phillips, field representative of the American Cancer Society announced a kick - off training program for the annual Cancer Crusade will be conducted at Sutphens **Barbecue** in Amarillo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Dates for the fund raising drive in April will be announced later. **Board** members from Gray and surrounding counties will

Most Texans exceed 55

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A top Texas official says drivers don't believe there is an energy crisis anymore and their feeling is reflected in widespread disregard for the 55 mph speed limit.

More than 80 percent of the motorists on Texas highways peed above the legal 55 mph limit, according to Joe E. Milner, chief of the division of law enforcement for the Department of Public Safety.



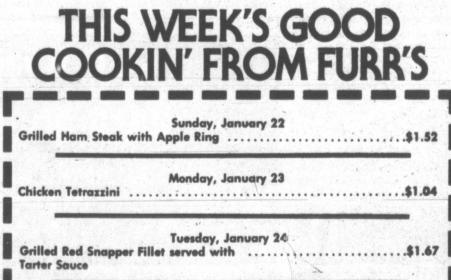
Sam Bogert, chairman of the unit's public education committee, reported that films titled, "Early Start to Good Health" had been distributed for showing in grade schools. Bogert also said he is working on a cancer education program for adults

Ann Beck reported a film entitled, "Self Breast Examination," had been presented at a meeting of the Pampa Kiwanettes.

Janice Snider, 2500 Charles, was elected to the board to fill the office of public information chairman left by the recent resignation of Diane Parker



THE WEEK



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Farmers want action, not words

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter, a native of the agrarian South and one - time peanut farmer, is in trouble with farmers, large numbers of whom believe the administration isn't trying hard enough to improve their economic plight.

As the president enters his second year in office, he faces increasing pressure from organized farm groups and from the American Agriculture Movement, a loosely - knit band of farmers that presented the

Carter personally met with representatives of striking farmers during a Christmas holiday visit to his hometown of Plains, Ga., and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has met with strike representatives on several occasions.

Nevertheless, the increasingly militant farmers are demanding action, not words. And Bergland has reiterated the administration's view that the government cannot guarantee profits for farmers no more

than it could for any other

element of the private sector.

Much of the feud revolves country with a strike on Dec. 14. about parity - an economic yardstick long familiar to those who har vest the soil and run the government, but a term that doesn't automatically ring bells for America's consuming public.

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Theoretically, when the prices of farm commodities are at 100 percent of parity, they give farmers the same purchasing power their forebears enjoyed prior to World War II. Current government statistics show that farmers get prices that are far below 100 percent parity for their products.

Prices of wheat and corn are far below the record levels of a few years ago; farm income is down; expenses are still climbing, and many farmers say they'll strike until the government bails them out. Others say the mounting costs are simply driving them off the farm.

Some administration officials have said much of the present turmoil involves the highly publicized and vocal minority ed by the American Agriculture Movement, suggesting the strike movement will fizzle.

And the agricultural community itself seemed somewhat divided, with the American Farm Bureau Federation suggesting the strike is counterproductive.

As a national group, farmers have relatively little political clout. They and their families number, about 7.8 million, less than 3.6 percent of the U.S. population

An Agriculture Department official notes, however, that Carter, too, is a farmer and that he understands the frustration of farmers

Carter has expressed a willingness to consider the complaints of farmers but has made no move to meet their demands. He did say in Plains, however, that substantial in-

creases in commodity prices could harm the U.S. position in the international market.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, is asserting that the nationwide farmers' strike something to guarantee prices has made no dent in the country's food supply.

at 100 percent of parity. Richard E. Lyng, who di-rected Gerald R. Ford's farm In 1977, the first year of the Carter administration, huge

campaign in 1976, says, "You grain harvests triggered price have to agree with Bergland declines that helped push the 12-month average of farm that the government can't guarprices to 67 percent of parity, antee parity to farmers." But the lowest annual reading in 44 he says he believes Bergland Vears.

and Carter could be more ag-Although most economists gressive in representing farmquestion whether parity figures are valid indicators of farmer "It's easy to sit here and be income, the American Agriculcritical, but it's a tough time to ture Movement is insisting that be secretary of agriculture or Carter and Congress must do

president of the United States in regard to agricultural policy," says Lyng, the president of the American Meat Institute.



In agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension agent** Pork Symposium

A Pork Symposium will be held at West Texas State University on Friday in Room 202 West of the Student Activity Center. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and the fee is \$5. The morning program topic of Energy Conservation in Pork Production will begin at 9 a.m. and subjects include: Building Systems, Remodeling, Fish Production and Methane Production, A sponsored lunch will be available at noon.

The afternoon session begins at 1:15 .m. and the topic concerns Regulations and The Pork Industry. Subjects to be discussed include: Inspections and Drug Residues, Antibiotics, Co-op Marketing, and Feed Quality and Production. This program should be of interest to a lot of swine producers.

Farm Program Meeting

The Texas Agricultural **Extension Service and the ASCS** are teaming up to explain the main provisions of the 1978 Farm Program. One of three meetings will be held in Pampa on February 2 at the Clyde

Carruth Livestock Pavillion from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Other meetings will be held in Hereford on January 31 in the Bull Barn, and in Dumas, Feb. 1 at the Community Center.

The program will be presented by Mr. Don Tatum, District Director, ASCS; and Dr.

discussed by Dr. Sammons as he explains that reducing planted acres to obtain 100 percent coverage for Deficiency Payments may cost more than its worth.

Texas Arbor Day

Texas Arbor Day was Jan. 20 and was designed to inspire Texans to plant trees. Trees provide beauty and increase the value of landscapes. Plant tree species and varieties suited to our area. Newly planted trees should have their trunks

wrapped to prevent sunscold, lessen borer damage and prevent desiccation. Homeowners need to make sure evergreens have sufficient soil moisture. These dry, cold winds often cause more damage by desiccation than does a severe freeze

Amateur Landscape Gardener

It is easy to spot an amateur landscape gardener as he often does two things that give him away.

First, he plants his shrubs too close to the house, especially if the shrubs are small. He forgets that as they grow, they will become crowded and ill shaped

Second, the amateur plants too many shrubs. In his enthuuiam, he wants one or two of every kind of shrub or tree he

The well - designed landscape will look a bit barren the first few winters. During the spring

be the only significant factor AP Oil Writer limitig U. S. rig, activity," he HOUSTON (AP) - Momensaid

tum carrying over from 1977 McGhee said response to the has domestic oil and gas drillstrong demand is prompting ing operations off to a good new contracting firms to spring up in all areas.

"Many contractors report re-"In Houston alone, two comceiving the largest ever total of pletely new five-rig drilling year-end payments this past firms have been spawned in the December," said Ed McGhee. last six months," he said. executive vice president of the "Five rigs don't confer upon International Association of one a major contractor status, but the average member in the The industry kept an average association owns only about of 2,002 rotary drilling rigs at four rigs."

work last year, the highest lev-McGhee said an interesting el since 1959. The weekly avernumber of producer firms are age ranged from a high of 2,168 finding rig ownership attract-

In 1971, the low point of a 16-"Not only is contract work year slump in domestic drilling profitable at the moment, but operations, the rotary rig averowning the rig also ensures age of only 975 resulted from that it will be available for inweekly averages that ranged house work," he said. from a high of only 1,189 to a

"Not typical, but indicative, is a letter spread across the oil McGhee said the December country by Liberty Petroleum prepayments alone will carry many contractors through the January-March first quarter. "Moreover, there is no indication of a slackening of new business; weather appears to in your state'

Corp. of Toledo, Ohio. Liberty submersibles and floaters," he said. states: 'We are urgently in "On top of this, gloom seem need of drilling rigs. If these are unable to move into Ohio to be lifting regarding bureaucratic and court delays of drillwe are willing to invest funds ing on the U.S. East Coast."

McGhee said recent warnings about possible overbuilding of land rigs seemingly have deterred few domestic con-

tractors. "New orders still pour in to things keep improving, we the manufacturers," he said. "Some drilling firms, however, for a good healthy 1979." report taking greater than usu-

Contractors, McGhee said, al precaution. They get con-tracts in hand before orderare not the only ones taking satisfaction in the growing domestic rig population. He said at least lone con-"Thieves seem equally pleased." he said tractor is forming a partner-

ship with the operator to hold "Thefts of bits, elevators, title to each new rig purchased. tongs, etc. have been increasing. Seven expensive insert bits "This cuts down the contractor's financial exposure and gives the operator an incentive to keep the unit working," he

McGhee reports guarded optimism is the attitude among most of the world's offshore drilling contractors. "All jack-up units are at work: moderate improvement is evident in demand for semiboom

"Some items have not been available for immedite delivery. from their manufacturer." he said

"A clever thief can accept an 'order' for a scarce item and

competitive in oilseed market percent of the specified crops.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A of 1977 soybean production, putsenior Agriculture Department ting the crop at a record of trade official says last year's more than 1.7 billion bushels, up 33 percent from the reduced record søybean harvest will help keep the United States 1976 harvest of less than 1.3 bilcompetitive in the world oilseed

The department also this Kelly M. Harrison, the deweek estimated the value of partment's general sales manvbean output at nearly

would cause the market to go The cutback to 34 states was higher." he said "an economy measure" to help China, another major producsave money, he told a reporter. er of sovbeans, has had "adverse weather conditions in

mail among approximately 23,soybean-producing areas" and has been unable to supply some of its regular customers - notably Japan - with the usual

000 farmers in those states, officials said. A dozen crops are involved:

were stolen on a recent day from a rig working in a remote location in Idaho McGhee said some arrests have been made but pot enough to stem the traffic in stolen goods. He said the situation is

aggravated by the dramatic pickup in equipment sales brought on by the drilling

Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist - Management.

Normal crop acres, national allocation factors and new calculations for set - aside acres will be explained by Mr. Tatum as he explains the current provisions of the farm program:

Crop budgets, showing the dollar consequences of various provisions of the act will be

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years, small colonies of bulbs, annuals and perennials can overcome any sparseness until shrub growth fills in the bare spots. An organic mulch is especially important after new foundation plantings are set. It prevents splashing rains from staining the house and it gives a neat professional appearance to the beds.

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Brazil and other foreign producers of soybeans and related products will continue to give U.S. producers a run for their money "There is no unanimity among the trade or government specialists about the worldwide increase in oilseed production,"

market.

Harrison said. "It is generally agreed, however, that the Harrison added that with Harrison's remarks were in a today to the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association in

speech was released here by the department. Earlier this week, the department issued a revised estimate

ager, warned, however, that \$9.4 billion, also a record. However, the peak value was due to the huge size of the crop, not the prices farmers got for their beans

> Farm roundup

The average 1977 farm price of soybeans was \$5.46 a bushel, compared with \$6.81 in 1976 when the crop was much smaller and was valued at less than \$8.8 billion

near-record soybean crops in Brazil and Argentina are now entering the world market.

petitor, will be anxious not to repeat the misjudgments of the previous year when they held their soybeans off the market during the period of peak prices, possibly hoping that re-

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corn, sorghum, oats, barley, quantities of food-type sovsoybeans, upland cotton, flax beans, Harrison said. seed, durum wheat, other This has forced Japan to turn to the United States for some of

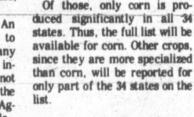
he said. WASHINGTON (AP) - An annual survey of farmers to help determine how many acres of selected crops they intend to plant this year will not include precise figures for the entire country, according to Agriculture Department officials.

The report was scheduled to be released by the department's Crop Reporting Board

For the past two years, the report was based on surveys made of farmers in all states which produce the crops on a commercial basis. This enabled the department to publish a total U.S. crop planting estimate. But this year's report will involve 34 states. Thus, no total national figures will be avail-

late today.

Bruce Graham, chairman of the board, said Thursday, however, that the survey will cover states which produce at least 95



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United States, due to increased (soybean) crushing capacity in competing countries, should remain the primary supplier of soybeans for world markets." more facilities to crush soybeans into meal and oil in other producing countries, those will provide the United States with "a stiffening of competition" for exports of meal and oil. speech prepared for delivery

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Harrison said that record or "Brazil, our major com-

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spring wheat, rice, sugarbeets and sunflowers. its food-type soybean supplies. Of those, only corn is produced significantly in all 34 states. Thus, the full list will be available for corn. Other crops,

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3:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): COLLEGE

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Boca Raton, Fla. Pat Summerall and

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4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BING

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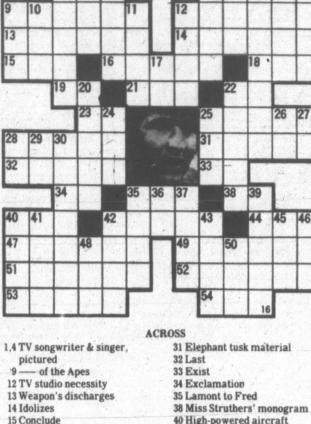
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tics competition at Oviedo, Spain; 12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CONand, 4) the Muhammed Ali Track VERSATION WITH ARCHBISHOP meet in Long Beach, Calif. featuring JOHN R - QUINN Archbishop 200 athletes competing in 31 events Quinn, the newly elected president topped off by an 800 meter celebrof the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will discuss a wide ity relay race. (90 min.) range of religious, moral and social issues facing his Church in the context of a changing American society. Speaking with Archbishop Quint WORLD OF SPORTS Three of Mubammad Ali's greatest fights and the will be author and editor Philip J. International Ice Revue from Mon-Scharper. (60 min.) treal will be featured.

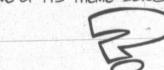
1:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): DY-NAMIC DUOS (PREMIERE) John BASKETBALL: NOTRE DAME VS. Brodie is the host of this series that features famous athletes of the past UCLA The Notre Dame Fighting Irish meet the UCLA Bruins in Los Anand present competing in a single geles, Ca. elimination bowling format. Today's contest pits football greats Dick Butkus and Ray Nitschke against base-COLA GRAND SLAM TENNIS The ball stars Johnny Bench and Tom Seaver. ment will be broadcast live from

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SUPER-STARS Today's show will feature the third part of the Men's Preliminary. 1:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-

SWORLD (PREMIERE) This weekly series will highlight Olympicsoriented sports, world championship games and a variety of other sports related events. This week's features include: 1) Information on what is being done to contain and neutralize violence among fans at sports. events; 2) a look at the Flying Dutchman competition in Holland in which people attempt to fly by jumping off a tower into the Zuider Zee; 3) a report on the World Cup Gymnas-

Beach California 6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY An Aborigine boy and a wild dingo dog make a dangerous journey across a vast Australian desert to the valley of Emu, from which he must return with sacred feathers for a tribal ritual. (60 min.) RIGHARD BOONE

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6:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTER-**IES** Frank and Joe investigate an eerie mansion apparently controlled by terrifying forces to help a psychically gifted girl being hounded as a witch. Guest starring Melanie Griffith, Lloyd Bochner and Dorothy Malone. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIG EV-ENT: 50 YEARS OF COUNTRY **MUSIC** From the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Glen Cambell Roy Clark and Dolly Parton are the hosts and Johnny Cash, Ray Charles and Loretta Lynn are the special guest stars of this country music extravaganza. Among the other performers are such top names as Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, the Carter Family, Freddy Fender, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Merle Haggard, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Rich, Earl Scruggs Revue, the Statler Brothers, Mell Tillis, Ernest Tubbs, Kitty Wells and Tammy Wynette. (3 hrs.)

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): SIX MIL-LION DOLLAR MAN 'Return of Deathprobe' Part 1, Steve Austin desperately tries to immobilize an apparently indestructible juggernaut programmed to destroy a city. Guest starring Than Wyenn, David Sheiner and Ken Swofford. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10); RHODA Rhoda is so successful at her new job that she finds herself working seven days a week with no time for any-

7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Mr. Sunshine, a new client of the Bedford Ad Agency who manages a camp in Palm Springs, invites Maria, Julia and Eddie to visit his health spa, but none of them is ready for the bare facts: the spa is a nudist camp.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Man with a Golden Gun' James Bond is the target for a \$1,000,000 assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone. Stars Roger Moore. (This movie deals with mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1974.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie must take a painful look at his future when Edith's elderly aunt comes for a visit.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-**TERPIECE THEATRE: I, CLAUDIUS** 'A God in Colchester.' The reign of Claudius becomes as corrupt as those of his predecessors. The infidelities of the aging Emperor's wife, Messalina, are the talk of Rome. She divorces her husband and marries Silius, thus taking the first step towards deposing Claudius. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Alice applies her night-school psychology lessons and touches off a furor of ill-feelings among the gang at Mel's diner

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW Carol's quest tonight will be Eydie Gorme. (60 min.)

roam the compound. (Repeat)

MONDAY

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE On the occasion of their wedding anniversary, Caroline Ingalls recalls the circumstances of her meeting Charles, their awkward courtship and the obstacles they overcame to get mar-ried. (60 min.)

thing else.

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): ROOTS: **ONE YEAR LATER** Louis Gossett, Jr. Hosts this anniversary look at the far-reaching influence of Alex Haley's best seller and ABC's 12-hour television presentation of 'Roots. The program will include Haley's triumphant return to the village of Juffure, and a pilgrimage by Gossett and LeVar Burton to the unmarked graves where both Kunta and Fiddler are believed to be buried. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CHAR-LIE BROWN A GOOD SPORT Charlie Brown is talked into entering a charity bicycle race over an obstacle course. (Repeat)

Bay. 7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): RIKKI TIKKI TAVI This animated special

TION OF SIMAS KUDIRKA This dramatic special is a true account of the Lithuanian seaman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedom by leaping from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter in 1970. Alan Arkin, Richard Jordan, Donald

Pleasence, Shirley Knight. (2 hour 8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): NCA **BASKETBALL: FLORIDA VS. MI SISSIPPI** The Gators of the Unive ity of Florida play the Rebels of I University of Mississippi in Unive ity, Mississippi.

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAMIL

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SOA 'Dark Secret of Harvest Home' Burt's strange behavior leaves th Pt. 2 The experiences of a family Campbell family to have seriod who moves from New York City to a doubts about his sanity and Fathe small farming community and the Tim Slotsky has some heartbreaking unexpected horrors-they encounter news for Corinne. there, Parental discretion is advised. Bette Davis, David Ackroyd, Joanna 8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): KRAF 75TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIA Miles, Rosanna Arquette, Rene Au-Personalities representing every f berjonois, John Calvin, and Norman cet of the entertainment world wh

Lloyd. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY **DAYS** Marion takes Fonzie's adrice, turns the Cunningham home into a scene from 'The Arabian Nights' and transforms herself into a veiled beauty when she fears she might lose Howard to a younger woman. Guest starring Suzi Quatro as Leather Tuscadero.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ALL-STAR GAME The best players in the NHL will be selected by three sportswriters from each NHL city in both the Prince of tells the story of a mongoose who is Wales and the Clarence Campbell saved from drowning by a boy and Divisions in the 31st all-star hackey his parents. The animal becomes a game from the Memorial Coliseum member of the family and protects in Buffalo, New York.

them from the dreaded cobras that 7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley wit-8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: ness the development of a moving 'Dark Secret of Harvest Home' go out with Lenny.

finds herself becoming a surrogat mother. Guest starring John Fried rich and Dana Elcar, (60 min.)

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Great American Pastime' Attorney agrees to manage a Little League baseball team in an effort to bring himself closer to his son. Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller, Dean Jones, 1956.

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): GRIZZL ADAMS After giving his life saving to a stranger as payment for far

WEDNESDAY a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cop with the problems created by he mother's alcoholism. Stars Card Jones, Melendy Britt, Tara Talba and Peter Brandon. (Repeat; 6

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relationship when they allow Mrs. Babish's 'exceptional' daughter to 8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy cranks out

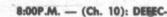
4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL: 'FRANCESCA, land on which he hopes to retire, BABY' The warm, poignant story of

Pt. 1 A family from New York City moves to the tiny New England farming community of Cornwall Coombe where they experience things more eerie and sinister than anything back in the city. Bette Davis portrays an elderly widow who is believed to possess supernatural powers. Parental discretion is ad-

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TV Star Scene

According to CBS, Don- based on Anna Sewell's ald Duck would be proud of children's classic, will air such an offspring. Psycholon five successive nights, Jan. 31-Feb. 4., and "The ogists and sociologists who debate the effect of rock Awakening Land" will fall music, advertising, and on Feb. 19 to 21. Riding television on young minds high for "Black Beauty" will be Jane Actman, have in Steve Martin a new topic of discussion; name-Harry Carey, John De ly, the effect of growing up Lancie, Dennis Dimpster, in Disneyland. A native of Ike Eisenmann, Chris Orange County, Calif., Gardner, Simone Griffith, Martin spent his childhood Benny Medina, Daniel living just a few miles Tamm and Garrison True. from Disneyland, and Some of the 25 guest stars starting at age 10, working to ponying along are Edward Albert, Eileen Brenthere. "Magical" and "mystical" are words he nan, Mel Ferrer, Farley uses in reminiscing about Granger, Van Johnson, Dihis "Disneyland exisane Ladd, Warren Oates, Glynnis O'Connor and tence." When the grayhaired comedian was Kristoffer Tabori. "Black asked if he would choose Beauty" was filmed on location in Lexington, Paris, Disneyland as his matrix if he had it to do all over Winchester and Frankfort, again, he answered, "No, Kentucky. I'd rather sleep directly on NBC will switch from the springs."

horse country to the deep woods of Ohio, immedi-Television has been reately after the Revolutionnovated into a memory lane of late. The latest in a ary War, for "The Awakenlong, long list of annivering Land." In this case, sary specials is "The Kraft however, NBC used the restored village of Salem, 75th Anniversary Special" slated for Jan. 24. All of the Ohio as a filming location. special's performers will **Elizabeth Montgomery** and Hal Holbrook star in have been associated with a Kraft-sponsored radio or this six-hour Novel for "television program during Television the 45 years that company CBS assembled 115 of its has used the broadcast mepast and present stars on dium for its corporate and Dec. 11 to videotape the product advertising. grand opening of "CBS: On Edgar Bergen with his the Air." The nine and onesidekick Charlie McCarthy half hour celebration of the

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Chan's Secret

will represent the golden 50 years of CBS broadcastage of radio, and singer- ing will appear this spring dancer Donna McKechnie, as a week-long series of who created her starring special broadcasts - from 1 role in Broadway's "A Cho-Sunday through Saturday rus Line," will be the 70s' - hosted by Walter Cronkrepresentative. Other in ite and Mary Tyler Moore. the lineup are Bob Hope, During the filming, not a five-minute break went by Leslie Uggams, Bob Crosby, Hal Peary, Milton when Bob Newhart and-Berle, Alan King, and Roy Bob Denver didn't rush from Studio 31 across

The "greatest show on earth" will be televised on tors were set up, to catch a March 8, when NBC pre- couple of minutes of the sents "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Falcons game. Bailey Circus." TV comedian Dick Van Dyke will be Saturday morning line-up. clowning it up as host, and Three animated shows -

aerialist Elvin Bale, ani- "The Pink Panther Show, mal trainer Charly Bau- "Go Go Globetrotters" and mann and Tito Gaona of "Hong Kong Phooey" - and Mexico's Flying Gaonas "Land of the Lost" will be will back up Van Dyke in added. "Baggy Pants and the Nitwits," "Space Sen-Spring is the wet season tinels" and "Thunder" will for miniseries; NBC has be shifted to new time two ready to pour in Febru- slots. The changeslare efary. "Black Beauty," fective as of February 4.

to Studio 43, where moni-Los Angeles Rams-Atlanta NBC is restructuring its

aullible ex-cavalryman sets out into the wilderness to find it, but encounters Adams instead. Guest-starring Keenan Wynn and John Bishop. (60 min.}

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** Tom is suspended from his job without pay after accusing the city officials and garbage company of corruption and then refusing to reveal his source to a grand jury investigating his expose. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES 'Where there's smoke there's fire,' as Penny discovers that smoking is dangerous to more than one's health

7:30P.M. (Ch. 10): SZYSZYNK Nick is attracted to a glamorous singer at Hap's Bar, but ruins his chances when she comes out from behind her false front. Guest starring: Kay Cole.

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): 'PEEPING TIMES' A near-sighted border guard, a hospital that offers selfhelp surgery and a fellow who makes 'Bigfoot' tracks to stimulate tourist trade are spotlighted by hosts Alan Oppenheimer and David Letterman in a comedy special spoofing TV news magazine shows. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS Sabrina is a quarterback, Kelly is a fullback and Kris is lineperson as the angels join a pro-

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Maryland in College Park.

Eastern sheiks. (60 min.)

Arab college professor suspected of

being the mastermind of a white

slave operation that lures young

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9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): STARSKY

& HUTCH Starsky and Hutch try to

protect a Russian ballerina whose

life is threatened, and the case be-

comes a very personal one for Hutch

when he falls in love with the pretty

visitor. Guest starring Monique Van

de Van and Signe Hasso. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: posing as meat packing executive while planning to take over the 'Man Called Dagger' Secret agent Dick Dagger up against ex-Nazi world by planting mind-controlling

devices in teeth of his henchmen. fessional women's team to find out Terry Moore, Jan Murray, Paul who is trying to knock out a female football league. Guest starring L. Q. Mantee, Sue Ann Langdon, Leonard Stone, 1968. Jones and Nancy Fox. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): CHIPS The 8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): MOVIE: theft of a vintage car, a snagged 'Train Robbers' A voluptuous, skydiver and an infant accidentally hard-drinking, but virtuous widow behing plague the CHP. (60 bands together with a group of cowboys to recover gold stolen by min.) her dead husband in order to clear

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WALher son's name. They are pursued by TONS Jason is delighted to team up robbers who want the gold for musically with a black friend, Josh, themselves. John Wayne, Annbut when they play a duet together Margret, Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, at the big spring festival, they are Bobby Vinton, Christopher George. confronted with the frustration of prejudice. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: NORTH CARO-7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE LINA U. VS. MARYLAND The Tar UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did' Heels of North Carolina University Part 4. Dr. Carr sends his two oldest play the Terps of the University of daughters away to school, where on their first day they meet the stern headmistress and her crotchety as-9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Rossano Brazzi plays an

sistant. 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 15 James and Sly must intervene in their friend Marlene's unwavering devotion to a self-serving vagabond músician who returns none of her affections. Guest-starring Wolfman

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blondie Brings Up Baby' When Baby Dumpling plays hooky from school, Dagwood goes looking for him and gets arrested for kidnapping. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. ** 1940.

trothed at age eight. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO **SHARKEY** Chief Sharkey tries to tone down his natural hostility by

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caller, he deduces that the caller meant to call a man whose name is listed next to Rockford's in the telephone directory.

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Bermuda Depth's' When government scientists explore the deep waters off Bermuda in attempt to unravel the mysteries of the region, they discover a phantom-like woman and an evil creature lurking there. Burl Ives, Leigh McClosky, Carl Weathers.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The World Beyond' Paul Taylor, a sportswriter, is brought back from he brink of death. However, while he inhabits the world of the living, he still holds a connection to the other world. Starring: Granville Van Dusen, Jo-Beth Williams, Barnard Hughes. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'House Of Dracula' Scientist is

12:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): AMERI-CAN BANDSTAND This weeks guests will be the popular recording group and family, the Sylvers. BASKETBALL: GEORGIA TECH VS. ST. LOUIS UNIV. The Yellow Louis.

a safari of white travelers, bent on securing rare animal specimens, from the clutches of vicious warriors. Glenn Morris, Eleanor Holm, Hedda Hopper, George Barbier. 1938.

tricked into aiding vampire Count Dracula, to restore 'life' to the monster, which goes berserk. Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine, Onslow Stevens, 1945.

By reconstructing a skull found in the desert, Quincy reopens the case of a labor leader who mysteriously disappeared, allegedly with 2 million dollars in union funds.

LICAN'S VIEW OF STATE OF UN-ION ADDRESS CBS will present the 'out-party's" views of President Carter's State of the Union Address which was aired January 19.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'There's A Girl In My Soup' An nternationally famous cooking authority meets a young woman and takes her on a madcap tour of the French Riviera. Goldie Hawn, Peter Sellers, 1970.

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): NCAA Jackets of Georgia Tech play the 1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): REPUB-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: BUFFALO VS. PITTS-**BURGH** The Buffalo Sabres play the Pittsburgh Penguins at Civic Arena in Pittsburgh.

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1:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING International Race of Champions - An invitational series of four match races featuring 12 of the world's top drivers all piloting identical Z-28 models of the Chevrolet Camaro in a point system competition.

1:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): NFL GOLF: MIKE DOUGLAS NFL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION GOLF

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TOURNAMENT Mike Douglas, assisted by Don Meredith, will host this golf tournament from Disney World n Orlando, Florida. Professional

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): TONY ootball players will be joined by ce-RANDALL SHOW The life of a swinging bachelor can be fun but ebrity players from the fields of entertainment, sports and politics in a treacherous, as Walter discovers fun-filled tournament for charity. (90 when he dates Judge Eleanor Hooper at the same time he's dating

Melissa Charles, Oliver's ex-school 1:30P.M. -- (Ch. 39): COLteacher. LEGE FOOTBALL: CHALLENGE 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: **BOWL** The top college seniors from the Pacific 8 Football Conference 'Stranger in the House' Christmas becomes a terror-filled holiday for play the all-star players from the Big Ten Conférence at the Kingdome in the occupants of a sorority house who are violently made aware of the Seattle, Washington. The winner of killer in their midst. The chilling surthis year's contest comes back next year to host an all-star contingent prise climax keeps the audience from another major conference. guessing up to the last moment. Keir Dullea, Olivia Hussey, Margot Kid-

2:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): PROFES-SIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$100,000 **Quaker State Open from the Forum** Bowling Lanes in Grand Prairie, Texas.

verse is an embezzler who pursues a 3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): COLLEGE pretty fellow passenger, Marcia BASKETBALL: RICE VS. TEXAS Strassman, not knowing that she is A&M The Rice Univ. Owls meet the an undercover cop assigned to his Texas A&M Univ. Aggies in College case in 'The Million Dollar Man.'--A Station, Texas, shipboard romance, Pat Crowley

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Tom Watson will be the defending champion in this \$200,000 thirdround play PGA Tour event. Jack Whitaker, Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Frank Glieber and Ken Venturi provide the commentary live from Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WOR'D OF SPORTS

5:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): COL-

GATE TRIPLE CROWN LPGA

MATCHPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Semi-finals of this \$85,000 golfing

event are covered live from the Mis-

sion Hills Country Club in Rancho

3:00A.M. --- (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

'Last Train From Bombay' Ameri-

can diplomat in India is informed

that a train is to be blown up. He

sets out to stop the bombing and

save the train. Jon Hall, Christine

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIONIC

WOMAN Jaime Sommers has an

encounter with a U.F.O. as she tries

to rescue Dr. Rudy Wells who was

abducted by a flying saucer. (60

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): DAM-

IEN This poignant, one-main drama

Larson, Lisa Ferraday, 1952.

Mirage, California. (2 hrs.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 4:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): CBS 'Ladies Of Leisure' A 'golddigger, SPORTS SPECTACULAR Eight after soul searching and a visit leading stuntmen will compete in from her rich fiance's mother, desuch events as horseback, steeplecides to give him up for his own chase, motorcycles and car racing sake. Based on the play 'Ladies of from Paramount Movie Ranch in the Evening' by William Herbert California. Ken Squier, actor Beau Gropper. Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell **Bridges and stuntman Hal Needham** Sherman, Ralph Graves, Marie Preprovide the commentary. (60 min.) vost. ** 1930.

tionable charity telethon.

portrays Father Damien's work

among the lepers in Hawaii. (90

der, John Saxon. Rated R. 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LOVE

BOAT Peter Isacksen appears as

the Captain's clumsy nephew in 'The

Last of the Stubings.'--Frank Con-

widow resents her spinster sister's

and Brett Halsey star in 'The Sisters.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): JEFFER-

SONS Florence wants to form a

union for maids and succeeds in

8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): MAUDE

Everyone gets into the act when

Maude recruits her family and

friends to sing and dance for a ques-

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAN-TASY ISLAND (PREMIERE) On 'Fantasy Island' people's fantasies can be actually experienced, unfulfilled dreams can be attained and sought-after desires suddenly realized. But for those who do visit Fantasy Island, the results can often be unpredictable. Starring Ricardo Montalban and Herve Villechaize. In the premiere episode, unexpected romance and peril greet six people who fly to a plush island resort where they can live out their most desired fantasies. Guest starring Adrienne Barbeau, George Maharis and Karen Valentine. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): KOJAK Kojak's anger at a District Attorney for letting a known killer escape conviction through incompetency causes enough reverberation for Kojak to be suspended. (60 min.)

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NABY JONES Testimony he gave

eleven years earlier leading to the

conviction of a kidnapping suspect

comes back to haunt Barnaby when

the convicted man's ex-wife calls in,

threatening to commit suicide. Guest

stars: Bradford Dillman and Marj

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA

'One Small Step' This documentary

traces the race for the moon and

attempts to explain the importance

of putting an American on the moon

before a Soviet cosmonaut. (60

LINA U. VS. WAKE FOREST The

Tar Heels of North Carolina University play the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. 9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE **CLASS OF '65** Steve Allen stars as a television talk show host who gives an aspiring comic a make-or-break opportunity. (60 min.)

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attending a group sensitivity session. 7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN Roul's Aunt Charo pretends to fall madly in love with Ed to keep from being claimed by a matador, to whom she was be-

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES After Jim recieves a death threat from a mysterious

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you please send me Robert Blake's address. He is my daughter's favorite actor; since she is ill, I would like to ask him for a photograph. - Elrine Matt, Eunie, La. **Robert Blake appears as**

detective Tony Baretta in ABC's Baretta every Wednesday night. Blake makes him home in Studio City, California, where he lives with his wife, the former Sondra Kerr, and their two children, Noah Luther and Delinah Rava. You can reach him by writing to Roy Huggins-Public Arts, c/o Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

SAM-SOME - How old is Sam Elliot who starred as an army officer in "Once an Eagle" and as a lawyer in "Aspen"? How tall is he, is he married, and if so to whom? Where does he live and where can I write to him? He's so good-looking. - Patricia Holley, Crown City, Ohio.

Knockout actor Sam Elliot lives at an undisclosed California address. Although Elliot is unmarried at present, he has made one of Charlie's auburnhaired angels his own personal angel. To get his vital statistics, write him c/o Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91680. **BOY WONDER?** - Who

played the oldest boy Zeth on "The Macahans"? How old is he, and has he ever been in any other TV shows or movies? - C.J. Debnam, Newport News, Va.

I think you have your names confused. James Arness, best-known as Marshall Matt Dillon in the old series Gunsmoke, played Zeb Macahan, head of the pioneering family. Bruce Boxleitner appeared as his nephew Luke. Bruce appeared in the Broadway bomb, "Status Qua Vadis," and various series episodes before he was signed for "The Macahans." Whether you're interested in the younger or the older Macahan, both will be regulars' on the ABC series How the West Was Won, which premieres on Feb. 12. I suggest you write for any further information to Albert S. Ruddy Produc-

Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 91604.

TUNE IN - How may I get in contact with my favorite group, the great, the one, the only, Earth, Wind and Fire? - Karl W. Hardy, Hampton, Va.

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KEEPING TRACK - I would like to know if Wilma Rudolph is still living. If so, will you please send me her home address? I really would like her to settle a question which my brother and I have been arguing over. -Phyllis Mason, Opelousas, La.

Wilma Rudolph is alive and living in Tennesee. The sensational triple gold medal winner of the 1960 Rome Olympics is married and the mother of four. Currently the head of the Tennessee Film Commission, she is interested in following a career in banking. She was recently the subject of an NBC-TV movie . "Wilma" which aired on Dec. 19. For the film "Wilma," she helped coach actress Shirley Jo Finney for the track scenes. You can write her c/o Cappy Productions, 1078 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10023.

GRIMM MISSING - Before Thanksgiving I saw a. show entitled "Once Upon A Brothers Grimm." Dean Jones played Jacob Grimm; he was very convincing and I enjoyed him greatly. Who played the other brother Wilhemm Grimm? - Kathy Joy Warshaw, Somerset, New Jer-

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Tony Award-winner (for "Story Theater") Paul Sand played Jacob's brother Wilhemm Grimm in the CBS special. The actor has studied pantomime with Marcel Marceau and is a talented musician. A few years ago he had his own show, The Paul Sand Show; on CBS. The series centered around a musician (Sand) who is accepted by the Boston Symphony. Unfortunately, the series played out too soon.



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"Charley's Aunt" cast rehearses

The cast of "Charley's Aunt," to be performed by the Pampa High School drama class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday in the school auditorium, rehearse for the comic farce written by Brandon Thomas. At left is Lord Fancourt Babberly, played by Mike Gage, and at right is Stephen Spettigue, played by Ken Crossman. Other

cast members include Brad Mathis, ReLinda Brewer, Dale Ferris, Lori Koenig, Cynthia Martinez, Robert Thaxton, Kendra Kennedy and Mike Martinez. Tickets for the show, directed by Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

(Pampa News photo)

South African trade, friendships cultivated

By LARRY HEINZERLING **Associated Press Writer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Despite the hostile rhetoric between black African states and white-governed South Africa, trade and other relations are being carefully cultivated.

A case in point : Capt. Mampuya Ndala and his Belgianmanned freighter, the President Kasa-Vubu, recently slipped into Cape Town harbor and took aboard 50 tons of frozen chicken and 90 tons of frozen beef.

Ndala's vessel operates out of Zaire, in west-central Africa, and his cargo was destined for the supermarkets, hotels and restaurants of Abidian, capital of the Ivory Coast, in West Af-

Earlier, Vorster made secret trips to the Ivory Coast and Liberia for talks with Presidents Felix Houphouet-Boigny and William Tolbert.

This was the height of open "detente" which disappeared in the aftermath of South African intervention in Angola, the Soweto riots in Johannesburg and the massive security crackdown on black dissidents late last year.

But the contacts have endured, driven out of public view simply to avoid embarrassing the black states involved.

Some countries which do business with South Africa would prefer it was otherwise. such as Markist-led Mozambique. But South Africa's links with Mozambique date back

have been fed and sheltered in recent years. While statistics on trade with black Africa are kept secret at both ends the results are often quite open.

You can find clearly marked South African oranges in Zaire, fertilizer in Zambia, railway spare parts in Mozambique, medical supplies in Botswana and mining equipment in coun-tries as far afield as Ghana.

South Africa's chief imports from black Africa include coffee from Ivory Coast, copper from Zaire and timber from the Congo and Central African Empire

South Africa provides petroleum for Zaire by rail via Rhoand Zambia. the route by Nominations Subcommittee, which Zaire's copper reaches since the legislature does not South African ports. meet again until 1979. South African officials stress trade links with black Africa more than the usual amount of and argue that a total economic attention since former insurboycott would be more harmful ance board chairman Joe to a number of black African Christie advised him in 1976 not states, such as Botswana, to reappoint Manford - and Swaziland and particularly Lesthen told reporters about it. otho, which is entirely surrounded by South African terri-

Gov reappoints Manford dispite member protest AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov

Dolph Briscoe has reappointed **Durwood Manford to the State** Insurance Board in spite of recommendations by one member and the board's former chairman that he not be given anoth er term

Briscoe announced the reappointment Friday, nearly a year after Manford's term had expired. The new term runs to

Manford, 60, has been on the board since former Gov. Price Daniel put him there in 1961. His term expired Jan. 31, 1977, but Briscoe took no action on the appointment, thus avoiding a Senate confirmation hearing during last year's legislative session. Manford will now be able to serve another full year without facing the Senate

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"This trade is growing," said a professor of economics at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, who asked not to be identified. "The reason is that all African countries face economic difficulties. It's a case of bread and butter counting more than ideological considerations."

Trade is only a part of the socalled "South African con-

cludes secret diplomatic and military contacts, aid projects, financial credit, the supply of technical experts to needy countries and other forms of hidden cooperation.

black Africa burst into public view on Aug. 25, 1975, when Prime Minister John Vorster embraced President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia on the Victoria Bridge which spans the Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia.

By George W. Cornell

AP Religion Writer

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"Howdy stranger," says a

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South Africa's contact with

decades, when Portugal was its colonial ruler, and cannot be cut precipitously.

Both Mozambique and Zambia, staunch opponents of white rule in southern Africa, have paid dearly in lost revenue by enforcing United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

But history and necessity has in a sense made them captive clients, too impoverished to reject the lure of the South African market, at least for the

time being. Human contact also has grown in a variety of ways, such as a major rescue operation last year by South African experts after an under-

ground explosion in a coal mine in northern Mozambique. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart-transplant pioneer, says he has hundreds of black Africans on a waiting list for heart surgery, which he and his staff perform at nominal cost, in

Cape Town. Sir Seretse Khama, president of Botswana, regularly receives medical treatment in Johannesburg.

In South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which South Africa rules, thousands of refugees from in southern Angola.

Cartoons push Christian unity

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ditions now "are quite at ease

with each other," he writes in

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Amid this mixed situation,

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South Africa's proximity to

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As the industrial giant on the

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otho, Zambia, Zaire, and the In late 1976 Manford and Ivory Coast. board member Ned Price Third parties are believed intraded punches at a board volved in South African trade meeting, culminating a period with Ghana, the Central Afriof growing animosity. can Empire, Togo, Benin, Nigeria and Kenva.

Current board chairman Hugh Yantis, who also faces confirmation in 1979, recently said he did not agree with Christie's recommendation to dump Manford because Manford "is too good a man."

Manford and Briscoe served in the Legislature together, with Manford as House speaker at a time when Briscoe was a r a n k-and-file representative during the late 1940s.

The governor's release said Manford is "of Austin," but Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said Briscoe had not exercised the usual courtesy of clearing an appointee with his hometown senator.

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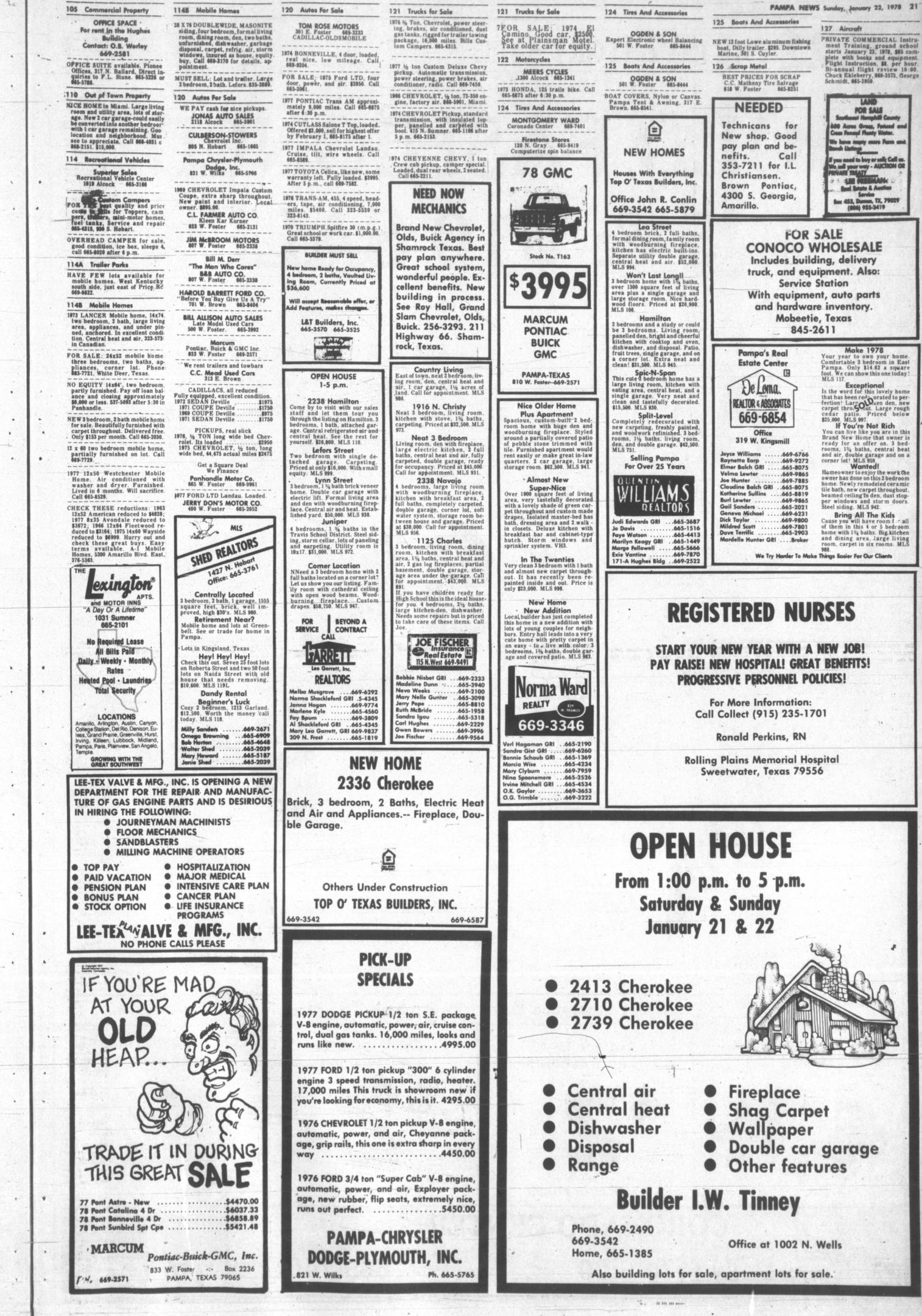
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