

A big wheel

It was the first time Michael Dunn had ever been around a wheel that large, and vice versa. He was riding in a car Friday with his mother, Mrs. Clare Dunn, when they saw about 100 tractors parked in the parking lot of M.K. Brown Auditorium. It was an American Agricul-

ture rally. Mrs. Dunn stopped to allow Michael a closer look. They are from the East Coast and hadn't before seen anything like the mass of massive farm equipment. (Rally story on page 7.)

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Six children slain; their dad charged

ROCKFORD, III. (AP) - A 46-year-old father was charged Saturday with "silently and methodically" stabbing and beating his six sleeping children to death with a hunting knife and rubber-headed mal-

One 15-year veteran police investigator called it "the worst mass murder in the history of the city and the most vicious murder I've ever seen."

Rockford police broke into Simon Nelson's home here after Milwaukee police notified them that Nelson was arrested in that city and charged with beating his estranged wife, Ann. 38

Mrs. Nelson reported to Milwaukee police that her husband told her he had killed their chil-

dren, aged 3 to 12. Five-year-old Roseann Nelson

nifer were found in their bed in a second-floor bedroom, their heads bludgeoned and their bodies repeatedly stabbed. Their pet dog, a dachshund, was in the bed, its throat slit, said police Capt. Richard Anderson. The girls' four brothers - Matthew, 7, Andrew, 9, Simon Jr., 10, and David. 3 were found in their third-floor

bedroom, killed in a similar manner, Anderson said. One of the boys' bodies was found halfway out of his bed, indicating he may have been the only one of the children who had any warning of impending death, Anderson said.

Neighbors reported hearing no sounds, Anderson said in describing the killings as "silent and methodical.

He said a hunting knife and a large rubber-headed mallet were found in the home and

Neighbors told police that Mrs. Nelson, an ice skating instructor, left Rockford several days ago and moved into a Milwaukee motel. They said the couple had had numerous arguments about Nelson's failure to get a job. Police said Nelson recently was hired as a management counselor in Rockford.

A Rockford police spokesman

said the time of the children's

tablished, but it was believed they were slain within 24 hours of their discovery.

Anderson said six counts of murder were lodged against Nelson, who was arrested in Milwaukee about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Milwaukee police also lodged a felony charge of aggravated battery against Nelson for the alleged beating of Mrs. Nelson at her motel.

Two die in Arkansas tornado

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) - Two kansas town at 4:20 p.m. persons were killed Saturday afternoon when a tornado ripped through a mobile home park destroying about 50 trailers, Cross County Civil Defense Director Art Rogers said.

The tornado struck the Hamilton Trailer Park, about two miles south of this eastern Ar-

Rogers said about 50 mobile homes were destroyed and another 25 damaged. He said the park has about 100 trailers.

The National Weather Service said five mobile homes were destroyed when a tornado touched down five miles west of

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Farmers enraged over high-voltage line

By JOHN LUNDQUIST **Associated Press Writer**

LOWRY, Minn. (AP) - Following a televised appeal for peace by the governor, 100 state troopers will move into this central Minnesota town Sunday to keep angry farmers from obstructing work crews trying to assemble towers for a high-voltage transmission line.

The show of force - the largest mobilization of troopers in the state's history - comes after two years of negotiation. court action, protest and vandalism by farmers who consider the power line dangerous

Electric cooperatives say more power is needed. The conflict climaxed last week with wrench-wielding protesters dismantling pieces of the tower and pushing and shoving 10 troopers who tried to stop

About 30 protesters met Saturday morning and leaders said Monday in an effort to stop a line of troopers guarding conconstruction work.

The farmers say they fear for their safety, both from high voltage and from ozone created by the 400-kilovolt, direct cur-

Although their opponents are farmer-run rural electric cooperatives which serve most of Minnesota's farms, the protesters argue for the "integrity of the land." As one leader put it: "We become the cesspool and the cities get the juice."

The issue is basic for many of the farmers: The survival of the rural way of life. Many of them wear buttons that read, "If you kill our farms, your cities will die.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who has driven alone to the farms to hear gripes over kitchen tables, approved the trooper assistance last week after one woman was arrested and nine people were later they would be out in force cited for trying to push through

Attorney General Warren Spannaus said Friday his office will also send a lawyer to help

his gray hair to the power line fight, went on television Friday night in an unprecedented appeal for law and order, calling for an end to the harassment of workers, the interference

the destruction of equipment."

environmental issues raised by farmers.

That effort stalled when the landowners insisted on a moratorium on construction until the advisory panel came in with a decision - something the two co-ops involved will not agree

United Power Association of Elk River and Cooperative Power Association of Edina are

John Tripp, whose wife Alice was arrested last week, questions the safety of the lines. He said the state Health Department recommended school buses not take on or discharge children near power line rightsof-way. And he said the co-ops stay clear of turkey farms "be-

cause the birds would be distracted and wouldn't feed prop-

Matthew and Gloria Woida installed a \$55,000 irrigation knew the power line route. They estimate income from crops on their 320 acres would drop by between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year because irrigation will be dangerous or physically impossible with the line straddling their property. The co-ops offered the Woidas \$17,-

300 for use of their land. Mrs. Woida, the mother of four who has become a leader

system two years before they the land just as much as the men," worries about electrical discharges passing through the irrigation system and water.

in July 1977 the state Supreme Court rejected the farmers' arguments. It held that ozone pollution, a gas emitted around the line, would be "minimal" but that the state should monitor the line and make modificat ons if needed to protect the public, at the utilities

Manpower probe gains momentum

By The Associated Press Three federally funded job training programs, aiready the subject of a special Court of Inquiry that has resulted in charges being filed seven persons, face additional investigation by the FB and an audit ordered by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The persons named in felony warrants Friday included two of the top officials of a state agency, a veteran Lower Rio Grande Valley law enforcement officer, a Brownsville insurance man, a union official, the director of a training school and an instructor at a job training cen-

Joseph O'Connell, agent-incharge of the San Antonio FBI office, said Friday the FBI is investigating Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs in Austin, Brownsville and "the Laredo area.

The felony arrest warrants were ordered by State District Judge Darrell Hester, who is conducting the court of inquiry.

Two of the persons named were officials of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA). They were Rogelio Perez, executive director of GOMA, and Joaquin Rodriguez, GOMA's program director. Both Perez and Rodriguez were named in warrants accusing them of forgery, a second degree felony. The two surrendered to Cameron County authorities at noon Saturday. Individual bonds of \$4,000 were set.

Gov. Briscoe said Friday the Texas Department of Community Affairs has hired the accounting firm of Stanley, Wade, Durio and Co. to audit all subcontractors of the Office of Migrant Affairs. The audit is to include all sub-contracts and field contracts entered into by the office since Oct. 1, 1976.

The governor also appointed former State Sen. Don Adams of Jasper as acting director of GOMA. He replaces Perez, who

was suspended Thursday after he took the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify about records he and Rodriguez possessed concering a Brownsville job training program.

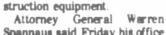
want every issue developed, reported to the public and corrected," the governor said in a statement released at the time he announced the forthcoming audit and the appointment of Adams.

Others named in the warrants issued Friday at Brownsville included Don Gray, 46, business manager of the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823, his brother, Clarence Gray, 34, director of South Texas Building Trades Educational Services, Inc., housed in the same building with the union. Both were charged with five counts of felony theft and were released by Justice of the Peace Ed Sarabia after posting \$50,000 bonds each.

James Parker, 48, an investigator for the Cameron County district attorney's office and a former Cameron County deputy sheriff, was arrested on a felony theft charge. He was released on \$4,000 bond. Parker, who has in the past figured prominently in the investigation of major crimes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, admitted in testimony at the court of inguiry that his home was built by Manpower trainees.

Others named were Robert Massey, a Brownsville insurance man, who faces a felony theft charge, and John David Osborne, 27, a nephew of the Gray brothers and an instructor at the Manpower center, accused of third degree felony theft. Massey was released after posting \$10,000 band and Osborne was released after posting a \$4,000 bond.

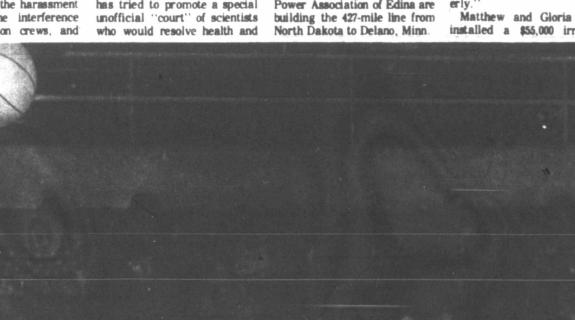
Richard Roland, South Texas field representative of GOMA, testified that the report had been altered by his superiors.



with arrests if they occur. Perpich, who says he owes

with construction crews, and

He stressed that his administration had gone "the extra mile" in an effort to satisfy complaints of landowners affected by the project. The case had gone through exhaustive hearings before state agencies, was reviewed in the courts and upheld by the state Supreme Court, he pointed out. And he has tried to promote a special





The Demon did it to me

Dumas' Kent Hazen (35) got all meat and no ball as he ran into Pampa's Tim Reddell in non-district basketball action at the Green Pit Friday night. The Harvesters dominated every phase of the game, winning 76-45. Pampa will host arch-rival Borger Tuesday night. See story on p.8.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pride comin up roses?

"My Wild Irish Rose" might be an appropriate tune for the Pride of Pampa Band to play next New Year's Day when they are marching in the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena, Calif.

It is unofficial, but Jeff Doughten, director of the local high school band, said he has been in contact with parade officials and the odds are pretty good that an invitation soon will be forthcoming.

"It seems like quite an honor," said Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools. "I'm sure it will get real favorable consideration from the board, provided the band parents feel like they can raise the necessary money. It might not cost any more than their annual trip."

And since the event comes during holiday vacation days, band students would miss few school days making the jaunt.

Parade officials reportedly first learned of the Pride's excellence from a parent sponsor who accompanied the John F. Kennedy High School Band of Annaheim, Calif., on their trip to Ireland.

The Pride and the J.F.K. band marched and competed in parades at Limerick City and Dublin. The California band took top honors in the Limerick event, but the Pride bounced back a few days later to win all major categories in the St. Patrick's Day event at Dublin, including the crystal trophy cup for being judged best in the parade.

Doughten said that only one Texas band each year is invited to march in the Tournament of Roses Parade

He said the network television coverage of the parade each year will profide an audience of millions of people for the Pride marchers. If they go.

During the band rehearsal period at the school Friday, he emphasized to the students that there has been no official invitation issued, no official request to make the trip, no official approval granted, and no official decision to go.

But many of those he was trying to convince have marched down Dublin's main street. When the bell rang and the smiling students left the bandroom, several were overheard saying "We're going, all right, we're going.

Armed robber hits Allsup's

A white male carrying a pistol entered Allsup's Convience Store at about 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning and left with an undisclosed amount of cash from the register.

Pampa police are still investigating the robbery. Jerry Belew, area supervisor

for the Allsup's chain, said the attendant, Frances Hair, was alone in the store at the time of the robbery Miss Hair described the

inches tall with dark hair. Ptml. Larry King, the patrolman called to the scene, said the type of pistol used in the incident has not yet been

robber as approximately 5 feet 7

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Fair skies and cooler. temperatures are in the forecast today. This morning's low will be in the mid - 20s (-4 degrees Celcius) and the high today in the upper 40s (9 degrees Celcius).



The object of her concentration is in the hand of the auctioneer. Pampa News photographer Ron Ennis attended his first farm auction recently. He captured its mood on Gallery, p. 13.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Inconsistent publishers

We read that a group of American newspaper publishers is protesting new taxes on newsprint as a government threat to freedom of the press. We empathize with their anxiety over such a threat, but we have a question about the publishers' consistency

These publishers sometimes go in for editorializing about the need for huge new public expenditures for some favored political cause or another. Obviously these pet programs require the taxation of some segment of the economy, usually not so conspicuously close to the newspapers themselves.

A sampling of some of the more "liberal" editorial pages in the nation will turn up, often, some proposal to increase taxation on the "corporations" or to restrict freedom of enterprise in some other way: just now "protecting" American jobs from foreign "dumpers" is popular.

All these formulas for regulating the economy, not only our own but the world's, denies somebody else's freedom. And as the late William Allen White, the fabled editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, used to say, freedom is the one thing you cannot have unless you're willing to allow it for anyone else

What is remarkable is that the spread of regulation did not hit ths newspaper industry earlier. With the present expansion of government programs, always

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few tax refuges left. Perhaps it is time for the great journalism fraternities to proclaim anew their principal commitment to freedom everybody's freedom.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1978. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1815, American forces under General Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement in the War of 1812. On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, died.

In 1679, the French explorer, La Salle, reached Niagara In 1918, President Woodrow

Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I. In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became President of

Valley in Germany.

In 1961, two trains collided near Woerden in the Netherlands, killing 91 people

Ten years ago: A massive cold wave across the United States sent temperatures below zero in 35 states. Only two states - Florida and Hawaii reported readings above freez-

Five years ago: America's Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho resumed Vietnamese peace talks in Paris.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter announced that Vice President-elect • Walter Mondale would visit Western Europe and Japan soon after the Carter Administration took

Today's birthdays: Former White House aide Sherman Adams is 79 years old

Thought for today: You only grow when you are alone - a Hindu proverb.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A gargle of cold sufferers

Berry's World



"It was NOT Tongsun Park who said 'I shall return' - guess again!'

A national health insurance

One doesn't have to be overly astute to observe that most of the people around are fairly healthy. They get colds, the flu, and they bounce back. Despite the growth in medical care costs and the numbers of people seeking care, the majority of the population remains relatively healthy

At the end of the line, everybody has to cash in their chips. There's no avoiding that an no national health insurance program will change it.

According to Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman, a program of socialized medicine will be the last stroke for the U.S. He wonders why we have not learned the lesson clearly evident in Britain and Sweden where taxes have gone skyward to finance the ingenious intentions of having the "state" somehow take care of everybody. It just does not work. When you have that, you have socialism. And if socialism works, why is Russia and China buying American wheat and other goods.?

As Congress comes back from its holiday, the lawmakers will tackle proposals aimed at expanding welfare and a plan to establish a national health insurance. Who will pay? Why backers, that's not worked out yet, but probably around \$100 billion over the first five years.

The sting of this program will reach the small wage earner and the large. Both of these should unite now solidly against a national socialized medicine. The greatest tax hike in most people's lifetime had just been enacted by Congress, the 10-year, \$227 billion Social Security jump. That Social Security program now has a huge disability fund to pay thousands of persons claiming they can't work because they have a bad back.

When Ronald Reagan was governor of California he discovered how bad the backs were. He sent some of his men to 12 different locations in Los Angeles to claim welfare or disability. They collected from all locations until a couple of months later when some cross referencing was done and a couple of centers balked. Some others still didn't see any reason to discontinue disability benefits, pending, of course, a final "judgment.

Medicaid is a close cousin to socialized medicine and it would take this entire page to list the abuses in detail that have

occurred in the past couple of years. Sorry to say folks, but

get by. But very little changes. in taxes

Congress is eager to return from Christmas recess to sort the mail in time for a pre-Easter hiatus.

there are unscrupulous doctors and Medicaid has made some of them right rich. A congressional panel estimated the ripoff at \$2 billion annually. Before this nation jumps further down the socialism rat -

hole, the people and their elected representatives had better wake up. Already, the word is that it is impossible to dismantle the bureaucracy. Presidents come and go, and each agency only has to make sounds as though it is complying with the "new guy's" wishes to

With socialized medicine will come another whole bure aucracy and huge increases

And further increases. And further increase. Is this what the American people







A recreation director's challenge

Industry can help save our youth

By Joseph E. Curtis

"Then from his presence

the hand was sent, and this

writing was inscribed. Tek-

el, vou have been weighed

in the balances and found

wanting;" — Daniel 5:24,27.

over for medals, degrees or

Elbert Hubbard, American

diplomas, but for scars.

"God will not look you

Municipal recreation departments in both large and small cities across the country are frequently the first victims of budget cutbacks. Essential services such as fire, police and sanitation certainly are extremely important to the day-to-day survival of a city. But then, so are recreation programs and playground equipment. We have all evidenced the unfortunate results of sweltering summers and idle

Obviously, organized youth programs can contribute significantly in providing constructive recreation for youngsters. However, these programs cost money, and most city dwellers already are taxed to the limit.

One increasingly popular solution to this funding problem has been provided by the development of quality recreation programs by major corporations, which also make available essential sponsorship dollars needed to

operate them. By co-sponsoring and underwriting programs with local recreation departments, these companies recognize that their reputation for consumer service — and the attendant public goodwill they engender- can serve as an important impetus to product sales. The entire subject of link-ups be-

tween the industrial-commercial sector, and the public recreation sector has intrigued me for years. In it, I see endless opportunities. One most recent example of how this

working relationship can be phenomenally successful is in the field of youth

No sport - repeat, no sport - has had more impact on urban American youth than basketball. A neighborhood playground and school gymnasium activity of the 30's and 40's, basketball has mushroomed since World War II to become the largest playground activity for the lowest per capita budget in the entire recreation-sport spectrum. Now, an exciting new wrinkle to

playground basketball has been developed by Pepsi-Cola Company in the form of the Hotshot competition. Introduced in 1976, Hotshot is co-

sponsored by Pepsi and the National Basketball Association. During 1977, the second year of the program, over 2.5 million boys and girls participated in it across the country.

Hotshot is a simple but exciting recreation which requires no purchase of athletic equipment or other investment of money. No uniforms are needed and, although sneakers or athletic shoes are helpful, some youths even participate in their bare feet. The JOSEPH E. CURTIS has served as Parks and Recreation Administrator in several large cities including New York City, Boston, White Plains and New Rochelle He is the past president of the American Park and Recreation Society



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full cost of equipment, organizational

materials, awards and other prizes is

how a department of recreation's

activities can be expanded if the

department leadership is alert and

creative. To complain, "I can't expand

because my budget was cut," is to

admit to failure, or at least a lack of

initiative. By taking advantage of

corporate supported programs, a rec-

reation department can expand its

activities substantially, with little or

The best recreation program is one

in which the public has a large voice

and a chance to create on its own. One

of the most exciting play facilities in Europe is the "Adventure Play-

ground" in which children are permit-

no additional cost to the budget

Programs such as Hotshot illustrate

borne by the sponsoring company.

ted to use crates, lumber, nails, rope, etc. to build their own primitive play equipment, huts, and tree houses. It is immensely popular. I think this is an important area where major industries could bring their expertise to

It is such programs, then, that significantly help the active, thinking parks and recreation director to do his job. However, most dedicated recreation directors would agree that the following aids would also provide important help and support: Small amounts of money,

unfettered, non-political, but legal, in the form of grants, awards, prizes etc. to use as stimulants for new park design, new play equipment and new programs.

- Help in bringing in an occasional big name, in cultural areas as well as in sports, to add a sparkle to local programs.

Periodic "brainstorming" sessions with top advertising and industrial brains to seek new and more effective ways of stimulating physical fitness, hobbies, family recreation, etc.

 A few scholarship opportunities for advanced education for both participants and professional personnel. Opportunities for research into the

future of parks, recreation, leisure services etc. The ideal source of these earmarked funds would be major banks, travel agencies, soft drink companies, air-

lines and manufacturers of leisure It has been my experience that constructive youth programs and recreation activities for youngsters at the grass-roots level are very important in forming their future attitudes and life styles. In order to be viable and to induce participation, these programs

should be: Relatively simple, uncomplicated by too many rules, tournaments, classifications or scheduled. Spontaneity is importaneity is important. Vigorous, both physically and men-

 Low-cost, in terms of equipment needed

Convenient, close to where the children live. Wholesome, free of any taint of commercialism.

Such community and youth service programs are indicative of the kind of enlightened corporate self-interest that, even as it helps a company achieve consumer awareness, exerts a positive force in the community. These programs will, and should, continue to be offered by genuinely concerned companies to help fill the growing need for recreational opportunities American youth so sorely need.

Additionally, they demonstrate, most effectively, that someone out there cares. And, not infrequently, they can actually change a demoralized younster's attitude towards life. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978

interests will capture your at-

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will be altered. You will be

seeing less of old friends and

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) A

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your love life hasn't lived up to

your expectations recently,

don't toss in the towel. There's

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be-

ginning today there should be a

marked improvement in condi-

tions affecting your career.

Something you've been hoping

would transpire looks like it

still plenty of sparks left.

more of new ones.

For Menday, Jan. 9, 1978

This coming year several new

You will become involved in a venture this coming year that will reawaken the profit motive in you It could be something

19) Steer clear of any situations today where you have to rely on the resources of another Such entanglements are fraught with bad vibes for you Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, PO Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Exercise care today not to give could become quite vocal little rocky today. It's possible

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a good day to kick off new projects. If you have anything promising to launch, grease the skids and get it on its way. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will be working for you today where joint ventures are concerned. You may be squeezed into a deal that another has already started.

to events inaugurated by chance you may be drawn into a beneficial alliance with one you've recently met. As allies you'll complement one anoth

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Be sure to follow through on any bright ideas you get today on ways to increase personal productiveness. There are reward for improved performance VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Don't

be too surprised if several new. interesting people suddenly pop into your life. One of them could cause your heart to flutter a bit faster LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) A channel may unexpectedly open for funds to enable you to fulfill an

unselfish desire you had al-

most given up hope on. Keep

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) An old, unproductive view appears to be on its last legs. It will be replaced by fresh, positive SAGIFIARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Carefully analyze your eco-

nomic situation today as it will

help you discover an additional

source of income

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you suddenly realize you can make a lot of money from. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very discreet in any rela tionship that could seem to be clandestine, even though it is perfectly innocent. Others might get the wrong impres-

co-workers the idea you're an apple polisher and are leaving the heavy lifting to them. They ARIES (March 21-April 19) The road to romance can be a you're keeping someone on too short a tether or you yourself are being fenced in too

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be a mistake to rely too heavily on your charm and good looks today. Those who support you need better reasons to back you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of triangles today They have nasty, sharp points

and you could find yourself impaled on one of them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due CANCER (June 21-July 22) Verbal business agreements have dubious value today. Unless you have something on paper, it's too easy for the other party to back out

> resistance is at a low ebb when the pastry tray is passed. You won't like it later when you look at yourself in a full-length mir-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone you really dig doesn't give you all the attention you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

feel entitled to today, you're just liable to sulk, or even get LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think twice before you post-pone something planned with the family in favor of going out

be a total bust. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You run the gamut today be tween flattery and thunder. If you can't cajole people, you'll storm at them. Neither tactic

with friends. The latter could

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Items you really don't need are going to be the things you want today. Unfortunately, desire is destined to overwhelm



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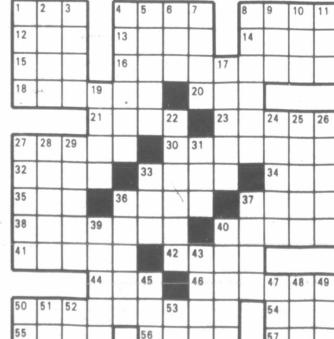
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House calls for cocaine campaign

House committee, saying it's "impossible" for the government to dam the international flow of cocaine into this country, is calling for an education campaign to curb the estimated \$8 billion-a-year business.

But a White House official and a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman disagree with the panel's finding, arguing instead that recent efforts to reduce cocaine trafficking have been successful.

DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp, authorities have made some of the largest cocaine seizures ever. A record 130 pounds of pure cocaine, worth approximately \$33 million, was seized in Colombia in October, he said

But Feldkamp and Peter G. Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for health issues. acknowledged that recent seizures represent only a tiny fraction of the estimated 15 to 20

Latin America - distributed annually in this country.

Bourne, who estimated that one million Americans may have tried cocaine, said it is difficult to convince people that cocaine poses a health hazard. "As a result, it is very hard to have (education) programs that are very effective.'

Earlier Thursday, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse, in issuing a report on its six-nation South American tour

last August, said, "It is impossible to control the distribution of cocaine after it enters international trafficking networks."

The report described cocaineselling networks as highly sophisticated organizations with structures and discipline resembling multinational oil or grain companies. It said widespread bribery and other corruption undermine investigative

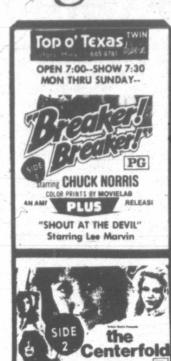
Noting that Americans are the principal users of the illegal

must ... develop new methods of public education which will discourage potential new users and provide current users with the type of information that will encourage them to discontinue their use."

The DEA estimates the current street price for a gram, or one-28th of an ounce, of cocaine at between \$60 and \$100 for a blend that is about 10 percent

Cocaine is not physically addictive and produces no tolerance level or withdrawal problems but, because it is a powerful stimulant, regular users develop "strong cravings" and a psychological habit, the committee report said.

About 70 percent of the drug enters the United States from Colombia, where the estimated annual income of the traffickers is pegged at \$8 billion, equaling its street value in the United States and exceeding Colombia's income from coffee.



"ANGELS IN HELL"



Forger brags about Mineo

A swaggering, talkative inmate who waived extradition in the Sal Mineo murder case rather than pay a \$100 legal fee is going back to California the same way he left - under guard. Lionel Williams, 21, who was to have been released at the

end of the week after serving time in Calhoun County Jail for forgery, has agreed to return to California voluntarily to stand trial for first-degree murder in the actor's death.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, quoted court documents today as saying Williams on several occasions had bragged of killing Mineo, once to a woman visitor and on other occasions to fellow inmates.

The documents were filed to obtain an arrest warrant for

Soviets testing satellite-killing weapon system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviets are continuing tests of their satellite-killing weapon system, the Pentagon confirms, with the eighth trial conducted

shortly before Christmas. But Defense Department officials are refusing to say whether that test was successful. Intelligence sources said most U.S. experts believe the test was a failure but that some are not certain.

Official confirmation of the Dec. 21 Soviet test came from the Pentagon Thursday night, about six hours after spokesman Tom Lambert told newsmen, "My instructions are just to say nothing about it."

The Pentagon has been turning aside questions about the reported test since shortly before Christmas.

Lambert did not identify who had issued the instructions, but other administration sources said President Carter's National Security Council last month ordered the Pentagon to say nothing about the latest Soviet

Last October, the Pentagon readily responded to inquiries about the Russian anti-satellite test at that time, and said it was "presumably a successful intercept.

The reasons for the recent clampdown - and for Thursday's switch - were not made clear

The pre-Christmas Soviet anti-satellite test was the eighth in nearly two years. Half of them have been rated successful, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in early October that the Russians now have the ability to attack some U.S. satellites in space.

Brown said this "is something of concern to me because we rely a good deal on our space systems.'

Brown stressed that a U.S. ability to use satellites to watch Soviet military developments and to provide warning of possible attack helps prevent war.

The United States is engaged in preliminary research and design work on a possible antisatellite system.

Quads improve; 3 off respirator

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Three of the Tyson quadruplets born earlier this week are breathing on their own today while the fourth remains on a respirator, according to officials at the Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center.

Doctors said all four of the children born to Penelope Tyson, wife of Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, remained in good condition and continued to improve.

Nicholas, the only boy, and sisters Amie and Kendra had progressed well enough to be taken off the breathing device Thursday, doctors said.

The fourth quad, Kelly, remained on the respirator but may be taken off today, doctors

The quadruplets were born Tuesday night, about eight weeks prematurely. Doctors said the babies suffered from hyaline membrane disease, a breathing difficulty common in premature births, but were all expected to survive.

The Times said Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Peek of Marshall was quoted in the documents as telling a Los Angeles County sheriff's detective that he overheard a conversation between Williams and another inmate. Philbert Gallard, in which Williams said he had killed someone and when Gallard asked who, Williams replied, "Sal

Mineo.' Mineo was found stabbed to death outside his apartment in February 1976. Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess said investigators believed Williams, acting alone, killed the actor in a robbery try.

But, he conceded, no robbery occurred. Money was found on the 37-year-old Mineo's body in the carport near his apartment. Williams first told Calhoun Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman he wanted a court-appointed attorney to represent him during the extradition proceedings. That would have delayed his return to California.

But when Coleman told him he'd have to pay \$100 - of \$180 he had - for the attorney, Williams changed his mind. "Forget it - I'll just sign these papers," he said. He was returned to jail to await the trip to California.

California authorities plan to

escort the convict back to his home state during the weekend. Calhoun County Sheriff Roger Dean said prosecutors probably will call Williams' fellow inmates from the Calhoun jail to testify against him in the trial. His cell was bugged to gather information in the investigation, and police said his conver-

used against him. Asked if he expected to be found innocent, Williams nodded and remarked, "Oh yeah, I'm cool." Faced with a swarm of reporters and cameras, he joked to deputies accompanying him: "This is a big deal, ain't

sations regarding Mineo can be

leased Sunday morning after being jailed since April 17 on a conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses. He was found guilty of cashing a forged \$176 payroll check in Battle Creek, where he lived for two months in 1975. He had been extradited from California to face the charges.

Los Angeles County author-ities linked Williams to Mineo's death through witnesses and reports that he had purchased a knife in the city, Dean said. A Calhoun County Circuit Court judge authorized a warrant to bug Williams' cell at the request of California officials.

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By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he believes his just-concluded foreign tour enhanced his goal of projecting a United States "that stands for what is right and decent and

Carter told reporters aboard the Air Force One flight headed home Friday night that hisjourney improved America's standing despite two untoward incidents in Poland and India.

The president said he wanted to "strengthen the concept of democracy, both in the developing nations and the developed. nations." And Carter said he tried to make progress on resolving the Middle Eastern dis-

It was agreed by the White House and the reporters interviewing Carter that the president's remarks would be released Saturday night.

Although Carter wasn't claiming any big victories, he obviously was in a buoyant mood after completing his longest overseas tour since becoming president nearly a year

The president relaxed with

his shirt open and shoes removed as he chatted about the 18,730 mile airborne journey that ventured into India, Western and Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

The trip symbolized "the power and influence and goodwill of the United States," said Carter.

White House officials had said earlier that while Carter managed several lengthy and frank meetings, the trip was long on symbolism. Thus, they said, specific accomplishments can be difficult to measure.

Carter said he was convinced

the United States improved relations with each of the countries visited - Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, France and Belgium.

The president acknowledged, however, that all didn't go smoothly. 1

In New Delhi, a microphone picked up the raw suggestion that Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai be sent a "cold and very blunt" letter on nuclear safeguards. The incident followed a less-than-perfect translation of Carter's arrival statement in Warsaw that caused a stir among the Poles.

In neither case, said Carter, was any lasting damage done. Polish leader Edward Gierek joked to Carter that "in Poland we don't criticize women or

translators," recalled the presi-

Officials traveling home with Carter conceded that at first they were quite concerned about the comments in New Delhi. But, said Carter, "he (the prime minister) and I made a joke of it several times after that in a perfectly easy

"I regret that the open mike thing occurred. It was a mis-

"I should have said 'a very frank and factual letter' and not 'a blunt and cold letter.'

Perhaps the highlight of the journey was Carter's surprise visit to Egypt on Wednesday. Carter also held talks in Tehran with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and King Hussein of Jordan, and in Riyadh with Saudi leaders. The president concluded he had made "some progress in the Middle East."

Until the last day of the trip, Carter said, "I felt quite rested and relaxed and didn't feel hur-

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G.B. Hogan, 914 N.

Jimmy Winsett, 1907 Hamilton.

Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy. Douglas Clark, 207 E.

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Obituaries

JAMES TROY TAYLOR CANADIAN - Funeral services are at 2 p.m. today for James Troy Taylor, 52, in the Church of Christ. Officiating will be Raymond Duncan, minister, assisted by the Rev. Dincell Leonard, pastor of First Baptist-Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Taylor was a truck driver and dispatcher for E.W. Larkey & Sons Trucking Co. He died

Survivors include the widow, Elsie; two sons, James E. and Troy, both of Canadian; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Fore of Kress and Janie and Nancy, both of the home; four brothers, Ennis of Sunray, Leo and Raymond of Tulia and Dale of Plainview; five sisters, Mrs. J.C. Cross of Matador, Mrs. Harold Brentley of Roaring

Springs, Mrs. Ross Culbert of

Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Cleo Murry of Spur and Mrs. Betty Riley of Canadian; and two granchildren.

MRS. MAUDE O. COOKE McLEAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Maude O. Cooke, 78, of McLean will be at 2 p.m. today at the Frist United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

Born in Altus, Okla., Mrs. Cooke moved to McLean in 1903. She married C.E. Cooke at McLean in 1918. She was a member of the Frist United Methodist Church. She died

Survivors include two sons, J.E. of Woswell, N.M., and Joe of McLean; a sister, Mrs. John Butler of Claude; a brother, Allen Wilson of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pena of 1021 N. Foster announce the birth of their son, Hector Anthony. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was born Dec. 30 at Highland General

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Tom's Country Inn Steak

The AARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with president Ross Neugen. Mrs. Q.M. Wilson will present a program on the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

Golden Spread Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Groom Co-op. Nominations will be taken for delegates to the Jan. 14 state

convention in Amarillo. Mrs. Jana Ruddick Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Earl Davis of 1900 Coffee, was

recently named to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. She will be a spring graduate of Texas Eastern University in Tyler. She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High Qchool. Connie Keathley of Pampa

was named to the Amarillo College honors list for scholastic achievement and ranking in the upper five percent scholastically. Store Wide Reduction sale.

The Gift Botique, 111 W. Francis and 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.) The V.F.W. will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. A meeting on Understanding

ERA will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutchison County Library Club Room, Borger. The event is sponsored by the Borger Business and Professional Women.

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Furrs Cafeteria.

the theft of a revolver from a

display case Friday, and James

H. Jones reported the theft of a

gun from his gunshop at 933 S.

In other reports. Charles

Spencer suffered a swollen knee

in an auto vehicle accident

Friday afternoon in the 1500

block of North Russell, Spencer.

driving a Kawasaki MC, failed

to yield right of way to a motor

Earl Culver of 2101 Williston

reported that the back door of

his neighbors' home had been

opened. The residents are on

An assualt was reported at

Police also reported two

1018 Fisher Friday night. The

victim said charges will be filed.

non-injury motor vehicle

Police report

Dwight.

vacation.

Three burglaries and two thefts were among reports to the Pampa Police Department this weekend

Thad Greene reported that his pickup, parked on Decatur and North Russell Streets, was broken into Friday and a rifle valued at \$200 was taken.

Martha Lee Miller of 945 S. Faulkner reported Friday afternoon that someone cut the screen to her bathroom window, entered the house and took a 12

gauge automatic shotgun. At 8 a.m. Saturday Pampa Chrysler Plymouth reported that a van on their lot had been broken into and a CB radio, a front park assembly and a tire were taken. Value of the item was estimated at \$181.50.

Gibson's Discount Center at 2210 Perryton Parkway reported

accidents.

School menus carrots, jello with fruit, hot roll

January 9-13 Monday - Beef taco. shredded lettuce, buttered corn,

gingerbread and milk. Tuesday - Turkey pot pie. green beans, lettuce tomato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday - Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed

and milk. Thursday - Hamburger with mustard, French fries with catsup, pickle, onion, tomato,

lettuce, lemonade and milk

Friday - Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit salad, milk.

tomato or jello salad, banana

pudding or blueberry crisp, hot

Thursday - Meat loaf or liver

and onions, corn, blackeyed

Senior citizens menu turnip greens, lettuce and

short cake or chocolate pudding. hot rolls.

Tuesday - Roast beef or tacos, parsley potatoes, pinto beans, spinach toss or pear and cheese salad, cherry cobbler or Tapioca, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Chicken supreme or ham with sauce,

candied yams, English peas,

By The Associated Press

peas, beets, toss or pineapple and cheese salad, pumpkin cake or pudding, hot rolls.

Friday - Pork chops or hunters delight, mashed

potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, cabbage-slaw or fruit and cheese, cake or

Texas weather

A new front moving into Texas Saturday brought cooler temperatures to West Texas pudding, hot rolls.,

but did not change generally Cloudy skies remained over

Three Mideast countries ready to support peace

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative has won the unequivocal support of the leaders of three key Middle East nations with whom President Carter met during his foreign tour, Carter said in an in-

terview. Flying home Friday evening from his seven-nation, nine-day journey, Carter told reporters 'the present posture is a good one" in the Middle East peace

said he did not think it is advisable to have an independent Palestinian nation located be-

"I think there would be a tarthink there would be a concentrated influence perhaps ex- Husseln and we agree comerted there by some of the more radical other leaders of

the world. Carter said, as he has said before, that the Palestinian entity or homeland should be tied in at least in a very strong federation or confederation with

During the trip, Carter met with Sadat, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, Jordan's King Hussein and King Khaled and other members of Saudi

Arabia's royal family. "I think Sadat in an almost unique way not only has the trust of his own people and the rest of the world, but also to a substantial degree, the trust of the Israeli citizens," Carter

"The Shah will be supportive; the Saudis were very encouraging about the future, and

pletely," Carter said. "I don't think I would be violating any confidence to say that all the Arab leaders with whom I met said they supported Sadat unequivocally," he said.

It was agreed by the White House and the reporters that his remarks would be released Saturday night. The president said he has not

found that Hussein, Sadat, the Saudis or Syrian President Hafez Assad agree with the goal of radical Arabs to destroy Is-

"I think all of them are perfectly willing to accept Israel now as a permanent entity in the Middle East, living in peace," he said.

"I believe that we made some progress in the Middle

East," the president said.

dent's performance in Egypt.

The left-leaning Frankfurter

Rundschau said: "President

Carter will return to Washing-

ton with hope that his trip has

paved the way for new success-

At home, the Boston Globe

said "the Carter-Sadat meeting

offers hope that agreement in

Value of trip argued

Associated Press of public opin-

ion in several cities showed re-

actions ranging from some was the afterthought that sharp criticism to unqualified counted most praise. In terms of tangible success, Jake Guice, a Los Angeles President Carter seemed to acreal estate agent, said of the president's trip, "None of it meant a hell of a lot." But complish most on his trip during his last-minute, add-on stop Vicente Rubiera, a Cuban exile

tions with European allies.'

in Miami, said, "The trip was

indeed worthwhile because

can't think of anything.' complishments? After listing

trip was successful.

President Carter made favorable achievements for this country and strengthened rela-Not surprisingly, Carter con- Hospital board sidered the trip a success.

Asked by reporters during his plane flight home whether he saw anything negative about the journey, he replied without a moment's hesitation: "No. I What did he see as his ac-

enhanced friendship with each nation he visited, Carter said: "I believe that we made some progress in the Middle East ... In this respect, the

On the left and right, foreign newspapers agreed the Carter-Sadat talks were a success.

"The president seems indeed to have been as skillful and persuasive as he was tireless."

Commission to meet Tue.

The Pampa City Commission

Among them; will be the appointment of two new members to the city planning and zoning commission. There are reportedly 18 names that have been recommended as possibilities for appointment to

Other items include: - Payment to Lupton Painting Co. for repair and painting of

two city-owned water tanks.

Appointment of one director to the board of the Canadian River Municipal Water

Authority bids for several vehicles as funded by the 1977-1978 capital expenditures budget, amoung them automobiles, pickups, tractors, a gravel spreader and

with Don Lane, city attorney.

- Setting a date to receive

delinquebt tax collection service

a street sweeper. - Approval of a contract for

- Salary changes for

the Mideast is nearer, is going to be peaceful and is going to be acceptable to the largest possible number of people.

ful negotations"

new members The Board of Managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals will have an official "swearing in" ceremony for Warren Chisum and Dr. M.C. Overton of Pampa, and Dr. H.F. Fabian of McLean at 6:30 p.m.

to introduce

Tuesday in the Highland General conference room The swearing - in will precede the board of managers' annual meeting, which is scheduled to

begin at 6:45 p.m. Chisum and Dr. Overton are replacing Suzie Wilkinson and Bill Tidwell, who completed their terms on the board in December. Dr. Fabian was named to complete the term of

John Haynes, who resigned. Following the call to order, the board will hold election of officers for 1978.

Other items to be considered include - approval of medical staff appointments for the coming

- consideration of capital

expenditures. consideration of bids for laundry service. Allocation of funds for physician recruitment.

governing credit and

oceanfront electric generating plant should be built by New Hampshire's largest utility, 'Public Service Co.

Richard T. Kennedy, Victor Gilinsky and Peter A. Bradford, who toured the site Oct. 31 and heard 31/2 hours of arguments in hearings here Nov. 2, all agreed to uphold an appeals board decision which had permitted resumption of work at

the facility.

Construction had been curtailed after opponents had asked the NRC to revoke the permit granted by its licensing board. But work resumed last August after the commission's appeals board upheld the per-

construction site. Charges costs, was not financially competent to carry out the project

> adqquately. In the November hearings, the New England Coalition on non-Nuclear Proliferation had asked whether the utility in a financial bind."

> > insane to compromise with safety - what is the incentive to cheat?"

The Environmental Protec-EPA endorsement.

the second child born to the Cheshers, arrived in Highland General Hospital at 11:20 a.m. January 2. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis) Atomic energy plant okayed after struggle

Gifts for the New Year baby

John Kevin Chesher of Pampa was a celebrity at birth. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Chesher of Pampa, John was the first Gray County infant born in 1978. With

John are his mother, Mrs. Mary Chesher, and Donna Sexton, left, of Phi Epsilon

Beta. The Pampa sorority is awarding the New Year baby a selection of gifts from

Pampa merchants, including diapers, blankets and gift certificates. Mrs. Sexton

said this is the first year for the sorority to sponsor the presentation. John Kevin,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sion announced Saturday it has agreed unanimously to permit

The decision caps a seven-

construction of the \$2.5 billion Seabrook atomic energy plant in New Hampshire year struggle between nuclear power advocates and environmentalists over whether the

Consideration of legal requirements, available remedies, and restrictions

to the Cowboy Hall of Fame. to ride as a boy growing up in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. As a young man, he worked as a cowhand on ranches in New Mexico and Texas. and returned to that trade at the age of 70 on a ranch in

broke horses for the U.S. Cavalry at the Chicago stockyards.

he is survived by two grand-

children and a 98-year-old sis-

ter in Texas

Opponents had charged safehazards and said Public Service, which must provide 50 per cent of the construction

would be inclined to cut corners on safety if it found itself But a spokesman for the company said the charges borders slightly on the absurd . . . You would have to be

Of particular controversy was the plant's proposed undersea cooling system which will draw water through two tunnels extending a mile into the Atlantic Ocean and lying 250 feet below sea level.

mit and continued during retors were arrested last May Nuclear Regulatory Commisview by the commissioners. after a two-day sit-in at the

against them are still being heard in the courts. C.W. Wolff, spokeswoman of the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the demonstrations, said Saturday: "We feel that consistently the handling of licensing for Seabrook and all of the appeals involved back up

the fact that the agency doesn't do an objective job. The NRC said Commissioners

Commission Chairman Joseph Hendrie, who had been involved in the case earlier when he was deputy director for licensing and technical review of the Atomic Energy Commission, did not take part in the

tion Agency approved the cooling system plans, but opponents claimed the NRC should conduct its own study of aquatic impact. The commission said, however, that it may, "and in this case should," accept the

Monday - Chicken fried steak or turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, green limas, broccoli, cabbage and apple salad or orange peach jello, strawberry

fair skies. the eastern half of the state.

Answering questions about the Palestinian problem, Carter

tween Israel and Jordan. get of subversion," he said. "I

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - It

in Egypt. An AP news

analysis

There, in a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, Carter won U.S-Egyptian agreement on specific steps to be taken for peace in the Middle East.

To the public and the press

that seems to be Carter's biggest achievement. But there is disagreement about the value of the rest of his trip. Foreign newspapers, particularly in India and France, gave

the president extraordinary coverage, but editorially he came in for a scalding. At home, newspapers devoted much of their front pages to

stories about Carter's trip. But

editorials were more scarce.

Some were critical. Editors at

home and abroad seemed most

upset by the gaffes that plagued the president's journey. said London's conservative A random sampling by The Daily Telegraph of the presi-

will consider an 11-item agenda in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city hall.

the commission.

Cowboy Johnnie Mullens dies at 93 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Funeral services were held Saturday for Johnnie Mullens, the "bucking horse man" of Ameri-

can rodeo, who was riding and

branding cattle as an active

He died Tuesday at age 93 at

ranch hand until he was 85.

his daughter's home in Eagle Rock. Services were held at the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. Mullens will be buried in Granbury, Tex., the town where he was born, a family

His saddle and spurs were

being sent to the Cowboy Hall

of Fame in Oklahoma City. He

was one of only four persons ever installed in the hall while

spokesman said.

Mullens, who appeared with the Tom Mix and 101 Ranch Wild West Shows, had not been ill, according to his daughter, Colleen Mullens Bell.

to enjoy the view," she said. "He liked to do that." Mullens' body was found on the roof a short time later. Mrs. Bell said it was not known if he slipped and fell or if he

"He had climbed up a fire ladder to the roof after it stopped raining (presumably)

died from natural causes. The Cowboy Hall of Fame's panel of rodeo historians said Friday that Mullens "probably influenced the course of rodeo more than any other living

He had a role in launching the famed Calgary Stampede in Alberta, Canada, and produced the Madison Square Garden Rodeo its first 12 years in New York City

He was "entitled to credit for

a great many of the innovations that transformed the cowboy game into organized productions," the panelists said in 1975 after giving Mullens a place of honor in the hall. They called him a "bucking Mullens counted among his

friends Buffalo Bill, Will Ro-

gers, Western artist Charles

Mullens once dined on barbe-

dent Harding on the White

Russell and author Will James

cued buffalo meat with Presi-

House lawn. Presidents Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt also invited him to dine, according Born in 1884, Mullens learned

Prescott, Artz. He held the job for 15 years. During World War I, he __ In addition to his daughter,

Students to compete Monday Reeves and Janua Mariar. Local business persons will judge the students' competency club that studies marketing. Eight other students who have advertising, business and sales,

Juniors and seniors at Pampa High School will pretend to be merchants in room 201 Tuesday night. They'll take turns playing store, so to speak.

But more is at stake than the mud ples in the imaginary stores of younger years. The members of the Pampa chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will be competing at 7:45 p.m. for the right to play store some more for the DECA area competition Feb. 3-4 in Amarillo.

The local DECA chapter, a

has designated Monday through Friday DECA week, and a proclamation to name it so was to be signed by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, sponsor Linda Kirkpatrick said. The week to promote free enterprise in Pampa will include a DECA billboard on Cuyler, a banner hanging across N. Cuyler, a free enterprise program to be presented to the Lions Club by two students on Thursday and the local competition .

in handling such business skills as advertising, finance and credit, merchandising and general business knowledge in seven categories. But the students won't know, Kirkpatrick said, what business situation they will have to deal with until they walk into the

Winners in seven categories will be taken to the Amarillo competition, along with DECA Students of the Year Kent

compiled marketing research manuals will also compete with students from 47 high schools in the area competition, Kirkpatrick said. From Amarillo, Kirkpatrick hopes to move to state and then

distributive education are gaining a practical skill from the experience and most will go to college, she said. "The experience provides the students with a salable skill.

> college. This is giving them general background. They know what's expected of an employee," she said.

Sutdents enrolled in the

Most of the students in distributive education attend

national DECA competition. The

33 students enrolled in

all employed in Pampa and help run a store at Pampa high school. By reading business publications such as the Wall Street Journal they gain background for future employment, she said.

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promise," he said. "... But I'm

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of the embattled energy bill.

And there are still complaints

that the White House is more

given to lecturing on its propos-

als than to asking congressional

advice on what they should be.

come home from his current

overseas journey to work ac-

tively for a compromise settle-

And, by way of keeping a

ment to the energy stalemate.

Still, the president said he'll

learning every day, I think."

"I'm not sure I've had an

year's dealings with Congress.

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - Back in the beginning, the rap against Jimmy Carter was that he was long on style and short on substance. Those were the days of canceled limousines

and cardigan sweaters. One winter later, it seems the president may have overcompensated.

"I think my biggest mistake has been inadvertently building up expectations too high," Carter said in his year-end television interview. "I underestimated the difficulty and the time required for Congress to take action on controversial measures.

"It's much easier for me to study and evolve and present legislation than it is for them to pass it," he said. "I've dashed some hopes and disappointed people who thought we might act quicker."

Of course, no one has expressed more disappointment than Carter at the fact that Congress has not yet passed the energy program he wanted to make the landmark of the administration's first year.

Summing up near the New Year, it was almost as though Carter was launching an administration all over again. seasoned by 12 months of train-

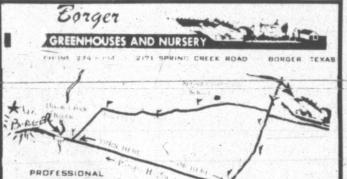
campaign promise without putting Congress on the electionyear spot, he said he will introduce his national health insurance program late in the 1978 session, knowing that it won't be passed.

That way, it will be on the Carter spoke of his conagenda, a painless issue since sultations with congressional the details of shaping a proleaders in the preparation of gram and deciding how to pay legislation - although there for it won't come until later. was little of that in preparation

In Carter's second year, the proposals are to be made more selectively, the priorities more clearly fixed.

"We are attempting many things simultaneously," Carter said. "Sometimes they get confusing because they are so voluminous and there are so many of them."

On the night he was nominated. Carter said - as he had from hundreds of platforms and would from hundreds more that the government should derive its character from the American people, and let that be its strength and its image.



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DECA students of the year

Selected as Students of the Year for the Pampa chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) were Janna Mariar and Kent Reeves. Janna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Marlar of 1904 N. Zimmers, is historian of the Pampa chapter and secretary - reporter of DECA area six. She is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust. Kent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenr.eth Reeves, 2106 N. Russell, is president of the Pampa chapter and vice - president of area six. He is employed at Beaver Express Company. The two will try for more honors in the Amarillo competition Feb. 3-4.





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The last lineup: Rockettes quit kicking

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It is the last lineup. The final, arching seconds of a seven-minute show when 30 spangled girls link arms and let go with one eyehigh kick to glory. They move like one woman, with one smile, one beauty, one identity. They come from farm towns and big cities. They may just have gotten their working papers or they may be nudging

But more than that, they are Rockettes. That's the stuff they are made of and the glue that holds them together.

And for the Rockettes, the most famous precision dancing troupe in the world, the last lineup may well be April 12 when Radio City Music Hall plans to close after 45 years in Rockefeller Center

"I always wanted to be a Rockette. For me and many others, it was a goal, not a stepping-stone," said Jackie Fancy, 29, a five-year Rockette

Being a Rockette is wonder-

ful and glamorous," she said. thusiasm and that quality of leaning inside the stage door entrance in her blue jeans, sweatshirt and trench coat -attire that would have appalled Rockette creator Russell Markert who moulded the original 16 American Rockets at the Missouri Theater in St. Louis in

In bygone days he always thought paternally of his girls as "lovely ladies," fought the onslaught of slacks and would fine the Rockettes for getting too suntanned.

"Tourists want your autograph, little kids want to touch you and your sisters want to be like you," Jackie said. "Now I don't know what I'll do. Maybe teach dancing.'

Don't call them show girls. They don't have the towering gloss. And many wouldn't win beauty contests - some are pretty, some plain. They have good figures and good legs and a solid background in ballet, tap and jazz dance.

They also have freshness don't call it innocence - an enall-American girlhood

Their work is as hard as it is glamorous. Four shows a day. a 10-hour day, seven days a week, four or five weeks straight. One week off. Rehearsals at 7 a.m. And they earn an average \$280 a week.

'Being a Rockette is like being part of a family. Everyone pulls together," said Jack ie. When one girl - they call themselves kids - is in trouble. everyone feels it. "We care that we look the same, and that automatically makes us better friends." she said.

Many room together. They eat together. They party together. They go to each other's weddings and baby showers. They marry stage hands and music hall employes. When the Nativity scene sheep died this Christmas, all the kids cried.

There's even a Rockette alumni association that raises money for charity.

They practically live at the music hall, doing stitchery between acts, ducking out for a shows. So they must get along.

They dance together. So they must fit in., There's a kind of happy, all-American conformity among the girls.

There's no upstaging because there are no stars, no soloists, and prima donnas don't last. The ultimate horror is being

Violet Holmes, a Rockette for 20 years, is director of the group and has made the music hall her life for 32 years. She auditions, hires, teaches, coaches and fills in as mother to the whole group of 40.

Many parents are proud, she says, that their daughters are

This is not like being in a Las Vegas or a Broadway show," said Mrs. Holmes. "It takes a special girl. She has to be a solid dancer, but it goes beyond ability. She must be able to get along and she must

"Looking at the line must be like looking at one girl. There is no competition. Everyone is a Rockette. Today a girl dances

Lewis said he had not in-

tended to testify. "I just want-

ed to say Mesquite is not in-

cluded in that group that is un-

satisfactory (dissatisfied) with

the state fire marshal's office.

he said

hamburger or a drink between in the front row. Tomorrow she dances in the back."

Violet reminds her kids that not everyone is a great beauty. 'But I also tell them everyone has beauty in them and it comes from their nature. I look

"And I look for bright eyes and rosy cheeks and the look of youth before the cruel world hits them.'

But years and wrinkles do not make a kid too old for the Makeup covers the wrinkles and enthusiasm masks

HOUSTON (AP)-Secretary of

Agriculture Robert Bergland

will be among the speakers

Monday as the American Farm

Bureau Federation opens its

Efforts to stimulate foreign

purchases of American farm

products are expected to domi-

nate discussions at the four-day

meeting of the organization

that represents more than 2.6

million member farm families.

protesting farm prices or on

the agenda but one official said

it is probable discussions will

develop from the floor when

resolutions are considered at

the closing Wednesday and

"The American Farm Bureau

Thursday sessions.

No resolutions opposing or supporting the current strikes

annual meeting.

the years. Violet won't name shows that day, wearing red Johnnies waited with flowers. the oldest Rockettes. "They are tights, red shoes, a red suit. Rockettes married millionaires. young at heart," she says.

Carol Harbjch, 39, has been a Rockette for 20 years. "I took tap and ballet for years and from the time I was 13 in Newark, N.J., I wanted to be a Rockette," said Mrs. Harbich.

"And it has been glamorous - not the getting up at 6 in the morning, but when the lights go on and when we're in that line and when people are lined up to

see us. And when they applaud. 'Now I'm so out of it that it's closing." But she did her four

Federation has no policy with

Bergland is to speak at a

Monday night session at the

Gay rights groups have

scheduled a Monday night rally

in front of City Hall, across the

street from the Coliseum, to

protest a Tuesday morning ap-

pearance at the convention by

Miss Bryant, leader of a suc-

cessful fight against a homo-

sexual rights ordinance in

Miami, Fla., is to sing at a gen-

eral session of the convention

Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.,

the House minority leader, is to

speak at the Tuesday morning

respect to strikes," he said.

Sam Houston Coliseum.

singer Anita Bryant.

in the coliseum.

Farm Bureau to meet

The Pampa Fire Department

reports a slight decrease in county runs for 1977, comparing 112 runs for 1977 with 125 for

with a modest flesh-colored de-

colletage. And she glowed like

the girl in Newark who wanted

There was a time when being

Rockette was like being an

American goddess. They were

to be a Rockettes.

City runs totaled 341 for 1977, an increase of 40 fires from 1976. There were 19 false alarms last year, compared with 20 for

Estimated insurance losses for 1977 dropped by approximately \$20,000. Insurance losses for 1977 totaled \$41,000, with losses of \$66,000 for

To be a Rockette - it will always be part of American hailed on tours. Stage door Fire loses down in '77 For 1977, there were 54 residence fires, an increase of

three over 1976; 27 commercial

fires, an increase of 17 over

1976; 85 motor vehicles fires.

with an increase of 28 fires over

1976: 127 grass and trash fires, a

decrease of 18 over 1976; and

Rockette Lucille Bremer

went on to dance with Fred As-

taire. Vera Ellen went into

movies. Maria Fletcher became

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other fires listed as miscellaneous are 179 for 1977 and 180 for 1976. The total number of alarms for 1977 are 472, an increase in

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legislative committee says it has found instances of misconduct and wrongful exercise of authority in the state fire marshal's office.

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs adopted a resolution Friday saying it 'has found serious defects in the office of the state fire marshal, including misfeasance and malfeasance in the office, and hereby call upon the State Board of Insurance to correct the shortcomings immediate-

The panel also resolved "that no further reprisal be taken against any person who has cooperated with the subcommittee staff or has testified before the subcommittee."

It said it would continue its hearings into Meadows' office until it is "satisfied that the people of Texas are protected."

The committee voted after several hours of damning testimony on how Meadows handles his job. Moments before the vote, State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis asked the committee to authorize its staff "to work with us deeply" in an effort to make whatever

corrections need to be made. Arson investigator Don Hicks told the committee a capital murder case in West Columbia could not be prosecuted because Meadows refused to have the case checked out imme-

Hicks said a suspect in the case later blurted out that he didn't know his roommate was asleep in a rent house that burned. The furnishings in the

house were insured for \$3,000. But the case could not be prosecuted, Hicks said, because

sent to the scene for a month The local district attorney said the evidence of the fire had been out in the weather all that time and would not stand up in court. Oral confessions made while a suspect is in custody cannot be used in court.

Hicks said Meadows was upset with him after the subcommittee's first hearing on Dec. this investigation."

ports on the case have disappeared from the fire marshal's office, Hicks said.

Hicks told the subcommittee he has resigned, effective Jan.

Carpet Value 15 and "wanted to know where you gentlemen found out about The lengthy investigative re-

Mesquite Fire Chief James Lewis told the committee there were eight Dallas County fire officials that disagreed with

Tax kitty shocks lawmakers

sistant state comptroller Walter Lilie shocked Texas House members Saturday by telling them the 1979 Legislature would have only \$21 million to spend on new programs.

Lilie said the state comptroller's department was sticking with the 1978-79 revenue estimate first made in July.

"I had hoped we would have more, maybe \$900 million," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has been unsuccessful the past two legislative sessions in seeking relief for prop-

erty tax payers. 'Right now you are saying there will be virtually nothing available for the type of problem we are attacking," said Rep. Dan. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, chairman of the House Committee on Ad Valorem Taxation of Agricultural Land.

The 1977 Legislature had a socalled "surplus" or balance of about \$3 billion when it met.

Lilie told the committee, which is gathering information to make farm tax recommendations to the legislature that meets a year from now, the balance available for spending on Aug. 31, 1979, might be even less if Congress acts on natural

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. (AP) -

Two Texas men were arrested

here Friday after \$33,000 worth

of marijuana was discovered in

Trooper Phillip Lamonico

stopped the men for a routine

motor vehicle inspection and

searched the car after the men

could not produce a valid motor

vehicle registration, state po-

lice said. His search uncovered

a small amount of marijuana.

Later, a more thorough

search uncovered 65 pounds of

their car on Route 80.

police added

Grass found in trunk

828 prices or other tax relief. "If the federal government decides to control intrastate gas prices and they are higher than now it might not affect us," said Lilie, " but if they are lower

"They might wipe out that \$21 million," said Rep. Bill Cody, D-Weatherford, finishing the sentence. Jim Oliver, assistant director

of the Legislative Budget Board, which makes spending recommendations to the legislature, said he could not argue with the \$21 million figure. "That is the only thing we have to go by now," he said.

Oliver said that Texas' last tax bill, including a one cent increase in the state sales tax. was passed in 1971 and became effective in 1972. In the past five years, he said, the sales tax revenue has increased from \$824 million in 1972 to \$1.7 billion in 1977 without any change in the tax rate. Natural gas tax revenue has tripled without any

"In other words, the reason we got by the last five years without new taxes was because of vastly increased oil and gas

The suspects were identified

as Frederick Blonig, 26, and

Michael West, 25, both of

Both were charged with con-

spiracy to violate New Jersey

drug laws, possessing a con-

trolled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and

possessing more than 25 grams

West posted \$4,000 bail was

released from the Warren

County jail, where Blonig re-

marijuana in the trunk

Spring, Texas.

of marijuana.

That is one reason plus an unpredictable inflation," Oliver said. "We collected \$3.3 billion more state revenue, an increase of 83 per cent, in 1977 than we did in 1972 without any new taxes.

Oliver predicted that by 1979 state revenue would increase still another \$1.2 billion without changilng tax rates but at the same time spending rates are expected to increase.

Amarillo man gets 3 years

on gambling

DALLAS (AP) - Two of five defendants in a federal gambling case have been sentenced to five-year prison terms and ordered to pay \$10.000 fines by U.S. District Judge Robert M.

The two are Jerry Henry Wood, 48, and Carmel Cosmo Bowers, 46, of Dallas.

James Eugene Avery, 29, of Amarillo, and Thomas Anthony Avarello, 54, of Fort Worth, received three-year sentences and \$5,000 fines. A fifth defendant, Bobby Joe Chapman, 47, of Dallas, will be sentenced Mon-

The men are expected to appeal their convictions, made after a week-long trial in December. The charges link the men to a 1975 multi-million dollar gambling operation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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Farmers urges 'wheat cartel'

Gene Hammons of Guymon, Okla., and Australia

WASHINGTON (AP) — With country. The administration Senate floor debate on the now has decided to begin wag-

a Senate floor debate on the

Panama Canal treaty perhaps

just a month away, Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance sets

out Wednesday on a three-day

cross-country campaign, hoping to raily public opinion behind

Vance's mission is part of a

homestretch drive in which

both supporters and opponents

will be presenting what may be

their final arguments on the

Most of the administration's

spadework has been done by

who, since the treaty was

signed last September, have

spent about 300 hours arguing

the administration's case in

public appearances before the

treaty to the American people.

Vance pushes canal treaty

ing its campaign at a higher

Vance will open his three-day

trip in Charleston, W.Va. He

also will visit Louisville. New

But the high point of the ad-ministration effort will come

when President Carter gives

his expected nationally tele-

vised "fireside chat" on the

treaty, probably in the second

Conservative lawmakers are

expected to ask the networks

for equal time to rebut Carter.

as well. A delegation of up to 18

to 20 anti-treaty senators and

representatives will depaart on

a five-day trip to seven cities

half of January.

Orleans and Los Angeles.

Pampa News Staff

An Oklahoma agri-businessman who also farms in Australia told about 150 area American Agriculture members Friday that the world's grain producing countries should organise in much the same way the OPEC nations have.

"We all know the stories of the OPEC countries and this oil cartel. We can have a wheat cartel," said Gene Hammons of Guymon, Okla.

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Speaking from a trailer that shared the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot with about 100 tractors, Hammons said control of wheat prices 'would only take three countries - Canada, Australia and the U.S."

His speech followed a parade through downtown Pampa of the tractors, which converged on the city from several area

Some of his first comments were interrupted from time to time by the roar of airplane engines as several crop dusters flew overhead in a salute to the

Hammons told the crowd that in 1973 he traveled around the world, calling local market centers in every country to find the price of wheat. He said that in every case, the prices in Chicago and Kansas City were quoted first.

Where do you think the price of wheat is set?" he asked the group of American farmers.

To illustrate the strength of the American market on the market in other countries, he told of visiting in Japan where an American grain merchant who had worked in Tokyo for 14 years required about a week to find out what it would cost to buy a bushel of wheat in Japan.

The merchant finally called the traveler with the information that a bushel of wheat in Japan would cost \$6.25, "the best we can estimate it, give or take a quarter."

At that time, Hammons said, the price of wheat quoted on the Chicago and Kansas City markels was \$2.72.

"They just spend a dollar to make a dollar," he said of the Japense wheat merchants. 'We've got a long ways to go

before we price ourselves out of

the world market," he told the He said that farmers in Canada and Australia are losing money just like the American

farmers "and that's exactly why they will join us." Following Hammons' informal address, Freddy Vanderburg Jr., a local leader of the American Agriculture movement, said, "We are the world market. We can put a price on it (wheat) up there at parity... We're looking for cost plus a fair return. We're not asking for a guaranteed living...not subsidy. We can get

Exxon exits to Houston

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. (AP) -The Exxon Corp. has announced that it is closing its credit card service center here and transferring operations to corporate headquarters in Houston.

The move is scheduled to begin in late June and conclude in August, Exxon officials said.

The local center opened in 1954 and handles billing for Exxon's three million credit card holders on the East Coast. Exxon spokesman Patrick O'Connor said the shutdown will allow the oil company to centralize its billing system and "provide more efficient service

to all our customers." Most of the 350 center employees will have jobs waiting for them in Houston, O'Connor said. Those who do not relocate will get separation or retirement pay, along with help in finding other employment in the Philadelphia area, he said.

parity without any subsidy." Sheridan (Mrs. Henry)

Harnly of Pampa urged farmers and wives to "remember you are on strike and before you buy something, ask yourself if you have to. Try not to be seen in town everyday... buy in bulk...buy wholesale. Another farmer's wife, Sam

Mrs. Gary) Kotara of White Deer, told the crowd that when farmers had gathered in Amarillo a few days earlier, "We received a real warm welcome from the mayor and a couple of commissioners. That's missing here in Pampa."

Several area farmers were diagruntled when Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and the city commission did not declare a local American Agriculture Day on Dec. 14, when the strike began. The parade route was designed to pass in front of the mayor's business, Builders Plumbing Supply.

The lead tractor in the parade. one more than 40 years old, pulled a flat trailer upon which was a casket and signs declaring, "Oil and gas alone can't keep Pampa alive" and "Pampa-Born 1903, Died? She lost her oil and gas and didn't believe in agriculture."

Later at the rally, Gary Kotara, who had driven the lead tractor, told the crowd, "People realize they can't eat oil because they're gonna pass gas."

A Panhandle farmer announced a meeting in that city set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carson County Agriculture Building. Tommy Kersey of Georgia, will speak. He reportedly has seen the inside of a jailhouse as a result of some of his striking activities and has talked with President Carter about the farmers' problems.

Vanderburg said that 'several thousand" farmers are scheduled to converge on Washington, D.C., for a week beginning Jan. 18, and "others will continue to be there until something is done about this matter.'

Runaway

found dead

FORT WORTH (AP) - A 14year-old boy whose nude body was found Dec. 29 in a suburban culvert was identified Saturday as that of Luther Douglas Blevins, a Kansas City runaway.

Melvin Eu ene Mitchell, 38, of Watauga, was charged with murder Saturday before Justice of the Peace W.W. Matthews, who set bond at \$100,000. Matthews said Mitchell had requested a manslaughter charge arguing that the shooting occurred during a fight.

Mitchell, a sales representative for an auto accessories firm, remained in Tarrant County Jail.

The boy was reported missing in Kansas City since Nov. 3. He was apparently living with Mitchell and another man in suburban Watauga.

The Magna Carta, the charter of rights on which both English and American common law is based, was signed by King John at Runnymede, near Windsor, England, in 1215.

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American Farm Bureau Federation, to join in a national drive aimed at creating farmers' groups as powerful as organ-

"The time has come when

the farm organizations must quit pulling against each other," said Robert G. Lewis, secretary and chief economist of the Farmers Union, at a conference on agricultural bargain-

ing legislation here.
"We must start working together to organize farmers into unified, nationwide, farmerowned and farmer-controlled bargaining and marketing associations that can match the

Echo River flows 300 feet below the surface of the earth, in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The river is inhabited by eyeless fish.

In 1976, Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was the busiest in the United States with 18.1 million passengers boarded on scheduled airline flights.

(Pampa News photo)

Calling itself the "Panama

Canal Truth Squad," the dele-

gation has set aside \$75,000 to

\$100,000 for the mission, which

will visit Atlanta, Miami, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Denver and

Portland, Ore. The group will

be headed by Sen. Paul Laxalt,

R-Nev., and Rep. Philip Crane,

Former California Gov. Ron-

ald Reagan, who put President

Ford on the defensive in 1976

with his "keep-the canal" cam-

paign speeches, will take on

former Sen. James Buckley in

a debate next Friday at the

University of South Carolina.

Buckley is a fellow con-

servative who supports the

separate.

with which we must contend," he said.

Both groups should already He is proposing that the two have been "shocked awake" organizations merge their farmers' service cooperatives, from dreams of prosperity for farmers, he said. although the union and the Farm Bureau would remain

The purchasing power of farm commodity prices is "the Now, each organization has poorest in history" except for 1931 and 1932, Lewis said. He its own cooperatives, leading to added there's "no question" that export restrictions will be "duplication, competition, conflict, and wasted motion," he imposed on farm products as said. That makes it nearly imsoon as world demand for them possible to achieve "the unibegins to push commodity fled, national scope that farmers must attain in order to

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Dumas center Bryan Millard, center, looks for the outlet pass through a forest of arms. Darrell Hughes, left, and Steve Stout (52) show why the full-court press was effective in the Harvesters 76.45 win over the Demons Friday night.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

New Morton to face 'Pokes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - It will be a different Craig Morton than the Dallas Cowboys have seen before in Super Bowl XII.

That opinion comes from Cowboy special assistant Ermal Allen, who says there is no comparing the Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos and the Craig Morton formerly of the New York Giants.

Morton, of course, played for Dallas six years before he was traded to the Giants, where he labored two and one-half seasons. He was 0 for 5 against the Cowboys in games while at the helm of the Giants. 'Craig has corrected the bad

habit of throwing interceptions," says Allen, Dallas Coach Tom Landry's righthand man. "At New York he wouldn't take the trap or throw the ball out of bounds.

'Now, he'll take the trap and does and excellent job. He only

past it would have been something like 21 or 22.

Allen says, "Craig has been trapped 50 times and Denver ranks 27th among the 28 teams in the National Football League. But Craig is making the big play. He has 15 touchdown passes. Craig doesn't have great mobility but has bootlegged the ball four times

Although Allen gives Morton his due, the Cowboy assistant says, "Defense is the reason they (the Broncos) are in the Super Bowl. I'm not taking anything away from Craig but they have five players in the Pro Bowl off of their defense. We have four. That tells you something."

Allen says, "Their defense is No. 1 in the NFL. They have allowed only five touchdowns rushing in 14 games. They are first in the NFL in average yards allowed per game - only

has 12 interceptions and in the 109 rushing. And also they have allowed just 3.3 yards per

> Allen adds, "They have 25 interceptions by 10 different people. They are very active defensively.

The Cowboys fly to their fourth Super Bowl Monday. leaving Love Field on a charter flight at 4 p.m.

New Orleans is the site of Dallas' only Super Bowl triumph, a 24-3 thumping of Miami in 1971

Dallas defeated Denver 14-6 in the final game of the regular season but Morton only played in one series of downs.

Coach resigns

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dick Modzelewski, who coached Cleveland in its final game of the 1977 season, has resigned from the coaching staff.

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Harvesters ease past Dumas

Pampa News Sports Editor It was probably one of those games which should never have been scheduled. The Harvesters completely dominated Dumas in every phase of basketball and yawned their way to a 76-45 non-district victory over the visiting Dengons Friday night.

Actually, Dumas took a quick 5-2 lead on a three - point play by James Payne and a jumper by Tom Black, causing Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie to quip, "For a second there I was afraid we were running into another Monterey. But whereas the Plainsmen

from Lubbock shot 88 percent in the first half against Pampa Tuesday, the Demons couldn't split the Harvester man-to-man defense for good attempts. Dumas managed only four

field goals in the first and third quarters, and just a single bucket by Payne in the fourth As guards Tim Reddell and Steve Duke solved the Dumas

zone with lob passes into a skying Ricky Bunton, the Harvesters built a comfortable 19-10 first-period lead. The contest was never

doubt thereafter.

Even when Bunton and Steve Stout were seated with three

continued to pull away. "We got to try a couple of things tonight which should help us when district time comes along," said Abercrombie.

"I was tickled to death Dumas played a zone defense because we were able to try out a new offense."

Abercrombie explained that the newest strategy tries to free Harvester shooters at the points where they shoot best.

The offense seemed to confuse the shorter Demons as Bunton banked in points from the baseline, Reddell hit three straight 18-footers from the wings, and Ward meshed shots from the key area. When Reddell, Bunton and

troops Steve Skaggs, Darrell Hughes and Jimmy Rigsby at the 6:42 mark of the final period, the lightening - quick Duke took charge. He canned 10 points to help the reserves outscore the enemy,

Ward were relieved by shock

Bunton led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Duke (16), Ward (12) and Reddell (11). Stout added eight and Skaggs and Hughes paced the shock troops with four apiece.

20-9, down the stretch.

There was little doubt that several Harvesters, especially personals midway through the Bunton and Ward, could have

second quarter, Pampa padded point totals had the need

Payne (19) scored in double figures for the 3-13 Demons. Bryan Millard and Black chipped in seven points

The pace of the game enabled Abercrombie to test a new defense: a full-court zone press falling back to man-to-man coverage.

"I was happy with the way it (new defensive play) worked. Dumas only got a couple of easy buckets and we forced them into a lot of turnovers, Abercrombie said.

The Demons committed 28 turnovers, including 11 in the first quarter. Pampa made 21

In the preliminary contest, the Pampa Shockers defeated the Dumas JV, 60-44, behind a 22 - point, 16 - rebound performance by Cedric Parker. Doug Baird added 13 and Jim Agan contributed six to the Pampa cause. The Shockers, noew 6-7, will host the Borger Bullpups at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Before opening district play against Caprock in the Fieldhouse Friday, the Harvesters will face a stern test Tuesday night when Borger invades the Green Pit. Game time is set for 7:45 p.m.

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Halftime acore: Pampa 41, Dumas 26.

Total fouls: Dumas 16, Pampa 25. Fouled
out: Pampa-Haye, Dumas-Payne.
Turnovers: Dumas 38, Pampa 21.
Rebounds: Pampa 36, Dumas 39. Pampa
now 11-6, Dumas 3-12.

Bucks edge Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - "You can't hope for a drive," said Milwaukee forward Dave Meyers. "You have to put a quick

Meyers hit the game-winning basket for the Bucks with only 10 seconds left in the game to lift Milwaukee to a 103-101 National Basketball Association decision over the Houston Rockets Friday night.

With 12 seconds left in the contest, only five seconds remaining on the shot clock, Meyers took the inbounds pass and hit a 20-foot jump shot over the outstretched hands of Rocket Dwight Jones to break Milwaukee's three-game losing streak.

"I drifted out and he (Jones) stayed in the key," Meyers said. "I was open, but only for a second."

Brian Winters pumped in a game-high 31 points for the

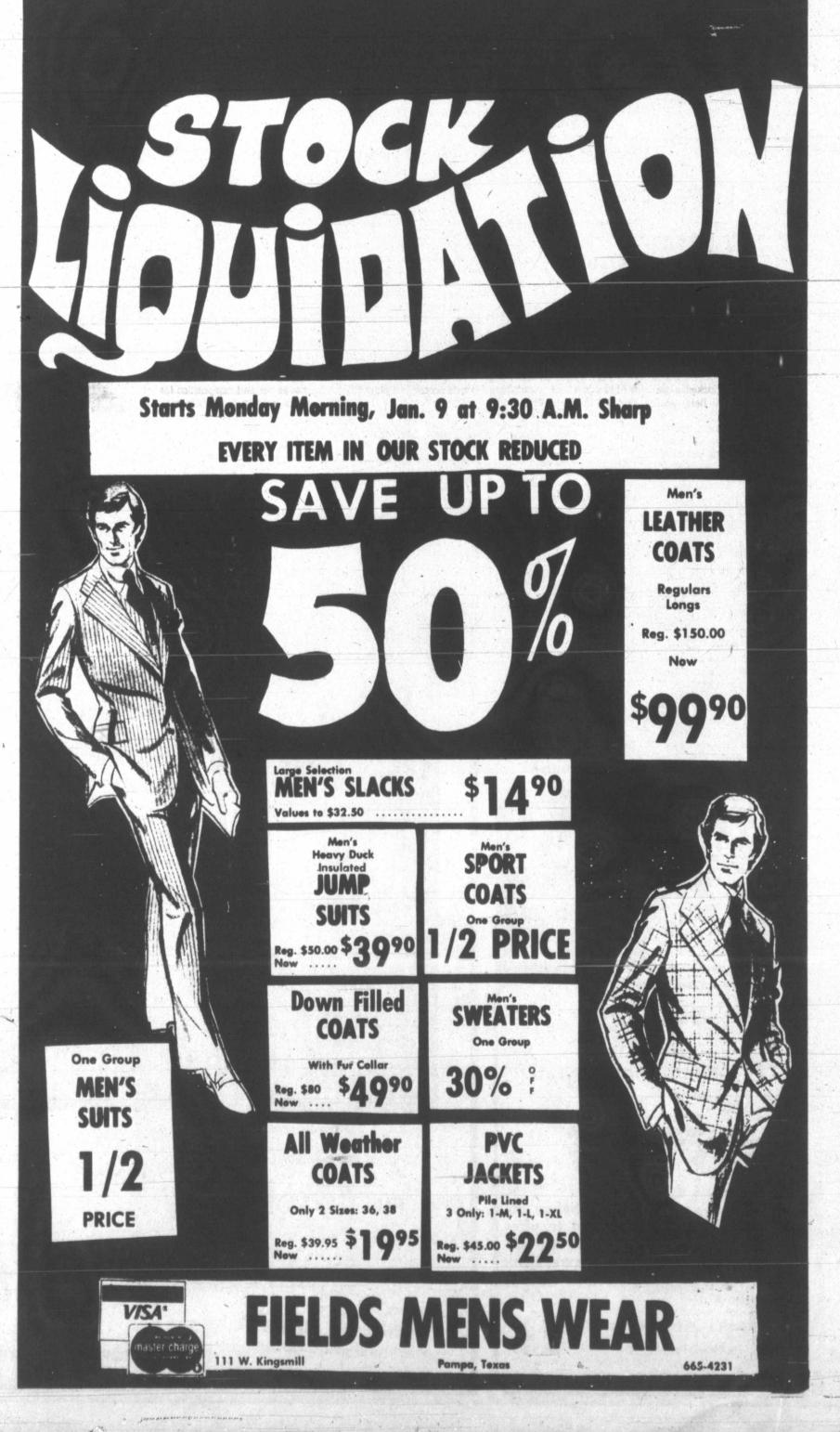
Bucks, who won for the first

Milwaukee led throughout the first half, but Houston, led by the shooting of Calvin Murphy and Robert Reid, came back to tie the scsore at 63-63 on a stuff shot by Jones in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Winters and Meyers combined for 20 of the Bucks' 29 third quarter points to push Milwaukee into an 84-81 lead at the end of the period. However, the Rockets scored the first four points of the final quarter to take the lead for the first time in the game at 85-84.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the period before Meyers notched his game-winner to propel Milwaukee into second place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Murphy, who led the Rockets with 25 points, said Houston didn't play differently that it did in its last two contests, both of which were Rocket victories.



Jensen makes

garded running back for the

Dallas Cowboys, Jensen and his

wife were building a home in

that Texas city, and were ex-

Their sense of security was buoyed by Jensen's belief that

the Cowboys had a real shot at

reaching the Super Bowl, which

would mean several thousand

But as the pre-season wound

to a close laft September, Jen-

sen's world was shattered. He

was traded to the Denver

Broncos, a team whose reputa-

tion, to put it charitably, didn't

"I was shocked," said the

second-round draft choice in

1976. "You always feel bad

when you find out a team

doesn't want you. And their

reason for trading me didn't

make much sense. Tom Landry

told me that if (Robert) New-

house went down, he felt

(Scott) Laidlaw would do a bet-

ter job as a backup. Laidlaw

had two bad knees."

rival that of the Cowboys.

pecting their first child.

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Kensler calls'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Area roundball roundup

District play gets into full swing this week and while few area schools are realistic title contenders, all aim for that proverbial coach's goal: improvement.

Canadian was only 3-26 in 1976, but after a 12-17 campaign a year ago, Coach Larry Dyeas guided the Wildcats to a respectable 9-10 mark despite a post-holiday slump.

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"The vacation hurt us," Dyess said. "We're just not shooting the ball as well as we were in mid-December." The Cats dropped games to Dumas and Clarendon before hosting their own tournament which concluded Saturday night.

Canadian is lead by Gary Bob Hutchinson, the only returning starter. The six - foot forward is scoring at a 15 - point per game clip. Forward Gary Fitzgerald and guard Dale Schafer average 10 points a contest. Other starters are Roger Conn and Scott Francis.

Sophomore Don Ishmael, the tallest Wildcat at 6-4, has shown promise coming off the bench. "If we can get our shooting touch back, I think we can compete with Spearman and Dalhart for

the top," he said of the district I-AA race. Bebo Terry has White Deer rolling. Coach Frank McCullough's prize pupil, a 6-4 senior forward, is averaging 24.5 a game while shooting

58 percent from the floor. The Bucks, 20-10 last year, are cruising to the tune of a 15-3 record, including an away win over District 1-A favorite Stratford. Aiding Terry are 6-0 forward Bruce Brame (12.0 ave.), guards Tim Simpson and Brian Thompson, and center Mike Cofer (6-2), who is called "garbage man" for his shots underneath.

'We don't have much team speed so we run an Abe Lemons' shuffle to free somebody for a high

percentage shot," the Buck menot said.

"I expect the district race to be a rat race. Two losses could still win district with any of a number of teams in it.

"We'll have a good a shot as anybody," McCullough contended.

District 2-B coaches generally consider Wheeler, Lefors and Groom to be loop favorites, with Mobeetie a possible dark horse.

Defending champ Wheeler lost three games before the football players returned from winning State. But Coach Bill Wiggins, in his ninth year, says the 10-6, 3-0 Mustangs are starting to put things together.

Only 6-5 Wendell Moore returns from the 26-7 team which included all - Stater Jim Verden and rugged Don Brown. Moore, a 12 point per game man a year ago has taken up the slack with nearly 30 a centest.

Other starters include gridders Dell Ford, Tim Patterson (6-2), Myron Jolly and Duane Childress. Freshman John Harris has sparkled in a reserve role.

"Ford and Jolly have some quickness," said Wiggins, "so we take the fast break any time we get it. Otherwise we set up and try to go inside to the big man (Moore)."

Lefors should be a contender for at least two years. The Pirates start only one senior, forward Doug Coleman. Leading marksmen are 6-3 pivot Randy Cady and forward Floyd Cotham. Guards John Tarbet and Keith Roberson round out the starting five, although Tony Eldridge has seen considerable action.

The Pirates are 2-1 in district play thus far, and

Coach Bob Rapp feels the best is yet to come. "We've hit a point of inconsistency with poor passing. But I feel we can compete with the top three or four '

"We don't run much because we don't handle the ball well," mused Rapp. But evidently, the Pirates' zone defense is giving opponents fits because Lefors is 10-7 after finishing an even 13-13

With just two starters off last year's 25-6 club. Mobeetie has struggled of late, with a 9-9 2-1 record, but Coach Charles Sullivan expects to get the Hornets buzzing soon.

"We're just playing fair right now, not shooting real well although we're ordinarily a good shooting team," explained Sullivan who guided Mobeet ie to a second - place finish in 1977.

Six - foot center Ray Estes (16 ave.) and forward Steven Knoll give leadership to a lineup which also includes Dean Seitz, Ronnie Dyson and Kelly Howard. Howard, the only junior starter, is second to Estes with a 12 - point average.

Groom has been the surprise of the season, holding a 3-0 conference mark after winning only six games in the past two years. New coach Jim Kniept, an import from Oklahoma, has the 7-10 Tigers running and pressing from end to end.

We've got some quickness and we might as well take advantage of it. Besides that's the way I've always played," quipped Kniept. Although the Groom mentor usually starts Neil

Wieberg, Kent Reed, Steve Britten, Tracy Brown and Tony Schaffer, he believes in frequent substitutions. Also seeing considerable playing time are Ben Britten, Gary White, Vince Britten,

Dwayne Weller and Danny Shultz.

Wieberg leads Groom point - makers with a 13-point average, followed by Steve Britten with an average of 10 per game.

"We don't shoot well, but I figure it we take more shots we'll get it in the hole," quipped

Miami is the most inexperienced team in Class 2-B, but rival coaches feel the Warriors have the capability of beating anybody on a given night.

Senior John McClure supports a lineup which includes juniors Randy Daugherty and Tim Ross, and sophomores Brad Billingsley (6-4) and Lonnie Gilliland. Soph Randy Stone has also seen enough duty to lead the team in scoring with an 11.9 clip. Gilliland (11.5) and Daugherty (10) are other Warrior marksmen.

"We're young and haven't put four good quarters together," said first - year mentor Ed Francis of the 5-9 Warriors. McLean's Coach Bill Coward inherited a team

which won only two games last year, and already has topped that with a 3-13 mark. 'The kids haven't really had a program and

just aren't fundamentally sound. What we need is more outside shooting," Coward said. The Tigers are lead by returning starters Sam Haynes (14 ave.) and Carter Trew. Randy Suggs,

Tommy Eck and Randy Kennedy usually fill out the lineup, with Jay Killham and Brad Melton in a Allison Coach Bill Beatie counts on William Cornell (19 ave.) for the bulk of the Antelope

Briscoe, 3-11, is paced by 6-1 pivot Keith Horn.

attack. Allison is currently 8-11 and 1-2 in district

Blue Jays choose first NEW YORK (AP) - The To- and National League clubs alternating choices. The order of ronto Blue Jays, with the worst record in 1977, have the first

selection in the secondary selection Tuesday in major phase, for players drafted last June who did not sign, was deleague baseball's 13th annual winter free-agent draft. Selections in the regular

phase of the draft are based on reverse order of winning perdary phase. centage in 1977, with American

Bowl anyway DENVER (AP) - Jim Jen-15 in Super Bowl XII in New sen had it made. A highly re-

Orleans. "It was difficult having to leave Dallas because we had sort of put our roots down, mid the 6-foot-4, 235-pounder

from Iowa ALL DAY MONDAY

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Now, Jensen admits, being traded to Denver was "the best thing that could have happened to me out of 27 other teams This is unbelievable. Here I am going to the Super Bowl any-

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Borg crushes Vilas, 6-3, 6-3

den's Bjorn Borg downed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina today 6-3, 6-3 in the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tourament

at Madison Square Garden. Vilas, after defaulting the previous day's match, did not appear to be in pain from a pulled tendon in his ankle, and frequently attacked the net. However, his volleys were weak and Borg, seeded third, outsteadied him at the baseline.

longest in Senior Bowl history,

between short touchdown runs

by Terry Miller and Todd

Christensen as the North scored

all its points in the final quar-

ter and defeated the South 17-14

Saturday in the 29th edition of

A 4-yard run by Miller, an

the post-season all-star game.

All-American from Oklahoma

State, and Corral's conversion

capped an 89-yard drive and

tied the score early in the final

Corral connected on his

record field goal with 5:47 left

in the game and Christensen

smashed across from 1 yard

out for a decisive 17-7 lead with

The last touchdown came on

fourth down after All-American linebacker Mike Woods from

the University of Cincinnati galloped 84 yards with a fumble

The costly fumble was com-

mitted by Johnny Davis of Ala-

bama, who scored the South's

first touchdown on a 1-yard run

early in the third quarter. It

was the South's only turnover

of the game and came at the 2-

yard line with the North cling-

ing to a 10-7 lead.

to the South's 9-yard line.

period.

1:27 to play.

Vilas started poorly, losing his first two service games in he match, double-faulting on deuce points.

In the second set, Borg broke the top-seed's service in the fourth game on a forehand passing shot on the fourth deuce point. That put Borg ahead 3-1.

In the sixth game, Vilas apeared to revive some of his strength and lasted through seven deuce points, attacking match, No. 8 Jimmy Connors ried.

17-14 Senior Bowl victory

completing six of eight passes,

including a 10-yard touchdown

strike to Wes Chandler of Flori-

However, the North recov-

ered the ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock to record

its third consecutive Senior

Bowl triumph. The South still

leads the overall series 14-12-3.

of Stanford won a car as the

game's most valuable player. Cash awards of \$2,500 as the

top offensive and defensive

players went to Stanford quar-

terback Guy Benjamin and

Eastern Michigan curnerback

Ron Johnson for the North and

Davis and linebacker Scott Hut-

chinson of Florida for the

In addition, each member of the winning team received \$1,-500 while the losers got \$1,250

apiece as many of the nation's

top collegiate seniors made

Wide receiver James Lofton

da with 18 seconds left.

Record kick gives North stars

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Frank All-American quarterback Doug from the North's 22 to the 1 and run by Elliott Walker of Pitt

and winning the game on a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. backhand volley.

Vilas broke Borg in the seventh game to go 3-4, but Borg broke again in the next game with a pinpoint backhand that landed on the line, a few feet behind Vilas.

Borg took the game at love when Vilas hit a forehand long. In today's other semifinal

the net for the last three shots, faced No. 2 Brian Gottfried of

Borg also defaulted from Friday's match, causing skepticism among fans and other players in the eight-man round-robin tourney. Borg said he had

On Friday, Vilas was to face fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., and Borg was scheduled to face Gottf-

termined by a drawing by the league presidents. Minnesota has the first pick in the secon-

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he was staging one of many, but rather aimless, attacks. PJHS Blues split 2 Ledies Trie First place: A Cut Above. Second Place: Thompson Parts. High team series: Thompson Parts Ronnie Faggins scored 35 percent from the field, 80 points to lead the Pampa ninth percent from the foul line and High team game: Thompson Parts -

grade Blues past Perryton, 84-76, Thursday night. Carl McQueen tallied 21 and The ninth graders are now 7-1 on the year and 3-0 in district

dominated the boards on both

Dorsey added 13 and 11 In other games, Pampa's eighth grade Blues dropped a been Pampa's best performance 31-21 decision to the Perryton The Pampa squad shot 65 eighth graders.

from the South 28 to the 3 and Miller cracked across two plays A 13-yard pass from Benjamin to Lofton, a 13-yard bootleg by Benjamin and an 11-yard

Corral of UCLA kicked a tie- Williams of Grambling Davis scored two plays later. moved the ball into position for breaking 46-yard field goal, marched the South 73 yards by Pitt quarterback Matt Cav- Corral's tie-breaking field goal, anaugh started the tying touchwhich was booted against a 16 down drive late in the third pemile per hour wind. Lofton caught nine passes for 92 yards and Benjamin comriod with a 22-yard bootleg and a 15-yard pass to Lofton. Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma bolted

pleted 8 of 18 for 108 to lead the North. For the South, Williams completed 21 of 34 for 254 yards, Chandler caught 10 for 97 yards and Davis was the game's leading rusher with 109 yards on 23 carries.

Writers name 4A, 2A **Texas All-staters**

Split End-Rennee Delcambre, Port
Neches-Groves, 5-11, sr.; Tight End-Joe
Staley, Highland Park, 8-1, 189, sr.;
Guard-Jeff Cooley, Part Neches-Groves,
5-11, 239, sr.; Guard-Tommy Sager,
Odessa Permian, 5-9, 300-sr.; TackleHeward Kern, Port Noches-Groves, 5-11,
230, sr.; Tackle-Pete Paulus, Port Worth
Arlington Heights, 6-1, 238, sr.; CenterMike Bas, Trinity, 6-3, 239, sr.; BackWillie Wright, El Pano Burges, 5-1, 185,
sr.; Back-John Gaddis, Plano, 6-3, 175,
sr.; Back-Justin Eicher, Port NechesGroves, 6-1, 196, sr.; Quarterback-Mike
Brannan, Branoswood, 6-3, 180, sr.; Kicker-Don Stump, Port Arthur Jefferson, 6-3, 190, sr.

their play-for-pay debuts... Wilson of Pitt moved the ball

After a scoreless first half, the South stormed 81 yards following the second half kickoff, with Williams completing three passes for 28 yards and Davis breaking loose for 20. A pass interference call against J.C.

Following Christensen's TD, Yugoslav becomes first Communist champ

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia knocked out Miguel Angel Cuello of Argentina in the ninth round. stripping him of the World Boxing Council light heavyweight boxing crown Saturday night. With the knockout victory,

Parlov reportedly became the first professional boxer from a Communist country to win a world championship title.

The straight left-hand punch that knocked out Cuello came 2:23 into the ninth round. The flashing left landed on the champion's right jaw. The

blow caught the Argentine as

Steve McDouatt and Bobby

respectively in what might have

Cuello lay still on the canvas through a count of seven. Then he tried to stand up but the count was over before he could Parlov's left hand moved so

fast that many in the crowd "I did not see it. Did you?"

British referee Sid Nataham commented. Parlov used his blows clever-

ly in sharp contrast with the Argentine's wasteful barraging. The newly crowned champion unloaded his right jabs to blunt Cuello's attacks and used his fatal left sparingly. When he drew it, it spelled Cuello's fate

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High team game: Brown St. American

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DALLAS (AP) — Here are the Class 2A
All-State football teams as voted by the
Texas Sports Writers Association:
First Team Offuses
Split End—Ned Butler, Llano, 6-3, 173,
ar. Tight End—Doug Gelishon, Wylie, 510-105, ar., Tackle—Paul Albert, Bel101-105, ar., Tackle—Leigh Shepard, Rockdale, 6-5, 228, ar.; Guard—Joe
Kety Kethmann, Friena, 6-3, 220, ar.;
Guard—Stave Lambert, Decatur, 6-1, 200,
ar.; Conter—David Draper, Rusk, 6-1, 180,
ar.; Quarterback—Rusty Parker,
Bellville, 6-2, 170, ar.; Runningback—Erick
Dickerson, Sealy, 6-3, 200, Jr.; Running
BACK—Clifford Bailey, Tabeka, 6-3, 120,
Jr.; Running Back—Hommy Cox, La
Feria, 6-4, 160, 8r.; Running Back—Norris
Mergan, Wills Point, 6-4, 185, ar.
First Team Defense
End—Ray Jennings, Kermit, 5-11, 170,
ar.; End—Ed Rowe, Ingleside, 6-1, 210,
ar.; Lineman—Joe Meisber, Spearm an, 5-1, 341, ar.; Lineman—Danny Woodard,
Van Vlock, 6-1, 180, ar.; Lineman—Billy
Kidd, Keller, 6-3, 220, ar.; Linebacker—Paul Albert Bellville, 6-1, 216, ar.; Linebacker—Paul Albert Bellville, 6-1, 216, ar.; Linebacker—Paul Albert Bellville, 6-1, 118, ar.; Linebacker—Kerry
Jacklia, Rockdale, 6-3, 200, ar.; Back—Jackle Wilson, Kirbyville, 6-4, 165, r.;
Back—Jerome Lewis, Anahuac, 5-4, 165, ar.;
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170, ar.; Richer-David Wooley, Reiler, 510, 190, Jr.

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Spitt End-Mark Hayworth,
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Granbury, Spitt End-Paul Fox,
McGregor, 6-1, 195, ar.; Tight End-Paul Fox,
McGregor, 6-1, 195, ar.; Tight End-Larry
Young, Linders Kildare, 6-3, 185, sr.;
Tackle-Twane Friemel, Sponrman, 6-3,
200, sr.; Tackle-Tom Ratiff; Liano, 6-4,
215, sr.; Guard-Lanny Evane, Orangefield, 6-2, 265, sr.; Guard-Mike Hoggen,
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205, sr.; Lineman-Treat Fisch, Julis, 6-6,
212, sr.; Lineman-Chris Cavaliers,
West Rush, 5-11, 189, sr.; Linebacker-Bi Cook, Yoakum, 6-8, 185, sr.;
Linebacker-Kelly Garner, Jacksbore,
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Pampa bowling scores

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Lawyers hammer out advertising rules

By ROBERT HEARD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lawyers are advertising today just like shoe stores and auto mechanics, and some of the older barristers are swollen purple because they can't stop it.

The U.S. Supreme Court said in an Arizona case last June 27that advertising is all right.

A woman lawyer in Houston immediately placed ads on her fee for divorce cases on postmidnight television, an hour when some spouses are wondering about the approximate location and pulse rate of their

erstwhile sugar dumplings. The high court said bar associations could adopt reasonable restrictions on advertising.

The Texas State Bar has given the Texas Supreme Court proposed guidelines. The main one restricts such advertising to newspapers.

The state court is expected to modify those guidelines this month and present them to the state's 28,000 attorneys in a ref-

At least 51 percent of the lawyers must vote for the referendum to be binding. A simple majority of those voting will put them into effect.

But Joe Longley, bar board director from Austin says, "A lot of older lawyers will vote against it because it would look like approval of advertising. Most liberal lawyers oppose the guidelines on the grounds they are too restrictive.

Longley said this "unholy alliance" between older lawyers and liberal lawyers may defeat the aguidelines. That would

leave the legal profession in its feared exorbitant fees." present helpless position. A lawyer could advertise anvthing he wanted to so long as the ad is not false, misleading or deceptive.

By a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court in Bates vs. Arizona authorized ads for "routine" services: "the uncontested divorce, the simple adoption, the uncontested personal bankruptcy, the change of name, and the like."

Those last three words have given bar association officers an opportunity to view their offices from a high point on their walls. What is included in "and the like"? What is a "routine" legal service?

As dissenting Justice Lewis Powell wrote, "A \$195 fee may be reasonable for one divorce and unreasonable for another; and a \$195 fee may be reasonable when charged by an experienced divorce lawyer and unreasonable when charged by a recent law school graduate."

Bar officials are taking the position that the burden is on the lawyer to show the service he advertises is routine.

But some lawyers are advertising their fees for matters that cannot be considered routine - personal injury suits, for example - and they say the only burden on them is to show the ad is not false, misleading

One of those is former Austin Mayor Jeff Friedman, who says his newspaper ads provoked "an extremely strong rethat need legal services but

"I never supported the concept of advertising, except on new offices and lineups (combinations of lawyers)," Fried-

But after the Bates case, he used ads to let the public know he is available for fulltime legal work now that he no longer

The American Medical Association filed a brief in the Bates case conceding doctors would be affected by the court's deci-

The AMA says it has never prohibited advertising, it only bans solicitation of patients: That's like saying the AMA doesn't oppose faith healing, only praying and laying on of hands

Edwin J. Holman, a lawyer who retired in 1975 after 28 years as director of the AMA department of medical ethics, estimates only two to four percent of America's doctors solicit in their ads.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged the AMA's prohibition of solicitation is restraint of trade. That challenge is pending before an FTC hearing examiner.

Ace Pickens, counsel for the Texas Medical Association, says the medical profession will wait until that case is resolved before considering adopting did in 1976. guidelines for physician adver-

Carl Hardin, executive director of the Texas Board of Dental Examiners, says dentists sponse, particularly from work- are not affected by the Bates ing and middle-class families case because the board, as a state agency, is regulated by

The bar is a state agency, too, so Hardin may be mistaken in his belief that such agencies are exempt from the Bates decision.

But Hardin knows the Bates ruling may grow into something that cannot be predicted today.

'Who in 1954 could envision

black and white kids on a yellow bus? That wasn't in that (school desegration) decision,"

In the Bates case, the court said the ban on advertising originated in England, where early lawyers "viewed the law as a form of public service, rather than as a means of earning a living, and they looked

down on 'trade' as unseemly. In this day, we do not belittle the person who earns his living by the strength of his arm or the force of his mind. Since the belief that lawvers are somehow 'above' trade has become an anachroonism, the historical foundation for the advertising restraint has crum-

"Advertising is also said to erode the client's trust in his attorney: once the client perceives that the lawyer is motivated by profit, his confidence that the attorney is acting out of a commitment to the client's welfare is jeopardized.

the argument presumes that attorneys must conceal from themselves and from their clients the real-life fact that lawyers earn their livelihood at the bar," the high court said.

The American Bar Association urges lawyers to discuss

Faith in press drops

ris poll reports that Americans feel more confidence in the country's major institutions and professions, with the exception of the press, which shows a drop in public confidence.

The other 15 groups cited by polisters had a higher percentage of "great deal of confidence" votes in 1977 than they

The poll was a recent sam-

pling of 1,498 adults around the The press was the only category to show a drop, from 20 percent to 19 percent, according to the poll results released Thursday. Although the print

press showed a decline, confidence in television news increased from 28 to 30 percent. Public confidence in the medical profession exhibited a sharp turn-around, jumping from 42 percent to 55 percent in

Americans gave the medical profession a 73 percent rating. Confidence in presidential leadership increased from 11

percent in 1976 to 23 percent

last year, but it was still much

lower than the 1966 poll

one year, according to polls-Although overall public confidence was higher, it came nowhere near the high point as measured by a 1966 poll, when their fee with a client as soon as possible. "If the commercial basis of

the relationship is to be to condemn the candid revela-

promptly disclosed on ethical grounds, once the client is in the office, it seems inconsistent (through advertising) before he arrives at that office," the court said.





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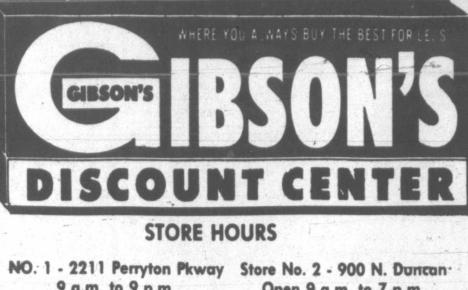
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Foreigners buy farms, drive prices higher

can farmers, already up in arms over unfair return on their investments, may have to contend with inflated land prices. A let of fereigners are mying farms and farm-related sees as investments — at prices beyond the reach of mest farmers.

> By WAYNE SLATER **Associated Press Writer**

EUREKA, Kan. (AP) - The bidders wear cowboy boots and the cattle are Kansas-bred, but there's something alien about this glimpse of the American heartland

None of it is locally owned. Not the auction barn where the Herefords are sold. Not the brick mansion behind wrought iron gates nor the grazing land

In fact, the owners of this sprawling cattle ranch aren't even Americans. Gary Longacre, a big-boned

cattleman in leather chaps, sold 28 cows and 78 bulls at the November annual sale here. And at pretty good prices, he's pleased to say.

What he's not anxious to talk about, however, are the owners of the cattle ranch, a wealthy West German family which rarely visits the spread in the picturesque Flint Hills of east-

Being a poor man all my life, I find it hard to understand people like the Flicks who live in a fishbowl," Longacre says, pulling a reporter out of earshot of a circle of Kansas farmers in Western hats and dusty

The Flicks, heirs to the Mercedes-Benz fortune, bought FLINT Hills Hereford Ranch from a Wichita oilman about eight years ago and hired Longacre, a rancher of good reputation, to manage it.

Legally, the purchaser was a Maryland corporation controlled by the Flick family. The sale and management agreement were handled by non-Kansas firms.

Increasingly, foreign interests are buying large tracts of American farmland. They are German industrialists, Italian bankers, millionaires from the Netherlands and wealthy tycoons from Argentina.

"They are people who have typically been from landed

families in Europe," says Marvin Duncan, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. "Further, they are people interested in diversifying their portfolios but concerned about political stability in their own country.

'And they are quite good business people and interested in profit. As an investment, farmland has performed better than the stock market over the past years."

By anybody's calculations, the total foreign holdings of U.S. farmland is small, but Kenneth Krause, an analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said purchases to foreign interests are growing.

A U.S. Department of Commerce study of direct alien in-

volvement in the United States

at the end of 1974 shows that 4.9 million acres of land were foreign-owned and that almost 63 million acres were leased by foreign-owned American enterprises. Of that total, only about 22 percent, or a million acres,

was identified as farm-related. However, it doesn't include property held for personal use, holdings of less than 200 acres or tracts owned by small busi-

tant to disclose their purchases and reporting laws are largely A few foreign transactions are known: Prince Lichtens-

Foreign investors are reluc-

tein's 10.000-acre farm in Texas' Red River area; the Busonis' 12,000-acre Norris farm in Illinois: the Metternichs' 2.135 acres in Iowa: the Japanese Kikamo farm in Wisconsin: a 2-million bushel grain elevator in Salina, Kan., purchased by Mitsubishi, Japan's No. 1 trading company.

To remain anonymous, foreign investors buy land through a series of intermediaries or invest in large-scale American agribusiness.

For example, Saudi Arabian interests purchased 15 percent of the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Co., which owns and leases more than a million acres of land. It operates cattle ranches in several states and has business interests in a beefpacking plant, cattle feedlots, a commodity futures, brokerage firms, a real estate company, natural resources, engineering

Perhaps the most popular spot for foreign investors is California, although purchases are being made in the Midwest

"Over the last four years, we've sold about \$70 million in real estate to foreign investors, some grazing land and some farmland," says Reed Oppenheimer of Oppenheimer Industries, a brokerage and land management firm in Kansas

In 1977 alone, Oppenheimer Industries sold some \$8 million of farmland to foreign investors, much of it in Missouri and Arkansas. Most recently, the firm handled the sale of 1,-000 acres to a German family and some 4,000 acres to an Italian interest, both from rich Marais des Cygnes bottomland in Bates County, Mo.

Newcomers to the market are from the oil-rich countries, although Oppenheimer says much of the Middle Eastern money is going into food packing and processing, not farmland.

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Horowitz marks 50th at piano in US

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the early hours of Jan. 1, 1978, Vladimir Horowitz, his wife and five friends went home from a fashionable New York discotheque where they had seen in the new year. In the afternoon, one week

later. Horowitz - considered by most to be the greatest pianist in the world - will play a concert to mark the 50th anniversary of his American concert debut.

Even though Horowitz's art has been held in high esteem all his life, his career has been dramatic, like the playing which has electrified Americans for half a century.

He wasn't a prodigy; he played his first concerts at 18 for money, because his family lost everything in the Russian Revolution. He left Russia two years later, became a huge hit in Europe, then in America, went away from the concert stage twice - at the height of popularity - into seclusion and his ever again giving concerts,

Both times he returned to the stage, his technique as dazzling as ever, his interpretations even deeper and more sensitive, his fame and his fees escalating to a new high.

or visiting a crowded

discotheque, seemed

Now, he looks younger than

74. On stage, he looks slim, ele-

gant, aristocratic. Talking in his living room, his expressive face constantly changes.

"But when I play, not a superfluous muscle moves. Youngsters now, when they come to play for me, their head goes up and they start to feel something and everything is in their face. I say, 'All right, your face has lots of eloquence. What is it about your fingers that there is no eloquence? Concentrate on your fingers and your heart and you will have no time for the face."

To a photographer in his living room, Horowitz says, "Try not to show too much the bags under my eyes - that is because I'm working very hard care. It is big and I don't care. Most important, don't make me too old. I'm just 58."

Horowitz didn't go to Studio 54 to hear disco music; he stuffed his ears with cotton so he wouldn't hear anything. He goes there once in a while because it's a complete, even childlike, change from the dedicated business of being a serious musician.

Horowitz's concert on Sunday will be with the New York Philharmonic, the orchestra with which he played his first American concert, Jan. 12, 1928. He played a 25th anniversary concert with the New York Philharmonic, too, on Jan. 12, 1953. On a typical day in his tow-

nhouse. Horowitz arises at 10 or 10:30, goes to the piano in the living room about 12:30. "I play one and a half or two hours, maximum. I play hard, you

He rests or naps, eats lunch at 3:30 or 4 p.m., rests again a bit, walks 25 or 30 blocks - often telling people who request autographs that he knows he looks like Horowitz but isn't eats dinner at 8:30.

He and his wife of 44/years, Wanda, daughter of Arturo Toscanini, speak French to each

When they met, "He spoke French better than English," he said.

from concerts started right after his silver jubilee concert. "I sometimes played five

concerts in a week. It made me exhausted. The doctor told me to take one or two years off. I loved it. I took three. I took four. I started to make records. The records could travel and I'm staying home. Finally one day I decided to go on the stage. It was a little late, it is true. It was too long. I'm en-

titled to make a lot of money

now; I'm regaining what I His concerts are always at 4 p.m. on Sunday, a time he finds

himself and his audience un-His second 12-year absence tired and ready to enjoy music.



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Crystal City still lacks fuel CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) - More than a third of Crystal

out fuel for heating or cooking, city officials say. Part of the problem is blamed on slow progress on a federal emergency program to install propane tanks at many been installed under the emer-

City's 8,000 residents still are

facing the winter months with-

residences. Only one firm is

doing the work. Also, many people who have received the tanks and propane

under the program already have used up their initial free supply of the fuel and say they have no money to buy more. So far, about 300 tanks have

gency assistance program, City Manager Raul Flores said

Nearly 500 other families are awaiting installation of tanks and equipment. The city was granted the

\$310,000 in emergency aid by

the federal Community Serv-

ices Administration, through

Crystal City, about 120 miles

southwest of San Antonio, is a predominantly Mexican-American community with many migrant workers. City officials say most of the town's population receives at least some government welfare aid.

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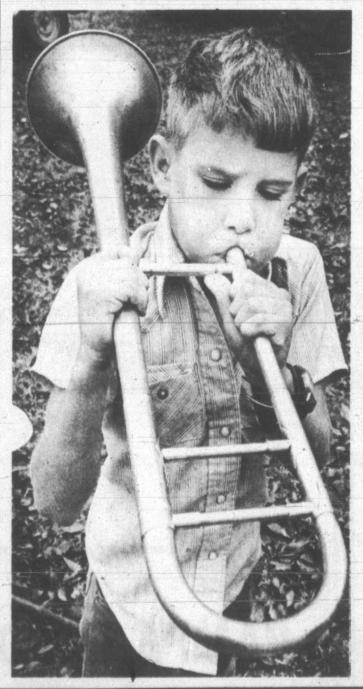






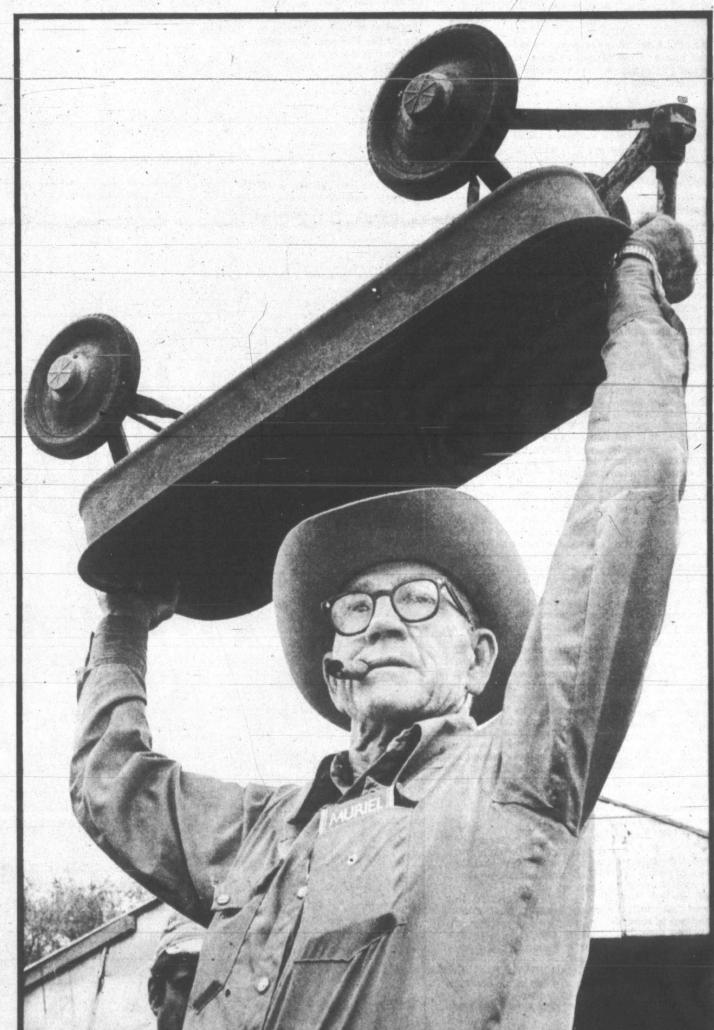


The price on a stack of dishes was climbing. These women all were interested in it. ("Going once.") But the dishes worth another 50 cents? ("Going twice.") There were some at the store a lot like them the other day, but what was the price? It would be silly to bid more for these than it would cost to buy new ones. ("Sold to the man in the yellow cap.") Durn it. Wonder where he came from? Wonder if there are any more of those dishes coming up?





Shelby Pettit of Wheeler, auctioneer



(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Timmy Hartley of Durham, Okla., knows quality auction stuff and bargain prices when he sees them. ("Now, what am I offered for this trombone slide?") If the money holds out Timmy may wind up with the entire instrument — mouthpiece, lyre, case and all.

Al Conner holds an item so all bidders can see it at a recent auction on a Wheeler County farm. Auctions are defined as public sales of property or goods on the basis of competitive bidding which ceases when the auctioneer accepts the highest bid. They also are defined as a lot of fun by the folks who frequent them.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My late husband was a minister. He carried one of your columns for years and used it often for

It was the one titled "Teenagers, go home." It's still as timely now as it was 15 years ago. I am enclosing a copy and hope you agree it's worthy of a rerun. Thank you. MRS. CHARLES HAGEE, COLUMBIA, MO.

DEAR MRS. HAGEE: I do. And here it is:

TO THE TEENAGER WITH NOTHING TO DO Three teenage boys, products not of the slums but of a very good eastern suburb of Cleveland, have been found guilty of 11 burglaries. Why did they commit them? They had "nothing to do."

This case inspires us to present a message we have been saving for just such as occasion. The words were delivered by a juvenile court judge -one who speaks to young people every day. This is his message:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is clear: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest or rabbi. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you're through, and not too tired, read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe the world your time and your energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick, or lonely, again.

In plain, simple words: Grow up! Quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or woman.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comfort so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy. In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

DEAR ABBY: A pastor in our community gave much aid and comfort to the family of a person who recently died. The deceased had no connection with this pastor or his congregation, but as a favor to us he performed the burial services anyway, and did a magnificent job.

How can we properly acknowledge our appreciation to this pastor? We don't want to insult him by offering him money, but we happen to know that most pastors are not nearly as well off financially as most people think they are.

DEAR NAMELESS: Since the pastor acted as a "favor" to you, send him a letter of appreciation and enclose a check made out to him for services rendered. If he returns it, make a contribution to his church.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - In 1952 I took progesterone to prevent miscarriage of my fimst daughter. After reading articles about estrogen and other hormones, I've become alarmed about possible danger to my daughter's health. Could you give me some pertinent informa-

DEAR READER - The problem that has been widely publicized involves DES (diethylstilbesterol), a synthetic estrogen. It is not the same thing as progesterone. Progesterone is the other main female hormone besides estrogen. It calms the uterine muscular contractions to promote implantation of the fertilized ovum at the beginning of pregnancy. There is no evidence whatsoever that progesterone is involved in cancer of the uterus or in the subsequent occurance of cancer in an offspring. You can forget about that problem in your daughter's case entirely.

The other point of some interest is how few women who took DES really ran any risk of causing a daughter to develop cancer. The whole problem has been blown completely out of proportions in many news stories. Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, from the University of Chicago medical school, and colleagues have restudied the available data and find that the chance of a young woman developing cancer because her mother took DES is between one in 1,000 to one in 10,000.

Add to that the estimate that in about a 20 year span, between one and 10 percent pregnant women took DES and less than half of these pregnancies produced females. You find then that the rate of vaginal cancer in pregnancies for this period was somewhere between one in 20,000 to one in two million pregnancies. The women who were en-

abled to have a baby who would not have completed pregnancy without medical help may have been between one and 10 percent of all the women who were pregnant. I wonder how many of these women who were enabled to have their own healthy normal child (the usual outcome of having used DES to prevent a miscarriage) feel they were improperly treated. Given the risk of one in 20,000 to one in two million of having a daughter who would have a cancer problem in adult life, or doing without a child of her own, I wonder how many women would have been willing to

take that level of risk. Even though the risk was small, I still think that any woman whose mother used DES during pregnancy should be carefully followed for any early sign of changes that might be a malignancy. Early detection of almost any cancer still provides the best chance for an effective permanent cure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, as it contains information about the female hormones and how they relate to the normal cycle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read that sun shining through vinyl house window shades and through yinyl car tops creates conditions that contribute to developing

Also, I have heard that foods cooked in aluminum pots and pans contain elements which promote cancer in humans. Can this be

DEAR READER - Neither are causes or contributors to cancer. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY — When my sponge mop needs to be replaced I let it dry thoroughly and then with safety pins I secure two terry-type dish rags to the base of the mop. This gives me a perfect waxer for the liquid waxes and makes

waxing as easy as mopping. When painting indoors I save those wooden stir sticks that so many paint stores provide and when the job is done I dip the remainder of the stick into the paint. Along with colored bread twists these make great hold-ups for my plants. Just stick stirrer in pot and fasten plant to it with

the twists. - MRS. R.M. DEAR POLLY - I got rid of roaches by putting a coffee can in the garage close to the kitchen door and was surprised at the roaches in the can in the morning. Fill the can half full of water and they will drown in a few minutes.



Mrs. John R. Spearman Jr. The former Lisa Kay Forsythe

Spearman-Forsythe vows

Lisa Kay Forsythe and John R. Spearman Jr. were married Dec. 31 in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. J.T. Bolding officiating.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ted H. Forsythe of Lubbock. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spearman Sr. of Pampa.

Laura Forsythe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leigh Forsythe of Lubbock, sister of the bride, Margaret Spearman of Pampa, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Keith D. Stowers of Pampa, sister of the groom.

Jay W. Spearman, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve McDaniel of Oklahoma City, Chris Hays of Abilene and Robert McFaul of Denton. Ushers were Keith Stowers of Pampa, brother - in - law of the groom, Michael Forsythe of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Mark Gething of Lubbock and Mark Duncan of Canyon, cousin of the groom

Mrs. Gerald Harris played the organ and Mrs. Benjamin Newcomb was vocalist. A reception at the First Baptist Church followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight princess satin and guipure lace. The bodics had a high neckline edged in lace and English net. The

sleeves were sheer and the train and lace.

Monterey High School of Lubbock and attends Texas Tech University. Spearman is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University and is employed at the Lubbock National Bank.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

was encircled in princess satin-

The bride is a graduate of



The former Miriam Carroll

Lynch - Carroll wedding

Mirian Carroll and Billy W. Lynch were married Dec. 31 at the United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad G. Carroll of White Deer. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Lynch of Skellytown.

Maid of honor was Kim Kelly of White Deer. Other attendants were Connie Nelson of Dimmitt and Teresa Smith of White Deer. Flower girls were Amy Phillips of White Deer and Rachael Stephenson of Skellytown.

Greg Houghton of Skellytown was best man. Other attendants were Bobby Tollison of Skellytown and Monty Carroll of White Deer. Ushers were Dan Cathey of White Deer and Dennis Tollison of Skellytown. Soloists were Mrs. Kathy

Stephenson and Dena Sherrill with organist Mrs. Nita Ramming and planist Mrs. Susan Cosby.

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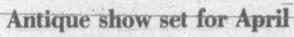
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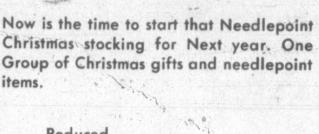
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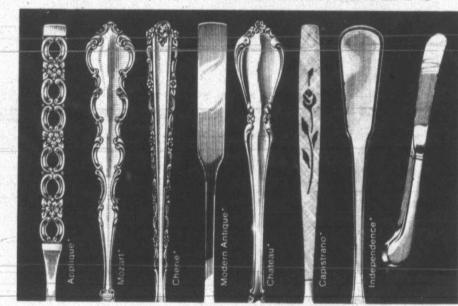


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Reynolds-Powers engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr., of 2336 Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jayne, to Rick Powers of Pampa. Powers is the son of White Deer. The couple will marry Feb. 19 in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Metro Barber College of Lubbock. She is employed by Kings Row Barber Shop. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and works as a 1972 graduate of Mrs. Mary Nan Mercer of Pampa and Tom Powers of Pampa High School and works as assistant manager of the Country Inn Steak House.



Parker-Cook engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Johnnie Thomas Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cook. Miss Parker and Cook are 1974 graduates of Pampa High



Married 50 years

E.W. and Ada Ray were married Jan. 7, 1928, in Breck-enridge, Texas. They will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The Rays have lived in the Panhandle for 49 years. He retired in 1959 after 35 years with Gulf Oil Corp. The anniversary couple have three children: W.H. of Stinett, Eddie of Houston and J.D. of Pampa; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

(Pampa News photo)

Clarendon classes set

Classes offered through Clarendon College will start Thursday, Jan. 16, at Pampa High School.

Registration for the three - and four - hour credit evening classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Pampa High School cafeteria. Late registration at the cafeteria will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan.

Classes to be offered are Composition and Reading, State and Local Government, Introduction to Sociology, American History (1866-present), Principles of Economics, Oral Practical Spanish, Social Problems, American Literature, Child Psychology, Accounting Principles, Business nce, Intermediate Shorthand, Botany and

European History (1500-1815). Cosmetology classes will ber offered at the Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart,

Tuesdays through Saturdays. Tultion and fees must be paid at registration. Books may be purchased at the first or second class from the instructor. State regulations require an average of 15 students per class.

The last day of semester is May 11. For more information call Loyd Waters, registrar, (806) 874-3571.

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** Store Leftovers Carefully

After dinner guests depart, the problem of what to do with leftover food remains. If it is to be useable later, special care must be taken right away.

Usually the lower the temperature, the longer food can be kept. So it is best to store food at as low a temperature as possible without actually freezing it.

All foods placed in storage should be wrapped - and this means covering well. Food that's kept covered in cold storage can better keep bacteria under control.

Though useful in many ways, some kinds of bacteria also apoil food and cause illness. Like

other living things, bacteria need food, warmth and moisture to grow. But they won't grow as fast in refrigerated food that's

Some foods need loose wrapping so that air can get to them - others need tight wrapping to keep odors and moisture in and air out. If the food is to be stored only a few days, waxed paper or a covered container may be all right. But for freezing, tight containers or packages of freezer paper, heavy duty foil, glass or plastic are necessary.

Home Safety For **Raw and Cooked** Food

Most consumers know how easy it is for harmful bacteria to grow in raw meat or poultry held for several hours at room

should be given to being sure cooked food is properly refrigerated.

Most bacteria in raw food are destroyed at cooking temperature above 140 degrees F. But cooked foods can also be a haven for growing bacteria through recontamination or cross - contamination.

Cooked foods may be recontaminated if kitchen utensils used for preparing the food before cooking aren't washed before handling the same food cooked. Foods can be cross - contaminated by handling uncooked meats, then fresh vegetables without washing kitchen utensils and

A good rule to follow is to wash all utensils and hands in hot

temperature. But equal concern soapy water after handling raw food - since it may contain bacteria - and before touching cooked food. Cooking food at proper temperatures will destroy bacteria that cause food

To Keep Hard-Cooked Eggs

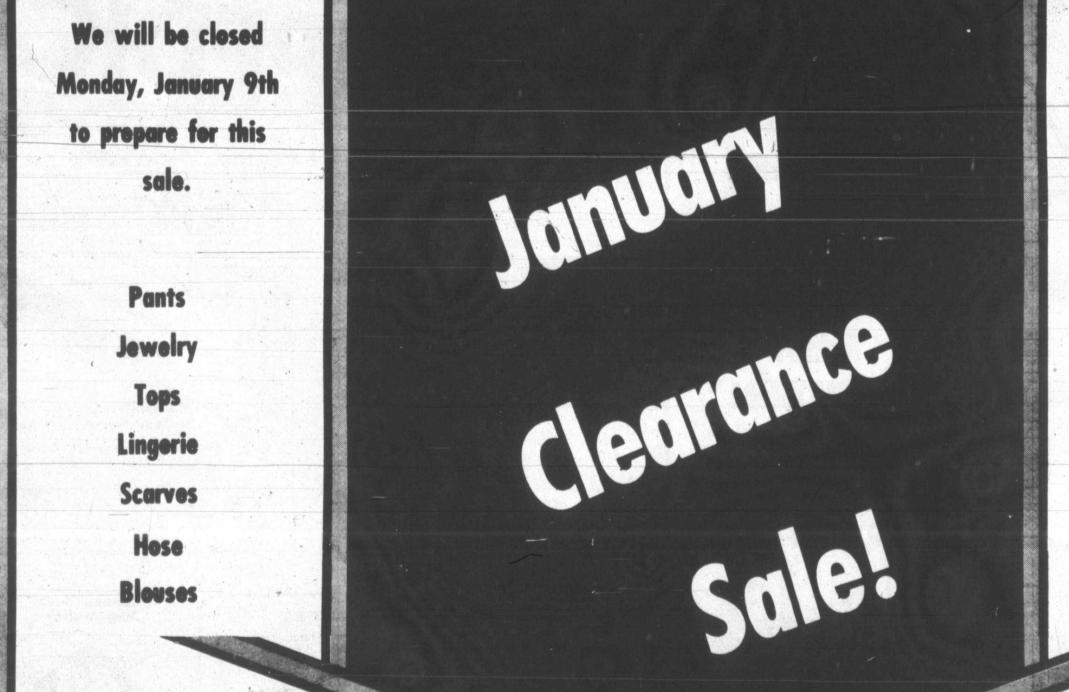
To keep hard - cooked eggs from getting a sulphur ring, chill the eggs quickly after they have been cooked. The green ring is due to overcooking and slow

Because quick breads baked in a microwave oven do not brown in the way they do when baked in a conventional oven, it is a good idea to choose a recipe that yields a dark batter or dough.

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Mrs. Bill Thomas Hamilton The former Debbie Smith

Hamilton-Smith wedding

married Dr. Bill Thomas Hamilton Dec. 3 in a double ring ceremony at the First Christian Church in Anna with the Rev. Deral Scrom officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Smith of Anna. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Hamilton, Odessa and the grandson of Mrs. Rieley Crocker, 319 N. **Purviance**

Cindy Hamilton of Odessa, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Jim Wasson of Houston was best man. Ushers were

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is trying to collect \$416 million in unpaid

student loans and it says a

breakdown shows students in

California and Texas are the

The U.S. Office of Education

said that the \$416 million figure

reflects student loans that have

not been paid back during the

breakdown, dated June 30, 1977.

showed \$318 million in de-

faulted loans with the average

amount being \$922. That break-

down showed that better than

two out of every five defaulted

loans were recorded in either

Texas or California.

10 years prior to Oct. 1, 1977. The latest state by state

worst offenders.

Debbie Smith of Dallas Robert Wilson of Dallas and Sam Edwards of San Angelo. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Pat Akins of Van

The bride wore a candlelight gown of silk organza.

The bride is a graduate of the Caruth School of Dental Hygiene, Baylor College of Dentistry. The groom graduated from Texas Tech University and Baylor College of Dentristy.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is at home in San Angelo.

\$100 million, while 40,571 per-

sons defaulted in Texas for a

The state-by-state breakdown

used the students' last known

total of more than \$31.3 million.

money back.



celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Jan. 10. They will be honored at a family party given by their children, Mrs. Gary Doke, Mrs. Pat Miller and Tommy and Sheila Downs, all of Pampa.

Student loans unpaid The Department of Health Education and Welfare has announced a campaign to get the The government said according to the June figures 86,606 persons defaulted loans in California for a toal of more than

30th wedding anniversary

address, the department said. Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Downs of 317 Starkweather will The Amazon River's network of waterways includes 18 major rivers and at least 200 important tributaries.



Mrs. Douglas Matthew Mills The former Dana Ruth Rogers

Auditions for the famous musical drama, "Texas" will be technicians and director will be looking for instrumentalists ranging from

Miss Dana Ruth Rogers of Pampa and Douglas Matthew Mills of Shamrock were married 14 and Sunday Feb. 25 in the Jan. 7 at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Claude Branding Iron Theatre Fine Cone officiating. Arts Building at WTSU in

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Rogers Jr. of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills Jr. of

Special music was presented by Mrs. Sid Mills of Sharon Springs, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill

Maid of honor was Renee:

Penn of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Sidney Mills of Amarillo. Alan Hennich of Sayre, Okla. served as best man.

Groomsman was Tibby Rogers III of Canyon. For her wedding, the bride

chose a formal gown of candlelight qiana designed with a fitted empire bodice. The Queen Anne neckline was enhanced with re-embroidered French Alencon lace and seed pearls. The long full sleeves were enhanced with lace appliques and were caught at the wrist with deep lace cuffs and seed pearls. The A-line skirt swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train.

The reception was in the parlor of the church with Mrs. Larry Bowermon, Margaret Spearman, Mrs. Melinda Stowers, Sarah Fatheree, Ann Starr and Mrs. Bruce Barrett

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and attended WTSU

The groom is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Eastern New Mexico

from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. \$700 to \$1500 for the season.

Renearsal will begin May 21 for 31/2 weeks and the eleven weeks of performance will end There are 140 salaried

Singers and actors should positions open for actors, prepare short materials for auditioning in both fields. The

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Mrs. Dale Davis The former Toni Rae McGuire

Davis-McGuire wedding

Miss Toni Rae McGuire and Dale Davis exchanged vows in the Church of Christ of White Deer on Jan. 6 with John McCourt, minister, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Milton of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Dalhart.

and

Special music was presented by Bill Cox and Group of Pampa and Charles Stephens.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Etta Trantham. Attendants were Karon Milton, Denice McGuire, Pam McGuire and Lori Layman.

Best man was Mike Rice. Groomsmen were Tim Heiskell. Eddie Milton, Preston McNabb and Don Frank.

Ushers were Charles Milton, Bill Bevins, Kanny Gabehart, Allyn Combs and Randy Thomas.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Grady Milton, wore a formal length gown of Satapeau and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, empire waist; long. bishop sleeves and bell skirt.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School and the groom is a 1976 graduate of Dalhart High School. After a honeymoon in San

Francisco, the couple will make their home in Dalhart, where he is employed by the Dalhart Motor and Tire.

Mrs. Carl Carter The former Kathy Raines

Carter - Raines vows

Kathy Lynne Raines and Carl Wayne Carter were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 29 at the First United Methodist Church in McLean with Rev. Bright Newhouse and Joe B. Sherrod officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Haynes of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Clarendon.

The bride's attendants were Sally Haynes, maid of honor and sister of the bride; Sheri Haynes, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Richard Evans, sister of the bride.

Best man was Steve Carter. brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve Adams and David Shields. Ushers were

Danny Hill, Jeff Howard, Thacker Haynes, brother of the bride, and Richard Evans.

Flower girls and ring bearer were Dollie Lee Haynes, sister of the bride, and Calle Holwick, cousin of the groom. Candlelighters were Shawn Ann Barnes and Darren Johnson.

Mrs. Jake Hess II, Scott Raines, brother of the bride, and Gay Simpson sang wedding selections. Organist was Mrs. John M. Haynes.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight chiffon and venetian lace with a pleated victorian

The couple left for a wedding trip to Arkansas after a reception at the church.

Widow designs farm safety decal

By DAVID HAWLEY Associated Press, Writer MANKATO, Minn. (AP) -For Leona Schalow the day her husband died in a farm accident remains prism-clear, like a tragic drama performed in slow motion again and again.

"I drove into the yard just as he had stopped breathing," she remembers. "The kids had tried to revive him, but couldn't."

The accident that happened years ago prompted Mrs. Schalow to design a safety decal Teens Guys Gals Pants Tops Dresses Pants Pant Suits Sweaters Infants Toddlers Teens Guys

throughout Minnesota, the Da- to stay together and keep the kotas and Iowa by the Min- small, 160-acre farm going. nesota Farm Bureau Feder-

red decal is heartshaped, containing the message "Please Be Careful, We Love You." Below the message is written, in signature form, the words, "Your Family."

The death of Duane Schalow, 46, on Sept. 21, 1975, left his wife with five children. Two weeks later fire destroyed a

Since then life for the Scha-

"I'm a housekeeper, farm execcall for help. utive and mother," Mrs. Schalow said with a laugh. "I guess

that's a full-time job." Schalow was killed when he became entangled in a silage chopper. The machine severed his arm above the elbow and he died some 20 minutes later from loss of blood

Mrs. Schalow, ironically, was attending a training session on his 7-year-old brother had tried hazardous jobs in the United being distributed low family has been a struggle unsuccessfully to aid their fa-

ther. Because of a non-working phone they had been unable to

Among the painful memories of the tragedy is the knowledge that Schalow had apparently reached into the chopper where a small black sign warned,

Mrs. Schalow hopes the decal she has designed will be attached to farm equipment, bringing a more personalized daily engage in one of the most

Gag books: you pick title

NEW YORK (AP) - Who says you can't tell a book by its cover? At New Studio Publishers, the cover's all there is.

The firm specializes in gag books that carry the title, "All I Know About — " followed by any word you choose, as long as it's not more than 10 letters. The author can

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For instance, if you want to give one to your Uncle Jack the golf nut, you might pick: "All I Know About Putting, by Uncle Jack." He places it casually on his coffee

table where his friends pick it up and gasp: "Jack, I didn't know you'd written a book!" Then they open it and find - a bookful of blank pages

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to their commercial art business "It's a pastime more than anything. We haven't gone ape," says Ayan. "I think it would lose its appeal.

Among the customers who have shelled out \$7.85 each for the one-joke novelties are composer-conductor Andre Previn, husband of movie star Mia Farrow. He chose, quixotically, "All I Know About Mia, by Andre Previn.

Actor Burt Reynolds has ordered dozens. He sent "Atl I Know About Cornedy" to comedians Carol Burnett, Mel Brooks and Dom DeLuise. Talk-show whizzes Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas got "All I Know About TV Hosting."

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Community profile: The Rev. Claude Cone

Called to ministry, called to Pampa

By STEVE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Staff The Rev. Claude Cone has been pastor at the First Baptist Church of Pampa since September 1972, and feels "very definitely" that he was "called" to come to Pampa.

"I believe in a called ministry. A pastor should know that God is directing him in His work," Cone says.

"When I was 18 years old, it was impressed on me by the Holy Spirit that God was calling me into the ministry. I was a civil engineering student at New Mexico State University at the time, and I had been told by several people earlier in my life that I should be a preacher.

"My counselor asked me why I was in engineering, when my aptitude test showed that I should be either a social worker or a minister.

"And a high school teacher told me once that I should be a preacher.' Cone said he became a Christian when he was 10. "I was reared in a Christian home, had always attended church and Sunday school, and grew up in a spiritual atmosphere."

He tells of youth nights at his church when he was a boy, "when the youth of the church takes over the choir, the Sunday school, all the activities ... well, I was the preacher at six or seven youth nights when I was growing up."

He responded to the call by transferring to Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas; graduated and went on to the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

While he was at Wayland he preached Sundays at a little church south of Lubbock called the Slide Baptist Church; and continued the practice of combining learning and preaching while at the Seminary in Fort Worth, traveling to Central Baptist Church 65 miles south of Dallas on Sundays to preach.

Cone doesn't have any hobbies, except for an occasional run with his Norwegian Elk Hound in the park and some yard work ("You know, trimming the trees

Darrell Wayne Douglas were

married Saturday at the First

Baptist Church of Pampa with

the Rev. Claude Cone

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Brewer of Pampa. Her

husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darrell Douglas of

Special music was presented

by Sylvia Douglas, Suste Wilson

The bride's maid of honor was

Linnie Howard of Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Patricia

Stucker of Canyon, Debra Hart

of Albuquerque, N.M., and

Charles Hart of Albuquerque,

N.M. served as best man.

Groomsmen were Jack Palmore

of Paris, Grant Darnell of

College Station and David

Ushers were L.E. Summers of

Pampa, Larry Douglas of

Oklahoma City and Tommy

Candlelighters were Loyd

The ringbearer was Michael

Summers of Pampa and the

flower girl was Nicole Hart of

Weatherford and Dennis Stowers, both of Pampa.

Wanda Boyce of White Oak.

Miami

and Shiela Parr.

Perkins of Paris.

Brewer of Pearl, Miss.

Albuquerque, N.M.

and mowing the lawn") when the need

His "vacations" are devoted to crusades: he's been to the Orient five times, the last trip (with his family and several members of the church) taking him to Djakarta, Tokyo, Singapore, and the city of Surabaya on the island of Java where he led a nine - day revival.

Given his background, it isn't surprising that Cone views preaching as the most important part of his work. He usually spends intermittant periods of time on his sermon throughout the week, and professes a preference for sermons in "series."

"Right now I'm planning a series for the spring on the seven sayings of Jesus on the Cross, and next fall I intend to devote a series of 12 to the disciples, one each Sunday leading up to Christmas."

Cone says he enjoys preaching in series "because it's easier to gather the material, and build a continuity from week to week

He is encouraged by the steady growth

of evangetical Christianity, finding reasons for that growth in "the committment of the 13 million Southern Baptists to the Bible as the word of God. People are seeking reality," he says, "and they haven't found it in materialism or pleasure. The Bible is the key to a purposeful life."

Cone loves the Panhandle, having spent most of his life in the region. But he doesn't plan on retiring anywhere near Pampa. "It wouldn't be at all fair to my successor," he notes.

"I feel a strong conviction that the next pastor needs complete freedom, and it would be only natural for members of the church to ask me to do weddings or officiate at funerals if I were here.

Cone's wife, Jeannie, is a first grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson. Their son Craig is a senior at Pampa High School and plans on attending Wayland to pursue a business degree, and their daughter, Cathy, is already a sophomore pre med student at Wayland and intends to become a medical missionary.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Woops! cat was a skunk

DURAND, Ill. (AP) - Jack Yaun walked out to his barn in early morning dimness and saw in the doorway that same old stray cat that had been hanging around, getting in the way.

'Well, I up and gave it one hell of a good kick," Yaun said

Yaun had failed to see the white stripe down the animal's back.

After he kicked it, Yaun said, "the skunk naturally retaliated. It's a hell of an experience. Everybody ought to have it happen to him once.'





The former Sandra Kay Brewer

Mrs. Darrell Wayne Douglas

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the savings

Douglas-Brewer vows

Miss Sandra Kay Brewer and

The reception was in the parlor room of the First Baptist Church with Regina Richards and Nita Brewer assisting.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Ca bot.

The groom is a graduate of Paris High School and attended

Texas A&M. He is employed by Douglas Brothers Construction. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will make

their home in Pampa.

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The couple that prays together....

By GEORGIA DULLEA (c) 1977 N.Y.

Times News Service DANBURY, Conn. - The Rev. Michael Coburn gave the Rev. Ann Coburn a Genie Magic Garage Door Opener for Christmas because "Ann hates to get out of the car in this weather." Her present to him was brandy snifters because "that's one of Mike's favorite activities, sniffing brandy with a nice cigar."

The Coburns went down in the history of Christendom recently as the first married couple to be ordained together into the

nake

Episcopal priesthood. After seven years of marriage, they finally observed Christmas in a real house, with real tree and a real fireplace for their well stuffed stockings.

Coburn serves at St. James's Church, where his grandfather once was rector.

At Mrs. Coburn's ordination, more than a year after the church's general convocation voted to admit women priests, the rector of a neighboring parish rose to protest the ceremony, calling her womanhood "an impediment to the priesthood."

Nevertheless, the young

shaken by the incident as they discussed it in the cheery living room of their new home, a green clapboard ranch house owned by the church.

"The affirmation of the people at the ordination was overwhelming," Mrs. Coburn said. "At the service, the people were asked, 'Will you support Ann and Mike in their ministry?' and the people replied, "We will," in voices so strong they let the protestor know it wasn't going to stop them."

Truly, it is "their ministry." The priests, both 28 years old, with intense dark eyes and black

priests did not appear especially heir clipped short above their we want to be able white Angelican collars, are among a handful of cierical pioneers in the "team ministry" concept. Just as they shared a deacon's job when they came to St. James' last July, after graduating from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., so they are now sharing an assistant rector's

> As a couple, the Coburns consider themselves a good clerical "package." Some parishioners prefer to be counseled by a woman, they say, some by a man. Her forte is counseling, his is preaching. She doubts there will ever come a Sunday when she does not stand in the pulpit "without a few butterflies in my stomach."

part time.

"And that's good. It keeps me sharp," Mrs. Coburn added as Coburn served tea in earthenware mugs that were shaped like chalices.

As for home life, both priests do heavenly things in the kitchen. Theirs is one of those egalitarian marriages where household chores are shared. "Except I never clean the

"And I hardly ever vacuum," she said.

bathroom," he said.

"And neither of us ever irons," he said.

They hope to have children someday. "That's one reason we don't want full - time jobs," she said. "When we do have a family

like we share our jobs. It won't be just my responsibility." The Coburns did not grow up dreaming of church service, although both have a history of clergy in the family. In fact, it was his father, the Right Rev. John B. Coburn, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, who administered their sacred vows.

job, with each partner working Having met at 16 and married at 21, they were pursuing separate careers - she as an elementary school teacher, he as a social worker - when they decided to enter the seminary.

"At that point in our lives, seminary seemed the most logical place for us," he said. "It's hard to say that we both got a 'call,' in terms of angels coming down to visit. The angels skipped us."

She grinned. "It was a gradual process in which we both grew as individuals and as a couple," she said. "I think first and foremost we were called as individuals and then as a couple."

During their last year at the seminary, the general convocation made its historic vote. What would he have done if the vote had gone against admitting women into the priesthood?

"If the church had decided Ann couldn't be ordained, I can't believe I would have gone ahead," he said, shaking his head. "But I don't know. It's hard to speculate."

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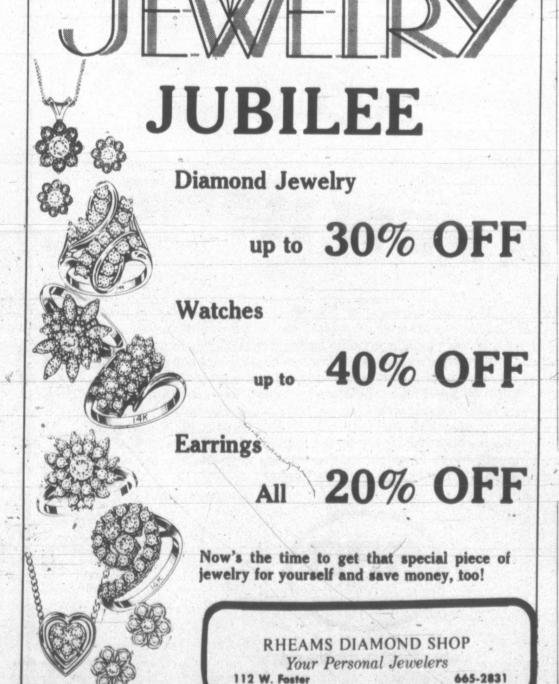
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Parity ratio at new low

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's farm parity ratio, an economic indicator used as a battle cry by protesting farmers who called a strike last month, sank to a 44-year low in 1977, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

Over the 12 months of last year, the parity ratio averaged 67 percent, compared with 72 percent in 1976, 76 percent in 1975, 87 percent in 1974 and 94 percent in 1973, when prices for many commodities rose to record levels.

According to department records going back to 1910, last year's parity ratio average of 67 percent was the lowest since it averaged 64 percent in 1933 during the nation's worst economic depression. The all-time low was 58 percent in 1932. Thus, the 1977 average was the third-lowest on record.

As used by the department. at 100 percent of parity farmers receive enough for their commodities to give them the same buying power their forebears had in 1910-1914.

For example, full parity price of wheat last month was \$5.05 a bushel. However, farmers actually got \$2.47 a bushel for wheat nationally last month, or 49 percent of parity.

The Colorado-based group called American Agriculture called for a nationwide strike of

ment to get commodity prices raised to 100 percent of parity. Although protests by participating farmers have been scattered among many states, most activity has been in the major wheat area of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and along the Eastern seaboard, particularly in Georgia.

> Farm roundup

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was scheduled to meet today in Omaha, Neb., with a group of farm-state governors and strike leaders to talk over the situation.

Bergland has expressed his sympathy with strikers but has said repeatedly that he does not think the movement will have any significant effect on prices of farm products or food items.

On a monthly basis, last year's low-mark for the parity indicator was in July and August when it averaged 64 percent in each month. Other readings in 1977 included: January percent; February 69; March 69; April 69; May 70; June 67; July 65; October 64; November 65; and December

The department also said Thursday that the strike so far has not interrupted the flow of

as the farm protestors have

In a statement, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the strike "has had very little impact to date on the supply of grain and live-

'Some instances of livestock market and grain elevator closures in sympathy with the striking farmers were noted," the agency said.

"While picketing of packing plants, grocery stores, livestock markets and grain elevators has occurred, the overall volume of livestock slaughter and grain movement has apparently not been altered by the strike.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 10 million needy children will not get a second free half pint of milk with their school lunches beginning next month under a new rule adopted by the Agriculture Department.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Thursday that the change was made to comply with new child nutrition legislation passed last year, 'which expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk has been

"Needy children who receive free meals will continue to receive one free half pint of milk as a component of the meal." Ms. Foreman said. "What we are discontinuing is the practice of making a second half pirst of milk available free to needy children during meals."

Ms. Foreman said that free milk also will be provided during meal periods to needy children who do not take the free

"This assures that needy children who bring their lunch from home will receive a free half pint of milk to drink with their lunch," Ms. Foreman

According to the most recent figures, 26.7 million children ate lunches at shoool cafeterias. Of those 10:3 million get free meals, including the milk.

The rule also covers the extra free milk served in school breakfast and supper programs. In all, the department's Food and Nutrition Service estimated that about 250 million half pints of free milk will be eliminated annually.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has expanded a newsletter program aimed at getting more information directly to farmers.

A new "Commodity Outlook" newsletter about cotton was issued Thursday. It is being sent to randomly selected farmers in Texas, Mississippi and California as part of a pilot project.

The first newsietter, which was about wheat, was mailed last fall to producers in other states. More recently, one about feed grain and livestock was distributed. Another wheat newsletter also was issued

> from the trunk. Alfalfa Fleid Management

After killing frost have turned the foliage brown, alfalfa regrowth make excellent nutritive grazing for cattle and sheep with essentially no danger from bloat. To avoid reduction of stand the alfalfa should not be overgrazed and should never be grazed during wet weather. Do not use the alfalfa field for a holding pen or feeding area as this causes excessive compaction and may also introduce excessive weed seeds.

By removing the excessfoliage, winter weed control treatments are usually more effective because the herbicide Cattle scables continues to be a problem in Texas as recent comes in better contact with outbreaks have been confirmed germinating weeds on the soil surface. There are several in Carson and Lamb counties. Scabies, a contagious disease herbicides available to control caused by parasitic mites, is winter annual broadleaf and costly because it involves a grassy weeds. As some of the herbicides are specific it is best quarantine of the infested area and dipping of all cattle to select the one most effective for the target weed in your field.

In agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT

County Extension Service Cattle scables

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In Checking herds for scables.

cattlemen should watch for

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rubbing against objects,

scratching, scabby sores and

your local veterinarian for

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As dry weather continues, now

is a good time to control

mesquite and some other

problem woody plants using a

basal spray of 2,4,5-T in diesel

oil on individual trunks. Use 11/4

ounces or 21/2 tablespoons of 4 lb

per gallon 2,4,5-T formulation

per gallon of oil. Spray the

bottom ten inches of trunk all

the way around until the

material runs down to the

ground line. Best results are

obtained on mesquite when the

soil is dry and shrunken back

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The winter season is also the best time to apply the annual more active in winter, puncture the skin of cattle and feed on requirements of phosphorous. About 100 pounds per acre of P2O5 is required annually for wounds, dry and become mixed full production under irrigation. with sloughed skin to form Alfalfa that was properly inoculated at planting and shows scabs. Hence, the name good root nodulation does not require nitrogen fertilization. The nitrogen added when mixed fertilizers are used usually encourages weed growth more than it benefits the alfalfa. hair patches on fences. If there Phosphorous does not vaporize or leach so it can be applied to are signs of infestation, contact the soil surface without incorporation.

> If your alfalfa had little soil moisture reserve in the fall, it may be desirable to apply a winter irrigation if the current drought continues. The irrigation will help prevent loss of stand and encourage an earlier and more abundant first cutting.

> > **Irish Potato** Flavor

Have you noticed and wondered why home stored Irish potatoes have a different flavor in the winter than they have in the summer? This question often occurs in winter months after potatoes have been dug and are in storage.

Irish potatoes stored at temperatures below 55 degrees will have a tendency to be sweeter tasting with a more stringy consistency than those stored at warmer temperatures. At temperatures less than 55 degrees, enzymes within the tuber convert starch into sugars. This causes a sweeter taste and the more stringy consistency that is often associated with potatoes in the winter

Lyon to discuss crude oil

James R. Lyon, economics consultant with Shell Oil Co. in Houston, will speak to the Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. Topic will be "The Pricing of OPEC Crude Oil." Lyon will discuss the origin of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries' power, pricing decisions and pricing strategies.

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Oilmen drilling 'more, better'

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Jack M. Allen says the domestic petroleum industry recorded a remarkable performance in 1977. Allen is the new president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of Amer-

"We drilled more than 60 per cent more wells in 1977 than we did in the year of the Arab oil embargo, 1973," the Perryton, Texas independent said." 'And we were better at our

job because we drilled a lower percentage of dry holes than at any time since 1948." Allen's remarks were prompted by the association's report comparing 1977 domestic

operations with each year since The 27 factors listed in the report ranged from wildcat well drilling to oil field machinery prices. All but two of the

1977 factors showed increases over 1976 and all but six showed increases over 1973.

Allen attributed the activity to higher prices the industry has been allowed since 1973.

'Regretably, I believe we have reached the saturation point, however," he said, "because the industry was able to mobilize some of its resources. equipment and manpower that had been under-utilized during the lean years of the '60s and early '70s

"Now, we have taken up the slack and rig manufacturers, service companies, and suppliers are reluctant to expand without some signals from government leaders that they are serious about reducing imports and increasing domestic prouction So far

no such indication. The number of service wells drilled and the quantity of heavy fuel oil imports were the

only 1977 factors trailing 1976. Service well completions were down 6.2 percent, residual imports down 2 percent.

Domstic production increased last year because of the opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. All three production factors for 1977, however, were below 1973 levels.

Crude oil output last year was estimated at 8,235,000 barrels a day, up 1.3 percent from the 8.132,000-barrel level of 1976 but down 10.6 percent from the 9,208,000 barrels average of

Production of natural gas liquids last year averaged 1,605,-000 barrels a day, 0.1 percent above 1976 but 7.7 percent be-

The combined output of crude nd gas liquids averag percent from the 10,946,000 bar-

While only 2 percent below 1976, the 1977 heavy fuel oil imports average of 1,370,000 a day was 26.1 percent below the 1,-853,000 average posted in 1973.

Other petroleum products imported last year averaged 770,-000 barrels daily, up 26.2 percent from the year earlier level but down 33.6 percent from the 1973 average of 1,159,000.

Total demand for petroleum products averaged a record 18,-595,000 barrels a day. All product categories showed demand increases in 1977 when compared with 1976 but the 1.065,-000 barrels a day requirement for aviation fuels was 4.1 percent below the 1973 level.

The report placed the 1977 of \$8.14 and 120.1 percent above the \$3.89 recorded in 1973.



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serious injury. Troy Donahue, Con-

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6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

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

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'Maya' India: Two teenage boys--a native Hindu and the runaway Amerian son of a white hunter who has lost his nerve, are entrusted with delivering two valuable and sacred elephants to a far-away temple. American boy's father regains his confidence and helps them. Clint Walker, Jay North, Sajid Kahn,

2:15P.M. - (Ch. 7): INTER-NATIONAL AMATEUR BOXING

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CHAL-(SEASON PREMIERE)

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GATE MASTERS TENNIS TOUR-Scully will provide the commentary. NAMENT The two semi-finalists will meet today out of a field of eight top pros who entered the contest 12:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: CHICAGO VS. Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert will provide the commentary from Madi-**DENVER** The Chicago Bulls take on son Square Garden in New York. (2 the Denver Nuggets at the William H. McNicholas Jr. Sports Arena in

JACQUES LIPCHITZ This documen 1:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): COLLEGE tary focuses on one of the great BASKETBALL: HOUSTON VS. 20th century sculptors. The film highlights the installation of his monu-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SUPER-STARS This show features the world's leading athletes in a variety of sports events challenging their versatility. Today's show will feature the Men's Preliminary, the first of four men's qualifying rounds. (SEA-SON PREMIERE)

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): SKAT-ING SPECTACULAR 1976 The country's top ice skaters perform in this hour of figure skating from Rochester, New York. Featured are Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in Pairs, Linda Fratianne in Women's Freestyle and Dee Oseroff and Craig Bond in Dance. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Battle Of The Coral Sea' U.S. sub land during World War II, tries to

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Paul Taylor Dance Company.' The choreographic genius of Paul Taylor is displayed in two of his recent compositions: 'Esplanade,' set to the music of Bach; and the primevil 'Runes.' (60 min.)

SALUTE TO THE PALACE Bob Hope's guests will be George Burns, Sammy Davis Jr., Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence and Donnie and

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SIX MIL-LION DOLLAR MAN A bewildered Steve Austin returns from an orbital test flight to learn six years have elapsed and that he's under arrest for treason. Guest starring Leigh Christian and Charles Cioffe. (60

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda is so successful at her new job she finds herself with no time for anything else.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith gets her big chance for fame and fortune when she's asked to do a television commercial, but things can come crashing down when her morals get in the

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: I, CLAUDIUS 'Hail Who?' As Caligula slips deeper into madness, his strange behavior

HOPE SPECIAL: A COMMEDY causes unrest in the court. A plot is formed to kill the emperor, but its success is threatened by Caligula's ever-present bodyguard.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIG EV-ENT: NASHVILLE REMEMBERS **ELVIS** Jimmy Dean is the host of this tribute to the late singer on the occasion of his 43rd birthday. A galaxy of rock and country music stars in cluding Chubby Checker, Larry Gatlin, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Charlie Rich, Dottie West, the Jordanaires (Presley's group of backup musicians), Jack Albertson, Bill Bixby, Gary Lockwood, Mary Ann Mobley, Sheree North, Arthur O'Connell, Nancy Sinatra, Stella Stephens, Merle

be interviewed. (90 min.) ing in the dark.

Ken Barry. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalls learns that baseball diamonds are a girls' best friend when she falls in love with her pitcher, tries to shed her tomboy image and, as a result, almost loses him. Featuring Seeley Ann Thuman. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LUCAN Lucan's reunion with a couple claiming to be his lost parents abruptly ends when hired gunmen appear to settle an old score and the 'parents' disappear. Guest starring Diana Muldaur and Monte Markham, (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): VAR-IETY '77 - THE YEAR IN ENTER-TAINMENT This encompasses the year's biggest stories, events and names in the entertainment world as seen through the pages of the show business paper. 'Variety'. The program will be divided under five general headings: television, hosted by Telly Savalas nightclub and concert performances, hosted by Alan King; music, hosted by Art Garfunkel; theatre and the performing arts, hosted by Sada Thompson; and movies, hosted by Valerie Perrine. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'The Legacy of L. S. B. Leakey' This special documents the career of Dr. Leakey a man who has been called a mod ern 'Universal Man' and the Darwin of prehistory. (60 min.)

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father died in prison. Persuades classmates to investigate town when assigned task of simulating work of grand jury. Dean Jones, Joan O'brien, Thomas Mitchell, Walter Abel, Royal Dano, Anne Seymour, Ted De Corsia, John Smith, 1958. TREAT: PAPA AND ME Humor and love of mischief enrich the special relationship between an elderly man and his grandson, enabling the boy to cope with the approaching death of his grandfather and to Haggard and Ronnie McDowell will learn the place of death in the

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Flo's eyesight begins to falter, and it's obvious she needs glasses, but her stubborn vanity keeps her danc-

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL **BURNETT** Carol's guest stars tonight will be Roddy McDowell and

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Car Wash' An entertaining co-DAYS Potsie panics when he faces medy with vignettes centering on a the fraternity initiation for being day in the operation of a car wash. pinned to a sorority girl, and Fonzie Crazy characters pass through ranging from a cabby tracking an life-saving scheme. unpaid fare, to a preacher and his church choir, to a mad bomber, to the employees who see it all and add to the fun. George Carlin, Ritzpatrick baby takes the family by chard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters, Irsurprise when it comes early. (60 win Corey. Rated PG. 1976

8-00P M 'SUPERDOME' The year's biggest sports event, the Super Bowl game, threatened by a silent killer. Stars David Janssen, Clifton Davis, Donna Mills, Van Johnson and Jane Wyatt.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: VANDERBILT VS. FLORIDA The Commodores of Vanderbilt University play the Gators of the University of Florida in Gaines-

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BETTY WHITE SHOW The 'Undercover Woman' cast panics when they hear the network is planning to cancel the series. Hugo Macy has even more trouble - he has to share his stunt work with a stunt woman.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): SWITCH Pete and Mac are surprised when they discover that the cook at the Bouziki Bar turns out to be a highranking member of a Chinese tong.

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Circus'

Dick Van Dyke Over Easy

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4:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPECIAL

scheme of life. Starring Joseph Mas-

colo and Matthew Laborteaux. (60

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

FROM ATLANTIS The Navy as-

signs a manlike being whose habita

is water to locate a submarine that

mysteriously disappeared. Belinda

J. Montgomery, Alan Fudge and

Victor Buono co-star in this repeat of

the original pilot episode. (2 hrs.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY

comes to the rescue by floating a

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): FITZPA-

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE

& SHIRLEY Laverne falls for a man

with a big black limo but she needs

Shirley's help in order to get a date

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S

COMPANY Jack becomes entan-

gled in a feud between the two

Van Bergen, 1962.

TRICKS The arrival of the new Fi-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Chrissy of stealing a handsome 'Handle With Care' Bright young young executive from her. law student, in small university town, is bitter against society because his

MªA*S*H The unit's surgeons tackle two pressing problems - the need to invent a satisfactory vascular clamp to stop arterial bleeding, and the recovery of Hot Lip's wedding ring which Klinger unintentionally tosses out while cleaning up.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Isadora" Flashback--Life, loves and tragedies of the American beauty who danced up a storm even in broadminded Europe, Vanessa Redgrave, James Ox, Jason Robards,

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SOAP Corinne angrily orders Jessica and Chester from her jail cell when Ingrid, the mysterious visitor from Ecuador, announces her identity.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with an exciting race car driver takes a sudden and unusual turn.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NBC RE-PORTS: LAND OF HYPE AND GLORY Edwin Newman is the oncamera reporter in this special examining the multi-billion dollar business of promoting the sale of books, movies and rock music. 'The Deep' and KISS are two of the exemples that will be presented. Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, former FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson, and literary agent Irving (Swifty), Lazar are some of participants in this special. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAMILY Kate, suffering from housewife blues, takes off by herself and winds up locked for the night in a model condominium with an angry young woman about to give birth. (60 min.)

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): AFTER-1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: SCHOOL SPECIAL: 'VERY GOOD 'Escape From East Berlin' Girl, FRIENDS' The story of the relationtrying to escape to West Berlin, is ship between two sisters, one- of saved from the Vopos by young whom meets with a fatal accident man who hides her in his home shortly after her 11th birthday. where they start digging a tunnel in Stars Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy his basement beneath the Wall. Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann, Wer-Kurtzman, Sparky Marcus, Pamela Nelson and William Basset (Repeat; ner Kemperer, Karl Schell, Ingrid 60 min.)



For those of you who helped the Mac Davis special of Dec. 7 beat the ratings of "Charlie's Angels" and the CBS Movie, get ready for the results: another Mac Davis special. NBC is scheduling their favorite ratingsweapon-man for a March special.

And the people who will reunite the Mod Squad on "ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration" will also bring you the dynamic duo. Batman and Robin will make their comeback on the ABC special, Feb. 5. The masked protectors of Gotham City are in the midst of developing a twohour movie which might be the basis for a new Batman

There are more serious specials in the making PBS is producing a 90minute documentary scheduled for Feb. or March, called, "Of Race and Blood." The show will catalogue art which was created for the Third Reich, much of which has been stored, since World War II in U.S. Army warehouses. Many of the thousands of Nazi propagandist paintings are from Adolf Hitler's private collection.

On the weekly miniseries agenda ... the six-hour miniseries of Dashiell Hammett's "The Dain Curse" has finished production and will be broadcast in the spring. The CBS thriller will star, along with James Coburn, Hector Elizondo, Jason Miller, Ellis Rabb, Jean Simmons, Paul Stewart and

Beatrice Straight. Casting continues for NBC's 10-hour Novel For Television, "Wheels." The new arrival to the production is Tim O'Connor, an Obie winner and co-star of "The Rookies." He'll play Hub Hewitson, president of a large automobile company. Another new arrival is Gerald S. O'Loughlin, a Peyton Place veteran, who will play Rusty Horton, production chief of the firm. "Wheels" stars Rock Hudson and Lee Remick.

A tribute to the memory of Freddie Prinze will be the subject of a one-hour "Chico and the Man" on Jan. 20. When he learns that there was once another Chico living there, sion, and on the stage."

12-year-old Raul runs away from Ed. Raule thinking that the other Chico had just left and might return to replace him, returns to Mexico. But Ed finds him and, forthe first time, reveals his' emotions about the first Chico's death, while explaining it to Raul. Much of the filming will be done on location in Mexico.

Starting times and dates have been announced for several of CBS's late January schedule changes. "Baby, I'm Back," starring Demond Wilson and Denise Nicholas, will be broadcast on Mondays, 8:30-9, starting Jan: 30; the action drama series "Sam" will be aired Tuesdays, 8-8:30, beginning Jan. 31; the street mimes turned professionals, "Shields and Yarnell" will move to Tuesdays, 8:30-9, starting Jan. 31; and "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" will be shown on Wednesday nights, 8-8:30, premiering Feb. 1.

Jim Nabors will kick off his syndicated talk show early next year with guest appearances by Carol Burnett and Burt Reynolds ... Robert Culp, the "I Spy" star, will return to television to play a hard-nosed cop in "The Last of the Good Guys," a CBS movie.

Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda will appear in some segments of "Hee 'Haw" next year ... and photographer Andre Kertesz, best known for his New York City portrait work, will be profiled in January on CBS's "Camera Three." Richard Jordan, who is

best remembered for the television film "Captains and the Kings" now appears as Coast Guard Commander Devon in "The Defection of Simas Kudirka," a two-hour drama to be aired Jan. 23 on CBS. Jordan, who went to Harvard to study English literature, conceives of acting as storytelling. "Instead" of one storyteller, there are many who work to create a story," says Jordan. Jordan always wanted to be an actor, but he says, "People need creative things ... a life of the mind is as important as the body. I want a balanced career with work in films, televi-

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12°°	Ross Bagley	" "	Ironside	Pro Report "Issues and Answers	Challenge of the Sexes (PREMIERE) NBA	Point Of View Bill Dance Outdoors	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Zoom
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	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters	Movie: 'Palm Springs Weekend'	Joe Garagiola Tucson Open	Spts Magazine Wide World Of Sports	Colgate Masters Tennis Tournament		Jacques Lipchitz
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6	Youth On The Move Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Call Me Bwana'	Soccer Made In Germany
7 30	700 Club	Movie: 'Footsteps On The Moon'	Bob Hope Special: A Commedy Salute to	Six Million Doller Men	Rhoda On Our Own		Evening at Symphony
800	Baptist Church		the Palace Big Event: Nashville	Movie: 'Nashville'	All in the Family Alice	Rifleman Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
9 30	Brant Baker	Avengers "Open Up	Remembers Elvis		Carol Burnett	Movie: 'Dirty Money'	Nova
10	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	:	News Movie: 'Panic In	# # #	CBS News News 700 Club	News Movie Cont'd.	Monty Python Movie: 'Year 2889'
11	Reflect " Public Policy	:	Echo Park'	ABC News News	:	Rex Humbard	:
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ADAMS Adams tries to convince an sfarring Tom Clancy and Stanley Kaitinerant entertainer that his ailing trained bear is suffering because o confinement. Edward Andrews costars. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** When Tommy learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after, he and his father have a talk about manhood. Guest starring Danny Bonaduce. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES When J.J.'s job promotion is threatened by prejudice, he parlays his anxiety and a chili dog into dreaming he's a white man.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS. **WASHINGTON** The Atlanta Hawks play the Washington Bullets at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Colonel Lard wins the Black Sheep a second chance after they fail the required routine requalifying exam and are grounded. Guest-starring Michael Durrell, Tom Ligon, Katherine Cannon and Byron Chung. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris 10 hours to refrom a double-crossing partner, while Sabrina is locked in a 'boom boom belt' that will explode if her

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30 Doris Day

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY colleagues fail to deliver. Guest mel. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: Vigilante Force' Two brothers are caught on opposing sides when greed, corruption and fanaticism sweep a California boomtown. Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent, Bernadette Peters, Victoria Princi-

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper must decide whether a botched assassination attempt was real or a publicity stunt. Guest-starring Eartha Kitt, Laraine Stephens and Don Galloway. (60

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): BARETTA A young woman terrorized by two holdup men attaches herself to Tony Baretta for emotional security Guest starring Anne Schedeen. (60

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Sweet Charity' Musical saga of a dance-hall hostess with the proverbial heart of gold. Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban, 1969.

9:15P.M. - (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: MARYLAND VS. N. CAROLINA ST. The Terps of the University of Maryland play the Wolfpack of North Carolina State at Raleigh

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1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: is discovered murdered in his office "Banyon" Private detective, formwith his gun. Robert Forster, Darrin McGavin, Jose Ferrer, Herb Edelerly with the police department, finds himself in hot water when a girl man.** 1971.

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS A ring of cattle rustlers with a plan to defraud an insurance company, are helped by an inebriated driver with important political connections to cause the CHP officers trouble. (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS Spring is in the air and love has captured the hearts of Ben and Jim Bob who are just about ready to tear one another apart over the girls they adore. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did.' Part 2. During summer vacation the Carr children grow restless and bored. They are eager to try the backyard swing, which their aunt has forbidden. When Katy's curiosity takes over, there is a terrible acci-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 15 James prods a deaf friend to pursue his goal of attending a public school and making the soccer team, but the young man encounters insensitivity in the hearing world. (60

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Demonic possessions an illegal alien and an accountant with a pocket full of grass are enough to make officers of Manhattan's 12th precinct wish they'd become fire-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE O Constance Kincaid, an aristocratic matriarch of a wealthy, oldline islands family, figures in a murder case being investigated by McGarrett and the Five-0 force.

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French Chef

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Guest star: Eleanor Parker. (60

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Green Machine.' Tonight's program examines the many hidder powers of plants. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Goodbye Charlie' A womanchasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Mot thau. 1964.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy becomes a swinging single after finally separatfrom the wife he feels he had endured for too long.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4); WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 65 Kathy McCarthy, the popular and idealistic class valedic torian joins VISTA to help the poor of Appalachia. She soon learns they are not impressed by 'do-gooders' like her. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Investigating a \$300,000 diamond theft involves Barnaby and J.R. in a kidnap case when it turns out the gems had been stolen by the jewelry store manager as ransom for his abducted wife. (60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Murders In The Rue Morgue' A series of unexplained murders is committed in theater in Paris' Rue Morque at the turn of the century Story by Edgar Allen Poe. Jason Robards, Herbet Lom, Christine Kauf-Lili Palmer, Michael Dunn

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00 700 Club

30 The Bible

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blandie Meets The Boss' Dag-(60 min.) wood rescues a woman whose boa overturned, but Blandie suspects something fishy when she finds a snapshot of her in Dagwood's arms. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Mar-

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'You Never Can Tell' German she pherd willed \$6,000,000 by eccenowner, is Reincarnated into private detective he goes back to earth to track down murderer...and wants to stay a man. Dick Powell, Peggy Dow, Charles Drake, Joyce Holden.

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7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY A visiting Japanese naval chief disappears from the base taking his camera and binoculars with him and the xenophobic Sharkey immediately suspects the visitor of being a spy.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE This weeks guests will be Danny Thomas, Desi Arnez Jr. and Ruth Buzzy. (60 min.)

(Ch. 10): HANNA-BARBERA -ALL STAR COMEDY ICE REVUE Roy Clark and Bonnie Franklin host a gala-comedy birthday 'roast' for animated character Fred Flinstone. Fred and his pal Barney brave a series of mishaps when they discover the roast is occurring without them and rush to the arena where the Ice Capade skaters, costumed as 14 other Hanna-Barbera characters, and special

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guest stars, the Sylvers, plunge ahead, feeling the roast must go on.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Anthony Zerbe guest stars as a washed-up author who persuades Jim Rockford to research a project involving graduates of a local high school's class of '62. In the process, Jim uncovers the coverup of a 20 year old homicide. Featuring Lawrence Casey, Elaine Princi and Mills Watson. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): PEO-PLE'S COMMAND PERFORM-ANCE Leading performers from all facets of the show-business world, who have been chosen by the public through a national survey, will demonstrate the talents that have made them so popular with the audiences who selected them. Buddy Ebsen will host this special. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: The Bride Of Frankenstein Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, Notorious Dr. Pretorious forces Dr. Frankenstein to 'create' a bride for the Monster...who after wrecking the village, steals Dr. Frankenstein's bride.

8:30P.M. -- (Ch. 4): HENRY KISSINGER: ON THE RECORD Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be joined by correspondent David Brinkley in an exami nation of the recent rise of Communism in Western Europe, its direct challenge to the security of the United States and to democracy in Europe. Dr. Kissinger will also offer

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observations on developments in the Middle East and on the sharp increase of terrorism in Europe. Other contributors include former West German chancellor Willy Brandt; Alexander Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces in Europe; Raymond Aron, the French journalist and political scientist; and Santiago Carillo, Al-

varo Cunhal and Georges Mar-

chais, the Communist party leaders

mayne, 1960.

Of A One-Ton Pet' Part 2

MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat'

Determined to get his sub back into

action, a commander bypasses re-

gulations and uses 'enterprising

thieving methods of new supply offi

cer to procure the necessary parts.

Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'B-

rien, Dina Merrill, Gene Evans, Ar-

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): NCAA

BASKETBALL: CINCINNATI VS.

MEMPHIS The Bearcats of the Univ-

ersity of Cincinnati play the Tigers of

Memphis State University in Mem-

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Tarzan The Fearless' Buster

Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells. Tarzan

helps a young girl and her fiance

through the perilous jungle search-

ing for her father in the lost city.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD

the Pacific 8 Football Conference

play the all-star players from the Big

11:00A.M. -

thur O'Connell. 1959

in Spain, Portugal, and France respectively. (90 min.) 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Buck And The Preacher' A black ex-sergeant and scout, who now uses his knowledge of the West to lead wagon trains of blacks to new territory, teams up with a fun-loving self-ordained preacher to aid their unwelcome brothers. Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and Ruby Dee.

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9:00A.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WEST 'The Gallant Hours' Bitter fighting TEXAS REHABILATATION TELEon Guadalcanal in 1942, based on true events involving Adm. William 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): TABITHA F. Halsey, famed World War II U.S.

Tabitha is unaware that Cassandro Naval hero, James Cagney, Dennis and her witches have decreed that Weaver, Richard Jaeckel, Les Treshe is to marry a mortal and Aunt Minerva has chosen Paul Thurston 11:00A.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC to be her husband. WEEKEND SPECIALS 'The Escape

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART SHOW Emily discovers a new high in male chauvinism when Bob's father arranges a fishing trip to his cabin and assigns her 'woman's work' while the men brave the

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS. KANSAS CITY The Atlanta Hawks play the Kansas City Kings at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Starsky and Hutch seek help from a boxer, who fears for his life, when they pose as longshoremen to track down a killer and attempt to crack a warehouse burglary ring. Guest starring Gary

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFER SONS George Jefferson is on cloud nine when he finally persuades Lionel to join him in the family's cleaning business - until Lionel starts

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. (SEASON PRE-1:30P.M. - (Ch. 10, 39): COL-LEGE FOOTBALL: CHALLENGE **BOWL** The top college seniors from

Ten Conference at the Kingdome in Seattle, Washington. The winner of this year's contest comes back next year to host an all-star contingent from another major conference. 2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): PROFES SIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$90,000 Ford

in Alameda, California. 2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The House of Fear' Sherlock Holmes solves machination unique murder club, 'The Good Comrades.' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Dennis Hoey. *** 1945

Open from Mel's Southshore Bowl

BASKETBALL: TEXAS TECH VS. 4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

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

4:30P.M. - (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: NY ISLANDERS VS. WASHINGTON The New York Islanders play the Washington Capitals at Capital Center in Landover,

Lockwood. (60 min.) taking him to the cleaners. 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE:

'Platinum Blonde' A cynical yet gallant newspaper reporter sneaks a breach-of-promise story out of an heiress' mansion and then saves the family from an ugly blackmail try. He marries the heiress, only to realize he's not a gentlemen's gentleman and returns to the airl he left behind. Based on a story by Harry E. Chandler and Douglas W. Churchill. Jean Harlow, Loretta Young, Robert Williams, Louise Closser Hale. ** 1931.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Meticulous Walter admits he's overprotective and feels not too many men are worthy of his daughter's compaionship, but feels that Brian, Bobby's new interest, has

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): SUPER NIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL This gala, all-star entertainment salute to football and the Super Bowl, hosted by Andy Williams, Paul Williams and Joe Namath, will be broadcast on the eve of the big game live from New Orleans. The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the UPI Annual Professional Football Awards, It will also celebrate the musical milieu of historic New Orleans where rhythm-and-blues and country-and-western music blend and mingle. Guest stars include Henry Mancini, Al Hirt, Billy Carter, Jim Bailey, Foster Brooks, Natalie Cole, Norm Crosby, Peter Falk, Doug Kershaw, Vicki Lawrence, the Mills Brothers, Minnie Pearl and Mel Tillis. (90 min.)

Maryland.

GONG - I think Chuck Barris is swell. Only old fuddy-dudies don't like him. I'd love to go on the show with my singing cucumber. How do I go about it? Andy Roskin, Canton, Ohio

Yes, but can your cucumber tap dance? The competition is very stiff in the big leagues of The Gong Show. The show has a phone number to call for contestant information, so if your up to some longdistance dialing it's 213-466-9153. Otherwise, you might try writing: Chuck Barris-Chris Bearde Productions, 1313 N. Vine, Hollywood, CA. 90028. Needless to say, even the most talented of vegetables isn't going to pay your way to Hollywood.

A LASSIE LASSIE - Could you tell me if Elizabeth Taylor ever played in Lassie movies? L.L., Beloit,

Two barks means yes. Arf, Arf. She was in "Lassie Come Home" in 1943 and "The Courage of Lassie" in '46. To this day she is still close friends with the human star of those pix, Roddy McDowall.

FALSE ALARM - Ever since this past summer I have read articles stating that Emergency was being filmed in six two-hour shows to be seen starting this past season. Here it is December and not one new Emergency segment has been shown. Can you tell me what happened to my favorite show? Frankie Cox, Ramseur, N.C.

The mail backlog being what it is, your letter got here just as NBC was set to run one of its Emergency specials, Jan. 7. There haven't been six shows filmed, but I can assure you there will be at least be a few more.

GROWN UP - Is the Bill Mumy who was in "Sunshine Christmas" the same Billy Mumy who was in Lost in Space? Jason Lustbader, Buffalo, N.Y.

One and the same. His voice changed and he grew a beard, but Mumy is unmistakable.

MURDEROUS -- Was there ever a movie made based on the song "Frankie and Johnny"? It seems like a great idea. Mrs. Ivy Dawson, Gwinner, N.D.

It was a great idea, but a lousy movie. Elvis Presley and Donna Douglas as the on-again, off-again lovers did little to help this excuse for Elvis to sing some songs. It was made in '66. DOPE - I just saw Alex Cord in the Hallmark Christmas special, "Have We Got a Christmas for You." I've always been a fan of his and was concerned when someone told me he is, or used to be, a drug addict. Is this true? Lydia Mercer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Your friend gave you a burn steer there. The confusion may have arisen over Cord's playing a drug addict in a 1965 film called "Synanon," which dealt with that rehabilitation center. He was very convincing.

ADOPTED - I would like to know if the baby on the Waltons is really Mary Ellen's baby, and if so, please tell me more about him. A Waltons Fan, West Plains, Mo.

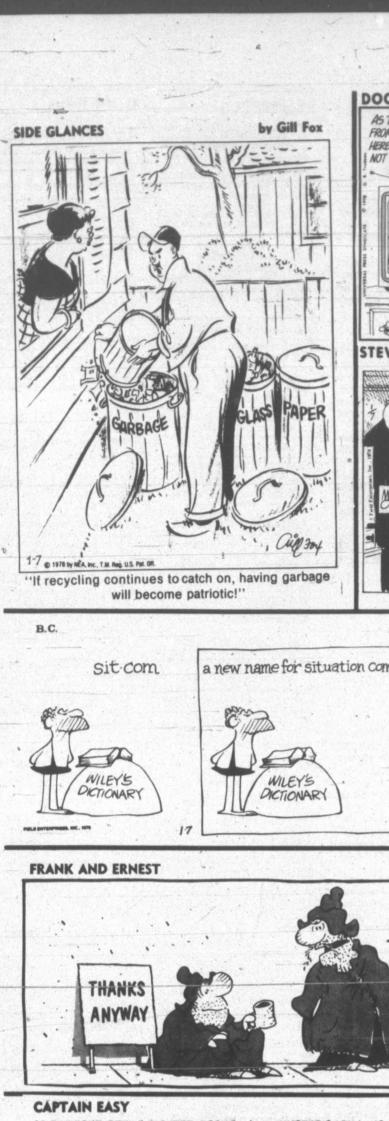
The baby is borrowed from his real parents. Judy Norton is not yet a mother.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, care of this paper. Sorry, but we can not answer mail personal-

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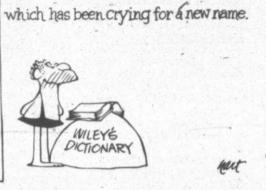
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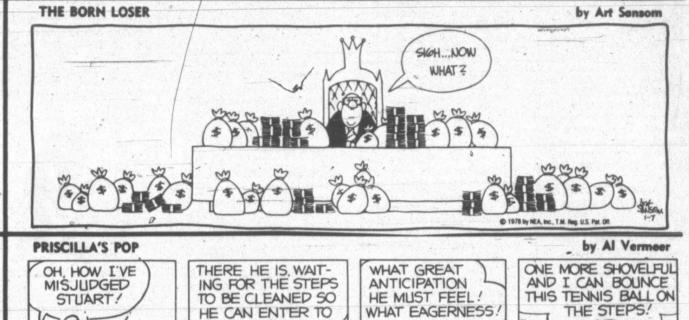






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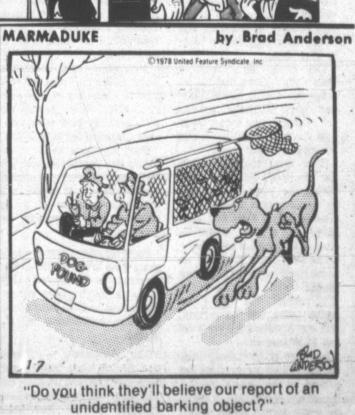




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chievements in science

By Science News Magazine Medicine



-A vaccine against pneumonia was demonstrated effective in children and adults. Because South African officials earlier reported a new strain of pneumonia resistant to most antibiotics. the vaccine was an especially welcome alternative to drug defenses.

-An anti-viral drug became the first successful treatment, dramatically reducing both death and neurological damage, of herpes encephalitis, a brain infection.

-Thousands of citizens clamored for the legal use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment, but most scientific studies did not support its effectiveness.

-An unusual bacterium turned out to be the culprit of Legionnaires' disease. The microbe has been implicated in outbreaks of an inexplicable fever in Washington 12 years ago and around the country this year, as well as in the 1976 deaths of 29 American Legionnaires at a Philadelphia

-National Cancer Institute epidemiologists mapped the cancer death rates of non-whites living in the United States. Similarities to the geographic pattern previously found for Caucasions strongly suggested that environmental carcinogens are often responsible

-Researchers in Africa developed a laboratory technique for growing the infective form of the parasite that eauses sleeping siekness.

-Surgeons drained the full supply of blood from a patient's body for 37 minutes while they repaired a tear in his heart's arterial wall.

Space technology

-The space shuttle took to the sky for the first time in a series of unpowered descentand-landing tests.

-Soviet cosmonauts flew the Soyuz 24 craft to a docking with the Salyut 5 space station, failed to link Soyuz 25 with Salyut 6, but later reached that station with Soyuz 26.

-The Voyager 1 and 2 spacecraft were launched toward Jupiter and Saturn, with the second probe possibly also bound for Uranus and Neptune.

-The first two of the three International Sun-Earth Explorer satelites were launched to study solar effects on earth's magnetic

field -Spaceflight pioneer Wernher von Braun died of cancer at age 65



-President Carter created a cabinet-level Energy Department by combining energy R&D programs of eight existing agencies. James Schlesinger, former Defense Secretary and Atomic Energy Commission chairman, heads the new organization.

-Two months after taking office, President Carter announced a controversial energy program that promoted conservation, downplayed development of a liquidmetal fast-breeder reactor and offered to raise the price of oil enough to make several new technologies economically competitive. But Congress was still considering the proposal at year's

-President Carter indicated he wanted to reduce funds for the Clinch River breeder reactor, a liquidmetal fast breeder, to \$33 million, a level that would nearly kill the program. Congress passed legislation that would have funded it at \$75 million. The President vetoed the bill, thereby stopping funds for many other energy programs.

-The light-water breeder, an alternative to the liquidmetal fast-breeder reactor, began operation in Shippingport, Pa.

-The State of Ohio ordered the first commercial fluidized-bed combustors in the United States. The plants can use any grade of coal and easily meet clean-air standards.

-A reflective coating developed by MIT scientists could reduce the electrical energy consumed by light bulbs by 60 percent when applied to the inside of bulb glass. Duro-Test Corp. expects to market such bulbs

Environment



-There were further warnings from several sources on the increased threat of massive climatological change due to carbon dioxide release through coal (and other fossil fuel) combustion

-The Carter administration decided to support permanent traffic of the controversial Concorde - a French-British supersonic

-The Supreme Court ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could issue industry-

side regulations on pollutant discharges.

-University of California biologists identified PCBs, a group of dangerous organic chemicals, in Antarctica and concluded they spread through the atmosphere.

-A study by two environmental groups charged that rampant chemical pollution in the Hudson River endangers the health of those drinking its water.

-The International Whaling Commission issued a total ban on hunting bowhead whales, which created an uproar among Eskimos who depend on bowhead meat for survival. At a later meeting, the IWC reconsidered and permitted Eskimos a quota of 12 whales.

Astronomy



-A motion of the earth with respect to the universe as a whole was discovered. -What appears to be a planetary system in process of formation was discovered

-Rings were discovered around Uranus.

Science and society

-Geophysicist Frank Press became the President's science advisor and director of the Office of Science and Technology Pol-

-As deterrents to proliferation of nuclear weapons, President Carter announced an indefinite deferral of the reprocessing of commercial spent fuel, and Congress passed the Nuclear Antiproliferation Act, but a study by Oak Ridge National Labora tory concluded that any country with access to spent fuel could build a "quick and dirty" reprocessing plant to produce bomb-grade pluto-

-A study of the 14-year decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores indicated changing cultural attitudes and student demographics are to blame, not the test.

nium.

-The United States and Soviet Union renewed for five years their agreement to share information and perform joint research in the sciences and engineer--A national commission

proposed new, separate rules to cover the use of prisoners, children and mentally ill subjects in biomedical research. -Discrimination still bars

many women from careers in science and engineering and harasses those that do make their way in according to 60 women Ph.D.s at a conference on women in

research. -The swine-flu immunization program has been

called a "rank political boondoggle," but it was also useful in mapping administrative and other problems that could plague future programs:

Archaeology and anthropology

-The presence of humans in America at least 40,000 years ago - nearly twice the previously accepted estimate - was confirmed for the first time by carbon dating. The find was made on California's Santa Rosa Island, off Santa Barbara.

-A new method of radiocarbon dating was announced, with its developers predicting that the technique would greatly improve the accuracy of the precedure while doubling its

-Researchers discovered the 140-million-year-old remains of "the oldest bird ever found" and the first direct evidence that mastodons were hunted by humans 10,000 to 14,000 years ago.

—The piece of timber found on Mount Ararat near the Turkish-Soviet border was dated at 1,200 years old - conclusive evidence that it was not the remains of Noah's Ark, as some had suggested.

Behavior

-Chimpanzees and orangutans were found to have a 'self awareness'' of the type previously believed to exist only in human beings. The finding alters the structure of the mental evolutionary chain, according to researchers

-At the World Congress of Psychiatry, Soviet psychiatrists were publicly and dramatically condemned for incarcerating political dissidents in mental hospitals. -Youngsters classified as

retarded by current standards were found to be normal and above normal in the right brain hemisphere processes of creativity. In a separate study, persons with damaged left hemispheres were found to be more expressive nonverbally than were non-damaged individuals. Researchers suggested that in most people the left brain may inhibit certain functions of the right, and that in the study cases the brain damage in effect freed the victims from the inhibi-

-The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research gave approval to the continued use of psychosurgery on a limited basis. -A nationwide survey dis-

closed that more than one in 20 male Ph.D. psychologists have had sexual intercourse with their patients and more than one in 10 have had other "erotic contact."

-Evidence that crowded environments contribute to escalated death rates among humans was reported. Correlations between crowding and increased blood pressure were also found.

-A 15-year followup of the famous Midtown Manhattan Study indicated that the mental health of New Yorkers is about twice as good as it was when the original data were reported in 1962. The same study, when compared with other recent results, also suggested that urban mental health is better than that in rural areas.

-Ronny Zamora, the 15year-old from Florida who claimed to be "involuntarily intoxicated" by television when he shot and killed a woman, was found guilty of first-degree murder.

Technology

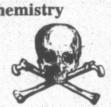
-In an action that could do much to encourage commercial genetic engineer-ing, the U.S. Court of Customs and Appeals ruled that Upjohn Co. can patent microorganisms it develops to produce antibiotics.

-Cells grown on cellulose beads coated with sugar demonstrated the first efficient way to mass produce individual cells for experimentation.

-The cruise missile and neutron bomb marked a new direction in weaponry that blurs the distinction between tactical and strategic war-

Chemistry

fare.



-Serious human disorders were linked to a chemi-1 Card of Thanks cal mix-up in Michigan in 1973 in which a ton of flame retardants (PBBs) was subpreciation to our good neighbors, friends, and loved ones who gave stituted for a cattle feed us so much help and comfort dur-ing the loss of our loved one. May God bless you.

The family of W.N. (Bill) Hood supplement.

-Quick, bacterial tests to identify chemicals that may cause cancer pinpointed a flame retardant used in children's pajamas. Tris-BP was later banned from that

-Screening tests for cancer-causing substances were modified to test urine and feces, thus checking on the effects of chemicals as they are processed by the body. Urine from smokers, but not from nonsmokers, caused genetic changes in the test bacteria.

-Although many groups argued against an FDA ban on saccharin, evaluation of bacterial, animal and human studies indicated that the sweetener or its contaminants are weak carcinogens.

Physics

-Evidence for the existence of fractional electric charge (that is, a possible

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Earth sciences

-The magnetic moment

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Lesser known stocks reported gains in '77

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - The past year was a poor one for the stock market in terms of dollars lost, but for some of the lesser known issues it really

have believed. A study of the year's activity shows that some of these stocks, such as those traded over the counter, attracted more buyers than sellers, contrary to the performance of a lot of blue chips. The strength of some less

wasn't as bad as you might

contention of certain critics that activity is becoming concentrated in only the top 100 or so blue chips. The study by Interactive Data Corp., shows that the average share price on the American Stock Exchange rose 16.6

per cent and that industrial is-

well known stocks, in fact,

casts a degree of doubt on the

sues traded over the counter advanced 15.6 per cent. Even some so-called second tier stocks on the NYSE rose during the year, as indicated by an average per-share de-cline of only 1.3 percent, compared with a much greater decline in the popular averages.

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage, made up of 30 blue chips traded on the Big Board, fell 17.27 percent. The NYSE composite index fell 9.3 percent, and the Standard & Poor's 500 lost 11.50 percent. Eighteen of the twenty largest capitalised corporations lost ground in the year's trading,

the study shows, but some of

the lesser known names report-

ed some startling gains.

New York Stock Exchange's list of more than 1,500 companies entitles it to be called, Great Lakes Dredge & Dry Dock Co. showed a gain of 176.34 percent, rising from a low of \$11.62 to a high finish of

But if you consider that a spectacular accomplishment, what do you call a gain of 408.33 percent, scored by the American Stock Exchange's Friendly Frost Inc., which climbed from \$1.50 to \$7.62? Or the Amex-listed Republic

Housing Corp., which advanced

381.82 percent to \$6.62 from

\$1.50? Or another Amex issue, Reading Industries Inc., which rose 357.14 per cent, from 87 cents to \$4? Meanwhile, says Interactive Data, Eastman Kodak suffered a \$5.63 billion loss in total market value, while General Mo-

tors gave up \$4.47 billion and Dow Chemical fell \$3.08 billion. Such numbers seem to indicate that companies with less well known names can attract large numbers of investors if they show, promise of strong earnings and prospects for price appreciation.

However, many companies in categories below the 100 largest corporations still maintain they are at a disadvantage in raising capital because institutional investors concentrate on the The institutions - mutual

and pension funds, insurers and

bank-administered trusts - de-

fend their action as in the best

interests of the individuals

whose money makes up the

On the Big Board, which the huge amounts they have to in-

It is alost impossible, they say, to follow closely the affairs of a great many companies. In addition, they point out, their investments are so large they must seek concerns with vast

amounts of stocks outstanding. While that might be true, the past year's activities seem to indicate that individual investors don't just follow the leaders. They sought out, invested in, and earned great rewards from the lesser known

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have an average daily gain of

The spiny lobster of the Florida Keys is not really a lobster. It has no claws, but it does have a rough, spiny shell and two rigid antennae. It actually is a saltwater crayfish, techniknown as Panulirus cally

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The Arab-Israeli conflict enters its fourth decade in 1978 with peace hopes riding high as the result of groundbreaking meetings between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel on each other's soil.

But there remains the realization that failure of their efforts could mean a fifth Middle East war

Sadat became the first Arab leader to set foot in Israel since it was founded in 1948. His solo peace offensive, suddenly unveiled in November and assailed by other Arabs, opened a surprising chapter in the striferidden Middle East and set the stage for Begin's unprecedented visit to Egypt at Christ-

her affair with former Rep.

Wayne L. Hays to get publicity -

"It was just a front to get at-

tention, to get people to notice

me," Miss Ray said in a tele-

Miss Ray spurred a congres-

sional scandal in 1976 when she

announced that Hays, then the

powerful chairman of the

House Administration Com-

mittee, paid her \$14,000 a year

Within months, Hays was

forced to resign his seat in Con-

gress and retire to his Ohio

Meanwhile, Hays announced

on Thursday that he will "run for something" in this year's

election. His political reappea-

rance could come in a run for

the Ohio legislature, where he

served as a senator in 1941 and

Miss Ray said she wishes

"I haven't talked to him,"

"I'm sorry about it," she

Hays well as he resumes his

she said. "But I really do wish

him well. I'm sincere in that.

added. "I feel he's an honest,

Miss Ray said she revealed

the relationship because it was

a period in her life when she

At the time, she told a

The affair occurred about the

same time as the scandal be-

tween former Rep. Wilbur Mills

and stripper Fanne Foxe, and

Miss Ray at the time quoted

Hays as saying: "If a broad

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sued a special hazard alert to

the U.S. grain industry today in

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grain-handling facilities, where

grain dust may be ignited by

Marshall noted that the de-

partment's Occupational Safety

and Health Administration has

only 1,400 inspectors, who are

responsible for a total of 5 mil-

lion workplaces throughout the

country. He said they can only

visit a small number of facilities each year and thus must

concentrate on so-called 'high-

However, he said, inspections

alone cannot do the job and

risk facilities."

static electricity or a spark.

The alert, sent to more than

Fed warns

of hazards

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than 50 workers.

further disasters.

cause explosions

markedly different story. She

said she was afraid of Hays.

felt the need for attention.

The other thing is passe

political career.

good-man.

in public funds to be his mis-

and now feels sorry for the de-

posed congressman, whom she

calls "an honest, good man."

phone interview Thursday.

Elizabeth Ray

feels sorry now

Elizabeth Ray says she exposed a round writing

knowledge.

his marriage.

Los Angeles.

do.''

-Gave de facto recognition to Israel for the first time from

an Arab leader -Elicited a joint pledge of 'no more war' between the

two countries. -Isolated the Egyptian leader from old allies, leading to a severe rupture in the Arab world

-Seized the peacemaker's role from the United States and switched the stage for a settlement from Geneva back to the Middle East.

Within a month of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, low-level Egyptian and Israeli negotiators convened a preliminary peace conference in Egypt.

Then on Christmas, Begin flew to the Suez Canal city of Ismailia to meet Sadat on Egyptian soil. Both sides re-

did that to me, she wouldn't be

books. . . . She'd be six feet un-

book at the time, without Hays'

She also said then that she

but she refused to elabo-

Throughout the scandal, Hays

admitted he had had a "person-

al relationship" with Miss Ray,

but insisted it was not related

to her job and existed prior to

In the interview Thursday,

Miss Ray also said she wants

to become a member of the Ro-

"I feel good when I'm in

church. I've made a lot of

friends in the parish," she ex-

She also said she's studying

acting and voice in New York

City in preparation of a night

club act - "singing and danc-

ing" - to open this spring in

"I definitely hope some day

to be a superstar, so people will

say, 'She can really act. She

really can do that right," she

man Catholic Church.

of Israeli troop withdrawals from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. But they remained divided on the Palestinian issue and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River

The main achievement of the Immailfa summit seemed to be agreement on maintaining the momentum toward a comprehensive peace through committees headed by the two countries' foreign and defense ministers.

Probably the most dramatic impact of the two summits was the breaking down of a formidable physchological barrier between Arabs and Jews.

For Israel's implacable foes, the dialogues represented treachery and doom. The Palestinians and the Syrians joined the so-called "rejectionists" in denouncing Sadat's efforts as a sellout of the Arab cause.

Sadat responded by breaking diplomatic relations with Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya, Iraq and South

Jordan, with the weakest army and the longest border with Israel, and Saudi Arabia, the major Arab bankroller of the confrontation with Israel, remained on the fence.

For Sadat and Begin, much hinged on the amount of give and take in their positions on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Begin's original hard stance was eased somewhat by a plan to grant West Bank Palestinians administatrative au-

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tonomy. But the Israeli leader remained adamantly opposed to Heights and the Gaza Strip, a dispute over Palestinian representative as the legitimate representative of the region's three million Palestinians.

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