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Economy plan: cut taxes, hold wages

ident Carter's plan for the U.S. economy mixes a \$25 billion tax cut this year and an anti-inflation program pegged to voluntary restraints by business

and labor on wages and prices. In his first annual economic message to Congress today. Carter said his economic package, if approved by the House and Senate, will reduce taxes come by \$258 for a typical family of four with \$15,000 annual income, a reduction of nearly 20 percent. About 96 percent of all taxpavers will receive some re-

ductions, he said. Presidential aides said the

only be intended to offset in- complained it did not undercreases in other taxes such as stand Carter's economic pol-Social Security during 1977 and

The president also promised to consider additional tax reductions on a regular basis, perhaps annually, to keep the tax burden on Americans from cutting further into their in-

In announcing his economic program, Carter said it contains "my economic priorities for the years ahead and my strategies for achieving them."

It is intended, in part, to meet criticism from the busiicles.

"I have begun from the premise that our economy is basically healthy, but that wellchosen government policies will assure continued progress toward our economic goals," Carter said in the report he sent to Congress.

There was little that was new in the program that had not already been leaked by the administration to reporters. But some of the goals of the program for unemployment and inflation were changed.

nation's jobless rate from the current 6.4 percent to as low as 6.1 percent by the end of this year and 5.5 percent by the end

Carter virtually abandoned his commitment to a balanced budget by 1981, pledging instead to work for a balanced budget when the economy is near full strength.

viously stated goal of reducing inflation to 4 percent by the end He said his economic pro-

He also abandoned his pre-

gram should ensure growth in the economy of 4.5 percent to 5 percent a year and a reduction prices in order to reduce inin unemployment of about onehalf percent each year. The year economy grew by nearly 5.8 percent in 1977.

fix our sights on long-term obwill help us to realize our goals and remain prepared to make adjustments as basic circum- by 1981. stances change."

of Carter's program will be his effort to get labor unions and sulting with the government in business leaders to accept smaller increases in wages and

flation by one-half percent a

Carter's chief economic spokesman, Charles L. "Our problems cannot be Schultze, acknowledged to resolved overnight," Carter said. porters that the initial reaction "But we can resolve them if we of business and labor ranged from "wary acceptance to a jectives, adopt programs that little bit of grumbling." But if successful, he said, inflation could be reduced to 4 percent

Carter said success of the in-The most controversial part flation program will depend on major firms and unions conadvance on steps that can be taken to slow the wage and

dustries.

This program is based on the initial presumption that prices and wages in each industry should rise significantly less in 1978 than they did on the average during the past two year's," Schultze said.

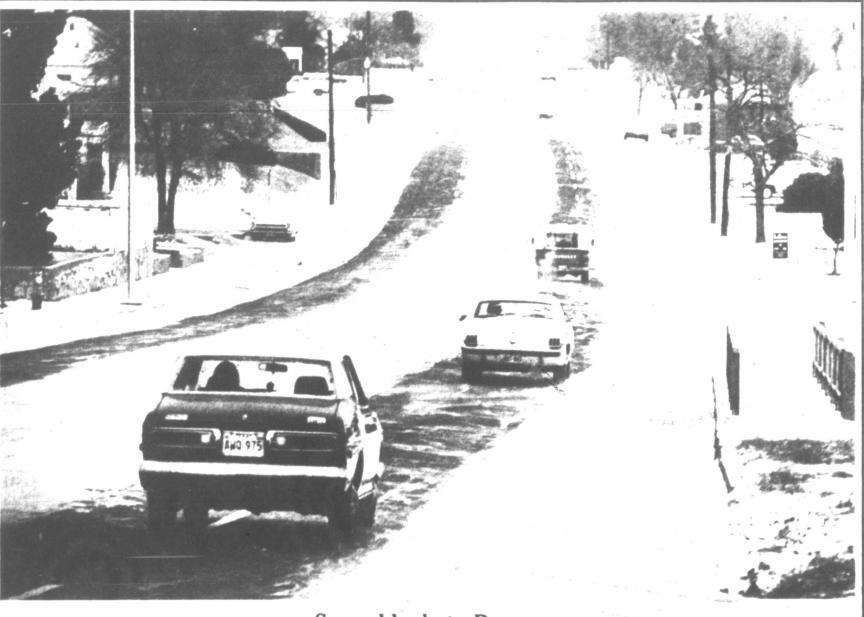
Carter said he rejects the idea that inflation can be reduced only through slow-growth policies that keep unemployment high. But he also said that unless inflation is controlled, "the prospects for regaining a fully employed economy will be seriously reduced." The president said there will

ducing the inflationary contributions of government regulations and programs and announced establishment of a high-level interagency committee to deal with the prob-

'My administration cannot and will not pursue policies in the future that threaten to trigger a new and more virulent round of inflation in this country," Carter said.

He didn't disclose anything that wasn't previously known about his ta program, which will be outlined in detail in a

(See Economic p.4)



Snow blankets Pampa

icy and snowy roads made traveling conditions dangerous. The Texas Highway Patrol in Amarillo reported that all roads in the Panhandle

Drivers had to cautiously make their way along Pampa streets today as are dangerous and traveling is discouraged. There is a chance of snow for the weekend with cold weather forecast through Sunday. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis

Prices up 6.8 percent in '77

AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in December, bringing the overall rise in prices in 1977 to 6.8 percent, the govern-

ment reported today

The inflation rate was about in line with what the Carter administration predicted for the year and compared with a 4.8 percent price rise in 1976.

The Labor Department blamed last year's acceleration of inflation on higher food prices during the first half of the year when severe winter weather affected crops and reduced supplies.

The administration originally projected consumer prices to rise 6.7 percent in 1977 but revised its forecast in April to 6.9 percent because of the weather's effect during the first three

Although inflation was higher

last year than in 1976, the rate cooled during the second half of the year. Consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted 4.6 percent annual rate during the final three months of 1977, compared with a 10 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

Administration economists predict inflation in 1978 will. rise at about the same rate as last year, with the average family's food costs increasing 4 to 6 percent.

It in his State of the Union speech Thursday night, President Carter expressed concern with the high rate of inflation and proposed a new, voluntary program to combat it through wage and price restraints. He called on government, business. labor and other groups to hold wage and price increases in

each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years.

"A sincere commitment to voluntary constraint provides a way - perhaps the only way to fight inflation without government interference." Carter

The 6.8 percent inflation rate last year compares with inflation rates of 7 percent in 1975, 12.2 percent in 1974 and 8.8 percent in 1973

Food prices rose 8 percent last year following an increase of only 0.6 percent in 1976.

The increase was led by high er prices for meats, poultry. processed fruits and vegetables, sugar and cereal and bakery products, all of which declined in 1976, the government said.

Although coffee prices have declined since mid-year, the increase of 47.8 percent in 1977 was only slightly less than the rise of 57.9 percent in 1976.

In announcing the year-end figures, the Labor Department also reported that the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck declined 0.3 percent in December because of inflation and a drop in weekly

Over the year, real spendable earnings - take-home pay after reductions for inflation and taxes - were up 3.4 percent because of a reduction in federal income taxes last June.

In December, the consumer price index stood at 186.1,

By The Associated Press

Atlantic coast today, dumping

more than 12 inches of new

deserted, and vehicular traffic

In New Brunswick, N.J., po-

lice turned back all non-emer-

gency vehicular traffic at the

Speeds were reduced to 35

was stalled or snarled.

city limits.

New York City.

or rain

A howling storm swept up the

buy the same marketbasket of goods and services purchased for \$100 in the 1967 base period. The index is not seasonally ad-

Although food prices last year were higher than in 1976, the government said prices for non-food commodities rose 4.9 percent over the year, about the same as in the previous year. The cost of services rose 7.9 percent, also about the same rate as in 1976.

Medical-care services increased 9 percent last year. while the cost of transportation was up 6.7 percent and rents climbed 6.5 percent.

Congressmen think message 'fell short'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's long agenda for an election-year Congress is encountering complaints that may signal a renewal of the congressional problems that marked the first year of his presidency.

The emphasis in his first State of the Union message Thursday night was on the economy taxes, jobs and inflation.

And Carter followed it today with his economic message, which he called "my economic priorities for the years ahead and my strategies for achieving them."

The economic blueprint spelled out Carter's proposals for a \$25 billion tax cut, a goal of reducing the jobless rate to 5.5 percent by the end of 1979, and a one-half percent annual reduction in the inflation rate through a program of voluntary restraint by business and labor.

Abandoned was Carter's campaign pledge to balance the federal budget by the end of his first term. He put of that goal to an unspecified time when the economy would be atfull strength.

As expected, the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate praised the State of the Union message while their Republican counterparts found much to criticize.

Delivered to a nationally broadcast joint session of Congress, the speech was interrupted 43 times by appliause but also drew criticism from Democrats and Republicans who felt the president's proposals fell short of what they believed was necessary to deal with the nation's

most pressing problems. In a 50-page compendium of proposals accompanying his speech, Carter said the year's top priorities are a strong energy bill,-creating new jobs, reducing taxes, eliminating inequities in the tax laws, revamping the federal Civil

Service system and ratifying the Panama Canal Carter was criticized last year for overburdening the legislative process with too many proposals and for not consulting sufficiently with congressional leaders. The problems were most visible in connection with his

the judge of his first year in office - and which fell into a congressional quagmire. House Minority Leader John Rhodes immediately linked the program to the last session, calling the program "a collection of

energy program, which Carter had said would be

cliches which, like the administration's record so far, lacked focus and direction House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., one of Carter's most effective allies, said Carter's

chiding of Congress for failing to act on the energy package was "on the mark. Carter, addressing the continuing energy bill deadlock, said, "We have failed the American

people. ... Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate But the president suggested no new approach

that might break the deadlock that has persisted for months Carter called for voluntary restraints to control

prices and wages. Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, a liberal Democrat, said the call was "a little anemic. ... The president should be asking for standby wage and price controls. The president also proposed a \$25 billion tax

cut, coupled with a revision of the tax laws, a move certain to generate a long and bitter debate on Capitol Hill. Two members of the Senate Finance

Committee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, both Republicans, attacked the tax cut proposal.

Dole said Carter's proposal "offered token tax relief to the American people while increasing Social Security and energy taxes by many more billions." Roth said the tax cut "is neither big, bold nor beneficial.

Two other major Carter proposals, the Civil Service revamping and creating a cabinet-level Department of Education, also seem sure to run into strong opposition.

On the Education Department issue, for example, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers already have split on the proposal, and special interest groups are lining up for and against the idea based on how they see it affecting their favorite projects.

Carter acknowledged the plight of farmers fighting for higher prices in remarks inserted into

his text. For two days, farmers have clogged roads leading into Washington with their tractors and have picketed the Capitol, the White House and government agencies in their campaign to dramatize their demand for higher crop prices to offset spiraling costs of production.

He said the farm bill passed last year would "help a great deal" but added that "it's incumbent on us to monitor very carefully the farm situation and continue to work harmoniously with the farmers of our coun-

'What's best for the farmers, the farm families in the long run, is best for the consumers of our country.

But Carter offered no specific proposals to raise prices paid to farmers and it is too early to tell whether the farmer protests are generating enough support in Congress for early action with or without White House recommendations.

Turning to foreign policy, the president appealed for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, which he described as "important and controversial" but which he said would "discourage the spread of hostile ideologies in this hemisphere, and directly contribute to the economic well-being and security of the United

His appeal drew prolonged applause. Carter grinned as it died down and quipped, "I have to say that's very welcome applause

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey, another Democrat normally among Carter's allies, said he was "frankly a little disappointed

in his lack of detail on mass transit. As chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, Williams has a key role in handling many of Carter's domestic proposals.

12-inch snow collects in New York

Booze off city's wagon

A second chapter in the local "Alcoholic Beverages and City Employees saga was written this morning, and if Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager, has anything to say about it the second chapter will be the last.

Wofford was informed this morning that several employees of the city's water department, on their way to an out - of - town meeting and using a city vehicle to make the trip. had stopped at a local liquor store to purchase

The employees were observed making the purchase by a Pampa News staff member who was acting on an anonymous telephone tip received at The News Thursday afternoon.

The call apparently was prompted by a story in the Wednesday, Jan. 18, edition of The Pampa News which reported the dismissal of three water department employees for allegedly consuming alcoholic beverages on city property

The caller told The News that some city employees regularly consume beer in city

vehicles, and said if The News wanted proof, to simply follow a certain city vehicle as it left town Thursday night. The caller was sure the vehicle would stop at a liquor store for the purpose of

buying beer The caller proved to be correct, and Wofford was told of the incident this morning.

While he declined to make any extensive comment until he had investigated the incident, the city manager did say "you can be assured such an occurance will not take place again." He also said there is no specific city policy

against trasnporting alcoholic beverages in city vehicles, but there is "an unwritten rule" against Wofford also said he was distributing a letter to all department heads today informing them

"very clearly" that the use of city vehicles to

transport alcoholic beverages would not be

Since in Wofford's view "it would be very difficult to prove" the beverages purchased by the employees Thursday were consumed in the vehicle, no action against them was contemplated.

roph on the New Jersey Turnpike "for anyone stupid enough to be driving," a turnpike spokesman said. The Long snow on some areas, closing Island Expressway, the main airports, schools, offices and thoroughfare from Long Island roads and virtually paralyzing to New York City, was ordered closed as stalled cars littered

A state of emergency was dethe roadway clared in New York City as Commuters in Washington swirling winds swept more than were running 30 minutes to an a foot of new snow into drifts hour late as rain and sleet several feet deep in many turned five inches of snow into areas. Up to 20 inches of snow a slushy mess. Dulles and Nawas expected in the city unless tional airports reported delays the snowfall changess to sleet in flights.

Philadelphia - buried under New York's entire metropoli-10 inches of new snow within 12 hours - closed its airport, all tan area was crippled. Schools and government offices closed, public and parochial schools all three major airports - Laand state offices. State build-Guardia, Kennedy and Newark ings in Pittsburgh and Harris-- shut down, many Manhattan burg also shut down. office buildings were almost However, shoving the storm

ahead of it was warmer air from the South, which was turning the snow to sleet and freezing rain and, finally, just heavy rain as it moved north.

Rain soaked the Southeast from Mississippi eastward

Thursday and was pushing through the mid-Atlantic states early today, reaching Philadelphia several hours before

The combination of warmer temperatures and rain raised another danger - local flooding for northern sections still blanketed by snow and ice.

As it passed through Thursday, the storm dropped snow as far south as southwestern Louisiana - which had not had any for five years - and left up to five inches in northern Alabama

- A squall line moved through Florida Thursday, spawning up to 20 tornadoes. However, no injuries were reported, although 40 houses were damaged.

'We're not really sure all these 20 were tornadoes," said forecaster Elbert Hill of the National Weather Service. 'We've had situations like this before when we've had a good squall line move through the state.

Tennessee and Kentucky, which have been buried under more snow in the past couple of weeks than they sometimes get in an entire season, got another layer Thursday.

Schools were closed in much

of Tennessee again today. Officials in Memphis are talking about canceling the week-long spring vacation to make up for lost time Garbage has not been collect-

ed in Memphis since Jan. 11 and residents are complaining of dogs tearing their plastic trash bags. Kentucky was under a virtual

siege Thursday night with accumulations up to 19 inches. Gov. Julian Carroll activated 300 Kentucky National Guardsmen Thursday to help officials

in the Louisville area, where Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell warned that the government cannot do everything.

'Get everybody together, get your shovels out and get your roads clear," said McConnell.

'We're not helpless." Times were also hard in areas more accustomed to dealing with winter winter, like Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Icy rivers were big problems in both states. 'It's worse than it was a

year ago," said Carroll Sheldon, lockmaster at Markland Dam, near the Ohio-Indiana border. The Ohio River froze solid last year, one of the few times this century it has done

"It's a different type of ice. Last year it was solid. This stuff is mushy and fills up the

towboard path," said Sheldon. The delay in river traffic was preventing salt shipments from reaching snow-clogged Cincinnati, which has almost exhausted its 15,000-ton stockpile since the first of the year.

Elsewhere, there was snow in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico and rain showers in Oregon, central California and much of Arizona.

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COMMENTARY Donald F. Graff

Keeping the heat on smokers

By Don Graff*

Never underestimate the fervor of a convert on behalf of a newfound cause

A case in point at the moment is Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and a former three-pack-a-day man who is taking on both a large chunk of the public and a major industry with a crusade against smoking.

As a plan for action, Califano's antismoking package is mostly proposals — a proposal to investigate a possible increase in the federal cigarette tax, a suggestion to ban cigarettes entirely on airliners, a request to broadcasters for more antismoking spots, urgings to schools to set up smoking education programs, encouragement to insurance companies to broaden the practice of premium discounts for nonsmokers.

Even when he gets down to talking dollars and cents, it is still for the purpose of persuasion — an increase from the present \$1 million to \$6 million in HEW's expenditures for anti-smoking education efforts.

There was noticeably no proposal to challenge the government's \$80 million tobacco subsidy program. In fact, in a follow-up to Califano, Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell spelled it out that the administration has no intention of inconveniencing the "tens of thousands of families" whose livelihoods are derived from tobacco production.

Under the toothless circumstances, the prompt negative response of tobacco interests (Kentucky's Sen. Walter Huddleston accused Califano of launching a "massive propaganda campaign" without sufficient scientific evidence to justify it) looks like overreaction. Criticism from health groups, who see Califano's program as too weak, would seem to be nearer the mark.

Smoking as a social problem is many sided. It has its economic and political aspects, and also a powerful emotional one — the attitude of smokers themselves toward the habit Califano terms "slow-motion suicide."

Regular smokers usually have so woven the habit into the fabric of their lives that it is associated with nearly everything they do, it is a companion in pleasure and a support in stress. It is a part of them not easily abandoned.

Yet millions have abandoned it. It has been estimated that in the 14 years since the landmark Surgeon General's report made smoking a public health topic of continuing discussion and controversy, something like 29 million Americans have managed to break the habit. Possibly as many more - out of the estimated 53 million smokers at present - would like to, according to the American Cancer Society, which operates through its chapters a series of well-attended stop-smoking clinics.

That is quite a public response, and in the absence of any political or economic action more meaningful than the ban on broadcast advertising and the mandatory cigarette pack warnings (the long-term effectiveness of both of these measures being open to some question).

It may be that the best way of dealing with smoking is to deal directly with smokers, not by means of political or economic pressures, but through information and publicity. And Califano may be the best one to carry it off.

Califano, who says he quit smoking three years ago as a birthday present to his son, has established himself as the most outspoken and visible member of the cabinet.

His crusade may not be the strongest political and economic effort that might be mounted. But given his visibility and tenacity, it could turn out to be the most

publicized. The effect might even be stronger. 'The writer stopped smoking eight years ago, a two-pack a day habit for 20 years, and has lived happily ever after

1. The following men are

enrolled in the Pro Football Hall of Fame EXCEPT (a) Dick Butkus (b) George Halas (c) Greasy Neale

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2. According to the Chinese Lunar Calendar, 1978 will be the year of the (a) Tiger (b) Horse (c) Dog

3. Tigran Petrosian is (a) a species of cat (b) the 1963-69 world chess champion (c) the genetic name for the tiger lily

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. (b) 3. (b)

First offense?

out-did themselves in the New York Legislature. The Empire State has a new

It looks as if the do - gooders

marijuana reform law, and we understand police officers are scratching their heads.

The new law sets a \$100 fine for the first offense of possessing a small quantity of "pot." For the second offense, the penalty is larger, and the third calls for an even larger fine. Presumably the pot smoker who makes a habit of getting caught with cannabis eventually would get stuck with a stiff penalty.

To those who approve the state minding the morals and the progressive increases sounds rather reasonable

But it turns out the law also says there will be no arrest record with the first offense. And that appears to mean that a person may be hauled into court innumerable times, plead guilty and pay the \$100 fine, since there will never be a record of a first offense upon which to base the charge of a prior conviction.

One comment we heard: "No wonder law enforcement officials claim their ailments are the result of the stress suffered in the line of duty."

Hurricane Names

The National Weather Service has used girls' names to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Carribean, and Gulf of Mexico since 1953. A semi-permanent list of 10 names in alphabetical order was established in 1971. Hurricane season begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Watch on Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Carter has a heavy personal responsibility to make certain hat million - dollar negotiation without once that Saudi Arabian businessman Ghaith R aos discussing with Lance the continuing Pharaon does not buy governmental influence through his purchase of Bert Lance's stock in the

National Bank of Georgia at a premium price. It would be naive of the President to accept at face value the denials that Pharoan's purchase of 60 percent of Lance's bank stock is unrelated to the former budget director's continued friendship with Carter and his continued access to the White

Sharp denials of an influence deal by Lance and Pharoan must be judged against these facts:

1. Lance was established as a wheeler - dealer banker who engaged in massive overdrafts and other questionable practices by a report of the Comptroller of the Currency, investigations of the Justice Dapartment, investigations of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEc), and his own admissions in Senate Government Affairs Committee hearings.

2. Lance, forced to resign by the disclosures, continued to enjoy the friendship and confidence of President Carter and easy access to the White House despite contifuing investigations by the Justice Department and the SEC's enforcement

3. Lance's personal financial position floundered as the National Bankof Georgia stock dropped from \$17 a share, at which he purchased it, to \$10 a share, wiping out most of the equity.

4. Pharaon, a 37 - year - old American educated Saudi businessman, appears on the scene to offer Lance \$20 a share - nearly double the stock's trading value - for 120,000 shares, or about 60 percent of Lance's stock.

Pharaon says he regards this as "a good investment" and predicts that he will be able to get his mone back in two or three years when, he says, the stock will be selling for \$35 a share...

The Saudi businessman gave no details on how the troubled bank will be transformed, but said that President Carter's wheeler - dealer banker friend was "the kind of man we want to work with."

The overall plan includes forming an offshore holding company which Lance will head while continuing as a major stockholder in the National

And, this reputedly hardheaded Saudi Arabian businessman says he entered into the multi investigation by the SEC, the federal grand jury probe in Atlanta of Lance's past activities, or the Justice Department investigation of whether Lance was involved in prosecutable crimes.

Pharaon says he is happy if his offer helped Lance out of a financial hole, but that had not been the purpose of his decision.

While Pharaon and Lance have every right to enter into any kind of financial deal they wish with regard to the stock of the National Bank of Georgia, the public and the congressional oversight committees have a right to be skeptical of this convenient bail - out of President Carter's banking friend.

President Carter has a responsibility to the public and to himself to be wary of any requests from Bert Lance or from any of Pharaon's interests that might be interpreted as a request for special treatment

The Senate Government Affairs Committee and the Senate and House Banking Committees feel they were burned badly by their own negligence in the confirmation of Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Members of those committees are not likely to accept the self - serving denials of Lance or Pharaon or anyone else.

Pharaon is reported to have made a fortune if the construction business in his own country where his family is a part of the ruling circle and where family favoritism and conflicts of interest are the normal pattern in doing business with the government. Against that background, it might be expected that he would see no impropriety in a finance arrangement that would aid him in entree to the Carter Administration's decision - making

It is Pharaon's right to make the effort as long as the transactions are within the law, but it is President Carter's responsibility to make certain that neither Pharaon nor Lance receive any unusual treatment in government decisions.

And those around President Carter have an equal obligation to make certain that they do not aid Lance or Pharaon in a manner that might embarrass the President.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 21, 1978 You may enter into an alliance of tremendous importance this coming year. It will be with one who will serve as a stablizing influence in your life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To be on the safe side today.

give co-workers and helpers the kid glove treatment. They won't perform well if they're not buttered up. Find out to whom you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

your birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make play out of work today, but don't play and avoid your work. The former will benefit you, the latter won't:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're not overly possessive of loved ones. Today, however, you may feel that they must account to you for all

their actions TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh the odds wisely today before you toss the gauntlet. Avoid any confrontations where you may be overmatched going in. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

That old adage of neither a borrower nor a lender be is worth keeping in mind today. Misunderstandings could arise in either instance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Step-

which you give others today.

they in turn will do the same

No one will get much of a deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ping out of line in the romance department is asking for trouble today. Even a harmless rendevous could be seriously

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sensitive friend could have hurt feelings if he learns that you did something for another pal that you refused to do for him. Play no favorites.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are collectively appointed, do not assume you're the spokesman for your peer group today. Some other friends want to be chairman as

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Holding an outsider up as an example to a member of your family today could prove to be a poor way to make a point. Such comparisons arouse animosity. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An independent associate will not appreciate it if you poke your nose into his affairs today. even though your intentions

are well-meaning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreements should be entered into cautiously today. Unless both parties are in complete accord, someone is going to feel they got the short

One year ago: Jimmy Carter

was sworn in as the 39th presi-

Today's birthdays: Entertain-

er George Burns is 82 years

old. Actress Patricia Neal is 52.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1978. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1265, England's parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time. On this date:

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

became the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term. In 1953, Gen. Dwight Eisen-

hower took the oath as the 34th

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt

president. In 1970, the United States and mainland China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: The 18-nation United Nations Disarmament Commission was studying a draft treaty submitted by the United States and the Soviet Union to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, in an inaugural address opening his second term, said the nation stood on the threshold of a new era of

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Thought for today: When your neighbor's house is afire, your own property is at stake . - Horace, Roman poet and satirist 65-8 B.C.

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What they deserve?

By JIM FTTZGERALD As a United States citizen, I can't understand why I don't feel better.

What I mean is, public - spirited officials are continually doing things for the good of the country. I am a part of the country, truly an average citizen. I should feel fine. So how come I break out in a nervous

sweat every time Walter Cronkite frowns? For me, this has been a puzzlement of long standing. It was reinforced for the umpteenth time recently when I read that a movie will be made from Charles Colson's best - selling book, "Born Again."

You remember that Colson was once one of Richard Nixon's chief crooks. He served seven months in prison for obstructing justice. Then he got religion, and got rich writing about it. Now he'll get richer from the movie: Don't forget to tell your kids crime doesn't pay.

Anyway, at the press conference announcing the coming of this film epic, Colson was asked if he believed Nixon should have been locked up for a while.

"I don't think the country would have been helped in the slightest to have the spectacle of the former President being put in the slammer." Colson said.

There it was again. Someone was worried about my reaction to seeing a top official get what he deserved. Colson thinks it is wonderful that I was spared the anguish of seeing whether Richard Nixon's throne would fit inside a cell.

This concern for my feeling is touching.

and familiar. Remember ...

Spiro Agnew was innocent and he could prove it. He only admitted he was a crook to spare me the humiliation of watching my vice president explain the virtues of graft to a dumb jury.

Richard Nixon didn't have to resign. In a Senate trial, he could have proven himself innocent of an impeachable offense.

But he quit the highest position in the land simply so I could have a fulltime President to keep an eye on the Middle East for me. Nixon wanted to spare me the uncertainties of being led by a President who was continually summoned from summit conferences to answer burglary charges.

Gerald Ford didn't have to pardon Richard Nixon. Ford knew the liberals would crucify him. But he did it anyway, simply so I could put Watergate behind me and devote all my time to worrying about

It was a good thing I had these fine men looking out for my best interests.

Fool that I was, I didn't think it would bother me to see Agnew on trial. Fact is, I was anxious to hear him explain those envelopes full of cash that people kept handing him. And I was curious to see if all nattering nabobs would be automatically excused from his jury.

Likewise, I wasn't worried about beinv bombed by Cambodia while President Nixon was tied up if court. I figured needed help, he could call on his brother. I was silly enough to think this country might experience a spiritual uplift under the influence of Haig & Haig. (Forgive me, but this has been a tough year.)

General Haig could handle things and, if he

and/15

I was even dumber about the pardon. I didn't want Watergate behind me, any more than I wanted Dan Rather out of the White House. TV newscasts have been dull the past few years without Ron Ziegler explaining to Rather that Nixon couldn't have lied to the American people on April 21, 1973, because all of 1973 had been declared inoperative. Even worse, I must admit I wasn't

terribly concerned about the possibility of an ex - President going to jail. Nixon always said the guilty should be punished, didn't he? They'd lock up your Uncle Jake, wouldn't they? But I was wrong. I didn't know what was

good for me - and the entire country. Agnew, Nixon, Ford, Colson and all those guys did. Despite my undeserving ignorance, they generously spared me all those traumatic experiences. They took the divisiveness out of my life.

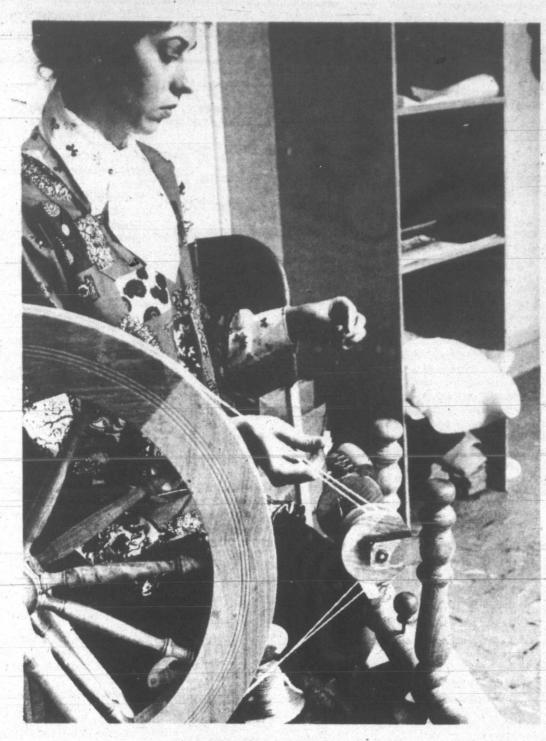
I'm free to concern myself with more important problems. For instance, how long has it been since you asked yourself whatever happened to Eddie Fisher? I should be grateful. I should feel good.

But I feel lousy. I guess I'm just an ingrate. The trouble is, I keep thinking of your Uncle Jake.

Berry's World

the dollar!





Learn to spin wool

Anne Worley, fashion director at Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, spins wool into thread with the aid of a spinning wheel. Miss Worley will be teaching a wool spinning class at the museum each Saturday beginning Jan. 28. Other classes that may be offered at the museum include natural dyeing and spinning with other materials such as cotton and flax.

Happy Chandler, last of the 'rugged' politicians

AP Special Correspondent VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) -This is the heart of the bluegrass country, where the horses are fast, the whiskey is strong and Chandler is happy.

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"Come on in, partner, and sit next to the fire," Happy Chandler said, hand extended, grin in full bloom, voice in full gallop. "Oh, I'm fine, just fine. Ha. Keeping busy and wearing the world with a loose jacket. Ha, ha. Come on in, partner."

Happy Chandler might be the only person on earth who can talk and laugh at the same time, slighting neither.

The news that Happy Chandler will be 80 this year, in July, is news in the way the first robin is news. Hasn't he always been reliably on hand to cheer the world? Yet, how can Happy Chandler, ebullient symbol of eternal spring, be thought of as getting on in years?

"Partner, I feel as good as I've ever felt. Weight's an even 200. Blood pressure's 120 over 80. Take ahold of this," he said, tightening his biceps. "Hard. Rugged. I'm rugged, partner."

Like Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Minnesota, Albert Benjamin Chandler of Kentucky belongs to a shrinking breed of politicians who lived, breathed and flourished on the sheer joy of politics.

State senator at 30, governor of Kentucky at 36, United

another generation of Kentuck- with the rest. ians, Happy Chandler was candidate for something or other in 13 races, winner of 12 of them, and all the while loved, truly loved, every minute of the hurly and the burly and the

noise and the crowds. "Partner, I have shaken more hands than any man dead or alive. I like to wore my hand out shaking hands.

"One August day in 1955 at Beach Bend Park in Bowling Green I shook 25,556 hands. A guy with a clicker counted 'em. They say it's a record. I had on a white summer suit and it got wringing wet. Water filled my

shoes. Partner, I like to died. Rocking in his paneled den, in his royal blue University of Kentucky jacket and his fireengine red socks, rouding and reminiscing, Happy Chandler is as cheering on a winter's day as the fire in the hearth.

Around him are the mementoes of his public years, framed certificates, silver trays, photographs, a shrine of the high and the powerful of the nation and the world spanning half a century.

"I have something I bet you'd like to see, something I'm proud to have," he said. "Follow me."

He led the way to the rear of the house, to his bedroom. Whatever this special treasure,

States senator, commissioner of it was obviously too precious, baseball, governor again for too personal to display out front

Cain files for judgeship

District Judge Don Cain has announced that he will file for election to the 223rd Judicial Court of Gray County, subject to the action of the May 6 Democratic primary.

Cain has served as county attorney and county judge. He is a member of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas, The American Bar Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American

He has served as president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council, the Pampa Rotary Club, the Gray County Bar Association and the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association. He has served on the board of the Pampa United Fund and the Texas District and County

Attorneys Association.

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Shooting spree wounds children

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A man shattered a sliding glass door and burst into a Fort Worth residence firing a pistol Thursday night, killing one of the family's children and wounding three others. Police said the shootings stemmed

from a domestic quarrel. Marilyn Daniel, 15, was found dead at the scene, police said. Denise Daniel, 13, Billy Daniel, 8, and Dwayne Daniel, 4, were reported in critical condition late Thursday night at a Fort Worth hospital The family's 14-year-old son,

Willie Joe Daniel Jr., ran from the residence and was un-The shootings occurred at the

north Fort Worth home of Willle Joe Daniel Sr. after one of Daniel's children called police pleading that a gunman was at the "front door, trying to break into the house.

The assailant remained at large early today. Police said

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Da-

vid Marston, who is fighting his removal as U.S. attorney in

Philadelphia, is heading to see

Attorney General Griffin Bell

for a meeting that may decide

how long Marston stays in his

Bell summoned Marston and

the U.S. attorney's four top

assistants to Washington to

discuss the Carter

administrations plans to fire the

Today's scheduled meeting

comes on the heels of new con-

firmation Thursday that Mar-

ston's office is investigating the

law office of Rep. Joshua Eil-

berg, D-Pa., the congressman

who urged President Carter to

Republican prosecutor.

replace Marston.

til this week.

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A nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital said Billy and Denise Daniel were in surgery early today, "alive, but barely

Police said the shooting spree with the two girls, they added.

closet and got another from his car while Mrs. Daniel ran to a neighbor's home to call for When he returned to the house, the assailant found that Billy Daniel had locked the

gain entrance. He then chased the children through the house, firing wild-

fore breaking the glass door to

with a shotgun.

erupted after the man went to the home to speak to the children's mother, Anthonette. He quarreled with her and then Witnesses told police the man

took a pistol from a bedroom

front door. Witnesses said the man pounded on the door be-

ly, police said. At least 10 shots

Marston fights for job

hopes of rescuing the adminis-

At least one high-ranking de-

partment official has said pri-

vately that Bell may be better

off settling his differences with

The official, who asked to re-

main anonymous, described Marston as inexperienced in

trial work and insubordinate

for challenging Bell and Carter

rationale for keeping Marston

in the post, said Bell might de-

cide it is "in the best interest

of criminal justice" to retain

Other administration officials

suggested that the 35-year-old

U.S. attorney, who has 21/2

But the official, in outlining a

publicly.

tration from further embar-

keep Marston in his job in year term, might be allowed to

were fired, investigators said. "We could hear him breaking the back window," said neigh-

bor Mary Ruiz, who said she ran next door to the Daniel home. "He let me in. He opened the door. I could smell gun powder in the house. He still had the gun in his hand. I looked at him. He cursed me and said 'Get out of my way' as he ran to his car. . .

"I must have had an angel in my pocket," Mrs. Ruiz added. "He was looking right at me, holding the gun and he didn't shoot me.

Mrs. Ruiz said she entered the house and saw Billy and Dwayne lying on the floor bleeding and moaning. She said Denise was standing near her two brothers, screaming hysterically and praying they wouldn't die.

Marilyn was found slumped in a bedroom closet with a bullet wound in her ear. Dwayne

stay on until pending investiga-

Marston's first assistant

Kirk Karaszkiewicz, said that

Bell's deputy, Michael Egan,

called Marston Thursday and

said the attorney general want-

'Nothing else was said," Ka-

raszkiewicz related. The five

men were scheduled to take a

train to the capital and meet

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Plus A Tale of Two

tions are completed.

ed to meet with him.

with Bell at 2 p.m.

while Billy was shot once in the could also hear the suspect tryback of the head. Denise suffered five gunshot wounds.

The Fort Worth police dispatcher who took the call, from one of Daniel's children said she "could hear noises in the background - it was children screaming and

We could definitely hear the background noises and could tell that something was going

CIRCA 1643

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Jenks, a Lynn, Mass., craftsman, produced in 1643 the first casting made in America and in so doing pioneered what today has become America's \$500-billion metalworking industry, reports American Machinist magazine.

Jenks' casting, which established him as a "man of much skill and inventive genius," was an iron pot, cast from a clay mold, with about a one-quart capacity.

Today, the metalworking industry Jenks pioneered employs 8 million people, according to the publication

ing to break the door down."











CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance apparently failed today to persuade President Anwar Sadat to quickly revive the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Sadat denounced Israeli "arrogance" and the "twisting" of peace ef-

NBC News reported, meanwhile, that it has learned Sadat might fly to Washington Sunday for talks with President Carter and that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin might also go to Washington. There was no official confirmation of the report in the Mideast or in Washington.

Sadat told reporters after conferring with Vance that the

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON (AP)-The dollar dropped sharply in the first hour of trading on European foreign exchanges today as dealers expressed disappointment with President Carter's State of the Union address.

By midmorning, however, the dollar recouped some of its losses and showed a fractional gain against the Swiss franc in Zurich. Dealers said profit-taking and the buying of "cheap" dollars contributed to the rise.

"It's a lot of waffle," one dealer at a major U.S. bank in London said of the president's speech. His remark was echoed by money experts across Eu-

They said the speech contained nothing new and showed no sign that the United States will tackle effectively the main cause of the dollar's decline over the past year, the huge deficit in America's balance of payments deficit.

News of Japan's \$2.2 billion trade surplus for December "certainly hasn't helped the dollar," a Frankfurt dealer commented.

Midmorning quotes in major financial centers compared with prices late Thursday were 2.0070 Swiss francs in Zurich. up from 1.9985; 2.1190 Deutsche marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.1250; 4.72875 French francs in Paris, down from 4.7470, and 872 lire in Milan, down from 873.45

rael can be resumed only if the Israelis agree not to "tread on anyone's sovereignty" by insisting on maintaining settlements in Sinai

Israel's position on the settlements is "a joke," he said.

"The whole approach to peace is being twisted. We are losing time," he said.

The Egyptian leader did not say what the next step might be but, responding to questions at a news conference, he said Egypt would study alternatives brought to him by Vance. He did not divulge any detais. Vance said, "The door for

peace is not closed." Sadat's comments reaffirmed that the gulf between the two sides that led to his suspension of the talks in Jerusalem was still wide.

At the same time, he said, there was an agreement to resume the work of an Israeli-Egyptian military committee in Cairo but it was unclear wheth-

er this had Israel's approval "They want land, they want security, they want everything," Sadat said of the Israelis. "and they are not ready to understand that peace can-

Sadat accused Begin of arrogance, his most outspoken direct criticism of the Israeli leader since Sadat visited Jerusalem two months ago and

started the peace process.

not be achieved without jus-

"Mr. Begin in his arrogant way said in the Knesset (parliament) that he does not need recognition of anyone here," Sadat said. "Very well, let us not start commenting on this because it is still the old arrogant way, and today or tomorrow he will see that Israel will not gain by it at all."

Sadat is scheduled to make a major address to the Egyptian People's Assembly Saturday in which he will explain his view of what went on in Jerusalem and probably define his future

"Peace, everyone in the whole world knows that no one

will tread on the land or the sovereignty of the other," Sadat declared. He spoke to reporters on the

lawn of his Nile-side retreat 15 miles north of Cairo, where Vance was helicoptered for talks after his arrival from Jerusalem

American officials said even if Vance failed to repair the current rupture, the peace process will continue, possibly with another mission by the secretary of state after a cooling-off period.

Vance is appealing to Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to call off the public war of words and resume the private negotiations between their foreign ministers which Sadat suspended Wednes-

Begin, after a meeting with Vance Thursday, told a joint news conference he was prestatements, of course on the basis of reciprocity." He said Israel is ready to reopen the peace talks, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

One U.S. official said the talk between Vance and Begin was "extremely straightforward." He said Vance was taking to Sadat "a very full sense of the state of play on the Israeli

Begin said he would defer his decision on resumption of the Cairo negotiations between the Israeli and Egyptian defense ministers until the Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday, after Vance reports on his Cairo trip and Sadat speaks Saturday to the Egyptian parliament.

Egypt had proposed that the defense ministers resume negotiations Saturday. They are dealing with Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, while the foreign ministers are charged with the bigger and

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Union today launched an un-

manned resupply spacecraft to

dock with the manned Salyut-6

orbiting space station, the Tass

The spacecraft, called Prog-

ress-1, will dock at the space

station alongside the cosmo-

nauts' Soyuz-27 spacecraft,

It did not give the time of the

launching or the scheduled time

Progress-1 presumably will use the same docking port used

Jan. 11 by the spacecraft of two

other cosmonauts fired into

Those cosmonauts stayed

aboard for five days with the

first pair of spacemen and de-

That docking marked the

first time two spacecraft had

linked up at the same space

station. Progress-1 is intended

parted last Monday.

space on an resupply mission.

news agency said.

Tass said

for docking.

more difficult issues of Israeli withdrawal from all the occupled territories and the Arab demand for a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan

The buildup to the current impasse began at the opening of the Jerusalem negotiations Tuesday. Instead of confining himself to hopeful generalities, the Egyptian foreign minister in his public statement reiterated the Arab demands for Palestinian statehood and Israel's withdrawal from all territory taken from the Arabs in the

Begin struck back Tuesday night in his toast at a banquet honoring the visiting delegations. Instead of generalities, he bluntly told Kamel that Israel would never return to its prewar boundaries, would never give up East Jerusalem, which it took in 1967, and would not give the West Bank Pale stinians self-determination.

to repeat that double docking.

The first pair of cosmonauts

Tass said the unmanned

Progress spacecraft was built

on the model of the Soyuz

spacecraft that are used to car-

ry cosmonauts. It said Prog-

ress-1 "is intended for tansport

operations to ensure long func-

tioning of orbital space sta-

It said the aim of Progress-I

is "to carry out tests and com-

prehensive optimization of the

design of the systems and

equipment of the new automat-

ic transport spacecraft, to ex-

ercise docking" and to bring

The supplies include fuel for

the Salyut power units, as well

as equipment for life support

and for scientific exploration

that Nuk Khan, chairman of

Pakistan International Airlines,

was negotiating with the hijack-

The hijacker reportedly

allowed the pilot to land the

PIA twin-engine Fokker 27 tur-

boprop here for refueling. It

was not known how the man

Officials said the hijacker

sent a message to authorities in

Urdu, the Pakistani national

language, saying he had no po-

litical motives and that he was

not a terrorist. They said he

told them he had cancer and

was armed

er for the release of the rest.

and experiments, Tass said.

supplies to the cosmonauts.

have now been in space aboard

the Salyut station for 41 days.

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions James Brown, 602 Tuke Markus D. Riley, 312 N.

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Mrs. Minnie B. Erwin, 520 N. Mrs. Doris L. Heller, 2320 Charles

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the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

officiating. The Rev. Ted.

Savage of the Central Baptist

Church will assist. Burial will be

Mrs. Duff, born on Aug. 24,

1886 at Montague County, moved

to Pampa in 1931 from

Burkburnett. She was a member

Her husband, James R., died in

Survivors include a son, Clovis

R. of Wickett; three daughters,

Mrs. Vivia Holeman of Pampa,

Mrs. Ola Bell of Skellytown and

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Jones of

Dallas; 10 grandchildren, 18

great - grandchildren and two

MACK ARTHUR

ELSTON SR.

Services are pending with

Mr. Elston lived in Amarillo

for four years. He was born in

Cordell, Okla. He farmed most

of his life near Elk City, was a

veteran of World War I, was a

member of the American Legion

Post 311 and Central Christian

Church and was one of the

He is survived by his wife,

Beulah, of the home at 1904

Cedar in Amarillo; three sons,

Dr. Fred Elston of Pampa,

Mack Jr. of Lubbock and N.W.

brothers, Harvey of Cordell and

Chris of Richardson; four

sisters, Beulah Elston, Nora

Elston, and Mabel Elston, all of

Cordell and Fave Elston of

Oklahoma City; six

grandchildren and three

memorials be made to a favorite

charity or the the Central

Parsley will be calling. There

Calvary Baptist Church now

meeting at 320 W. Kingsmill.

will be a cake walk.

(Adv.)

The family requests

great-grandchildren.

of Amarillo; two

voungest World War I veterans.

Memorial Park Funeral Home

for Mack Arthur Elston Sr., 77,

who died today in Amarillo

great - great - grandchildren.

of the Central Baptist Church.

in Fairview Cemetery.

1942.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHNNIE FAYE LAMB

Services for Mrs. Johnnie were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Chapel with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of the Calvary

MRS. EDITH CATHERINE HARPER

Services for Mrs. Edith Catherine Harper, who died Wednesday in Amarillo, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

CHARLES A. PIXLER Services for Charles A. Pixler, who died at 10 a.m. Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of the Calvery Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory

Mr. Pixler was born Nov. 18, 1898 in Oklahoma. He moved to Pampa in 1926. He married Clara E. Wilson in Jan. of 1924 at Chickasha, Okla. He was employed by Ronny Adams as a driller and was a member of

Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Galey of Morgan City, La.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. MURTIE ANN DUFF Mrs. Murtie Ann Duff, 91, died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 2 p.m.

at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sammy

Center. Tom Aldridge will be guest caller. Everyone is invited to attend.

needed money for medical treatment. Radio Pakistan said he was demanding about \$2 million. Khan said two women, two children and two foreigners, in-

cluding a Japanese, were freed. Another report said nine persons were allowed to leave the Radio Pakistan said the plane short in the heater started. was commandeered shortly

after it left Sukkur in central Pakistan on a 300-mile flight to Karachi at 9:45 a.m. today (11:45 p.m. EST Thursday). Khan told reporters the

masked man ordered the pilot to fly to India.

Saturday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with

Faye Lamb, who died Thursday, Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Baptist Church, officiating. A second service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Seminole at the Singleton Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Gardens.

Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife,

Christian Church of Amarillo Club will dance at the Bull Barn

Mainly about people

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Youth

The Lone Star Square Dance Fire report The fire department abswered

a 9:20 a.m. call on Thursday at 1037 S. Barnes. A mobile home belonging to John Thierstein caught on fire when an electrical

A 1974 Oldsmobile belonging

to Judy Coble caught on fire at

6:15 p.m. Thursday. The cause

was an electrical shorty under

one occurred between 9 p.m. and

midnight Jan. 13. An AM-FM

radio stereo was taken. Value

was estimated at \$150. The

second burglary occurred

between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Thursday. Two speakers from

the stereo were taken. Value of

the speakers was \$150. There are

Officer Lynn Brown received

a call Thursday night from

someone about a drug party in

the 900 block of E. Francis.

Brown and Roy Denman were

partoling the 900 block and

observed two white males

sitting on a parked vehicle and

when the saw the police car they

ran. The two 21 year olds were

arrested for public intoxication

and one was charged with

possession of a controlled

three suspects in the case.

the dashboard. Heavy damage There was light fire and smoke was reported under the dash.

Police report The Pampa police responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at

Billy John Rogers Jr. of 1044 Varnon reported to police that someone entered his residence through the back door by breaking the door. The burglary took place between Tuesday and Wednesday and a 16-gauge shotgun and a tool box were taken Officials at the Pepsi - Cola

warehouse at 801 E. Francis reported that they found the padlock pried off the gas pump in front of the building Thursday. The electricity was off to the pumps and no gas was taken.

By The Associated Press Snow was falling in the Texas Panhandle and across portions of West Texas early today as a winter storm moved out of the Colorado Rockies and began roaring across the state.

reported on the ground before dawn today in an area north of Amarillo. A winter storm watch Texas for today and tonight.

Texas weather A travelers advisory was is-

sued for the Texas Panhandle and the El Paso area during the night as the snow storm

> moved into the state. Arctic air remained firmly entrenched across much of the state today. Early morning

> temperature extremes ranged fror eight at Dalhart to a chil-

Farmers rally at ag department are going to get paid for our farmers had in the 1910-14 periseeking out senators and repre- a third since the 1973 boom, sentatives to present their case. largely because of heavy grain od which serves as the base for Farm income has dropped by surpluses on the market.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several thousand farmers and their families rallied on Capitol Hill and at the Agriculture Department on Thursday, protesting a two-year sag in crop

prices The farmers vowed to pay close attention to President Carter's State of the Union Address to see, as Stanley Moore of Nebraska told about 2,500 demonstrators, "if we farmers

Lefors dance nets \$677 for fire truck

A square dance Thursday night at the Lefors Community Center added \$677 to the town's drive to buy a new fire truck. Earl Winegeart presented the

money to Wayne Moxon, chief of the volunteer fire department.About \$8,000 more needed for the \$27,100 truck.

The dance was sponsored by the Circle L Square Dance Club and Ralph Alexander was caller. About 60 people attended.

soon on what he wants to be called when his younger daughter has her first child. It happens in August, accord-

Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, live in Capistrano Beach, Calif., about 30 miles south of her father's home at

her or other family members. Eisenhower is working on a book about his grandfather, forabout her mother. Pat Nixon. ried to lawyer Edward Cox.

bread, donuts and other items at discount prices along the

way, police said. There was only one problem: it was stolen.

The youth, who was not identified, spent time at a juvenile home last year for taking a joyride in a stolen Greyhound bus, police said.

Officers said he started his latest spin Thursday by jumping into the bakery truck as it sat idling on a Manhattan street.

He was charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Ben Rogers Lee is one of the best wild turkey callers in the

went into the woods recently to call turkeys another hunter shot him.

"I was more angry than hurt," said Lee, of Coffeville. Ala. He was appearing at a sportsman's show in St. Paul. Lee said the hunter hit him with No. 6 shot at about 65 yards. "Seventeen pellets hit

me." said Lee. "It stung." He said his advice to Minnesota hunters is, "Don't shoot until you see the beard of the turkey.

Beards identify mature tom turkeys. Minnesota's turkey season from April 22 to May 7 allows hunters to shot only

The farmers were brought to Washington by the American Agriculture Movement to press again the demands of the fiveweek-old farm strike.

About 1,500 farmers marched from Capitol Hill to the Agriculture Department and 200 protesters crowded into Secretary Bob Bergland's outer office, demanding that he meet with them.

the American Agriculture Movement, said later Bergland, who had been on a trip to the West, agreed to address the farmers outside the Capitol on Friday morning. The farmers' demands in-

clude one for 100 percent of

parity, which would give them

the same buying power that

T.J. Rucker, a spokesman for

government assessments of changes in farm expenses and prices

Earlier Thursday, a dozen men Washington police described as independent truckers in sympathy with the farmers provoked a six-mile-long traffic jam by driving their rigs slowly across Potomac River bridges.

The protesters were to have begun picketing the White House, the Agriculture Department and the five legislative office buildings but the sub-freezing weather apparently undercut that. Only about 35 signcarriers showed up, for about 90 minutes, outside one office

But hundreds of the farmers, in groups of five to 40, ranged across the Capitol complex

Detectives board wants files closed

ed to the state private detec- when they ask the court to give tives board in its fight against Attorney General John Hill to keep its investigative files closed to reporters.

Board lawyer John Foster said he needed more time to brief various points in Hill's suit, and State District Judge Jerry Dellana granted the postponement Thursday. The trial will resume on Feb

One Foster contention is that Hill, as lawyer for all state agencies, has no right to take

by the attorney general to enforce his opinions. But Foster says the Texas Constitution and various court

Dellana granted a motion by Jim George, attorney for the Austin American-Statesman, to

intervene. This means that if the attorney general is ruled out of the suit, the open records issue will remain before the judge with George contesting the board's refusal to release First Asst. Atty. Gen. David

Kendall asked Dellana to pro-

ceed with the trial Thursday

and not grant the board any

(Cont. from p.1)

special message on Saturday.

Carter said there would be

net tax reductions for individ-

uals of \$17 billion. If Congress

approves, they would take ef-

He said individuals would

also benefit from \$2 billion in

reductions in the federal excise

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Carter would make per-

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fect on Oct. 1

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A "They are fighting a stalling two-week delay has been grant- action and are continuing it them time to file briefs," Kend-

In opposing the American-Statesman's request for the documents, Clema Sanders, board executive director, told Hill in writing she felt they were exempt from disclosure. open records law allowing agencies to withhold documents relating to litigation.

Foster presented Dellana two brown packets he said contained 50 documents

The American-Statesman published a series of investigative stories in 1977 saying former board chairman Joe Connally, an Odessa district judge, had enjoyed high-priced hotel rooms and meals at state expense while traveling on board business.

and others said Connally sent a board investigator to Ruidoso, N. M., to snoop on a member of the Texas Industrial Accident

During a House committee hearing Tuesday, former executive director Wayne Whatley

Pakistan plain hijacked tages were quickly released, KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) and Radio Pakistan reported

Soviets launch craft

A masked man demanding money for cancer treatment and safe conduct to India hijacked a domestic airliner with 42 persons aboard today, and the plane later landed at Karachi airport, officials reported. They said at least six hos-

Four fined in court

Keith Arnold Coffman, pleading guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana in County Court Wednesday, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to 180 days by County Judge Don Hinton

In other recent county court proceedings. Maureen Riley Curtis, pleading no contest to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days, probated to six months. Loren Calvin Simmons, pleading guilty to driving while

intoxicated, was fined \$50 and

sentenced to three days in jail. Suzan Lynette Davis, pleading no contest to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail,

probated to six months.

Economic program

contains little if any tax reduc-But even a tax cut of \$25 billion is running into some opposition. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the powerful

\$25 billion is needed to keep the economy growing at an acceptable rate after mid-1978. Without it, he said, economic growth would fall below 3.5 percent in 1979, and unemploymett.

Carter said his budget for fis-

special unemployment prob-

are intolerable and must be brought down. He is requesting \$400 million

ing youths and disadvantaged workers in private industry. Schultze said the measure probably will be accomplished by offering tax incentives, but that details are not yet worked

1979, and, he said, his budget obs as part of his welfare re-

Central Texas by evening.

About one inch of snow was

ly 35 at Brownsville. Temperawas posted for most of West tures were ranging from the Snow was expected in North teens and 20s in North Texas to the 30s in South Texas.

Names in the news MOSCOW (AP) - Henry Kissinger's act is not playing well

in Moscow. The Soviet government paper Izvestia says the former U.S. secretary of state engaged in slander for pay last week in his debut as an NBC network television commentator. Izvestia said Kissinger "went

rected from the Soviet Union and other socialist countries." The newspaper said Kissinger will be paid \$1.5 million for five programs. "This only confirms the truth that for a certain pay . . . one

so far as to make absurd hints

that terrorist actions are di-

expected by masterminds of anti-Communist propaganda, and that one even goes so far as to resort to slander," it said. "This is true even of the former state secretary who was reputed to be a respectable pol-

itician."

finds it difficult to resist the

temptation of saying what is

NEW YORK (AP) - The Sex Pistols are going out with a Only hours after the lead singer announced the punk rock

group is breaking up, the bass

player was carried off an air-

plane on a stretcher.

of the British band

Doctors said Sid Vicious his real name is John Ritchie - was hospitalized for a drug overdose Johnny Rotten started the episode Wednesday night when he announced at the CBGB nightclub in New York that he

would no longer be performing

with the other three members

Then came Vicious, arriving Thursday in the first-class section of a Trans World Airlines flight from Los Angeles. "Everybody thought he was sleeping, which he was, but when it came time to get off,

he was still sleeping," an airline spokesman said. He was rushed to Jamaica Hospital where a spokesman said: "He's young and he's healthy. All vital signs are

Still waiting to be heard from

are the other two members of

the group - Paul Cook, the

drummer, and Steve Jones, the

guitarist) WASHINGTON (AP) -Granddaddy Richard? Grandpa

It looks like the former presi-

dent will be making a decision

Julie Nixon Eisenhower San Clemente.

mer President Dwight Eisenhower, and Mrs. Eisenhower is reported to be writing a book It would be the first grandchild for the Nixons, whose other daughter, Patricia, is mar-

NEW YORK (AP) - A 15year-old boy drove a bakery truck through the city for about four hours, dispensing cakes,

country. He's so good that when he

There would be an additional \$8 billion in tax savings for business, partially offset by about \$2 billion in business tax reforms, for a net reduction for business of nearly \$6 billion. The corporate tax rate would be reduced from 48 percent

ing to a close personal friend of

There was no comment from

precedents override that provi-

an agency to court. The Texas Open Records Act provides for mandamus suits

the documents.

She cited a provision of the

Board.

There also was testimony

that board investigators looked into other matters outside their jurisdiction, some of them at the request of Asst. Atty. Gen. Bill Campbell, who then was board counsel

1978, such as the higher Social 40 percent for black teen-agers tax credit to offset up to 90 per-Security tax bite, and that it cent of their federal tax liability, compared with 50 percent tions beyond that. currently. But Carter would reduce the amount of business entertainment expenses that will

then he would ask for additional tax reductions for individuals to offset this increase. Carter also said hat if federal expenditures are held in check, and if the economy responds as planned, he should be able to recommend substantial

consumer markets," he said.

Schultze told reporters how-

ever, that the \$25 billion in tax

cuts proposed for this year is

only intended to offset various

increases in taxes in 1977 and

Carter also said that if Con-

gress fails to follow his recom-

proposed new energy taes,

be deductible.

mendation for a full rebate of

could begin rising again. additional tax reductions in years ahead. "Tax reductions will be needed to strengthen consumer purchasing power and expand

House Ways and Means Committee, said he favors a tax cut of only abut \$15 billion. But Carter said a tax cut of

cal year 1979 will provide for a budget deficit of near the \$62 billion deficit in the current fiscal year, with about \$15 billion to \$20 billion resulting from his tax cut program.

to begin a new program of hir-

Carter also said that the public service employment program will be continued at the 725,000-job level through fiscal will propose creating 50,000

"However, we will not permit The president also announced several programs to deal with lems. He said the jobless rates of 17 percent for teen-agers and

form program. Recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar are "not surprising," he said, in lew of the nation's trade deficit and the trade surpluses of other coun-

speculative activities in currency markets to disrupt our economy or those of our trading partners," the president said.

7a.m. today.

Jess Kerby Walker of 1031 E. Francis reported two burglaries to the police Thursday. The first

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DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today I thought I was the only woman in the world whose husband didn't trust her out of his sight.

We've been married a year and I feel like a prisoner. I have my own car (which I paid for myself), but my husband carries the keys and if I have to go anywhere he insists on driving me there.

When he comes home from work I get the third degree. "Was anybody here today? Who did you talk to?" (He places the telephone cord in a certain way so he will know if the phone has been used.) I've never lied to him and have no reason to, but he

doesn't believe a thing I say. I am his fifth wife, and now I know why the first four couldn't live with him. Please don't write me at home because he gets all the

mail before I do. Just write a message to "Stuck in Penna." and tell me what to do.

DEAR STUCK: Obviously you are able to write, so if you really want out of that miserable marriage, write to a friend or relative and ask them to come and get you.

You appear to fear your husband, so if you have reason to believe that he's capable of doing you bodily harm, ask whoever is coming to rescue you from this tyrant to bring along police protection.

If you have no one to whom you can write, tell your husband you want to leave, and if he doesn't give you the keys to your car, telephone the police (or sheriff) and ask THEM to come and get you.

DEAR ABBY: I am the office manager for a law firm and have several women working under me. Is there in existence anywhere a standard dress code for the office? I realize that times are changing, and office attire is more casual now, but surely there must be a limit to some of the "get-ups" women are allowed to wear to the office.

I have an extremely difficult time getting the idea across

to some of my girls. Can you help? FORT WORTH

DEAR FORT: For what it's worth, there is no "standard dress code" for all offices.

I don't know what kind of "get-up's you consider "the limit," but if you spell out specifically what you consider inappropriate attire for your office, you'll have your own

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 40s, single by choice and I have an excellent position. My widowed mother lives with me and I am not lonely.

A few months ago my favorite cousin died. She was a few years older than I, and her husband was 12 years her senior. Well, the new widower has been coming here very often to visit "us." Both Mother and I agree that he is interested in ME. The problem is, I am not interested in

So far I've been able to avoid being alone with him, but he is very persistent. If he doesn't catch on pretty soon, I may have to hurt his feelings in order to discourage him. Can you give me a few pointers?

NOT FOR HIM

DEAR NOT: Keep the conversation impersonal, don't let him get you alone, stay out of his reach, and retire early. He'll get the message. (P.S. How about introducing him to a friend? One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you described the effects of DES on male children, My hus-· band is one such case. Although he is not completely sterile his sperm count is only 4,500,000. We are unable to conceive. Can this effect of DES be reversed? Is there hormonal therapy that can correct this dysfunction? We would appreciate your advice concerning this matter.

DEAR READER - DES (diethylstilbesterol) is a synthetic substitute for estrogen and it was once widely used to prevent miscarriages in women who had histories of miscarriages or a threatened abortion. The spotlight has been on its effect on the daughters of women who used DES. As I mentioned in my earlier column there is evidence that it may also have affected some of the sons by affecting sexual development and more often affecting sperm production. It is certainly true that low sperm counts and infertility can result in a man whose mother took DES to preserve her preg-

However, that does not prove that this caused your husband's low sperm count. There are lots of men who have low sperm counts whose mothers never went near DES during pregnancy The normal count is 60 to 150 million sperm cells per milliliter (there are about 3.5 milliliters per teaspoon).

There are some things that can be done in selected cases to improve a man's fertility which may help in your husband's case. It is important to have had an evaluation to be sure there are no hormonal deficiencies that can be corrected. Some men have higher counts when they are placed on thyroid supplements. Re-cently there has been some success reported in using the fertility pill that women use, to increase sperm production in men. The same hormones from the pituitary

gland that stimulate the ovary in the woman stimulate the testicles in the man. Using this principle the fertility pills were tried and

found to work in some cases. Another technique that has helped in some cases is the use of pooled specimens. A large number of sperm cells can be collected in several specimens and artificial insemination used but that is cumbersome and expensive and some people object to artificial insemination on moral grounds. I believe the Vatican has come out against artificial insemination for any reason, even when the donar is the husband.

The number of sperm cells is not the total answer either, it depends upon whether they are normal or abnormal sperm cells. A large specimen of abnormal sperm cells will not produce a pregnancy.

I should remind my readers that the number of sperm cells often has little to do with a man's sex drive or inclinations. He can be normal in all regards and not be fertile, so one should not equate fertility with masculinity - whatever masculinity really is, since each culture seems to have its own changing definition of that

My best advice would be for your husband and perhaps yourself to go to a fertility clinic for a careful study, to learn if he can benefit from a fertility pill or other recent developments. Each case is different, and you won't get a good answer without a good personal

study. Readers who want information on impotency can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-12. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for removing glue from any surface. I had tried gasoline, nail polish remover and turpentine but finally found the trick to be using kerosene, patience and a fair amount of rubbing. Now I reach for the kerosene whenever a glued label leaves a coating after it is removed. - RUTH.

Plants in the home...

How to select an indoor tree ELVIN McDONALD

If you're in the market for an indoor tree, I suggest you shop around and see what's new. That's what I've been doing for a friend who has just moved to the city from the country and says she is about to lapse into terminal cultural shock because there are no trees outside the windows of her high - rise apartment.

In my experience, one's confidence and willingness to be adventuresome in the selection and purchase of a new plant diminish in direct relation to the size and price. Consequently, most house and office trees tend to be the common standbys schefflera, weeping fig (Ficus benjamina), areca palm and dracaena.

There is of course nothing wrong with any of these, but with the same kind of good care any of them needs you can grow something far more unusual that may prove to be an even better house tree.

Before you shop, evaluate the environmental conditions under which your tree will grow. Consider this check list:

Light: For long - term good health it should be bright enough for you to read by most of the day, ideally with two hours or more of direct sun. In case you have more trees than sunny windows, rotate them on a weekly basis so that none has to live in a dark corner for more than a few days at a time. Remember also that branches near the ceiling may receive considerably less light than those below.

If natural light is dim or nonexistent where you want a tree, use one or two 75- or 150 watt incandescent floods (Duro-Lite's Plant Lite, General Electric's Cool Beam or Sylvania's Cool - Lux), in ceramic (porcelain) sockets, placed directly above, or above and to the side, of the tree, and about 3 feet away so as not to burn the top leaves. To supplement weak natural light, burn the floods 6-8 hours daily; to help replace natural light,

Temperature: Average dwelling and office temperatures (60-75F.) suit

30 Days on Layaways

most indoor trees during the winter heating season, in combination with fresh air circulation, but with protection from both hot and cold drafts. Since heat rises, the uppermost branches will be the first to suffer in a room that is kept too

Humidity: In temperatures comfortable for you and in evenly moist soil, most indoor trees will tolerate low humidity, but for best growth they need 30 percent or more, best supplied in winter by a cool - vapor humidifier. Misting the leaves frequently will help keep them clean, but won't increase

humidity for long.

Repotting: To encourage rapid growth, move to a size or two larger pot each time the tree becomes rootbound. To discourage a tree that is about to collide with the ceiling, keep it in the same size pot but replace some of the old soil with fresh once a year, ideally in late winter or spring; trim back roots and branches as

Fertilizer: Same rule of thumb as for repotting; if you want rapid growth, apply foliage plant kertilizer regularly, following label directions. Otherwise, feed lightly if at all and then only in spring or summer.

Now for the good news: Some trees I think you may find more interesting to grow indoors than the old standbys include:

Cycad or sago palm: Half palm, half - fern that dates from the age of the dinosaurs. Best to keep on the cool side in winter with damp to moist soil. Dry heat and parched soil will kill it; the same as a schefflera or



almost any other plant. Bamboo palm: This bamboo lookalike is a true palm and one of the best, most graceful, for growing indoors. Red spider-mites will attack in hot dry, stale air, the same as on the common areca.

Kentia palm: Gives the appearance of an areca, but is larger in all parts and stronger. It is also more expensive, but worth every penny.

Coffee tree: The same glossy, dark green leaves we associate with its relative, the gardenia but in tree form. When old enough coffee tree bears fragrant white flowers, followed by berries that turn red and stay attractive for a long time.

Sweet-olive: A shrub or small tree with many twiggy branches, not unlike those of Ficus benjamina, but stiffly upright. In bloom its tiny creamy white flowers give off an intoxicating fragrance. Does best in a sunny, cool (50-65 F.)

place in winter Pleomele: This dracaena relative whirls tough, bright green leaves around graceful branches that sometimes twist

and turn into fascinating shapes. It's easy to grow and keeps well in low light. HOUSE CALL

Q. Is there any indoor tree I can grow in a dark corner without rigging up supplementary electric lighting?

A. No, but a large aspidistra or Chinese evergreen placed on a pedestal tall enough to raise the leaves to 6 feet will give the effect of a tree.

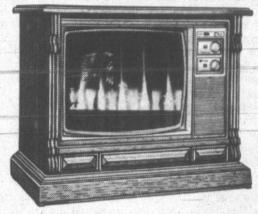
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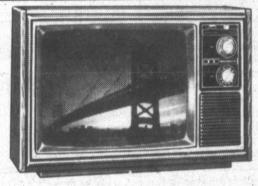






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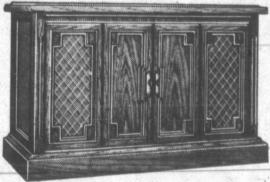
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Guest speaker will be Mrs. Kathryn Williams, who will

Rev. Turner sets service

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray, will be in the pulpit at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship hour. He will speak on "Dealing with Differences." Assisting in the pulpit will be ruling elder Gracy

The chancel choir will present "For the Least of My Brothers" for the morning anthem. Doris Goad, organist, will play offertory music.

Youth fellowships will meet at

5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Scout troop No. 414 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin Hall. The Christian Education Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Room. The prayer group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the West Room. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary. The diaconate meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room.

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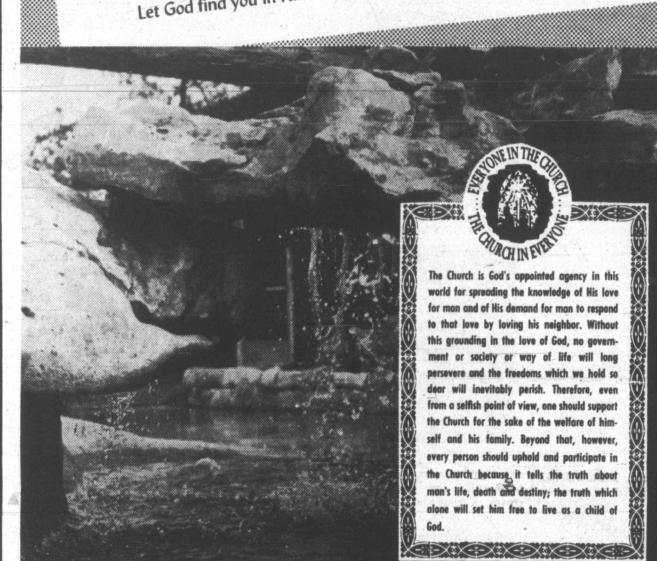
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Who doesn't pay? States don't know

EDITORS' NOTE — To change the laws regulating tax exemption require a long and politically difficult process. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is a look at what some states have been doing to make exemptions fairer, and what tax experts feel ought to be done.

By LEE MITGANG **AP Urban Affairs Writer**

The first step in reforming the laws governing tax exemptions is to keep up-to-date records on who is not paying taxes. Most states don't.

"The question of property tax exemption must surely set some sort of record for the paucity of current, comparable data," wrote L. Richard Gabler and John Shannon in a recent report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental

Nearly everyone who has attempted to tackle the tax exemption problem has hit the same stumbling block: less than half the states keep current records of tax-free proper-

Inn 1976, for instance, Stephen E. Lile of the University of Kentucky tried to explore the problem in his state, and found that "surprisingly little is known about the amount of taxexempt property in Kentucky because few records are maintained on such things as name of owner, location, current use,

Thus the scope and depth of the problem is hidden from public view in more than half the 50 states. The taxpayer only knows his taxes are going up,

but not why.

"Tax exemption constitutes a subsidy by the tax-paying public to owners of exempt property. The public therefore has a right to know the extent to which it is engaging in 'tax ex-penditures,'" Lile wrote.

The Associated Press asked state tax departments which do not keep suc records to explain the information gap. Several responded that such record-keeping was a city or county responsibility. Others said they saw no sense in wasting staff time and money to assess property which isn't going to be taxed anyway.

The North Carolina Depart ment of Revenue said it doesn't gather tax-exempt information becaue "exemptions have a fairly low priority because very little can be done to reduce

them. The Michigan State Tax Commission, which also doesn't keep records said it was because of the "expense in-

volved." State officials in Tennessee. on the other hand, have decided to begin a statewide study of tax exempt rolls, but they appear to be an exceptional case

Aside from the time and trouble of record-keeping, tax experts note that rocking the exempion boat - even with the simple act of keeping current assessments - is not something many state legislatures relish. Those who receive exemptions frequently command votes and dollars, including churches, universities, clubs, wealthy landholders or

veterans groups. John Coleman of the U.S. Census Bureau, who compiles exemption records for the federal government every five years has tried with little success to get local governments to keep up-to-date assessments tax-free property and make them public

"I don't sense any response at all. It's so sensitive they're intimidated, I suspect," he

Thus, ACIR for the last 15 years has called upon states to take basic steps to keep better track of tax exemptions. They repeated those recommendations this year in a paper by Gabler and Shannon. Among them were:

-An annual review of exemption privileges. This would give local government a chance to see if a century-old exemption law still has merit, or whether it conflicts with current budgetary or social goals. -Regular assessments of tax-exempt properties. Many states protest this is expensive and wasteful, but Coleman counters that in many states, the cost of assessments would be more than made up when states root out exempt proper-ties that really should be pay-

ing taxes. A breakdown of exemptions according to taxing jurisdictions and publication of find-

Very often, both government and private exempt orgaizations are centered in cities. Those organizations may benefit people all over the state, but only taxpayers in the city end up paying for taxes lost and municipal services provided.

To address that problem, 36 states either allow local governments to levy limited special taxes on tax-exempt state facilities, or else the state makes special "in lieu" payments or pays service charges.

Wisconsin, for instance, has since 1973 compensated local governments for state buildngs. And Virginia allows municipalities to charge for services on tax-exempt state property, libraries, charitable organizations and cemetaries. New Jersey this year has begun paying cities nearly \$11 million to cover tax losses on state buildings.

Frequently, though, tax ex-

payments come nowhere near compensating local governments for the true cost of carrying exempt property on their

The state has had a law on the books since 1971 that would allow local governments to charge tax-exempt institutions - including the state - service charge fees. But the legislature each year puts off the effective date of the law so that it will never take effect

'State legislatures have a habit of passing laws that don't take effect for two or three years. That way they get the glory of saying they are 'doing something about the problem', but then they keep putting off implementation," says Humphrey Tyler of the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Rarely do even the staunchest critics of exemptions advocate abolishing them altogether. In their favor, exemptions promote social goods - churches, schools, hospitals and a host of beneficial and

fraternal organizations. Federal land and facilities, the largest single category of exempt property, are constitutionally exempt from local taxation, and most tax experts don't even talk about changing

Tax-free organizations often perform services that government or profit-making organizations couldn't do as well. It has also been argued that the taxing power of government could be used to hinder the freedom of churches or univer-

And some places, particularly university towns or state capitols like Albany, N.Y. or Trenton, N.J., might be ghost towns



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DENVER (AP) - The towering peaks of the Colorado high country are blanketed with deep snow this winter.

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How good is it? 'On a scale of I to IO, it's a 12." said W. Garrett Mitchell. president of Colorado Ski Country USA, the industry's trade organization.

Quick facts and figures: -As of Wednesday, 171,702 skiers had been on the slopes at the Steamboat Springs ski area ast year, the figure was 72,919.

Seven teachers from Pampa schools will attend an in

service workshop for trade and

industrial vocational teachers

tonight and Saturday in

Attending will be Don Cole,

Phil Earhart, Larry Kilbreth,

Claude Robertson, Austin Ruddick, Warren Smith and Bill

on the ground Wednesday, compared with 29 inches last year.

-Klaus Christ has two seatings each night at his Golden Horn restaurant in Aspen. Candes and fresh flowers are on the tables, and there has not been an empty seat since Dec.

-Snowfall this winter at the Vail ski area has totaled 225 inches, already 5 percent above the record snowfall for the entire 1975-76 winter. Some 324,794 people have skied the mountain, compared with 175,710 last venr. Hotel and motel reservatons are up 22 percent.

-Last fall, United Airlines announced a new deal for skiers: Book a packaged ski more tan half the lifts on a mountain were not running.

They will participate in

sessions designed to improve the

quality of instruction offered to

youth enrolled in vocational

education programs. One hundred and thirty nine teachers from 34 school districts

in the Texas Panhandle and

south plains will attend.

United would fly you home free. "We have not had one single person take advantage of it." said Don Cannalte, United's public relations manager in

When they get here, the skiers are spending money.

Each guest at the Keystone resort has been spending between \$52 and \$62 a day this

If you enjoy spaghetti dressed with nothing more than butter and grated Parmesan you'll probably enjoy adding to the Parmesan. Mix it with fontina and provolone cheese both grated. To gild the lily, add heavy cream.

vear for lift tickets, lodging and food, said Jerry Jones, vice president of marketing. Last year they were spending about

Skiing will produce an estimated \$206 million in direct revenue in Colorado this season, up from a record \$151 million in the winter of 1975-76 and more than double last's year \$97 million.

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resulting from the presence of tax-exempt organizations.

But some tax officials remain deeply concerned about abuses, the virtual lack of current review of exemptions, and by the fact that once an exemption is granted, it is probably forever. More than 30 states grant

whole or partial exemptions to homeowning senior citizens, veterans or welfare persons, but even this tax break is criticized by some who ask why the state provides an added subsidy to the needy who own homes, but nothing to apartment dwell-

Lack of clarity in the exemption laws in many states have opened the way to unintended loopholes. Philadelphia's tax board is concerned about universities that host professional theater groups that compete with the city's private theaters. Boston is concerned about hotels and restaurants that operate tax-free at Logan Airport.

The exemptions on religious property are probably the most controversial of all. In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against a taxpayer who argued that by granting exemptions government was forcing him to support churches he didn't choose to. New religious groups such as Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church or the Universal Life Church have put tax officials and courts in the condeciding whether they are gen-

uine religions. Stephen Lile, meanwhile. questions the fairness of state subsidies in the form of exemptions to organizations, no matter how worthy, simply on the basis of how much property

"The public would hardly choose to support organizations deemed to have social value on bie the basis of value of property," he says. "But, of course, this is exactly what happens when the subsidy takes the form of ex- ut emption from property tax."



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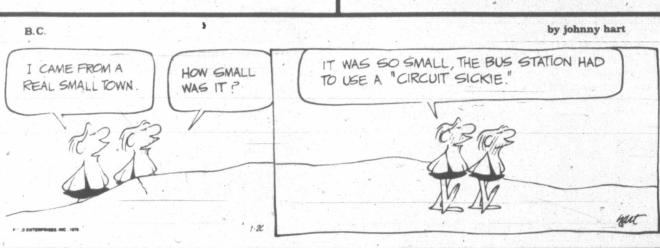
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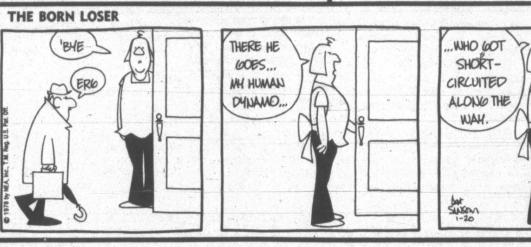


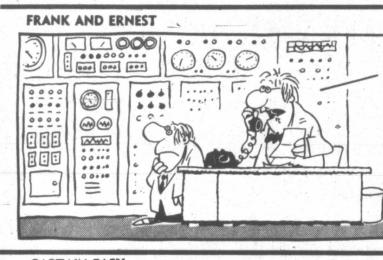


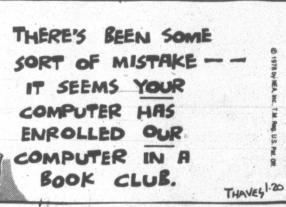


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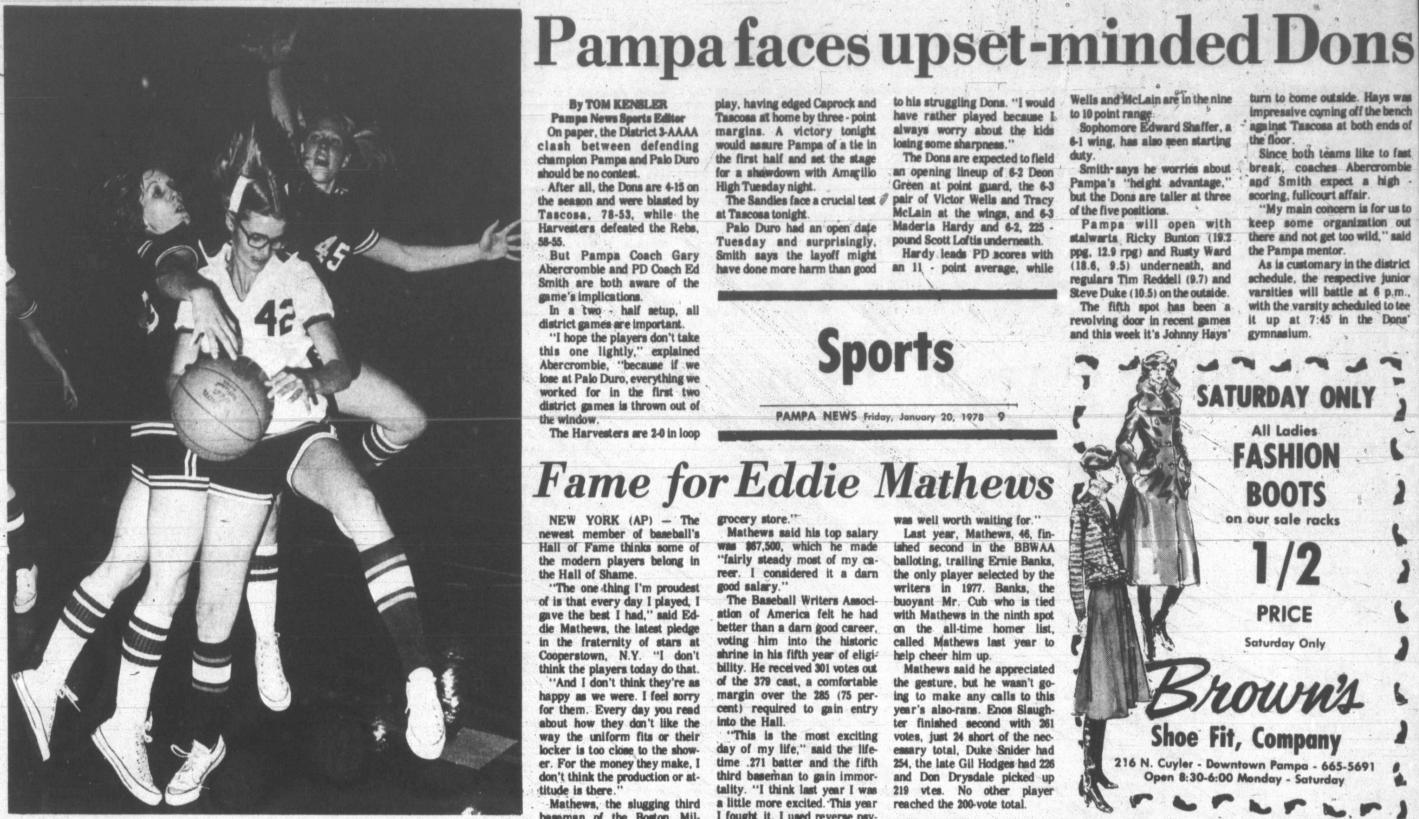
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Surrounded by Whitefaces

Pampa's Amy Tackett (42) finds little room under her own basket in the Harvester girls' 37-29 district win over Hereford Thursday night at the Fieldhouse. Pampa scored the final 10 points of the game to pull away from the tough Whitefaces led by Tammy Heard, left, and Marie Schilling (45).

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

overall

(seven) and Terri Tyrell (six)

lead Pampa scorers. The

Pampa sophs are now 8-6

Pampa's girl basketball

teams will face Perryton

Saturday night in the Pit. Game

times are 6 p.m. for the

sophmore contest and 7:45 fo the

Dame defensive end Ross

Browner gave the No. 1 signal

twice during his final collegiate

The first time came when the

Fighting Irish beat Texas in the

Cotton Bowl to win the national

championship. The second time

was Thursday night when he

won the Vince Lombardi Award

as the nation's outstanding col-

And maybe the second time

"I wanted to go out with a

had a deeper personal mean-

national championship," the

senior 6-3, 247 pounder said.

"We accomplished that and

now I feel I can give the No. 1

signal to my father because I

Browner addressed his No. 1

signal to his late father, Jimmy

came out on top in this, too."

football season.

legiate lineman.

Lombardi Trophy

given to Browner

HOUSTON (AP) - Notre Lee Browner Sr., who died of

cancer in 1976.

from my father."

"I do have some reasons to

dedicate the rest of my life to

the fight against this dreaded

disease," Browner told the sell-

out crowd of 1,200 at the \$100

per plate dinner. "I got a lot of

the discipline that I have today

Browner, a finalist for the

Lombardi Award last year

when the trophy went to Hous-

ton's Wilson Whitley, won out

this year over teammate tight end Ken MacAfee, Texas defen-

sive end Brad Shearer and

Kentucky defensive end Art

Notre Dame Coach Dan De-

vine said Browner, as one of

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Girls blitz Whitefaces

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's girl Harvesters held Hereford to four second-half points and scored the only points in the final quarter to take a 37-29 district victory over the Whiteface girl cagers at the Fieldhouse Thursday night.

Hereford held a slim 29-27 advantage after three periods, but missed on every field goal and all five free throw attempts in the final eight minutes.

The game was marred by fouls and turnovers which continually stopped action. Hereford committed 22 turnovers and were whistled for 15 fouls. Pampa gave the ball away 26 times and had 19

infractions. "We were sloppy and got beat in the boards, but we still won," said Pampa Coach Bob Young after the game. "We must be

doing something right." Hereford took a 16-9 lead after the first quarter when Tammy Heard, Sherry Whitaker and Marie Schilling broke the Harvester press effectively.

the score at 25-all by intermission, behind Pat Coats' eight points in the second

stanza

The Whitefaces outscored Pampa 4-2 in a error-laden third quarter before the Harvesters pulled away in the fourth quarter starting with D'Conway and Kellye Richardson jumpers.

Conway paced Harvester scoring with 13 points followed by Richardson (12), and Coats

Denise Albracht and Schiiling scored seven apiece for Hereford.

"We really needed this one because Hereford is right behind us in fifth place and the top four teams go to the tournament,' said Young.

Pampa is now 6-6 on the season and 5-3 in league play. Hereford falls to 4-5 in loop

In the prelimninary event, The Pampa Sophmores beat their Hereford rivals, 36-24 despite 14 points by Darlene Sanders of the Whiteface City team. Tammy Minyard (eight

But Pampa came back to knot points), Dwinna Treadwell Pardee to Washington?

CHICAGO (AP2 - The Chicago Bears found themselves without a football coach today after Jack Pardee resigned and headed for greener pastures.

Pardee, who had been biding his time in signing a new contract, asked permission to talk to the Washington Redskins and shortly after that the Bears issued a release saying Pardee had resigned. Pardee, who had been at the

Bears' helm for the last three years and had been reluctant to sign again, said Thursday, "I nearly fell out of bed when I heard the news Wednesday

The news was that George Allen had been fired as coach of the Redskins.

Pardee left for Washington to talk to the Redskins, and the Bears were in line searching for a new head coach. When asked whether he had been

fired or quit, Pardee said: Well, no, I'm just talking to Washington. Nothing has changed." Told the Bears had said Pardee had resigned, he replied, "Well, whatever they

Jim Finks, general manager and vice president of the Bears, was on his way to Tampa, Fla., for the National Football League meetings and unavail-

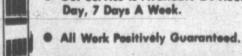
able for comment Pardee, reached at O'Hare International Airport before leaving for Washington, said, "I enjoyed living at Washington more than I did any other

Pardee is a 15-year veteran of the National Football League, having played at Los Angeles and Washington under Allen. Recently he said he was displeased with facilities at the Bears' training camp and their home grounds at Soldier Field.

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After all, the Dons are 4-15 on the season and were blasted by Tascosa, 78-53, while the Harvesters defeated the Rebs.

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor

clash between defending

champion Pampa and Palo Duro

should be no contest.

On paper, the District 3-AAAA

But Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie and PD Coach Ed Smith are both aware of the game's implications.

In a two - half setup, all district games are important. "I hope the players don't take this one lightly," explained

Abercrombie, "because if we

lose at Palo Duro, everything we worked for in the first two district games is thrown out of the window.

The Harvesters are 2-0 in loop

play, having edged Caprock and Tascosa at home by three - point margins. A victory tonight would assure Pampa of a tie in the first half and set the stage for a showdown with Amagilio High Tuesday night.

The Sandies face a crucial test at Tascosa tonight.

Palo Duro had an open date Tuesday and surprisingly, Smith says the layoff might have done more harm than good

to his struggling Dons. "I would have rather played because I always worry about the kids losing some sharpness."

The Dons are expected to field an opening lineup of 6-2 Deon Green at point guard, the 6-3 pair of Victor Wells and Tracy McLain at the wings, and 6-3 Maderia Hardy and 6-2, 225 pound Scott Loftis underneath.

Hardy leads PD scores with an 11 - point average, while

Wells and McLain are in the nine to 10 point range: Sophomore Edward Shaffer, a

6-1 wing, has also seen starting Smith says he worries about

Pampa's "height advantage," but the Dons are taller at three of the five positions. Pampa will open with stalwarts Ricky Bunton (19.2

regulars Tim Reddell (9.7) and Steve Duke (10.5) on the outside. The fifth spot has been a revolving door in recent games and this week it's Johnny Hays'

keep some organization out there and not get too wild," said ppg. 12.9 rpg) and Rusty Ward the Pampa mentor. (18.6, 9.5) underneath, and

scoring, fullcourt affair.

impressive coming off the bench

against Tascosa at both ends of

Since both teams like to fast

break, coaches Abercrombie

and Smith expect a high -

"My main concern is for us to

the floor.

As is customary in the district schedule, the respective junior varsities will battle at 6 p.m., with the varsity scheduled to tee it up at 7:45 in the Dons'

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Fame for Eddie Mathews

Mathews said his top salary

was \$67,500, which he made

"fairly steady most of my ca-

reer. I considered it a darn

The Baseball Writers Associ-

ation of America felt he had

better than a darn good career,

voting him into the historic

shrine in his fifth year of eligi-

bility. He received 301 votes out

of the 379 cast, a comfortable

margin over the 285 (75 per-

cent) required to gain entry

"This is the most exciting

day of my life," said the life-

good salary.'

into the Hall.

NEW YORK (AP) - The newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame thinks some of the modern players belong in the Hall of Shame.

'The one thing I'm proudest of is that every day I played, I gave the best I had," said Eddie Mathews, the latest pledge in the fraternity of stars at Cooperstown, N.Y. "I don't think the players today do that.

"And I don't think they're as happy as we were. I feel sorry for them. Every day you read about how they don't like the way the uniform fits or their locker is too close to the shower. For the money they make, I don't think the production or attitude is there.

Mathews, the slugging third baseman of the Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves in the 1950s and 60s, made the Hall of Fame because of his skill with the stick, blasting 512 home runs in a 17-year career. His three years as manager with Atlanta were much less distinguished and they have obviously left a sour taste in his mouth

"I have no desire to manage or coach again," said Mathews. now a scout with the Milwaukee Brewers. "Basically, it's because of the attitude of the players. They're making good money, but they can't run to first base. You ask them 'Why?' and they say 'I can't get my head together.' You ask them to take extra batting practice, and they say they

time .271 batter and the fifth third baseman to gain immor-

tality. "I think last year I was a little more excited. This year I fought it. I used reverse psychology. I just didn't want to get my hopes up again. Last year was very disappointing, but this City bowling

tourney set

The Pampa Bowling Association will hold its annual Mens City Tournment on the next two weekends, beginning Saturday.

The American Bowling Congress sponsored event is divided into team, doubles and singles classifications. Teams will compete on Saturdays while the doubles and singles events are scheduled for both Sundays. Tournament action begins at 3:15 on Sunday and 3:30 on Saturday.

Prize ratio is one for every 10 entrees in the event open only to members of the Pampa Bowling Association.

Last year, Mathews, 46, finished second in the BBWAA balloting, trailing Ernie Banks, the only player selected by the writers in 1977. Banks, the buoyant Mr. Cub who is tied with Mathews in the ninth spot on the all-time homer list, called Mathews last year to help cheer him up.

Mathews said he appreciated the gesture, but he wasn't going to make any calls to this year's also-rans. Enos Slaughter finished second with 261 votes, just 24 short of the necessary total, Duke Snider had 254, the late Gil Hodges had 226 and Don Drysdale picked up 219 vtes. No other player reached the 200-vote total.

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Texans mixed on Carter's speech

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's State of the Union address met with warm praise and blistering criticism from members of the Texas congressional delegation.

"It was a good speech and it set the right tone - honest recognition of our problems, and confidence in the ability of our people to solve them by working together," House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Thursday night after the speech.

"I found nothing to cheer about," countered Sen. John

Tower, a Republican. "While saying the citizens of this country were tired of big government, he spoke of making it bigger. He spoke of counterproductive energy matters while asking for more production. He said nothing of the shifting balance militarily in favor of the Soviets and that is chilling to me '

Democratic congressman E. Kika de la Garza said the "President spoke with confidence and moderation, what I would call a balanced State of the Union message...I am glad the president proposes to supand try to bring some common sense into federal regulations that simply harass private business without any visable gain by anyone."

"The president is obviously trying to walk a tightrope between inflation and recession." said Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. "He's signaling he's going to take a more moderate approach with fewer new programs and emphasis on completing programs already underway. There's a recognition that you can't do everything at

James Mattox said "the tone was important. The government can't solve all our problems. Rep. Barbara Jordan, one of

six Texans serving out their last terms this session, called the president's message "sober in tone." 'He really captured the mood of the country in calling for the

limit of government on the country. That is a saleable item the Houston Democrat

"He didn't come down as hard as some expected in the

Freedom of Information Act re-

quest, related to the FBI's 1964

inquiry into Mrs. Oswald's rela-

Contacted on Thursday at her

suburban Dallas home, she

would not comment on any sex-

ual relationship with Martin.

with anything?" she said.

"What does that have to do

Mrs. Oswald and her two

children lived with Martin and

his wife in Dallas from shortly

after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassi-

nation until the following Feb-

ruary. He served as her busi-

ness manager until she asked

that their contract be termi-

Much of the FBI material -

which included statements from

Mrs. Oswald's friends and rela-

tives that she admitted having

intercourse with Martin while

in Washington to testify - was

passed to J. Lee Rankin, gener-

al counsel for the commission.

initially feared that Mrs. Os-

Canadian producers. With that,

the negotiations have dead-

Mondale is likely to find the

The commission, however,

nated on Feb. 14.

tionship with Martin.

energy statement," she continued. "He did well to mention his support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. That should blunt some of the criticism from blacks who feel the effects of high unemployment."

She called his department of education proposal "a sticky issue" and added: "Health, as I heard it, occupied one brief sentence. I was disappointed that the president didn't make a greater emphasis on health. We all hear the news about rising health and hospital care."

House Majority Leader Wright, who plays a major role

"In the judgment of the com-

mission," Rankin wrote Hoover

in a letter stamped Feb. 18, "it

is important to ascertain: 1.

Whether the intercourse be-

tween Martin and Marina Os-

wald occurred at a time when

she was under the protective

surveillance of the Secret Serv-

ice; 2. Whether she was, in

fact, forcibly subjected to inter-

The newly released files in-

dicate that the FBI investigated

extensively in 1964. The files in-

cluded memos detailing how

Secret Service agents trailed

the two to a Dallas restaurant,

dinner (and) Martin professed

The bureau also took a state-

ment from Oswald's sister-in-

law, Vada Oswald, who said

Marina Oswald had told her

she "had consented to sexual

relations and had same with

Jim Martin" in Washington

after the Secret Service, at Ma-

rina Oswald's request, with-

The bureau also noted that an

office teletyped to Washington

that "Marina said she saw

Martin in her dreams last night

and asked (a friend) to check

on medication to help control

It is not known how much of

the material from the investi-

gation was given to the Warren-

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'sweet' on him."

sexual desire. ..."

"They enjoyed a good

where

his love to her.'

course against her will. .

set out a timetable for the passage of some of Carter's proposals

have a workable energy bill on the president's desk," said Wright. "By late spring, I believek the House will have passed the major tax reduction bills - and most of the other economic stimulus measures of

"Before the end of the session, I expect us to have addressed ourselves realistically to the problems of welfare reform, executive branch reorganization, anti-inflation initiatives, urban policy and the festering farm problem."

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An earlier memo from Brani-

gan to Sullivan indicated that a

Secret Service agent had warn-

ed Mrs. Oswald, who was born

in the Soviet Union, that "if she

got messed up in a divorce suit,

she might find herself in

trouble with immigration au-

engaged in sexual intimacies

with her then business man-

ager, James Martin," the

Branigan emorandum dated

Nov. 25, 1964, said. Martin was

Several dozen documents, re-

leased by the FBI under a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

President Walter Mondale is

leaving for Mexico on a courte-

sy call in which he will have

out a mission," because the

Carter administration had to

and illegal aliens.

relevant. That is the FBI."

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI investigated a reported sexual encounter between the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald and her business manager that the bureau felt damaged the

credibility of her testimony to the Warren Commission. Marina Oswald, widow of the man the commission determined was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy, testified in Washington Feb. 3-

6, 1964

The 58,700 pages of FBI files

HOUSTON (AP) - A former aide to Howad Hughes says the late millionare recluse once stated he wanted to make Ne-

vada his residence. The sworn statement from Noah Dietrich filed for use in probate court here Thursday also quoted Hughes as saying, "I never want to live in Texas again."

A trial, in its sixth week before Probate Judge Pat Gregory and a six-person jury, is to determine Hughes' legal residence at the time of his death in April, 1976.

Dietrich, who handled many

of Hughes' business matters from 1925 to 1957, gave the deposition last December at his Palm Springs, Calif. home. Dietrich quoted Hughes, then living in California, as saying in the early 1950s, he wanted to

live in a state with no income "I'm going to move to Nevada and make that my residence." Dietrich quoted Hughes

as saying. The Texas attorney general is seeking to prove Hughes was a

Evangelist Lester Roloff says

state welfare department offi-

The two boys, ages 15 and 16,

District Judge Bob Barton, who

legal resident of Texas al-Hughes. **Evangelist wants boys** KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) -

cials have no authority to hold and the like that lent a little two runaways from a Roloff youth home. credence to their story." The boys claim they were "They're lying," Roloff responded by phone Thursday beaten at the home. The two Arizona vouths were

placed Thursday in temporary custody of state welfare departand liars. ment officials, who said they were investigating it as a child

were picked up by Kerrville police Wednesday as they were once or twice a year, if a boy is going to run, steal a car or kill hitchniking and told police they somebody," Roloff told The Ashad been beaten at the home. sociated Press. "We have a The Texas Department of Human Resources got temporary right to secure them." In San Antonio, health recustody of the boys from State

"We might use a handcuff

assigned an investigator to the as a standard report of child Roloff said the state officials Roloff, who heads Roloff had no authority to hold the youths since they had been Evangelist Enterprises headquartered in Corpus Christi; placed in his custody by their has said he uses love, the Bible parents. "The parents had and strict discipline to turn asked us to take them back to troublesome youths to Jesus the home. They can't do a thing

Christ.

Wednesday included a critique of her testimony prepared by W.A. Branigan for his boss, William C. Sullivan, who then was assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The bureau had determined

cluded the commission was less likely to believe her. Her testimony to the commission included statements that 'sometimes the FBI agents

that some of her testimony was

"critical of the FBI." But after

the investigation, Branigan con-

asked me questions which had

though he rarely was in the

state after going to California

While the commission initially may have had some concern regarding Marina's remarks, the commission mem-Aide says not Texas bers' eyes were quickly opened concerning Marina ... when she

> in the 1930s. If successful, it could mean as much as \$100 million in inheritance taxes. The temporary executors of the Hughes estate are trying to prove the legal domicile was

> Nevada which has no inheritance tax. Another former Hughes aide testified Thursday about the use of drugs such by the late millionaire.

Prompted by Texas Assistant

Attorney General Rick Harrison who introduced logs of Hughes' activitie, Levar Myler said Hughes took large doses of drugs such as codeine and va-The logs referred to by Harri-

took more than 80 milligrams of valium a day. Myler, a Hughes employee for more than 20 years, testified Hughes had few pleasant words for the state where he

son showed Hughes sometimes

"scramble" to find things for "He complained bitterly Mondale to do. In addition to meeting with about the insects here and the Mexican President Jose Lopezweather," Myler said of his Portillo. Mondale will visit a conversations about Texas with museum and attend a state dinner. He will also initial a new

civil aeronautics treaty between the two countries which normally would be handled at a Kerrville Police Lt. Bill Beasmuch lower diplomatic level. ley said the youths had A Mondale aide, who asked bruises on their legs and butnot to be identified, said a matocks. "They had some bruises jor purpose of the trip will be to repay Lopez Portillo's visit to Washington last year. "He

will listen to what the Mexican officials say, but he won't be night in Corpus Christi. doing any negotiating," the "They're perpetual runaways aide said. Domestic political considera-Police were also quoted as tions prevent Mondale from saying the youths had "handtrying to achieve anything subcuff marks on their wrists and stantive. Both the natural gas hands ' and the illegal alien problems

tration bills now under consideration in Congress. The natural gas question arose when six American companies agreed to buy Mexican natural gas at a price, detersources spokesman Ron Gossen mined by a complex formula, said the case is being handled of about \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet. The administration is trying to persuade Congress to

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nothing new to say on the ma-Mexican officials displaying an jor irritants in U.S.-Mexican reattitude of indifference. lations - natural gas imports "We can use the gas ourselves. It would be an error to One State Department officonsider that we have only one cial, commenting on Mondale's customer," said Mexican amitinerary, called it "a trip with-

locked.

Mondale in Mexico

for courtesy call

bassador Hugo Margain in a re-Margain said Mexico could readily burn all of its natural gas and produce a surplus of heating oil, which could readily Margain also reiterated the

disappontment expressed by Lopez Portillo over Carter's proposals for stemming the flow of illegal aliens across the border. More than a million were caught by the U.S. Border Patrol in 1977, with uncounted

tween the two countries.

Margain said he believes that the best solution would be to reinstitute some form of the old "bracero" program, in which Mexican laborers cross the border temporarily to work in the United States, then return

Carter, who has previously rejected that idea, has suggested making it illegal for employers to hire illegal aliens and beefing up the border patrol. Margain said his proposals were "not the best" and contended that the alien problem was caused by the disparity in

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other position.

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president of NBC at a news conference today, to take over the network in June when his ABC contract expires. Silverman will replace Herbert Schlosser who has been president of NBC since 1974. It was not known whether Schlos-

ser would be fired or given an-

Sources at both networks said

Silverman, 40, would be named

Frederick Pierce, president of ABC, confirmed that Silverman was leaving his \$300,000-ayear post as president of ABC Entertainment. While we are sorry to see Fred leave, we have achieved

our leadership through a long-

term team effort, and I am confident that we will continue that leadership," Pierce said. The move means Silverman will have served in powerful positions in all three major networks.

lead during Silverman's tenure. When he joined ABC in May 1975 after 12 years at CBS, the network was at the bottom of the viewing pile.

sons" which are introduced at different times of the year. Silverman also developed a "cross-pollination" theory, taking secondary characters from popular series and giving them

unbound by traditional "sea-

ABC captured the ratings weekly ratings this year.

As a student at Ohio State University, Silverman wrote his master's thesis on how ABC should compete with the other networks. Among his innovations was a "living schedule," a schedule of programs

their own shows - "spinoffs." as they are known. "Laverne and Shirley," for example, were first seen as characters on the show "Happy Days." The two shows often have placed first and second in

programming chief at CBS, the popular "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spun off "Rhoda" and "Phyllis. After working at stations in Chicago and New York, Silverman was hired by CBS as di-

rector of daytime programs at

the age of 25. He was named

vice president for programming

at CBS in 1970, the post he held

Last year, ABC averaged a

21.5 rating, the highest rating

level of any network in recent

years and a 2.8 lead over CBS.

NBC trailed in the ratings,

until he was hired by ABC.

During Silverman's tenure as

Part of ABC's success last year can be attributed to the dramatization of "Roots," a search by author Alex Haley for his past. The program, one of Silverman's special projects, was watched at least in part by 130 million people during its eight-night run.

chief at NBC, has denounced ABC's shows as "comic-book" material. Silverman soon will be Klein's boss. "I'm not jealous of ABC's programs," Klein has said. "I

Silverman moves to. causing wholesale firings at the

> Silverman's critics scoff at his taste in programming, charging that such hits as

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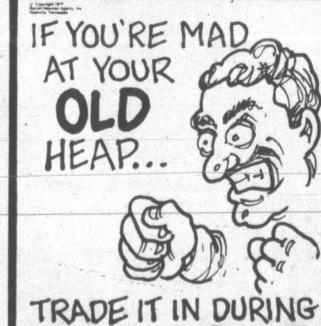
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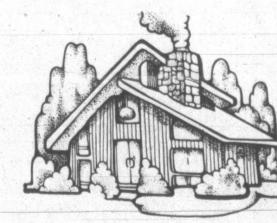
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designations.

The Patent and Trademark Office has issued a requirement for use of metric in patent applications. The Maritime Administration has developed a program of metric conversion to provide for the orderly transition to metric in all facets of merchant shipping by 1980. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has funded several metric education projects.

Next New Year's Eve, you'll probably toast 1979 with champagne in metrics rather than in magnums. Wine bottlers change officially at the end of

By January 1980, your fifth of whisky will be in a metric measurement. Distillers already have begun placing the new sizes on dealers' shelves.

The automobile industry, computer and farm equipment manufacturers are leading in the movement toward going metric in keeping with the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

And while heavy public opposition and U.S. government pussyfooting has forced the Federal Highway Administration to drop (temporarily) its plans to change road signs from miles to kilometers, the National Weather Service has merely postponed its official switchover from Fahrenheit to Celsius from this year to 1980.

In the face of a public response ranging from lethargy to active opposition and of a White House attitude ranging from indifference to outright distaste, efforts to bring the metric system to the United States will accelerate in 1978.

President Carter has — at last
— submitted his choices for the
17-member Metric Board,
created by Congress as part of
the 1975 conversion law, to
coordinate the nation's
voluntary conversion to the
metric system. By
congressional mandate,
progress toward a nationwide
metric conversion could not
speed up in the absence of an

administrative board.

President Ford deferred naming the board in the wake of his defeat for the presidency. Carter waited until the end of his first year in office to act but just prior to the 1977 Senate recess, he named the proposed members. And now Congress soon can get on with the job and

Sylvia Porter

confirm the choices of which it

approves.

If confirmed, one of the nominees, Glenn Nishimura of Arkansas Consumer Research and the Consumer Federation of America, will represent consumer interests on the board. Other members will represent education, manufacturers, scientists, engineers, small business, government organizations and

Some vitally important things to you and me — our units of time, money and electricity — won't go metric. It may surprise you, but measurements for time and electricity are already metric. Money is not part of weights and measures but our monetary system is and always has been decimal, like the metric system.

Other familiar products not slated to change are 8, 16, and 35 millimeter film, 100 millimeter cigarets, 500 milligram (or whatever number) tablets. These are metric units now.

Electrical outlets, plumbing fixtures, most hand tools — these won't change. No problems in this huge area.

But your belovedly familiar football field may be in for change; a "soft" conversion, with 100 yards expressed as 91 meters, would not be sensible. It would destroy the already decimal nature of the sport: 10-yard first downs, 100-yard field.

Perhaps some 86 - kilogram (195-pound) star back will be hailed for running 70 meters (77 yards), leading his team to a total of 508 meters (556 yards) gained during the contest. Other outstanding singular efforts could include a 34-meter (37 yard) field goal and a 36-meter pass for the longest scoring play.

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Briscoe okayed spending

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe unilaterally decided to let his Office of Migrant Affairs spend almost 20 percent of all "balance of state" job training money coming to Texas from the federal government, according to pub-

lic officials and documents.

Briscoe made his decision in early 1976 without consulting the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA), which until then administered all federal Manpower funds coming to state government, TDCA director Ben McDonald said today.

"We had no say. . . We received a copy of the letter and we just complied with it. . . . I was not consulted about the let-

ter," McDonald said.
The governor's office was asked for comment.

Asked if he had any doubts about the advisability of pr "creaming" a fifth of the "balance of state" funds under the stated federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program for the Office of Migrant Affairs, McDonald said \$1

he had "no comment."

"When the governor sends
me a letter, I don't have any
doubts or recriminations,"
McDonald said.

Also saying he was not consulted in advance was Bud Harris, TDCA's director of Manpower services, who is responsible for reviewing and eval-

uating CETA programs in areas of the state without local "prime sponsors."

By law, the governor is the prime sponsor for CETA programs in the 119 "balance of state counties" without such sponsors locally.

The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) received \$1 million in early 1976 from Briscoe's action, and the amount jumped to \$11 million by the end of 1977.

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