

Hoover hated critics but probed leads

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

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

Those conclusions emerged from 58,754 pages of files the FBI made public last week to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Together with 40,001 pages released in December, the material comprises virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the probe of Kennedy's death in November 1963.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But Hoover, without explanation, wrote, "Absolutely no. Again, an emphatic no. I am absolutely opposed."

Hoover at first refused to cooperate with William Manchester, who wrote "The Death of a President," but changed his mind and granted Manchester an interview.

He did so after reading a newspaper report that the Manchester book would say FBI agents in Dallas were watching the presidential motorcade when they should have been watching potentially violent persons such as Oswald.

The report prompted the FBI to interview many of its own agents in Dallas for a minute-by-minute account of their activities on the day of the assassination.

Other points raised by critics set off similarly intensive investigations.

Reports surfaced that Oswald had been an FBI informant. When District Attorney Manchester told the commission he had heard Oswald was paid \$200 a month as an FBI informant, Hoover denied it and called Wade "an absolute skunk."

But he ordered an internal probe to make certain he was right. Ten FBI agents and Hoover himself sent the commission affidavits asserting that Oswald had never been an informant. FBI agents interviewed Oswald twice upon his return from the Soviet Union in 1962 but decided he was neither a Soviet spy nor a good candidate for an informant.

Another internal investigation was set off in 1967 when William S. Walter, a former teletype operator in the New Orleans FBI office, claimed he had received a message from bureau headquarters in November 1963 alerting field offices to a possible attempt on Kennedy's life.

Scores of employees and former employees were questioned, and officials concluded that no teletype operators in Washington recalled sending such a message, that no record of it existed in Washington, that the message was not in the bureau jargon prevailing at the time, and that no one in any other field office recalled such a message. Therefore, the FBI

said, "It is obvious that William Walter is lying."

A major portion of the documents describes the bureau's tense relationship with the commission which created to investigate all aspects of the assassination, including the FBI's performance. Chief Justice Earl Warren was the chairman.

Commission counsel J. Lee Rankin found himself in the role of peacemaker between the two sides and he was not always successful. The FBI complained that the commission staff made unreasonable demands, and the staff complained that the FBI was too slow in responding to its requests.

Rankin often sprinkled his letters requesting FBI work with references to Warren's compliments for the bureau. Hoover was not mollified. "I place no credence in any complimentary remarks (by Warren) nor the commission. They were looking for FBI gaps and having found none yet, they try to get syrupy," he scrawled on one document.

On another memo, Hoover referred to the chief justice's

"carping criticism" of the FBI.

The documents suggest that the highest echelon of FBI officials relied on commission member Gerald R. Ford, then a House member from Michigan and later president, for confidential information on commission proceedings.

Shortly after the commission work began, Ford sought a meeting with DeLoach "in the strictest of confidence," according to a DeLoach memo to Hoover.

Ford declined comment on the memo, a spokesman said last week. DeLoach told a reporter he has "no recollection" of the incident.

The documents showed that the FBI spent countless hours tracking down tips from "cranks, mental cases and patriotic citizens."

For instance, the FBI heard of a former University of Michigan coed who thought Oswald was the American who served as a volunteer interpreter when

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

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

of his five mental faculties. Recommendation: no action."

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

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Eating the flesh of the dead

Cambodian refugee tells epic

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pin Yathay escaped from his native Cambodia after two years of seeing starving people in hospitals hide the bodies of the dead so they could eat them. He saw his parents, his brothers and sisters, and his children die, one by one.

Yathay, a 34-year-old civil engineer, arrived in Washington Friday, telling his story under the auspices of the American Security Council, a private group which supports and lobbies for American military spending.

He said that at least 2.5 million people, of a total population of six million, have died since the communist Khmer Rouge took power in Cambodia in 1975. China has expressed strong support of the Khmer Rouge government.

A State Department Cambodian expert confirmed that Yathay was director of public works for Cambodia under the fallen Lon Nol government. He confirmed that Yathay turned up as a refugee in Thailand six months ago. There is no way to confirm Yathay's story of what happened in the meantime. The Khmer Rouge allows no contact with Americans.

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

"But after a few hours, the order came to evacuate the city of Phnom Penh. Everyone had to leave — soldiers, civilians, monks, the wounded and sick, even women giving birth.

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

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

Cheu Khmarr was the first of four places where Yathay was moved. Conditions, he said,

grew steadily worse at each, but he kept moving because he was afraid the Khmer Rouge was looking for past officials of the Lon Nol regime.

"In January 1976, we began eating communally. You could no longer keep cooking utensils or uncooked rice. Everything belonged to the 'angkar,' the Khmer word for the organization. Rations began to diminish in March until they reached one tin of rice per day for eight people. There were many deaths due to sickness. I would estimate that 80 percent of the people died.

"Generally, the poor died first because the wealthier people still had jewels they could barter with the wives of the Khmer Rouge soldiers for extra food.

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

"In my family, there were 15 people left (three had previously died or been taken away). Twelve died in front of my eyes. My father, aged 80, was worn out and couldn't work anymore. He was cut to half rations and died."

Yathay left his last son in a hospital and using false papers

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

Then, in May 1977, he and his wife and 10 others left on a 100-mile trek through the jungle to the border with Thailand. His wife and the others were eventually caught by the Khmer Rouge, he said. He was the last left free.

"I ate leaves and fruits, frogs and turtles. Three vultures followed me for a week. Five kilometers from the border, the Khmer Rouge saw and took me prisoner. But I was no longer afraid. I thought that by dying I would join my family."

Yathay said he "miraculously" managed to escape from his captors during a driving rainstorm and made his way into Thailand on his hands and knees. He displays a picture taken by Thai officials a month after he arrived. He was so gaunt that his head looks like a balloon on a string. It is impossible to tell if it is Yathay.

The Khmer Rouge are very radical communists. They beat the Americans by force of arms and they were the first to do so. They are very proud of this, and they want to show the world they are first among communists that they can establish a pure, classless society before anyone else.

"To do this, they must purify

City may annex shopping center

The Pampa City Commissioners will consider setting a date for a public hearing as the first preliminary step towards annexing the land which will blossom into a \$7 million shopping center during the next two years when they meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The center, to be located at the corner of 28th Street and Hobart on the north edge of Pampa, will be developed by Dauley Enterprises of Grand Prairie, Texas.

According to Jack Wofford, city manager, the Dauley firm

has requested annexation of the land prior to beginning to build the complex "because they will receive a break on insurance rates and additional police protection."

Wofford said it would take at least 60 days after the public hearing to complete annexation

procedures and bring the acreage into the city.

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



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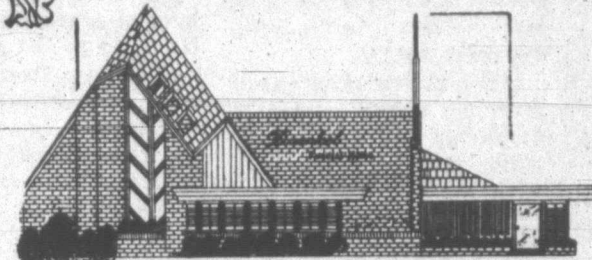
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'We're the victims'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The "hidden employees" of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) have delivered a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe saying they have become "victims" of his campaign promise to hold down the state hiring.

The approximately 40 employees work for the Austin consulting firm Counterpoint Systems Inc., which has an in-

direct contract for the \$900,000 that pays them to do work for GOMA.

While GOMA officially had only seven employees, the so-called hidden employees were paid by funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Briscoe has been accused of subterfuge in going along with the payment plan to make his staff appear smaller than it is.

School board to review plans

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carver Educational Service Center Board Conference Room to discuss payment of due bills and invoices, budget status report and recommended policy revisions will be heard.

The board will also hear recommendations from the architect for the junior and senior high school renovation project.

The board will award bids for classroom furniture and

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Energy man

(continued from p.1)

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

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

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

But saving energy can require some sizeable initial investments.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

— Nuclear. "There hasn't been a nuclear plant start in two years. They have been blocked by environmentalists and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. There are some under construction and some on the drawing boards, but the starts have stopped."

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

coal as a future raw material. There's no doubt about it, coal products already have proven to be good carbon black raw materials. But suitable coal conversion products now are in too great a demand. And coal conversion plants are enormously expensive. Complicated, too."

So Beck keeps searching and researching and studying and traveling (about 20 percent of his time is spent away from Pampa at seminars and meetings).

There is much interest throughout Cabot in Beck's work.

"We have meetings twice a year," he said, "with the management from the different corporate groups. We look over the records of what we've done and look over ways we might improve in our use of energy."

All Cabot plants regularly are inventoried "down to five horsepower motors. We know where we're using energy and how much."

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

Whoops! wrong name

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., misspoke himself Thursday night.

At a gala honoring Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., for having served 25 years in Congress, O'Neill turned to Brooks' wife and said, "I always thought Barbara was the most beautiful girl in town."

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

Carrillo two begin prison terms

By The Associated Press
Former State District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo and former Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo turned themselves over to federal authorities Thursday to begin serving prison terms after being convicted of falsifying income tax returns.

The former judge, removed from office by the Texas Legislature, reported to the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He was sentenced to serve five years.

Ramiro Carrillo turned himself in at the La Tuna federal

correctional facility near El Paso, Tex. He had received a four-year sentence.

The brothers were once part of a powerful political machine that ruled Duval County in South Texas for decades.

O.P. Carrillo reported to the same facility where former Duval County Judge Archer Parr is serving a 10-year prison term for perjury.

The late George B. Parr, known as the "Duke of Duval," his nephew, Archer, and the Carrillo brothers were politically powerful in local and state politics until federal and state investigations turned up more

than 100 indictments against them and others in their organizations.

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

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

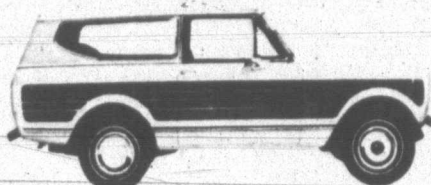
state funds.
The Carrillo brothers unsuccessfully appealed their convictions. They were allowed Thursday to report voluntarily to federal officials.

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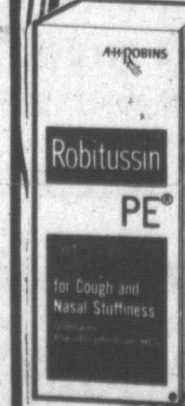
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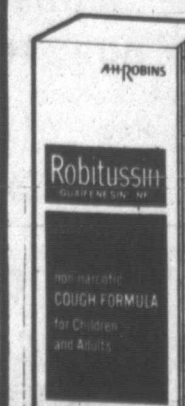
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Assisting in a Don defeat

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

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Dons downed, 77-54

Harvies clinch first-half tie

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

16 of the game's first 18 points. But the Dons scrambled back to close to within 19-11 at the first buzzer.
Two Ward wishes pushed the Pampa advantage to 10 early in the second period, but long jumpers by Maderia Hardy and sophomore Ed Shaffer seemed to lift the Don spirits.

Pampa's book was correct, but a Don representative kept the official scorebook.
For the game Pampa bettered the Palo Duro statistics in shooting percentage, (49 to 35 percent), rebounding (45-31) and committed nine less turnovers (17 to 26).

Ward broke out of a two-game slump to tally 25 points and nine rebounds. Bunton grabbed a game-high 17 boards while contributing 19 points.
Other Harvies in double figures were Tim Redell (14) and Steve Duke (10), while Johnny Hays pulled down seven rebounds and handed out four assists to go with his five markers.

action, including Joe Jeffers and Cedric Parker, who were promoted from the Shockers.
Leading the Don scorers were Hardy (13 points), Greene (11) and Schaffer (10).

PALO DURO (54) - Romah Franklin 8-18; Jack Turner 8-18; Maderia Hardy 13-13; Tracy McClain 3-11; Ed Schaffer 3-6-1; Dean Greene 3-1-1; Charles Phillips 3-9-6; Victor Wells 1-1-1. Totals 28-62-8.

Connors advances to Boca Raton finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Jimmy Connors, sounding like an old pro on the run, advanced to the finals of a \$250,000 pro tennis tournament at Boca West by winning an undisputed 6-2, 6-4 victory Saturday over Vitas Gerulaitis.

Behind 3-1 in the second set, Connors, last week's winner of the Grand Prix Masters, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 before Gerulaitis won his service to

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

extremely difficult, both because of Borg's ability and Connors age.
"I mean we really go at each other with everything we've got," he explained.

Miami sweeps Pirates
MIAMI (girls) 6-15-17 31
MIAMI (boys) 8-18-18 18
MIAMI (girls) 7-23-24 48
MIAMI (boys) 11-18-21 31

Dickinson QB biggest prize

DALLAS (AP) - Donnie Little, who quarterbacked Dickinson to the Class 3A state championship this season, is Texas' most sought-after high school football player, according to a poll of Southwest Conference headcoaches.

Beck and Collins were the only running backs on the squad. Beck rushed for 1,858 yards last season, while Collins, who missed three games because of an ankle injury, gained 1,623 yards.

dominated by running backs and quarterbacks. Other players selected to the squad were: center Mike Baab of Euleus Trinity; linebackers Jerry Sanders of South Garland and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere; tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe; defensive backs Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and Jimmy Turner of Sherman, and tackle Don Key of Pasadena.

3-way tie at Crosby
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Tommy McGinnis, an off-the-board (and almost off the tour) longshot in a field of the game's greatest players, fought his way to a 2-under-par 70 that lifted him into a 3-way tie for the lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

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Skaggs paces Shockers in third district win

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

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

PALO DURO JV (81) - Kim Alcherman 5-7-11; Tony Wasservlied 3-1-6-17; Robert Jenkins 3-9-9-8; Ronald Wilson 2-8-4; Todd Loftis 2-1-3-7; Lee Landers 2-0-6. Totals 22-8-17-31.

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

Pampa girls take two
Kelye Richardson scored a game-high 22 points to lead the girl Harvester cagers past district-rival Perryton and complete a sweep of the Rangers at the Pit Saturday night.

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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

inch seats to reach 30,000."

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

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

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

★★★

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

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

★★★

Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick must have looked at Creighton's basketball schedule when formulating the Harvester's itinerary. Pampa played only road games

between Dec. 4 and Jan. 6, while Creighton's win over Cleveland State Tuesday was the Blue Jays' first home game in 46 days.

★★★

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

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

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

★★★

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

The assistant coach wrote in his scouting report: "Rick has much more potential than his brother ever had."

Yes, he kept the job.

Raiders romp

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Mike Russell scored 21 points to lead Texas Tech to its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference victory with a 71-56 victory over Texas A&M on a regional television network Saturday afternoon.

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

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

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

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Landry to get Field Scovell Award

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry, head coach of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, has been named by the All Sports Association of Dallas as recipient of the coveted Field Scovell Award.

Coach Landry, former all-Southwest Conference fullback at the University of Texas and all-pro cornerback of the New York Giants, will receive the trophy at the 13th All Sports Award dinner at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Feb. 28.

Landry, only coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, last year was named Pro Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Landry was born in Mission, Texas, Sept. 11, 1924 where he later earned All-Regional fullback honors at Mission High School before enrolling at Texas. After one semester at the university, Landry entered the Air Corps and flew B-17 missions with the EIGHTH Air Force. After his discharge he

returned to Texas where he earned All-SWC honors as a junior and co-captained the Longhorns as a senior. Those Texas teams defeated Alabama in the 1948 Sugar Bowl and Georgia in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

Landry first played with the old New York Yankees of the All-American Conference in 1949, moving to the Giants a year later where he was a defensive standout through 1955.

the last two years as player-coach. He was All-Pro in 1954.

After the 1955 season, Landry was Giants defensive coach through 1959. He became head coach of the Cowboys in 1960, posting an 0-11-1 record his first year. Since 1966, his first winning season, he has recorded a 127-42-2 standard, best of any pro football team.

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

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At Monday's Pro Bowl

AFC's Knox to coach other side

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It's a strange twist of fate, having Chuck Knox coach the National Conference team in Monday night's Pro Bowl game. Technically he's an American Conference coach.

"I guess things do work out funny sometimes," Knox observed after the NFC stars went through another light workout Thursday, beating a thunderstorm by less than an hour.

Until just a few days before

last Sunday night's Super Bowl, Knox was coach of the NFC's Los Angeles Rams. Then, in an abrupt about-face (he'd signed a long-term contract to continue directing the Rams), Knox fled sunny Southern California and accepted the head coaching job with the Buffalo Bills of the AFC.

Knox is coaching the NFC here because of a new National Football League policy that states, in part: "The coaching staffs for each conference will be those full-time coaches of the division champion teams

that are eliminated in the divisional playoffs." In this case, it meant the Rams in the NFC.

Knox got those Rams into the playoffs in each of his five seasons with them, compiling a 53-15-1 record in that stretch. But they never got into the Super Bowl, losing three times in the NFC title game and twice in the divisional playoffs, including a 14-7 upset by Minnesota last Dec. 26.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, voiced his displeasure so often and so loud that Knox pulled his reverse and pulled out of Los Angeles.

It was almost a replay of nearly a decade ago, when Rosenbloom, who then owned the Baltimore Colts, let everyone know he was unhappy with his head coach. Finally, Don Shula quit, signed on with Miami and built the Dolphins into two-time Super Bowl champs.

Duran wins title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Panama's Roberto Duran dramatically ended a close fight with a 12th-round technical knockout Saturday of Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico to win the undisputed lightweight boxing championship of the world.

The fight was virtually even until Duran connected with a short right hand, putting DeJesus down. The Puerto Rican got up, only to run into a barrage of blows and was helpless when co-trainer Manny Sciacca entered the ring and called for referee Buddy Basilio to stop the bout.

Basilio said after the fight that he had planned to proceed with the count and then check DeJesus if he got up.

The right-hand punch by Duran, the World Boxing Association champion, was so quick that many in the crowd of 4,600 at the sports pavilion of Caesars' Palace missed it. But there was no doubt about the pounding DeJesus took on the ropes after he got up.

Duran, winner of his 11th title fight by knockout, had trouble all the way with the sharp-punching DeJesus, the World Boxing Council champ. The Associated Press card had DeJesus ahead by one point at the end of the 11th round.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday, Jan. 20.

A-Basin 65 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Arapahoe East 30 manmade, 1 natural, packed powder.
Aspen Highlands 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Buttermilk 31 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Breckenridge 43 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Breckenridge 53 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Breadmoor 8 depth manmade, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Crested Butte 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain 53 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Crested Butte 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Elberta 44 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Goreville Basin 46 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Hillside Valley 43 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Milewild 46 inches, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Katyvaso 53 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Leveland Basin 65 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Leveland Valley 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Mesa 75 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Pike Peak closed, insufficient snow.
Powder Horn 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Silver Lake 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Skiway 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Sharktooth 27 depth manmade, powder, packed powder.
Steamboat 75 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Sunlight 45 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Telluride 63 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Vail 57 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.
Winter Park 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Mary Jane 53 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Wolf Creek 65 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midday.
New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T-Trac.

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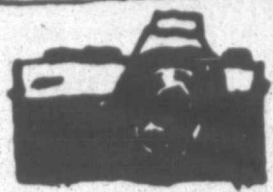
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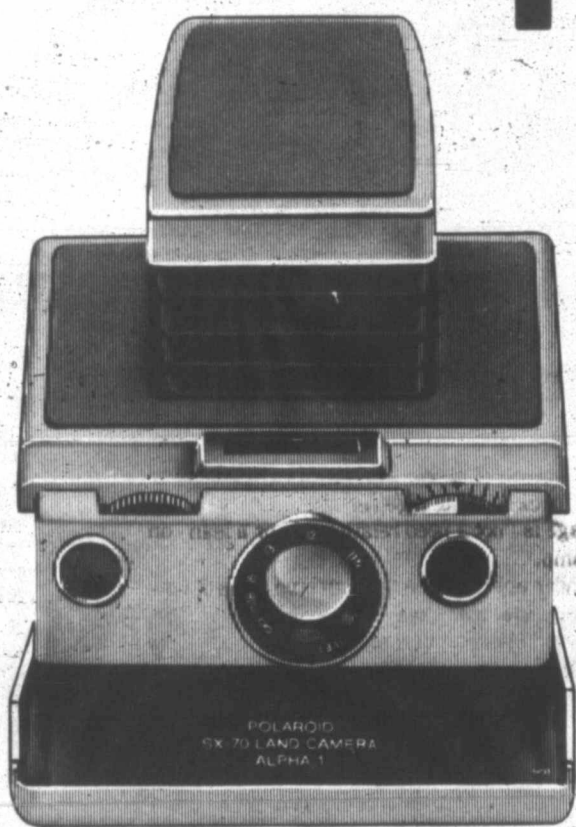


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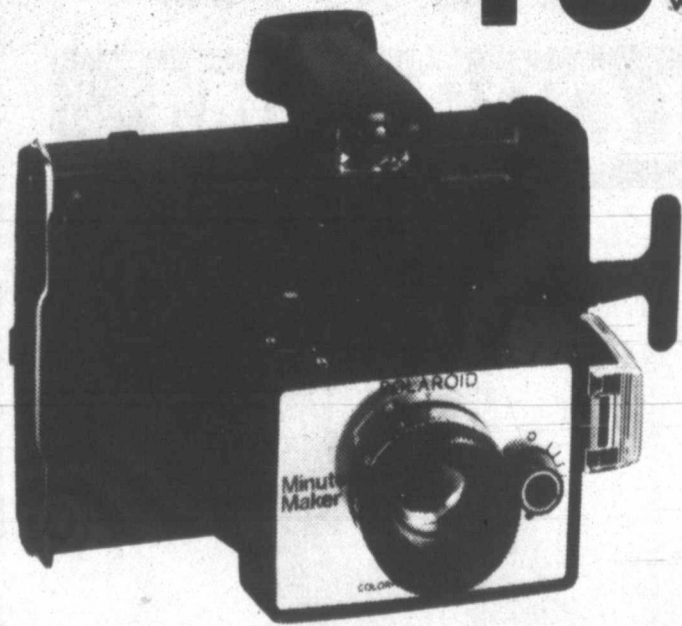
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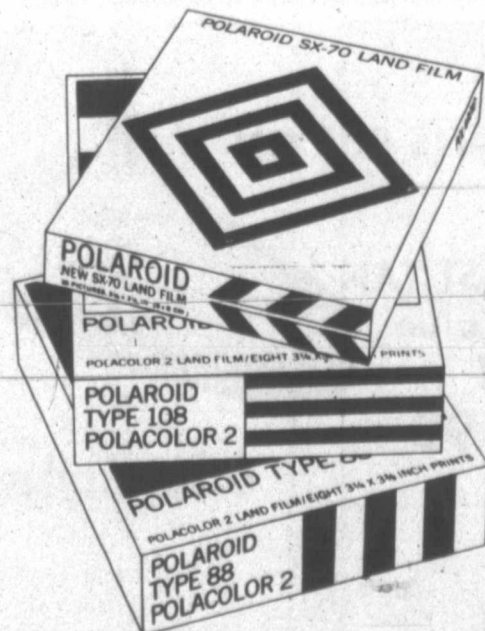
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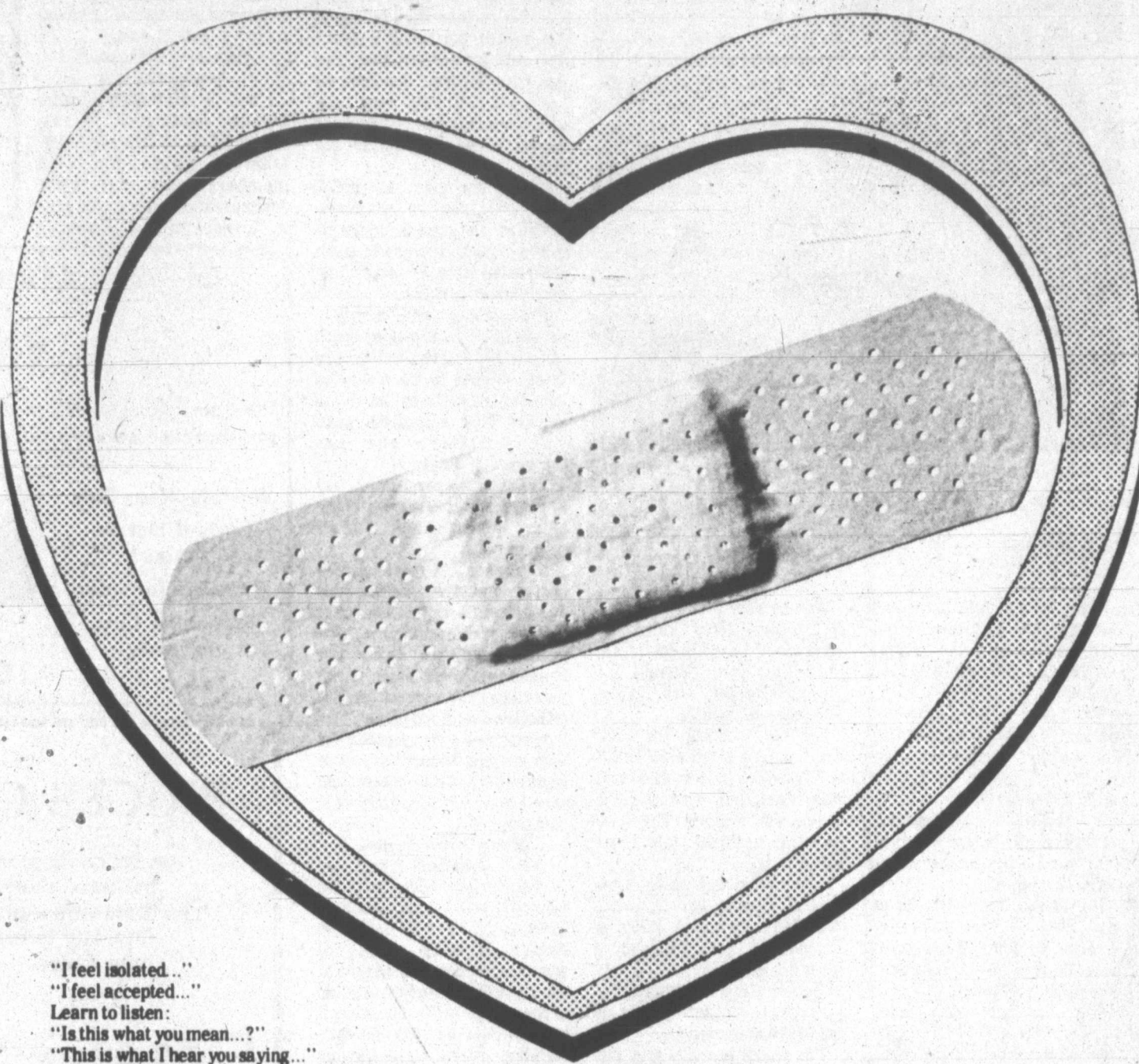
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How to stay happily married

Or 'how to fight fair in love and marriage'



Boy meets girl.
Heart strings sing. Wedding bells ring.
They plan to live happily ever after.
Then along come bills and baby, bathtub rings and beer belly.
What happened to "happily ever after?"
In most cases, it was a fairytale myth to begin with.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

But a man can express how he feels, and he should learn to communicate. He does not have to be weighed down with "I am responsible for the family" pressure.

Too much family life has the mother and kids at home plate and the man out in left field, Pinder illustrates.

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

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

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

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

But how does one communicate effectively? Practice, answers Pinder. People don't know how to communicate, he says. It is a skill which has to be learned.

Learn to express feelings and to be honest about them:

"I get angry when you..."

"I feel isolated..."
"I feel accepted..."
Learn to listen:
"Is this what you mean...?"
"This is what I hear you saying..."

"Your words are telling me one thing but your face is telling me something different..."
Communication between a husband and wife builds two things, Pinder says. One is closeness and intimacy. The second is the ability to resolve conflicts...to fight constructively.

Both types of the skill should be learned and practiced to make a marriage better, Pinder stresses, but at separate time. Don't try to be "intimate" and fight at the same time.

It's natural for couples to have differences, to have fights. But the difference between fighting and getting madder and fighting and getting the problem solved is the difference between hurt and happiness.

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

1. Clarify the main issue.
Keep a note pad and list problems. Negotiate with each other to see which problem should be dealt with first.

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

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

2. Stick to the main issue.
One couple with whom Pinder worked sat down kneecap to kneecap with police whistles around their necks. One whistled if the other got out of bounds or off the subject. Stay relevant.

No "kitchen sink" or "Virginia Woolf" fights, where everything but the kitchen sink is thrown into to fight as a weapon. Comments such as "What have you got to do all day?" or "I'm trying to get along on the money you make" are not admissible.

3. Understand the other person's point of view.
Most people argue to win but marriage partners must fight a no-fault contest. They must learn that no one wins and no one loses. In marriage, if one person loses, everybody loses.

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

4. Attack the problem and not the person.
No attacking masculinity and no "You're just like your mother." Taking wild, hurting swipes at each other only delays the solution and causes more problems.

5. List all possible alternatives.
See the conflict not as an either-or issue. And go over the list in the spirit of arbitration.

6. Work through alternatives to a compromise.
Make sure the fight is over:
"Have you gotten everything off your chest about this?"

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

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

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

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

Marriage-- Requiem or hymn?

Is marriage a dying institution?
Not, according to Dr. Robert Pinder, family studies professor at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

But he does think people are marrying for different reasons.

Today more marry "to develop a relationship" and not to escape problems, he said.

The professor and veteran marriage counselor points to figures which reveal a slight decline in the number of marriages.

He called the decline healthy.

"Marriage is not for everybody," he said. Pinder also is delighted that many seem to be delaying the trip to the altar. This means fewer teenagers are rushing into marriage without thinking of other life goals.

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

He defined marriage as two whole complete persons "hacking it out together."

Marriage is "not a need relationship or a lean-on relationship."

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

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

The negative person believes that marriage can never be happy and the institution is on its way out.

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

No, marriage is not dying.
The marriage expert doesn't even think it is ailing.

Story by Jane P. Marshall

Community profile: O.J. Smith

Switches from newspapering to motels



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

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

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

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

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

With O.J. Smith, taking chances such as buying a business at age 58 comes as naturally as writing an

obituary for a coffee can. He and his wife, Sally, believe in taking risks.

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

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

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

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

He should know.

He remembers working for 10 cents an hour for 10 hours a day in a service station in Amarillo. His first job, when he was 12, was for 75 cents a week watching for shoplifters in a store. He was forced to drop out of school when he was a teen-ager to help support his family.

"Back in those days if you got a job you didn't ask how much it paid. You were just glad to get it," he said.

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

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

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

He worked briefly for the Pampa Daily News in 1968. He said, however, that motels are a better way to make money.

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

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

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my irritation over a practice that's becoming common these days. It's the way doctors, nurses, assistants and clerks address all patients by their first names regardless of their age, sex or social status. Some twerp young enough to be one's grandchild will come to the door of the waiting room and sing out, "Margaret," or "Harold."

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

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

DEAR DAUGHTER: There is nothing you can do except hide that which you wish to keep private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship...

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

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

DEAR SHOCKED: It would appear that your mother-in-law is suffering from an unhealthy loneliness and would like to have her little girl home again. Don't do anything. Just tell your wife to assure her mother that she is perfectly happy and let it go at that.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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

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

DEAR READER - It's a symptom and what causes it will require some investigation. In the first place, since you enjoyed your sex life before your last child you should have the potential to continue to do so.

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

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

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



Mrs. Johnny Keith Miller
The former Jeanna Beth Earp

Miller-Earp marriage

Miss Jeanna Beth Earp and Johnny Keith Miller were married Dec. 26 in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of 1124 Garland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller of Pampa. Ushers were David Robertson of Dalhart, Jerry Vaughn of Anaw and David Sandefur and Chuck Cota, both of Pampa.

Techonor students told

Thirty - five students from Pampa have qualified for the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Among those listed are Curt E. Beck of 1940 Fir; Kayla D. Best, 2231 Mary Ellen; Brent Boynton, 1214 W. Crawford; Terri Brandt, 2725 Aspen; Ricky W. Brazile, 1810 Williston; Linda Busse, 1400 19th; Jill Chittenden, 2540 Christine; Marvin Daugherty, Rt. 1; David C. Griffin, 1300 Bond; David Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen; Cindy Heatherly, 420 Jupiter; Marcialene Holcomb, 3001 Rosewood; Joe Jernigan, 1436 N. Russell; Janis Johnson, 2123 Russell; Nancy Jones, 2308 Cherokee; Sharon Lockhart, 2232 N. Wells; Tamara Long, 2118 Chestnut; Pamela Luellen, 2325 Mary Ellen; Brenda Malone, 414 Sloan; Jackie McLaughlin, Star Rt. 2; Nancy Monroe, 1806 Chestnut; Roy Morris, 2121 Lynn; Donald Morrison, Box 1477; Chris Skaggs, 805 N. Christy; David Skoog, 2233 Aspen; Jay Spearman, Star Rt. 2; Gary Steel, 1900 Grape; Jerry Stone, 2205 N. Christy; Rae Stone, 2205 N. Christy; Rebecca Thompson, 100 W. Nicki; Martha Walsh, 1114 Christine; Mary Walsh, 1114 Christine; Wayne Williams, 2200 Dogwood; Pamela Wilson, 1806 Grape and Peggy Wilson, 1925 Lynn.

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Homemakers news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Energy Conservation
With Landscape Plants

Now is a good time to start saving money on next year's air conditioner's required capacity by three per cent. A study by the American Refrigeration Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubbery falling on the outside portion of a split system air conditioner can result in lowered demands on that unit.

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

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

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

Home Demonstration Council
The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. All council members should plan to attend as this is the first meeting of the new year.

Adult Sitter List
Last year we conducted two Adult Sitter Clinics to train older adults to be effective adult sitters for handicapped, bed-ridden, or confined patients. We have 46 ladies who completed the Clinic who are available to do sitting jobs. If you are in need of a qualified

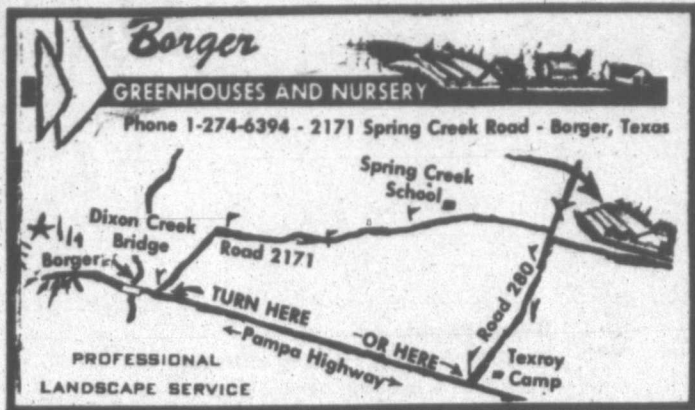
sitter, contact the County Extension Office for a copy of the sitters. The list contains name, address, and phone numbers. It is up to the employer to check references, etc.

We plan to conduct another Adult Sitter Clinic the first week in April. The Clinic will be limited due to space so if you are interested you can pre-register early for these classes.

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

needed to present the program to their club. The meeting will last approximately 1 1/2 hours and each leader should receive

ample material that they can use to present a 20 - 30 minute program to their club. Visitors are welcome.



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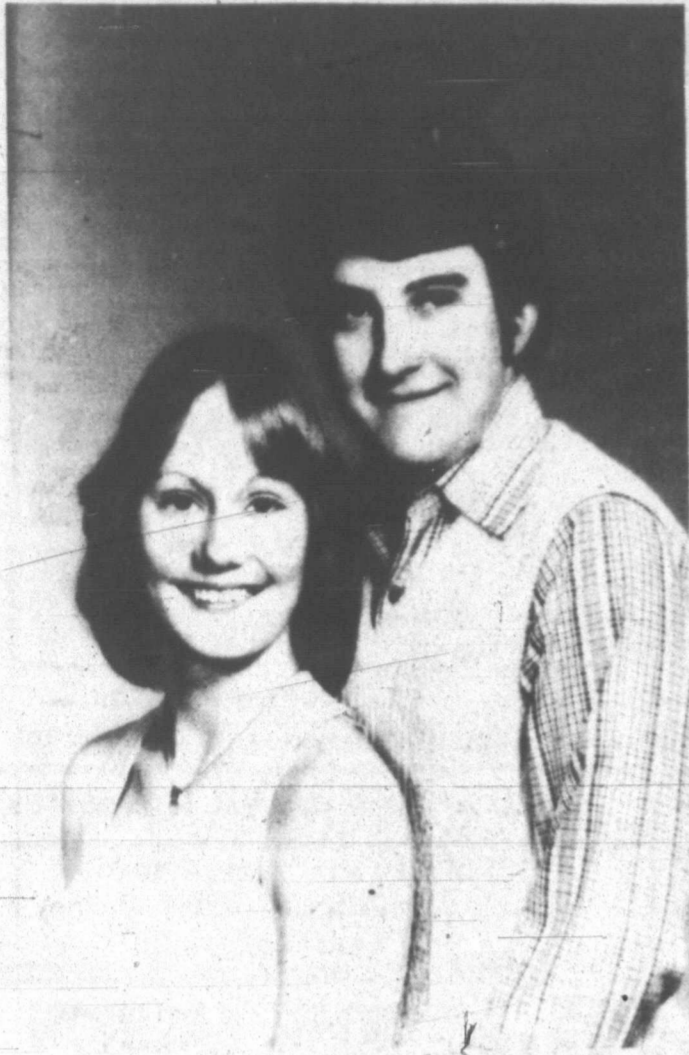
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Matney-Lowe engagement

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



Mrs. Jim Miller
The former Laura Marlene Moore

Miller-Moore wedding

Laura Marlene Moore and Jim Miller married at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 in the United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Moore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller of Allison.

The Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, written especially for the couple. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

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

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

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

Marilyn Moore, also of Santa Clara. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Burton of Wheeler and Sandy Hix of Coalgate, Okla.

Best man was Doug Dollar of Allison. Groomsmen were Kelly Miller, brother of the groom, of Hugaton, Kan.; Charlie Puryear of Allison and Ralph Smith of Elk City, Okla.

Ushers were Dennis Moore and Wendell Moore, brothers of the bride; of Wheeler; Terry Grayson of Allison and Gary Hodges, Canyon.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall, attended by Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. Gary Hodges, Mrs. Carl Childress and Mrs. Wayne Zybick.

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

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

WT names local honor students

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

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

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

Pampa students named were Christopher Baumann, 226 Evergreen, a freshman computer and information systems major; Robin Breazeale, a freshman non-major who resides at 1931 N. Nelson; Eddie Brown, a freshman non-major of 345 Anne; Beverly Burns, of 516 Doucette, a sophomore accounting major; Dennis Chance, of 2106 N. Faulkner, a junior biNogy major; Diane Douglas, of 1919 Christine, a freshman liberal arts and law major; Joanna Earp, of 1124 Garland, a freshman secretarial studies one year major; Dennis Edmondson, of 511 N. Roberts, a sophomore physical education major; Susan Evans, of 705 Lefors, a

sophomore music therapy major; John Haesele, of 317 N. Sumner, a junior accounting major; Judy Hansen, a junior elementary education major; Patricia Haynes, of 2112 Coffee, a senior elementary education major; Loretta Laffin, of 2113 N. Nelson, a junior kindergarten education major; Brenda Lee, of 208 Tignor, a junior mathematics education major; Deborah Roth, of 2301 N. Sumner, a sophomore commercial art major; Joanie Simmons, of 1818 Beech, a sophomore accounting major; Sue Smith, of Rt. 1, a freshman accounting major; Sheila Strahan, a freshman secretarial major; Sandra Vance, a junior

Spanis major, of 310 E. Browning; Diane VanZandt, of 1916 Holly; a freshman elementary education major; Bryan Watkins, of 1223 N. Russell, a senior music education major; Julie Watson, of 1004 N. Somerville, a freshman computer and information systems major; Korinne Wight, a freshman accounting major.

Named to the Dean's List from Lefors were Jesse Baker, a freshman non-major, Doloris Lambert, a junior elementary education major, and Carol Vincent, a sophomore HPE education major.

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Club News

Xi Beta Chi Exemplar

The Xi Beta Chi Exemplar met recently in the home of Clara Mae Sailor, with president Janice Snider presiding.

Andrea Wyatt, service chairman, reported on several projects the chapter completed in December.

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

The culture program on the life of William James was presented by Monica Leonard.

Xi Beta Chi's next meeting will be Jan. 23 in the home of Brenda Denton.

Retired Teachers Association

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association met Monday at the Senior Citizens Center with Mrs. W.A. Rankin, president, leading the meeting.

The 23 members present enjoyed an afternoon of games.

Refreshments were served by the following hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Woods, Vada Waldron and Mrs. Dale Lewis.

Pampa American Association of Retired Persons

The Pampa AARP met in the Flame Room recently. Ross Neugen, president, presided over a short business session.

The group was told of a District meeting in Amarillo on Feb. 14.

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

The next AARP meeting will be Feb. 13.

Womens Aglow Fellowship

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

About 41 members of the interdenominational fellowship designed to promote the Gospel of Jesus Christ gathered from Pampa, Miami, Borger and Amarillo.

Lois Thompson, vice president, led the group in singing and prayer and Nadine Fletcher, treasurer, presented a message. Other officers are Virginia Ferguson, president; Lloyd Brummett, advisor; Carolyn Stroud, membership chairman; Evelyn Cood, secretary; and June Robbins, counselor.

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

Twentieth Century Forum Club

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

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

A business meeting followed the program. Refreshments were served.

Typing to be offered

Beginning typing will be offered by the Adult Continuing Education program in Pampa through Amarillo College starting Thursday, Jan. 26, and ending March 16.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$20. Textbook price is \$6.85.

For more information, contact the Area Vocational School office, 1440 Charles, 665-3756.

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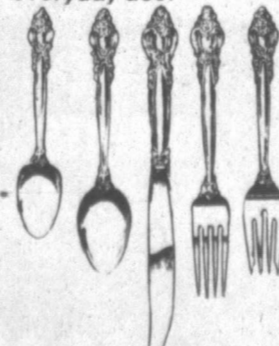
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Hair-dye ruckus could turn locks gray

By JANE E. BRODY
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The question is no longer "Does she or doesn't she?" but rather "Should she or shouldn't she?" And her hairdresser is no more likely to be sure of the answer than anyone else. The confusion and concern generated by recent experiments, suggesting that certain hair-dye chemicals may cause cancer, are enough to turn anybody gray.

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

and an unknown number of men continue to color their hair. Sales of hair-coloring products increased 6.8 percent last year.

Clearly, many people are willing to take the chance of increasing their cancer risk rather than "go natural" and reveal the inevitable ravages of age, or else few are convinced by the existing evidence that there is any risk involved in using the dyes.

Many people have difficulty understanding the relevance to human exposure of seemingly bizarre laboratory experiments. The hair-coloring industry, which has a \$335 million stake in the matter, has added to the confusion by claiming that the

animal tests are meaningless and 30 years of widespread use by people have shown the dyes to be perfectly safe.

What is the evidence, pro and con, how significant is it, which dyes are potentially hazardous, and is there a safe way to change the color of your hair?

The question of hair-dye safety was first raised publicly in March 1975 when studies in bacteria showed that 150 of 160 permanent hair dyes tested could damage genes and, therefore, might be able to cause cancer or birth defects. The results in bacteria are significant for people because genetic material is made out of the same stuff, whether it comes

from bacteria, mice or men. While every substance that damages genes does not cause cancer, 90 percent or more of known cancer-causing agents can damage genes.

This fall the safety of many hair-coloring products was once more called into question by a National Cancer Institute finding that a major ingredient of hair dye caused cancer when large doses were fed to rats and mice. Since these animals are mammals, this brings the issue somewhat closer to man.

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

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

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

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

First, even though people don't drink hair dyes, the chemicals definitely enter the body in varying amounts. In fact, the industry had to remove certain coloring agents from hair dyes for men because the chemicals caused the urine of the users to turn brown or black. These chemicals are still in dyes for women, who are less likely to notice the color of their urine.

Second, these tests are not unusual. They are the scientifically established way of screening chemicals for cancer-causing potential. A laboratory rat or mouse lives only a few years, and the equivalent of decades of human exposure must be crammed into the animals' brief lives.

Further, by using large doses, scientists can experiment on smaller numbers of animals and still show an effect, if there is one. At the low doses to which man is exposed, hundreds of thousands of animals might be needed to demonstrate a small but significant increase in cancer risk.

This is why the industry-sponsored studies, which showed no increase in cancer when the dye chemicals were painted on the skins of relatively small groups of animals, may have proved nothing one way or another.

One cannot argue, either, that at such large doses anything would cause cancer: Nine other chemicals that the cancer institute similarly tested showed no cancer-causing ability.

This is not to say that the tests conducted so far are conclusive. More studies must be undertaken, under different conditions, different doses, perhaps different kinds of animals and routes of administration. But the tests should be taken seriously. Tests such as these first warned of the cancer-causing potential of the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), later proved to be a cause of cancer in humans.

The safety question is further complicated by the fact that the cancer institute has not yet tested hair-dye chemicals derived from a substance called

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

A substance that causes cancer in animals doesn't necessarily cause cancer in people, although all but one or two substances known to cause cancer in people have the same effect on test animals. The final, most convincing evidence must come from man.

To date, the findings in people who use hair dyes are inconclusive. Although some studies indicated that beauticians have an increased risk of bladder cancer, studies that compared thousands of hairdressers with other women found no greater cancer risk among the beauticians. However, hairdressers wear gloves when they color a customer's hair, and they may not be any more exposed to hair-dye chemicals than anyone else.

In other studies, women with breast cancer were compared with women without cancer, and no difference was found in their use of hair dyes. If the dyes caused breast cancer, one would expect to find a larger proportion of women who developed the cancer.

However, here, too, findings are not definite.

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New exhibits open

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

The aura of mysticism which surrounds "Nana" is not unlike that of a mythical goddess. "Nana" has never been allowed to be photographed for any publication, and she has never been shown in any room with another painting, so greatly would she dim its virtues in comparison, one must assume faithful to "Nana" indomitable reputation, the Art Center shows "Nana" alone in her own third floor gallery, lit by a single lamp and draped exactly as she was first exhibited 80 years ago. The "Other Delights" are consigned to the gallery next door.

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

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PATTERNS Special Group Val. to \$1.25 **8 For \$1.00**

CORONADO CENTER 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MON thru SAT

Mothers to march against birth defects



Vicki Lesher and her two-year-old daughter, Dina, the Gray County poster child for the March of Dimes.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

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

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

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

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

Dina is the third child of Tim and Vicki Lesher, 907 Wilcox. Both parents are unemployed.

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

Dina was in a coma a week after she was born and did not leave the hospital until she was a month old. Though the brain hemorrhage and an infection mysteriously left her, the epilepsy remains. "She has had seizures since the day she was born," her mother said. "They are better now — a lot better than what they were at that time."

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

"She's been in the hospital several times," Mrs. Lesher said. "She has a tendency for

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

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

The March of Dimes pays local hospital bills, but Dina still requires care that the medical services in Pampa cannot provide. The Leshers go to Galveston, 12-hour drive, every six months to take Dina to specialists there.

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

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

The Leshers have a special chair on wheels to help move their daughter around the house and soon will build a prone board to hold her up vertically. Though she is two and one half years old, Dina cannot yet walk.

The therapy is meant to strengthen her legs. Other exercises will help Dina to strengthen her arm and neck muscles and to develop her equilibrium.

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

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

know that."

Dina's therapy continues, and the March of Dimes continues to

help her. Mrs. Lesher was glad to allow Dina to be the Gray County poster child, she said; "I

just feel like I'd do anything to help them, they've helped me so much."

Cinderella pageant set

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

Girls within a 35-mile radius of Borger may enter. Age categories are three to six, seven to nine, 10 to 12 and 13 to 17.

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

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Vogue says: "The runaway luxury-fragrance hit of the year, DAHLIA by Arlene Dahl... in crystal and gilt within a persimmon velvet treasure chest, bound and tasseled in gilt."

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by Arlene Dahl
Barber's
1600 Hobart

Services to patients told

Services to cancer patients by the Social Security Administration were explained by local SS administrator H.L. Weatherly at the Tuesday night meeting of the Gray - Roberts County Cancer board in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

Larry Phillips, field representative of the American Cancer Society announced a kick-off training program for the annual Cancer Crusade will be conducted at Sutphen's Barbecue in Amarillo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Dates for the fund raising drive in April will be announced later.

Board members from Gray and surrounding counties will


attend a cancer basic orientation program scheduled for Pampa on Saturday, Feb. 18.

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

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

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

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Ava Matney,
daughter of
Mrs. Hazel Scott,
is the bride
to be of
Eddie Lowe.

Selections
are at
LOPPER'S KITCHEN

THIS WEEK'S GOOD COOKIN' FROM FURR'S

Sunday, January 22	
Grilled Ham Steak with Apple Ring	\$1.52
Monday, January 23	
Chicken Tetrazzini	\$1.04
Tuesday, January 24	
Grilled Red Snapper Fillet served with Tarter Sauce	\$1.67
Wednesday, January 25	
Beef Tomato Polynesian with Hot Fluffy Rice	\$1.47
Thursday, January 26	
Italian Beef Lasagna	\$1.47
Friday, January 27	
Grilled Pork Chop stuffed with Sage Dressing and served with scalloped Apples	\$1.62
Saturday, January 28	
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce with Pinto Beans	\$1.31



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD COOKIN' FOR YOU.

Coronado Shopping Center

Most Texans exceed 55

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

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

IF YOUR WATER ACTS BAD-TASTES BAD-LOOKS BAD-

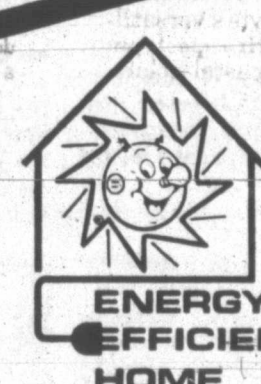
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

LEMONADE 5¢

THE FIRST QUARTER WAS VERY DISMAL... BUT WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO A MUCH IMPROVED SECOND HALF.

LEMONADE 5¢

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ANY FURTHER QUERIES?

YES, MR. AMBASSADOR, THE MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE COULDN'T HELP NOTICING THAT YOU'RE STONED TO THE GILLS!

CONSIDERING YOUR SIZABLE LECTURE FEE, PAID IN PART BY CLASS DUES, CAN YOU THINK OF ANY REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T BE GROSSLY INSULTED?

PSST! DUKE! LOOK, I WAS HOPING TO AVOID THE SUBJECT OF MOTHERS' TUMOR, BUT...

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

WHILE STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER IS NOT GETTING ANY BETTER!

FIND OUT IF THAT INSURANCE CARRIER HAS ACTED ON THE CASE!

WHILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY...

SUPER DOME IS REVIEWING THE MAUMEE UNIVERSITY CLAIM!

HE REREADS THE SMALL PRINT UNTIL IT COMES THROUGH FROM THE OTHER SIDE!

I'D HATE TO WAIT FOR A SETTLEMENT IF HE WERE SPENDING HIS OWN MONEY!

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Unfortunately, lower-middle-income-bracket asthma is incurable!"

B.C. by Johnny Hart

IS IT GOOD OR BAD NEWS?

TELEGRAM.

I'M JUST THE MESSENGER, SIR.

THANK YOU. HERE'S A TIP.

KEEP IT. YOU'RE GOING TO NEED IT.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

HOW ARE THINGS?

I CAN'T COMPLAIN...

...NEEBLEFESTER WON'T LET ME.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

BANK FREE CHECKING!

BANK FREE CHECKING!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

I HAVE TO DO A RAIN DANCE FOR MY NEXT SCOUT MEETING... WATCH!

HEY, CARLYLE, YOU'RE A SUCCESS!

IS IT RAINING?

NO...

...BUT YOU MADE GRANDPA'S NOSE RUN!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PLEASE! NO BUSINESS DOWN HERE, OLD SON-- YOU'RE LOOKING AT A MAN WHOSE SOLE AMBITION IS SPEEDY RETIREMENT!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M HERE TO TALK BUSINESS, VARNUM?

IF I'M WRONG...FINE! BE MY GUEST!...PERSONALLY, MY MAIN INTEREST RIGHT NOW IS SUNSHINE!

THAT SHARPIE!...HE'S NOT KIDDING WHEN HE SAYS HIS BIG INTEREST IS SUNSHINE!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greue

IS THAT SMOKE, FATHER?

NO, MY SON! IT IS DUST!

DUST! BUT WHAT COULD MAKE SO MUCH... UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, IT'S RAISED BY THE MARCHING FEET OF A ROMAN ARMY!

HERE! TAKE THE HORN AND GO ON AHEAD! WHEN YOU SIGHT OUR WAGONS, SOUND THE WARNING!

YES, SIR!

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

LOVE, BAH!

IF YOU EVER SEE 'PEACE' AND 'LOVE' USED IN THE SAME SENTENCE...

DON'T READ IT!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DRINKS FOR EVERYONE!

LET ME SEE SOME GREEN FIRST.

WHAT'S THIS?

THE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TEAM.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

HOW ABOUT THAT... I DIDN'T BEAT LIP ON STEVIE DARWELL YESTERDAY...

AND HE DIDN'T EVEN SAY 'THANK YOU!' WELL, THAT DOES IT...

FROM NOW ON, NO MORE MR. NICE GUY.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel

SQUAD BLAP!

BOOK YER ACT WITH BUGGY IN SHOW WHIZ.

BRAD RASP!

OKAY, OKAY, YOU WIN!

YA ON QUIT NOW, FUDDY! I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO BREAK TH' LEASE ON THIS JOINT FOR SIX MONTHS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

AMOS, DID YOU TELL BAXTER THAT I'M BIG IN CARBURETORS? THE POOR CREEP WAS DIGGIN' REAL GOOD SO I TOLD HIM IT WAS HUSH-HUSH! HAW-HAW!

HARVEY IS A FINE MAN IN--ER, AH-- SOME WAYS, JAKE, BUT HIS LIFE IS SO DRAB THAT HE FOCUSES HIS ATTENTION ON HIS MORE PROMINENT NEIGHBORS!

PARTICULARLY JAKE! BAXTER IS KEEPING HIS YARD LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT!

HE'S BASICALLY CAUTIOUS.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

IT WAS A TWELVE INCH RULER? I SEE...

IT'S THAT KID FROM SCHOOL AGAIN... HE WANTS HIS RULER...

SHALL I TELL HIM A TRUCK RAN OVER IT?

ASK HIM IF HE'LL SETTLE FOR THREE FOUR-INCH ONES.

THE HUNS ARE ABOUT TO SACK THE CITY.

AN ENTERPRISING BUSINESSMAN...

...SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EVERY TREND.

OLIVES 1 DENARIS EACH

SACKS 1 DENARIS EACH

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

"And don't let him trade his bone for your sandwich again!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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If your Ward store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to reproduction or transportation problems, Ward will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is available. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buy" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

OLD FASHIONED \$5 & \$10 SALE



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Reg. \$10 to \$40**

\$5 & \$10

Each Item Marked with Regular and Sale Price
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If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Ward Advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Ward store.

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WARD**