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WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Cornhusking Champion of 1935 says he's so happy that a fellow farmer is becoming president that he's spending \$250,000 to help celebrate Jimmy Carter's inaugural.

Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, is hoping that as many as 6,000 people will attend each of the three inaugural parties he's throwing in a Washington hotel ballroom next week

Carlson, who grew wealthy in the hybrid seed and fertilizer business, is a Democratic activist and twice an unsuccessful candidate for Congress. He says he spent about \$10,000 of his own money during the fall campaign for Des Moines newspaper ads that urged lowa farmers to vote for a fellow tiller of the soil.

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We can appreciate the work they (the Carters) had to do, coming from a boondocks like Plains, he says. Despite his efforts on Carter's behalf,

Carlson has been overlooked by those who compiled the inaugural committee's invitation lists. But unlike others who say they were snubbed, he's not letting it "The ground is frozen out here anyway.

so I'm going down to Washington for the inauguration, he said. Carlson has an 1.800acre farm that produces wheat, corn and the inaugural festivities. The first night's

He's got detailed plans for each night of party, next Tuesday, will feature beer. peanuts, popcorn and music by "Warren Covington and the Clambake Seven.

Things really heat up Wednesday night inauguration eve. when Carlson has engaged the Duke Ellington Orchestra, led by Ellington's son, "Mercer. The Tommy Dorsey band is the featured attraction on the big night itself.

Carlson's parties will feature a decor of hay cornstalks and 'peanut waterfalls,' which are described as streamers of peanut vines, hanging from the chandeliers. Carlson says he knows that Carter

himself will have his hands full making it to each of the six official inaugural parties. The official parties are open, for \$25, only to people who received invitations. So Carlson's not counting on the Presidentelect's attendance.

"At least he could send Billy though." Carlson mused. village of Philmont, 30 miles

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#### Cigarette smuggling

Smuggling is as old an American tradition as the first parliamentary tax on goods shipped to the colonies. At least one honored patriot, Samuel Adams, was high on King George III's most - wanted list for, among other activities, his involvement in the illicit tea trade.

The modern smuggler is no patriot and doesn't deal in contraband tea. He's more likely to be engaged in shipping truckloads of cigarettes from low - tax states, especially North Carolina. Virginia and Kentucky, to high - tax states, which include Texas and most of the others.

One estimate is that the interstate transportation of cigarettes by professional smugglers is costing the high tax states \$400 million in revenue each year. Nobody knows how many individuals crossing, say, from Kentucky, with a three - cent - a - pack tax. into Ohio, with a 15-cent tax, stash a few cartons in their cars for themselves or friends.

It's the big-time operators who are worrying state officials. however. In the past eight months in New York, 96 arrests for cigarette bootlegging were made, and 75 per cent of those arrested were connected with organized crime

In one recent raid on a warehouse in the Bronx, police confiscated 30,000 cartons of unstamped cigarettes and stamping equipment. The group operating out of this one warehouse was turning over a weekly tax - free profit of \$200,000

After hearing testimony from state and local tax and law enforcement officials about the involvement of organized crime Congress in 1959 to monitor

has urged both federal and state

The commission, created by

action to deal with the problem.

interstate and state - federal relations, and to make recommendations for changes, says that Congress should make the shipping of large numbers of of contraband cigarettes across state lines a major federal felony

It also recommends that hightax states enter into cooperative agreements with low - tax states to detect and report unusually large cigarette purchases that appear to be intended for illegal sale and that the states beef up the penalty provisions of their current cigarette laws.

A dissenting voice was heard from a representative of the Tobacco Tax Council, a tobacco industry group, who opposed action by the federal government. Instead, he urged states to lower their high tax

If the profit motive for organized crime was removed by reducing the cigarette tax rates." says William A. O'Flaherty. "the problem could solve itself

There's less chance of that happening, however, than there is that the high - tax states will try to persuade the low tax states to raise their cigarette taxes

Until the wide cigarette tax disparities that exist among the states are somehow eliminated or until Americans stop smoking cigarettes — the smuggling business will

February when members of the

Diet Workshop, a chain of

weight control classes were

#### Gain by loss

The battered British pound isn't worth much on the money exchanges these days. something less than \$1.70 at the latest quotation.

We have been informed of one gentleman, however, who successfully unloaded his pounds for \$45.56 each — the kind of pounds, that is, that most of us carry around in excess

That was the record amount John Williams of Rochester. N.Y., raised for each pound he lost in a project called the Diet Workshop Lose-A-Thon for

officially weighed in in their respective communities around the country and then set about seeking pledges from family. friends and business associates. All told, more than 1,000 participants in the Lose-A-Thon

dropped a total of 40,432 pounds, which was translated into a check for \$60,000 recently presented to Care to be used to aid starving children in the countries served by the international relief agency.

This is one case where The project began last everybody gained by losing.

#### Speedometer psychology

At the behest of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, General Motors and Ford are equipping many of their 1977 model cars with speedometers that show a maximum speed of 85 miles an hour. By 1980, all automobiles sold in the United States may be required to have such speedometers.

The idea is that this will have a subtle psychological effect on drivers. Because the 55-m.p.h. mark will be closer to the right side of the dial, it is believed that people will be less hostile to the lower speed limit that was decreed in 1974 in the wake of the gasoline shortage. They will think they are going faster than

they actually are. Whether they will or not, the change is welcome if for only one other reason: The would-be Indianapolis racers among us may be less tempted to see if their cars can really do the maximum posted on their speedometers, which up to now has been a quite unrealistic and totally unnecessary 110 or 120.

#### Berry's World



only wine at the White House. If we need a

'taster' we'll be in touch!"



For Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unlike you to depend too heavily on others. However, today you may do just that and be severely disappointed. Be realistic as to whom you can rely upon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't think your moves through carefully today you're going to make things harder for vourself. Careful planning lightens the burden

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch out for salesman types today who promise you the moon. You could end up with the sizzle and not the steak

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter you're anxious to conclude may not be as easy to finalize as you anticipate. A strong second effort will be re-LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Time may

won't welcome the intrusion you'll still do it out of the goodness of your heart. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Pleasurable whims carry a high price tag today. Going on a

be taken from your routine today

to help another. Although you

spending spree will cause you buyer's remorse later. LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Don't air family problems in public today. Outsiders will be of small or no help - and you could cause them embarrassment if they feel

forced to take sides. Usually you're a rather private person. Today, you have a tendency to tell tales out of school. You could regret talking

too impulsively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Casual acquaintances will fare better from your generosity today than will persons to whom you're really indebted. Get your priorities in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) When you find others in opposition to your ideas today, back off. Once they have their say you can turn them to your way of thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Hunches are far less reliable than your logic today. Base decisions upon visible evidence not on insights.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Before linking up with anyone in a joint venture today, be sure their aims are equally idealistic. A selfish associate could cause problems



Jan. 12, 1977

This coming year you may be the recipient of some confidential information that could prove very profitable. Keep what you're told to yourself

Over There The U.S. leads the world in direct foreign investments: The amount: more than \$120 billion. Great Britain ranks second with some \$40 billion. Together, the two countries account for about two-thirds of all foreign investment, The Conference Board observes.

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#### Eyes of Georgia are upon us

By WILLIAM RUSHER WASHINGTON -

Announcements from Plains on President - elect Carter's Cabinet choices simply reinforced the first impression: By and large this is going to be a very orthodox crowd, in terms of its basic structure and composition. The really key jobs are going to insiders from Carter's own Georgia circle; the departments with major responsibilities and important specialized fields are to be headed by known quantities with a reputation for sobriety; and the fringe agencies and appointments are being parceled out to women and blacks.

The designation of Griffin Bell as attorney general is particularly significant. This is the job that Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon both gave to their respective campaign managers: Herbert Brownell and John Mitchell. John Kennedy went them one better: he nominated his own brother The post is a critical one because, although the Department of Justice is small in terms of the number of employees, it makes a good many of any administration's most important decisions: e.g., whom to prosecute for law violations, and (equally important) whom not to. It is thus in a position to implement critical aspects of administration policy: whether to go after crooked labor unions, politicians on the take, or all

In addition, the attorney general nominally appoints the head of the FBI, exercises whatever control there is to be over that powerful agency's activities, and (far from least) recommends individuals for appointment as federal judges and U.S. attorneys in every American jurisdiction. Who then, you may well ask, is

Griffin Bell? Just one of Jimmy Carter's closest lifeling friends. that's all. A native Georgian, he was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit by President Kennedy in 1961, and resigned in March of this very year (as Carter's nomination became likely) to resume his partnership in the Atlanta law firm of Carter's closest adviser. Charles Kirbo. How's that for keeping it in the family?

Vance to State. Blumenthal to the Treasury, Bergland to Agriculture, Andrus to Interior, Adams to Transportation — all safe, sensible appointments, calculated to reassure those concerned with these special

Commerce, however, - a department with lots of employees and service functions but little clout (can you name the present secretary of commerce, or the preceding one?) - seems to have been reserved for the ladies from the start. Jane Cahill Pfeiffer was offered the secretaryship, but declined for personal reasons;

whereupon Juanita Kreps got the invitation, and accepted.

There was a certain logic in setting aside the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a black: these areas are, after all, of particular concern to black Americans. But the job is a bummer, in these days of graft scandals and budgetary cutbacks, and Mr. Carter seems to have had some difficulty finding a qualified black who would take it. Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark (best known for his mordant prediction, "wherever the cities of America are heading. Newark is going to get there first." was clearly not choice No. One, but presumably he will

Carter's designation of his closest black political ally. Congressman Andrew Young of Georgia, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, continues the long presidential tradition of treating that empty but highly viable post not altogether seriously. So utterly without policy - shaping power is it. however, that one wonders whether Carter and Young are not planning to use it as a springboard for the latter into something better (as Moynihan did, and Arthur Goldberg tried to do). Alternatively, Carter may have obtained Young's assent by a flat - out promise of some more toothsome appointive job in the future. Put a red chip on that one for me. will you?

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#### or bribing businessmen, or REFORM NEEDED?

#### GAC asked to survey banking By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Hearings on the Texas bank failure scandals in early December point up astounding weaknesses in the regulation of the banking industry that the Carter Administration should deal with immediately.

The hearings in San Antonio Texas, dealt with the now defunct Citizens State Bank of Carriso Springs, Texas, but the lessons on the failures of state and federal regulatory agencies are applicable to most parts of

The sensation-filled hearings demonstrated how an outside "control group" can move in on a small farming community bank, use its deposits for wild and exotic "insider loans" outside of the community and even outside the United States and still hold off the state and federal regulators until the bank is beyond financial salvation.

It was noted by House Banking Subcommittee Chairman Femand J. St Germain (Dem., R.I.) that bank charters are granted "for public necessity in the community and that the original control group is carefully screened. But, in Texas there had been

such laxity in the control of changes in bank ownership that it opened the way for abuses which resulted in 110 changes of ownership in a three - year period, with many instances of the purchasers using the bank stock as collateral for a bank

The widespread buying and selling of banks in Texas through questionable financing devices is referred to in the hearings as the "Texas rent - a bank plan.

It was significant that Chairman St. Germain, a liberal Democrat, and Representative John Rousselot, a conservative Republican from California, were equally outraged at the

pattern of insider loans, self dealing transactions, and flagrant examples of regulatory laxity that have been a part of bank failures from California to New York and more recently in New Orleans.

Chairman St. Germain noted that U.S. National Bank of San Diego, with more than a billion dollars in assets, was declared insolvent in October, 1972. Up to that point it was the largest bank in the nation's history to have failed. Within a year two more banks

from the top 100 - Franklin National of New York and Security National of Long Island - failed, and within a week of the Texas hearings before the House Subcommittee on Financial Institution Supervision, Regulation and Insurance, the International City Bank in New Orleans failed.

That ten-year-old New Orleans bank listed \$162 million in deposits on June 30, and was the fifth largest U.S. bank to fail since the depression. U.S. District Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse confirmed that he was conducting a "criminal investigation" of some former bank officers

While zeroing in on specific laxity in state banking regulation in Texas, the House Banking Subcommittee members declared that the same basic problems have existed on a national pattern.

Chairman St. Germain noted that statistics compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation show that "insider loans - loans to officers. directors, stockholders and their interests — have been the principal cause of bank failures over the past 15 years."

In the case of the United States National Bank of San Diego, the chairman said the insider loans amounted to approximately \$400 million." Of the 56 banks that failed in the United States between 1959 and 1971, 34 had passed their most recent examination in a 'no problem" category, and 17 of the 34 had been given an 'excellent' rating.

This fact alone points to an increasingly apparent deficiency in the existing examination process," St. Germain said. He noted that too frequently examiners do not look behind the loans as to the adequacy of collateral, and do not inquire into relationships between the banks being examined and insurance firms and other financial institutions.

The subcommittee chairman noted the proscription on insider loans and rules requiring the aggregation of various classes of loans to insider groups vary a great deal from state to state.

The subcommittee members noted an increased feeling in recent years of the need for greater uniformity in statues and regulations relating to self dealing, conflicts of interest, the duties and responsibilities of boards of directors and loan limitations for directors and stockholders. Opposition to tighter, more

uniform regulation has been encountered in the banking community, but Representative Rousselot, usually a foe of regulation, declared that unless the banking industry cooperates in the needed reforms the Congress will have to do it.

While expressing the belief that the vast majority of the nation's banks are honestly run. and are not subject to abuses of insider loans and self - dealing. the committee members noted that regulation has been so loose and the efforts to correct so secret that there is no notice to the public of the problem before



### **Growing Older**

#### Joys of seniorhood prove very private

By Lou Cottin

The voice on the phone was friendly. "I'm not going to tell you my name. I'm a pretty loyal reader. Mostly I agree with your column

I interrupted. "That sounds like there's a big 'but' coming up. What's your gripe?" 'My gripe is that you never get off your soap box.'

"Can you explain that a

little?" I asked. "Sure. Almost every piece you write takes up the unpleasant situations that we seniors are up against. You're always urging us to bug politicians; write, wire or phone your congressman, senator, health departments, dog catcher or tax officials.

"So I'm a 'pointer-withalarm," I agreed. "What's wrong with that?"

"Look, I'm not criticizing," he said critically. "I don't say it's wrong. But you keep pressing us all the time!" I interrupted him. "And do you write, wire or phone as

That's just it," he said. "I do what you say when I agree with you. So do other seniors I now. Can't you do a few columns about the special joyful or pleasant things that result from our old age and our life in retirement?"

"You've got a point there," I admitted. "I'll think about it. Thanks for calling.

Quickly, I ran into trouble. The special joyful or pleasant experiences that my critic speaks of are generally personal matters. What is pleasant and joyful for one senior may be quite the opposite for another or for many others. The aged and retired are as varied in their likes and dislikes as are the young.

It would be presumptuous for a writer, therefore, to suggest that his own areas of satisfaction are in some way equally satisfying to many. My own great and con-

tinuous source of deep contentment is the time between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., Monday through Friday. The quiet heart of the night is my time for self-renewal. Those hours are completely my own. The world is asleep. But I am exalone. My fancies take on bright or somber colors. My memories of good times glow with warmth. The memories of past difficulties and pains

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But, except for Saturday night, the time did not belong to me. Always, there was the sense of guilt. "I'll be pooped and unable to do a day's work tomorrow." Usually, there was the feeling of doing something basically wrong. Such carousing was general-

ly unacceptable among serious hard-working people in our day. Those of us who are now elderly went to sleep at a normal hour. "On time" was when the office, the factory or the shop opened. And the boss or foreman was there to check us in.

In retirement, I make my own "on time" rules. Most television bores me. I doze off after the seven o'clock news. Within minutes, I am soundly sawing wood (no pun intended). Awake between 1 and 2 a.m., I freshen up. I sip a glass of milk. I read a book. I search for music appropriate to the mood of that moment.

It comes on to 2 a.m. and I am Mr. Free-and-Easy, making the deep night my very own. Who needs the dreams which come with sleep? The fantasies of wakefulness are ever so much more rewar-

Now, I come back to the friendly voice on the phone which sparked this small confesion. The pleasures of retirement and aging are not universal. Neither are the sorrows

Time is what we have. Each of us according to our personal desires seeks out those parts of "time" that our nonemployed condition permits us to enjoy. None of those private pleasures belong in a column. Terrible things are being done to us older Americans. All of us are involved in and share the responsibility of fighting for improvements of our lot. That citedly awake. I am totally struggle makes good newspaper columns. Please, Mr. Telephone Caller don't ask me to share my dreams with you.

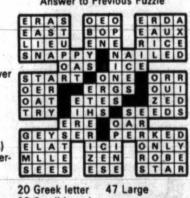
#### Capitol Comedy

Carter can't wait for Amy to graduate from elementary school so he can appoint her Ambassador to the U.N.

the hood of his car. The Attorney General hoped Carter would hold him in office by the seat of his Levis.

In appreciation of his stand on the Panama Canal, Ford will

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By DAVE RILEY **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) There may be a few tough questions waiting for some of President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees, but all are expected to win Senate confirmation.

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Senate committees scheduled hearings today on four of Carter's nominees to Cabinet posts and on Charles L. Schultze, tapped for the Cabinet-level job of heading the Council of Econom-

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Weep-

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as prosecutors breezed into

their case against her. Claudine

as a confused, "ringy" woman.

driven to talk about her lover's

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Longet heard herself described

Scheduled for hearings today were Griffin B. Bell, nominated for attorney general: Harold Brown, nominated for defense secretary: Cyrus R. Vance, nominated for secretary of state, and Bob Bergland, nominated for secretary of agricul-

Of the four Cabinet nominees. Bell and Brown were the two most likely to face tough ques-

Monday. "She was talking to

Prosecutors said they hoped

to close their case against the

ex-showgirl and former wife of

singer Andy Williams with a

handful of witnesses today after

calling 11 persons to the stand

herself. She was upset.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, is a one-time federal judge, longtime Carter friend and so far the most controversial of Carter's nominees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled hearings on Bell that could last several days. And while a number of black leaders and civil rights and liberal groups have requested time to speak out against Bell, there appeared to be little opposition to him from

peals and Carter views his Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one nominee's civil rights record as of the committee's liberals, predicted on Monday that the But Bell's opponents have

criticized his judicial opinions in school desegregation cases. his membership in racially exclusive private clubs and his support of Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.

Brown, a Defense Department official during the Vietnam war years, is not necessarily known either as a hawk or a dove. But some of the hawks on the committee reportedly are concerned about his performance as a member of the U.S. team that negotiated the 1972 Strategic Arms Limita-

At the same time, there is concern among some Senate doves about Brown's support of the bombing campaign against

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Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has gone to court in an attempt to keep the Public Utilities Commission from cutting Bell's rev-

enue request by 80 per cent. Bell filed a suit Monday in Judge James Meyers' 126th district court seeking an injunction to block the PUC's amended order that cut additional revenue from long distance calls

The telephone company also asked Judge Meyers to allow Bell to place into effect, under court supervision, rates which would "produce a fair return on the company's investment.

#### Texas lawyer found shot in Oxford

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - Joseph T. Nance, a lawyer from Dallast Tex., was found shot to death in his daughter's apartment here Sunday. Oxford police said. His wife Margaret and daughter Mary Caroline.

22. were wounded. Mrs. Nance was reported in stable condition at Oxford-Lafavette County Hospital. She was shot in the abdomen. Her daughter was taken to a Memphis. Tenn. hospital with gunshot wounds in the chest, authorities said

Police said they answered a call early Sunday morning to investigate a shooting at Miss Nance's apartment. She is a graduate student at the University of Mississippi.

Authorities said the Nances apparently had driven their daughter back to Oxford in time to register for the spring

Police Chief Billy White said officers found a .38 caliber revolver in the apartment. He said authorities were investigating but gave no further

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FASTER

Bell files suit to block PUC cut Earlier Monday, the commission rejected a rehearing motion and ordered WATS (wide

area telephone service; rates

doubled to make up for long distance cuts, leaving Bell's to-

tal additional revenue the The Bell petition charged that the commission's action confiscates the company's property and assets by failing to allow an adequate rate of return on the company's investment in

The suit also alleged the commission's rate order violated the Public Utility Regulatory Act by failing to recognize the fair value rate base.

The petition said the PUC "arbitrarily refused" to recognize some of Bell's operating expenses and erroneously excluded legitimate and reasonable investment from the company's rate base.

The company offered to file a bond guaranteeing refunds to customers if rates should be found too high by the court We strongly feel that the

commission's rate order must be set aside." said Bell attorney Jon Lawrence. Rehearing motions by several intervenors also were overruled

after some of the ideas in the motions were incorporated Monday when the PUC amended their Dec. 14 order. Bell originally asked for \$298.3 million in additional rev-

enue. The PUC granted \$57.8. Monday's amended order instructed the company to cut the increase granted Dec. 14 in intrastate long distance calls

from \$65,059,000 to \$61,535,000. It ordered the increase in WATS rates up from \$3.525.000 to \$7.049.000

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As she heard details of Sabich's death, Miss Longet, 35. broke down twice. Once, she buried her face in her hands and cried several minutes before becoming composed again.

The first day's only surprise was provided by the security chief for the exclusive subdivision where Miss Langet lived for two years with Sabich, a 31year-old professional skier.

Roy Griffith said that as he arrived at Sabich's \$250,000 mountainside home, he warned a Pitkin County sheriff's officer about Miss Longet: "Now watch it. this gal is ringy to-

Neither the defense nor the prosecution asked Griffith to define "ringy." Anderson told reporters. 'Let the jurors de-

Witness calls Longet 'ringy' into the home. 'All at once. Miss Longet appeared in the hallway," he said. "She was holding her hand to her chest. and for an instant. I thought she had been shot ... I said, 'Claudine, who shot who?' and she said. I shot Spider.

panel will approve Bell unless

there is something we don't

know now" that is revealed

But opponents such as the

Congressional Black Caucus

and the NAACP have vowed to

Bell served 15 years on the

5th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

fight Bell's confirmation.

during the hearings.

If convicted of the reckless manslaughter charge. Miss Longet could receive a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. She contends Sabich was teaching her to use the pistol before going out of town when the gun fired accidentally.

Lt. Robert Nicoletti, a ballistics expert for the Denver police, underwent the longest -cross-examination, especially on his estimate that Miss Longet was between four and six feet" from Sabich when he was

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WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Wichita Falls perches on the Texas side of the Red River, bared to bitter winter storms and tied to Oklahoma by an umbilical cord of interstate natural gas lines.

The crippling storms and the interstate gas' link are two major reasons why Lone Star Gas Co.'s 100 per cent curtailment

of gas to the city's industrial users, including schools, entered its third day today.

It was the second such cur-

tailment for the Wichita Falls area in the last month. Over the rest of North Texas.

gas service that was curtailed because of the icy steamroller that began moving through the area Saturday night was resumed to most customers Monday as temperatures inched above freezing

Warren Fulks, spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas, said the curtailment, partially responsible for the closing of schools all over North Texas Monday, was expected to continue at least through today in the Wichita Falls area.

wellhead prices are lower than prices producers realize from selling gas at unregulated prices on the intrastate market. Producers are reluctant to sell to interstate distributors." said Fulks, who added that Lone Star's gas supplies in the

trastate system that serves

about 1,000,000 Texas custom-

A company official said the

federally-regulated interstate

"They can get far more for their gas on the unregulated in-

riods

interstate lines were easily de-

pleted during peak demand pe-

trastate market, so they prefer Wichita Falls and southwestern to sell there," said Fulks. The crippling weekend storm brought one of those peak deportions of Oklahoma receive gas on Lone Star's interstate system, rather than the inmand periods, as the tempera-

ture dipped to one below zero in Wichita Falls Sunday night. "Our maximum capacity is about 2.6 billion cubic feet of gas," Fulks said. "We don't know for sure yet, but...we must have moved two billion

plus cubic feet Sunday, even

with the curtailment. "That may be a record," said Fulks, who added the decision to curtail was prompted by the sub-freezing temperatures, chill factors below zero and the company's inability to receive gas from some Southeast Texas producers crippled by the same arctic cold wave.

The company's residential

and commercial customers. who pay higher gas rates than industrial users, were unaffected by the curtailment.

Lone Star has a application pending before the Federal Power Commission to include Wichita Falls and the surrounding area in the intrastate sys-

Those North Texas areas were placed on the interstate lines when the system was first established.

"If suppliers had been able to Lefors. deliver at full volume, the curtailment would not have been as deep," said Fulks of the curtailment that shut down schools and some industries in Lone Star's North Texas coverage area. "It still would have been system-wide.

# **Union blasts Carter**

Leaders of the AFL-CIO, who supported President-elect Carter's election bid, charge he has retreated from his campaign promises to reduce unemployment

They said his two-year plan for a \$23 billion to \$30 billion economic program of economic stimulus "is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the stimulus it needs.

The labor federation, in a statement Monday, said it would push instead for a \$30 billion plan emphasizing direct job creation rather than tax

The policy dispute is the second time since Carter won the November election that labor leaders have expressed disappointment with him. The other grumbling came when Carter rejected their urgings to name John T. Dunlop as labor secretary. Carter chose F. Ray Marshall for the post.

The AFL-CIO criticism of Carter's economic program was directed at his announcement last week, with the support of the Democratic lead-

Dist. Judge Garth Bates, con-

victed of accepting a \$59,000

bribe, has been sentenced to

eight years in prison but 'the

judge says he's just begun to

State Dist. Judge John Bar-

ron, Bryan, handed down the

sentence Monday but Bates.

who remained free on bond

pending appeal, argued that

tape recordings used in his trial

Those tapes were tampered

with." Bates charged. "I don't

know who did it, but they were

A jury convicted Bates, 61, of

accepting a \$59,000 bribe paid

to an associate. Ed Jay Riklin,

could have been altered.

changed.

ership of Congress, of a \$23 billion to \$30 billion, two-year program that would include up to \$11 billion in tax rebates on 1976 federal income taxes for individuals

The package would also involve \$7 billion to \$10 billion in new government spending for job and public works programs over the 1977 and 1978 fiscal years, permanent tax cuts for low-and middle-income taxpayers and a small but permanent cut in business taxes.

The AFL-CIO leaders called it a "retreat from the goals we understood President-elect Carter to have set during last year's campaign.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office today said an economic package roughly comparable to Carter's could generate 610,000 jobs this year and 905,000 new jobs by the end of 1978.

The report by the nonpartisan office had been prepared before Carter disclosed his proposals last week

It concluded that without government intervention, the economy will continue to grow slowly - 3.5 per cent to 5 per cent - and there will still be up to

Judge gets eight years

to keep a defendant in Bates'

The prosecution built much of

its case on tape recordings

made by Nukie Fontenot, the

defendant. Fontenot, a pawn-

broker charged in a robbery

case, testified he paid Bates the

bribe so he could stay out of

Prosecutor John Holmes said

he was personally offended by

Bates' charge that the tapes

"If I was of that persuasion,

the tapes would have been doc-

tored much better." Holmes

said. "But we don't engage in

that kind of activity-and the

Bates, who was elected to a

four-year term on the eve of his

were altered

defense knows it.

court from going to prison.

7.5 million persons unemployed by the end of this year.

The AFL-CIO said the key to the nation's economic problem is unemployment and the solution is jobs, adding that reliance on tax cuts and rebates instead of job-creating legislation was the least effective method of solving the problem.

The labor leaders said they were "especially disturbed" by the new administration's proposal to reduce corporate taxes. "Corporations need customers, not tax gifts," they

The AFL-CIO said the stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates "is far more costly and moves at a much slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress.'

The statement was issued by the legislative subcommittee of the AFL-CIO's executive coun-

It urged an expansion of public wors projects by at least \$10 billion to provide 600,000 new jobs: expansion of current public service jobs programs by \$8 billion to provide an additional

trial, said he had pondered re-

tirement after completion of

**Bob Bennetts and Carol Vances** 

around, I might change my

mind," Bates said. Bennett.

former special crimes bureau

chief, led the four-month probe

that led to Bates' July 16 ar-

rest. Vance is Harris County

Bates stepped down from the

bench after his arrest but con-

tinues to draw his \$43,000 an-

The State Judicial Quali-

fication Commission has recom-

mended to the Texas Supreme

Court that Bates be per-

manently stripped of his judge-

But as long as there are

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nual salary

#### On the record

#### **Obituaries**

**Highland General Hospital** 

Interment was to be under the

direction of Carmichael .

Mrs. Mahan was a longtime

resident of Pampa before

moving to Tennessee seven

She died Saturday in

Mrs. Sharon Everson, 405 N.

Baby Boy Everson, 405 N.

Mrs. Kathleen Sexton, 512 E.

Baby Boy Sexton, 512 E.

Richard Steele, 1908

Mrs. Mary Henderson, 708

Mrs. Carol Gordon, Miami

Mrs. Elaine Cooper, 1949 N.

Michelle Knight, 1309 E.

**Births** 

1416 E. Browning, a boy at 2:44

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bowles.

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Whatley Funeral Home.

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MRS. LINNIE D. MAHAN CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. -Graveside services for Mrs. Linnie D. Mahan, 84, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Raiph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Chattanooga Christian Church, officiating.

Varnon Dr. **Monday Admissions** Mrs. Diane L. Freeman, Nelson. Mrs. Lawana J. Ramos.

Louis O. Roenfeldt, 904 E. Jorden. Edrie Shearer, Miami.

White Deer.

Mrs. Jessie Tucker, Groom. Baby Boy Bowles, 1416 E. Browning.

Mrs. Joyce Prater, 304 Lowry. Mrs. Jerry Turner, 328 N. Dwight. Mrs. Thelma Haggard, 533 N.

Davis. Mrs. Faye Carver, Amarillo. Mrs. Barbara Tice.

Skellytown. Mrs. Joyce McNeely, Pampa. Tracy Garner, White Deer.

Dismissals Mrs. Juanita Gonzalez, 1145 Varnon Dr.

Baby Boy Gonzalez, 1145

p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Gary Eller, Panhandle

#### Mainly about people

Brenda Malone, daughter of Wichita Falls. She is a freshman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of 414 journalism major.

sale. Great savings on current Sloan, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Season merchandise. Save all Midwestern University at week long. (Adv.)

#### Police report Pampa police in 1976 reported investigation. A driver was arrested on

only two cases of arson. The first case for 1977 was reported at. 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Pampa Fire Department was notified of a fire at the Top of **Texas Business Machine Repair** shop at 105 W. Foster. Fireman said evidence pointed to arson.

suspect's possession. The case is under

Four no-injury vehicle accidents also were reported.

Monday by Pampa police on a

charge of driving while

intoxicated. While being booked

into a jail, a bag of suspected

marijuana was found in the

#### Stock market

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rescue her dog, stranded there

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While snow still whitened

areas from the Texas Pan-

handle toward the east down

the Red River Valley, early

morning temperatures were

much less severe in most sec-

tions than the day before. It

was freezing or below, how-

ever, in all areas except near

Overnight readings still

dropped to 1 above zero at

Amarillo, 7 at Dalhart and 9 at

Childress in the Panhandle.

Among other chilly spots were

Wichita Falls 12, Texarkana 17

and Marfa 18. Readings at oth-

er points near dawn ranged up

to 41 at Corpus Christi and 42

the coast.

#### Texas weather

By The Associated Press bitter storm blamed by the slippery footing. She was directly for at least one death relaxed its frigid grip on Texas

a bit further today. Travel was nearly back to normal as ice melted off streets and highways, and full natural gas service was restored over most of the north part of the state. Deliveries were curtailed to schools and industry there Sunday because of heavy demand for home heating.

In Wichita Falls, however. the curtailment by Lone Star Gas Co. continued into a third day because it draws gas from the company's overtaxed interstate system instead of the intrastate like other Texas points.

Restoration of gas permitted scores of schools to reopen. Classes still were suspended. however, in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Dallas schools reopened at 10 a.m. today, 90 minutes later than usual.

Villanueva, 7 — drowned Monday when she fell through ice over a creek while trying to

A Fort Worth child - Julia

at Brownsville on the coast. Monday's top marks went as high as a warm 78 degrees at Presidio in far West Texas.

Winds switched back to the south in the west part of the state, contributing to a warmup which was expected to continue in all sections

## Firemen fight blizzard

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP) -Neighboring firemen had to fight "near-blizzard conditions" to reach the site of an explosion and fire that destroyed a rubber factory which was to have become this old mill town's

chief employer

No serious injuries were reported, but several dozen of the 1.300 residents were evacuated Monday night to a nursing home on a hill above the town as winds up to 30 miles per hour sent the flames leaping across Main Street. Two apartment buildings, two

stores and a barbershop also

were gutted before about 2001 units brought the fire under control after six hours in temperatures below 20 degrees.

necticut borders.

Firemen, whose arrival was delayed by snow-and ice-covered roads after the first alarm went out about 7:47 p.m., had

down on the snow in eight-de-

firemen from 20 surrounding

brick mill building that housed the factory still smoldered early today, casting a haze over the entire town, which is located in hilly terrain about 30 miles southeast of Albany, near the Massachusetts and Con-

Police said Hall had been seen alive in the dance hall at about 1 a.m. Sunday. He was wearing a suit, vest and shirt.

Justice of the Peace Robert Dean issued a preliminary ruling of death by exposure to to chip their hoses out from under 8 to 10 inches of ice that accumulated as they fought the flames. Upon returning to the fire-

chiseled out of their coats. One fireman had 3-inch-long icicles in his beard. Mayor Clinton Mossman, who helped fight the fire, said "We had pinned all our hopes" on

house, many had to be literally

the X-Tyal plant, which had started operations three months ago making rubber liferafts and other items for the govern-The factory, owned by a Bea-

con, N.Y., firm, had 60 workers but was to have employed up to 300 later this year. Deputy sheriff Bob DiRuzzio

said the fire apparently started as two men were working at an oven in the plant. One worker tried to put it

out with an extinguisher." Di-Ruzzio said, "but it just got out of control. When the first fireman got there, it was already up in flames.

# Bentson promotes tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill providing a special tax credit for firms that expand their hiring during periods of high unemployment was being introduced today by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

In effect, the government would pay 5 per cent of the wages of persons hired above a base level. The tax credit would phase out as national

unemployment drops. What we are talking about here is a solid, workable program to combat cycles of unemployment in this country and to do this by providing incentives through our free-entersaid in a statement

Under the Bentsen proposal when national unemployment rose to 7 per cent of the labor force, an employer would get the tax credit for each worker he hires over a base of 90 per cent. At 6 per cent the base would be 95 per cent; at 5 per cent the base would be 100 per

For example, if the national unemployment rate were 7 per cent, an employer with 100 persons on his payroll during the previous 12 months would get the special credit for each employe above 90 currently work-

ing. If the business kept its payroll at 100 and workers averaged \$10,000 a year, the firm's income taxes would be

to 5 per cent, the credit would be available only for each new job created. The current unemployment

Edwy or Eadwig "the Fair" was crowned king of the English in 955. He was the eldest

#### French frees Palestinian

PARIS (AP) - A French court today freed a Palestinian who allegedly commanded the slaying of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games. France had been under heavy pressure from its Arab friends to release him.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris issued a brief statement "welcoming the attitude of French justice. It said that "everyone sees that someone wished to harm the good relations between the PLO and France.

In ordering Abu Daoud freed. the court ruled that requests from West Germany and Israel to hold him for possible extradition were unacceptable.

His release was expected to bring protests from Israel and possibly France's European partners, who recently concluded a convention against terrorism.

Daoud was arrested Friday night in Paris where he had come as part of an official Palestine Liberation Organization delegation to attend the funeral of a Palestinian activist shot down in the street last week by unknown assassins. The court mentioned no limi-

tations on Daoud's freedom when ordering him released. There was speculation he would quickly be escorted to an airport and flown out for his own

Daoud left the court to return to prison to collect his belongings. He was driven to and from the court under heavy guard to protect him from risk of attack.

In the courtroom, lawyers for the French government argued that Abu Daoud's identity had not been clearly established. Daoud's lawyers contended he should be freed on grounds that he was on an official Palestinian mission in Paris when ar-

A succession of Arab ambassadors went to the Foreign Ministry Monday to protest to Secretary-General Jean Marie Soutou. They said their governments considered the arrest Friday of the high-ranking member of the Palestine Liberation Organization an "unfriendly act" toward the Arab world because he was in France as a member of an official PLO delegation.

Syrian Ambassador Abdel Karim said he and the other envoys expressed "profound concern." Observers said it was the first time such terms had been used officially since France began courting the Arabs after the end of the Algerian War

In Algeria, a major supplier of oil to France, the official newspaper El Moujahid said the arrest "stripped naked the anti-Arab face of the (French) administration.

Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department. threatened reprisals.

#### Mrs. Libby Shotwell, retiring executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, was showered with awards at a special board breakfast early today in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Toastmaster Wayne Wilson introduced special guests, including Red Cross dignitaries from Ft. Worth, Childress and Oklahoma City. Singers from the Pampa High School Red Cross Youth presented the program. Awards included a gift and trophy from the local chapter, sheet music to a song written in her honor, and plaques and letters of commendation, including one from Red Cross National esident George Elsey, Pampa's "Libby Shotwell Day" continued with open house at the Red Cross offices throughout the day.

#### (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson) Miami school board abolishes contracts

Red Cross lady

Pampa News Staff MIAMI - Following an executive session Monday night the Board of Trustees of the Miami Independent School District voted to put Superintendent Bill Daugherty on a two - year contract and to abolish all multi - year contracts for other administrative, and professional staff

Daugherty had been on a three - year contract and four other staffers were on two - year

The board was split on the contract issue and only four members - Murl Benge, Terry Gill, Eldon Flowers and Vernon Cook - voted approval of the motion. Board member Harold Stone voted against the proposal and John Shearer abstained after his proposed amendment to make all contracts for one - year died for lack of a second. Dr. Bill Breeding did not attend the

meeting. "This is a policy decision and reflects on no individual's performance." Cook said of the

Flowers agreed, saying, "I'm real satisfied with our school. I've seen it come a long way and I think they ve done a good job. Daugherty has two years to go on his current contract: the board took no action on renewing

any of the multi-year contracts. In business tabled from the board's December meeting, each member nominated a member for the board of equalization. Selected for the board are Wylie Bailey, Charles Byrum, Bill Tolbert, Ellis Locke, Elmer McLaughlin, John Smith and

Willis Clark In a discussion of the school's new football and track field. Cook requested that each board member donate \$5 for a plaque to be presented to the owner of the property. Cook stressed that the donation was voluntary

hoped, he said, that the gesture of the plaque would be helpful in getting certain restrictions on the property lifted. ... Daugherty told the board that funding from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for a kindergarten aide for the remainder of the 1976-77

and that no school funds would be used. It is

paperwork is being completed. Four applicants were considered for the position. The superintendent recommended Pat Sullivan for the position, citing her previous experience. but Shearer told board members that they also must consider which of the applicants needed the job. Four of the board members voted for

school year had been approved and the

Sullivan and two, including Shearer, abstained. The board was told that kindergarten is slated to begin Thursday and that the school must pay one week's salary to the aide "to show local support for the program" as a condition of the PRPC funding.

Members approved tentative agreements

Daugherty had made with two individuals for the

transportation of children living on two ranches to the regular bus stop. Daugherty said he had offered one man on the Hendricks Ranch \$50 per month to transport a kinder garten student to a regular stop and that he offered Ed Brainard \$55 per month to transport children on his ranch eight miles to a regular stop. He added that Brainard had been transporting the children since last fall with no

The board acted on two resignations and

approved a replacement for one of the two positions. Citing job conflict, a bus driver resigned effective Dec. 31, 1976, and one of the teachers had taken over the route. Shearer was alone in opposing acceptance of the resignation and he abstained in approval of the teacher as the new driver. Daugherty told the board that the teacher was working on his certification as a school bus

Conflict was also the reason cited by Ed Haynes in his letter of resignation. Haynes had been the school board secretary and he requested his

resignation be effective immediately Sherer abstained on the resignation, but agreed with Haynes who urged in his letter that the secretary not be a board member. The board instructed Daugherty to contact Debbie Stribling

or Eva Noble to be the board secretary without compensation Daugherty reported to the board on meetings he attended in Austin and he pointed out the three major differences in public school financing bills which the legislature will consider. They are local funds assignment, salaries and equalization aid.

On salaries. Daugherty said he was told the state board would recommend a five or six per cent increase in teacher salaries with emphasis on the career teacher. That contrasts, he said, to the Texas State Teachers Association recommended base salary of \$10,000 per year.

It will probably be June 1 before we know the state finance plan for the next two years." Daugherty said. Before the finance plan can be considered by lawmakers, the appropriation bill must be passed

and 'that will take at least 100 days.' He said that since some school districts produce less revenue for their schools, it is likely that the state will institute a minimum - maximum cost per pupil and hold local districts to that range. He said one range that had been recommended was

\$1,700-\$2,000. We must work out land versus mineral values at tax time." Daugherty told the board. The state. he said, will use market values to arrive at the district's local fund assignment Daugherty discussed school system policies

with the members, telling them that a counsel for the Texas Education Association recommended that local school boards should review all TEA information to see if current policies are in line with the state group. "The board needs a periodic system to review policies." Daugherty said, adding that the board

must work with those governed by their policies to make those policies cooperative efforts. He also told board members that appeals of teacher dismissals have increased greatly and that the board must have valid evidence, well documented, before dismissing any teacher. He added that any teacher who has been in a school system more than three years must be informed in writing of the reasons for dismissal before any

action is taken. The superintendent agreed with Cook who said the due process regulations "are approaching

The board voted five to one with Shearer dissenting to approve December bills for The four-story 19th century

Sherman man found frozen SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Augree temperature thorities said today that a man found dead outside a dance hall Sunday morning died from the

cold weather. The man, identified as Emmett Hall Jr., 46, of Denison, was found by a passerby early Sunday morning lying face

prise system," Bentsen, D-Tex.,

cut by \$5,000 - or 5 per cent of the total wages paid 10 work-When unemployment dropped

rate is 8.1 per cent.

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#### **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A recent copy of National Wildlife contained a story about "Rounding up Rattlers" in west Texas towns-an annual event apparently and one that stunned and shocked me.

The article tells how they put gasoline down the snake holes to force them to the surface. This produced 2,500 snakes last year. Here's what happened to them:

"Coiled snakes were putted like golf balls. Large snakes were 'juggled,' or tossed 20 feet into the air, then caught by the tail as they plummeted toward the cement floor. Some snakes were tossed the full length of the 30-foot enclosure...where they landed with a crunch.

The snakes are neither fed nor watered even though they may be kept for days or weeks.

The writer of the article said, "It's not easy to feel sorry for poisonous snakes. But I witnessed the Big Spring round-up from start to finish, and by the time the last skin had been stripped from the last withering carcass, my sympathies were entirely with the reptiles.

I'm from New Hampshire, and our wildlife is something to be treasured, not to be used in this horrible manner. If the general public knew about this kind of torture, I wonder whether they would stand for it.

DEAR E.M.P.: I'm told that of 2,400 kinds of snakes known to man, eight out of 100 are dangerous to man. Under certain conditions, the dangerous reptiles include the rattler. I'm told also that poisonous snakes are also helpful-killing rats, mice and other rodents that destroy

Assuming the "rattler roundup" has a practical purpose, why it is celebrated in a carnival spirit escapes me.

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed daughter, approaching 50, recently remarried and moved halfway across the country. When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pair of pajamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

Doesn't it strike you as odd, if not improper, for middle-aged people to wear night clothes only when they

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST HIM": I am not surprised. One of the biggest mistakes a girl can make is to start "improving" a guy after the second date.

If the romance is going to amount to something, save all those loving criticisms for later. They'll keep. At the beginning, love him the way he is, or look for someone else who comes closer to your specifications.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — In the last two years I have noticed that the complexion of my nose has become red in appearance, and it has increased in size. I also have three to four visible veins at the bridge of my nose. It has become a concern to me and

is giving me an inferiority

complex because of my

physical appearance. I'm 62 years old, 6 feet 3 and weigh 210 pounds. I take Hydrofiuril, and my blood pressure is now satisfactory. I asked my doctor if the change in my nose is from high blood pressure, and he informed me

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it was due to alcohol. I do not classify myself as a drinker. We have our four or five social parties each year; we have our drinks, but that is the extent of it. I was disappointed in the doctor's answer. On my last visit he looked at my nose and asked if I drink beer. I told him I drink very little beer as I am not fond of it. He didn't say

Do you have any information for me? I am not getting anywhere this way.

DEAR READER - You must have a condition called rosacea. When it involves the nose, it can become large and red, with a pitted skin and may even become a long pendulated, lobulated mass. This is a complication of rosacea, which is reddening of the skin over the face with dilitation of , proving the condition. small blood vessels. It is more common in women and more severe in men. One of several factors that cause it is alcohol. That is why your doctor has centered on that, but many cases occur in people

who do not drink at all. The condition usually begins with small dilated blood vessels apparent over the face with a reddened complexion. It may never involve the nose. It may be related to using too San Antonio, TX 78292.

much cleansing cream which may be why women have it more often. It can be associated with too much hot coffee, alcohol or spices, in short the things that dilate the small blood vessels. The change in circulation through the skin leads to the other changes.

doctor to refer you to a dermatologist. In early cases involving the face, tetracycline pills (an antibiotic) taken daily seem to help stop the process. The reason for its action is not entirely clear. You will have a special problem here because Hydrodiuril is a diuretic, and tetracyclines interact with it to cause a rise in the level of blood urea to significant levels. There may be some problems in treating both your high blood pressure and rosacea at the same time. You may need to mention this

to your dermatologist. In the early stages the changes in the blood vessels in the nose can be treated with electrolysis. A small needle placed in the superficial vessels destroys them and helps stop the process. Later tetracyclines do not help and the condition is too far advanced for electrolysis. In these cases it may be necessary to surgically remove the markedly deformed skin over the nose. A good plastic surgeon can usually do a remarkable job of im-

Rosacea may be associated with the development of acne of the nose, but the two conditions are different. Those who want information on the common acne problem can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326,

#### Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the makers of 100 per cent polyester men's shirts. They put pins in the shirts when they are being folded and they leave holes or even snags.

DEAR POLLY - I read L.D.'s problem with the plastic front on a clock radio being painted with nail polish by her child. Your answer was that your experiments showed nail polish remover took away the polish but left your plastic dull looking. Did you then try using clear nail polish on the face of the clock after the polish was removed? This worked well for me on the very scratched face on a wrist watch. The polish must be new so it flows on freely and easily. The polish will also help glue in a loose crystal or face of a watch or clock. This should be first tested on a small area, as some plastic

reacts differently from others. — B.R.O.

DEAR POLLY — I save large foil pie pans. They are great to use under paper picnic plates, making handling easier and safer. — MRS. S.S.

DEAR POLLY - After washing my glass fiber curtains, I pleat them, when they are still damp, into the proper folds and fasten in place with clip clothespins, until the curtains are dry.

They always look trim and neat.

Always cut away the good sides of discarded mattress pads. They are great to go inside pot holders you may be making. After using the oranges out of a nylon net bag, fill it with bath toys for your youngsters, hang over the tub and they will

drip dry and all be neatly in one place. — STELLA.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. J.S. that I remove those small adhesive squares with a little elbow grease and a dull edged knife. It takes a while but they come off easily. I had they are easier to remove from a wood surface than others. -

# Keeping gift plants pretty

By ELVIN McDONALD

It is my guess that Santa gave away more potted plants this year than ever before. In fact, a few weeks ago I visited the houseplant capital of the world in Orange County. Florida and found one grower who was in the process of distributing more than three million flowering Christmas cactus to retailers all across the country. If we add to these all the other plants from growers, the total must be staggering.

Although each of these plants has certain cultural needs in order to grow from seed or cutting to the flowering stage. once in bloom the single most important need is keeping the soil constantly moist. The first time a plant in full bloom dries out enough to wilt the leaves or the flowers, enough damage may be done for it never to fully recover

Take an azalea, for example. If it has been well - grown, the plant will not only be covered with open flowers, but there will be almost countless buds not yet fully developed. The first thing to do when you receive such a plant is to remove any pot wrappings and ribbons and place the pot in a waterproof saucer. Situate the plant so that it receives bright light or some direct sun and where no hot, dry drafts of air from the heating system will blow directly on it. From this point, keeping the soil

letting the roots be thirsty is the key to bringing every last bud into full bloom.

overwater, but this is not likely if you pour off any water that remains in the saucer after an hour or two. By the time a grower brings a plant to the flowering stage, the soil in which it is growing is often filled with roots. This means that more water than usual will be needed in order to maintain a constant supply of moisture. Another reason is that growers group thousands of potted plants together on the same greenhouse bench. This creates and environment that is generally moist and far different from the average dry. over - heated house or

If the soil of a potted azalea dries out too much, the open flowers will will and die prematurely, the buds will wither and die, and most of the older leaves will turn brown and fall from the stems within a few days. The first thing to do if you discover an azalea or other flowering gift plant with dry soil is to immerse the pot, soil and all, in a pail or sink of water and leave it to soak for about one half hour. Then remove and allow to drain. Return to good light and in a few days, after you can determine the extent of



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constantly moist and never damage caused by the drying out, remove any withered growth.

There are several ways you can encourage flowering gift plants to stay beautiful for as long as possible. One is to place them on a pebble humidity tray. either alone or with other house

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plants. This helps to duplicate the moist environment of a greenhouse. Another is to place the pot inside a cachepot or jardiniere about three inches larger in diameter and pack moist peat moss between the two containers. This helps maintain soil that is evenly moist without your having to water as often or as much. A third way to promote continuing good growth is to give the plant an hour or two of direct sun plus bright light for most of the day. Of, if yoou have a fluorescent light garden. place your gift plant there, positioning it so that the uppermost leaves or flowers are about five inches directly

below the tubes. When a gift plant stops blooming, some are worth keeping and others are best discarded, something you should do without a trace of guilt. Potted chrysantheumums in particular seldom make good varieties for growing in an outdoor garden and it's almost impossible to re-bloom them as house plants. If you live in a mild climate where winter temperatures seldom fall below 20F. azaleas can be planted outdoors as permanent shrubs. Unless you have a greenhouse or sunny, airy plant room. I recommend discarding them. Most other gift plants, such as poinsettia. cyclamen. gloxinia. African violet and amaryllis. can be brought back into bloom indoors if you take good care of

House Call Q. Why do the leaves of my palm turn a yellowish or grayish green with liny flecks of dark.

reddish brown, and then die? A. Red spider-mites have decided that your palm would be a nice place to spend the winter. To convince then otherwise. you'll have to fight two battles: First, improve the environment. Second, shower and wash the fronds in tepid water every five days until there are no spider mites. In extreme cases, the answer is to spray alternately. at weekly intervals, with two profusely if the roots are miticides such as Kelthane and Dimite. To improve the

curculation. Q. I grew geraniums from seeds last year. They were healthy plants, but they all grew to a single stem and there was

not one flower. Was it my fault

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62-75F.; increase the humidity:

water enough to keep the soil

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A. If you were growing geraniums of either the Sprinter of Carefree strains, failure to branch and bloom probably had to do with improper growing conditions. To bloom well, geraniums need at least one half day of direct sun and feeding with a fertilizer that is low in nitrogen but high in phosphorous and potash -5-10-10, for example. They tend to bloom earlier and more

somewhat camped in the pot Although Sprinter and Carefree geranium seedings tend to branch naturally, you can hurry up the process by pinching out the growing tips when seedlings are four to six inches tall: repeat until the desired shape develops.

Caption: Azalea needs a place in a bright sunny window (left) or

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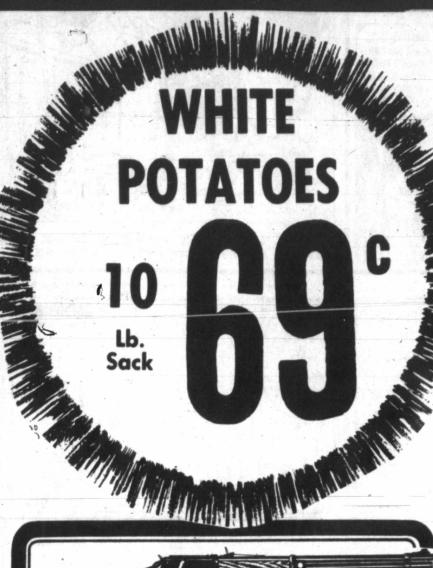
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McLean hospital. An executive session is planned for discussion of personnel matters, if any, and the board will reconvene in open session after the executive

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#### Solar heat to be topic for EASE

Dr. Jerry Dunn of the Texas Tech University Department of Mechanical Engineering will speak to Earth. Air and Solar Energy, Inc. (EASE) at its meeting Tuesday in Amarillo.

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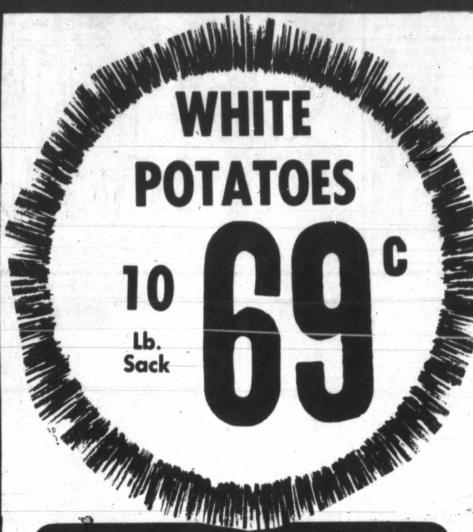
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#### Hospital board will elect officers Wed.

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Other items on the agenda include reports by the chief of staff and hospital administrator.

The board will review the financial statement for the two Gray County hospitals and will be asked to approve December's accounts payable and salaries for the hospitals.

Members will be studying the 1977 hospital budget and considering the accounts receivable charge - off for the McLean hospital.

An executive session is planned for discussion of personnel matters, if any, and the board will reconvene in open session after the executive session

Members will be asked to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

#### Solar heat to be topic for EASE

Dr. Jerry Dunn of the Texas Tech University Department of Mechanical Engineering will speak to Earth. Air and Solar Energy, Inc. (EASE) at its meeting Tuesday in Amarillo.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Room of Howard Johnson's East.

Dunn will summarize several types of solar heating systems and equipment and will discuss the solar projects for two houses under construction in Lubbock.

The houses are being built with space heating and hot water heating. Both are funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



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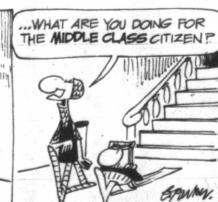






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# Buffalo boosters begin 2nd drive

Sports Editor There now are two fund raising drives at West Texas State University, one to net \$308,000 to maintain an NCAA Division I athletic program and another to finalize a deal between area businessmen and Gene Mayfield

Mayfield resigned Saturday effective April 1 as head football coach and athletic director after compiling a 24-39-2 record.

department, made worse by sagging attendance figures. marred Mayfield's tenure.

The WTSU board of regents met last week in Canyon to come up with an answer to the problem of coping with an expected deficit of \$308,000 in the 1977-78 fiscal year. One reason for that proposed figure is a rider attached to an appropriations bill by the State Budget Board which would end the paying of coaches' salaries out of state teaching funds.

Mayfield has three years left on his contract, which guarantees him \$7,890 annually from the WTSU athletic department and \$23,670 from instructional funds.

A source told The News that Mayfield, in resigning, settled for one year's salary, which is to be paid by some area

"He (Mayfield) was just first class in understanding the problem and being fair in every respect. And he certainly didn't want to stand in the way of anything Lair said that the drives are

interested in talking.

businessmen behind the deal.

"I would say that it was done

by Stanley Davis in Amarillo

and myself." Lair said. "Don

Max Vars, president of the First

National Bank (of Canyon).

contacted him to see if he'd be

raising the \$308,000 might be easier if Mayfield resigned. "He realized that the attendance thing was critical and it was really unlikely that it was going to improve much. So. something dramatic had to be

directly related, insofar as

"I think that probably 80 per cent of the people I've visited with had no malice or criticism toward Mayfield at all but they

exciting brand of football. people would not attend. Lair would not disclose exact

terms of the deal. "I don't feel like I should I considered them to very reasonable from my point of

view and I think he felt that way. "The money is not all together. We've still got to get some of that money together and we appreciate any help we can

Lair's biggest concern right now is the money needed to offset the proposed deficit for the next fiscal year. The WTSU board of regents last week said that if the money is not raised in 30 days (by Feb. 7). WTSU would have to consider dropping its overall athletic program to a lower level

Lair is chairman of the committee to raise the money. Another chairman is expected to be appointed by Jack Shelton, chairman of the board of

Our main step right now is to find out who the other chairman is," Lair said. "Mr. Shelton is supposed to make that appointment and let me know."

Lair already has gone to work. though. His goal is to find 100 businesses or individuals to underwrite the \$308,000 approximately 50 from Amarillo, 15 from Canyon ("We've already gotten Canyon's part done" Lair said.).

four or five from Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Hereford. three or four from Perryton. Dalhart, Spearman and Tulia and one or two from several of the Panhandle's smaller towns. "I haven't been turned down

by anybody ... Every one of these people have said they'll make a substantial donation. And I think everybody that is concerned is committed to the fact that their support is going to have to be on a minimum of a two or three year basis.

"I think if we can do the job we'd like to do on this money raising effort, we're going to be raising it for the whole school. and not just football. We can get away from being considered a second - class institution by the people in the Panhandle.

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#### Pampa, Borger meet in non-district clash

Pampa and Borger, both favored to win their respective districts, clash in a non-conference basketball contest at 7:45 p.m. today in

The junior varisty contest will start at 6 p.m., preceded by a sophomore game between the schools at 4:30.

Pampa is 13-4 overall, having won its last five contests. The Harvesters are led by 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young. averaging 17.8 points.

Other Pampa starters are 6-4 junior forward Rusty Ward (14.8 average), 6-3 senior guard Brian Bailey (14.6), 6-4 senior forward Don Hughes (13.1) and 6-4 junior post Rickey Bunton (8.0).

Borger's high-point man this season is 6-3 senior forward Mike Jackson, averaging 20.2 points and 10.6 rebounds. Other Bulldog standouts are 6-7 senior post Jason Welch (17.4 points. 7.7 rebounds) and 5-11 senior guard Ricky Dickson, a deadly outside threat.

Pampa and Borger have split in two previous meetings this

#### **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING**

Security Federal Savings & Loan Associations annual Members' Meeting will be held January 20, 1977, 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas

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# OJ, Ham, Guy top list of NEA all-pro players

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) - Linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the indomitable O.J. Simpson and punter Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders were the leading choices on the 1976 All-NFL team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The team is chosen by polling the captains, team representatives and coaches of all 28 National Football League clubs.

This year's elite roster represents a breakthrough for such veterans as defensive end Tommy Hart of the San Francisco 49ers, tackle Jerry Sherk of Cleveland and guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo. gaining all-pro recognition for the first time. And it heralds such youngsters as tight end Dave Casper of Oakland and defensive back Monte Jackson of Los Angeles, who'll be allpros for a long time.

The Oakland Raiders, in gaining the Super Bowl, tied with the St. Louis Cardinals for the most representation each placing three men on the first team

This is the 1976 -NEA All-NFL team

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- Rayfield Wright, MLB

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Guard - Joe DeLameilleure, Buffalo Center - Jim Langer.

Miami Quarterback - Bert Jones. Baltimore Running Back — O.J. Simp-

son, Buffalo Running Back - Chuck Foreman Minnesota Placekicker — Jim Bakken, St. Louis

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- Jerry Sherk, Tackle Cleveland Tackle - Wally Chambers,

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#### Jaworski blasts LA

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Sports

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) Quarterback Ron Jaworski, disenchanted with his pro football employers, says, "I will never play for the Los Angeles Rams again.

Jaworski, in a telephone interview, said he is completely disillusioned by the Rams' failure to give him an adequate chance he has notified the Rams he is playing out his option and will be a free agent

Pat Haden and James Harris shared the bulk of the Los An-

Monte Covalt of Pampa upped

his season record to 15-1 by

winning the 112-pound division

championship in the Denton YMCA Invitational Wrestling

David Burns of Pampa placed

Brian Gordzelik in 71 pounds.

Jeff Franks in 77 and Randy

Covalt wins

15th match

Tournament Saturday

third in 72 pounds.

geles quarterbacking this season, but Haden, a rookie and Rhodes Scholar from the University of Southern California. caught the imagination of the fans and media.

"Pat did a good job, but he doesn't possess my ability. cushioned by four years experience as the pro." Jaworski said. "But in Los Angeles, a Southern California grad is like God, the newspapers ... don't give it to you straight.

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Barkley, all of Pampa, in 100 captured victories in the Spearman Invitational Elementary School Wrestling tournament, also Saturday. Bruce Norris was second in 59 pounds, while other runners-up

from Pampa were Russell Owen in 74 and Ricky Borchardt in 84. Grabbing third places for Pampa were Tate Eldridge in 71. Mike Korsmo in 74 and Mark Campbell in 77. Can

The Amarillo Mayerick Club won the tournament, followed in order by Spearman, Pampa and Amarillo River Road

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# Alabama wins 4th SEC game

AP Sports Writer Two Kings, Reginald and Bernard, are having a royal time of it in Southeastern Conference basketball play.

Reginald King scored 31

points to lead unbeaten, fourthranked Alabama to its 13th victory of the season Monday night, a 101-88 triumph over SEC rival Mississippi. I'm proud of our team for winning four games in eight said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. "As tight as the

conference race is, there is a

lot of mental tiredness as well

as physical. Our December schedule is behind us. Instead

of 13-0, we're 4-0 in the conference. That's what matters." One reason the SEC race is so tight is Bernard King. The SEC scoring leader also poured in 31 points Monday night to

#### Blue cagers rip Red **62-32**

The Pampa freshman blue team, behind three men in double figures, ripped the red team, 62-32, in junior high action Thurday

In an eighth- grade game, the red team, led by Sam Edwards with 12 points, defeated the blue team, 35-22. Joe Jeffers scored 12 points while Greg Quarles and Dewayne Avery added 10 apiece

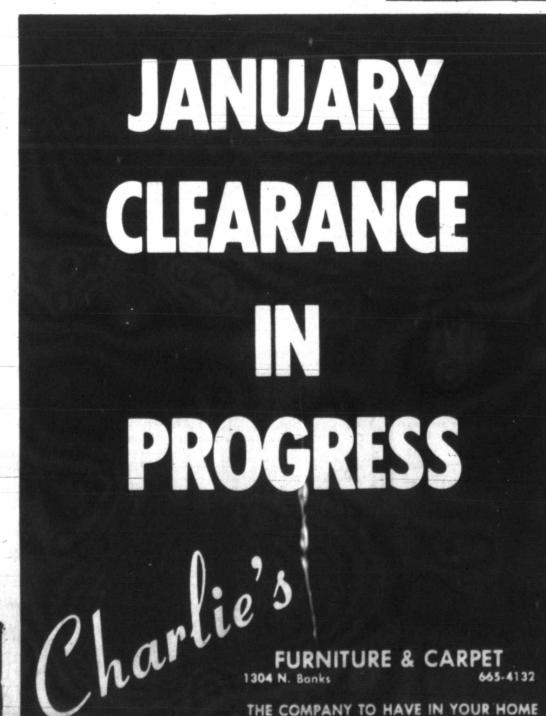
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