# Sexual abuse of children

## Reported cases are only the tip of the iceberg here'

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Sexual abuse of children in Gray County is more prevalent and is a greater problem than the public might like to believe. according to a local welfare social worker

It has been a taboo subject." Jane Kadingo, said Maybe it's just coming out more "Kadingo is a child welfare worker with the State Department of Public Welfare

I think it's far more prevalent than we realize." she added, comparing reported cases to the tip of the iceberg. The problem is it doesn't come to light

Kadingo said she has counseled victims of sexual abuse in the home, but most are reluctant to relive the traumatic experience on the witness stand

I bet I've had a half dozen teenage girls in the last four years, but they wouldn't testify." she said. In most of the cases, she must be content to help the abused child get out of the home

District Attorney Harold Comer said the victim's testimony is needed, even though it is not pleasant

It's painful for the parents and the child to relive the episode. When the victim is a small child, we must produce that victim There's just no substitute for the testimony of a victim in a sex crime." Comer said.

I have to go over the whole thing with

them. It's just not a good situation. In a case tried in 31st District Court earlier this year, a Pampa man was found guilty of sexual abuse of his 12 - year - old

daughter She didn't want to talk about it (the incident). Comer said She dreaded the

prospect of getting on the stand. Children have a natural affection for their parents. Whatever happens there's still that natural affection. In this case, the girl loved her father and didn't understand

why he abused her She felt punished. Testimony at that trial indicated that the girl had been abused by her father on previous occasions over the past five or six

The father was sentenced to 15 years, but some feel that sentencing came several vears too late

Mothers may try to protect a sexually abusive father by not reporting when a child is abused. Anyone who even suspects child abuse and does not report is committing a crime in Texas, according to Kadingo

T've seen many women panic." she said They need the breadwinner and at least there's one person who loves them. They don't feel they have any recourse open to

The other parent is usually aware of

their meal ticket." Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said

Reports of sexual abuse usually come from a relative or close friend." Mills

Kadingo said she is working on one suspected sexual abuse case in which "the mother did not know and is now being very careful it doesn't happen again" by not leaving the children with their father We have no hard evidence against the

It is easy to sit on the outside and say I'd do this. Usually they (abusive fathers) promise they won't do it again and she wants to believe him.

father." she said

Mills said that most cases reported to police involve fathers and daughters, but Kadingo said she has worked on one case involving a young boy

One of my first cases was a little boy. Kadingo said. "I was pretty sure he was being sexually abused, but it is almost impossible to prove sexual abuse. especially against a little boy

The child was also the victim of other types of abuse and the welfare department was able to get him removed from the

'Small children don't realize this doesn't happen to everyone until they get to difficult to get medical evidence" of sexual abuse that is needed for prosecution

Police must take statements and gather physical evidence just like any other case." Mills said

If it's done right, it is slow and painstaking work. he added Comer said that recent legislation passed in Texas may help more victims decide to testify. Under the new law, the defense counsel must notify the court before facts about the victim's previous sexual conduct may be admitted as evidence

The judge must call for an out - of - court hearing to determine if the jury should hear the evidence in open court

The district attorney said that a first degree felony conviction is punishable by 5-99 years, while someone convicted of a second degree felony could be sentenced to 2-20 years and fined up to \$10,000 The penalty for a third degree felony conviction is 210 years and a fine not to exceed \$5,000

Sexual abuse of a child under 17 is a second degree felony and is defined as deviate sexual conduct with a child. That is the charge most often used in sexual abuse cases involving a parent and child

Rape of a child under 17, previously statutory rape, is also a second degree felony. Comer said the law defines rape of a years of age. Consent is not a defense, he

Incest, a third degree felony in Texas. refers to sexual intercourse with a person known to be within a certain range of kinship, i.e. parents, children, cousins, aunts, uncles, grandparents, adoptive parents or children, step parents or

In August 1975, a Wheeler County man was charged with rape of a child after he sexually assaulted his 212 - year - old stepdaughter. The case was tried in Gray County on a change of venue and the man. Larry Smith, was found guilty and sentenced to 12 years in the Texas prison and was fined \$2.500

Then - district - attorney Guy Hardin had asked the court for the maximum penalty Kadingo said most sexual abuse begins when the girl reaches puberty. She said she had one possible case of sexual abuse involving the child's natural mother and a male who is not a member of the family

In another case, the social worker said, a girl has become pregnant by her step father twice. She lost the first child in a miscarriage and she gave the second infant up for adoption

Kadingo advised that any young person who is being sexually abused in the home

should report it. If the victim is a girl and if her relationship with her mother is a good one, the girl should confide in her. Kadingo said. If not, she should seek help from the police or from friends

If the physical evidence is really good. Kadingo said. we would probably do our best so the child would not have to testify. Kadingo estimated that one per cent of

reported child abuse cases involve some form of sexual abuse. Of 800 cases, she said. eight have been sexual abuse The actual incidence is very low." she

added, but we don't know what's not

getting reported.

If one parent is protecting the child, we don't intervene Our job is the protection of children. If we felt there was strong evidence sexual abuse had occurred and the man was released and returned to the home, we would take steps to remove the

One Pampa man is currently awaiting trial in 31st District Court on charges of sexual abuse of a child. Comer said. No trial date has been set yet

"It's a recent case and some cases will have to take priority." Comer said.

Sexual abuse, unfortunately, is everywhere. Sometimes we just have a rash of it. Mills said, explaining the three area cases that have come to the public attention through the courts

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## 100 beached whales found dead

many as 100 whales may have died after beaching themselves here, and another herd appeared offshore today, the Florida Marine Patrol said

Volunteers worked through the night under light from portable generators in attempting to keep the whales off the

By daybreak at least 28 dead vhales were counted by observers, but officials said the figure was much higher

Marine Patrol Lt. Glenn Keefer said that up to 100 of the whales have died. It's difficult to say exactly because some have washed back out to sea Some are on the beach covered with sand

Another herd of about 40 is milling around close to shore and looks like it may be about

to beach. Keefer said About 100 volunteers braved cold water and chilly weather to push the whales back into

deep water Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem." said Florida Marine Patrol Sgt J.R. Patrick They hear their mothers call and

The whale invasion began at daybreak Sunday when at least 80 of the animals were stranded on or near the beach near the mouth of the St. Johns River The rest of the herd tried to follow but were run back out

The Marine Patrol, U.S. Navy personnel from nearby Mayport Naval Station and volunteers gathered quickly Volunteers used fire hoses and pumps to spray the whales to prevent them from dehy

A lot of people volunteered to get out in the water. It's cold water." a Marine Patrol spokesman said. The 48-degree air temperatures were chilly

Fifteen teen-agers from the Dupont Junior High School in Jacksonville helped cover some of the mammals with dampened blankets to protect them

from the sun. Marine officers said an inner ear parasite that damages a whale's sensitive sonar and equilibrium faculties could have caused the whales behavior. They said whales infected with the parasite try to get their bearings by beaching for massive beachings of herds. Loggerhead Key last summer-

The same illness was blamed at Sarasota. Fort Myers and those beachings

of whales and spinner dolphins. About 50 mammals died in

## Proposals may keep Texans on the farm

AUSTIN. Tex (AP) - A Senate committee adopted two proposals today that supporters claimed would keep Texans down on the farm

The proposals would provide

for taxing agricultural land on

its productive value. One is a proposed constitutional amendment and would be voted on November The other spells out details

Both are sponsored by Sen Tom Creighton chairman of the Economic Development Committee Pat Smith of the Texas Farm

Bureau said rising land taxes are forcing 2.500 farmers a year out of business and cost ing the state 400,000 acres a vear in farm land

A major proposed change in

the current law specifies that it doesn't make any difference who owns the land to get the tax break. This means that a corporation or rich city dweller who farms on the weekend would benefit, as well as family

Penalties are provided however if the use of the land is changed. This is designed to discourage speculators from buying up rural land

A similar bill was heard last week by the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee which sent the measure to subcommittee for further study T.A. Cunningham, president

of the Independent Cattlemen's

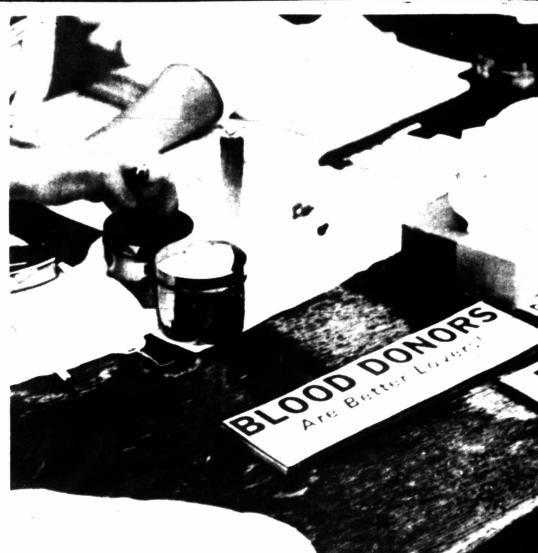
Association, supported the pro-

posals, contending that cur-

rently agriculture is the worst

said his city taxes had risen by 200 per cent in the past 10 years, but taxes on his ranch land has gone up 600 per cent At the rate agriculture land is being lost, he said, "it won't be 15 years before we'll be cold

It will be colder today and partly cloudy through tonight in the area. Sunny and not so cold. conditions will prevail Tuesday High today will be near 40 degrees and the low tonight will be near 20 degrees. High Tuesday will reach the low-50s Winds will be from the south southeast at 10-15 mph today. becoming southwesterly



# Navy chum may be CIA leader

ident Carter is putting an old Navy schoolmate high on his list of possible nominees to head the Central Intelligence

Adm. Stansfield Turner, who attended the Naval Academy with Carter. "is one of the leading candidates" for the post. according to presidential assist ant Hamilton Jordan

ers to observe the session, as he has said he might. He also scheduled an Oval Office session with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Thomas B Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget

On Tuesday. Carter plans his first formal news conference as president. He has scheduled personal visits to government

Jordan said Sunday night that Turner was among a handago that he was considering ful being considered to head the six or seven persons for the CIA Carter's first choice. The odore Sorensen, withdrew Jan 17 in the face of stiff Senate op-

as possible nominees include Bill D. Movers, former top aide to Lyndon Johnson and H Enno Knoche, acting director of

job. He said Knoche is "very competent" and added "I'm not going to rush into it He said he wants to name Others who have been named someone outside the intelligence community Turner, 53, is visiting in the

Washington area. The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, he was grad uated from the Naval Academy in 1946 Carter was in the class of 1947

The admiral is a former pres-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Black guerrillas murdered seven white Roman Catholic missionaries four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of

in his behalf by Vatican Secre tary of State Jean Cardinal Villot to Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said the Pope denounces this deplor-Christ's love.

Two Jesuit priests, a Jesuit

and commander of the Second Fleet His naval career has been primarily on destroyers

A Rhodes scholar, he was an aide to the secretary of the Navy from 1968 to 1970 and directed the systems analysis division in the office of the chief of naval operations before going to the war college.

Carter said last week he was considering opening Cabinet meetings to news coverage. Under past presidents, they have 

Carter told reporters a week - ident of the Naval War College - sional public statement or for photographs

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Friday "A fi nal decision has been made in that the President has told me and everybody else involved he intends to do it But Powell added "How we

work it has not been worked

Carter and his wife. Rosalynn attended the baptism Sunday of their youngest child. 9-year-old Amy, who was fully immersed in a tank of water at

church officials reported

thought to be safe.

another white nun. The spokes-

man said it was not known

where they were at the time of

the attack, but they were

The attack was the most

serious against the missionary

community during the four-

year guerrilla war to end white

rule in Rhodesia. On Dec. 5. a

lone guerrilla killed a retired

Catholic bishop, a priest and a

nun after stopping their car in

western Rhodesia and demand-

ing money. Another nun was

wounded but escaped by pre-

has been a frequent critic of

The Roman Catholic Church

tending to have been killed.

Salisbury, a church spokesman said today

The victims included three Britons, three West Germans and an Irishman rounded up and shot at the Church's Musami mission, the spokesman said

Pope Paul VI expressed 'profound grief' at the killings. A telegram of condolence sent able act of violence perpetrated against seven messengers of

Chakaipa. Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, said those responsible for the killings "make a mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to

white-minority government and nuns were slain and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not sehas accused the security forces riously, the church spokesman of atrocities against black guerrillas taken prisoner

Two of the priests and one of the nuns were British, the other killed at Musami were "friends and servants of the African three nuns were Germans and the Jesuit brother was Irish. people Meanwhile, 333 black Rhode The mission staff also includsian teen age students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas ed another white brother and

> in the neighboring country reported. About 140 parents went to Francistown. Botswana. to meet with their children Sunday at the district commissioner's office. But reporters at the scene said only 51 of the 384

> 'We know our mothers were intimidated by (Prime Minister lan) Smith's government to come pick us up against their one student reportedly This has been confirmed said by a number of parents in our private discussions with them.

daily.

students returned



Proud of giving blood

Bumper stickers, printed in bright red, were given to the 146 employes of Cabot Machinery Division who donated blood last week. Norma Carroll, R.N., industrial nurse for the company, said the blood donation drive is an annual event at the plant. Jerry Henderson, director of the Coffee Blood Center in Amarillo, inspects vials of blood. He said the blood bank services 18 area hospitals which need about 53 pints of whole blood

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

### departments later in the week Carter met with his Cabinet City man chose life . . . in a country store

**Associated Press Writer** 

RATCLIFF. Tex (AP) — The doctor gave Mike Fennell a choice He could continue to live in Houston, work at his service station and face possible death or

Or, he could move to a rural area where the air was cleaner and find a job where he wouldn't inhale the furnes of automobiles and trucks hourafter-hour day-after-day

Fennell, suffering from emphysema, decided to sell his station and find a spot somewhere where his damaged lungs could function better. his search led him to Ratcliff, population 62, in

the wooded lands of East Texas There he found a general store, in need of repairs, but offering the promise of a new fu-

Mike, 54, said in a recent interview. The wife and I used what money we had put aside borrowed more, and went in here with nothing

else but hopes and guts. There wasn't even plumbing in the store. One side was falling apart and you had to be careful where you stepped or you would fall through the floor. There were lizards over there in one corner. and rats in the back. he said.

Doing most of their own work. Mike and his wife. Mary, put the general store back into firstrate condition, installed plumbing, and added a

The general merchandise and the homecooking cafe is set among a collection of antiques—old clocks, old pictures, rusty plows, yellowed records from store transactions made a halfcentury ago, a handcranked record player, even a wooden pump to draw the vinegar out of the big

two-hour project The special has a meat, salad, and seven vegetables. If you want a refill of the smothered steak or the fresh ham or the field peas or

Mike said. Mary always was a good cook and she does most of it now Mary said. A lot of our vegetables are homegrown, right over there in the garden. We don't use canned food. The fresh taste better and it's

all-you-can-eat homecooking. it's nice to end the day and go home without

the mustard greens, all you have to do is nod at

To eat at Mike and Mary Fennell's cafe is a

Mike and Mary have their regular customers

from around the Ratcliff area, but have sev-

eral families who drive a 100 miles or more for the Mike said. There's plenty of clear air to breath fighting traffic and hearing all the noises of the

The doctor gave me a choice and I sure made

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#### Aid to Vietnam?

The end of the fourth communist party conference in Vietnam was noted briefly on the inside pages of most newspapers recently — if they recorded it at all. It's a pity.

The Communist conference in

Hanoi had the usual quota of

rhetoric, political jockeying. five - year plans and installations of aging leaders But its unmistakable purpose was to persuade the "advanced capitalistic countries" to rebuild the war · ravaged land. 'Western' can be translated to read the United States. Other Western capitalistic nations have little interest in assisting the Communist regime in Hanoi

Nor is it apparent that such interest is widespread here. North Vietnam's renewed pitch to the United States cuts across many issues. For example, the United States has assisted former enemies — West Germany and Japan are examples. On the other hand, the United States and its allies were in a position to insist on "democratic" safeguards after decisive wars. We lost the war in Vietnam As a result Communist

Can Jimmy Carter find it moral to assist a county that has no civil liberties at all?

Vietnam is a harsh, repressive

The doves in the United States think so Indeed, Sen George McGovern calls U.S. opposition to Vietnam "a relic of a now obsolete and irrelevant policy which deserves quiet burial by

McGovern is not even particular y disturbed that North Vietnam failed to account for some 800 Americans missing in action in the Indochinese war. Any accounting of the missing will come when we begin dealing with the government of Vietnam

in a mature and responsible

way, he insists. We did, of course, deal with the Vietnamese in 1972-73 when we negotiated our own defeat. Among the promises we received was the Hanoi would account fully for Americans missing in action.

However, the campaign of the neodoves to help rebuild Vietnam has been assisted by a House select committee report that no Americans are being held prisoner as a result of the Indochina war. That opens the door to a case - by - case review of MIAs by the Pentagon, which usually results in a finding that the missing person was killed in

By issuing a report and disbanding, the committee has reduced the significance of the MIA issue, eliminated a vehicle for bringing public attention to the intransigence for the Red Vietnamese and weakened the Carter administration's hand in trying to deal with Hanoi at the

resumed conference in Paris. If Carter yields to the McGovern line, the only blue chip he will have will be the level of American aid, that's another no-win situation.

### Good grief department

There are more commissions in Washington, D.C., than the average dog has fleas but. probably, the one that evokes the biggest, if pained, smiles is the one calling itself the Commission on Executive. Legislative and Judicial

Now, smiles or not, that's a doozie and it is understandable that there are many ohs and ahs when members of the COEL&JS walk down the street. Moreover. the smiles tend to freeze when the committee's deliberations begin to surface Shades of an outgoing Lyndon and an incoming Richard, here is what the committee recommends in the way of pay hikes during the

1 Congressional pay be raised \$12,000 a year, plus another \$5,000 for additional travel allowances 2 Pay for the newly elected

minority and majority leaders of both houses be jumped 25 per cent to \$65,000 a year 3 Pay for federal judges be

hiked in some cases by more than 45 per cent. or \$21,000. 4. Immediate increases of

\$10,000 a year for senior civil servants. That would put GS-18s in the neighborhood of \$50,000 per year. Nice neighborhood!

There was some reaction from Walter Mondale and others when a six per cent hike in the price of rolled steel was proposed. It will be interesting to note the reaction of the VP to this proposed raid upon the taxpayers on behalf of his former colleagues.

There is a little doubt of the eventual outcome of the proposals with big spending Keynesians controlling Congress, the White House, the Cabinet and whatever

#### Thought According to the commis-

sion of God given to me, like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation, and another man is building upon it. Let each man take care how he builds upon it. — Cor. 3:10. "God give us men. A time

like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, men who possess opinions and a will, men who love honor, men that cannot lie." - Josiah G. Holland. for Aquarius Volume 4.)

## Berry's World



doing here?"



For Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For a person who is a rugged individualist, you're an exceptionally good team player today. You beef up others and they strengthen you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've got it all together today in your work or career. If you just follow your hunches, this could be a profitable day. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Con-

tacts with connections who

wouldn't life a finger for you yesterday are all in your corner oday. Make your wishes known CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use our imagination to the utmost today. If there's a deal you want

to close, take the most in-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you have a sixth sense that tells you the right people to talk to to

get the job done. Heed that inner voice. The outcome will never be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can build your stockpile today by

blending perspiration with inspiration. One alone won't do Combined, they're dynamite. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a very rewarding day for

naturally - pleasant, charming SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be stout heart today. The good you do will come back tenfold.

Don't hesitate to cast your bread

you just by being what comes

upon the waters SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It behooves you today to mix with others to gather your pearls of wisdom. What you learn will come from the thoughts of many.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) day. This is a time for superior achievement. You'd be smart not waste it on trivia

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being of a visionary bent, you see a little clearer, and a bit farther than others today. The benefits may be equal to you and to those you inspire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel that things are being taken out of your hands today. but don't let that discourage you. The right associates tip the scales in your favor.



Feb. 8, 1977 This year you will explore horizons you never dreamed of before. The beauty of it all: The

point, the greater the oppor tunities for success. (Are you an Aquarius? Ber nice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask

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#### OSCAR W. COOLEY

### Carter's 'Tax Cut' Is a Mirage

A tax cut is a mouth - watering prospect, which will undoubtedly redound to President Carter's popularity. However, his tax cut is not to benefit the taxpayer but to stimulate the economy. Would it

It would leave more cash in the pockets of those taxpavers whose taxes are reduced, but it would result in the government receiving less cash and therefore have less to spend. Every dollar the taxpayers retained would be a dollar the Treasury would not receive. Therefore, net spending power would not increase by even a

But this is not the whole story

Assuming taxes are cut. Carter's Treasury will have less cash to spend, but Carter has no intention of spending less. The government will continue to spend. Lacking the money, it will manufacture money by issuing bonds and selling them to the commercial banks. It will then go right on spending at the same or an accelerated rate, if we assume that Carter wars on unemployment as he has promised to do

When Mr. Taxpayer goes to the supermarket to spend that extra dollar he hasn't paid in taxes, he will find Uncle Sam also there, with that new dollar he has manufactured, seeking to buy the same groceries. Bidding against one another for the goods, they will bid up the price. So it will be in every supermarket, as well as labor market, and the result will be a rise in prices and wages all along the line. In short, more cost to the consumers, who are everybody. More inflation.

This result is not hinted at in the proposal to cut taxes. Even the economists in the Carter camp are silent regarding the inflationary effect, as though the tax cut would be an unalloyed

We have just come through a

Association reports that there

were 141,100 fires "of suspicious

origin" in the United States in

1975, an increase of more than 25

per cent over 1974. Deliberately

set fires cost some \$634 million

The insurance industry says

the true situation is actually

much worse. When such things

as lost jobs, lost property tax

revenues and increased

insurance premiums are

considered, the total arson bill

Some experts believe that half

of all fires officially classified as

due to unknown causes should be

included in the category of

arson. We are, in fact, in the

Lo' the hour approacheth, the citizens awaited with baited

breath, and yea, in the distance

one can hear the banging and

clanging: The Trash Men

Now the real drama unfolds -

as the truck and venerable trash

men beat down upon the alleys

of Pampa, the home owners

hope that the men will do an

even better, yea better, job of

beating up trash cans, strewing

garbage hither and yon.

completely tearing down

wooden racks where once new

cans and lids lived in fear.

Cometh!

may be closer to \$10 billion.

in property losses.

The National Fire Protection midst of an "arson epidemic."

Letter to editor

Companies.

two year inflation - recession, when the price level rose, at one point, more than 12 per cent a year. The inflation has not yet been fully overcome, for prices are still rising at about 5 per cent per year, and close to eight

The basic cause of the recession was inflation inflation generated by government spending of excess, newly manufactured money. Must we repeat the error so

million workers are

unemployed.

The prospect of a tax cut is alluring Each of us taxpavers would have more money to spend. I could use it; couldn't you? At the same time, they tell us, the economy would get a shot in the arm that would make it easier for everyxody to get a job and earn still more money to spend. How jolly

That is the rosy side - the only side the policy - makers present to us. Regarding the higher prices, the higher interest rates, the dropping sales, the reduced exports, the crumbling stock market regarding these sequels — a discreet silence reigns.

Thus is a common way of government. It often holds out to people the bright side, the goodies, they are to receive, while the inevitable dark side. the costliness, the evils are not mentioned. In fact, these are often carefully concealed, as was done for years in respect to Social Security. Only now is the Treasury telling us the bitter truth that there is no pot of gold at the foot of the Social Security

One authority who opposes the tax cut is Arthur Burns, who heads the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. He knows the inside working of the money manufacturing machine. He is aware the Carter crowd has no slight intention of saving the people money through a tax cut. He knows that they want easy

says the State Farm Insurance

becoming a favored target.

mischief is another primary

reason, with juveniles the most

frequent culprits. Other motives

Knight of the Beat Up Trash

Surely this is what the Dept. of

John Woicikowfski

Address - unknown

Sanitation must think of when

they make their weekly rounds.

Lid' honor. Think of the

financial problems.

alleys in Pampa

prestige, the honor.

money and that this wouled cause more inflation. It is Burns' board that

regulates the supply of money. at one time restricting the lending ability of the banks, at one time restricting the lending ability of the banks, at another expanding it. In recent months, the board has enabled the banks to lend business all the money it demands and can use productively. Firms are not wanting funds because of banks' niggardliness. To provide more lending power now would only tempt the banks to make unsound loans. It would not increase employment. Thus, it would be fruitless and dangerous either for the Board to relax its monetary policy or for the Treasury to collect less taxes and issue more bonds Arthur Burns and his board

know this. That is why a majority of them oppose the easy - money policy for which Carter and friends are clamoring

We should have a genuine tax cut - and a corresponding cut in government spending. The national debt as of November 16 was \$570 billion. This is all in government IOU's, many of which have been bought by the commercial banks with newly created money. Thus, the debt is responsible for a huge share of the present inflation. To increase the debt will be to increase the inflation. Let taxes on both individuals

and firms be reduced and the latter will respond by buying more tools, hiring more labor. and increasing production. This would be an honest step toward full employment and prosperity. And it would move prices down. not up. Bank credit would expand but it would be positive credit, not the kind that merely enables government to throw money Lets have no tax cut that reduces the burden on Joe Taxpayer only to increase it on

Arson 'epidemic' is costly include spite, labor troubles

racial conflicts, attempts to hide

another crime such as burglary

and mental illness

Typical arson targets include business properties in Contributing to the problem is deteriorating central - city the difficulty of proving arson. areas, schools, churches and Authorities estimate that only other public buildings. But rural about one to three per cent of all areas, too, are seeing arson confirmed arson cases result in increases and automobiles are convictions. In addition, few fire or police departments are as Money, of course, is one big well - trained to investigate reason. The owner of a home or suspected arson as they could business or car may see be, and some insurance defrauding an insurance companies have been criticized company as the solution to his or failing to pursue arson prosecutions as vigorously as Vandalism or malicious they might, although both

> situations are improving Despite its mounting economic cost, however, arson is not yet generally perceived by the public to be a serious crime



There are goats in Tennessee and Mississippi that actually fall into a dead faint at any loud sound - a thunderclap, an engine starting up, even the clatter of a feed bucket. The cause is not cowardice, however, but an inherited nerve disorder.

## Winner and still champ: Congress

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) - Back in 1875, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, writing Prof. John W. Draper on refusing to run for the presidency, said:

"In a country like ours the president is a mere executor of aws made by others, over which he exercises a doubtful control. He must take things as he finds them, and cannot purify Congress or the Public Administration, though the world holds him responsible for both.'

This was not always true. George Washington, if the history I've read is accurate. had his way in many things when he desired. And so with Thomas Jefferson.

These were strong men dealing with a young and divided legislature.

But times have changed. The six presidents I have followed most closely, beginning with Harry Truman, himself no weakling, have complained in private most strongly that in domestic affairs, that area which comes closest to most of us, they had but little influence. Of the group Mr. Truman worked the hardest at effecting change, and at molding the government and its programs to fit the image he had in his mind. Even more so, I think, than Franklin Roosevelt, whom I observed only at a great distance - having been

presidency. John Kennedy probably worked the hardest at putting his men in the bureaucracy. high and low, incidentally bypassing civil service and security check blocks along the way. Even so, he was not successful. His ringing statements and his idealistic challenges obscured his inability to bring the government under his control.

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Lyndon Johnson's approach was different. He had been highly successful as the top man in the Senate for many years. He was able to work closely both Democratic and Republican presidents, putting the nation above party, which entitles him to be remembered most kindly in history books. In this post he was powerful, more powerful by some considerable degree than most presidents. Yet when Mr. Johnson's

approach was different. He had been highly successful as the top

People have suggested that Carter hold more bull sessions.

The Pentagon is worried about cuts on the BI bomber. It offered To economize by cutting out the

The House is serious about its members' ethics. It asked Robert Sikes to switch his personal deals to Switzerland.

Carter was advised not to walk in New York City. He could

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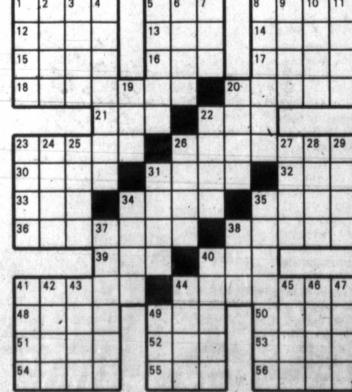
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Yet when Mr. Johnson moved to the White House he, like the men before him, found that the clout, when it mattered, lay with the Congress and the bureaucracy, not with the president. His skill at persuasion, so effective in his Senate years, availed him little. He had lost his base. Gerald Ford came from the Congress carrying with him a

load of affection as great as any man leaving that body. He was loved by political friend and foe alike. But President Ford, too found that Congress, not he, sat in the driver's seat. Vetoes became his standby. Mr. Ford was not the first president to use the veto heavily. Mr. Roosevelt was in

the same league, even with

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congressional majorities from his own party. For decades, presidents did have a compelling voice in foreign affairs - Mr. Roosevelt in the events leading up to World War II; Mr. Truman in his decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. in his compelling the Russians to withdraw from Iran and in his entry into the Korean war: Mr. Eisenhower in the sending of troops to Lebanon and Messrs Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon in .

the Vietnam war. And Mr. Nixon

again in his openings to China

and the USSR. But Congress is moving here Establishing their own authority, as written in the Constitution, the men on Capitol Hill put a straitjacket on U.S. actions in Southeast Asia at the end of the Vietnam war, inserted strong restrictions in a proposed trade agreement with Moscow and sank Ford - Kissinger proposals on arms for the losing side in Angola.

To anticipate what is in store these next few years, then, we need to know more about the men and women who rule the Senate and House of Representatives. Though President Carter will get the publicity, the principal decisions affecting you and me will be made on Capitol Hill.

#### Capitol Comedy get mugged.

That would be better than the new cabinet. Instead of throwing it.

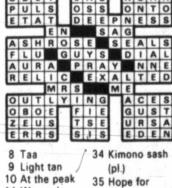
jumping over nets, they'll have to jump through hoops. Mondale adapted an airline

slogan on his goodwill trip through Europe. Try me, I'm

Tennis is the favorite sport of

Congress will call its recesses 'district work periods." But only districts that have a golf course and night club.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Friars will have to make better use of their time. They had nearly a whole minute Sunday, but didn't do any-

thing positive with it. Bruce Campbell missed a 15foot shot with 52 seconds left. Bob Misevicius misfired with 12 seconds remaining and then Providence threw the ball away on an inbounds pass with three seconds on the clock.

This wasted effort added up to a 68-64 loss at Louisville in a battle of nationally-ranked colWhen you play a team as

good as Louisville in Louisville," said Coach Dave Gavitt of the 15th-ranked Friars, "you have to play extremely well to win. I have no complaints about the officiating. I think we lost to a good team."

Except for the final minute. Providence made every second count against the ninth-ranked Cardinals. The Friars trailed at one time by 17 points before making a comeback that eventually wiped out the mountainous Louisville lead.

"We played so hard, we near-

ly ran out of gas," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "No doubt about it. We were tired. I thought after Providence caught up that they got a little tired also. Then, it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

In another important game Sunday, the 12th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats upset No. 6 Marquette 63-62.

In Saturday's action, topranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 98-81; secondranked UCLA turned back Washington State 72-59: thirdrated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70 in overtime;

Memphis State 111-92, and 10th-

KILLEEN - Brian Welborn

in 69 pounds, Monte Covalt in 113

and Brent Bradford in 141 each

managed first place to pace

junior high wrestlers from

Pampa to a second - place team

trophy in the Fort Hood

Invitational Wrestling

Irving won the tournament,

which attracted several teams

from East Texas and one from

David Burns of Pampa in 73

pounds was second. Other

Pampa place - getters included

Ron Rice, third in 85; Paul Beck,

third in 141, and Greg Wilkins.

Tournament Saturday

the Pampa Optimist Club.

ranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. II team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whipped Furman 88-71: No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80: No. 9 Louisville clobbered 17th-ranked Syracuse buried

Randy Barkley of Pampa was

second in 101 pounds in the

grade - school division, while

teammate Jeff Franks was

Saturday. Vern Cave of

Pampa travelled to Amarillo for

a wrestle - off and qualified for

the high school state tournament

Friday and Saturday at

Richardson Berkner High

School. Cave won Saturday in

The next action for the Pampa

junior high and elementary

school teams will be in the

Carrollton Invitational Feb. 19.

Howard. Rodney Seago of

Amarillo and Gary Griggs of

Randy Block of Amarillo won

the 0-100 cc division, followed by

Mark Richie of Amarillo. Arthur

Martinez of Pampa and John

Pampa's Jerry Skinner was

first in the mini-man class,

followed by Morris Troxell of

Canyon, Marvin Skinner of

Pampa and David Youree of

The races are held every other

Saturday 22 miles south of

Skellytown

Pampa.

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the 188-pound class.

set 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whipped Arizona State 99-83.

Before the Friars misused their last minute, freshman Darrell Griffith sank two free throws for Louisville to provide the Cardinals with their ultimate winning points. Griffith then hit a driving slam dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Powered by Mike Jones' 20 points, Cincinnati held off Marquette and extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 games. The loss snapped Marquette's 10game winning streak and provided Coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

The Bearcats almost blew a nine-point lead with three minutes remaining. But Marquette guard Butch Lee missed a shot at the buzzer

Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes combined for 50 points to lead San Francisco past Nevada-Reno. The victory improved the country's best record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race for the powerful Dons.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton each scored 18 points in UCLA's victory. Frustrated inside by Washington State's big front line, the Bruins took their scoring outside with Hamilton and backcourt mate Jimmy Spillane hitting bombs. Spillane's sharpshooting netted 14

Robert Smith scored 16 points, including the winning jump shot with 10 seconds left. as Nevada-Las Vegas survived a scare from Rutgers.

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best record ever By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Writer

It's all over but the net cut-Arkansas, barring a collapse that would register 10 on the Richter Scale, has bagged the Southwest Conference basket-

Porkers seeking

ball championship. But the Razorbacks have a little unfinished business. They have a chance to be the winningest team in the school's his-

Back in 1935-1936, Glen Rose

had a 24-3 club.

Arkansas shoots for victory No. 20 against one loss tonight when the 14th ranked Razorbacks travel to New Orleans to

#### Pampa teams to battle

for zone titles

Both the Pampa freshman blue team and eighth - grade red team will battle in the junior high zone playoffs at 6 p.m. today.

The freshmen travel to Borger, while the eighth graders host Borger in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The winner of the ninth - grade game will meet Plainview Estacado at a later date for the district championship. Pampa's eighth - grade. Borger and Perryton are tied for the zone lead, so the winner of today's game will meet Perryton Tuesday for the title.

The winner of the eighth grade zone championship will play Hereford LaPlata in the district playoffs.

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play dangerous Tulane which has upset several teams in the Top Twenty this year.

Thanks to a pulsating 82-80 victory over Houston in Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday the Razorbacks have a three game lead with five to play. Arkansas is 11-0 to Houston's 7-3. Call off

But there's a little thing left called the Southwest Conference postseason tournament It's patterned after the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs and Texas A&M found out last year it can be a nasty little thing.

The Aggies waltzed through the regular season then were upset at Dallas by Texas Tech which got a ticket to the NCAA playoffs.

In March, the SWC tournament will be in Houston-at The Summit.

Arkansas, if it goes on to win its first SWC title since 1958. will get a pass all the way to the final game

There's first round action on Feb. 26 and it appears Houston. Texas Tech, and Texas A&M will be three of the home teams for certain. There's a real fight between SMU and Texas for the fourth home spot.

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Junior high wrestlers

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## Lietzke wins Hawaiian for year's 2nd victory

AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars. says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out." the hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to rearrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going. what my goals are, what I'm going to do.

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles. After that, however, things are in doubt.

"I've never been overseas but I have a few things lined up now. I'm going to play in Japan and maybe Australia and New

**AP Sports Writer** 

The Detroit Pistons, who ve

spent most of the season

s q u a b b l i n g and scrapping

among themselves as the Na-

tional Basketball Association's

answer to baseball's Oakland

A's, turned their attention to

the Kansas City Kings in a

bench-clearing brawl touched

off by Detroit's usually mild-

mannered center, Bob Lanier.

"I got the rebound after

(Kings' center) Jim Eakins had

shot and was about to release

the ball." Lanier said of the

third-quarter flare-up. "I look-

ed at Eakins and I saw his fist

was balled up. I figured a guy

Lanier swung. First, a back-

hand right to the head knocked

Eakins off balance. That was

followed by a looping left that

sent the Kings' center to the

Pampa begins its task of

trying to make the bi-district

game without a playoff as it

opens the second half of District

3-AAAA play against Amarillo

Caprock at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in

Pampa won the first - half title

with a 4-0 record and needs only

to tie in the second half to avoid

a district playoff. The

Harvesters. 20-5 overall, have

won district the past two

Caprock went 0-4 in the first

"I look for them to come over

here and play real emotional,

Harvester mentor Robert

McPherson said. "Bill White

Harvester Fieldhouse.

Harvesters host

Amarillo Caprock

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Zealand. I'm not sure about the British Open. It just depends on how many trips overseas I decide to make.

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to hisschedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men now eli-

gible for that fall classic. Lietzke, staked to this victory when old pro Don January blew the lead with a double bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final 69. three under par. and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234yard Waialae Country Club

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The \$48,000 he collected from the total purse of \$240,000 boosted him into the season's money-winning lead with \$100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years

forward Bill Robinzine entered

the melee and he and Lanier

wrestled their way into the

stands. Both benches emptied,

seven Pistons and six Kings ex-

posing themselves to \$150 fines

After peace was restored, La-

nier was ejected by the offi-

cials. But it didn't matter as

Detroit went on to outscore the

Kings 40-30 in the third quarter

"I was just trying to protect

myself," insisted the 6-foot-11.

260-pound Lanier, who out-

weighs Eakins by some 30

pounds. "I don't like to fight

and this is the first one I've

had in a long time. In fact, I

think this is the first time I was

cut under his left eye, had no

when we played over there, and

Caprock always plays us real

"The fact we won the first half

and are the defending

champions automatically

makes people play us a lot

tougher than they normally

would. Everybody wants to beat

Caprock is led by 6-6 post Jay

Hunt, who McPherson calls

"probably the best big man in

the league." Hunt is averaging

more than 20 points per district

Tascosa hosts Palo Duro in a

battle of Amarillo teams in the

only other league game

the leader or the kingpin.

tough anyway.

Eakins, who suffered a slight

thrown out of a game.

comment about the fight.

en route to a 130-111 victory.

in order to join the action.

"I don't know what to say. I'd have thought only one or two guys could have won this much this early in the season. I really can't explain it." he

A good portion of it involves his vast length off the tee. He played the par fives in this tournament 15 under and closed out the victory with a four-iron second shot to the par-five 18th and a 12-foot putt for an eagle.

That put him three strokes in front of January and Japanese star Takashi Murakami, tied for second at 276. Murakami had a closing 69 in the tropic weather and January matched

Andy Bean, with a 69, was fourth at 277. Watson, who had won two in a row coming into this one, tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzert and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki, who had the best round of the final day, a 66. Kratzert shot 67, Melnyk 69 and Watson

Brawl highlights game between Kings, Detroit

102-97. New Orleans of

feated Houston 99-90. Phoenix

downed Denver 115-104, the

New York Nets trimmed Cleve-

land 94-90. Boston handled Buf-

falo 113-97. Indiana outscored

Chicago 111-99 and Seattle

Lanier scored 20 points be-

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NBA standings

By The Associated Press
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16 Washington 116 Portland 104 Sunday's Results Boston 113, Buffalo 97 Philadelphia 102, Los Angeles

New York Nets 94. Cleveland

son and M.L. Carr 17 each.

topped Milwaukee 107-99.

As Eakins tried to fight his Elsewhere in the NBA Sunway off the floor, Kansas City day, Philadelphia beat Los An-

WHITE DEER - Pampa earned some consolation after dropping a heartbreaking 47-43 contest to Gruver then settling for third place by receiving the sportsmanship trophy of the White Deer Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament

"The officials voted on it." Coach Bob Young said. "I've never had a team that people bragged on so much. Everybody over there gave us some praise The girls did a great job.

Pampa finished its season with an 11 record after knocking off Sanford - Fritch 42-39 in the first round, losing to Gruver then whipping Phillips 46-34 for the third - place trophy.

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Contestants will compete only each age division.

#### **Houck tops finishers** from Pampa in races Brad Houck led Pampa riders The top four finishers in the 101-125 cc class were Houck.

with first - place finishes in the 251-open and 100-125 cc divisions Sunday in the Top O' Texas Motocross, held south of Pampa.

Houck won the 251-open division ahead of Kyrle Ferrell and Kurt Kelly, both of Pampa, who finished second and third. respectively. Craig Howard of Groom was fourth

Ferrell was first in the 126-250 cc class, followed by Randy Hinds of Pampa, Terry Lewis of Skellytown and Lonnie Brooks of

#### Referees call Pampa girls best sports

Saturday

## ability contest

Youngsters age 8 through 13 will display their talents in passing, dribbling and shooting while competing for trophies in the Tri - Star Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse

against others of the same age. Trophies will be awarded to the top three overall finishers in Registiation will start at 2

p.m., according to Raynard

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finished tied for fourth place while the girls were fifth after Saturday's play in the Plainview Invitational High School Tennis Tournament, the first event of the season for the Harvester

Amarillo Tascosa won both the boys' and girls' trophies. while Plainview was second in

Pampa's Curtis Henry and Kenny Barrett were third in boys doubles with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Juan Vargas and Henry Mendez of Hereford.

Kent Jones and Kurt Krause of Pampa were sixth in boys doubles. Victor Hands of Tasosa knocked off Pampa's Locke Carter for the consolation

of Plainview defeated Pampa's Wayne Williams for 11th place.

Jennifer Laycock of Pampa lost out to Stacey Webb of Hereford, 6-0, 6-0, for 12th place in girls singles. Webb went on to win the consolation title.

Kim Clark of Borger edged Kris Douglass of Pampa, 5-7. 6-4. 6-2, for fifth place, while Pampa's Susan Lane was eliminated in a match for eighth-

In girls doubles, Pampa's Cindy Quattlebaum and Deanna Davis were runners-up in the consolation bracket of girls doubles after losing. 6-1, 6-3, to Juie Hamilton and Cindy McCoy improvement every time we've played in this tournament," Pampa Coach Kent King said. "But, overall, I wasn't too "I felt like we could have had

two boys doubles teams in the finals and there should have been some more matches won by both our boys singles players and our girls doubles team. "Henry and Barrett didn't

play their best matches but they won in spite of playing badly. If you can do that, it's a sign of being really improved." King praised the play of Douglass and Lane.

Pampa is off until March 11-12 when the Harvesters compete in the Hereford tournament.

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# Soaring gas profits predicted

**Associated Press Writer** PITTSBURGH (AP) - Natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment

But they say a call-to-arms by outraged consumers would be premature because the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the

By the Associated Press

laid-off workers and "vacation-

ing students headed back to

jobs and classes today as the

natural gas crunch eased a bit

But icv temperatures per-

sisted, threatening still more

energy curbs, and much of the

East and Midwest was still dig-

ging out from the heavy snows

Sub-zero temperatures were

recorded this morning in Min-

neapolis. Chicago and Cincin-

nati. and readings were well

below freezing in New York.

Boston, Washington and Phila-

New York State negotiated a

couple of deals to bring natural

gas in from Canada and Cali-

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Skaggs. The entry qualified for

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee is holding a final three

days of hearings this week on

President Carter's \$31.2-billion

At the end of the hearings.

members of the committee will

begin making their own propos-

als for alterations of the Carter

plan, which includes a proposed

repate of \$50 to most Ameri-

The committee has jurisdic-

tion over the rebate and other

tax proposals, totaling \$13.8 bil

lion, which make up the bulk of

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be approved in some form, al-

though every component of the

proposal has encountered some

criticism during hearings al-

the tax rebate plan, a proposal

Much of the criticism is of

The legislation is expected to

posed for this year alone.

ready held

plan to stimulate the economy.

breed championship banner.

of an oppressive winter.

in the Northeast.

delphia

Hundreds of thousands of

Profits will be astronomical. said a spokesman for the Buffalo. N.Y.-based National Fuel Gas Co., which serves 665.000 customers in Pennsylvania. New York and Ohio. "But the main reason for that is because we're selling most of our gas in the first quarter.

Foster Corwith, a natural gas specialist for Standard and Poor's investment service, said he expects some companies to

Natural gas crunch

eases in Northeast

to the gas-heated schools that

were closed by Gov. Hugh

But gas-heated businesses in

Buffalo and some other hard-hit

areas of the state remained

Buffalo's ban on non-essential

driving was still in effect, and

the streets were still given over

mostly to the 500 or so snow-

plows, snowblowers, bulldozers.

dumptrucks and front-end

loaders that have been shovel-

ing away at millions of tons of

A man was found frozen to

death in a snowbank in Niagara

Falls, the 25th weather-related

fatality in the Buffalo area

In New Jersey, natural gas

service was resumed today to

more than 2,600 industrial cus-

tomers, and about 100,000 of the

400.000 workers who had been

laid off by gas shortages were

Locals show top barrows

by first winning the

Layton Barton, assistant Gray

County Extention agent, said

other local entries placing well

were Cindy Gage who took a

third with a heavyweight

Hampshire entry and Chris

Skaggs who exhibited the fifth

place entry in the heavyweight

Duroc class. Another Skaggs

entry was eighth in the same

Crystal Atchley was ninth

with her medium weight Duroc

and Mike Graham took 14th in

Studies economic stimulus

ternate proposal is for per-

manent tax cuts to inject fresh

money into the economy over a

The Senate Budget Com-

mittee starts work Tuesday on

reshaping the year's fiscal plan

to make room for the expected

additions from the Carter White

House. The House committee

already has approved more

budget leeway than Carter

asked, enough to add some \$1.6

billion to his plans for pro-

The extent to which the budg-

et will be altered, however, de-

pends on final actions by the

Meanwhile, ethics questions

raised by last year's allegations

of financial irregularity contin-

Its Commission on Adminis

trative Review scheduled testi-

mony on a task force recom-

full House and Senate

ue to occupy the House.

grams designed to create jobs.

longer period of time.

heavyweight Yorkshire class.

since a Jan. 28 blizzard.

expected back at work

Carey all last week.

report first-quarter profit in-creases of 100 per cent over

H.A. Offutt, treasurer for fourth-ranked Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh. said his firm is now pulling gas out of storage that normally would not have been used until

'Sure, we're selling more gas now, and we're going to make profits on it, but unless we can find additional supplies for the

Baltimore Gas and Electric.

plans to resume channeling nat-

ural gas to 3.200 commercial

customers - but not until

New Jersey Agriculture Sec-

retary Phillip Alampi said the

frozen Delaware River may

move the threat of huge ice

floes racing downriver during a

Nick Wilson, a meteorologist

with the National Weather

Service in St. Louis, said the

lower Missouri River could ex-

perience a thaw this week, and

predicted flooding and ice dam-

A sampling of utility officials

and investment analysts, mean

while, indicated natural gas

distributors may reap up to 100

per cent increases in first-quar

ter profits because of this win-

competition. Sixteenth in that

class went to a barrow shown by

Barton said he would leave

Tuesday morning with FFA and

4-H steer entries for the San

Antonio Livestock Show

Jordan and Crickett Lowrey

Sunday. Barton added.

show in San Antonio will leave

mendation for a sweeping new

code of ethics that would limit

congressmen's outside earned

income. The commission is ex-

pected to take final action by

Tuesday, clearing the way for

House consideration of the pro-

The House Rules Committee

scheduled hearings Tuesday on

a resolution that would direct

the House Ethics Committee to

investigate alleged improper

South Korean influence on con-

gressmen through gifts and fa-

Both chambers plan a recess

end of business Wednesday, re-

plans to work through the week

and to be in recess next week.

full House on Wednesday.

posal in early March.

ter's bitter cold

Randy Skaggs.

the championship competition the heavyweight Duroc

age to riverfront structures.

have to be dynamited to re-

Wednesday.

These developments have not been lost on investors. Prices for natural gas stocks began a steady rise when it became apparent the unusually cold winter would mean increased gas

sales and profits.

rom 77.26 to 87.13.

For example, while Standard and Poor's index, which measures the activity of 500 stocks. changed little from Dec. 1 to Jan. 26, the index for natural gas distributors' stocks jumped

But Corwith said utility stocks may have peaked because investors are already looking ahead to what will probably be a more normal winter next year. This is a one-time spurt. It's not the type of growth that can be sustained." he said.

Not only are utilities selling more gas, they're selling more of it now to their most profitable customers - residential

According to Standard and Poor's, the average rate for residential users over the 12month period ending September 1976 was \$1.91 per million British thermal units. For industrial customers, the rate was \$1.22 per million BTUs.

Because of the freeze that has hit the eastern half of the country, gas deliveries to thousands of industrial users have been curtailed to provide enough gas for home use.

## Japanese seaman solos across Pacific Ocean

**Associated Press Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A plucky Japanese dream come true, guided his crippled 26-foot a seven-week trip to San Francisco. But his boat's craft through the Golden Gate to end his solo voyage across the Pacific.

Tomio Ikegawa, 25, weary from his accidentplagued journey, stood barefoot Sunday night aboard the blue "Seagull's Friend," waving to about 60 reporters and well-rishers as a Coast Guard cutter escorted him to ort.

Arriving 120 days after leaving Japan, he surprised reporters when he ducked into his cabin and emerged with a camera to snap pictures of the gathered crowd.

In the tradition of adventurers everywhere, the bearded young sailor, answering through an interpreter, said he made his solo trip "because I wanted to do it

Gifts were waiting for the grinning Ikegawa as he ended his 4.600-mile mission - a bottle of West Indian rum from a fellow sailor here, a halfbottle of wine, some cheesecake and a bit of

"I thank all you people. You've been so nice. But I'm very tired," he said shyly. He was to mariner said.

With only two year's sea experience, Ikegawa seaman, who risked death to make his sailing set sail from Ehime, Japan, last Oct. 10, planning

customs in the morning

spend the night in his boat and check in with

mast was broken Nov. 24 in stormy 60-foot seas. Ikegawa, a carpenter in a boatvard in Japan. said he rigged a makeshift mast to continue the

trip, using his engine occasionally to correct He had stored provisions, mostly rice, for 72

days, but ran out of water the last week and sipped sea water to survive. Still. he said, he managed to gain weight. Ikegawa's damaged boat was spotted last

Thursday by a fishing trawler and towed by a Coast Guard cutter into port at Fort Bragg, a tiny coastal community about 120 miles north of here. The stubborn sailor set sail again after only 15 hours in port, turning thumbs down on an offered auto ride to San Francisco.

The harrowing trip across the world's largest ocean has inspired the young man onward. He said he plans to travel the Pacific again to return

I want to go to Japan by sail." the young

Bites cost 20 years

### City commissioners close doors for executive session

salvage material.

fingers and toes.

Action on matters concerning city personnel discussed at Friday afternoon's executive session of the Pampa City Commission will top the agenda at Tuesday's regular meeting of the council at 9:30 a.m. in City

The steers will show Saturday The commission will meet at 9 and Monday. Local exhibitors in a.m. in continuation of the weekend closed - door session Kenny Cambern, Randy and go into the open discussion Skaggs, Cindy Gage, Chris at the regular semi - monthly Skaggs. Phil George. Hank meeting a half - hour later. In other items on the Tuesday Entries in the junior barrow

agenda commissioners will Receive bids for street

improvements around Block 20 of the North Crest Addition. Consider a resolution calling an election of city officers for

Saturday, April 2. Discuss a plan to declare certain portions of the old waste jury has given the maximum urge to bite him (the baby) and found guilty of causing serious bodily injury to his 18-monthold son by biting the baby's lip.

water treatment plant as

Consider approval of routine

Jurors in a state district court set punishment Thursday for Robert Smith, 22, after deliberating 15 minutes. Deliberations on finding Smith guilty lasted 12 minutes.

of causing injury to a child A statement Smith gave investigating officers shortly

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Oct. 19 indicated he "got the vear prison term to a man started biting him on all his fin-

authorization for payment of

Later. Smith said in the statement, he bit the child on the upper lip, toes and fingers when he got mad at the baby, He said in the statement that he and his 18-year-old wife removed most of the baby's fingernails and toenails when his toes and fingers became infected

The baby is now in a foster home and his mother is awaiting trial on similar charges to

#### after the incident was reported Crash kills four in Lubbock

both of Lubbock, and Ramiro

Salinas, 18, and Fidel Juarez,

25. both of Plainview. Police

said one car jumped a raised

median and slammed into the

other vehicle. Two of the dead

were pinned in the wreckage.

Lum Mitchell, 54, a disabled

Fort Worth resident, was killed

Traffic accidents received the blame for most of the violent deaths in Texas during the weekend as the state recorded a lighter toll than during many similar periods. The worst crash involved two

cars and left four dead at Lub-If cleared by the rules panel. the resolution would go to the

Altogether there were reports of nine traffic fatalities and one each from gunfire and stabbing The House is to adjourn at the from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday turning on Feb. 16. The Senate

In the Lubbock crash, police listed the dead as Albert De-Leon, 19, and Roy Gonzalez, 15.

on a freeway there Sunday as his pickup truck crashed and burst into flames after its gasoline tanks exploded. Two Alpine residents. Jose

Mareno, 59 and Juana Valenzuela. 45. died in a pickup that was in collision with a tractor trailer truck on Texas 18 three

forces limits that might be

sought through discussion with

farm road in Northwest Harris Donald Ray Johnson. 22. of Porter, died in a two-car accident about two miles west of

Leonard Mitchell. 62 died

Saturday when he was struck

by a car as he walked along a

Saturday night

Patricia Haggard, 39, of Fort Worth was shot to death late Friday night as she was trying to cross a street near her home to get her son at a church gathering. Police said they at first thought she was hit by a passing

John Holland, 32, also of Fort Worth, was stabbed during what police said was a domestic argument and died early Saturday in a hospital. Police took a woman into custody

## Fire reported

Pampa firefighters extinguished one blaze this morning following a quiet weekend, according to a fire department spokesman.

Road reported a fire.

### On the record

#### **Obituaries**

WALTER H. CHISUM BORGER - Services for Walter H. Chisum were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Keeler Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Wyatt, pastor. officiating. Burial was to be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Chisum died Saturday. He was 70

He was born in Miami, and had been a resident of Borger since 1940. Before his retirement he was a mechanic for Kerr-McGee Corp.

Survivors include his widow, Atta Lou; one son, Cecil, of Borger: one daughter. Mrs. Ellen Reynolds of Spearman; three brothers. Clyde of Pampa, Wayne of Arnett, Okla, and Thurman of Miami: one sister. Mrs. Elva Poore of Miami: four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

H.O. DARBY HUNTINGTON BEACH. Calif. - Former Pampa businessman H.O. Darby died at 2:30 p.m. Friday. He was 68.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Robert C. Jones, retired Church of Christ minister from Amarillo, and Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen -Harvester Church of Christ. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He was born Jan. 12, 1909 in

Henrietta, and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Lubbock. He moved

to California last year. Owner of the Pampa Foundry for 20 years, he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He had worked with the Key Club and Boy Scouts, and was a director of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. He was a member of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ.

**Huntington Beach.** 

#### **Highland General Hospital**

**Saturday Admissions** Mrs. Maud Smith, Pampa Nursing Home Mrs. Barbara Everson, 2804 Rosewood

Frederick Glass, 1716 Aspen Bobby West, White Deer. Mrs.: Janet Hunt, 912 N. Gray.

Mrs. Evelyn Caples, Pampa. Kathy L. Keel. 1209 S. Faulkner. Ray D. White, 1912 N. Sumner

Mrs. Genevieve Taylor. Pampa Mrs. Wilma Orr, 1218 E.

Browning Windy Duncan, 2110 Charles. Mrs. Velma Hopkins, 421 **Zimmers** 

Mrs. Lois Hudson, Briscoe. Mrs. Frances Jones, Borger. Mrs. Elsie Ivy, 2312 Navajo

Mrs. Rebecca Farrington. salary changes for January and Canadian Mrs. Doris Kunkel, 1915

Williston Mrs. Bobbie Jones, 1720

Charles W. Couch, Pampa.

#### Mainly about people

Joyzelle McIntyre of 1719 Evergreen, has been elected treasurer of Delta Omicron Chapter, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, at Pan American University, Edinburg, where he is a freshman

have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Southwestern Public Service

hospital are invited A free clinic providing vaccinations against polio.

diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella will

#### Police report

and vandalism at a Pampa church were reported to Pampa

The Rev. John Hansard. pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church at 1100 W. Crawford, told police someone had entered the church and poured white paint

from 1004 Crane Rd., was later located by police in the 900 block of Crest. Police were unable to locate the owner and the car was mpounded.

reported stolen from a vehicle man told officers that four tires vehicle while it was parked at a local service station. A clerk at a local convenience

and Mrs. H.D. Thompson of Singa pore. store told police she saw a man take two small boxes of doughnuts without paying for them. Police picked up a suspect and returned him to the store for identification, but he was later released when officers were

enroll in 4-H at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lane of 728

E. Francis recently returned

from a trip to Hawaii and the

Far East. The two - month

vacation included visits with

their daughters, Mrs. H.W.

Odom of Djakarta, Indonesia.

Two employes of the C.R. Anthony Store in Coronado Shopping Center said they saw two females take some clothing from the store in a baby carriage. The clerks told police they recognized the girls. A man told police that a metal

unable to find doughnuts in his

possession.

kitchen stool was taken from 2117 Duncan while he was moving to another house, and officers investigated a hit and run accident at 2324 Navajo Rd. There was also one non - injury

#### Stock market

The following II a.m.	grain quotatio	ons office of Sch
are furnished by Wheeler Wheat	Grain of Pamp	Beatrice For
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quotations are furnished		

A fresh norther wheeling down from the arctic brought along a promise of more wet and cold weather for much of Texas today.

snow mixed with rain in the central part of West Texas, but the latest forecasts dropped earlier mention of possible sleet or snow in some areas farther east and south.

Light showers or rain already were falling early in the day near El Paso in far West Texas, in a 20-mile-wide belt from south of San Antonio to

system had thrust as far south as a line across West Texas from Wichita Falls to Wink, and skies were clear only in part of the Texas Panhandle and the northeast corner of the state

Temperatures dived near dawn to a shivery 16 degrees at Dalhart and 21 at Amarillo in the Panhandle while it was still 56 at Brownsville. Sunday's top marks ranged up to 79 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

expected to spread from the south and west parts of the state over most other sections by evening.

#### aimed at pumping money into the economy in a hurry. An al-Sanford-Fritch school

proposes bond

\$995.000 school bond will be adiscussed during a meeting of the Sanford - Fritch PTA at 7:30 p.m. today. in the Fritch Elementary School library Linda Mixon, PTA president.

said the organization is encouraging support of the bond and will register voters during the meeting tonight In other business, nominations

for 1977-78 officers will be accepted. That election will be

Naval limitations proposed President Carter's suggestion. defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an ef-

Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for U.S. Soviet arms control talks. Until now. negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground and air-power balance in Europe

U.S. weapons from Europe, in

emerged from a long White fort to curb the race for naval

Pentagon officials also are exploring possible "signals" to the Russians, perhaps including withdrawal of small numbers of

an effort to promote a warmer atmosphere for the deadlocked talks on mutual reduction of forces in central Europe. Sources said these

> louse session a week ago when Carter and his top security and foreign policy advisers discussed issues bearing on the size of the defense budget. After that meeting, a memorandum was circulated to key defense offices listing a range

of subjects for preparation of special papers to be submitted The naval limitation idea. which sources said was raised by Carter, and the proposal for

Cyrus Vance stressed the importance the administration attaches to reduction of conventional forces, an issue often overshadowed by problems of curbing strategic nuclear weap-Vance said he expects con-

freeze the European force re-

duction impasse were among

Later. Secretary of State

the most significant on the list.

ventional arms, where most of the money is spent." to be on the agenda when he flies to Moscow late next month for talks with Kremlin leaders. The Pentagon memo, following up last Monday's White

House session, ordered officials

Navy still has a "slim margin of superiority over the Soviets' in areas of greatest impor-But, Holloway warned, at

the current rate of improvement of their naval capability. the balance of maritime superiority will tip in favor of the Soviets within the next five to 10 years" unless the United States steps up modernization of its

#### at Crall Inc. Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, told Congress last week that the

Crall Products Inc., on Price

The spokesman said the blaze

was caused when a fan motor on a heater shorted out. Moderate smoke and heat damage was confined to the heating unit in

#### In Minneapolis, they think snow fall, the resulting chaos couldn't happen here. Not EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent

Peter Arnett, who visited the blizzard-paralyzed city of Buffalo, now writes about a region in the United States that has grown used to living with drastic winters.

By PETER ARNETT AP SPECIAL CORRESPOND MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - This part of America is unashamed long johns country. In winter-

time, people think cold. That's how we make it through each year. said energy commissioner John Millhone, as he discussed the persistent below-zero temperatures that hover over Minnesota.

While people in this heartland state commiserate with the plight of snow-engulfed Buffalo and other hard-hit regions in the East, the general feeling is that, while as much snow could

again, anyway. "We learned our lesson the hard way, just like Buffalo is doing now," said Melvin Enquist, director of the city's street maintenance department. "The Armistice Day blizzard of 1940 sneaked in unexpected during a weekend because in those days we had weather reports on only five

Our snow-removal equipment was so primitive that Minneapolis was totally paralyzed for six days," Enquist recalled. "We lost 48 people dead to the storm throughout the state."

Mipneapolis had a chance to redeem itself 35 years later when an even bigger storm, the Superbowl blizzard", hit midJanuary 1975 as local fans watched on TV while the Minnesota Vikings went down to defeat by the Pittsburgh

By next day, Monday morning, the city was functioning despite the huge snowdrifts, the continuing heavy snowfalls, and the high winds. "That's how far we had come since 1940," En-

Other cities that ask how to prepare for snow get sheaves of position papers, statistics and reports from Minneapolis. They boil down to a one-two-three punch for neutralizing blizzards. First, the city of nearly a half-million

population believes in massive snow-fighting equipment, financed from an annual \$2.5 million budget. Ready to go into action November 1 each year are 110 snow ploughs, including the Canadian-built "bombadiers," tracked vehicles that look like tanks and can negotiate any drift. Snow blowers, graders and sand and salt

spreaders, plus over 100 dump trucks to move snow, push the Minneapolis vehicle complement to 250. In addition, officials may close down all city construction in a snow emergency and use the equipment for the storm.

The second punch is a system of tough city laws that come quickly into effect to keep the city moving. Officials may declare an emergency after three inches of snow, and this means the immediate clearance of parked vehicles from emergency routes.

The third punch, the cooperation of businesses. institutions, the news media and the public. "averts panic, leads to cooperation, and sees us through each time," said street mainentance superintendent Jack Beattie. "The panic that apparently enveloped Buffalo in the first hours of the recent blizzard wouldn't happen here."

steady o now 74 a fore mar together

Survivors include his widow. Lillian: a son. George. of St. Louis: a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Ruth Immel of Huntington Beach: two sisters. Mrs. Fave Cleveland of Hamilton and Mrs. Hazel Swift of Andrews; and a grandchild. Kirk Immel of

Mrs. Dorothia D. Oakes, Pampa. Mrs. Irene J. Bird. 1700 Fir. Mrs. Jean M. Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight

Neil Quattlebaum, 1828 **Evergreen** Mrs. Julia Ledrick, Pampa Clyde Carruth, 1400 Bond. Mrs. Wanda Stuebgen. Borger.

R.M. Colson, 1612 Coffee. Mrs. Ethel Herd, Mobeetie. Dismissals Gordon Rainbolt, 2212 N.

Mrs. Joy Turner, 1109 N. Starkweather Dustin Blum, 333 Finley. Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 S. Clark. Mrs. Gloria Kingham

Spearman. Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 520 N Frost Mrs. Fannie Hussey, White

Leslie Moore, Miami. Everett Rice, Mobeetie. Mrs. Doyle Garrison, 106 S.

Sumner **Sunday Admissions** Mrs. Bessie Fields, Pampa Nursing Center.

Wells

be held from 1-4 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. The VFW Post No. 1657 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in The Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis A new 4-H club, organized

Feb. 1. will meet at 3:40 p.m. The O.E.S. Gavel Club will Tuesday in the Travis Elementary School cafeteria according to Marilyn Tate. assistant Gray County Extension agent. Tate said any interested youth who missed the

Reddy - Room A general meeting of the Highland General Hospital organizational meeting may Auxiliary will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Virgie Matejowski, 2211 Aspen. Women in the community who would like to do volunteer work in the

Thefts, shoplifting complaints police over the weekend.

on a couch and threw ink on the building's exterior. A 1965 Ford, reported stolen

A four-barrel carburetor was parked at 1405 W. Alcock and a and wheels were stolen from his

#### Texas weather

At that hour the new frontal By The Associated Press Prospects were seen for light

Eagle Pass in South Texas and at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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### **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

#### DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-inlaw. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife eats a lot of ice. Do you think it would hurt her in any

DEAR READER — The ice won't, but the reason she is eating lots of ice might be important. People sometimes develop a habit of eating large amounts of strange things, including clay, laundry starch and ice. There are medical reports of some people eating over four pounds of ice a day.

Such strange eating habits are associated with iron deficiency. Usually, if that is the problem, replenishing the body stores with iron will correct the problem. We call this condition pica. It is of medical importance when children are picking off old paint containing lead from old buildings and getting lead

If nothing else I think you should have your wife at least take a daily vitamin tablet that contains iron. She may not be anemic and still have an iron deficiency. When this is the cause of strange eating habits, once the iron deficiency is corrected, the person may have an aversion to the food that was once an obsession. Your wife may then not care for ice at all.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-4, Iron and Anemia, to give you other information on iron deficiencies. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB -Yesterday my sister offered my mother some wine she had made. I told my mother she shouldn't drink wine when she is taking medicine. In a rude manner my sister told me to shut up and my mother said the little medicine she takes doesn't make any difference.

My mother takes 15 mg. of Triavil a day. She has been suffering from severe psychoneurosis for over 40 years. The first part of this year she had a complete mental breakdown. Her doctor told me she should not drink

alcohol while she is taking tranquilizers.

I have heard that alcohol prevents medicine from doing its job. Is that right? How much alcohol can a person drink while taking medicine

without doing any harm? DEAR READER - Don't be upset with your sister. She probably doesn't understand the problem. I must warn people, though, that when the doctor says no alcohol it means NO ALCOHOL!

It is not just a question of whether the alcohol will prevent the medicine from working effectively. In some instances it causes the medicine to be far stronger than intended. Thus a person taking sleeping pills and alcohol may get a combined effect that is far worse than the same amount of either would have been. That is how some individuals using the combination end up as suicides.

To take another example Flagyl - a medicine used commonly in treatment of women's infections - reacts chemically with alcohol somewhat like Antabuse used in treating alcoholics, and may cause nausea, vomiting and shock with circulatory collapse. In some cases the combination can be life-

threatening. Triavil is a combination medicine containing Elavil. Elavil acts with alcohol in the same way that barbiturates do and the combination can be

dangerous. How much is dangerous? That depends on what medicine the person is taking an how much. In some instances even a very small amount of alcohol can trigger an undesirable reaction as I mentioned in reference to Antabuse. Its action in this regard is helpful in forcing an alcoholic to not touch a single

I often wonder how many patients realize the importance of following instructions. Failure to do so may have more serious consequences in some instances than just failure to obtain the maximum benefits from

treatment. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - It really peeves me the way too much food coloring pours out when I only need a few drops. It seems they could have plastic lids like those on Worcestershire sauce bottles so only a drop or two will shake out at a time. This would save both coloring and disappointment. - LINDA.

DEAR POLLY - A cat urinated on one of my mattresses so to eliminate the odor I soaked up as much as possible with paper towels. Then I spread moth balls over the area, covered with layers of newspaper and in about a week the odor was completely gone. - B.D.

## Designer gripes about Mrs. Carter

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Even if we hadn't caught John Anthony in the middle of a crisis, he probably would have said what he did about Rosalynn Carter.

But first the crisis, which was a designer's nightmare. "Did you see how much mohair I used in my spring line?" he asked sadly, gestur-

ing towards the sample racks

in his showroom. 'The fabric mill has the unadulterated gall to call and say we won't receive it on time. I'm just beside myself. That's why I have gray hair,"

he quipped. He does have gray hair but it doesn't age the tiny, boyish man of 38 as much as his worn features.

"I always use special colors," he continued, "and if you don't ship spring goods in January, you can forget it. Now the mill calls and tells us not only won't we get it, they dyed the mohair green, our least important color. Mauve ing to be eating mohair for a

Then, of course, he says, "the stores will call and say your delivery is terrible and the customer who sees the two pages Vogue did on our mohair in the February issue

before. A designer could torment himself with just the design, but now 'My sample tailors are 60. What happens when they go? I

don't know anyone who's in-

terested in sewing as a career

won't find it in the stores."

It was never like that

these days." And suppose you find the skilled craftsmen, look at the goods they may have to work with. "I just can't find fabrics anymore," he lamented. Those in my spring collection come from one of my biggest suppliers. Would you

up their line for fall because they've gone commercial? "If I go to Europe for fabric at \$30 a yard, I can't maintain

believe I actually had to pass

want to price myself like Geoffrey Beene.

As it is, a three-piece matte jersey John Anthony ensemble retails for \$340; a featherweight unlined gabardine coat for \$480.

He began to munch pretzels while someone in another room screamed at the mill on the phone and outside freezing winds blew mercilessly on Seventh Avenue.

Still, for a man who faced 'losing thousands of dollars,' he was remarkably subdued. Soft-spoken almost to silence, blunt, given to referring to himself as John; a native New Yorker who by 19 had graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology and

also studied in Paris and Italy. For nine years he worked for a "\$10.75 suit house - it was quite a drag, although I brought the suits up to \$59.76. Then I went to Adolph Zelinka and worked there for two and a half years. It was better; those suits started at \$69.

Anthony Iorio, son of Anthony Iorio who works with iron and did all the fixtures in St. Patrick's Cathedral and the U.S. Treasury building and elsewhere, became John

Anthony, Inc. "While many designers such as Halston and Diane von Furstenberg have formulas, which is not to be confused with style," he says, "that's not true of John. You won't buy the same dress from John today and 15 years from now as you will from Halston.'

What you will buy, however, will be sophisticated and sleek because "America is a modern country, on the go, fast, new. The fantasy look is wonderful for 'La Boheme' but not for today's living."

You'll find either very dark or very light clothes in his collections because "any woman who wears screaming red or green or, ugh, pale blue, does not have taste. "I love monochromatic

things," he says. "They have

color goes off a shade.

them home and go to work.'

consumer will pay more."

make a fine manure because

they're rich in protein



JOHN ANTHONY

JOHN ANTHONY'S sketch of a day outfit; beige polyester shirt (\$92), beige mohair sweater vest (\$260) beige and blue pin stripe

such a chic about them. And spring '77 is probably the most modern collection I've ever



#### Mink--the way woman's heart? chicken wings, necks and

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -They're nasty tempered, always eager to mate and they come in shades of white, black, brown, taupe, lavender, gunmetal and sapphire.

No, it's not another political party. It's mutation mink, an American phenomenon which dates back to the '30s. That's when gray kits were unexpectedly born on two mink ranches in Wisconsin. Until then, mink had always been dark brown.

Now, the two ranchers involved knew a good thing when they saw it. They crossbred those gray mink, doing what Mendel said you should with X and Y chromosomes. and launched the industry that has warmed the shoulders of



NEWEST look in mink is to

work pelts horizontally in sleeves and vertically in the body. Jerry Sorbara of New York created this jacket of Rovalia EMBA natural pale rose mink. Approximate retail is \$3,000 but furriers. say it can last a decade or

Business is good these days and Robert Haska couldn't be

He's a second-generation mink rancher. One day recently, Haska talked shop over the phone, before attending to the afternoon feeding of the 25,000 mink on his 10acre ranch.

"Mink farmers are like any others." he said, "opportunistic, generally hardworking and they make hay while the sun shines.

'The market was so good ten or twefve years ago that everyone got into the business. There were 6,000 mink ranchers who flooded the market with skins. So the prices dropped. When the recession hit

most of those ranchers dropped, too, leaving a core of Midwest. Early in '77, they'll send this year's crop to auction,

roughly 3.2 million pelts. It's equivalent to last year's, but the days of glory are obviously The going price per pelt is

\$23 and Haska expects to sell 18,000 skins, most of those dark brown because that's the hot color this year. "I was fortunate in recognizing early on that this was the coming mink. The Europeans fell in love with it and they always set the fashion trends.

Let's see, now, 18,000 skins

increased our costs. Ranchers do use some grain for feed, but since mink eat red meat in the wild, they try CRICKET LIGHTER

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backs because we're close to a chicken packinghouse, but a rancher in Iowa may feed his mink tripe. On the coast,

"This is a year-round in-

dustry," Haska explains, "but

there's just one mating season

and one whelping season. We

mate them in March and the

litters of about four kits are

most of their body weight and

the winter pell starts to come

And that signals the end.

Pelting takes place between

'By September, they have

born in May or early June.

they'll go to fish. Three times a day the mink are fed "just as much as they'll eat because we want them to grow. Since they're furry

creatures who love the cold, 'they're housed in pens in aluminum-roofed buildings with open sides so the wind can blow through and cool them in summer.

Each animal has, a ticket detailing ancestry and matings and "if it's a good breeder, we'll keep it as long as it wants to live. If not, well, it's off with his

1,000 mutation mink ranchers spread mostly across the

over: in 1966, nine million pelts went to market.

at \$23 per, that comes to a Mercedes or two behind the

"Prices are very good," he says, "but it costs \$17 in feed for each pelt. We don't have control over the auction price. so we try to keep the feed costs down. A five-pound male mink eats one-tenth of his body weight each day. They average six to eight pounds fully grown; the female, three to four pounds. I can recall a rancher losing \$6 on an animal when the Russian grain deal

to duplicate that diet within reason. "We feed mainly

## Medicaid hearing set

Public hearings on the Medicaid program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock and Amarillo to gather information that could result in recommendations reshaping the Medicaid program now serving

680,000 eligible Texans. Potter County Judge Branch T. Archer of Amarillo and Dr. H. Eugene Brown of Lubbock, members of a statewide citizens task force to evaluate the Medicaid program, will preside

at hearings.

The Amarillo hearing will be held in the Psychiatric Pavillion, 7201 Evans Boulevard: The Lubbock hearing will be

held at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 1110 Main Medicaid recipients

providers and other interested citizens wishing to testify at either of the hearings are asked to contact their local State Department of Public Welfare office for assistance with





MINK AND KNIT combination is from the imaginative drawing board of Geoffrey Beene for H.B.A., New York. It is a classic coat design done in Autumn Haze EMBA natural brown mink with cableknit on cuffs and front

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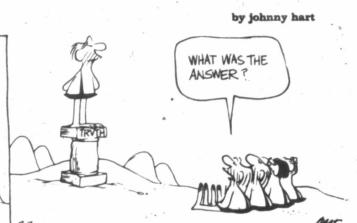
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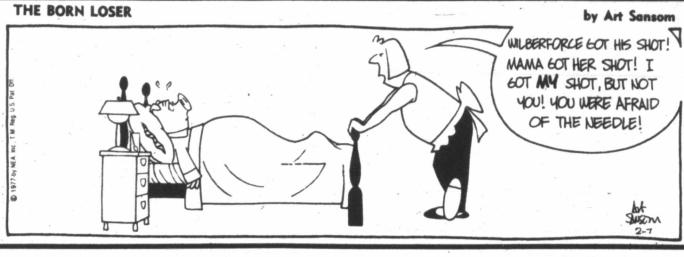
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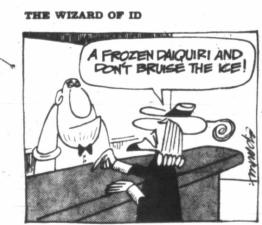
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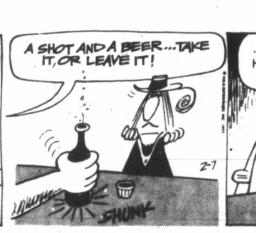
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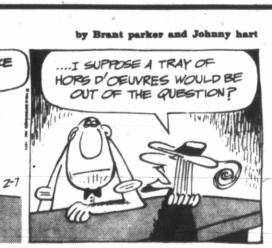
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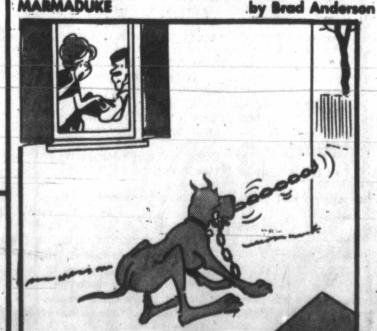






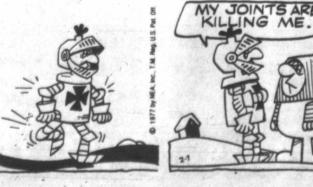


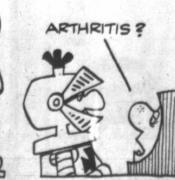




"What in the world is he bringing home, now?"

## SHORT RIBS







# Missing grainman found alive in M

- Constable Ben Cash says he thought something was wrong last month when he first read about the reported drowning of Robert Johnson.

And the officer backed up his suspicions Sunday by asserting the North Texas grain dealer was alive and living in northern Mexico.

Cash's account coincided with a copyrighted story in Sunday's Dallas morning News and a report by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that Johnson was alive based statements of a person who claimed to have knowledge of Johnson's plans. Johnson's disappearance Jan.

3 from a pleasure boat off Port Aransas set off an investigation of grain elevators operated by Johnson in Wichita Falls and lowa Park.

State officials said their probe shows several hundred thousand bushels of grain were missing from the facilities. Cash, who said his investiga-

tion was now closed, said he had verified that Johnson was seen in Belize in Central America the three days after his dis-

The Dallas News quoted an unidentified man, who claimed to be a friend of Johnson, as saying the grain dealer faked the drowning and changed his appearance through plastic sur-

The News quoted the friend as saying Johnson has been living on a Mexican ranch about 75 miles from Eagle Pass in Southwest Texas.

Cash, 50, said Johnson made a trip from Belize to Mexico City where plastic surgery was performed. Cash said the oper-

ation cost \$2,500.

The constable said a witness. whom Cash declined to identify. south of Eagle Pass.

The witness underwent a polygraph test that indicated he was telling the truth, Cash said. Cash said he has not determined that Johnson has committed any crime.

The constable said all he was concerned with "was whether or not there was foul play involved, whether or not he was missing or whether he probably died of natural causes or nesses.

appearance.

Cash said he had been had seen Johnson in an area subpoenaed to appear Feb. 14 in Wichita Falls before a federal grand jury set to investigate

the Johnson case. According to the Dallas News. Johnson's friend gave the following account of the grain dealer's disappearance:

Two Corpus Christi women and three of Johnson's employes were aboard the boat with Johnson in the early hours of Jan. 3 "more or less as witfeet on the bank itself

suit, waited until the boat was climbed into the trunk on a car beached on a sandbar in the that took him to the Corpus channel where "Bobby had his Christi airport where a private plane waited to take him to Be-

lize, just south of Mexico. Johnson and some friends stayed in Belize about three days before returning to the ranch by way of Mexico City.

#### Crime drops in Pampa

Pampa has experienced a January, Mills said, compared drop in class one and class two offenses since January 1976. according to figures released Saturday by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

There were 52 class one crimes reported during

to 106 crimes in the same month one year ago. Police investigated 115 class

two crimes this January compared to 153 reported during January 1976. Mills said the class one crimes

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reported during January included one assault, nine burglaries (forced entry), one unlawful entry (no force), one attempted forcible entry. 32 larceny thefts. four auto thefts. two thefts of buses or trucks and two thefts of other vehicles.



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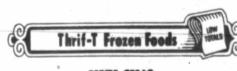
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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - An elite group of Washington-area families can look forward to March 1 when they'll apparently get a healthy boost in in-· come

They include the Mondales. the Burgers, the O'Neills and Byrds, the Vances and Browns and the families of other high government officials.

All told, members of Congress. Supreme Court justices. Cabinet members and other top executive department officials and a smattering of other highlevel bureaucrats such as the librarian of Congress will get the pay increases unless Congress rejects the hikes.

Such a rejection appears un-

The planned pay hikes would raise salaries of Senate and House members to \$57,500 a year from the current \$44,600.

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House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would have their salaries increased to \$75.-000 from \$65,500

All Cabinet members, such as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown would get a \$3.-000 raise to \$66,000. Associate Supreme Court justices would go to \$72,000 from \$63,000.

Lower federal court judges would get a raise to \$54,500 from \$42,500 and some 20,000 top civil servants whose salaries have been frozen at \$39,000 for several years would receive hikes of up to \$7,900.

Out of all the people who will benefit from the pay raise, one group had a chance to say. No. thanks." That was Congress which has until Feb. 19. to reject the recommendation submitted by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Unless the House or Senate votes to reject by that date, the into effect.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 last week to table a motion to reject the pay raise. And the House apparently isn't going to vote at all. That was assured when the leadership sent the matter to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee which plans three days of hearings this

Then, before the committee can do anything else, the House will break for its annual Lincoln Day recess.

When the House returns on the 16th, the committee will meet and decide if it wants to recommend that the House reject the pay raise, an action not considered very likely. But if the committee did rec-

ommend rejection, there still wouldn't be enough time to bring the matter to a vote on the House floor before the Feb. 19 deadline expired.

Under the House rules, matters reported to the full House

pay increases automatically go for a vote must lav over for three days after the report has been printed in order to give members ample time to study the measure.

So, by its silence, the House indirectly will give final approval to the controversial salary measure.

There was anything but silence in the Senate when the matter came up. Senate Majority Leader Rob-

ert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime foe of congressional pay raises, joined the other side on this one Byrd noted that members of Congress had received one 5

per cent cost of living pay in-

crease since 1969, a period in

which the actual cost of living

has increased 40 per cent. "I realize that it is difficult for each of us here to vote for a pay increase." Byrd told the Senate. ... But unless we face up to situation, this is a crisis in government that will continue to

"It will not go away and, more and more, only the wealthy will be able to make the financial sacrifice necessary to render government service in the nation's capital.'

Byrd was joined in his support of the pay raise by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. They also supported a move to appoint a special committee to draft a tougher code of ethics for Congress.

Pay raise opponents agreed with the argument that members of Congress and other top government officials had been shortchanged in the past but they criticized the format or size of the pay hike.

judgment, to try, all at once, to correct the errors of the past." argued Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "The proposed pay boosts are too large given the size of the federal deficit, the extent of unemployment, and the sluggish performance of the

leader of the group, complained

of the sizeable drain on general

revenue, the main source of

funding for such things as men-

tal hospitals, state universities.

courts and regulatory agencies.

over the place, and the gover-

nor is working on (getting votes

Highway lobbyists are all

for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members This is not the time, in my of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year. The royal family spent a qui-

et day at Windsor Castle and attended a memorial service in the chapel there for King George VI, whose death on Feb. 6. 1952, brought his elder daughter to the throne.

> "During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable." said Chaplain Anthony Harbuttle in his sermon.

has opened with a royal me-

morial service for her father.

press tributes to her 25-year

reign and a newspaper tem-

pest-in-a-teapot over the words

It was a low-key start Sunday

for a year-long celebration that

will reach its peak in June, tra-

ditionally the month for royal

celebrations since the English

weather is usually at its best

then. There will be a nation-

wide chain of bonfires, a

thanksgiving service at St.

Paul's Cathedral, a Royal

Progress on the Thames and a

The queen and Prince Philip.

her husband, leave Wednesday

parade in London.

of the official Jubilee hymn.

The Sunday Times said Elizabeth "has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns.

An audience of 5,500 enthusiastically applauded the Jubilee Hymn at its premiere at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall. There was no comment on the music by Malcolm Williamson, the master of the queen's music, but a number of professional and amateur critics opened fire on the words by Britain's 70-year-old poet laureate. Sir John Betjeman, who is Britain's best-selling poet.

"A nice Valentine's card poem," said Laurie Lee, another poet.

Nursery rhyme gibberish. said an official of the National Poetry Society, Elaine Randall. "The most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," said

Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of the House of Commons who gave the pa-Gandhi opponents

end to the suspension of civil

Indian jails during the emer-

gency than in British jails be-

fore independence," said Ja-

vaprakash Naravan, the dis-

ciple of Mohandas Gandhi and

74-year-old political elder. "The

question is whether you and

your children and the country

Narayan's plans in June 1975

to lead a Gandhi-style cam-

paign of civil disobedience

against Mrs. Gandhi was one of

the chief reasons she had the

state of emergency proclaimed.

She jailed him for five months

but let him out when his chron-

India's 85 million

untouchables who bolted the

cabinet and the Congress party

last week, charged that a

"clique of six or seven persons

has grabbed the Congress party

apparatus and has taken over

the country."He implied that

one member of the clique was

the prime minister's

controversial 30-year-old son

Sanjay, who during the

emergency has become leader

ic kidney trouble got worse.

will be free or slaves.

There were more people in

liberties.

Queen opens jubilee LONDON (AP) - Queen pers his own 18-line text for the Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee occasion. In a total of 82 words,

> he used "queen" 17 times. **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas
Parks and Wildlife Department of itsintention to hold a public hearing at 10:00
A.M. on March 10: 1977. in Room A-200.
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Austin. Texas. as authorized by Article
3421q. V.C.S.. such hearing to be held to
discuss the request of Cities Service Gas
Company for a Pipeline right of way on the
Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in
Hemphill County, Texas.

February 7, 14, 25, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held by the City
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the City Hall of the City of Pampa. Texas.
on the 22nd day of February, 1977, at 9:30
a.m. at which meeting all interested
persons will be given an opportunity to be
heard on the question of the annexation of persons will be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the annexation of any part or all of the following described

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St.:

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Thence N O degrees 00 W 2712 68 feet to a point in the North Line of 23rd St.;
Thence N 89 degrees 16 E 310 feet to a point in the North Property Line of 23rd St. of the present City Limits.
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looked for a while as if the governor's highway bill would sit on the back burner in the House. But assurances from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Senate leaders propelled it to tuesday's

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out that it will be "the first major undertaking on the floor

this session. The bill earmarks revenue from sales taxes on cars and auto-related products to the highway fund and limits state police financing from the gasoline tax. It is the major part of Briscoe's plan to increase high-

way funding by \$825 million without new taxes. It whizzed out of the House Transportation Committee in late January but last Tuesday it seemed likely to vegetate in the House Calendars Com-

agenda "I'm in no hurry," committee chairman Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said then:

Blake remarked at the time

that some members felt no

need to hurry and that he

hoped to "take up such things

mittee, which sets each day's

spending item, first. Two days later, however, the bill had been calendared.

We got in a bigger hurry because we talked to the governor. He assured us it would get the same (speedy) treatment in the Senate." Blake said.

He said this alleviated fears that the Senate would "put it in committee and hold it over his (Briscoe's) head or our heads all session.

'We didn't want to look like fools," Blake added.

On top of that, he said. Briscoe promised to support legislation that would double the amount that can be spent each year on farm-to-market roads from \$15 million to \$30 million.

Maneuvering by opponents of the bill began last week, and the House Study Group planned to meet this afternoon to plan strategy.

for) the bill, too," Bryant said. The crisis arose because revenue from gasoline taxes has not kept pace with the cost of highway construction nor with the commitments made by the

> build new highways. Consumption of fuel is expected to decline because of increased efficiency and a shift to more economical cars. With the five-cent motor fuels tax on a per gallon basis, that means a downturn in funds available. according to a study made for

> the department. Raising the tax rate, of course, would conflict with the governor's insistence that the legislature meet and go home for the third straight session

> State Highways and Public Transportation Commission to

> without imposing new taxes or

raising old ones.

outdraw crowds NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Disheartened political aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

day after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi. Workers for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party assembled the daily crowd of well-wishers and political hopefuls at the prime minister's residence. But the crowd was no comfort to the party leaders meeting privately for a new assessment of pros-

debated campaign strategy to-

pects for the parliamentary elections next month. Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster and an end to her 19month state of emergency with

procedures and rights. kickoff Saturday at the same site drew only 100,000 people. and the rally ended prematurely when the crowd be-

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