For he's a jolly good fellow

Red Wedgeworth retires from Chamber

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff In just one more day E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth will wind up 32 years of community service as executive vice president and general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

His retirement announcement, submitted three months ago, becomes effective Tuesday and tomorrow will be his last day on the job.

Chamber officers and members along with the general public will pay tribute to Wedgeworth and his wife. Doris, at a reception between 2:30 and 4:30 this afternoon in the foyer of the M.K. **Brown** Civic Auditorium

They will honor him for more than three decades of administrative performance as executive head of the civic group that has contributed so much to Pampa's growth and progress since he took over the reins in 1945

When he leaves the chamber manager's office Monday. Wedgeworth will take with him the state and national longevity service record for a chamber manager on the same job in the same

A native Texan. Wedgeworth was born in Timson where he was graduated from high school. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Austin State College and his Master's degree from Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Institute for Chamber Company Institute for Chamber of Commerce Management

'Red' spent 14 years as a school teacher and school superintendent at Fluvanna, Tex., before reaching the decision to enter the chamber of commerce field

His first chamber job was at Snyder, Tex. From there he went to the Stamford chamber and after several years came to Pampa in 1945. He was employed to succeed Garnet Reeves who had resigned. He has been in Pampa ever since.

Wedgeworth went through the transitional period that saw the local chamber become a privately financed organization after many years of being subsidized by the City. It moved in the early 1960s from City Hall to its present location in the Hughes Bldg.

The retiring chamber manager has many civic and public service affiliations. He is a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association, past president of the Texas Chamber of Managers Association. past president for the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions, past president of the Southwestern Institute of Chamber of Commerce Executives, member of the Operating Council for Organizational Management and a former member of the Board of Regents of the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organizational Management.

Locally, Wedgeworth is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Khi va Shrine Temple.

He served as secretary of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa since its organization in 1960 and is also retiring as secretary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Pampa Industrial

Melvin Kunkel, current president of the chamber, is the 33rd president Wedgeworth has steered the course with since he became manager

Most of the 27 past presidents, still living and who could be contacted, took time out on the occasion of the chamber's annual meeting last October to pay tribute to Wedgeworth and express appreciation for his counseling with them during their office tenures. As one of them put it:

His years of service as chamber of commerce manager have been marked by his excellent ability to organize, foresight to anticipate problems and then solve them; and high dedication to what is best for Pampa — now and in the future

The Wedgeworths have sold their home at 1929 Fir and plan to move during the last week of March to their new home in Mineola, a town of around 5.000 population in East Texas.

"Red" says they picked Mineola because it is only 25 miles from Tyler, home of their daughter Anita, son - in - law Dr. Merwyn Pickle, and granddaughter Laura

'We're going to miss Pampa." Wedgeworth said. "It has been our home for a long time and we're going to miss the many fine people we have come to know down through the years.

No successor has yet been selected to replace Wedgeworth as chamber manager

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president and chairman of the applicant screening committee. said during the weekend applicants still were being interviewed and no attempt is being made to replace Wedgeworth before his retirement becomes effective Tuesday.

We want to be certain we get the best qualified man." Kunkel said. He added that no target date for announcement of the appointment of a new manager had been set



Red Wedgeworth ...for 32 years a Pampan

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Pampa News Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is expected to appoint a judge early this week to preside in the new district court in Gray Count v sources expect an of the appointments on Monday. Twenty-three new district

From spring to snow

Three inches of snow blanketed Pampa Friday night and scenes like this one in Central Park provided striking contrast to recent springlike weather. Conditions will be fair through Monday with a high forecast today and Monday in the upper-40s. Low tonight will be the mid-20s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10-15 m.p.h. today.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Gray county district judge expected soon around the state on April 1.

The governor signed the Omnibus Courts Bill Thursday The governor's office has set no date when the appointments will be announced, according to Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock, Other announcement of at least some

After a lengthy hearing Wednesday, the House subcommittee on inter governmental affairs approved ov a vote of six to one Cate's House Bill 179 which would grant counties the authority to

enact ordinances According to the bill, voters will decide in a county

referendum whether to grant ordinance making authority to the county commissioners regarding a particular subject. With voter approval, the

McIlhaney taps Perryton lawyer

Otis Shearer of Booker, an attorney with the Perryton law firm of Lemon, Close, Atkinson and Shearer, agreed Saturday to serve as district attorney pro-tem with the current Grav County Grand Jury for all matters in connection with

Highland General Hospital Both Harold Comer, district attorney, and David Martindale. county attorney disqualified themselves from working in connection with the grand jury's investigationintoalleged wrongdoingsatHighland

General Hospital Both have clients in their private practices which have been connected with the hospital

State law provides that when the district attorney steps down. the duties in dealing with the grand jury fall upon the county attorney If he too is disqualified, it is up to the district judge to appoint a district attorney pro-tem

Grainger McIlhaney, district judge, said Saturday that Shearer, whom he described as an excellent prosecuting attorney, accepted the appointment

Shearer has served as county attorney of Lipscomb County andisexperiencedin prosecuting both misdemeanor

McIlhanev said The judge also said that the grand jury foreman. Sam Haypes of McLean, has written to Texas Attorney General John Hill asking his office to furnish assistance in the hospital investigations

Robert Monogue, former administrator of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals, has been indicted by the grand jury on a felony count charging him with paying \$76 to a hospital employe. Mrs. Sharon A Mack with intent to obtain benefit for himself knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive it

Monogue also was charged with two misdemeanor counts as result of grand jury investigations. One charges him with acceptance of liquor and the other with acceptance of a quantity of carpet, both from firms doing business with the

The next meeting of the grand jury will be at 9:30 am Thursday Shearer is expected to be in Pampa for that meeting And, if the attorney general's he also may be present for the

actual ordinance and present it at a public hearing. An incorporated city or town

in the county may adopt an ordinance exempting the city from the county ordinance. The county would not be able to exercise any land use or zoning control over agricultural land. Among those testifying in favor of the bill were

representatives from Harris County who said rapidly expanding urban areas need ordinances in unincorporated

Calvin Rucker of the Texas Conservative Union opposed the Cates bill, warning against increased government and additional regulations.

Cates defended his proposal that gives more power to local governments, saying that "the best government is that closest to the people Co-authors of the bill with

Cates are Representatives Sarah Weddington, D-Austin; James Kaster, D-El Paso, and Chase Untermeyer, R-Houston. Another Cates bill met opposition this week House Bill 562, which calls for a judge to

instructiuriesofthe possibilities of parole with certain sentences, was referred to a sub - panel

Opponents of the measure said such advice by the judge before sentencing may influence the jurors and cause them to impose longer sentences

John Duncan of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said jurors may mistakenly think parole is automatically granted after a period of time Cates referred to the bill as a

sunlight bill which would inform jurors of the exact sentence they are imposing It is in no way intended to

prejudice the jury." he said. Cates has authored two bills concerning small cities and rural areas House Bill 282 passed both the House and the Senate this week

The Bill authorizes state funding for family practice residency training programs. Physicians trained under the office supplies a man to assist. program would practice for a period of time in medically underserved areas, particularly

Cates. co-author of the bill

Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, said the program would bring medical school graduates, including specialistsandgeneral practitioners from Amarillo to Pampa and to other cities in the

Estimates by the legislative budget board say the program would cost the state \$21.7 million over the next five years

House Bill 1043 by Cates and Rep. Bob Close. R-Perryton. would give cities under 5.000 population the power to annex adjacent territory without the consent of the residents or property owners of the area

anne xed Such power, called home rule. currently is given to cities over 5.000. Cates explained.

He said a number of small cities in Texas, including Fritch and Spearman in the Panhandle. have requested annexation authority

He explained that a small city such as Shamrock provides city services to property outside the city's incorporated area. The property owners pay no city tax and a small city is powerless to annex the area. The bill has been referred to the House intergovernmentalaffairs committee

The governor this week signed Senate Bill 331 by Senator Max Sherman, D-Amarillo

The bill authorizes the RailroadCommissionto transfer \$189,000 of its current appropriation from oil and gas regulation to natural gas

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Hazlett tightens belt on hospital costs

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Gray County hospitals will go more than \$13,000 into the red during 1977, according to budget forecast figures which will be submitted to the Gray County

Commissioners for approval Tuesday. The 1977 \$4 million budget for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals is a belt - tightening effort by new administrator Guy Hazlett II and the hospitals' board of managers to enable the two facilities to regain lost financial

The 1976 budget totalled \$3.6 million. Operating expenses for Highland General Hospital are budgeted at \$3,695.917.35 and \$309,112.88 has been allotted for the operation of the McLean hospital. And while planners expect Highland General Hospital to have a \$43,096.90 net operating income for the year, the McLean forecast reveals a \$56,911.23 net operating loss.

McLean. Highland General room rates will increase \$3.

"It will take one to two years to improve finances to a point we can look at reducing room rates." Hazlett said. "Before we can look at reducing room rates or postponing

An examination of hospital budget

future increases. I think we need to look at regaining the ground we have lost; look at where we currently stand and where we're heading in the future.

We are trying to hold ground and gain ground. Our purpose is to operate on a break even basis and the proposed net gain of \$43,000 (about one per cent of the \$4 million budget) is not that unreasonable."

In a letter to the board of managers. Hazlett wrote, "Generally it is felt by this. Administration that this 1977 budget must accomplish reversal of the net operating loss trend started in 1976, as well as provide net operating income for operating: expenditures and capital necessities for

The hospital administration slashed capital expenditures for 1977 from \$391,074.05 to \$193,072.15 at the instruction of the board.

"There were a bunch of things we tried to accomplish with this budget," the administrator said. Many won't be accomplished until the 1978 budget. I felt this budget was not detailed enough, but it is more detailed than many in the past.

Although capital expenditures were cut more than 50 per cent (\$1;8,001.90) for 1977. a summary of capital expenditures through 1979 shows an overall increase of \$27,463.10 when compared to an earlier budget draft compiled under interim administrator Horace Williams.

Williams proposed \$201,310 be allotted for capital expenditures for radiology. That figure was cut \$183.162 to \$18.148 for the largest capital expenditure reduction by

Other substantial cuts were the laboratory at \$1,400 down \$12,525 from the earlier proposal. Respiratory therapy was cut \$28,797.90 from \$41,112.75.

Maintenance capital expenditures were raised from \$79,562 to \$90,962. Proposed capital expenditures for McLean General Hospital went from \$9.935 on the initial proposa to \$5,325 on the draft approved by the board of managers.

Among 1977 capital expenditures are two non - fading electrocardiogram monitors at \$2,400 each, a cardiac monitor at \$3,000, an anesthesia machine for obstetrics at \$3,600. urology, x-ray and surgery equipment at \$20,000 and 11 typewriters at \$5,390.

amount of accounts receivable, both current and delinquent, which approaches \$1 million." Hazlett said. "If the anticipated improvements in billing and collections materialize, this should show up

Hazlett said he hoped the more stringent budget planned for 1978 "will give us better control of people and materials in the hospitals.

The board-approved budget projects \$130,915 in capital expenditures in 1978 and \$303,700 in 1979.

"The budget gives the administration and the department heads responsibility in terms of things being more clearly defined." Hazlett said. The 1977 budget pointed out some weaknesses we can work on during the year. The new administration anticipates changes in policies and procedures during 1977 that will go hand in hand with the budget to accomplish the

budget's objectives — making departments justify their expenditures.

The 1977 budget is based on 63 per cent occupancy for Highland General Hospital and 31.7 per cent occupancy for McLean General Hospital. In 1976, budget forecasts based on 73 per cent for Highland General and 28 per cent for McLean were approved and when occupancy did not reach the proposed rate, the county hospitals began osing financial ground.

The 1976 forecast was based on 34,000 patient days (73 per cent occupancy) for Highland General and 2,000 patient days (28 per cent occupancy) for McLean General. But the 1976 profit and loss statement revealed 27,762 actual patient days in Pampa and 2.441 actual patient days in McLean.

Projected net patient revenue of \$3.824.892.41 for 1976 did not materialize

(See Hospital budget p.4)

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Interesting resignation

resignation of Henry Ford II. the automobile heir - magnate, from his namesake's foundation. The Ford Foundation of course is the granddaddy of prilanthropic foundations, spreading grants to researchers and do gooders

The foundation was started in 1936 by Henry Ford himself and son. Edsel. in person. It became the nation's largest tax - exempt foundation. Ford II serving as chairman of the board of trustees from 1950 to 1956

Why the resignation, which left the foundation's board without a representative of its founding family? Could it possibly have been philosophical, the cleavage between the foundation's social programs and the principles of business growing unbridgeable? Ford wrote to Alexander

Heard, the foundation's chairman. I'm not playing the role of the hardheaded tycoon who thinks all philanthropoids are socialists and all university

AND MARTHA ANGLE

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

Forget all those helpful

magazine stories about how to

put together a successful but

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Defense Department can show

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The Pentagon's secret Invite

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Georgetown home, then hill the

nation's taxpayers for the cost of

John M. Maury, the

department's chief liaison

officer with the House and

Senate from April 1974 through

March 1976 thinks there's

nothing wrong with that practice

as long as it relates to

Previously secret documents

we have obtained show Maury

threw a number of taxpayer

financed parties at his house

during his two years in office. In

March 1975, he offered cocktails

and a buffet to approximatley 40

VIPs in order to "promote

working relations between

officials of the Department of

Defense and members of

The food cost \$47, the

potables" \$38 and the service

\$70, all of it paid by the

Treasury The amount isn't

much (the total bill was just

under \$155) but that was only

one of countless instances in

Congress and their staffs

government business

no personal expense

just suggesting to the trustees and the staff that the system that makes the foundation possible very probably is worth

What are we to make of that?

Clearly Ford had been growing unhappy with the foundation's direction. The kind of beneficiaries of Ford Foundation angelhood would explain such disgruntlement. the Fund for the Republic, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Americans for Democratic Action - you name a liberal establishment, the foundation provided the scaffolding.

Probably we're less inclined to tar these people and organizations with the Communist label than Ford. Suffice it that their influence on public policy has been the single most obstructionist problem for the capitalist system's survival.

That government regulation is passing billions of dollars of

Public pays for the party

the corporate income tax is ever mounting, slowing the rate of recovery; that capital formation, necessary for the improvement of everybody's lives, is being stymied by inflation — these symptoms of a profound anti-capitalist disease owe directly to the public policies Ford beneficiaries have been most articulate in promoting.

Henry Ford II is a

businessman primarily. It is natural his preceptions of economic wisdom would differ sharply from the new class of social researchers who rely on other people's money for their livelihoods His resignation from the board is historically significant. Maybe it, coming on the heels of David Packard's denunciation of socialistic colleges and universities a douple of years ago, will even turn the politically naive tendencies of other big businessmen as well — with any

Oh yes. the other Ford bowed



"OF COURSE IT'S NOT AS IF IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A FREE LUNCH _ BUT IT WOULD HAVE APPLIED NICELY TOWARD A TIP!

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Remodeled senate is fizzle

WASHINGTON - That vaunted Senate reorganization. laboriously approved only a few

weeks ago, is already coming It's been quietly disregarded and shrugged off nearly a dozen

It's another instance of an old. old story - congressional reform that starts out big and

winds up mostly hot air. In effect rebukingly noting that. Sen Adlai Stevenson. D.III., chief architect of the plan to revamp the overlapping and top - heavy committee system. disconsolately upbraided his colleagues

Already the Senate has moved reorganization a step backwards, diluting its impact and underming its intent. Rules assignment of Senators to committees have been violated on both sides of the aisle. These violations must not occur again.

and I intend to oppose them. From the number and nature of the covert violations, the earnest son of the late Democratic presidential candidate has his work cut out

The odds are strong there will be more scuttling before long. Boodling

That always happens to reforms of Congress. That's why this one was long overdue

Thirty years ago, the late Sen. Robert M. Lafollette Jr., Wis., after long and strenuous battling, put through an extensive restructuring of a massive and outmoded committee system. The number of committees was cut to 31, and other important changes made. But it didn't take long before

that loudly hailed reform went the way of others - this time. through the wily device of endlessly proliferating subcommittees

Under the recent committees was finally fixed at 25. Stevenson set out to limit them to 15. but couldn't manage it. Similarly, he had to give ground on the welter of subcommittees, restricting them to 125 from 174.

But even these hard - won changes already are losing ground

"violators" are leading Senate do - gooders and crusaders.

Example: Sen. George McGovern, who for nine years has been operating one of the smoothest boondoggles on Capitol Hill at a cost to taxpayers of upwards of \$2

It's the "Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, which has one of the highest paid congressional staffs and has produced little if anything of consequence - unless it is to promote the South Dakota radical's political ambitions. including a disastrous grab for the White House

Under the reorganization formula, this expensive boondoggle was phased into a major new committee titled Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

Vehemently McGovern protested; waged a long and rancorous floor battle to save his pet project. But surprisingly, he was licked - 49 to 44. It was a resounding victory for right and reform.

But not for long.

Comeback After intense backstage lobbying, pressuring, wire pulling and what - have - you. miraculoulsy McGovern pulled a rabbit out of the hat and salvaged his boondoggle — by persuading the Senate to accept a compromise continuing his committee for another year

The deal has all the earmarks of a foot in the door Tell - tale indication: Several days later McGovern quietly wangled \$160,000 from the

budget Committee to fund his boondoggle until October, when the new fiscal year starts. It's an odds - on bet that when that deadline rolls around, the South Dakota leftist will finagle

another couple of hundred thousand dollars. That's the way it all started. When he launched this "Select

Committee in 1968, the first budget was \$25,000. Every year thereafter, he raised the ante until last year it reached nearly a half million Moaning at the Bar

To Sen. Stevenson, these glaring "violations" soon are very sad.

Chidingly he detailed them:

reorganization.

Censured Stevenson:

Three Democrats put on the Budget Committee in direct contradiction of Section 201 of the reform resolution; another Democrat allowed to retain his seat on four standing committees, also contrary to the resolution adopted 89 to 1; two Democrats and two Republicans added to major committees in violation of specific limitations: nine of the 12 newly reorganized major committees already are larger than authorized by the

These are violations of the letter and intent of this long needed reorganization of the structure and procedure of the Senate's committee system. I stress this warning: These violations must remain temporary, and they should not be considered as precendents. If the Senate does not wish to revert to the intolerable situation that precipitated this

Don't count on it, Senator. It's never happened before, and won't this time either.

reform, the rules must be

Rearview Mirror

Editorial Page Editor

EMOTION has a way of sneaking up on people as the day for retirement draws near.

That's what has been happening to E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth the last few days. He is retiring tomorrow as general manager and executive vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"Red" will be stepping down from a job he has occupied for the last 32 years. It will mean the severing of official contacts, the end of counseling with chamber officials and committee chairmen who have depended so much upon him for guidance over the more than three decades he has occupied the administrative post.

But somehow or other, we get the feeling the break that comes with his retirement will not be iron - bound. Wedgeworth is going to remain in Pampa for three or four weeks and one suspects his home phone will be ringing quite frequently with questions from chamber officials and people around town who have for so long been accustomed to getting chamber of commerce related problems solved by Red Wedgeworth.

And when the family moves down to Mineola. Tex., at the end of March, one also suspects there will be some long distance calls going down there.

After all, you become pretty much a solid part of the community when you have been so profoundly associated with its business, social and cultural life for so many years. So deeply imbedded do you

become in the roots of a city in which you have lived for 32 years — it becomes your home town in spite of the fact you were not born there and did not go to school there:

That's the way Red Wedgeworth feels about it. He will tell you right off that he and his wife, Doris, consider Pampa their hometown.

Neither of us was born here nor went to school here." he said, "but we have lived here for 32 years — longer than in any other city.

Red was only 37 when he first came to Pampa with his wife and daughter. 6 - year - old Anita. The only reason they are moving from the community they love so much is to be near their daughter and son - in - law. Dr. Merwyn Pickle and their granddaughter Laura who

Wedgeworth didn't say the fact the Mineola area has a number of fine fishing lakes might have been an added

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GOT TO talking with Red about his early days in Pampa. When he arrived in the midst of a 7 - inch snowfall in February of 1945, he began wondering if he had made a mistake and gone too far north.

But he learned the heavy snows of winter quickly disappear from Pampa and spring like weather soon returns.

C.P. (Doc) Pursley, now deceased, was president of the local chamber when Wedgeworth moved in as

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"As a matter of fact, the wine business is so good, these days, I don't talk to many people who aren't wine snobs!"

has used hundreds of thousands lavish special attention on members of Congress

visiting Greek citizen and two of the members of the House most interested in Greek affairs. Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind. and Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md.

The congressmen, their wives and eight others at the select party consumed \$72 worth of food and \$36 in "potables." Another \$75 for service brought the total bill to \$183 -all of it

paid by the federal treasury. When Maury was about to retire one year later, he wanted to introduce his successor to fellow Pentagon officials and key legislators So he put together a "reception" at his house and invited Donald H Rumsfeld, then Defense secretary, and a beyy of lesser

Defense chiefs. Most brought their wives, as did Sens Milton R Young RIN D. and Harry F. Byrd Jr. Independent - Va. as well as Reps Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich. and J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va The bill was \$285, paid by the government treasury

After the Scripps - Howard Newspapers last summer ran an extensive series of stories citing other examples of how the Pentagon wines, dines and pampers legislaters with "black bag funds." Defense officials promised to tighten their regulations to prohibit misuse of

of dollars in public funds to Army Col. Stephen Harrick, an aide to the current Assistant Secretary of Defense for In fact, less than a week after Legislative Affairs, said that party. Maury hosted an government paid parties such official dinner at his home as those thrown at Maury's The guests of honor were a house are probably routine

No other department or agency of the federal government expends as much time, money or manpower as does the Pentagon in its continous campaign to subtly influence the legislators who must vote on the department's programs and budget requests

> Most members of the President's cabinet reportedly have small "slush funds." for low - key entertaining built into their budgets. But those combined totals do not even approach the Defense Department's spending.

The size of the Pentagon program was defended by Harrick on the grounds that his department "has a budget that's the second largest in the federal government

By that standard, officials of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, whose budget is the biggest, ought to be Washington's premiere hosts and hostesses — but they pay their own bills when entertaining at home



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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 27, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's the little things that you'll say that will really count today. A few kind words make a big impact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A prestigious contact could pass on some profitable information today. If the idea sounds like a moneymaker, move on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're strongly in the thoughts of someone today who resides at a considerable distance. Don't be surprised if he calls or writes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's very important to keep to yourself that which is told to you in confidence today, particularly if you promise to do so. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have

a way of making suggestions today that is both helpful and eagerly received. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The reson you'll fare better than most

today is because you're aware of the importance of details others LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be more at ease today and have

a far more enjoyable time if you associate with persons whose philosophy is in harmony with SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As far as super-sleuths go, you are

not likely to meet your equal today. Others will have difficulty hiding anything from you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership situations are

favored today provided you both think as one. Together, you're CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned," is pertinent

advice to follow today. Cut cor-

ners where possible

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things start brightening up a bit when you make the scene at gatherings today. Your wit is the catalyst the party needs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Insights you get regarding family matters are worth serious con-

Jerkey, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui", meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.

sideration. Your intuition is quite

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Certain domestic undertakings are fine for you, but don't try to foist them off on your mate. They're not her cup of tea. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You

Chances are, you'll fall behind in GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to indulge your whims today, which takes a bite out of

have time to enjoy life, but you

tend to shirk responsibility

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being nice on a purely social basis comes easy to you today. Sadly, with family and close associates,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People do things for you today, just because you're you. Bring others into the act and your benefactors will back off. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do

you're not so affable.

the missionary work in a business situation today, but don't try to close the deal. Hasty wrap-ups deprive you of a greater return. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow are good days

careerwise. They'll be even

better once you get the attention

of those in key positions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You dominate things today, even when you're not present. The only fly in the ointment is one who takes pot shots from behind

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures promise the greatest yield today, but not without problems. Keep your partner in line so you both can enjoy the advantages. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Someone you're closely associated with may try to take credit for something you've done. What's the difference, as long as you accomplish what you set out to do? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Opportunity abounds for you to-

day. Knuckle down and win or let

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to make a choice between people you like and those to whom you're obliga

(All Rights Reserved)

manager. The town's population was 12,000. The board that hired him had laid out a pretty good growth program which they told the new manager he would be expected to get started on at

One of the first things on his schedule would be to do something about a housing shortage. He said he knew there was a housing shortage, alright. because it took him from February until June to find a place for the family to live.

Other projects Chamber president Pursley and the 1945 chamber board had in mind for Wedgeworth to initiate in Pampa included the need for a new hospital, hotel, improvement of highway accesses to Pampa, an airport, rodeo and Hereford associations, and - tops on the list — a highway north across the Canadian River bridge connecting Pampa with Perryton.

There were many other smaller projects the chamber officials had in mind for Wedgeworth when he first took over the manager's job.

Now, just one day away from retirement he looks back proudly and points to the fulfillment of the program and jobs assigned to him 32 years

"I don't mean," he said, "that the chamber of commerce did it alone. We do not claim all the credit, but we have had a major role in getting the ball rolling.

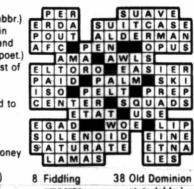
He pointed to the cooperation given by citizens of Pampa and Gray County in supplying the initial \$50,000 to get preliminary work started on the Perryton Hwy., the help of county officials on Highland General Hospital and the Perry Lefors Airfield. The Pampa Industrial Foundation was organized through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Top O Texas Rodeo Association and the Hereford **Breeders Association came into** re - organizational strength with chamber of commerce backing and assistance.

Pampa now has one of the finest annual RCA Rodeos that attracts top cowboys from over the nation and one of the best Hereford shows and sales anywhere in the country. The Pampa Junior Livestock Show. chamber of commerce sponsored, attracts junior stock producers from seven area

The help I have had in carrying out the various programs — the help from the people of Pampa and Gray County have made it possible to carry out the programs and projects outlined when I first took over the chamber. manager's job." Wedgeworth

Red added that he received many offers to leave Pampa, but because of the fine cooperation from the people of Pampa and the fact the Wedgeworth family was happy here and so deeply involved in the community's growth - they always decided



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Members of three area square dance clubs will take a pin around the M.K. Brown Heritage Room at 7 p.m. Saturday at a benefit dance for multiple sclerosis. The Circle L Square Dance Club of Lefors has worked with the Lone Star Square Dance Club and the Calico Capers, both of Pampa, in preparation of the second annual benefit dance. Last year the groups cleared \$800 for the charity and this year planners are counting on clearing

at least \$1,500. A half a beef will be given away to help raise funds. Admission will be \$3 per couple at the door. Square dance callers will be Sammy Parsley and Ralph Alexander, both of Pampa, Ray Johnson of Amarillo and Phil Nolen and Gene Mack, both of Borger. Calling for the round dancers will be Les Grumke of Amarillo.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Maine fights Indians with bonds

Maine sold \$15.4 million in state close to the going market for mistic about the sale because In 1972, the U.S. Justice Debonds today at an interest rate of slightly more than 4.5 per cent in the first test of the state's credit rating since two Indian tribes laid claim to 60 per cent of the state's land.

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The low bid of 4.5669 per cent on the 10-year general obligation bonds was from the Maine National Bank of Portland. Four other bids from banks in New York, Boston and Chicago asked for higher rates, with the highest bid 4.89062 per cent from the Continental Illinois National Bank.

Treasurer Leighton Cooney

similar securities and that the sale at such a rate, despite the Indian land dispute shows confidence in the State of Maine.

Last September, the Maine Municipal Bond Bank canceled a \$27 million offering because of questions on the impact of claims by Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians to 12.5 million acres of land, now occupied by 350,000 non-Indians.

Cooney had said the success of this sale would smooth the way for marketing \$40 million in other securities in the next two months.

rating from Standard & Poor's and its Aa rating from Moody's despite the Indian claim. The AAA rating is S&P's prime or highest rating for municipal bonds, and the Aa rating is Moody's second highest municipal bond rating.

The last sale of state bonds was a \$19.5 million issue in April 1976 at an interest rate slightly higher than 4.45 per

the state retained its AAA bond

The disputed land, purportedly taken from the Indians in violation of a 1790 law is now

ard Higbee of Joliet, Ill.

Nelson said when he last saw

Mrs. Colley he saw no evidence

of disabilities or erratic behav-

He said Mrs. Colley com-

mitted herself voluntarily to the

AUGUSTA. Maine (AP) - said the bids were reasonably Cooney had said he was opti- occupied by 350,000 non-Indians. partment filed suit against the state on behalf of the Indians. seeking monetary damages. The suit is yet to go to trial.

Last month, the Interior Department recommended the suit be amended to seek return of the land to the tribes, as well as \$300 million in back rent and

Last week, the New York bond-counseling firm of Hawkins. Delafield & Wood issued an opinion for the bond bank saying it did not believe a court would return any of the land to the tribes

Garbage Mary millionairess?

'She doesn't work." Nelson

said. "She doesn't need to.

She's an artist and sometimes

she sells some paintings. She's

perfectly capable of taking care

Nelson said he has not seen

his sister since their father's

funeral in May 1974. Mrs. Col-

ley's father was a stockholder

and member of the board of a

Galesburg, Ill., bank.

of herself

say a woman known to her Florida neighbors as "Garbage Mary is a millionairess, but her brother says it's not so.

She doesn't have a million dollars," Sigvard B. Nelson Jr., 60. said Thursday about Kathleen Nelson Colley. "I know every piece of stock she holds and she has about \$200,000 worth." He said she collects about

\$600 a month from her stocks. Mrs. Colley, 47, was picked up Saturday by police and placed in a private psychiatric hospital. She was taken there after police found her rummaging through a garbage can at a Delray Beach, Fla., shopping center, and then found stock certificates and bankbooks in her \$150-a-month, two-room

was worth at least \$1 million. After being taken to the hospital, she was found to be undernourished, disoriented and suffering from a fungus that had destroyed much of the skin around her fingernails. Officials said she was regaining her mental faculties as the week

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apartment that indicated she

She has another brother who hospital and that he plans to bring her to Houston also lives in Houston. Roland Do You Have a Little Jungle

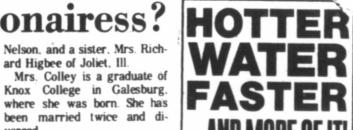


Plants are definitely "in." Everyone is talking plants. Many folks are talking to their plants. Some even claim the plants talk back.

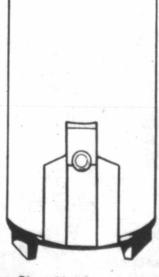
If you are cultivating a little jungle in your home, you can use some expert advice. If you haven't yet tried raising your own little jungle, here is the pro who can show you how to get started. Read -

Plants in the Home by Elvin McDonald

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Ugandan refugee was quoted Saturday saying hundreds of Langi tribesmen suspected of plotting against Uganda's President Idi Amin were strangled and clubbed to death Feb. 18 at Kampala's military police headquarters.

Geoffrey Mugabi said in an interview with the independent Daily Nation newspaper that he was in the prison the night of the slaughter, and the next day he and other prisoners spent six hours loading the mangled and crushed bodies into trucks.

"All the heads had been smashed in, and the floor was littered with eyes and teeth." Mugabi was quoted saying. During the previous night we did not hear any shots, only some thudding noises from the adjoining rooms

have been slaughtered since Amin claimed he uncovered We heard short cries and then sudden silence. I think the and crushed a plot to overthrow victims were strangled and him two weeks ago. then had their heads smashed. According to the Ugandan

Mugabi, a craftsman who said he had been living in the Kampala suburb of Kisenyi. said he was seized by Amin's security forces Feb. 17 and thrown in a cell at the Makindye military police headquarters because he once had been a supporter of the party led by former President Milton Obote, the man Amin overthrew in January 1971.

He said he was freed three

Mugabi's story was the latest in a swelling flow of unconfirmed reports from Uganda that thousands of people, primarily members of the north-

Wanted: dog that bit

A Pampa man, Jerry Franklin of 701 Lefors, is looking for a black and tan German Shepherd type dog which bit him on the wrist Wednesday night.

Franklin has six more days in which to find the animal or he will have to take the painful rabies shots

He said he was in his yard when he was bitten and added that the bite is not serious. The

dog wore a chain choker collar

and was limping on a left foot. Anyone knowing the dog's whereabouts is asked to call animal control officers at the Pampa Police Department.

Franklin said the dog would not be harmed, but will be checked to see if it has a current rabies vaccination and will be observed for 10 days.

669-2515, or Franklin at 665-8508.

We try to stay competitive on salaries. Hazlett said. The salary scales pro ide

ern Langi and Acholi tribes. strongman, the plot was mas-terminded by Obote and centered among the predominantly

Christian Langis and Acholis. The reports, and particularly the death of Anglican Arch

bishop Janani Luwum in what the government said was an auto accident, have drawn howls of outrage from around the world.

Amin on Friday ordered all the Americans in Uganda - about 240 persons, many of them missionaries - not to leave the country and to meet with him Amid the mounting tension, Monday at 11 a.m.

Hospital budget

and the two hospitals reported an actual net patient revenue of \$3,456,773.04 for the year. County hospitals spent \$1,909,063.43 for salaries during 1976 and the 1977 budget has provided \$2,053,497.35 to meet the payrolls. Hazlett, with board approval, has

salaried employes. Technical, clerical, craft and service personnel, as well as professional

instituted new salary scales for hourly and

personnel, will be evaluated in written reports at six months and one year and annually up to eight years to qualify for salary increases Thirteen grades are listed on the TCCS scale with a grade one employe starting

with eight years would receive \$6.07 per Six salary grades are included on the professional scale and range from \$3.19 per hour for a beginning business office manager at McLean to \$10.05 per hour for a

salary of \$2.39 per hour. A grade 13 employe

certified registered nurse anesthetist.

equitable levels of compensation for respective levels of responsibility ... to protect and keep the good employes we have now

'It also provides wage comparison with other hospitals." he said. "We're attempting to encourage top employe performance and reward that with competitive wages and benefits.

Hazlett said the only new position planned for is a clerk typist for nursing

It is our largest department and now has no clerk typist." Hazlett said.

In addition, the position of in-service coordinator has been trimmed and the duties divided among various departments. That move, the administrator said, will save the hospital about \$10,000 in 1977. The administrator outlined major

differences between this budget and the previous one —It is more detailed and more objective.

-Only capital necessities have been incorporated into the budget Department heads actively participated in budget preparation.

-Department heads and the administration will actively participate in complying with the budget to provide a reduction of expenditures and realization of lost revenue due to revenue waste.

-The budget anticipates a marked improvement in patient billing and collection procedures and enforcement.

-It anticipates cost savings through conservation of energy, materials and personnel, through buying in quantity and utilizing a new centralized purchasing policy and procedure with provisions for rush bids, telephone bids, formal bids and board approval of capital expenditure

Hazlett said the 1977 goal for the hospitals is to "reverse the financial position to be positive and provide the community with more details about their hospitals."

Goals through 1980 are the renovation of patient rooms and non - patient areas. providing additional services to the physicians and the community and planning for and realizing hospital growth and expansion.

Vance says Americans safe in Uganda

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Saturday the 240 Americans in Uganda are safe and that he does not believe the situation will develop into a crisis.

Vance made the assessment following a meeting at the State Department with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Ugandan President Idi Amin has called for a meeting Monday in Kampala with the 240 Americans living in the East African country. He has refused to allow any of them to leave prior to the meeting, but Ugandan officials say the Americans are not being held hostage and that they will be free to stay or leave after the

Both President Carter and the State Department appeared to be seeking to downplay the situation. When asked to characterize the Uganda problem. Vance responded: "I do not believe it will be a crisis situation. I certainly hope not.

The White House released a statement Saturday saying it welcomed "assurances that the government of Uganda intends

no harm to Americans there." The statement expressed continued concern about the welfare of Americans in Uganda and said the United States "looks to Ugandan authorities to insure that Americans and other foreigners within that country are protected as is customary under international

White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said the statement stemmed from the Ugandan radio broadcast Friday evening thanking U.S. citizens in the east African nation for their work there and stating that there is no cause for alarm about the meeting that Amin called for Monday.

Granum also said the statement stemmed from a statement by the Ugandan Charge d'Affaires in Washington along the same lines as the radio broadcast

At the State Department, officials gave strong denials of any American plan for military intervention in Uganda and U.S. officials said they expected the situation to end peacefully.

School menus

Monday - In service. Tuesday — Beef stew, tossed salad with dressing, cornbread. cinnamon roll and milk

Wednesday - Enchilada.

pinto beans, cole slaw, apricot half and milk. Thursday - Fried chicken with gravy, buttered rice.

English peas. applesauce. peanut butter brownie, batter bread and milk. Friday - Roast beef with

gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange jello with fruit, hot roll and milk.

Police report

Accidents kept the Pampa Police Department busy Friday and Saturday with officers investigating six non - injury accidents and one hit and run accident. Police also received reports of two thefts.

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, reported that a first aid kit, a CB radio, power pack and flashlight were missing and Carpet Magic. an Amarillo firm, told police that a carpet cleaner leased to a Pampa convience store was

occurred at 1617 Williston.

On the record

Obituaries

services.

in Pampa.

Duenkel Funeral Home. The

casket will be closed at the

Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Stephens died Friday at

She was born in Cornwall,

England in 1891 and she married

Jack Stephens in London in 1918.

He was English and had moved

to Pampa in 1910 and settled 14

miles southwest of Pampa. Mrs.

Stephens was a member of the

First United Methodist Church

She is survived by the

widower; one son, Jack

Stephens Jr., of Groom: two

daughters, Mrs. Robert W.

Rainey of Newport News, Va.,

and Mrs. Sam Hesse of San

Angelo, and five grandchildren.

funeral home from 3-5 p.m.

PEGGY DIANE CARTER

Peggy Diane Carter of 2727

Virginia Circle will be at 2:30

p.m. today in the Church of

Christ at Clarendon with Bright

Newhouse and Robert C. Jones.

Church of Christ ministers.

officiating. Burial is to be in

Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon

by Robertson Funeral

Miss Carter died Thursday in

High Plains Baptist Hospital

EMORY O. JOHNSON

services are pending with N.S.

Griggs and Sons Funeral

Directors in Amarillo for Emory

O. Johnson, 77, of Amarillo, He

Indian Territory and a self-employed hand and laborer. He was a member of the

Johovah's Witness church.

Mr. Johnson was born in

Survivors include three

brothers. Carl of Amarillo.

Webster of Pampa and Jack of

Uvalde: four sisters, Mrs. Evie

Goforth of San Jacinto. Calif...

Mrs. Verdie Benson of Hereford,

Mrs. Mamie Johnson of

Amarillo and Mrs. Ruth White of

Pampa, and several nieces and

FRANK B. DRERUP

services for Frank B. Drerup.

79. of Nazareth, will be 2 p.m.

Monday in the Holy Family

Catholic Church with the Rev.

Stanley Crocchiola. pastor.

officiating. Burial will be in Holy

Family Cemetery by Wallace

was a farmer. He was a fourth

Mr. Drerup died Thursday. He was a native of Ohio and

Funeral Home in Tulia.

NAZARETH - Funeral

died Friday.

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AMARILLO - Funeral

following surgery. She was 25.

Directors.

AMARILLO - Services for

The family will be at the

Groom, officiating. Burial will B. MITCHELL be in Fairview Cemetery by

Funeral services for B. Mitchell, 76, of 1800 N. Faulkner, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born in 1900 in Fisher. La. and had lived in Pampa since 1958. He married Elizabeth Atchison in Pampa in 1961. Mr. Mitchell was an independent right - of - way contractor and was a member of the Right - of - Way Association. Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra M. Caron of New York City and Mrs. Beverly M. Gaffney of Milbrook, N.Y.; one stepson,

Henry Atchison of Arlington: one brother, A.J. Mitchell of Ocean Springs, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Arnett Kunce of Shreveport, La., and five grandchildren.

JERRY KOTARA

A prayer service for Jerry Kotara, 40, of Pampa, will be 7:30 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes of Houston and the Rev. Frederick Marsch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Kotara died Friday at his home eight miles north of Pampa.

He was born in Pampa in 1937 and was raised at White Deer. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1955 and from Texas Tech University in 1959. Mr. Kotara, an area farmer and rancher, married Nancy McConnell in 1959 in White Deer. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is survived by the widow: one daughter. Kemberly of the home; three sons, Stephen, Mark and Brian, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kotara of White Deer. and one sister. Mrs. Kay Braddock of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the National Psoriasis Foundation, 6415 SW Canyon Court, Portland, Ore.

MRS. JACK (DOROTHY) STEPHENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Stephens, 86, of Pampa will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, and the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in

degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Joseph's Society.

Surviving are four sisters. Mrs. Mary Britten of Groom, Mrs. Catherine Schulte of Ohio. Mrs. Frances Schachter of Amarillo and Mrs. Lucy Lumen of Nazareth

Mrs. Annie Dawson, 1811

John Parker, 129 N. Nelson.

Baby Boy Jones, Briscoe.

Mrs. Pamela Jones, Briscoe.

Mrs. Carol Carroll. 1025 S.

Baby Boy Carroll, 1025 S.

Mrs. Nora Waggoner. Pampa

Clarence Tedder. Leisure

Mrs. Ethel Eller. 1316

Mrs. Glenda Green, 1912 Lea.

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weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crockett,

Casey Olsen, 1912 N. Nelson.

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Friday Admissions Mrs. Gladys Price, 2131

Chestnut John Throckmorton, 640 N.

Baby Girl Crockett, McLean. Mrs. Helen George. Amarillo.

Mrs. Goldie Gonzalez, 309 N. Mrs. Ruth Bennink, 1032 N.

Russell Mrs. Maxine Bennett, 811 E. Locust

Mrs. Evelyn Reger. 1252 S. Wilcox Miss Marie Rhea, White Deer

Dismissals Lloyd Gooch, 2145 Chestnut. Bobbie Schweikart, Tulsa. Okla.

Mrs. Dorsett Sandefur, 929 S. Sumner.

Mainly about people AKC Apricot Poodle puppies:

Call 665-4184. (Adv.) Guadulapanas Annual Mexican Dinner, February 27. 11:30 - 5:30 p.m. St. Vincent's School. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in May or June??? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 669-2946, Pat Rogers 665-4177, Virginia Dewey 669-9892 (Adv.)

Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes is open til 9 every night. Serving the best Hamburgers. Sandwiches. French Fries. Onion Rings, Tater Tots, good thick Malts, Call 665-5481.

Free vaccinations against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella will be offered from 1:30-5 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the Canadian City Hall. A clinic will be in Pampa from 1-4 p.m. March 10 at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Summer plantings and Cuyler St. park will be discussed. The meeting is open

The DMF Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center for a regular meeting.
A nurses aide class will be

taught from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 7 to 11 at Highland General Hospital. Contact Glenda Dunham. 665-3721 for information

mashed potatoes, green peas,

brussel sprouts, toss salad or

peach jello salad, pumpkin cake

Thursday - Roast beef and

gravy or wierners and

saurkraut, mashed potatoes.

or egg custard, hot rolls.

Senior citizens menus

Monday - Chicken Fried Steak or Chicken pot pie. mashed potatoes, broccoli, green beans, pear salad or lettuce and tomatoe salad, cake with pineapple topping 'or chocolate pie.

Tuesday - Ham with raison sauce or Lasagne, corn. spinach, green limas beans, jello salad or cabbage and carrot slaw, apple cobbler or

bread pudding, hot rolls. Wednesday - Turkey and dressing. Bar B.Q. Beef. blackeyed peas, carrots, lime cottage cheese salad or lettuce and tomatoe, butter scotch pie. or cake, hot rolls.

Friday - Swiss steak or fried fish, rice, cabbage, tater tots, peas, toss salad or jellied salad.

hot rolls, pudding or cake.















A few of the many faces of Vincent Price, cook, author, art the Coronado Inn by Pampa News photographer Gene Anexpert but best known as a villian, were captured Friday in derson.

'A kind of gothic fairy tale'

In Pampa, Price was right

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Vincent Price is a man known for pictures. He's made 105 of the moving variety and has purchased more than 55,000 painted ones.

Of the latter, he explained, "I ran the art department for Sears Roebuck for about eight years. That was a funny time because I bought works of art with somebody else's money. Loved it. Like being a second - hand millionaire, you know. Price was in Pampa Friday and performed in a

Fine Arts Association - sponsored program at M.K. Brown Auditorium. He talked about villains, many of which he has portrayed on stage and screen. He says, however, that he has never really been in a horror film and describes his past movies, including House of Wax. The Raven. Theatre of Blood.

and many others, as being "kind of gothic tales, fairy In an afternoon press conference at the Pampa Club. Price said he has never felt that his pictures

actually have frightened children. But I think that one of the things that is influencing young people a lol is the reporting of the news media of violence" he said. "They glamorize violence on the news media and the news media now is really having to answer for it in a lot of places.

Asked if some of his roles have sparked some

unusual fan mail, the actor answered: Oh. I had a wonderful letter the other day from a kid who said. Dear Mr. Price, I am 15 years old. -They're all 15. Either everybody in the country's lying, or they ARE all 15 years old. One or the other. - and he said. I'm a collector of photographs of celebrities and I would like to have a picture of you in

your three most famous roles: the were wolf, Dracula, and Frankenstein, none of which I've ever played. Rather than disappoint a fan. Price looked through

an old movie magazine and cut out the pictures the kid wanted and "signed them all. Yours, Vincent He said he has seen a lot of changes in the movie

making industry. You read about the budgets today and none of us who have been in movies for a long time can really

understand them." he said. He credited inflation with the change "The Ten Commandments' didn't cost as much as 'Jaws' and what did 'Jaws' have," he said. "an artificial shark and a free sea. And nobody in the picture got any money. I mean there were no great

Another change - also due to inflation - is seen at the box office 'Admission today is \$2.50. When I was going to movies that made \$12 million, admission was 50 cents.

stars in it. Where did all that money go?

A lot more people saw it, "he said Price is a tall person, and slender - qualities which serve him well when he portrays a towering, caped

"I never knew why I was so tall." he said. "and finally I started asking, because I'm the only person in my family who is very tall. I had a great - great great grandfather who was a sea captain on the China trade. I'm a throwback to this sea captain who was six "Then I found out that when he died, his wife had a

vision. She was a gay gal, and she dressed up in fancy

clothes, and she had a vision one day - said. 'You're

naughty.' And so she dressed in black for the rest of

her life, and of course, was known as the black widow in some little town in Nebraska. I would love to know about her. I really would. Price plans to continue making movies. He recently

looked at one, however, that he refused to do because of the x-rated language in the script He also plans to continue buying pictures. 'I don't have an enormous or even a valuable collection ... My things are all by young people and some of them have gotten old and some of them have

gotten famous. Then I get rid of those. I don't want the responsibility of a lot of expensive stuff. "I bought Andrew Wyeth before anybody'd even heard of him ... I had breakfast with him this spring and he asked me if I remembered having bought a picture of his when he was 19 years old. Indeed I did. I

questions from the audience. He was asked about movies and art ... and Edgar Allen Poe. "He was a very peculiar person," Price said, "but

Following the program Friday. Price fielded

him. "Isn't it just terrible that Poe wasn't living when he could have had psychiatric help? Price answered her with, "Yes, he could have been cured of his talent.

The actor has researched the writer and described

Poe's life as "miserably unhappy

responded. "Nevermore.

He said that not long ago a lady in the South said to

He said Poe often got drunk, but added, "If you're burdened with genius, it seems to me you have a right to get drunk once in awhile. A voungster in the audience asked Price, "Would

you recite some of 'The Raven'?" "Sure." he

The hit and run accident

Davis murder trial no ordinary trial

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) It's not as if Joe the Ragman were on trial for his life. Most likely, old Joe would try to wing it without a publicity agent, and he would hardly be expected to throw a party for

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the press.
Brilliant, expensive lawyers would be unlikely.

But then Joe is not a Texas millionaire: Cullen Davis most definitely is. Davis, 43, stoic and darkly

handsome, went on trial last week accused of capital murder and surrounded by a defense team sporting unusual creden-

In fact, almost every aspect of the case is somewhat unusu-Davis is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea while burglarizing the \$6 milion mansion he built for his now estranged wife Pris-

-He is also is charged with capital murder in the death of Stan Farr, 30, with whom Priscilla shared the mansion and her affections.

Both Priscilla and a chance midnight visitor to the man-sion, Gus Gavrel, 21, were criti-cally wounded but survived. After the first week of legal maneuvering and questioning prospective jurors, opposing at torneys failed to select a single juror. They resume their eforts

Monday. In what must be a legal

nightmare for the defense, two magazine articles appeared on could help Davis' case.

Perhaps to offset that publicity, the defense hired a press agent who says he is not a press agent and threw a press party which it said was not a

Pierce Allman, a Dallas public relations figure, said he is 'media' consultant'' or a "communications coordinator," not a defense press agent.

The only "media consultant of recent memory was hired by Dallas millionaires Bunker and

Herbert Hunt during their Lubbock trial on federal wiretapping charges. They were ac-

Reporters sipping exotic beverages in a hotel suite Thursday night learned that the party was not a party, but a de-fense briefing session designed to establish media guidelines.

"Call it what you want to." said Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the flamboyant Houston attorney who, with Phil Burleson

of Dallas, heads the defense. But all this is not going to overcome those magazine arti-

licity or controversy. He was a recurring figure in the recent best-seller "Blood and Money, based on another sensational

murder case in Houston. Haynes says he may not be the best trial lawyer in America. It's just that he knows none better

District Court Judge Walter Jordan of Fort Worth, a strict and respected jurist, says of

There is probably a lot of things about that man wouldn't like. But in my courtroom he was the picture of lawyer more confident and proper at the same time. He is a charming little

Burleson is only slightly less colorful and may be best remembered outside Dallas as a member of a team that defended Jack Ruby. Burleson is now president of the Dallas Bar Association

Dist. Atty. Tim Curry personally is heading the prosecution team that includes several of his top aides, including Joe Shannon, Rufus Adcock, and

In obtaining the capital murder indictments. Curry alleged that Davis entered his mansion in defiance of a divorce court restraining order and technical ly could be charged with burglary. Under Texas' death penalty law a defendant can be accused of capital murder if the crime is committed while an-

other felony is in progress. Curry was quoted in a recent magazine article as saying:

If this had happened on White Settlement Road, if it had been other people, and other places, things might be different. Obviously we don't rou-

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work." he said

hours on a murder case ... We obviously can't afford it. We wouldn't have five lawyers working on it full time, but then neither would the other

It is not as if old Joe were on



Jealousy threatens energy dept.

Scouts to show their handiwork

District II Girl Scouts will present a Carousel of Arts and Crafts from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Optimist Club. 601 E. Craven.

The show, which is open free to the public, will feature ceramics of metal arts, mobiles to photography, block prints to needlecrafts

Also included will be puppets, sculpture, string art and lapidary.

Entries will be accepted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Optimist Club, according to Adelaide Colwell. chairman. Judging will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Ribbons will be given in each division: blue ribbon exhibits will be displayed March 6-12 in Lovett Library for Girl Scout Week.

Exhibitors must register. at a cost of 75 cents, to receive a patch. Troop leaders should register by Monday

Each exhibitor is limited to five entries: each entry must be the work of the exhibitor and must be identified with name. address, phone number, scout level, troop number and leader's name.

Those who wish to participates in troop singing at the show must register with the scout office.

ate leaders are promising early action on President Carter's plan for a new Department of Energy but jurisdictional jeal-ousies in the House may threat-

en it with delay. And while there appears to be wide support in both chambers for the concept of a Cabinet-level engery agency, the measure's chief Senate backer. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Conn., says Carter must fight hard to get it through Congress. That's because the bill is so sweeping and far-reaching. Unquestionably it will shake a lot of the bureaucracy and special interests." Ribicoff said in an

interview, adding: But I'm for the President's program and I'll fight with

One of the more controversial parts of the administration plan is likely to be the proposal to place under a single roof programs that regulate energy and ones that promote its development. Ribicoff acknowledged.

He said he plans to introduce the bill for Carter on Tuesday. And he said his Government Affairs Committee, whose staff members assisted the White House in drafting the legislation, will begin hearings on March 7. A committee aide said the

legislation may be on the Senate floor by early April.

leaders reportedly decided yet when to schedule hearings or even what committee or committees will

with rival jurisdiction over energy matters apparently each want a crack at it

Carter said he will submit the legislation early this week, to be followed by a more comprehensive energy policy pro-posal around April 20. The White House delivered drafts of the reorganization bill to key members of Congress late last

The proposed new Cabinet agency would replace the present Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration. the Federal Power Commission, parts of the Interior Department and about a dozen other energy programs now scattered throughout the gov-

Carter plans to nominate his energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, to head the new department once Congress gets around to creating it.

In the House, the counterpart to Ribicoff's committee is the Government Operations Committee chaired by Rep. Jack D-Texas. Although most House sources feel his panel will have prime responsibility for the bill, the committee is currently embroiled over Carter's request for powers to reorganize other parts of the of the government — a pro-posal Brooks has vigorously op-

posed It is doubtful the committee can take up the energy reorganization bill until it resolves this other reorganizational dispute, said a committee aide. Brooks himself claims he doesn't know if his panel will even get the measure although said if it does, "we will move ahead as quickly as we can.

Chairman Morris K. Udall. D-Ariz. of the House Interior Committee is also seeking jurisdiction over the legislation. Udall has voiced opposition to any effort to diminish the Interior Department's responsibility for coal, oil and gas leasing on federal lands and on the Continental Shelf. proposed Carter bill would give both the Interior Department and the new Energy Depart-

ment a say on leasing. And, finally, the House Commerce Committee, which oversees interstate transportation of oil and natural gas, may stake a claim on the bill. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a Commerce energy subcommittee, has stated reservations

about transferring the regulatory powers of the Federal Power Commission into the new department.

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House leaders earlier in the regulatory function by estabyear talked about forming an ad hoc energy committee to administration within the deavert such jurisdictional dispartment and a board of apputes. But to date no such panel has been established.

In the Senate, jurisdictional disputes between committees have already been ironed out so that only Ribicoff's panel will get the bill. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources. Committee and the most influential member of the Senate on energy matters, has waived hearings.

However, Jackson is also a member of Ribicoff's panel and says he expects to play a major role in pushing the administration program.

Senate aides say it is doubtful Carter's plan will get through unscathed. The area of most concern, they say, involves the administration's recommendation to put pricing and allocation responsibilities — including those exercised by the Federal Power Commission - into the energy development



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Grand jury returns dozen indictments of bond included

The Gray County Grand Jury returned a dozen indictments Friday, none of which appeared to have any connection with the jury's investigation into alleged wrongdoings at Highland General Hospital

Three indictments were returned against Dean Albin Smith and Charles Kent Romines. The two were charged with "entering and committing "burglary of a vehicle. and "burglary of a habitation." on the grand jury documents.

Bonds for each of the indictments were set at \$2,500 for each of the men. Franklin Don Kennedy was charged with "failure to stop and render aid," and his bond

was set at \$6,000 Others indicted by the grand jury, the charges and amounts

-Dennis K. Terry and Gayle Lynn McDonald, forgery, \$4,500

-Richard Neal, theft by check (of property), \$3,500. -Ronda Flock, forgery -Kathy Towles, acquiring a

controlled substance by forgery. -Rex Scott Cleaver. burglary. \$2,500. -Monty Paul Givens and Susan DiAnn Givens, unlawful

possession of marijuana, \$2.500 -Floyd Kenneth Morris. driving while intoxicated.

subsequent offense. \$1,000. -Donald Louis Provence driving while intoxicated.

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Ag committees to wrestle with programs

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All the major productionmanagement, food-aid and pesticide-centrol programs' statutes expire this Sept. 30, along with the Food Stamp Act. Food stamps, estimated to

in serving some 5.45 million families a month, alone account for half the USDA budget. The House Agriculture Com-

cost about \$5.4 billion this year

mittee's 14 days of hearings open today with a parade of congressmen from rural areas

making a pitch for higher price-support loan rates for such major crops as wheat and corn and revised disaster-aid and land-conservation pro-

Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, a member of the panel for eight years before moving to the Cabinet, is due to present the Carter administration's proposals in mid-

During the transition period before Carter's inauguration. the President's aides said he preferred a simple one-year extension of the three-year-old farm programs, to give him time to polish his own approach

agriculture.

March, winding up the hear-

Next Tuesday, 16 days of hearings, also to be capped by Bergland in mid-March, begin in the Senate Agriculture Committee. Its chairman, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has introduced an omnibus measure covering all the programs except peanut subsidies and dis-

to government involvement in

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That bill does not make substantial changes in the farm programs or the pesticide-regulation activities of the Environmental Protection Agency but would revamp the food-stamp program in a way that would simplify eligibility rules but disqualify some 200,000 fami-

House Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., did not schedule a day for discussion of food stamps. His panel does not have one omnibus bill before it but plans to have subcommittees draw up sections for one after all the

Talmadge has two days set aside for food stamps, on which Bergland has promised a legis-

lative proposal by March 15. Under the current farm bill, enacted three years ago to end four decades of heavy price supports and acreage controls, farmers are paid "deficiency payments" to make up the difference if their markets fall below a "target price" set by law and a cost-of-production formula that updates it annually.

corn, \$1.57 a bushel, and, for cotton, 43.2 cents a pound.

To obtain funds to put down a new crop, farmers can use

for wheat is \$2.29 a bushel; for

Right now, the target price

their harvest as collateral under the price-support loan program that presently gives them \$2.25 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 a bushel for corn and 37.12 cents

a pound for cotton. Many farm groups say those levels are too low to encourage production and keep farmers fi-



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County agent counsels on tree, shrub planting

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

We had a large crowd (80) attend the pesticide certification meeting for private applicators last week. Another meeting will be scheduled in McLean for sometime in late March.

The latest cattle on feed report issued by USDA as of Feb. 1 for the seven major cattle feeding states estimated there were 7.862,000 head on feed, a decline of 6 per cent from a year ago and a decline of 4 per cent from Jan.

January placements totaled 1.369.000 head slightly less than January last year. Fed cattle marketed during January totaled 1.602.000 up 10 per cent from 1976 levels. Other disappearance totaled 107,000 head as compared with 90,000 head in January a year ago.

A tree or shrub can be a welcome addition to any landscape, and proper planting is important. The first step to adjusting the tree or shrub to its new home is to prepare a hole that is plenty deep and wide enough to easily accommodate the root system.

A bare - rooted tree should be placed in a hole large enough for the roots to spread through the soil. Balled - and burlapped plants should be placed in a pit that is about one - and - a half times as wide as the diameter of the ball

All plants should be placed at the same depth as they were previously growing. Bare rooted trees usually have a line of discoloration at the depth they were planted. A balled - and burlapped plant should be covered to the top of the root

The soil used to cover the root system should contain one part peat moss and two parts topsoil. The covering soil should be thoroughly watered so that it settles around the plant.

Fertilizer should not be applied until after the plant's first growing season. Additional information on planting wood plants is available at the county Extension office.

Pruning season is here. However, learn how to do it or you may ruin a good tree.

I see very few trees in the area that have been properly pruned. Don't top your trees. This can ruin a good tree by exposing it to insects, disease, sunscald ... and the new branches will be weaker. We have good bulletins

on pruning in the office. On March 30 we will have a horticulture short course to cover subjects on maintenance of landscape plants including

trees, shrubs and grass Winter weeds are noticeably present in dormant turfgrasses such as bermuda. The weeds are primarily annual broad - leaved. and grassy species which emerged in the fall. Preemergence chemicals such as Balan. Dacthal and others applied in the early fall would have prevented most of these weed problems but is too late to consider these materials now

Land values rising fast

COLLEGE STATION - Rural land values continue to increase over the United States although the rise hasn't been as fast in Texas as in the Midwest.

Citing U.S. Department of Agriculture figures. Dr. Wayne Hayenga points out that farm real estate values jumped 17 per cent for the year ending Nov. 1. However, the increase in Texas was only about 7 per cent.

The sharp increase raised the U.S. average price per acre for rural land from \$380 to \$445.

Hayenga, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes that agricultural land values have been spurred mainly by strong farm income as a result of increased demand for agricultural products. especially from foreign countries. The increased demand has maintained steady

prices despite large crops. The economist points out that the largest gains in rural land values were mainly in the major grain - producing states such as Nebraska and Iowa. Farmland values also shot up in Washington, Minnesota, Illinois. Indiana, Ohio. West Virginia and Maryland, The depressed cattle market the past few years kept land values from increasing quite as rapidly in states with large tracts of grazing land.

The following postemergence herbicides may be used on dormant bermuda grass lawns. All herbicides suggested may be used on dormant bermuda grass lawns. All herbicides suggested should be applied according to

label directions Cacodylic acid (Phytar 560: Ortho Contax Weed and Grass Killer). Apply only to dormant bermuda grass. Will kill all winter annual broadleaved and grassy weeds. Dormant bermuda recovers in early

above 50 degrees at time of treatment for effective control of weeds.

- Endothall (Endothall Turf Herbicide). Apply to dormant turf for winter weeds such as burclover, henbit, little barley and rescuegrass.

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By JOE WING For The Associated Press This winter's crazy weather



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actually has been kind to some birds and beasts, while cruel to many others.

> What with warmth and drought in the Pacific Northwest, bitter cold in the Midwest and ice and snow in the Middle Atlantic states, wildlife over most of the country has had to cope with extremes. Yet some experts are not so pessimistic about long-term prospects as laymen who pick up dead birds or see flocks of starving water-

ologists agree in general that the unusual weather will have an impact on next year's hunt-

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but they aren't ready to predict

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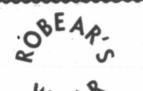
well adapted to cold, others have retreated farther south than usual. Hard-hit species may rebound next summer with less competition on the breeding grounds.

A mild season in Alaska is believed to have insured a higher survival rate for elk and caribou calves, which in turn means a likely increase in the

The grain and bread that kind-hearted people spread for hungry ducks and geese may be a mixed blessing. If a bird is emaciated, mouldy bread or even good grain not on its usual menu may do it harm. Or if it has lead shot in its gullet, a mix of lead and corn can be

There isn't much people can do to help the hungry except continue to put out food for small birds if they have been doing that right along. The Fish and Wildlife Service agrees that man should not try to help except in cases of extreme

An ornithologist at the Ameri-



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can Museum of Natural History, Roger Pasquier, reports that many hawks have been flying farther south than usual because rabbits and rodents on which they feed are scarce.

Many small birds like the goidfinch, which feeds on weed seeds, do not mind the cold, Pasquier adds, nor do woodpeckers and chickadees which find insects under the bark of

Pasquier thinks that drought in western areas could have more widespread effects than cold weather in the East. It has reduced water areas there by a third, the Fish and Wildlife Service says, crowding ducks and geese and triggering cholera and outbreaks of botulism.

Biologists around the country say bears in Alaska, awakened early from hibernation, are on the prowl for scarce food. Wet snows and avalanches have driven moose to the lowlands where they fatten on ample browse Rainbow trout are migrating farther inland than ever before, with unknown re-

The United States consumed 6.1 billion barrels of oil in 1974.



Desk, Derrick speaker

Guest speaker for Monday's meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club will be Milton Jones of 2320 Rosewood. A 10-year employe of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division engineering department, Jones is a member of Toastmasters International, Pampa Sunrisers Club, American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians and an associate member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The 7 p.m. meeting will be at Dver's Bar-B-Que, and is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Knoxine Russell at

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Status: major bills last week

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) -Here was the status of major legislation at the end of the sixth week of the 65th Legislature: SB34-No insurance penalty for 55-70mph speeding, passed

SB39-Adult probation system, passed Senate. SB54-Sunset law, periodic

review of state agencies, passed Senate. SB87-Unauthorized use of

food stamps, passed Senate. SB91-Establish school-community guidance centers. passed Senate. SB217-Prohibit sale or pur-

chase of child, passed Senate. SB330-Creation of 23 new district courts, passed Senate, passed House, signed by gover-

SB333-Optional increase of local hotel tax. passed Senate. SB400-Regulation of mo-

noplies, passed Senate. SB459—Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police, passed Senate.

SJR2-Legalization of bingo games and raffles, passed Sen-

SJR13-Authorize \$200 million more in Veterans Land bonds. passed Senate. SJR15-Holdoveer authority

of gubernatorial appointees. passed Senate. HB1-Repeal sales tax on utilities, passed House.

HB3-Highway department financing, passed House. HB22-Valuation of farm land by productivity, passed House. HB-Non-resident fishing li-

censes, passed House. HB282—Family medical practice training, passed House.

Texarkana plans to sue movie producer

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -City councilmen have voted to file a federal court lawsuit against the producer of the movie The Town That Dreaded Sundown" for advertising that "a phantom killer still lurks in the streets of Texarkana, Ark.

City Atty Joe Griffin said the suit was prompted when city officials visited Washington, D.C., and were kidded about the advertisement

John Stroud, a lawyer for producer Charles B. Pierce. said Pierce already has asked the distributors of the film, American International Pictures, to change the advertisements, which appear on television and in newspapers.

The movie is based on the Phantom Killer murders which occurred between March and May 1946. Five persons were killed, and no one was arrested despite a massive investigation.

OBERLIN ART MUSEUM ADDS NEW WING
OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) —
Oberlin College has added a
new wing to its Allen Memorial Art Museum and art department. The new wing, which

with renovations to the existing facility, cost \$3.3 million, increases by 50 per cent the amount of museum gallery space. After Harvard and Yale, there isn't a better college art museum in the United States than Oberlin's" says Dr. Sherman E. Lee, director of the prestigious Cleveland Art Mu-

The museum's collection includes more than 10,000 works of art as well as a costume collection. Oriental rugs and a rare group of some 1,400 American pressed glass goblets.

Time bills introduced

light Saving Time doesn't start until late April this year, but Congress is already trying to fiddle around with it again.

Six bills have been introduced in the House to alter the current system of six months of Daylight Saving Time One would make it a permanent. vear-round fixture, another would cut it to three months.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with first proposing Daylight Saving Time 190 years ago to save candles. It first started in this century to save energy during wartime.

Daylight time starts on April 24 and runs until Oct. 30 this

The extra hour of daylight in the evening — stolen from the early morning hours - has

made Daylight Saving Time popular with many, but not with farmers who must wait an extra hour to begin their chores.

One bill being offered to Congress this year would start Daylight Saving Time on the last Sunday in February and extend it to the first Sunday after the first Monday in November. Its sponsor, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., says it would make Halloween, Oct. 31. safer for children trick or treat-

An aide to Studds pointed out it also would retain daylight time past election day - the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November - and might encourage people to vote in the evening.

In 1973, because of the Arab

oil embargo, emergency legis-lation put daylight saving on a year-round basis to save energy. The system lasted through the last Sunday in October 1974. Efforts to shorten or abolish

daylight time are made period-Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., wants to reduce daylight time to less than 5 months -

from the last Sunday of April through Labor Day, the first Monday in September. Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., proposes to have Day-

light Saving Time start on Memorial Day and end on Labor are pending in the Senate. Day, a three-month period.

lif., wants eight months of daylight time, from the last Sunday in February to the last Sunday in

Two Democrats, Reps. Jerry M. Patterson and Mark W. Hannaford, want to make daylight saving permanent. They are from southern California, where the extra daylight would benefit the recreation industry.

All six bills have been sent to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. but no hearings have been held yet. No daylight saving bills

Requests military aid cut

Carter administration, in an action designed to dramatize its commitment to human rights, is recommending cuts in foreign military aid to Argentina. Uruguay and Ethiopia because · of concern that those nations are abusing their citizens'

The treatment of political prisoners is an issue in all three countries, whose governments are military-dominated.

The cuts. revealed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Thursday, involve millions of dollars, but only Uruguay would be completely cut off from U.S. military aid. At the same time, Vance told

committee that the administration has decided not to cut aid to South Korea, despite 'deep concern" over the treat-

ment of dissidents there. We believe it would be a mistake to cut the required economic assistance, despite the fact that we have a deep concern regarding the human rights situation" in South Korea, Vance testified.

"We must balance a political concern for human rights against economic or security goals," said Vance.

He said human rights problems in foreign countries would not automatically result in aid

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Meat prices show decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail prices of beef and pork have declined this year and are helping take the edge off rising. prices of fresh vegetables and some other grocery store items, according to the Agriculture

Department. The decline in consumer meat prices, however; has been at the expense of farmers who have seen their returns sag because of more cattle and hogs going to market this winter.

In January, the average retail price of beef was less than \$1.37 a pound on an all-cut basis used by USDA. That was down two cents from December and well below the mark of almost \$1.49 a pound in January

The farm value of beef last month dropped to 75.1 cents a pound from 79.8 in December

Newspaper sales exempt

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - All sales of Texas newspapers. both by mail and street, are exempt from the state sales tax' under a Senate bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee. John Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said today.

A similar bill will be considered Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee. One change made by the Sen-

ate committee. Murphy said. was to also exempt mail subscriptions for Texas-published magazines. It was estimated this would result in a revenue loss of about \$275,000 for the



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because of lower cattle prices. Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. But it is the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Middlemen who process and sell beef after it leaves the farm, meanwhile, widened their share in January to 61.8 cents a pound from 59.1 cents in December, the department said Thursday in a monthly reported

on where the food dollar goes. Pork in retail stores averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound, down 1.1 cents from December. In January of last year pork was more than \$1.44

The farm value of pork last month was put at 69.8 cents a pound, up from 67.5 cents in December because of some improvement in live hog prices during the month.

Middlemen got 46.3 cents a pound of the January retail average. compared with 49.7 cents in December, the report

Consumer can expect moderate beef and pork prices through mid-year, according to USDA analysts. Beef output is expected to be down 2 to 3 per cent from the first half of last year, but pork supplies will be



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eed to balance the huge yments made to OPEC for and petroleum products his has the effect of making farmers continuall ware of what's happening ost noticeable spots on the lobe right now is Brazil. And ot only because of coffee Government developmen ograms are well underway bring an additional 320 nillion acres of Brazilian land nto agricultural production. rimary emphasis will probably be on soybeans already competitive), corn and rice. In the near future, Brazilian agricultura direction could have a major nfluence on U.S. plantings.

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Mollie Hollis is determined she won't let creeping age, failing eyesight and being alone get her down...

'Might as well laugh'

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Pampa News Staff
Mollie Hollis had 10 brothers and sisters,
married at 15 and had 11 children of her own. Her
life was full; busy, noisy.

of Soviet cuts in adminis-

Now, at 76, with eyesighl failing she is a widow; none of her children live nearby. She is alone.

This reporter accompanied Mrs. Capt. Heath of the Salavation Army on a recent visit with Mrs. Hollis at her home in Pampa, and left an hour later the newest member of her unofficial fan club. She gave the impression of being a composite blend of Pollyanna, Will Rogers and Corrie Ten Boom: humanizad sunshine braced with courage, laced with love.

She answered the door wearing a long ruffled dress and a smile as wide as Kansas. And led the way to a parlor cheerful with splashes of color red slipcovers, bright throw pillows, lots of artificial flowers.

When asked about her life, she responded in verse: Born in Alabama; raised in Tennessee: took a good lookin man to make a fool of me.

She was a mountain child—one whole year was

She was a mountain child—one whole year was spent on Lookout Mountain, "but I'd have liked it a lot better if we'd had a house instead of that old shack we lived in."

She tells more about the good - looking man. "Well. I can tell you right now it was love at first sight. His name was Lewis Carel Hollis, and he came by to ask my daddy about sharecropping with him. I said to myself. He's too pretty; must be married."

(He wasn't, and they were, a year later.)
She smiled, continued: "Didn't get married till I turned fifteen. I remember like it was yesterday how he proposed. He asked whether I'd like to elope, or if he should ask my daddy for my hand. I said right then and there. If I'm not worth asking for, I'm not worth having."

"Guess I knew what I was doing; it was love, all right."

She paused, stroked the arm of her rocking

chair. 'Love's about gone these days, ain't it?'
Cataracts have blinded one eye; sight is fading in the other. She spoke of the surgery. 'When I came home from the hospital, I still had bandages over my eyes. Had dinner at the cafeteria and told them just to let me know what was on my plate and I'd take care of finding it. Had a wonderful time; the waitress said I was the jolliest blind woman she ever saw.

Got home and my neighbor came running to meet me and said. How are you, Mollie? I just laughed and hollered. Blind as a bat!

"Might as well laugh as cry, you know." She grew up thinking she was born in 1901, but eensus records show her birthdate as Nov. 11, 1900. She was born in the Alabama hillcountry and had no birth certificate. "Folks called us hillbillies," she said.

The doorbell rang; a neighbor came in carrying a bucket. 'His water pipes are out,' she explained. 'I told him to help himself to water here; I try to help whenever I can.'

She attends services twice weekly at the Pampa Salvation Army and was the only woman in her age group present during a January snowstorm. I go every time they open the doors, long as they come and get me."

A neighbor was confined to her bed with a long illness recently, and Mrs. Hollis visited her twice daily, carrying hot food.

She spoke often of her late husband — they were married 55 years before his death in 1972. Ten of the children are living; they are Mildred Thomas and Doris Givens of Mesquite; Stella Cummings of Spearman; Marie Wright of Tennessee; Bertha Gilbert of Alabama; Ed of California; Floyd of Dallas; George of Richardson; Julius of Perryton



'Come in and sit a spell'

The latch-string is always out at the front door of Pampa's Mollie Hollis. After a lifetime surrounded by family and friends, the lady has developed a formula for

coping with being suddenly alone: laugher, service,

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

and Ralph of Amarillo

"They're all good — they come to visit me often, and they write and call," she said.

Her husband's last illness was a lengthy one. She cared for him, and 'lifted him a lot; my back hasn't been right since.'

She wears a back brace night and day, but: "If he were here now, I'd do it all again. That's what love does, you know."

A Salvation Army Woman of the Year award.

A Salvation Army Woman of the Year award, dated 1961, hung on the wall near an honorary mother of the year award, a Mother's Day gift from daughter Stella. Religious pictures and family prints were on walls and tabletops. She brought out pictures of children and grandchildren: This is George: reason I think he's so handsome is because he's my baby.

She pointed to a picture of a black - bearded

mountain man: "That's my daddy. Sometimes I sit and remember how he used to hold me on his knee and tell folks about me being born on his birthday. His birthday baby, he called me.

"Them days is done past

Asked about loneliness, she said she's been happy all her life and intends to stay that way, but that many of her friends find being alone a serious problem. "I do what I can to cheer them up, but sometimes they just won't cheery," she laughed.

To cope with loneliness, she relies heavily on her telephone. She reads the Bible under a strong light. She accompanies Mrs. Capt. Heath on visits to local nursing homes.

"I get mighty lonesome sometimes: I don't sleep good ... but I'm all right."

Two of Jim Hollingwood's loves are trees and leather. He combines them both in his artistic hobbies.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Hollingwood keeps his hobby in its place

By JILL GULLY Special to The News

"Leather gets me anywhere I want to go." Jim Hollingwood said. "I have been around the world two and a half times, and leather has taken me everywhere I've ever

Jim Hollingwood of Pampa is a craftsman. Born in Beggs, Okla in 1935, he began his work in leather at age 11. While still going to schgol, he used spare time and vacations to learn all he could about the trade from a leather shop owner in Beggs. This parttime apprenticeship lasted five years.

Hollingwood recalls spending one summer in the tannery one in the finishing shop and one doing the actual buying and

selling of the goods.

Today he buys directly from tanneries;
he keeps the largest stock of leather in
Pampa, he said.

At 19. Hollingwood joined the Navy. Aboard ship he ran hobby shops, and in the course of his four years in the service, he taught an estimated 16,000 servicemen the fundamentals of leather - work.

As a Navy representative. Hollingwood flew to Navy bases around the world. Accompanied by an interpretor, he would take samples of his work along with a film on leather work, and would visit schools in the areas, in addition to instructing servicemen stationed at the bases.

Hollingwood's works now hang in 32 different countries.

Hollingwood also entered his works in

shows around the United States. When these were chosen to represent the U.S. they appeared in the Continental shows held that year in Mexico City. He was then invited to display his works in the European show held in Brussels and connected with the World Fair of 1956.

At one point. Hollingwood wanted to meet Sir Winston Churchill, so when one of Churchill's aides requested a Western belt from Hollingwood, he agreed, provided he could arrange for him to meet Churchill.

could arrange for him to meet Churchill.

The aide explained this would not be possible, but suggested that if Hollingwood would deliver the belt at a certain time he would get to see Churchill.

Hollingwood got his wish. In 1958 when he came out of the service, Hollingwood married and settled in Pampa. At that time, leather work had become a popular hobby and many people were doing their own work. So Hollingwood decided to change his hobby and began working in

metal sculpture.

He admitted he had no experience in this field, but said, "Throughout my travels I met people who did it and I wguld sit and watch them." His creations in metal today sell for anywhere from \$75 to \$400.

"My greatest love, more than anything is the tree," Hollingwood said. "Next to man, the tree is God's greatest creation."

Many of Hollingwood's metal sculptures

depict trees in various sizes and forms.

For five years he made the rounds of shows in metal sculplure. In 1963 Hollingwood returned to his first love—

leather.

He explained. Today the rage is metal sculptrue, so I am building up my trade in leather to take to all the shows in the Southwest this summer.

Hollingwood works mostly on a consignment basis. People from all around the world call or write to place their orders. He said he never has a stock built up and is two or three years behind on his orders

for saddles.

Hollingwood makes rodeo equipment and tack of all kinds. He also does a large amount of repair work for cowboys.

He has just completed repairing a saddle that had been finished on March 11, 1881.

'I had to completely recover it.' he said.

He did not change the style in any way and it now looks like a "new but an old saddle, if

you know what I mean.

Leather is one of the oldest hobbies in existence. Hollingwood said. Basing his beliefs on the Bible. Hollingwood feels man has been doing leather work for some 6.000

to 8,000 years.

"Leather was used to make the first clothes man wore," he said. "It is one of the oldest crafts there is."

For Hollingwood, his work in leather and metal is merely a hobby. He is employed by Cabot and just spends evenings working on his hobby.

Asked would it not be worthwhile financially to do his metal and leather work fulltime. Hollingwood replied. Yes it certainly would — but then it would no longer be a hobby, it would be a job.



DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and a freshman in high school. A 12-year-old junior high girl will have a baby next June, and our son will be that baby's father.

Thank God he had the courage to bring the little girl to us and tell us. The girl's parents both work, drink and run around while the child stays home days (and many nights) alone, with no supervision whatsoever.

We went to the girl's parents, and they told us they would have our boy jailed for statutory rape if we didn't give them \$1,000 in cash. My husband said he wouldn't get involved with blackmail. Then they suggested the kids get married in a state that allows kids their age to marry with parental consent. We refused.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the girl had her baby and gave it up for adoption. Are we doing right in refusing to consent to this marriage? OHIO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: In my opinion, yes. The baby will be much better off in an adoptive home with parents who really want a child. You need a lawyer to acquaint you with your son's rights and obligations.

It may be a bit late to tell you that you son's education on "the birds and bees" must have been sadly neglected. But perhaps this will serve to warn other parents that this CAN and DOES occur.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old man who is self-supporting, and although I didn't graduate from college, I did go for two years. I know that my spelling and grammar is far from perfect, but I'm not exactly illiterate.

My problem is my mother. She taught school before she was married, and now lives in a distant state. When I write to her, she returns my letters with all the errors in spelling and grammar "corrected" with a red pencil!

At first I just ignored it, but I have had enough. Should I write to her and ask her to please quit correcting my letters? Or should I just quit writing?

My wife says, "Skip it. Your mother is probably getting

Senile at 58?

DEAR BUGGED: It's doubtful. Why not look at it this way: Your mother is really doing you a favor by pointing out your mistakes. But if you're all that bugged, level with her. (Old school teachers never die, they just lose their

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is the sweetest woman who ever lived. She had a stroke a couple of years ago and is quite old now. She is always talking about dying. When I am with her she tells me to be sure that Aunt G gets this and that Uncle B doesn't get anything. And she has told me repeatedly that she wants me to have her diamond brooch, her good dishes and her silver, and she wants my husband to have Grandpa's gold watch. I know I am her favorite granddaughter, and she has told me repeatedly what she

Since her dying is inevitable, do I continue to tell her not to talk about it? Or should I be realistic and say, "Gram, I think you ought to write that down"? I don't want to appear

DEAR SPEECHLESS: There's nothing "grabby" in suggesting that she "write it down." That's the only way she can be sure that her wishes will be carried out after she is.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

refuse to accept the fact that natural vitamins are far superior to the synthetic type? Even the findings of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are based on the results of synthetic vitamins. Tests have proven that synthetic vitamins have a druglike effect, drawing on the stored resources, thus giving a quick surge of energy, but not actually nourishing a cell.

DEAR READER - The FDA and physicians are accustomed to dealing with facts, not wishful thinking.

Let me give you the simplest example I can. You can get water from rain; and, if you collect it properly and it is not contaminated with too many pollutants in the atmosphere, it is a simple chemical made from two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. We know exactly how they are hooked together

You can manufacture water as well by boiling a liquid containing water and allowing the condensate to form as distilled water. Water is also released from the carbohydrates in your food as they are broken down during metabolism. It does not matter how the water is manufactured — by nature from cloud formation, in the laboratory, or in your cells. In each case the molecules are identical or it would not be

The same is true of many items that are made in the laboratory as opposed to naturally occurring products. Water is water regardless of where it comes from. A vitamin manufactured by a plant that is chemically identical to a vitamin manufactured in the laboratory is the same thing. You need not pay twice or three times as much for the same thing because of New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Why false claims that it is better

by a plant. I realize that you will not be pleased with my remarks, but can't change facts just to please you and I am not selling vitamins. You must be reading some terrible misinformation. There are no valid tests at all that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect as opposed to natural vitamins. Such fraudulent statements are totally unrelated to facts but are useful to vitamin quacks peddling vitamins to arthritics.

This leads me to the rest of your letter, not included here. realize you think vitamins improved your arthritis. Your observations have no scientific validity. Rheumatoid arthritis has its ups and downs in the natural course of the disease. I am glad you feel better but vitamins do not cure or relieve arthritis and anyone with such a disease needs expert care, not quack literature. Alfalfa tablets won't do anything for arthritis except cause some patients to lose valuable time in finding competent help. A daily allpurpose vitamin tablet is useful for many people who do not get or eat a balanced diet. Excess vitamins are just eliminated from the body, or the fat soluble ones may build up to a level to adversely affect one's health — causing

vitamin A and D toxicity. I am sure you intend to help but your letter is not consistent with facts. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis, as a gesture of conciliation. Others who want information on rheumatioid arthritis can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - After I empty my baby's diaper pail to wash the diapers, I fill it with water so it is about threefourths full. Then I clean the pail with toilet bowl crystals. This gets the pail really clean and deodorizes it at the same

DEAR POLLY - We have several relatives who travel quite a bit so consequently we receive many lovely postcards from faraway places. On various occasions when we wish to give a gift to these relatives, we have made lovely book-ends using postcards they have sent us. We used wood blocks of the proper size and shape, glued the cards on after they were cut to fit and when dry decoupaged them. They were much appreciated as mementoes of their trip or trips. - MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY - Nearly every month hundreds of automobile wheel hub caps are lost on the highway. You may get lucky and get yours back, if you paint your name and address or phone number inside each hub cap. If this sounds far fetched, I have done that and did have one returned sometime

Hext-Britton marriage

Sandra Denise Britton and Derrel E. Hext, both of Pampa. were married Jan. 15 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britten of 1229 Darby, was attended by Mrs. Pamela Cloud as matron of

honor. Ringbearer was Shelly Rae Britton.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Hext of 1041 S. Banks, was Bill Clark as best man. Ushers were Randal Britton and Alan Cloud.

Vocalist was Dixie Bond who accompanied herself on the piano. Mrs. Ruby Britton played

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wyneta Britton, Debbie Little, Alisa Thompson, Mary Whinery, Mrs. DeLorse White and Mrs. Teddy Pyron.

The bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. A fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline.

natural waist line and long. fitted lace sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion which swept to a chapel train.

She is a junior at Pampa High School and Hext is employed by Flint Engineering and Construction Company Following a wedding trip

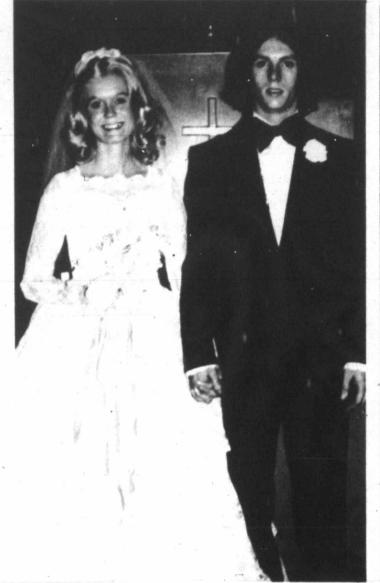
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Amarillo, the couple is at home at 202 W. Browning.

The bride was honored at showers at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company hospitality room and the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. A rehearsal dinner at Dyer's Barbecue was hosted by the groom's parents.



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Mr. and Mrs. Derrel E. Hext

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- 1/2 cup molasses
- On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and ginger. In a small saucepan over low heat stir together the wa-

ter, coffee and butter until butter melts and mixture is very hot. Beat together the eggs, sugar and molasses until combined; add hot coffee mixture and flour mixture; beat gently just until smooth - batter will be thin. Turn into a greased 9 by 9 by 13/4-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 20 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack. Must be served warm from the oven or reheated. Makes 9 servings.

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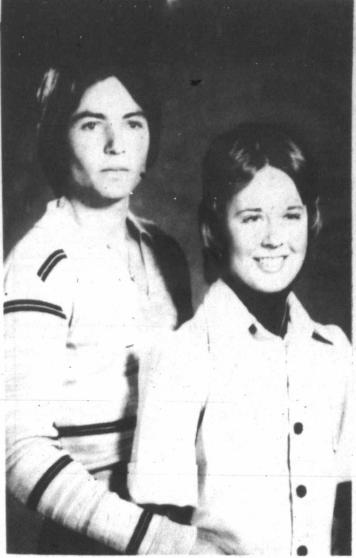
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White-Bogges engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White of 1200 Charles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to C.E. "Cotton" Bogges of Sayre, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogges of Sayre. The bride elect is an employe of Panhandle Sayings and Loan Co., and her fiance is employed by Bud Hogan Construction Co. The couple plan to exchange vows at 7 p.m. March 19 in the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa.

Club news

Delta Kappa Gamma The Panhandle High School Future Teachers of America chapter conducted a panel discussion during a Feb. 12 meeting of Theta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma

Society in Panhandle Delta Kappa Gamma is an international honorary society for women teachers.

The panel disucssion was on professional affairs for future teachers and was aimed at stimulating the personal and professional growth of members and encourageing their participation in programs dealing with professional

Pampa teacher Kem Lester had charge of the program and panel moderator was Jerry

The group honored the late George E. Simms, Theta Delta member, who died in January and members donated gifts for-

Twenty - nine members and six guests attended the meeting.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club

A covered dish luncheon highlighted a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Lester Reynolds, 420 N.

Dr. Nicholas G. Kadingo. D.S.C., was a special guest. The Pampa podiatrist presented a program on 'Care of the Feet.

Mrs. Pauline Beard presided over the business meeting. 4-H sponsor Janice Carter announced a 4-H Food Show at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the courthouse annex. Members chose Mrs. Beard as club

delegate to a district FHDA meeting in April at Canyon.

It was voted to have a booth at both the spring and fall Cultural Art Shows, and announced that the club will serve at an upcoming social at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center

The group will meet at 2 p.m. March 4 with Mrs. Mina Benham of Pampa

Petroleum Engineers Wives The Petroleum Engineers Wives honored their husband at a Valentine dinner - dance at the Plaza Inn Ballroom in Borger. Twenty - five couples attended. Next meeting of the group will be March 8 in Tom's County Inn. 1101 Alcock

Twentieth Century Club

Alvin Toffler's "Future "Where are you going to be buried? Shock" was reviewed by Mrs. Roy Braswell during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club

A slide presentation. Nature's Landscape. was included on the program, with narration by Mrs. Lloyd

Xi Beta Chi Chapter

Members of Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take a "Mom's Night Out" at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pizza

The group is also planning an overnight party at Greenbelt Lake April 15. Members are asked to bring a steak and a

During a recent meeting Nancy Chase recited poetry and secret sisters exchanged





Atwood-Cox engagement

Cheryl Ann Atwood of Childress and William Ellis Cox of Fritch have announced their engagement. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Tommie Robinson of Childress and the late Bert L. Atwood. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Esley Cox of Fritch. Miss Atwood, a graduate of Childress High School, was a Pampa resident for nine years. She is employed by United Supermarket in Childress. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Fritch High School, is an employe of Borger Ready - Mix, Inc. The couple plans to be married at 6 p.m. April 1 in the Pampa Church of Christ.

By ERMA BOMBECK

According to my mail, people all over the

country who have never won so much as a

Reader's Digest Sweepstakes or a Pillsbury Bake

They pick up their phones and a husky - voiced

lady informs them they have just won a cemetery

plot. Choked up at the idea of being an instant

landowner, they cannot see the ramifications of

What begins as a simple family discussion over

your eternal future ends up as a shout - off in the

Here's what happened to one couple in Florida.

According to Phyllis, when she told her husband

Cecil they had won a plot he said. You can have

'What's that supposed to mean?" she asked

"I'm not surprised," she snorted. "You never

go anyplace with me. I thought at least we could

be buried together ... maybe even be cremated

and have our ashes intermingled in the same

"I do not plan on spending my eternity resting

ash to ash with anyone. Besides, knowing your

mother and her aversion to dust, we'd get thrown

out the first week with the newspapers. I swear

she throws out newspapers with the rubber bands

off have finally hit it lucky

Domestic Olympics.



Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sturgill of 1149 Huff Rd. will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3-0 p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The fermer Donna Louise Schlais and George Thomas Sturgill were married March 1, 1952 in Las Cruess, N.M. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Batman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgill, and George Jr., Larry, Diana and John, all of Pampa. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Nail problems Protein nail conditioners help strengthen nail layers to prevent splitting.

"I do not believe you are saying these things."

said Phyllis, weeping softly into her

IT'S YOUR ATTITUDE. It's going to be just

He put down his paper. "You've lost me,

'My funeral. You're going to whip out at the

There are a lot of options. There's the talking

"You're putting me on, Phyllis. Say you're

"I am not putting you on. They have them with

"If you think I'm paying good money to stand in

Let these words go forth around the land, Cecil

front of a stone and listen to a recording of you

nagging. 'Cecil, take out the garbage before it

Hardheart, if you put on my stone that picture of

me taken last year in Florida when I was sick as a

dog on that fishing boat, you'd better hope you

Sometimes, even when you win, you lose

Phyllis. WHAT is going to be like Christmas

last minute and throw something together. If

Why are you so upset?" he asked.

Revco doesn't have it, I'll go without it.'

tombstone, for example, with a picture on it.

like Christmas eve. isn't it?'

"You want me to shop?

smells, you're crazy.

win a cemetery plot of your own.

Lefors scouts clean cemetary, honor founder

LEFORS - Local Girl Scouts observed World Thinking Day Wednesday.

Brownie troop 156 held a flag ceremony directed by Mrs. Cathy Dorsey, leader. During the ceremony. Juliette Low was recognized as the founder of Girl Scouting Mrs. Dorsey announced this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Juliette

Low World Friendship Fund.

Various pins and patches earned by troop members were awarded during the ceremony. Junior Girl Scout troop 45 recently completed several achievement projects, including a field trip to Lefors Cemetery for cleanup work. Achievement badges were earned during a recent trip to Lake McClellan. and the troop, assisted by Brownie troop 156, recently assisted in general repair and clean - up at Girl Scout headquarters here

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Benton represents club

Polly Benton will represent the Merten Home Demonstration Club at the District Council meeting in Canyon March 31. She was elected delegate at a Feb. 15

was the program

presented by Elaine Houston. Gray County Extension agent. at the February meeting.

Members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon in the Courthouse Annex. A regular business. meeting will follow the meal.



Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Cook of 309 Jean is the bride Brad Chandler of Allison, Texas.

> See her selections



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She's a witness for square dancing

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Frankie DeLoach of Lefors has square danced her way across Texas in the past 17 years.

The mother of six said she and her husband, Homer, decided to learn the popular country western dancing when they lived in Irving. We never tried any other type dancing." Mrs.

DeLoach said. "We still can't do anything else. The couple joined a brand new club in Irving and also joined an established club so they could take lessons from professional caller Harper Smith.

Since then the pair have belonged to square dance clubs in Odessa and Ft. Worth. They are now members of the Circle L Square Dance Club in

The first thing we always do when we move is find a square dance club," Mrs. DeLoach said. "It's a fast way to get to know people. We moved here (to Bowers City) on a weekend and went to a dance in Lefors on the following Thursday.

She said the Circle L Square Dance Club usually has a local dance once a week and members attend other clubs' dances about once a week. In addition, the Lefors club dances for patients at the Pampa Nursing Center the first Monday of each month. Mrs. DeLoach said there is no competitive motive

behind her dancing. 'We just dance for the fun of it," she said. "When we go to a big dance, the club goes together but when we get there we split up to dance with other

The fun of square dancing to us is we can go to these big dances and meet people we don't see but once a year. It's the only thing you can do and associate with people from all walks of life and from

all income levels," Mrs. DeLoach added. One person next to you might have nothing and on your other side there might be the president of a

bank. There are no elite in square dancing. Seventeen couples belong to the Circle L Square Dance Club, Mrs. DeLoach said. Newcomers are given 15 lessons before they join the members in dancing. After 15 lessons, she said, new dancers should be able to dance with most clubs.

Instruction is the responsibility of the club's caller and Mrs. DeLoach said "anyone can learn to square dance if they really want to.

When we started dancing, there was one couple that just could not do a left allemande. We saw them at a dance four years ago and they're really good dancers now," she added.

Dancing with the Lefors club has also provided an outlet for Mrs. DeLoach's fund - raising skills as a volunteer worker.

The club danced in "Windmill Country" during the Gray County bicentennial celebration last year. That performance gave Georgia Mack, head of the local multiple sclerosis drive, an idea.

"Georgia called me last summer," Mrs. DeLoach said, asking her to organize a benefit square dance

for multiple sclerosis. 'She and I worked hard at that last year and the dance cleared approximately \$800," she said. Two Pampa clubs — the Lone Star Square Dance Club and the Calico Capers - sponsored the benefit dance with the Circle L Square Dance Club.

Mrs. DeLoach said the Lefors club had not been quite so active in fund - raising before.

They don't like to be pushed and I pushed them pretty hard," she said. "Everyone worked hard. DeLoach supports his wife's fund - raising work. she said, and this year "is the first time he's become real involved." Mrs. DeLoach said her children also

support her work, but other relatives don't. They all think I'm crazy. If you don't get paid.



Homemaker news

Proper Home

Medicine Storage Preventing medicine from deteriorating too rapidly is a key consideration in home medicine storage. Over - the - counter medicines (OTC) usually are safe and effective for approximately two years - if storage conditions are favorable. But if they aren't, the medicine may lose quality

faster Few OTC drugs have expiration dates printed for the consumers' information; so it is wise to print clearly the purchase date on medicines to

keep track of their age. Humidity and moisture speed deterioration of many drugs, especially tablets and powders. Vitamins often are sold in dark plastic containers to protect them from light. In general, drugs need to be protected from intense light, heat and moisture. Some may need to be

refrigerated. The bathroom is a popular place to store medicines, but it is

often steamy and warm The kitchen presents a better atmosphere, if the drugs can be stored away from the stove and not above the refrigerator and the kitchen is well ventilated. Cabinets with a special section used only for drugs should be clearly marked and set apart from regular food

Wherever drugs may be kept, a prime consideration is that they are out of the reach of young children Some specific signs of

storage areas.

deterioration may help consumers know when medicines shouldn't be used anymore -Aspirin: a vinegar - like

odor or the tablet may be puffy or have a change in color. —Liquid or syrup medicine:

cloudy, residue collected on the bottom and after shaking the

UT or bust says jogger

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Six University of Texas policemen sped to the floor of Memorial Stadium Thursday to corner a panting coed lying topless on the AstroTurf after jogging.

They asked me who I was and for some identification, Susan Kelly, an undergraduate in Comparative Studies told the student newspaper. The Daily

"I asked them why they were questioning me, if it isn't illegal. They said they had received three calls about my running," she said.

Two of the officers questioned her while the other four looked on, apparently ready to assist the interrogators if they needed

One guy was pretty upset. she said. "He told me, 'Your

parents would really be proud of you now. She walked across the field to get her ID and, after the offi-

cers finished questioning her. she continued to exercise. "It's awfuly hot out there. I'll try again. The people between

11 a.m. and 12 don't seem to mind," she said.

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> **Outlook for Price** and Supply of Food

Homemakers in 1977 Food prices for early 1977 are fairly stable, but will increase into spring due to decreased supply of beef entering the

market No further significant increase was expected during the year, and the outlook was for continued generous supplies of food. However, due to the loss of citrus in Florida from the freeze, citrus prices can be

expected to rise Last year food prices rose three to four per cent, but Americans spent six to seven per cent more for food because increased population and greater per capita food

consumption

Food consumed away from home in 1976 accounted for 20 to 25 per cent of the food dollar and is expected to account for about the same percentage this year. Homemakers may want to

think seriously about growing their own groceries in the backyard. The ground will need to be prepared and plans made for the garden. Consumers can furnish fresh

tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and other vegetables for their family with minimum

ulcers this year, but Dr. Mor-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cause of ulcers continues to elude medical scientists, but a new drug that promises to heal them faster may soon be avail-

tor's knowledge of the disease

Dr. Morton I. Grossman. ach acid - a contributing factor in at least some ulcers.

Grossman said.

some long-standing ideas about —Bland or other special diets

ably doesn't help, either. space and effort. Begin making your plans now.

EDITOR'S NOTE — About 17 men in every 1,000 will get

ton I. Grossman says relief may be on the way. Not in reducing ulcers' frequency, but in hastening their cure.

By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer

able in the United States. That is the word from the the Center for Ulcer Research and Education (CURE), whose director says the average doc-

is "terribly antiquated." chief of the federally funded project, said cimetidine has proved very effective in England in reducing excess stom-

He predicts the drug quickly will become an important treatannually afflicts about 17 of every 1,000 adult males. After clinical tests, cimetidine is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval. Meanwhile. CURE is gearing up for a massive education effort aimed at bringing some 50,000 doctors, most of them general practitioners, up to date on the

The average practitioner knows very little about ulcers."

Recent research has deflated

have not proved to be of much use in treating ulcers. Drinking large quantities of milk prob--Though emotional tension

New drug may heal ulcer

them, ulcers are no more likely to afflict hard-driving business executives than people in any other occupation or social

-Antacids given in doses usually prescribed by physicians to counteract excessive stomach acid have not been shown to significantly affect the

course of ulcers —Ulcers formerly were much more common in men, but there is a large increase in ulcers in women.

The exact relationship between ulcers and oversecretion of acid by the stomach is not clear, but many people with ulcers have excess acid and people with abnormally low

acid normally don't get them. Grossman said cimetidine is in wide use in England, where it has been available to doctors since October after nearly two years of clinical tests which have uniformly shown a favorable effect on gastric and duo-

denal ulcers in speeding the rate of healing. Gastric ulcers are lesions in

- the portion of the small intestine just downstream from the stomach's lower opening.

In patients given traditional treatment, their ulcers are 30 per cent to 40 per cent healed within four to six weeks, Grossman said, while those who received cimetidine in clinical trials had about twice that amount of healing in the same

period. Researchers in a variety of fields including biophysics, gastroenterology, surgery, immunology and genetics are affiliated with CURE, which is based at the Wadsworth Veteran's Administration Hospital. These investigators are attacking the ulcer problem on many fronts, producing ulcers in labo-

ratory animals and treating patients at several hospitals. CURE hopes to test about 50. 000 doctors to determine what they know about ulcers.

Then, updated information will be fed via a two-way closed circuit broadcast to doctors in 22 cities in the United the stomach lining. Duodenal States and Canada. Also, multi-

planned at selected hospitals. and for 18 months doctors in the program will receive a publication 'Dialogues in Peptic Ulcer." Finally, another test will be given to see what they

have learned Specialists, or those familiar with modern research, now tell patients only that they should avoid foods that upset their stomachs. Many find that greasy or highly spiced foods aggravate the pain

Ulcers tend to recur, and in some cases they lead to complications such as bleeding or perforation. The latter, which

requires immediate surgery, occurs when the ulcer destroys so much tissue that it penetrates the wall of the stomach or duodenum, releasing stomach contents into the abdominal

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Waco boys 'two weeks: comical spending spree

Associated Press Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) - When the two teenagers left their South Texas home, they had only the clothes on their backs, two ounces of marijuana and two suitcases - stuffed with nearly \$500,000 in cash.

Thus equipped for a trip to Chicago, they launched a bizarre, often comical, two-day spending spree. It ended in the Waco jail orunk tank where a prostitute offered to marry

The Alice, Tex., High School sophomores, Dean Bridges, 15, and Percy Garcia, 16. dug up the cash hidden on Bridges' father's ranch. They discovered that when you have \$500,000 in cash you can:

-Pay a bellboy \$3,000 to buy a 1977 Thunderbird for \$8,000 in cash and drive it off a Dallas showroom floor

-Give \$100 gifts to winos and \$20 tips to waiters. -Stay at a downtown Dallas

hotel and go on shopping sprees to buy cameras, clothes and stereo equipment.

The money, in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, now sits in a Waco bank. The car, with less than 500 miles on it, is gathering dust in the McLennan County garage And the controversy

Bridges' father, James Hiroms, a welder and racehorse owner, went to jail in Alice Thursday rather than testify about the origin of the \$500,000,

which South Texas law enforcement officers believe is drug Nobody keeps that kind that kind of money around here for groceries," said one officer, ex-

plaining that Alice at the crossroads of northbound marijuana pipelines from Mexico. Bridges' attorneys have filed a formal claim for the cash and

Garcia's attorneys say they might claim it. The Internal Revenue Service has filed a \$300,000 lien. "I want to drive that car out

of the garage." Bridges told The Associated Press as he brushed dust from the blue auto. "I've got a good lawyer. I think I've got a good chance to

The slender, shy Bridges said he had known for five months that something valuable maybe money — was buried in a quail pen on his father's barren, dusty ranch near Alice.

The pen — and the money — was guarded by two doberman pinschers and Satan, a vicious German shepherd attack dog.

"I seen somebody bury it there," said Bridges in an ex-

clusive interview. "I looked out stuffed their jeans with handmy window from my room one night at dusk and watched

We were going crazy, throw-

ing up dirt until Percy threw

something," said Bridges. "We

The money was in \$10,000

packets in a red ice chest. Gar-

cia said a piece of notebook pa-

per with "500,000" scrawled on

it was the first thing he saw

a car and go as far away from

Texas as we could," added

'All I could say was 'Wow!'

said Garcia. "I just kept say-

The cash wouldn't fit into one

big suitcase. "It was so heavy

the handle broke and the suit-

case fell in the mud," said

My first thought was to get

when he opened the chest.

struck it rich!"

Bridges

Bridges said that after a fight with his father Jan. 29, he decided to get whatever was buried there and "get as far away from Alice as we could.' Bridges easily pacified his

dogs and dug for the money with Garcia, a chunky former money twice, they said. Alice Coyote linebacker and an-In San Antonio, they left the other teenager, John Rose. suitcases on the bus during a

We were drunk. We just got his pick down there and hit on it," said Bridges. The suitwere jumping around and yelling. 'You hit it! You hit it! We

One wino shared his vodka

on a table

out the maid had stole the

fuls of bills and lugged the two suitcases of cash to the bus sta-Bridges had crammed his fa-

ther's 9MM automatic pistol in his underwear, where it kept slipping down his leg, and Gar-

cia left his mother a note saying he'd be back soon. The teenagers nearly lost the

off the bus and left the \$500,000 cases were still there when they reboarded.

with them. Bridges later gave After arriving at Dallas' Bak-

er Hotel, Bridges and Garcia filled their pockets with about \$6,000 each and left for a shopping trip. They shoved the money-filled suitcases under their bed and left about \$2 in change When we got back, we found

change." said Bridges. "There was half a million dollars in cash under the bed. At a Dallas bar, Bridges of-

fered \$1,000 to Gilbert Bailey, a wiry-haired Brazilian bellhop who spoke with a thick accent, as a fee to buy them a car. Neither boy had a driver's li-

Dallas call-girls called

today that a four-month investigation of prostitution has resulted in the dismantling of the largest call-girl operation in the

The investigation netted the arrest Thursday of Mrs. Maudine Bart, 56, who was charged with agravated prostitution, a third degree felony. She was released on \$7,000 bond.

Earlier police had arrested Marsha Diane Meek, 23, at a Dallas motel. She was released on a \$202 bond

Lt. Ray Hawkins of the Dallas police vice control division. said Mrs. Bart was charged

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Senior Citizens Center was

presented to the Downtown

Kiwanis Club Friday by Mrs.

Wanda Carter, representing the

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Glenn Courtney, vice president.

Center's board of directors.

operating from the L. L. Bart Managem Services.

More arrests were expected. Lt. Hawkins said.

In my opinion, it (the prostitution ring) is larger than anything heretofore known, Hawkins said. He referred specifically to a Lewisville prostitution ring which initially yielded a 1,700-customer list at a 1975 trial and a 2.000-name list in a subsequent raid.

A former client told investigators the alleged Dallas prostitution ring catered to "top professional people" and has been in operation at least five

Entertainment was by the

Travis Elementary School Choir

under direction of Mrs. Wathena

Watt. Piano accompanists were

Travis students Lisa Malone and

It was the first civic club

appearance of the school choir.

according to Sam Begert, club

member in charge of the Friday

Kelly Copeland.

'It was a select clientele who, because of their community standing, could not stand community exposure for themselves or their associates,' Hawkins said. Customers paid

\$30 to \$150 per girl. The women could be obtained through telophone calls for dates ranging from brief, afternoon hotel-room meetings to weekend parties for out-of-town businessmen, he said.

Hawkins declined to provide further details of the operation, saying the investigation was not yet complete and he did not wish to jeopardize the case.

Alice alums set reunion

The Alice Ex - Student Association will honor the classes of 1907, 1927, 1937, 1947. 1952, 1957 and 1967 during their annual reunion July 9.

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A military magistrate freed William Spencer, 23, of High Point, N.C., and Lance Billy R. Bishop, 23, of Bryan, Tex. The two were among 14 blacks charged with a racial assault on six white they thought they were invading a Ku Klux Klan meet-

Last week, the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. ordered eight blacks freed, agreeing with defense attorneys that their confinement was illegal.

In the case of the other four, charges against one were dropped in return for testimony, two were convicted of reduced charges and the other



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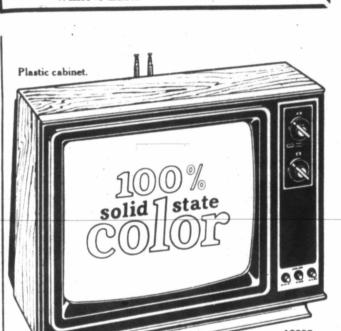
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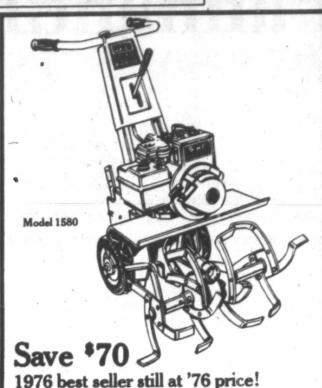
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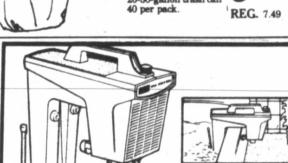
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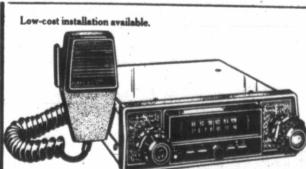


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Panhandle girls dominate state tourney

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Two Panhandle teams - Canyon and Spearman - spoiled Waco's bid Saturday to grab two state titles at the girls' high school basketball tourna-

Canyon broke a two-game conference scoring record in beating its nemesis. Waco Midway, 58-54, for the Class 3A

Spearman took a two-to-one edge in its title matches with Waco Robinson by edging the

Rockettes, 61-58. Midway had beaten Canyon in the 1975 and 1976 finals and pulled to within one point, 46-45. with the support of screaming crowd but lost the ball on four consecutive furnovers.

It was Canyon's 33rd victory

to the Class B champion, Nazareth, early in the season. Canvon has won four state titles and finished second five times in the past nine years.

last year, hit three key field A steal by 5-10 Sharon Brown, reaching over six-foot Jean Smith. triggered a string of six points for Canyon, putting the game out of reach with under

Merry Johnson, a 5-6 junior who was an all-tournament choice as a non-shooting guard

goals in the final frantic minutes for Canyon. She finished with 20 points. Becky Williams was high for Canyon, however, with 22, including three goals in

a row during Midway's rash of

Coupled with its 88-49 victory over Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway in the semi-finals, Canyon scored 146 points in two games. breaking the 3A record of 141. set by Tulia in 1966.

Miss Smith had 22 for Midway - which has won five titles - but Diane Horn, also a 1976 all-tournament selection.

and Linda Linam 25 for Robin-Carla Harper scored 33 points for Spearman, but Robinson pulled from a 59-52 deficit to 59-

58 in the final minute. Michele Cooper fouled Christy Collier in a desperate attempt to get the ball, however, and Miss Collier pitched in two free throws with seven seconds remaining to seal the

* * *

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Dallas

South Oak Cliff rode a 26-point

second quarter blitz Saturday

to a 79-65 championship victory

over Schertz Clemens in Class

Clemens' 34-0 record crum-

bled under the dazzling first half performance by South Oak

Cliff, which rolled to a 48-23

lead at the end of two periods.

Clemens rallied with the

shooting of Susan Rouse and

Rose Penkunis but could never

get closer than 12 points.

capture win

4A girl's basketball.

19-game winning streak in capturing the Class A championship. 85-69, with seniors De De Carrington and Jo Ann Brackeen each scoring 38 points for Dallas girls

It was Cooper's third title. Deweyville has yet to win a championship in six trips to the tournament.

Miss Cooper scored 26 points.

was Spearman's fourth

title. Robinson won in 1970 but

also lost to Spearman in the

Cooper snapped Deweyville's

1972 championship game.

One of Deweyville's scorings stars. Marilyn Beard, fouled out early in the fourth quarter after sitting out much of the

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Priscilla Teal scored 30 points for Deweyville while Miss Beard had only 13 - 10 fewer

than her average. Two Deweyville defenders also fouled out trying to check high-scoring Cooper, which eliminated previously unbeaten Cushing, 65-62, in the semi-fi-

In the only championship game played Friday night. Nazareth overcame a 36-point performance by Bonnie Buchanan to defeat May for the B title. 73-54. Karen Schulte scored 32 for Nazareth and Rachelle Pohlmeir 23, including 17 of 18 free throws.

It was Nazareth's first championship. Nazareth and May were semi-finalists i 1976.

Sports

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To meet Harvesters

Hereford pops Bulldogs 50-39

Sports Editor CANYON - Hereford. mechanically using an effective delay game from the outset. rolled to a 24-9 first - half lead then held off outbalanced Plainview 50-39 in the District 4-AAAA championship contest before 1.700 fans Friday night in the West Texas State University

Hereford will meet Pampa the 3-AAAA champion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the WTSU Fieldhouse for the bi-district championship. Hereford is in the state playoff for the first time since 1970, while Pampa has won the district title three straight vears but has failed to qualify for the regional tournament

That tourney will be a one day affair Saturday in Abilene

The Whitefaces ran a delay game throughout the contest rarely taking an outside shot somewhat of a surprise considering Plainview's overwhelming size advantage.

Hereford led 14-4 at the end of the first quarter and 24-9 midway through the second period. Plainview outscored Hereford 15-11 in the second to six. 25-19. by intermission.

Six-one leaper James Poarch hit a short jump shot with one second left in the half to cut the gap to six since early in the first quarter when the Bulldogs trailed 8-2

Hereford led by as many as 14

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Mon-

The meet, billed as the first

Baylor nipped Texas by just

three points to win last year's

university division and both

teams return for the 1977 meet.

along with Rice. Texas A&M.

Texas Tech. TCU. SMU. Rice.

Texas Coach Cleburne Price

said Jones, on the winning U.S.

400 meter relay team at Mon-

treal, probably will run the 440-

yard dash and relays at La-

redo. Craig. a 1.500-meter man

on the Canadian Olympic team.

McAndrew, another Cana-

dian, is a transfer from Odessa

College, where he was national

JC long jump champion last

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is a miler for the Longhorns.

North Texas and Lamar.

major outdoor track meet of

the year, is divided into university, college, junior college and

treal Olympians Johnny Jones

and field meet.

high school divisions.

Olympian to highlight

45th Border track meet

points. 35-21, in the third quarter before taking a 36-25 advantage into the final period. Plainview cut that lead to seven three times in the fourth quarter but

got no closer Kenneth Mercer, a 6-3 post and Hereford's tallest starter. led his team with 15 points. followed by leaper James Mays with 12 and guard Kelly

Kitchens with 10. Poarch was Plainview's only player in double figures with 10. Lindsay Dye added eight.

Hereford held a narrow lead in rebounds. 40-39. as Mercer yanked down 16. Dye grabbed 10 rebounds for the losers.

The Bulldogs turned the ball over 18 times, while the Whitefaces suffered 15

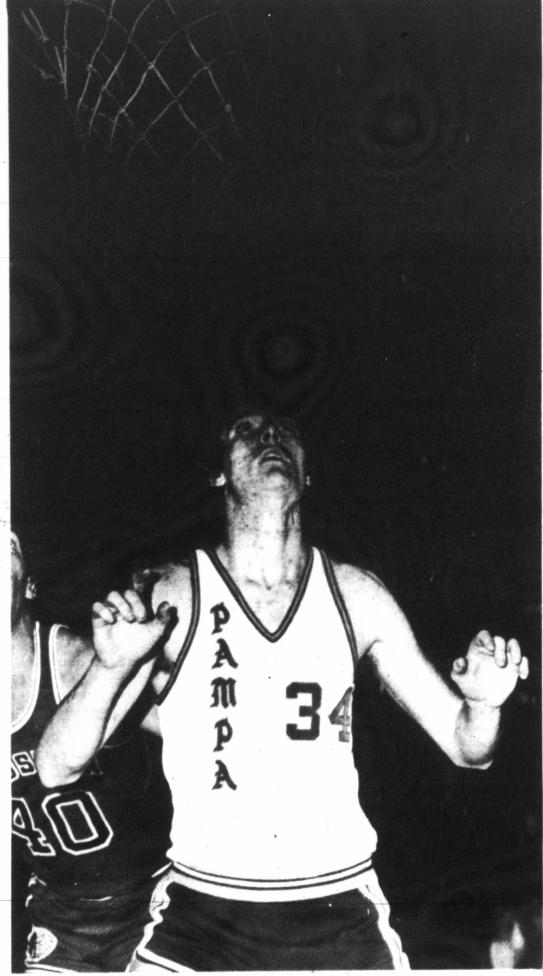
Hereford connected on 17 of 44 fields goal attempts for just 25 per cent, while Plainview canned 31 per cent of its shots

The game might not have been as close had Hereford not suffered a dismal night at the free - throw line, missing 11 in 27 attempts

HEREFORD 14 25 36 50
PLAINVIEW James Poarch 5-6—10.
Alan Wolford 1 0—2 Greg Bassett 2:3—7
Kelly Brown 2:2—6. Greg Hearn 2:2—6.
Lindsay Dye 4-0—8. Russell Lam 0-0—0.
Joe Crockett 0-0—0. Gene Davis. 0-0—0.
Larry Williams 0-0—0 TOTALS 16:7—39
HEREFORD Mike O Rand. 2:0—4.
Blake Autry 0-0—0. Kelly Kitchens.
3:4—10. James Mays. 3:6—12. Kenneth
Mercer 7:1—15. Jim Lawson. 1:5—7.
Larry Ritter 1:0—2. David Schumacher.
0-0—0 TOTALS 1:16—50
Total fouls. Plainview 24. Hereford 13.
fouled out. Poarch. Dye.

120 high hurdles and Mark Col

lins in the 440: A&M shotputter



Senior substitute

Keith Fisher, 6-3 post, may be seeing the first post - season action of his high school career Tuesday night when Pampa and Hereford meet in the bi-district title game at Canyon. Fisher, who played on the junior varsity last season, has given Pampa added depth and height this season in its drive to the 3-AAAA title

and Paul Craig of Texas and Frank west. Lamar pole vaul-Texas Tech's Jim McAndrew ter James Smart and Texas will be the featured performers high jumper Rod Harvey. next weekend in the 45th annual Border Olympics track Girl's dad says league

shows discrimination AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas rules that put less physical strain on girl basketball players than on boys are unconstitutionally discriminatory, a Burnet girl's father says in a

federal court suit Alvin Nored filed the suit Friday on behalf of his daughter. Catherine

It challenges the University Interscholastic League's sixplayer, half-court form of girls high school basketball com-

Nored alleges this limits a player's experience and diminishes her chances for a college basketball scholarship.

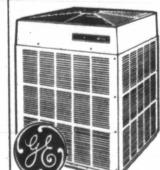
Only six states use the format, which allows girls to play either forward or guard and

Miss Nored is starting forward on Burnet's freshman

A straw vote last summer showed members of the Texas High School Girls' Coaches Association favored the current



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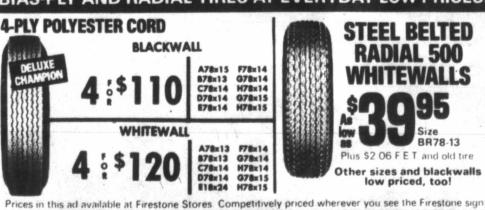
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Broadway Joe one of a few

NEW YORK (AP) - The capture of Arthur Ashe by a pretty freelance photographer takes another of sport's eligible bachelors out of circulation Sunday, leaving Broadway Joe Namath as chief of a vanishing breed.

Ashe, 33, former Wimbledon tennis champion and long a resister of the wedding march, finally was brought to heel by Jeanne Marie Moutoussamy, who will become his bride Sunday. They will be married by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who is a minister.

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There aren't too many eligible bachelors left." a TV model remarked after reading the latest news. "They are going fast.

'Must be the big contracts." One of the younger set. 20-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, recently signed

for \$1.5 million with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis and took himself off the Sadie Hawkins market by declaring that he was bringing along a fiancee. Mariana Simionescu of Romania.

It was a day of mourning for the yelling, tugging teeny-boppers of the

Meanwhile, an informal poll of some of the nation's most attractive bachelorettes - magazine cover girls. television models and actresses revealed that the No.1 marriage target now is Namath, the swarthy football quarterback who doubles as a screen lover and TV shill for popcorn and pan-

'Most of the girls agree that Broadway Joe would be a terrific catch," said Gene sents the television department for Ford Models, Inc.

As a carryover from their school days, they still love a football hero. Joe has a strong masculine appeal plus a boyish bashfulness which the girls all love. He also is extremely rich."

Here's the scorecard on the top remaining sports bachelors, with credentials, as chosen by the models:

-Joe Namath. 33. Jets quarterback. last salary \$450,000 a year, makes more than twice that much in TV appearances. Likes popcorn. Has bad knees.

-Jimmy Connors. 25, tennis champion, made more than \$600,000 last year. Hot temper. Dominated by mother. Present girl friend. Miss World, Margie

New York Knicks. \$400,000 a year. Expensive tastes, fetish for rainbow attire, mink coats and flashy cars. Should be good for dunking doughnuts.

-Dave Kingman. 28. baseball player. Tall, handsome type. Hits long ball. Best await developments. Asking more than \$2 million and may be unemployed. Also, like Garbo, wants to be left alone.

-Bruce Lietzke, 25, pro golfer, Has banked \$123,000 plus change this year and still going. Eager. "Remember, I'm a bachelor." he said after winning one of his two tournaments this year.

Then there's 16-year-old Steve Cauthen, who is wowing 'em on the race track. Give him time to finish his

Nicklaus leads by 1 in Gleason tournament playing partner Floyd scored a "Today 1 played better and

birdie on the first hole to move

within two shots of the lead.

But Nicklaus had no more bo-

geys and Floyd had three of

them to come in at 73 and drop

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday but saw his lead in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic drop to one stroke over streaking Gil Morgan.

Morgan shot a seven-underpar 65 to go 10 under par for the tournament.

Nicklaus, who had a four-shot advantage over defending Masters champion Ray Floyd, Jerry McGe and Don Pooley entering the round, stood at 11-under 205 after 54 holes on the 7.127yard Inverrary Golf and Country Club course.

Two shots behind him was first-round leader Gary Player. who had a six-under 66. The next nearest challenger for the \$50,900 top prize was Fuzzy Zoeller at seven-under 209 after a round on 68.

Tom Weiskopf and Bob Murphy were at 211

Nicklaus started out his round with a bogev five and

(AP) - Sophomore Wally Swanson went inside for a career-high 26 points and Steve Jones added 24 from outside to lead Texas A&M to a 89-79 vic-

tory over Southern Methodist in

the first round of the Southwest

Conference postseason basket-

ball tournament The Aggies will play the winner of Saturday night's first round game between Texas Christian and Houston next

Thursday in Houston. Behind Swanson's hot shooting. A&M stretched a 15-11 lead to 27-11 with 12 straight points in the first half before taking a

A&M belts Mustangs 50-39 lead at intermission. Swanson had 15 of A&M's first

more poised than the other two

days. I just didn't make as

many putts," said Nicklaus,

who had earlier rounds of 70

and 66. "I made a six foot putt

today and that was it."

23 points. SMU, despite its 11-point halftime deficit, outscored the Aggies 19-8 at the free throw line

in the first half. The Mustangs, which got a career-high 28 points from junior forward Jeff Swanson, got as close as seven points in the second half but the Aggies pulled away to a 17-point lead at 82-65

A&M is now 14-13 for the season and 9-8 in conference games while SMU closed the year at 8-19 and 7-10 in SWC

NFL may add another game

AP Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - An

additional playoff game between two "wild card" teams in each National Football League conference is a good possibility following the 1977 season under the terms of the new collective bargaining agreement.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Saturday management negotiators indicated they would like to introduce the concept of the additional game this

for it was included in the new pact which was ratified Friday. by the owners and the union's board of representatives.

Under the agreement, members of the two wild card teams in each conference would receive \$3,000 each for playing in the game. Thus, a wild card team member could gain \$35.-000 by winning four games, including the Super Bowl

In the recent past, each of the division champions plus one wild card team—the club with

other, or anyone else, for that

"Count" Billy Varga, dis-

playing his heavyweight wres-

tling championship belt, echoes

Mazurki's statement and adds

with a smile: "If you need any-

thing from any of these people.

One thing they'll provide without being asked, though, is

stories of the past. Mushy Cal-

lahan, vibrant at 71, speaks of

his welterweight championship

in the '20s, and how he taught

Errol Flynn to box for movies.

ly the U.S. Navy's top mid-

deweight and now a Hollywood

character actor, tells of spar-

ring with another young boxer

in Cleveland in the 20s. The

East, didn't turn out to be

much of a fighter. But Packy.

born Leslie Townes Hope, made

a splash elsewhere as Bob

We've all made more money

in the movies than we did in

the ring." said Miss Bernardi.

a former women's wrestling

champion who is, along with

30s wrestling star Mildred

Burke, among some 20 women

members of the club.

finish 6th

Pampa girls

in tournament

BORGER - Liz Remy led all

players with 84 to help Amagillo

High overcome a strong

challenge from Ronna Whitson -

led Borger and win the Borger

Invitational Girls' Golf

Tournament Friday at the

Amarillo outshot Borger

363-368 for the team trophy.

behind Remy, who won medalist

honors, and Amarillo's Cheryl

Whitson paced Borger with 86.

Other teams entered included Amarillo Caprock 387, Amarillo

Palo Duro 417. Amarillo Tascosa

Pampa's A-team players were led by Renee Wright with 101 and Jo Ellen Jones with 109.

Other Harvesters entered were

Beth Hill 114, Lillian Reynolds

133 and Becci Rogers 143.

Rogers' score was not included

Playing singles for Pampa

were Traci Pettengill 125. Terri

Edwards 128, Kim Stowers 128,

Kim Fitzer 133. Cheryl Simon

Pampa will host a one - day

147 and Pam Garmon 162.

tournament Friday.

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Bunton, who shot 86.

447 and Pampa 457.

in the team total.

guy. known as Packy

Noble "Kid" Chissell, former-

all you have to do is ask."

season. Therefore, a provision the best record in the conference after the winners-battled for the title. Last season, the Washington Redskins were the wild card in the National Conference, while the New England Patriots had the honors in the American Conference.

> If the new concept had been instituted last season. Washington would have had to play the St. Louis Cardinals for the right to meet the Minnesota Vikings. the top team in the conference and New England would have had to take on the Cincinnati Bengals for a shot at the Oakland Raiders.

Under the proposed contract. each member of a team playing in a divisional title game would pick up \$5,000, a conference championship contest \$9.-000 and in the Super Bowl. \$18.-000 to the winner and \$9,000 to

for the NFL expanding the regular season schedule from 14 to 16 games, with the players being paid appropriately He doubted, however, that it would be done until 1978.

The new pact contains major revisions in the draft of college players and option compensation systems and provides significant improvements in salaries in addition to other benefits and damages to the players.

The entire union membership of 785 players still must vote on the proposal for final ratification but there appears to be no strong opposition. It also must be approved by U.S. District Court judge Earl Larson, who presided over former player John Mackey's suit against the

The new contract calls for a 12-round draft, at least through

Lindblad working out FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) - Pitcher Paul Lindblad worked out in a New York Yankee uniform at the club's spring training camp Saturday But don't think owner George Steinbrenner has bought another player for his American League champions.

nounced the 1977 draft would be

held on or about May 1, in New

Lindblad, whose sale from the Oakland A's to the Texas Rangers is being upheld by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, received permission to work out from AL president Lee Mac-Phail at the camp after the Yankees completed their workout. The left-hander threw for

10 minutes Kuhn, who has been at odds with Oakland owner Charley Finley over the sale of his top players, has called a hearing for Wednesday in Dallas to determine whether he will approve the the sale of Linblad for \$400,000.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gorilla Jones, Kid Chissell, Iron Mike. Mushy Callahan and Count Billy Varga are members. So are Maria Bernardi and Mildred Burke. Their common badge is lumpy ears; their mascot, a vegetable.

They're the Cauliflower Alley Gang, a group of boxing and wrestling champions from the 'Golden Age' of those sports. the 1920s to 1940s.

Club members, whose "mascot," of course, is a head of cauliflower, spend many hours working with youths and donating money, equipment and time to promoting amateur boxing

Their weekly meeting in Hollywood resembles a central casting pool for heavies. Their faces are sculptures chiseled by a hundred different artists: their opponents.

Many of the members of the Cauliflower Alley Gang drifted to Hollywood and became movie bad guys when their ring careers ended.

'Iron Mike' Mazurki, the club president, is probably its most familiar member. The 6foot-6. 245-pound former wrestler became one of the mostbooed villains in film history when he horsewhipped Paulette Goddard in "Unconquered" and strangled Dick Powell in "Murder My Sweet.

Although the majority of the club's members do have cauliflower ears, they are hardly a bunch of punch-drunk fighters.

They do not speak in "duhs." nor do they have a glazed-eyed. lost look. The members of the Cauliflower Alley Club seem to be gentle, warm and quite vibrant people

It's a great group." says Mazurki. "They'll do almost anything in the world for each

inks with Tech WHEELER - Jim Verden, a been committed to their 30 235-pound all - state tackle from scholar ships." Verden said. Wheeler, has signed a national letter of intent to play football at Texas Tech, it was announced

Wheeler tackle

Saturday by the university. Verden, who stands 6-3, chose

which tried to recruit him -University of Texas - Arlington and Texas Christian. Verden almost waited too long to receive a scholarship. The national signing day was Feb.

Tech over two other schools

They wanted me but, on account of basketball. I wasn't able to visit the campus or really talk to them. By the time I got

They had one kid change his mind so they offered me a scholarship. I was going to go there even if they didn't. I would've walked on

Scholarships don't mean that much to me - you've got to be happy wherever you go. Verden helped Wheeler to a 9-1 record and second place in District 1-B. The Mustangs' only loss was to Groom, eventual state semifinalist. 12-9. Verden was named to the all - state first

team offense and second - team

defense, making both units as a

As a junior. Verden made the all - district first - team defense and second - team offense. He made the first team both ways

Verden currently is a member of the Mustang basketball team of District 3-B) and is awaiting the bi - district playoff against the 4-B champion, which has not

He plans to wind up his sports career at Wheeler in track season after placing fifth in the state in the shot put a year ago with a toss of 51-7. He won the district shot championship with a 53-5 toss, which would have been good enough for second place in the state meet.

Verden is not sure whether he will compete in track at Tech. Verden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Verden, recently was named Wheeler's outstanding young person.



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Plainview captures tourney title

PLAINVIEW - Plainview. getting scores in the 70's from all five of its players shot a 303 total for a two - stroke victory in its own invitational high school boys' golf tournament Friday.

Plainview led Lubbock High 305. Lubbock Monterey 311. Monterey B-team 315, Hereford B-team 318 and Plainview B-team 322. Others entered were Amarillo 323. Amarillo Tascosa 326. Borger 328. Andrews 330. Hereford 332. Pampa 338. Lubbock Coronado 347. Plainview B-team No. 2 344. Odessa 349. Amarillo Caprock 355. Amarillo Palo Duro 371. Lubbock B-team 380 and Plainview B-team No. 3 384.

Lubbock High's David Jennings shot 71 for medalist honors, a stroke ahead of Monterey's Mike Walker.

Plainview's scores were John Horne 75. Greg Weatherred 74. Bob Kinkaid 74. Kelly Raper 77 and Randy March 78. The low four scores comprised the team

Pampa's scores were Doug McFatridge 80. Scott Barrett 84. Dusty Hudson 87. Chad Darce 87 and Grant Johnson 89. Ed Sackett shot 84 playing singles. Pampa will play in the Borger

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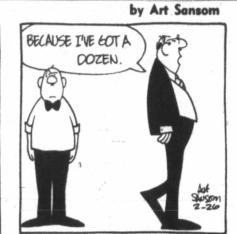


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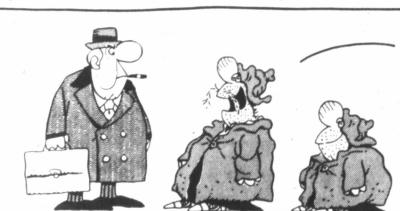
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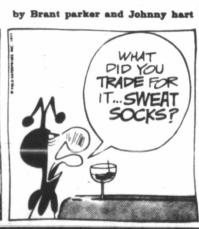




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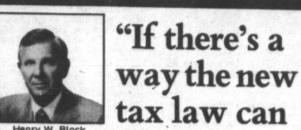


"I GUESS HE REMEMBERS LAST YEAR!"

Supertanker provides fuel for fueds

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. -(NEA) — The supertanker El Paso Southern was launched here recently, and its arrival in the world's water was accompanied by dockside cheers and a nationwide sigh of

liquefied natural gas. It is onefifth of a mile long, has an 85foot depth and a 35-foot draft, and at a time when gas ovens are burning out all over America, the ship is designed to import the condensed equivalent of 2.6 billion cubic



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feet of the fuel, or enough per trip to serve a city of 34,000

for a year. And yet the arrival of this relatively new generation of tanker is not being greeted with total delight. As is so often the case when a solution to one problem comes along, new problems are given birth. The problem with the El Paso Southern and other similar ships is that they may pose an extreme danger to human life.

The worry is essentially the same, if to a different degree, as that of the old time gas stove. The idea for years was to open a gas valve on those burners and then start the fire with a match. If the stove was faulty, or the gas allowed to accumulate in excess, ignition would result in a sudden flareup with adverse conse-

Not that natural gas tankers are of themselves unsafe. The El Paso is a showcase of modern technology and lowrisk construction. The liquid cargo, which is distilled from its natural gas state through freezing, is contained in stainless-steel compartments which are securely independent from the vessel's durable

What bothers the critics is the increasing propensity of sea-going tankers to collide, run aground or split in high, seas. Presently there are

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tists speculate that if a LNG ship were to break open, the cargo might immediately vaporize with the air, and disaster could develop.

Prof. John Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is one of many who believe the disaster potential is grave. He says that if leaking gas were ig-nited it would at best cause an inextinguishable localized blaze; at worst the gas might drift in thick clouds over populated areas before igniting

into true inferno.

In discussions of the latter potential the comparison with a nuclear explosion is often made. Fay says thousands could lose their lives in the firestorm; his conclusion is supported by other observers, including former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller who is quoted as having once warned Gerald Ford about the risk of LNG tankers.

Not surprisingly, gas in-dustry authorities take a more optimistic view of LNG transports. Spokesman John McFall of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., owners of the new tanker, points out that there has never been an at-sea misfortune involving LNG. He says further that "no one knows what would happen" in the event of this kind of fuel And yet on-land disasters in-

volving LNG have occurred. The most noteworthy was in Cleveland, in 1944, when a storage tank ruptured and released almost a million gallons of the material. It spread rapidly and kindled a nightmare that killed 133 people. Today, men who fought the fire remember flames a half mile in height.

So it is that even without a history of at-sea accidents, LNG transports are regarded with sober apprehension by those concerned with population safety. The Coast Guard mandates special procedures for tanker dockings (two mile sea clearance, etc.), and regulates unprecedented training for crews who would haul the volatile cargo.

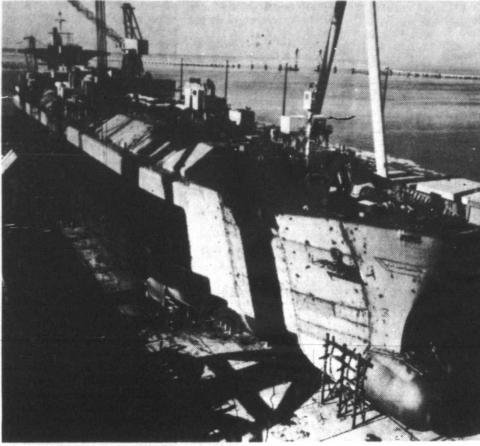
Even the color of the El Paso Southern is carefully prepared to minimize risk. The orange, brown and green markings are said by the shipbuilder to provide maximum visibility in all sea conditions.

At present the El Paso's markings are visible only at a dock here in Newport News. It is currently being outfitted for entry into service later this year. Next year it will be joined by another new El Paso tanker, and another the year new breed in other American

Eventually, critics say there will be hundreds of LNG

tion. And accidents will doubtless occur. A Coast Guard officer says tests are now being conducted as to the

opinion that in view of this winter's fuel crisis, "the nation has few alternatives to accepting the risk."



THE ONE-FIFTH-MILE LONG El Paso Southern can transport enough liquefied natural gas on one voyage to serve a city of 34,000 for a year. It can also, according to critics, loose

Congress looks at gas supply

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators call it withholding gas. Oil company executives refer to it as deferring development of their re-

But Rep. John E. Moss says its name doesn't matter "to the nearly half-million Americans who have been or are still unemployed because of gas curtailments in this severest of winters.

The Calfornia Democrat chairs a House Commerce subcommittee which on Wednesday completed a round of hearings on gas supply problems.

Moss and committee investigators claim there has been deliberate withholding by producers on federal oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico. They say oil companies are sitting on their reserves to await higher prices or for other economic reasons.

An Interior Department study

released last week also found that production in some Gulf of Mexico fields had been drastically reduced over the past few years - for no apparent reason. That study stopped short of using the term "withhold-

Yet despite the congressional hearings and the Interior report, the central issue of whether gas is being intentionally kept off the interstate market remains unresolved.

In a news conference on Wednesday, President Carter said, "I think it is obvious to all of us that there are some instances where natural gas is withheld from the market. That's understandable. If I was running an oil company I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some supplies of nat-

ural gas. During his campaign, Carter called for lifting federal price controls from gas in interstate commerce for a trial period of four to five years. Some form of this proposal may be in the energy bill he submits to Congress in late April.

Investigators for Moss subcommittee said that Texaco has reserves of over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two nonproducing reservoirs off the

Louisiana coast that it could have pumped into interstate pipelines on sixs months' no-

The investigators said this gas could have helped ease the winter's gas crisis, but that Texaco is withholding it from production to maximize its profits by awaiting higher prices.

The allegation, was disputed Wednesday by Texaco Senior Vice President Richard B. Palmer. He acknowledged the gas was there but said its production was reserved for the fu-

Some critics claim new wells should be drilled to produce known reserves still faster at all costs. This could have a disastrous result." Palmer warned. "Interstate pipeline companies have designed their systems based on a continued supply for at least 15 to 20

pressed by Texaco's explanation or similar statements by other oil company executives. He claimed it was "anexercise in rhetorical niceties which avoids the really central issue at hand: who should control the rate of development of natural gas from publicly

Moss' subcommittee also released a separate report Wednesday accusing Gulf Oil Corp. of failing to deliver contracted natural gas to a pipeline system serving 16 states while selling gas at higher

owned lands?"

prices to other buyers. The report said Gulf violated federal law in reneging on its contract to supply 625 million cubic feet of gas per day to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. The report also accused the Federal Power Commission action against Gulf.

The FPC did order Gulf to deliver the contracted gas last October, but that ruling is tied up in litigation and has never taken effect. The subcommittee recommended Congress act, if necessary, to force Gulf to deliver the gas.

But Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said the government cannot force Gulf to produce gas it doesn't have. He denied Gulf is deliberately witholding it from the market and said the firm is doing everything "humanly possible" to get it to consumers



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Energy

Pennzoil exec says gas reserves need planning

AP Oil Writer HOUSTON (AP) - J. Hugh

Liedtke says proper planning

could triple the natural gas reserves available for priority hu-"Natural gas supplies can be made to last a very long time,

depending on what you do,' said the chairman of Pennzoil Liedtke said natural gas now furnishes about 30 per cent of

the nation's energy and that about 25 to 30 per cent of the gas is consumed in homes, hospitals, and schools. Another 5 per cent or so, he said, is "process gas" used as a raw material for such products as

"The balance is pretty well used as boiler fuel," he said. "So if you were to foster the elimination of the boiler fuel use and go to fuel oil temporarily and ultimately to coal, you would triple your reserves automatically for the highest uses.

Liedtke said the Federal Power Commission has the excontroversies over the true extent of the nation's natural reserves are being withheld for

'And the FPC certainly is not dominated by the oil industry by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

"I think really that all these accusations emanate from a desire by a group of people who were the instigators of the present pricing policy which this country has had for something like 23 years. It is a policy which has failed. It has been a national disaster."

Liedtke said these same people still are convinced the price control system is proper

"But rather than let the debate center on true policy con-

really keep the public's mind focused on something rather

than the real issue." he said. friends who think that all we do is go around rat-holing gas and not telling the facts about re-

'It is a whale of a problem but one thing that impresses me is there has never been a real forum where you can discuss the problem," he said.

"You can't really on three or four minutes of television get into a debate with Mr. (Ralph) Nader or someone similar They'll ask you a question and there will be three questions and five accusations and by the time you've handled that, the issue hasn't a chance and your

Liedtke said the price of natural gas ultimately should be permitted to go to its true economic level on a comparable BTU basis with competing

EASY DOES IT for a work crew lowering a section of the Alaska pipeline into a trench. Work on the line, which will run some 800 miles, alternately buried and elevated above the tundra from the North Slope oil fields to Port Valdez, continues despite leakage

> **BREAD DEMAND** IS HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) - A comprehensive analysis of the 170 high-volume supermarket grocery items shows wrapped bread as the most-used edible

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Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Relations between Britain and the Irish Republic are sinking toward their lowest ebb in years, accoding to officials here and in

The two governments are locked in a string of legal, security and economic quarrels on which neither has shown much inclination to compromise

The disputes are particularly irksome because Britain and Ireland are cooperating to crush the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing, the Dublin-based guerrilla movement fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It is time for a little diplo-

matic balm." The Times of London urged in a recent editorial. Cohesion in the face of the Provisional IRA's insurrectionary violence is too important an achievement to be put needlessly at risk. Relations between the two

countries have been frosty since the Irish won independ ence from Britain in 1921 after years of fighting. I'd say relations now are

the worst they've been since IRA supporters burned down the British embassy five years ago. a Dublin official com-The embassy was set ablaze

by a mob Jan 31, 1972, amid nationwide protests over the Bloody Sunday killing two days earlier of 14 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers by British paratroopers in Londonderry. Northern Ireland's second largest city

The most acrimonious dispute now is the Irish government's five-year-old campaign in the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France. to nail Britain on charges of using torture against IRA suspects in Northern Ireland in

The European Commission on Human Rights last October classified as torture the interrogation techniques of British forces in 1971

Britain last month conceded that much in Strasbourg. admitting it violated the European Convention on Human Rights, and pledged never to use the techniques again in Northern Ireland, ravaged by sectarian warfare and IRA insurrection since August 1969. The Irish have ignored repeated British appeals to drop

the case and last month, far

An AP news analysis

from accepting Britain's admission of guilt, demanded the British put the officers responsible for the torture on trial and made new torture charges. This is the prime cause of

the current sourness in relations." a Foreign Office official in London commented "We have admitted we were wrong but this doesn't seem to satisfy Dublin. We feel the Irish are simply being vindictive and seem determined to humiliate

The rift deepened last month with Dublin's refusal to sign the European Convention of the Suppression of Terrorism. Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's government claimed that to do so would violate the republic's constitution that precludes the extradition of anyone wanted for political crimes.

This brought a sharp rebuke by British Prime Minister James Callaghan who declared that "maximum pressure" should be applied to get the Dublin administration to sign the convention.

Scotland Yard claims there are at least 30 IRA men and

England walking free in the Republic because Irish courts have refused to extradite them. There's not a damn thing

officer said. "We know who they are, what they did and where they are right now. These are cold-blooded murderers and they're getting away

with it.

we can do about it." a Yard

The impending trial in Dublin next month of eight members of the Special Air Services Regiment. Britain's counter-insurgency unit, is probably the most divisive issue between the two neighbors. The soldiers were arrested last year after they crossed the border from Northern Ireland, armed but wearing civilian clothes, apparently tracking IRA guerrillas.

They were released on the equivalent of \$8.500 bail each. Dublin's insistence on putting them on trial on charges of carrying weapons illegally to endanger life is expected to arouse political sensitivities since it will focus on the British army's undercover anti-terrorist operations along the touchy

British officials believe it will also arouse widespread anti-British emotions in the republic and give the IRA a major propaganda boost.

The fourth dispute is over Rockall, an uninhabited, windlashed rock no bigger than a tennis court in the Atlantic 230 miles northwest of Ireland and 300 miles off Scotland.

Britain landed sailors on from a helicopter in 1955 to raise the Union Jack. But both nations have claimed it for the last 20 years

The issue became more heated two years ago after geologists reported the possibility of oil on the seabed around it. The issue is expected to go to international arbitration soon.

Moscow fire deaths untold

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet offidals were still giving no casuthat roared through an elevator shaft of Moscow's mammoth Hotel Rossiva and ravaged its north wing and a central tower

Unconfirmed reports circulating in diplomatic circles told of bodies being carried from the burning building Friday night and said 30 to 40 Russians might have been killed, but no foreign guests of the 3.200-room

Repair crews using six crane rucks worked through a sleet torm Saturday to replace exoloded windows in the firelackened wing, still draped with sheets and ropes some guests used in attempts to get lower balconies

Russian television did not mention the fire and one evening newspaper in the city covered the story with two paragraphs at the bottom of its

Intourist, the Soviet state tourist agency, said Americans Cloyce Palmer and Robert Brown had been taken to Bot kin Diplomatic Hospital for treatment. It said Palmer was

halation and neither was believed in serious condition. A third American, Amy Brown, was treated and released. The agency gave no addresses.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said a commission had been set up to study the caus of the three-hour fire, which was believed to have been started by "a technical fault in elevator equipment. U.S. officials said about 170

Americans were thought have been at the Rossiya, including 160 tourists connected to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The hotel, which has more rooms than any other in the bition of over 200 paintings. world, can accommodate 5,350 guests. Opened seven years ago, the four wings of the hotel covers several city blocks just off Red Square. The hotel is a 12-story square, with a 21-story tower in the center that was also damaged.

Guests milled about the lobby of the giant hotel the day after the fire, and sat on wet and smoke-damaged salvaged luggage while they waited for new

"It's a mess up there on some of the floors," said a Japanese guest who had been allowed back into the damaged area. "There is smoke and no electricity and the doors are so charred that it's hard to read the numbers.

Many parts of the hotel continued to function normally. Wedding parties were seen in the east and west wings and several restaurants were operating, though not the 21st-floor establishment which is considered one of Moscow's finest.

WORKS OF ENSOR NEW YORK (AP) - An exhidrawings and prints by Belgian artist James Ensor (1860-1948) is on display at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum here through April 11.

The comprehensive exhibit is organized jointly with The Art Institute of Chicago and includes Ensor's magnum opus, The Entry of Christ into Brussels." The museum is also offering three free public lectures on Ensor and his art.

Farmers endorse refinery tax

on Saturday a proposal to substitute a refinery tax for property taxes to pay the operating expenses - including teacher salaries — of public schools Influential conservative House and Senate members

Texas Farmers Union endorsed

made the two-pronged proposal earlier in the week

It consists of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of property taxes for school operations and a bill imposing a five per cent tax on crude oil bought by refineries. Jay Naman, president of the farmers organization, issued a statement estimating the tax would amount to 1.5 cents per gallon and calling it a positive step in the direction of tax and

educational equity.

Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan failed Thursday to get the votes needed to bring up the constitutional amendment in the Senate but is expected to try again after mid-March. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he is studying the proposal and has not vet decided whether it amounts to a new tax - something he is sworn to veto.

All property owners, particularly farmers and ranchers. can no longer bear the total responsibility of public education.

Crickett Lowrey will handle a

Maine - Anjou cross in the ring.

Chianina crossbred steers will

be shown by Cindy Gage and

FFA members competing in

crossbred classes at the junior

barrow show will be Greg

Chris Skaggs.

Pampa youths enter show

Twenty - seven Pampa and Gray County youths have entered animals in the junior livestock competition at the Houston Fat Stock Show this

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Ricky Bryan will exhibit Hampshire barrows and Mike Seely will show a Berkshire Mike Craig and Jerry Tice

have entered Duroc barrows and Jim Morrison will compete with a Yorkshire. **Gray County Extension Agent**

Joe VanZandt said Gray County 4-H'ers who have entered Hampshires are Mike Graham. Stephen Atchley. Bobbie Gay Skaggs and Mindy Romines.

Randy Skaggs and Crystal Atchley will take Durocs to Houston and Trecia George will show a Spotted Poland China

Judging of junior livestock will be Thursday and Friday.

system is unfair to both landowners and the children in public schools." Naman said. The refinery tax is a superi-

or source of taxation to support public education. Most of the load will fall on out-of-state consumers of Texas energy who are now escaping taxation. It will give overburdened ad valorem tax payers a considerable relief

Oil companies have opposed the plan, however, saying it might drive refineries and petrochemical plants out of Texas.

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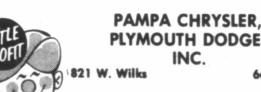
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#### He's losing faith

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MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) O.P. Simpson, 74, has decided not to father any more children. Not that he couldn't, he says, just that he shouldn't.

"This is the last one," the retired construction worker pledged Thursday as he passed out cigars to celebrate the birth of his 15th child, an eightpound, five-ounce daughter.

Tyanne Marie Simpson was born Feb. 16, the third child in Simpson's four-year marriage to his third wife, Kathleen, 40. Simpson said that when they married, they didn't expect any

children because a doctor told them it was impossible "We believed him," Simpson

recalled. Three times we believed him.

Propagation runs in his family. Simpson said he is one of 25 children born to the same parents - an Irishman and a Cherokee Indian

He has given his offspring Indian names. Tyanne has a 4year-old sister named Thonie and a 2-year-old brother named

"They come from good stock," boasted Simpson. He said his marriage to Kathleen capped a 19-year courtship - which lasted right through her previous marriage. "I spotted this pretty young

blonde when I crashed the Mansfield Senior High School prom in 1954," he said. "She spurned me, telling me she already had an escort When she married, I sat in

the car across the street from the church, praying she'd change her mind," he said. "I pined away next door to

their honeymoon hotel. And when she finally got divorced, I was the first one in line. Two weeks after her divorce,

Kathleen succumbed to his advances and they were married. Simpson was widowed once and divorced once. He said he corresponds with his 12 children from those marriages. who have scattered as far away as Germany, Korea and Alaska

#### Square dance clinic set in Liberal

National square dance caller Don Franklin will conduct a two hour square dancing clinic before calling the Third Annual Flapjack Square Dance Festival in Liberal, Kan.

The workshop will be from 3-5 p.m. March 5 in the Liberal. Agricultural Building on the fairgrounds. The Grand March will begin at 8 p.m.

Franklin, of Arvada, Colo., will be joined by Tod Williams of Garden City, Kan., who will cue round dancers.

The festival is regarded one of the largest square dances in the Southwest

#### Smalley named Hall director

A former Pampan, Arthur L. Smalley Jr., has been elected a director of Matthew Hall International Ltd. a London based engineering and construction firm.

Smalley, a native of Houston. is president and chief executive officer of the firm's U.S.

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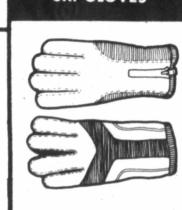
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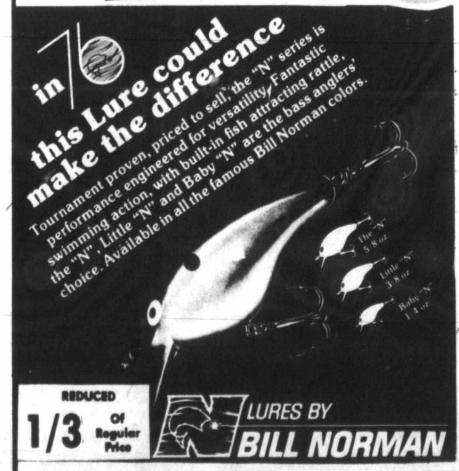
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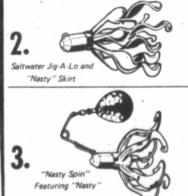




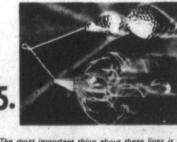
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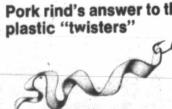






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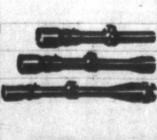


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