# Concert choir to tune up for trip

#### By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Preparation, rehearsals, priases and curses" will end for the Pampa High School Concert Choir Wednesday when they fly to San Antonio to appear in concert before the Texas Music Educators Association convention

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But a Pampa audience will be the first to hear the performance when the choir. directed by John Woicikowfski, takes to the stage in a free concert in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 2 p.m. today

Six of the hard working high school vocalists shared their feelings about the months of work and sacrifice, offering unique insight into the award - winning Pampa choir

As I journey toward the goal of TMEA. Kem Kotara wrote. I have felt happy many times. However, feelings of depression creep up on me ever so often

What really got me down is when one day we would sing a song just super. but the next day it sounded like we had never seen it before

In learning the music. I was always glad when the choir finally got the rhythm of a certain phrase in a song right." Gail Watkins added "What made me even happier was when Mr Y (Woicikowfski) shouts. 'That's great' Now let's do it again. to make sure it wasn't a mistake. and we got it right a second time.

Choir member Don Adams will remember the demands and discipline of preparing for the TMEA concert

It's a lot harder than expected for there is more work and more of a demand of a person. One stands on the risers and sings and sings. After someone has sung for as long as he could sing he has to sing for another hour. Adams wrote

But having the satisfaction of learning a

piece of music after seeing it for the first time and thinking it is too hard, is a joy

The opportunity to perform for a TMEA convention "comes once in a lifetime." he continued. "and you have to give it all you've got, even if it starts to hurt after awhile

"The many months of working on the TMEA music have had their ups and downs, Martha Skoog added. The extra rehearsals got very frustrating at times when you wanted to do something else and you couldn't do it because you had a choir rehear sal

"I didn't realize all the hard work, extra rehearsals and special efforts it would take to prepare for TMEA." DeAnn Gray admitted. "I thought the choir had learned everything possible about our music until we had a clinic with Dr. Charles Smith

I've never had more fun learning the little nit - picky things that turn out to be most important when you give a concert before an audience of other choral directors and musicians

Bill Dingus "praised and cursed the convention "during months of preparation.

"I realized that this was one heck of an honor and for that reason I was excited about it. Also I have come to really appreciate the music we are singing

But learning that music has been no picnic and I feel that an honor such as this invitation should have been the result of a lot of sweat and pain and not the cause of it

In short I feel that this convention and the preparation for it are like pulling teeth. It's not much fun and it hurts, but it's well worth the toruble

Woicikowfski and Louise Richardson. assistant choral music director, said the major concert performance in San Antonio will be 1 p.m. Thursday in the River Room of the Convention Center

The audience will be vocal music directors of junior high through college level, including many with doctorates." Woicikowfski said. "It's important that the choir hit its peak at that program.

Pampa, the only 4A choir invited to the convention, is offering the free concert to thank Pampans for helping the choir raise the money to go, Woicikowfski said. The chartered plane, paid for by student fund raising efforts, cost "about \$10,000.

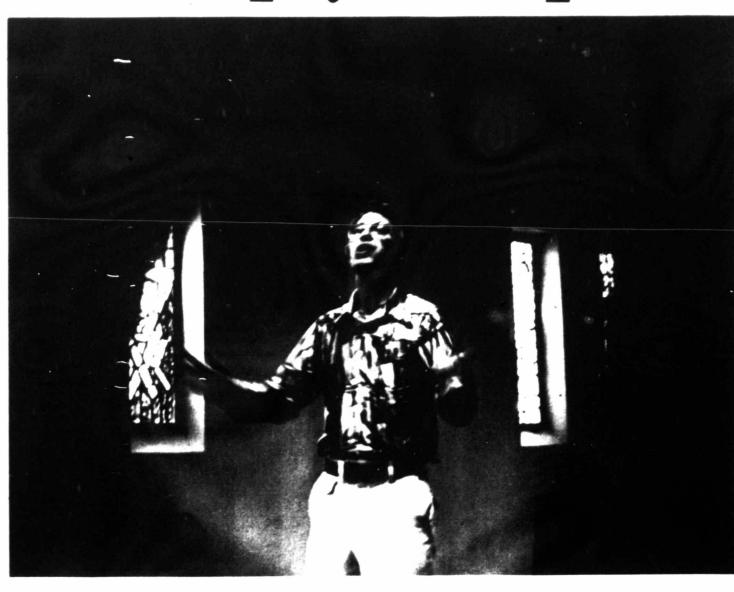
Among selections on the concert bill are 'Song of Praise' by Nystedt, 'Spring Song" by Leonard Bernstein. "Proposal" by Tubb. "Der Herr ist Konig." "Russian Picnic, "Who is at My Window, Who and I Will Never Pass this Way Again

Choir members Leigh Barrett. Elbert Hensley and Keith Coffee are also members of the All - State Choir and will perform in concert with that group Friday and Saturday nights. Director will be Dr. Doug McEwen of Arizona State University

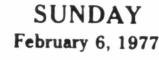
The trio will spend "about eight hours a day rehearsing with the All - State Choir. in addition to attending Pampa choir rehearsals. They will remain in San Antonio with Woicikowfski and Richardson when the remainder of the choir and chaperones return to Pampa Saturday The three and their teachers will fly home Sunday

The San Antonio trip will give choir members the opportunity to attend a dinner theater and other concerts, as well as visit historical landmarks like the Alamo

Chaperones on the flight will be Charles Bledsoe. assistant principal. John English. high school councelor. Marge Penn. nurse: Elaine Donald. Mr and Mrs Doug Coffee and Mrs. Grace Cory Hester Branham. Eloise Lane and Missy Pirkle will travel by



John Woicikowfski adds gusto to his direction of the PHS Concert Choir. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)









#### By TIM PALMER Pampa News Austin Bureau

State Representative Phil Cates. D-Shamrock, predicts the Omnibus Courts Bill will pass the State House this week. thus creating a new district court in Gray County

The bill already has passed the Senate. and if approved in the House, will take effect April 1

In accordance with the new House rule of attaching a cost estimate to local legislation. Cates has tagged the price for operating the court at \$17.200 per year to be paid by the county with the approval of the county commissioners

The majority of the money would go toward the \$14,000 annual salary of the court stenographer with the remainder allocated for office expenses

The salary of the district judge - \$35,000 in 1978 and \$36,800 in subsequent years would be paid by the state

Gov Dolph Briscoe would appoint the new district judge to preside in Pampa.

The News has learned that two men being considered for the appointment are Ross Buzzard, a Pampa attorney, and Gray County Judge Don Cain

According to Cates, the new court would have concurrent jurisdiction with the existing court under Judge Grainger McIlhaney which covers a five - county

The Grav County Court will be one of 23 new district courts created under the **Omnibus Bill** Briscoe named this bill, which died in the

closing days of the 64th legislative session. as an emergency measure this year

Briscoe's move enacted the omnibus proposal in place of Cates's own House Bill

The cost estimate attached to the bill is in compliance with a new House rule termed "price tag legislation." The House is currently considering passing a law requiring cost estimates on all bills that demand local expenditures.

Such a measure. Cates said, would give local voters an idea of the cost of legislation before it is enacted

Another proposal before the Legislature. a joint resolution by Senator Walter Mengden of D-Houston and Representative Abraham Ribak. D-San Antonio. would amend the state constitution and give private citizens the power to enact laws without legislative approval

Cates explained that such a law would permit citizens to petition, resulting in a state-wide referandum on the proposal

Voter - initiated bills would never appear before the Legislature or the Governor

I believe in the philosophy that people should have a say in their government. Cates said, "But I don't believe in it to that extent. We are a representative democracy, not an absolute democracy.

He said that with such power in the hands of the electorate, citizens conceivably could be persuaded by the "propoganda" of special interest groups to enact legislation benefitting those groups.

Also facing the State Legislators is a bill by Rep. Tom Massey. D-San Angelo. allowing school districts to charge fees for certain elective programs, including drivers education

Cates said unless school districts are allowed to collect the fees, a massive amount of state aid would be required to maintain such programs

A part of the governor's highway finance plan may come up for a vote before the House this week. Briscoe tagged this as emergency legislation on Monday, leaving little time for an alternate appropriations proposal to be introduced.

The finance bill, by Rep. Jim Nugent. D-Kerrville, would dedicate \$561 million from the General Revenue Fund to the Highway Fund.

Cates explained that the dedication of funds to a certain area removed the (See New judge p. 4)



#### Sing for the band's supper

Helen Cornelius, above prepares to go on stage at M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday night where she and Country Music Star Jim Ed Brown performed before a packed house. Profits from the evening, sponsored by Radio Station KGRO, totalled \$2,800 and were given to the Pride of Pampa Band for its trip to Ireland March 10-18. Brown was impressed and glad he could help with the local project, he told band director Jeff Doughten, lower picture. Mrs. Cornelius told the audience that she played clarinet and has never been to Ireland. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

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# Fame hard on family life

Do Brown, Cornelius really like each other?

**By JANE P. MARSHALL** Pampa News Staff

Helen Cornelius thinks people who travel and work closely together should have some things in common. She and Jim Ed Brown, whose

recording. "Saying Hello," is No. 1 on the country music charts today, have at least three common traits

1. They're both nice to look at

2. They love singing 3. Their eyes sparkle when they talk

about their children Cornelius has three and Brown has two

in their homes outside Nashville, Tenn. Jim Ed the father calls his 14-year-old

son and 8-year-old daughter "little boy" and little girls. The boy wants to be a doctor and Brown expects the girl will "more than

likely end up on Broadway and I'll lose "I try to tell them we're no different

from anybody else just because I chose true. one occupation and some other kid's father chose another. There is the fact that they can see me on television and not see some of the other fathers.

question them every once in a while to see what their feelings are because I don't want them to grow up to be any different from any of the other children." Brown said.

He admits that the traveling life of a recording artist is rough on family life.

Brown asked her to join his show, and some outside help soon tour the country by bus. she talked it over with her family

"Everybody in my family said. You have to do it, you cant turn that down. that's what you've been working for all along. she recalled in a pre-show interview

The Cornelius family moved from their home in Hannibal, Mo., in December as their mother's fame skyrocketed when the records "Saying Hello" and "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You" which she and Brown made together topped the country music hit lists.

The children - ages 15, 13 and 12 became stars, too, Cornelius said. They've started autograph collections and love to go to the Opry.

As for herself, the petite singer said, It doesn't seem real, hasn't sunk in. You're afraid to like it for fear it will go away ..... I love it. I have dreams come

She admits that the road is not all paved with gold and glory. There have been moments of insecurity and

"But most of the time is jolly and happy-go-lucky." she said.

And when she returns home from stage and television. appearances she transforms into Helen Brown the mother and homemaker.

There is nothing like going home and cleaning the john to bring you down to earth," she laughed. "I'll just have to get

Their producer calls the Brown Cornelius combination a "marriage of voices." And singing with others is nothing new to either performer Brown started out with his two sisters as The Browns who recorded such favorites as The Ole Lamplighter and Three Bells." Cornelius sang with her sisters when she was a child and before she was a three - time winner on the Ted Mack

Show Brown has been in the country music business for 23 years this month "i've enjoyed every change," he said. "Music is music .... There is really not that much difference between country music and all the rest of them .... I see in the future a melting of nearly all the musics.

They first recorded together in May 1976. Cornelius recalled the story of how they got together.

'My producer called me to say he had this song he thought was a No. 1 and said Jim Ed liked it too. And I thought 'What has Jim Ed got to do with it.

The man finally told her that the possible hit was a duet. "I had followed Jim Ed. I was ecstatic. I'd always loved harmony ... harmony is easy for me... I called up my friends and my family and said 'Can you believe it. I'm recording with Jim Ed Brown

She was hurt when some radio stations refused to play "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You" because of the "spicy" sounding title.

"I would not record a song that was

suggestive and immoral." she said with emphasis.

For that reason she hesitated about singing the first verse of the duo's latest record: "I've had my share of strangers who turned into lovers then turned back to strangers again.

But RCA. Brown and their producer convinced her that it was all right ..... or maybe I'm just rationalizing it to myself." she said

"I don't want to encourage something I don't believe in

Do Brown and Cornelius .... that top country sound with that harmonous blend of sounds really like each other? They didn't answer directly.

Brown extolled her talent and showmanship.

Cornelius said. "He doesn't play the star role at all; he treats me good; he's been more than fair in trying to build me and in giving me a portion of the show. He dug a quarter out of his pocket and

handed it to her. "That's very kind," he said. Both laughed

She is the only woman in the eight person entourage. She said the group has a good time ... like a family ... everyone has to learn to adjust to one another and that means to accept each other's good points and allow them a bad day once in a while.

He said she stays in her room on the bus and keeps her door locked." B th laughed.

## lonesomeness. "It's all relative. I try to talk to them.

And Cornelius is learning that. This is her first time with a road show. When





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# Fear and truth

said. "We must speak out. We

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The fear tactics of anti technologists who oppose the development of nuclear power to help offset our energy shortage are being beaten back, the chairman of Rockwell International Corp. told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its Pittsburgh meeting in early December.

The most recent campaigns of the anti - technologists - Ralph Nader, for example - "have

attempted to play on the fears of many people in an effort to legislate and end to nuclear

energy in many states across the nation." Willard F Rockwell. Jr told the assembled

society members. But, due to the concerted efforts of engineers, scientists and many other concerned people, he said. the fear tactics of the antinuclear power forces "failed" as the result of "information campaigns designed to demonstrate both the safety of nuclear energy and the benefits that technology can provide As evidence of the success of the information campaign, the Rockwell chairman pointed to the defeat of anti - nuclear legislation in seven states this past November But, lest we

#### 'ENVIRONMENTALISTS'

become complacent, he went on contributed to the energy to warn that the fight for shortage, Rockwell noted. expanded nuclear and other People believed they could burn forms of energy calls for more and more energy, without continued efforts to keep the regard to how efficiently that public fully and truthfgully energy was used, because, as informed of the benefits of they thought, science and technology. Such efforts, he engineering would immediately emphasized. are the only way to provide more and better energy sources. "People had faith that eradicate the fear of technological progress that science and engineering could much of the public has provide the solutions that would allow us to eliminate pollution We should take the without increasing the price. legislative efforts of the anti lowering the reserves, or technologists as a warning to

affecting the free flow of the those of us who are concerned energy that's so vital to the with the development and operation of our nation growth of our nation." Rockwell

> But with rising costs, limited funds for research and development, and escalating expectations" (he could have added mounting taxes. continuing inflation of the money supply, and proliferating bureaucratic interventions). "it was little wonder that technology could not provide the immediate answer." Rockwell concluded "The general public was expecting technology to produce a clean, cheap, plentiful fuel from thin air. We must show them that we are not in the business of producing miracles. but that we work to solve problems

greatly improve the Postal Service but instead has piled up multi - billion - dollar deficits, repeated rate increases and steadily deteriorating service. Legislation to bring about far reaching changes already have been introduced by Rep. Charles Wilson, D.-Cal., chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee. Foremost among the revisions is restoring appointment of the postmaster general to the President - as was done from

confirmed by the Senate, are independent of them. Since this Postmaster General Benjamin system was instituted, there have been two postmasters general, both from top President Carter favors Bailar's replacement as part of corporation ranks and both an extensive revamping of the unpopular in and out of

**Bailar ouster in the works** 

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Congress. Also, neither has come anywhere near the glowing goals set for the 1970 act. In fact, exactly the reverse has happened -- with oceans of red ink. soaring mail charges and infuriatingly inadequate service.

Typical example: Two tractor trailer loads of packages mailed last October were accidently found last week in a railyard in the southwest section of the capital. The vans had been shuttled there and apparently forgotten until a rail employee stumbled on them.

Actually, reorganizing the U.S. Postal Service had been in the works for several years. A number of bills to do that were introduced in the House and Senate.

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It would have been done last year but for one strategically placed legislator - Sen. Gale McGee, D.-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, who blocked it and as a consequence was unexpectedly for a fourth term. A "founding father" of the Reorganization Act, McGee persistently defended it and opposed changes. Particularly he strongly supported Bailar. whose running of the huge agency is widely under fire in Congress. A measure

In this connection we have word that a survey by the Election Committee of the Texas House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed by the House was, in effect, scuttled by shows complying with the McGee by a stratagem - setting V.R.A. has been costly in more ways than one. The cost to Texas taxpayers Saturdays. Sundays. holidays. 3. was at least \$190,000 during the first year of coverage, and a minimum of 35,000 manhours was spent by local governments preparing legal documents. forms, charts, maps and other supporting data for the Justice

Rearview Mirror By TEX DeWEESE **Editorial Page Editor** 

AS THIS was written one couldn't accurately describe!the political pot as boiling in Pampa's upcoming municipal election.

Three jobs on the five - man city commission are up for grabs - mayor and two ward commissioners.

So far, only one candidate has ventured into the field. He is J.D. McCann, a public accountant, who has decided to take a crack at the Ward I post to be vacated by Ray Thompson. The jobs to be vacated by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell still have no takers. Thompson, Wilkerson and Braswell all have announced they will not seek re-election. After a late night conference with the City Hall Cat during the week, it was found there is speculation that one or two of the trio may have a change of

- twisting is going on to get at least one of the current officials to try for at least two more years. So far, it is understood he is holding the line on his original decision to step down. Deadline to file for city office

than three weeks to see what we

there isn't much interest in the city election. But don't let that fool you. It could be seething underground and we may wind up with a rash of last minute candidates

ALTHOUGH the city charter sets forth Pampa's municipal election must be conducted on the first Tuesday in April - it will be on the first Saturday -April 2

**Rights Act inflicted upon Texas** a couple of years ago by Big Brother in Washington.

paperwork, red tape and Washington nosiness - is, in the Committee's view. "the most disheartening aspect of the

entire V.R.A. controversy. There is one bright spot in the picture. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments next month on the question of whether Texas was incorrectly covered by the expansion of the

LAST WEEK we reported here State Comptroller Bob Bullock's handout story on how Texas taxpayers were pouring shekels into the State Treasury. So you won't forget, we have another report from Mr. Bullock that shows your tax money still is flowing in at flood - tide level. He says the state's major tax funds brought in just over \$4 billion in revenue in 1976. That's a 16.8 per cent increase over

calendar year 1975. Natural gas revenues were up a whopping 48.1 per cent. sales tax collections rose 18.2 per cent over 1975 and franchise tax collections were up 35.5 per cent. according to Bullock's figures.

The state comptroller explains it by saying:

"Overall, 1976 was a pretty good year for the businessman and worker alike. Consumers had more money and they spent it in record amounts for such luxuries as new automobiles."

In his revenue estimate released in November, Bullock projected the new Legislature will have an additional \$2.9 billion in revenue available for the coming budget period. That's 34 per cent more than was available to the 1975 Legislature for writing the current two - year state budget.

 $\star \star \star$ A FELLOW most of you know came by the other day to let us know he was dropping out of a club to which he just discovered he had belonged too long. It's known as the Coronary Club and

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Go to the office evenings.

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# Among other disasters

A typical weekend in the life of a typical nature - loving militant, off to rough it in the wilderness he adores, might be described like this

Getting ready for the trip Saturday morning, he gets togged out in the latest of raiment boots made from leather taken from cattle and manufactured by the footwear industry shirt trousers tacket and, of course, a headband fashioned more than likely from a combination of natural and synthetic fibers which, in any case, come from the earth being transformed into usable forms by the textile industry.

This being a back - packing trip, our hero is faced with the problem of getting to the jumping off place on ths perimeter of civilization. He solves the problem by making use of an automobile or motorcycle made, vou guessed it. from metals provided by the mining industry, running on tires produced from petroleum products all put together by automotive plants which, as everyone knows, pollute the environment

Arriving at his initial destination, after burning a certain amount of gasoline taken from an exploited earth and converted into fuel by profit grubbing oil companies. our

# Berry's World



" 'Gentlemen.' I said, 'We're going to stick with our line of slide rules. These electronic pocket calculators are just a fad . .

intrepid explorer squirms into the harness of a nylon backpack repast of food furnished loaded with beer and canned hopefully, at a profit by the goods containers made of you agricultural industry with the know - what, filled with fluids aid of fertilizers made available and edibles that came from you by chemical firms, cooked in a know - where. manufactured by metal skillet whose you - know - whom, and sets off. manufacture, transportation On the way to his wilderness

and merchandising provided retreat, he observes the flora gainful employment for a and fauna through binoculars multitude of workers. manufactured from metal and Having eaten his fill, and at glass, the glass being made peace with the world, our hero from sand, by industry in Japan crawls into a dacron or down and transported to this country fill, sleeping bag that just in steel ships owned. operated happened to be on the store shelf and manned by profit when he needed it, and drifts off motivated human beings into the arms of Morpheus. smoking along the way a half lulled by the nearby chuckling dozen air - polluting cigarettes. brook or "grass" substitutes, throwing Awakening Sunday morning.

the butts on the ground. our lover of the wilds leaves a Night coming on, our nature camp site strewn with cans. plus lover decides to set up camp other assorted litter, and which, in turn, suggests a retraces yester day's steps to his campfire. Nature, helpfully. vehicle. observing the wonders supplies the wood which our of nature along the way hero chops into suitable lengths with a ratchet, made of steel. he is not on some form of provided by profit - hunting welfare, he goes to a job in the private enterprise. The fire is local economy, the income from started with a match. of course, which made it all possible, and, which some long - forgotten innovator just happened to invent for his convenience. aided, possibly, by a squirt of lighter fluid provided by the greedy petroleum industry, if

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Under the reorganization measure, selection of the postmaster general was put into the hands of a nine - member board of governors who, while designated by the President and

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**INSIDE WASHINGTON** 

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

1970 Postal Reorganization Act

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Bailar is a marked man.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -

apology was attached to each package stating, "Because of the UPS strike and the unusual heavy Christmas mailings. sometime during that period your parcel was inadvertently delayed. Please accept our

> sincere regrets. Long Overdue

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For Monday, Feb. 7, 1977

demeanor in order to impress

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Although you tend to overin-

dulge those under your wing to-

day, it's hardly the right tactic.

Spoiling them now creates false

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If

someone praises you effusively

for what you realize is a routine

effort, don't get conceited.

They're just trying to be nice.

he'll try to tap yours as well.

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#### By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) While others dream of relaxing today, your mind will be on business matters. You'll reap the rewards of your concentration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a marvelous knack today for recognizing opportunity. You can even gauge the extent of the profit from a particular enter-Drise

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't Monday morning, assuming be nervous today regarding the outcome of events. You're a shade or two luckier than you realize

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today are destined to be both wise and from both sides. You'll pick the winner

Americans dies each year as a

Where often you think about doing nice things for others, today you'll follow through. The sentiment is enhanced because you have no selfish motives.

extraordinarily effective today helping others by working behind the scenes. It's better i your moves don't become evident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The impression you make today is favorable - and lasting. When you're discussed in absentia later, it will be in glowing terms.

could be on your wavelength:

RTZ, \$9.00 per three months; \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail A few encouraging words from you when deserved will work No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Ser-vicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per wonders. If someone has earned a compliment, lay it on them with

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today your judgment is especially keen. You know all the right things to say to evoke a positive As a consolation, a letter of up a commission to study the Postal Service and submit a report by March 1 with detailed recommendations on what should be done.

Those findings are now being awaited both by Congress and President Carter. Meanwhile, it's unmistakably

evident in both quarters that they intend to "restructure" the deficit - racked and bumbling Postal Service - regardless of what the commission proposes. Indicative of this determination is that chairman Wilson is preparing to conduct hearings on his revamping measure

What's in Works

Key feature of Wilson's bill. ARIES (March 21-April 19) and a strong likelihood of what Don't use flattery to advance your ends today. Insincere comwill finally be enacted, are: pliments will bring the reverse Return to the original system effect from what you planned. of having the postmaster TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your general appointed by the instincts tell you there's President subject to Senate something you could do to help confirmation; abolish the another over a difficult period. independent five - member Because of your lethargy you Postal Rate Commission and place its authority in the hands GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The of a presidentially appointed social scene is a critical area for board of governors, to be you today. It's not the time to be confirmed by the Senate. flamboyant either in dress or

Also require the Postal Service to submit an annual detailed budget to Congress for approval, thus doing away with its current free - wheeling authority to spend as it sees fit. This change was twice voted by the House last year only to be sidetracked by McGee. Its enactment in this Congress is certain.

One reason is that it's favored by President Carter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) During his election campaign. Someone you're closely he went out of his way to single associated with has expensive out the widely unpopular Postal tastes today. That's fine if he's Service as a "classic example of using his own resources, but wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management," and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be appledged that if elected, "I will preciative of your mate today, who is going out of his way to take whatever steps are please you. If you ignore his efnecessary to make the Postal Service efficient and dependable SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) once again.

You're a sucker for a sob story In preparation for holding today. Unless you're aware of hearings, chairman Wilson is this, people who don't really arranging to confer with Carter need help will take advantage of on his views and recommendations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. It's Wilson's aim to put 21) Enjoy friends for what they through a "restructuring" bill are today, not for what they can by fall. do for you. If you feel an urge to

'The sooner this is done.' make a deal, do so with says the veteran California legislator. "the better it will be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) for the service and the country. Pretext doesn't become you today. Don't pretend you are more Both urgently need than you are or have something improvements in the mail system. It's costing us billions in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) deficits, and we obviously aren't getting our money's worth. It's Normally you tell it like it is. Today, however, you may find about time we did.

yourself inflating the egos of The largest U.S. labor union others by voicing what they want is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chauffeurs, Warehousemen Another, person may instigate a and Helpers of America with situation necessitating the use of an estimated membership of your resources for it to succeed. two million. Participate only if you want.

Department. More important than the cost in dollars and manhours was the fact many of those governments indicated that because of V.R.A., they would probably be less likely to make needed changes in their local election systems and arrangements in the future." the House Committee found.

The "freezing effect" resulting from aversion to

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Take your work home with you on evenings you don't go to the office. 4. Never say no to a request; always say yes. 5. Accept all invitations to meetings, banquets, etc. 6. Don't eat a restful meal: always plan a noon hour conference. 7. Regard fishing. hunting, golf. etc., as a waste of time and money. 8. Never take

all the vacation time allowed you. 9. Never delegate responsibility to others; carry the load yourself. 10. If your work calls for traveling, work all day and drive all night to keep the next morning's appointment

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practical. You look at issues LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for gain are extremely promising again today, particularly where you can use your expertise in plotting your moves. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it's not a business day, don't set aside ideas you have to improve your financial base. Call others who

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) gusto.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can score in joint endeavors today, providing you let others take the lead. It's not that your ideas aren't good, it's just that

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#### **Knife and Fork** to host singer

Singer Donna Jean Wood will entertain the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club Monday, Feb. 14, when the group meets for its annual guest night and to elect directors. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Miss Wood has appeared in USO Shows, stage plays and the Lawrence Welk Show. Tickets, which cost \$6 should be purchased by noon Saturday at Heard Jones Pharmacy, 114 N. Cuyler. The original program, speaker Francine Neubauer, was cancelled by her doctor.

## **Ouits Common Cause**

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voice in the political field.

President Lyndon Johnson.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Gardner, founder and chairman of Common Cause, said Saturday he is quitting his post with the citizens' political action group

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"Every organization must renew itself." Gardner said in announcing his resignation to the organization's governing board at a meeting in Washington. Gardner. who has served two three-year terms as Common Cause chairman, said he would head a 10-member committee

to search for a successor. David Cohen, president of the organization who assumed Gardner's duties as a chief executive officer last year, is a member of the committee and considered a prospect to take over

Gardner, 64, said he would not seek re-election when his term expires in April but that he would continue as a member of the board. Gardner founded Common

.

Cause in the fall of 1970, saying 

MIAMI (AP) - The strain of A-Victoria flu that first appeared at a Miami nursing home and apparently killed two

## Surrenders for

#### rape trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A man who faces trial for a rape-murder next month gave himself up Saturday, less than 24 hours after walking out of the police station on the pretext of a visit to the men's room.

Police Sgt. James Beck said Lyle Brummett called him from a telephone booth in South Austin. Beck picked him up and returned him to the city jail. "I screwed up. I'm in the habit of screwing up. I don't know why."Beck said Brum-

mett told him. He is scheduled for trial March 7 for the rape and strangulation murder of Diane Rob-

erts. 22. and on sexual abuse charges stemming from an attack on a fellow inmate of the Travis County Jail.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

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THEIR GUMS BY RUBBING THEM WITH elderly patients does not have severe symptoms, but it can be very dangerous to the old and infirm, officials said Saturday. Fifty-seven patients at the Treasure Isle Convalescent

Home were affected by the nation's first outbreak this season of the A-Victoria flu, which generally is more severe than Hong Kong-B flu. Hong Kong-B has been reported in about 30 states so far this season. Last year, more than 11,000

deaths nationwide were blamed on A-Victoria. Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Health Department, said one of the nursing home residents, a woman in her 80s who was not identified. died Friday after being transferred to a hospital. A second

woman, 88 years old, died within the past week, he said.

parently were caused by A-Victoria influenza. Another death, that of a 98-year-old patient might have been connected with the flu. Morgan said. He said laboratory tests were

being considered in an effort to determine a definite cause of death of all three patients. Nursing home officials refused comment.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed on Friday that the A-Victoria flu strain had been found in Miami. The outbreak began Jan. 26.

Morgan said that although the illness does not have severe symptoms, it can be very dangerous to old people.

"People who are old often have underlying illnesses that make them very susceptible to

Morgan said both deaths apthis type of disease." Morgan said. "Even a mild cold can be devastating.

Flu breaks out in nursing home

He said the general symptoms of the disease at the nursing home were a 101-to 102-degree fever, cough, nasal dis-

### State returns drink tax

Gray County received \$684.60 and the City of Pampa \$425.90 as their share of mixed drink tax collections for the October -December guarter of 1976. The checks, mailed from the office of State Comptroller Bob

Bullock in Austin, were based on county, revenue of \$4,563.99 and city revenue of \$2,839,35 during the final quarter of the year.

Total mixed drink tax collections in Texas during the quarter - \$11.3 million - were 23 per cent greater. Bullock quarter.

charge, loss of appetite. sore throat and muscle aches. He expressed surprise that the disease first showed up in -

the severe weather in much of the rest of the country.

there was no evidence that the Miami, especially in view of flu has spread into the generalpopulation.

He said special checks have

been made of area nursing

homes and hospitals, but so far

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stated, than the \$9.2 million collected during the same quarter of 1975. The comptroller explained his office remits to counties and

cities 15 per cent of the total mixed drink tax collected within their boundaries. The balance remains in the state's general revenue fund Bullock said Harris County

got the largest check, \$500.843. based on total mixed drink sales. of \$33.3 million during the

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# World economy worries Carter -

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is stepping up pressure on Japan and Germany to follow the U.S. lead in expanding their domestic economies to help the rest of the world.

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Two top Carter administration economic officials made that clear to newsmen last week after their return with Vice President Walter F. Mondale from his globe-circling visit to major U.S. allies. The administration's pressure is directed chiefly at Japan and Germany for two reasons: -Their economies, along with that of the United States.

are the only ones large enough and sufficiently healthy to be able to help the rest of the world.

-The United States clearly feels both have been dragging their feet up to now. This atti-

tude isn't new with the Carter administration. Many top officials of the Ford administration felt the same way. What prompts the renewed pressure from the Carter adiety. ministration is worry over the

secretary of state for economic

state of the world economy. which, like the U.S. economy, is in the aftermath of the worst recession since the 1930s. Richard, Cooper, under-

affairs, said that while the world economy has started to recover, "it is a slow recovery and a fragile one. There is cause for concern, if not anx-Not only the world's poor nations, but also some of the norther.

mally wealthy ones, especially Great Britain and Italy, have had to borrow heavily to get through the problems caused in large part by the fourfold in-

# Disaster aid on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) - Besides declaring disasters and emergencies, the government is taking action through as many as 10 departments and agencies to ease the icy crisis paralyzing parts of the nation.

It's banning evictions from federal housing if throwing out tenants who can't pay would injure their health or safety. It's sending troops, trucks and tankers with fuel into stricken areas. And it's setting up a hotline for governors.

President Carter added parts of upstate New York on Saturday to areas of the nation where he has declared major disasters because of ice, snow. deep-freeze temperatures and fuel shortages. Buffalo, N.Y., is hardest hit in the new disaster area

Record snowfall and low temperatures have paralyzed the countryside in nine western and northern New York counties. Carter sent his son. Chip, and presidential assistant Midge Costanza to inspect the impact Friday.

"They came back and reported to me about the severity of icebreakers.

CHICAGO (AP) - City tran-

sit officials Saturday blamed a

34-year-old motorman for a

rush-hour elevated train colli-

sion that killed 11 persons and

James McDonough, chairman

of the Chicago Transit Author-

ity, said the Loop elevated

train system remains safe for

left 200 injured

the storm and its consequences." Carter said as he signed the New York disaster declaration. "They've not been able to collect trash or garbage for two weeks.

There are many cars completely covered with snow and they've found nine people dead in those cars. The economic circumstances, too, are very severe.

Forecasters predict more frigid temperatures and more snowfall for the area - part of a new cold wave moving into the eastern United States. It is expected to drive temperatures as low as last month's cold snap, the worst in a decade.

Because of that extreme cold. the President already had declared disaster areas in Maryland, Virginia and Florida.

Such disaster declarations provide these major benefits: Unemployment aid to the self-employed, watermen and migrant laborers: low-interest loans for businessmen and home-owners: emergency food stamps: and the opening of major waterways by Coast Guard

Meanwhile. Sen. Charles H.

Percy, R-III., told reporters the

wreck should hasten the re-

placement of the "L," which

has been troubled by a series of

major accidents over the years.

Percy said the tragedy should

add impetus for action on a 5-

year-old plan to tear down the

By The Associated Press

was put to the test last week as

blizzards and frigid weather

turned everyday life into a

struggle for endurance and put

severe strains on supplies of

By Saturday, the worst of the

islation requested by President

Carter enabled the adminis-

tration to divert natural gas

from the West and move it to

fuel-starved areas of the East

But there was not enough fuel

to reopen factories which have

a low priority on the list of nat-

ural gas users and an esti-

mated 1.5 million American

Schoolchildren in many areas

got an unexpected holiday as

classrooms were closed to con-

serve natural gas needed for

homes and hospitals.

workers remained off the job.

natural gas.

and Midwest.

The eastern half of the nation

man failure

The President also declared an emergency Saturday in Michigan, providing aid for 11 counties hard hit by snow and ice. He already had declared emergencies in Pennsylvania. Indiana and Ohio

Emergency declarations provide these special benefits: Military personnel and equip-

> ment to clear blocked highways and streets; special equipment to thaw frozen water mains: helicopters for rescue and the delivery of food and essential supplies: funding to provide the unemployed with jobs related

to emergency recovery work. A White House spokesman estimated the cost of disaster and emergency assistance for all eight states at \$50 million.

Here are other actions the government has taken to ease the impact of winter and accompanying shortages of fuel 1. Treasury Department.

-Granted special permission for a Liberian flag vessel to transport natural gas from Alaska to Massachusetts. Three other requests are under consideration

lion to the city to study a Loop

subway to replace the "L."

Chicago recently got another

grant of \$3.5 million for engi-

neering and environmental

Although officials said they

hoped to get the project rolling

before this year, the plan sup-

The cost of the cold was still

mounting. The legislation that

enabled Carter to allocate gas

to places where it was needed

most, also allowed pipelines to

temporarily purchase the fuel

at prices higher than current

Utilities said the higher

priced natural gas mixed in

with regular supplies would not

cause a severe boost in custom-

ers' bills. But there were esti-

mates that the cold itself would

add billions to heating costs as

The week started with a

snowstorm that hit hardest at

Buffalo, N.Y., virtually isolat-

ing the city. Thirteen persons

died in the upstate New York

community; they were among

nearly 100 cold victims across

the country. As the week wore

on, the snow continued inter-

By midweek, in most areas.

temperatures had moderated

somewhat, moving into the 20s.

"It has stabilized." said Harold

Meyer of the Wisconsin Public

well as food prices.

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federally regulated levels.

studies for the project.

2. Labor Department. -Released a special \$10 million fund for job training to aid persons forced out of work. -Conducted a survey to estimate the energy-related unemployed.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said one million persons were laid off because of fuel shortages and that labor experts expected unemployment to increase as the winter wears on

3. Interstate Commerce Commission

-Told railroads to give priority to moving fuel and key commodities. -Waived size and weight re-

strictions on trucks hauling fuel to the hardest-hit areas of the country

-Granted field offices authority to approve requests from truckers to change routes to change routes because to the crisis

4. Federal Power Commission.

cause was "man failure.

slammed into the rear of a

Ravenswood train headed for

the Northwest Side, at about

5:30 p.m. at Lake Street and

Storm's aftermath lasting

Service Commission. "It hasn't

'We aren't out of the woods un-

til the end of February and

problems could still develop in

Like Buffalo, Preston County,

W.Va., was inundated with

snow — nearly 200 inches this

season. "It's unbelievable how

some people are living." said

Pvt. Joe Williams, 20, a Nation-

al Guardsman on emergency

duty in the county. "It's been

below freezing in some of these

houses." he said. "People are

Richard Wolfe. Preston's di-

rector of emergency services.

said his part-time office has

been on overtime for several

weeks. "It's been a losing

battle," he said. "As soon as

we get a road cleared, the wind

shifts the snow and buries it

Individuals turned down their

thermostats: many. like Carter

in his "fireside chat" to the na-

tion Wednesday night, wore

sweaters indoors. Businesses

just cut off from everything.

March

again.

worsened." But Meyer warned:

-Will administer the Emergency Natural Gas Act. signed by Carter on Wednesday.

crease in world oil prices. Cooper said the heavy borrowing cannot continue unchecked, and that steps must be taken to ease the burden on poor nations and on struggling industrial nations to keep their economies from crumbling fur-

The unstated assumption for this concern is that if one major economy should go, then others could follow suit. The same is true for poor nations and their debts. If one is unable to pay back what it has borrowed from major private banks, then banks might refuse loans to others, setting off a chain reaction of bankruptcies.

Thus, it is in everybody's interests to find solutions, Cooper said.

Fred Bergsten, an assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, one way these indebted countries can be helped is for Japan. Germany and the United States to stimulate their own domestic economies. Such a step would lead these three countries to purchase more imports from the struggling nations.

This means the big three economies would produce foreign trade deficits with other countries for a time. It also means those other countries would not be further pressed into indebtedness.

Cooper and Bergsten were with Mondale on his world trip and talked with officials in Germany and Japan to emphasize that the United States wished

> Police report Pampa police investigated two burglaries, one attempted burglary, three thefts, a vandalism complaint, a report of criminal mischief and one non injury accident Friday and Saturday.

> > Claude Williams, custodian at Pampa High School, called police to report that the high school had been broken into and some classrooms ransacked.

Entry was through the basement and doors to the cafeteria had been damaged. The janitor's office was ransacked and desks were damaged there, as well as in the distributive education classroom. A filing cabinet in the classroom was also damaged.

A classroom used for special English and reading classes was entered and the door to the

By The Associated Press Texas basked Saturday under bright sunshine - a break in a

month-long seige of cold, rainy, snowy or sleet-filled weekends that had residents wondering what was happening. Only in El Paso were skies

shredded lettuce with dressing.

potatoes. English peas and

carrots, orange jello with fruit,

Wednesday — Barbecue on a

apricot cobbler and milk.

School menus

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Starkweather.

Nelson.

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Denver

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Dwight.

(adv.)

continuing.

Mainly about people

Frederick.

Dustin Blum, 333 Finley,

Sam Wright, Mobeetie.

Dismissals

Mrs. Martha Sanders, 2223 N.

Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S.

Mrs. Fay Ford, 1004 E.

Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019

Mrs. Lela Wilson, Leisure

William Judkins, 413 N. Rider.

Ms. Deanina Haines, 2112 N.

19. St. Vincent School.

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library was broken. An unknown

amount of cash was taken from

a cash box. Investigation is

estimated damage at \$50.

Floyd Imel, 1701 Charles.

FRIDAY

Admissions

Lem Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.

Mrs. June Lowrance, White

Mrs. Shirley Brittenham, 324

Mrs. Nell Eddleman, 909 S.

Mrs. Fannie Hussey, White

Mrs. Rebecca Farrington,

Ms. Wendy Duncan, 2110

Mrs. Joy Turner, 1109 N.

Jim Medley now at 1011 E.

Tiny Lynn Dance. February

Barnes. Auto Repair. 669-9029.

Jimmie Brown, 428 Pitts.

Mrs. Wanda Sailor, Pampa.

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(adv.)

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Monday — Hot dog with chili bun, buttered corn, celery sauce, blackeyed peas, sticks, fruit cocktail and milk. Tuesday - Chicken fried sticks, chocolate cake, hot

picture window at 2019 Coffee was damaged with a pellet gun. cloudy. ville early Saturday afternoon. Forecasts called for more of the same Sunday.

Coronado Shopping Center.

thrown through a pickup wind

shield at 103 E. 27 and a small

Thursday - Baked ham. whole potatoes with cheese sauce, green beans, carrot

**Texas weather** 

Meanwhile, Wanda Rice, ex-Motorman caused crash ernment had awarded \$5.8 milinvestigation is not complete

and is very preliminary the School District Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Martin's train, a Lake-Dan Monday in Carver Center to consider a six - item agenda. Ryan train bound for the western suburb of Oak Park.

The school administration will ask the board to authorize a school board election to be April 2 in the Pampa High School Music Building The board

Germany and Japan also to register trade deficits. **Uniforms** ignited

According to Cooper and C.

to protest ERA

Star Girl Scout Council, said AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "It hurts me very deeply to have the protest would have no to do this," said Mary Ann Holbearing on the local group, since

man, a mother of four and a it was directed at a national Girl Scout leader for 18 years. issue

"I wish we had some cookies. A few minutes later Mrs. Hol-

> tors. driveway of the Holmans' fashionable North Austin home and

watched flames engulf the uniforms. Mrs. Holman, whose two daughters were Girl Scouts. said the endorsement was in

**Election to get study** charge of absentee balloting The Pampa Independent

March 14-28. Board members will also be asked to approve renewal of the appraisal services contract with the City of Pampa. The contract

was tabled at the last meeting. In other business, the trustees will consider one section of the policy manual and will be asked

steak with gravy, mashed

Sunshine pushed temperatures into comfortable ranges that extended to 65 at Browns-

entered through a broken window. The owner told police nothing was missing, but A woman told police that someone tried to enter her residence at 2133 Mary Ellen. Four eight - foot light bulbs were reported taken from a car wash at 524 W. Foster and an antenna was removed from a vehicle at 1717 Fir. Two females reportedly took two blouses from the C.R. Anthony Store in An estimated \$200 damage resulted when a rock was

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#### we'd throw them in there (the man, 44, and another Austin houswife and girl Scout leader fire) too, said Mrs. Holman, a member of the Lone Star Girl dropped their blazing Girl' Scout Council board of direc-Scout uniforms into a trash can to protest the organization's Both women had tears in support of the Equal Rights their eyes as they stood in the Amendment.

Mrs. Holman and Dot Schedler. a 40-year-old mother of three Girl Scouts, resigned their positions and burned the green uniforms Friday to protest the national Girl Scout

board of directors' recent endorsement of the ERA

violation of their charter since the group is a non-profit organization and isn't supposed to ecutive director of the Lone take sides in political issues.

commuters despite friday night's collision that sent cars and passengers plummeting onto a downtown street. Some riders were buried under tons of twisted metal

As federal and local investigations opened an investigation into the latest tragedy on the accident-plagued Loop "L." which was constructed in the 1890s. McDonough told a news conference that safety equipment installed after the last serious crash remains in proper working order.

Although he blamed motorman Stephen Martin, who remained in serious condition in a hospital. McDonough refused to say precisely what the driver of the train had done wrong He said investigators questioned Martin and the answers convinced him the problem was

#### Pampa teenager cold appeared ended for most areas. But the problems caused jailed Saturday by the weather were far from over on minor charge Rapid passage of energy leg-

A 19 · year · old Pampa man was in Gray County Jail in lieu of two \$500 bonds Saturday.

Pampa police arrested Donald Lee Shorter and charged him with driving while intoxicated and making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor The arresting officer said there was a juvenile in the car with Shorter when he was stopped.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford presided at Shorter's arraignment on the two charges and set bond at \$500 on each charge

elevated tracks that circle the 7-block by 5-block Loop in the downtown district and put in a subway system Chicago's elevated trains and

subways are the main mode of transportation to work for hunmoney to begin the work. dreds of thousands of workers. In 1972, state officials announced that the federal gov-

ported by both the late Mayor Wabash Avenue — the north-Richard J. Daley and acting east corner of the Loop. The Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, lead train was stopped on the tentatively known as the Franktracks

lin Street subway, has been Two cars lay in the street on stalled. The city says it lacks their sides. One came to rest with one end on the pavement McDonough said he was and the other leaning against "confident that the CTA system the superstructure that supis safe ... and even though the ports the tracks.

positions of Bill Arrington and Buddy Epperson will be open. Arrington has announced his

intention to run again. Deadline for filing will be 5 p.m. March 2 in the Tax Assessor - Collector's office, 119 N. Frost. Dwain Walker, school business manager, would have

were required to limit their

hours of operation and keep

temperatures low. The curtail-

ments cost millions. But there

were some unexpected benefits.

ing. owner of a Roanoke, Va.,

grocery store that used to be

open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

and now operates from noon to

6 p.m. I haven't lived for

years." Chewning said. "I'm

doin' almost as much business

in six hours as I used to do in

17 and I'm saving on heat and

Despite the curtailments to

industry and the voluntary cut-

backs, the Virginia energy of

fice reported at the end of the

week that natural gas supplies

were 2 per cent lower than they

were on Jan. 29 when the gov-

ernor declared an energy emer-

gency in the state.

electricity

"I love it," said A. D. Chewn-

to approve a second section Included on the agenda is approval of the minutes of the previous meeting and an executive session to consider personnel matters

The Rev. John Hansard. pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, will offer the opening prayer.

time since Christmas on Thurs-

day, but more snow fell Friday

and zero readings were ex-

pected again by Sunday. State-

education officials said that

two-thirds of the state's school

districts are closing for varying

lengths of time because of di-

minished gas supplies. Some

districts in the Columbus area

announced month-long closings

For some, the new week will

bring an easing of restrictions.

Some 7,500 persons laid off at a

General Motors plant in St.

Louis because of a shortage of

parts from weather-struck op-

erations elsewhere will return

to work on Monday. Schools in

two snowbound North Carolina

counties, closed since Christ-

mas, are scheduled to resume

classes on Monday, depending

on snow conditions.

beginning Monday.

New arrivals in town are Kenneth W. Elliott, 2234 Lynn:

hot roll and milk.

Janet Bilyeu, 320 Gray: Kenny Havnes, 404 Ballard; Mrs. John Forister, 1816 Holly Lane: Mrs.

Senior citizens menus

Monday - Chicken fried steak or enchiladas, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans or spinach, toss salad or molded pear salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding. hot rolls or corn bread.

Tuesday - Pork roast or meat balls and spaghetti, candied yams, broccoli, black eyed peas. toss salad, rasberry and applesauce mold, chocolate pie or bread pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Swiss steak or

# **Tower blames East** for fuel crisis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Saturday that people in the northeastern United States brought the natural gas shortage on themselves by ignoring the economic realities of the

nation's oil and gas industry. "The price of gas has been artificially suppressed through regulation in an effort to assure a cheap supply of gas to the northeast." Tower said.

'Now, they've burned the gas, and they don't have anymore so they want to take it away from everybody else. Tower was one of just two senators who voted against the

emergency energy legislation passed by Congress last week and signed by President Carter. Tower said if natural gas prices had been deregulated years ago, "there would be more gas in production right now and a better availability to

everyone. He said the "controls and regulations and price fixing" by the federal government on interstate gas sales "has resulted in a shorter supply. "I don't think we should help

them (northeastern states) at our expense." Tower told news conference

Tower said residents of gasproducing states like Texas have paid for their gas supplies through higher intrastate prices.

biscuit and milk Friday - Chili beans. cabbage and carrot cole slaw. cherry cobbler, cornbread and milk

#### New in Pampa Andy Wilson. 828 E. Scott; Mrs.

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Letha Parker, 1128 Terrace, and Mike Hunter, 606 N. Nelson.

ham and lima beans, brussel sprouts, corn, mixed vegetables,

cheese and lime jello mold or lettuce and tomatoes. applesauce cake, hot rolls. Thursday — Fried chicken or tamale pie. mashed potatoes and gravy. English peas or squash cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler or tapioca, hot rolls. Friday - Fish or kraut burgers, parsley potatoes, carrots. turnip greens. molded salad, toss salad, peanut butter cookies or fruit, hot rolls or corn

bread.

subsidizing this cheap interstate gas that's been held at ar-

tificially low price levels. And I don't think we should be punished for their shortsightedness" in the northeast. We've advocated deregula-

tion which, if it had been enacted some time ago, would have prevented the intensity of the crisis they have now in the northeast." he said

He said gas users in producing states. through their higher prices. are "paying for the exploration, development and production of the gas resources in the state.

Tower said he is hopeful that a permanent gas price deregulation bill can be passed by Congress this year and noted that President Carter "has indicated an inclination toward deregulation.

He said he doesn't think energy self-sufficiency is within the grasp of the United States "in the immediate future." But he said steps should be taken to increase the degree of self -sufficiency by reducing the dependence on external energy supplies.

Tower, whose Senate seat is up for grabs next year, said currently he is "tilted strongly. heavily, in the direction of running" for another term. Tower also said he is very

disturbed at the early indications of the Carter adminis-We have, in effect, been tration's defense posture.

New judge

#### (Cont. from p. 1)

Legislature's control over the allocation of that money

Though he probably will support the Nugent bill, because of the importance of the highway system tg Panhandle economy. Cates added that "I don't like the idea of boxing ourselves in by dedicating funds. I think the Legislature ought to have the authority to say what's important to do with the money.

Briscoe may later call for even more money for the highways in accordance with his earlier request for \$825 million in the Highway Fund.

The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday approved a "Sunset" Bill requiring periodic review of 66 State agencies. The proposal, by Sen. Lloyd Doggett. D-Austin. calls for a joint committee of the House and Senate forming a review board.

Unless an agency were renewed its services would end. The legislation would cover every state agency from the Department of Highways and Transportation to the Texas Education Agency

The Sunset Bill is designed to eliminate excess in the government bureaucracy: still, proposals filed in the Legislature are calling for the creation of at least three more state agencies.

Before the house are three bills which would establish a State Equal Employment **Opportunity** Commission, a Human **Relations Commission**, and A Commission on the Status of women.

Cates said he supports such proposals philosophically. but opposes "new proposals that call for great increases in spending, unless they (sponsors of the bill) can justify the need for the agencies. With the financial crisis in funding public education and other things, it's a question of what you can do.

Cates has adopted a wait and see attitude toward House Speaker Bill Clayton's call for emergency action on the part of the Legislature to protect Texans in the event of a fuel crisis.

Cates explained that President Carter's recent legislation would allow the sale of

Texas natural gas at low prices in the East. causinig a price hike in the state's own rates.

Cates said, however, that he does not know what specific proposals will be made concerning Clayton's request

In other matters in the Legislature this week, Sen, Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, proposed that state buildings conserve energy by lowering thermostates to 65 degrees.

An effort by two legislators to rescind the legislative approval of the Equal Rights Amendment was termed by Cates as. "emotional demogoguery by certain politicians.

Though he did not support the amendment earlier. Cates said he would not vote to rescind because "I have serious reservations about rescinding a Constitutional amendment after it has been ratified.

He said that if the new proposals comes before the House for a vote. it probably will not pass because the legislators, "know that if it were rescinded it might not be a legal action.

WALDHEIM, La. (AP) - A Laredo, Tex., man, who deputies said was driving home to kill himself on his wife's grave.

died in a car crash late Friday as he fled from sheriff's deputies trying to arrest him. St. Tammany Parish deputies said evidence found in the wreck indicated 50-year-old Edward D. Arnold, wanted in the January slayings of his wife.

daughter. may have taken his own life rather than surrender. Arnold's car crashed head on into another car as he fled from deputies on La., 21 three miles north of this town, which

mit suicide on his wife's grave. "However, the note stated that if he was interrupted dur-

ing his return trip, he would then kill himself at the time of interruption." the sheriff's office said in a prepared release. The release said a pistol was found in the car. but said it

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ment is 30 miles north of New Or-

State police said the persons in the other car. Huey Powe. 42. of Bogalusa, and his 46year-old wife Lillian. were seriously injured.

Tammany Sgt. Keith heim Bruhl said a note found in Arnold's car said Arnold was heading home planning to com-

Temperatures in Ohio eased The curtailments to industry will remain

above freezing for the first **Car chase ends** in death, injuries

The release did not indicate

whether the note contained a confession. Bruhl declined com-Sheriff George Broom said

deputies began chasing Arnold after running a license check of the Texas plate on Arnold's car, which was parked outside a closed business near Bush. eight miles northwest of Wald-

No motive is known for the slayings but police said Mrs. Arnold had filed for a divorce.

would not be known until after an autopsy Sunday whether Arnold shot himself and lost control of the vehicle or whether he deliberately rammed the

mother-in-law and step-



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#### **Brooding rancher-banker-oilmen links Connally**

# Manges fights the government

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Editor's Note: "Fighting the government is like making love to a baboon." says Clinton Manges, forcing a rare smile. "You don't quit until it's ready to quit." From his palatial ranch headquarters near Freer, the beleaguered South Texan recently spilled out for the first time the pattern of alleged political and financial harrassment he says is designed to topple his empire. The time has come, he said, to fight back. **By MIKE COCHRAN** and

#### MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writers**

FREER, Tex. (AP) - Grumbling darkly of fate. phantoms and conspiracies, millionaire mystery man Clinton Manges strode through the chilly nighttime mist. cursing John Connally

"Connally's trying to destroy me." he barked, sweeping through the entrance of his baronial South Texas ranch home. 'It's time to fight back!"

Later. in the lavish office of his Houston law firm, Connally would dismiss Clinton Manges and his allegations thusly: "Utterly ridiculous.

But this night belonged to Manges. It had been a long. frustrating day for the secretive South Texan, and he was poised to lash out at his tormentors-either real or imagined.

He would, he concluded, tell his story for the first time.

"They're like a bunch of damned mad dogs...they're out to get me, to destroy me," he said. guiding two newsmen across his 100,000-acre ranch and into his magnificent fortress.

The time had come, he said, to speak out: to take his battle against connally. Washington and Austin into the courtrooms of Texas: retaliation against those who threaten his self professed financial and political empire.

"He may be paranoid but he's got justification for it." close friend Bob Bullock. the state comptroller, would observe wryly.

Whatever the justification. Manges this night resembled a mighty bull, backed into a corner, harrassed and, finally, pushed too far.

conspired, successfully, to dry up many of his once liquid money sources:

Perhaps most astonishing. Manges contends it was former Gov. John Connally who inspired the conspiratorial, buckshot attack

Why. one might logically ask. is a naval fleet needed to sink a noisy gunboat? "It's just the same old thing."

Manges repeated. "Breaking up the political power in South Texas. They got the Carrillos and the Parrs and now they want my hide. Connally knows you can't

win Texas without carrying South Texas. He knows I can swing the vote down here. We carried South Texas for Jimmy Carter and that also made Connally mad

"He's after me. Contacted at his Houston office. Connally refused to discuss the allegations, dismissing the entire Manges affair as "utterly ridiculous.

And many South Texans say Manges' self-professed power is mostly an illusion A two-week probe by The As-

sociated Press into Manges' tangled affairs produced little hard evidence linking Connally to the stormy South Texan. However, anyone tiptoeing through Texas banking. finan-

cial or political circles stumbles not infrequently over Connally's name, his footprints or his associates.

South Texas is no exception. Former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, no stranger to South Texas shenanigans, is one who views this predominantly Mexican-American region as a world unto itself.

Manges is a man who feeds the image of secrecy and power and, being a product of South Texas, he's obviously very successful at it." Carr said. The temperament of the

people down there is such that when you remove one of their leaders, they're going to find another one ... You may change faces, but you are not going to change those people down there.

they were caught." In response to a question, Carr also said: "If there's a man disgusted" by the whole af in the world who understands fair, subsequently dismissed the South Texas politics better than John Connally, I don't know who it would be. He was a master at

Furthermore, he contends the commission for closing his Rio hours later, the president of the closing of his bank in Rio Grande City last November was Connally-initiated political prespolitically motivated, as is the sures had been brought to bear. continuing pressure on his Groos

"My bank in Rio Grande City was sound." he said. "If they Of the "theft of service" incan close that bank, they can close any bank in the coundictment, he said: "John Hill is try. an old running mate of Con-

"They just stole that bank nally's and he's trying to ride this into the governor's manfrom me.

Manges' initial banking bat-Hill's political ambitions are tles began in 1971 when he purno secret, but the attorney genchased controlling interest in the Groos National Bank of San eral countered: "This probably comes as a shock to Mr. Mang-Antonio in a manner as secretive and low-key as the man es, but I don't even know him. As for some kind of vendetta. himself

that is absolutely, totally false-San Antonio bankers, rallying behind the respected Groos family. tried to abort the takeo-"I can categorically say we have never undertaken action

Then Comptroller of Currenagainst a person because of his cy William B. Camp ruled that Manges was unfit to hold office There is no evidence that Hill's office initiated the theft of in his bank or serve as a director because of a 1963 felony service indictment against conviction involving a \$2,500 However, Manges argues and Small Business Administration witnesses concur, the worthless (SBA) loan. Manges was a \$57,000 check around which the struggling cotton gin operator in case revolves was issued with an Raymondville when he made the understanding it would not be SBA loan cashed until funds in Rio Grande

A series of frantic meetings. City in the name of a Swiss The Associated Press learned. broker were released to were held within the Groos National Bank board room.

In the so-called "hog poach-Camp leveled a cease and ing caper." even highly redesist order at Manges that spected state District Court prohibited the bank's new own-Judge Darrell Hester seems er from appointing his own board of directors, borrowing sympathetic to Manges' cirmoney or even having a check-"There was evidence of maling account at the Groos bank.

ice in those indictments," the And while Manges was chal-Harlingen jurist said. "It was a lenging that order in the courts. little peculiar that Manges was he took offense at the Groos board of directors using the As pieced together from bank's money to hire a law firm various sources, this is what to fight his takeover.

In short, the Groos board of two poachers last year pulling a directors was using the money from Clinton Manges' bank to ducted what might be conlegally fight Clinton Manges.

> The situation changed dramatically in March 1973 when the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Manges.

grand jury and I-not them- I Groos directors and offiwas indicted for impersonatcers-some known Connally asing an officer and assault with a sociates-hurriedly scribbled deadly weapon." said Mangresignations on scraps of paper es. "I wasn't even there when with realization that the bank had fallen under Manges' con-Judge Hester, admittedly

'That was the day Clinton began cleaning house." noted indictments. But, unlike one bank insider.

Grande City bank, claiming United States personally-personally. gentlemen-turned down his request for a pardon (on the SBA conviction) despite the fact that the Security Exchange Commission, the U.S. Attorney's office and the entire Justice Department had no ob-

jection to the pardon." Now, one insider at the Groos bank says: We have been told that our

phones at the bank and at our homes are tapped. The government will do anything to get something on Clinton. Circumstances surrounding

the closing and astonishingly fast reopening of the Rio Grande City bank by a Connally business associate served to confirm Manges' conviction he had been victimized.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, a 36-year-old Alice man, Fredrick Erck, purchased the bank, obtained a national bank charter and reopened the bank the following Monday. Erck, who now controls a

substantial Texas banking empire, has been a partner with Connally since 1973 when they purchased the First City bank of Floresville

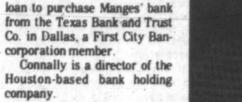
Manges cites the Erck-Connally connection to support his accusations. Erck labels them 'utterly ridiculous.'

Erck did, however, obtain a

## Hearst tries normality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Three years after the kidnaping that started it all. Patricia Hearst still has trouble coming to grips with the events of her 19-month journey in the underground, her attorney says.

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And Dan Flynn, deputy banking commissioner on the scene at Rio Grande City when Manges' bank was closed, had worked at the Texas Bank and Trust Co. where both Erck and Connally transacted various business dealings.

"It is an interesting series of events or circumstances or whatever you want to call it." Flynn said. "But Gov. Connally probably wouldn't know me if he saw me on the street.

"I have never had any association whatsoever with John Connally in regard to the Rio Grande City bank or Clinton Manges. I don't know where Clinton Manges came up with the idea that Gov. Connally was out to get him. All a person has to do is look at the facts. ... The state banking department worked with him in every way to help him keep that bank open.

"At a point, though, you have to face the facts. ... You have to protect the public. It's a shame the banking laws prohibit us from disclosing the facts about that bank

'Clinton Manges' worst enemy is Clinton Manges.

# Dance Saturday. **B & B PHARMACY**



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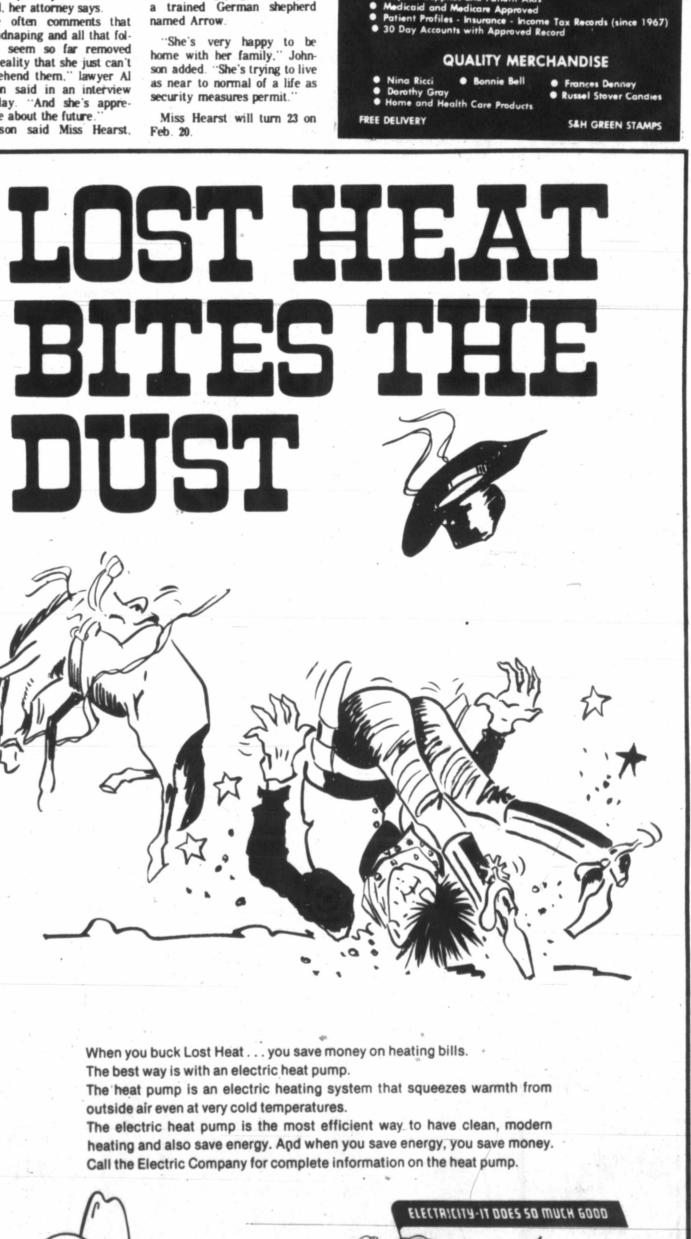
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hensive about the future. Johnson said Miss Hearst,





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#### **Beta Sigma Phi beauty**

John Davidson examines 9,000 pictures, one from each Beta Sigma Phi chapter in the world, and chose Marge Lemons, 2422 Christine, as one of the 80 for the Royal Court. The pictures represented 250,000 world - wide members of the organization. Mrs. Lemons, pictured with 3 - year - old son Jason and Muffin, is treasurer of Upsilon Chapter of BSP and president of Twentieth Century Allegro Study Club. Ken Lemons is an inde-pendent oil operator. Mrs. Lemons and six other chapter women were honored at the annual BSP Sweetheart

She often comments that (the kidnaping and all that followed) seem so far removed from reality that she just can't comprehend them." lawyer Al Johnson said in an interview Thursday. "And she's appre-

Quietly but angrily, he earlier had surrendered to Texas Rangers in response to a second degree felony indictment stemming from a bad check. Accused of "theft of service," he roared: "This is a raw, phony indictment. How the hell do you steal a man's services?' Questioned and fingerprinted. he was freed on \$10,000 bond--posted by former South Texas political strongman Oscar Carrillo, a one-time state

representative. At 53. Manges is a stereotype of no one, hefty but not hearty, rough but not rugged, a brooding rancher-banker-oilman with at least an aura of power.

Slumping into a chair. toying with a plate of cabrito and sipping cherry Kool-aid, he rattled off an awesome list of allegations. none readily substantiated

-Federal and state banking officials, responding to political pressures, conspired to rob him of his Rio Grande City bank:

-The U.S. Attorney's office assembled a five-man investigative force called the "Tiger Team" to monitor his activities:

-The Internal Revenue Service tried but failed to uncover tax inequities in his far-flung enterprises.

-Persons unknown led officers to his San Antonio bank to suspect an extensive wiretapping campaign

-State authorities schemed to plant narcotics on his ranch in an attempt to further erode his self-professed South Texas power base

The Texas Attorney General's office pressured grand juries into three "rotten and ridiculous" criminal indictments against him: -State and federal officials

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Connally's path into the GOP hierarchy was partially paved with promises of delivering South Texas into the Republican fold

John's a very effective campaigner down there because he understands their politics. Carr noted wryly. "But you're not going to turn those people into Republicans overnight."

Carr said Manges was not among his targets while in office but acknowledged that the potential for abuse of power is not uncommon in an office such as the one Carr held.

The danger is, once the top man tells his subordinates to go down and look into a certain matter, they may go in wearing their white hats and swinging the whip," he said. "They wield that power with a bloody bucket because they are convinced they are right. either because of ambition or just youthful inexperience.

The bloody bucket, says Manges, is swinging his way. He pointed to three "trumped up" criminal indictments against him as evidence.

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# Horton speech wins **CPR** contest Saturday

#### **By THOM MARSHALL** Pampa News Staff

Bill Horton of the First National Bank was udged to have the speech with the most heart in it Saturday morning when a dozen local citizens spoke on the topic, "Why C.P.R.?" at the annual meeting of the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association.

Placing second in the speech contest was Mrs. Dona Cornutt. The Rev. John Hansard was awarded third place

Melvin Kunkel, president of the organization, served as master of ceremonies for the event in the Coronado Inn. which officially opens the third annual C.P.R. Week locally and the drive for funds to aid in heart research.

A house to house drive for contributions is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13.

First prize in the speech contest was a \$25 savings bond provided by Citizens Bank and Trust. Horton turned the prize over to J.C. Robert, business chairman of the organization, to be applied toward the local goal of \$3,000.

Mrs. Cornutt and the Rev. Hansard also each donated their winnings of \$10 savings bonds to the fund drive.

Roberts. who said he would see that every Pampa business has an opportunity to contribute

to the drive, added that with more than \$1,200 already raised, "It looks like the drive is going better than ever before.

The 12 local firms and organizations sponsoring speakers in the competition paid entry fee contributions of \$50 each. The speakers and the firms they represented included

Van Guillotte. Cabot Company: Barry Halper. Celanese: Jim Olsen, Citizens Bank; Mrs. Beverly Hensley, Highland General Hospital Auxiliary: Scott Langford, Southwestern Public Service: Jerry Hurt (physical therapist at Highland). Pampa Concrete Co.: Jack Reeve. Rotary Club: Bob Hutton, Kiwanis Club; Milton Jones, Lee-Tex Valve.

of Commerce and the Rev. Hansard performed for the Lions Club.

Judges for the contest were Art Le Clert, Bill Watson, and Joe Cole, all members of the Toastmasters Club

Musical entertainment for the breakfast meeting was provided by the Walberg Sisters.

Officers of the local Heart Association include Vermell Meador. vice president: Clara Quary.

Mrs. Cornutt represented the Pampa Chamber

assisted in one selection by Kunkel and Roberts.

news reporters carrying out

secretary: Betty Casey, treasurer: and Elain Houston parliamentarian

their mission.



Barbara Cockrell, head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, has the world at her fingertips due to a recent memorial gift by the Pampa Friends of the Library. The group recently presented a large, free - standing globe to the library as a memorial to the late Joe Page, principal at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, who died last year. Mr. Page was a charter member of the Friends of the Library. Mrs. Cockrell said the globe is to be placed in the reading room area of the library. (Pampa News photo)

## **Elephant packs trunk**

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - The grand old lady of the circus has packed her trunk for the last time. Marcella, the elephant.

has retired. After 29,700 performances under the Big Top, there are no more hectic road tours, glittery show girls or custom-designed wardrobes for the 7,000-pound

star of the center ring.

## Memorial gift to library

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law, elephants had to be at least six years old to make the long, hard voyage She is the oldest of Ringling

Bros. Barnum & Bailey elephants and for 55 years a mainstay of the traveling show. She had a solo dance routine as the circus played in 45 cities across the country each year.

Last week. Marcella's circus

friends gave her a farewell par-

ty. There was a huge elephant-

shaped cake - which Marcella

ate. And a dozen fresh-cut

roses. She ate them, too.

# **Carter may want** to stay with you

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next time President Carter is visiting your area. invite him to spend the night. He might take you up on it.

Carter is considering staying in private homes in some of his travels around the country and to have American citizens meet with him in the White House as. part of an effort to bring the presidency closer to the people. The White House is looking into the legality of having a pri-

vate institution pick up the tab for those citizens to visit Washington and spend an evening with the President. Greg Schneiders. Carter's di-

rector of special projects, said White House counsel Robert J. Lipshutz is investigating the legality of having one organization provide the funding for a special program that would choose Americans to visit the capital for a few days and discuss their problems with Car-

ter. "The President really doesn't get much input by shaking hands with people on White House tours." Schneiders said in an interview. "He wants to have people really tell him about themselves.

Schneiders, coordinator of what he has called the "People's Program." said other aspects of the project include:

-A radio talk show, scheduled to begin sometime in early March. The President will be in the Oval Office, and one network will set up telephone lines for Carter to receive calls. The program will last one hour, and if it works, will be scheduled once a month. Negotiations are under way to choose the network

-Several trips a year to different parts of the country to meet with small groups, such as 20 farmers, housewives or

educators. The point would be not to meet with official spokesman' for groups but with private individuals to determine what the federal government

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can or cannot do for them. "The stage we're at is that we're gathering ideas, determining their feasibility and picking the best suggestions for a comprehensive program." Schneiders said. "All the specifics have not been worked

He said one project under consideration is a presidential lunch once a week for prominent Americans such as scientists or novelists who have innovative ideas but don't usually meet the President.

He is also considering a series of mini-White House conferences which would bring together groups of individuals working in such areas as innercity problems or with the elderly. They might spend a full or half-day at the White House. Schneiders said.

"The idea is to use the White House as a showcase for new ideas," he explained.

Schneiders said he is also considering a large White House conference on citizen participation in government.

**COMPOSERS CONCERT** NEW YORK (AP) - The American Composers Alliance will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a concert at Alice Tully Hall Feb. 7. The program will include works by Charles Dodge, Yehudi Wyner, Lou Harrison and Wallingford Riegger. Dennis Russell Davies will conduct.

The Composers Alliance was founded in 1937 to aid members who had no commercial publisher. Its first president was Aaron Copland



# **Russian journalist ordered** to leave United States

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday that it has ordered a Russian journalist to leave the United States. The move was made in response to the Soviet expulsion of an Associated Press correspondent in Mos-COW

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the department "notified the Soviet Embassy today that Vladimir I. Alekseyev, a Washington correspondent of Tass. must leave the country within a week.

George Krimsky of The AP was given a week to leave the U.S.S.R. after being accused of espionage activities and of violating Soviet currency regulations

Krimsky was the first journalist to be expelled from the Soviet Union since 1970. The AP and Krimsky rejected the charges and pointed out that Krimsky has reported extensively on Soviet dissidents.

We have specified that our expulsion of Alekseyev is in response to the Krimsky expulsion. We regret this course of events, which is a step backward from the objective of improving working conditions for journalists contained in the Helsinki final act, and from the more fundamental interests of promoting a freer flow of information. Brown said. Earlier Saturday. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. D-W. Va., referring to Krimsky's expulsion. said: "We ought to tell one of their people right away to start packing his

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for heart fund

The White House had said We would submit George earlier that President Carter Krimsky's news dispatches to asked the State Department for any fair-minded third party for a report on the expulsion. comparison with any other In delivering the notice Fri-Western journalist's work withday to David Mason, AP buin the Soviet Union. reau chief in Moscow, Valentin

A. Khazov. deputy chief of the He did make friends with Foreign Ministry Press Departmany Soviet citizens because of ment. repeated charges that his language facility and his Krimsky is a U.S. intelligence Russian heritage. He is an agent and has been involved in American, of course, but of Russian descent

illegal currency dealings. On Wednesday, the Soviet Literary Gazette had renewed the spy charge, which it first voiced last year, and accused Krimsky of illegally giving hard currency certificates to a Soviet citizen who was not identified. The magazine, organ of

the Soviet Writers Union, implied that the certificates were

used to buy information. Krimsky, 35, who has been in Moscow since Sept. 12, 1974, denied the charges. The AP headquarters in New

York said the so-called illegal The aging pachyderm will currency operations involved payments in hard-currency cerspend her days lazily munching tificates by Krimsky to his maid as part of her salary. The certificates permitted her to shop in special stores. The AP said Krimsky's only 'violation' was that he had not given the maid a work contract. Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP. said

The expulsion of George Krimsky, in our view, is a flagrant violation of the Helsinki agreement as it pertains to

#### apples, hay and sweet feed and roaming with giraffes and zebras in a large menagerie at Circus World. Nobody knows for sure how



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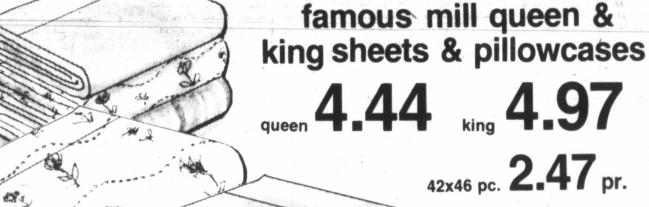
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J.C. Roberts, chairman of the to his residence, 2301 Christine. Checks mailed to me will make it possible for us to utilize the limited time of the campaign more fully," Roberts said.

Others on the committee are Gil Phetteplace. Steve Huggins. Roberts said he has contacted approximately 100 of Pampa's Ken Rheams, Bill Horton,

The chairman emphasized the American Heart Association does not receive a share of United Fund contributions, and the campaign now underway is the association's only method of raising needed funds.

Heart Fund's businessmen's

campaign now in progress, said

his committee has received

more than \$800 in contributions

from local businesses to date.

received two \$50 donations.

Heart and circulatory diseases continue to be America's leading health threat. According to Roberts. one American dies every 48 seconds from a heart attack. Heart Fund contributions are used to inform the public of latest life - saving techniques and to recognize symptoms of heart and circulatory diseases, as well as continuing research into heart disease. hypertension. and strokes

Although I have a volunteer committee of very good workers. I do not feel we will be able to contact everyone. Roberts said, adding that businessmen may send checks

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# Wants court definition of 'national security' **Can CIA break the law?**

#### **By Howie Kurtz**

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(Last in a series) Does the FBI or the CIA or even the president of the United States - have the right to break the law if they believe that the nation's security is at stake? The Socialist Workers Party doesn't think so, and it has filed a \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI. CIA and former President Nixon to prove its point. Many people who are not socialists hope the case will result in the first

definitive court ruling banning the government from using illegal, Watergate-type tactics in the future. The CIA has been fighting

against turning over its files on the Socialist Workers. But a limited number of CIA documents surrendered in the lawsuit show that the agency has been spying on the small Marxist group since 1950.

Although the CIA is barred by law from domestic spying, it used the Socialist Workers as a training ground for new agents. Before sending them on spy missions abroad, the CIA told its new agents to practice surveillance by infiltrating the Socialist Workers and reporting on their activities in the United States. These CIA agents posed as SWP members, monitored their political campaigns, and collected socialist literature distributed at colleges, according to CIA documents. **CIA Director George Bush** 

has also admitted that the CIA burglarized the homes of Americans living in foreign countries, but he won't say whether any of them were SWP members - or if such break-ins are still continuing. FBI documents surrendered in the case show that for the past 38 years, the FBI has been using such tactics as wiretapping, burglary, mail opening, surveillance, infiltration and character assassination against the Socialist Workers. Now the SWP wants a court injunction banning the FBI or CIA from using these illegal methods against it or anybody else - in the

future. "The essence of our democratic system is the right of political parties to function," argues Leonard Boudin, a constitutional



In the Ellsberg case, the government withheld the in-

formation that President Nix-

on's White House "plumbers"

had broken into the office of

Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and

the case was ultimately

with a search warrant.'

category, he added.

wiretapping is, he says.

judge," Boudin said. "These

things should not be decided

by a police agency. I want to

substitute judges for the FBI

some of these agents privately

in deciding this.

whether they must be released in the suit.

Previous government claims of "national security" have been attempts to suppress material that would embarrass the agencies involved, Boudin says. "All secrecy does is protect the FBI and CIA from revealing the truth about its operations to the American public," he said.

The Socialist Workers Party, Boudin says, is merely a vehicle in this case for establishing the rights of all political parties - including those that disagree with the Marxist group. The lawsuit, he says, should resolve three basic questions: "Does the FBI have a right

to engage in surveillance and use other tactics against a political party that has not committed or threatened a single criminal act? 'Does the FBI have a right

to put informants inside a political organization, in the absence of probable cause of some wrongdoing? "Are these claims of ex-

ecutive privilege by the CIA and FBI actually based on national security?'

Most civil libertarians agree with Boudin that the answer to all three questions is no

The FBI contends that a party committed to socialism could potentially seek to overthrow the U.S. Government. But this explanation is contradicted by its own top officials.

charge against any member of

surveillance and burglary if,

for example, the Capitol was

about to be bombed? Boudin,

64, who represented Daniel

Ellsberg in the Pentagon

Papers case, has confronted

this kind of question before.

Dozens of FBI agents, These top FBI officials meanwhile, now face criminal recently testified before charges for the illegal break-Congress that the SWP is not ins they committed while inviolent. In fact, the FBI has not brought one criminal vestigating the SWP. But

Watergate? The House Judiciary Committee gave its answer when it voted the second Article of Impeachment against President Nixon for abuse of power.

The Socialist Workers say the dirty tricks used against the Democrats had been tried out against them for 38 years. 'What was done to us was Watergate on a grander scale," said SWP member Wendy Lyons. FBI harassment scared off potential contributors and supporters, she said. "People were worried that if they joined or contributed to the SWP, they might get their names on a list," Lyons said.

But, she added, the party is now winning wide support for its lawsuit from civil libertarians. "People are seeing that a small organization can win some victories against this kind of government harassment," she said.

thrown out of court. Nixon After all the embarrassaide John Ehrlichman was ment the SWP lawsuit has convicted for ordering that caused them, many FBI ofbreak-in, and is now in jail. ficials are now wishing they had never used such tactics 'The government must against a relatively powerless obey the law," Boudin inpolitical party with only 2,500 sisted. "If you want to break members. Most Washington into a premises, you do it the officials fail to understand way the Constitution says why the FBI poured such time and money into an overkill effort against a small band of The lawyer conceded that socialists. surveillance might be

Yet after all the revelations necessary in extreme cases, however. "If there was of FBI spying against civil rights leaders, antiwar evidence of imminent demonstrators, Democrats, violence, from a violenceprone organization such as the movie stars, Martin Luther King Jr., liberals, and others Mafia, then I'd have to agree who made the Nixon enemies that surveillance is aplist, there is some poetic propriate," Boudin said. But a peaceful political party such justice in the tables being turned on the FBI by a small as the SWP doesn't fall in that group that most people never heard of.

Boudin doesn't want the The stakes in the SWP law-FBI or CIA making these suit are far higher than decisions, however. whether the FBI can continue Surveillance and the use of into investigate one small formants should be strictly political party. The real quesregulated by federal judges, tion is whether the governthe way that domestic ment - from the FBI Director to the President - will be held accountable for breaking "I would require the FBI or the law. CIA to get permission from a

Ironically, it is the FBI's own overzealousness in investigating the small Socialist Workers Party that may result in new restrictions on what the government can legally do in investigating anyone.

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(End series) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 6, 1977 7 **Postal Service cancels hike** lion was expected for the cur-

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plus, that he hoped the year's

deficit could be held to \$500

"The deficit could be consid-

erably less than \$500 million."

there still will be a deficit.

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The Postal Service says it

has accomplished the recent

surpluses mainly by trimming

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its workforce through attrition.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The increase will not be sought this Postal Service is going to can- year. cel its plans to increase mail The size of the latest quarterly surplus could not be learned.

rates this year because of improvement in the agency's fi-But Postal Service financial nancial picture. postal sources data shows a surplus of \$36.3 million for the period from Oct. sav. 9 to Dec. 3. This compares to a The sources said Thursday loss of \$289 million during the

the Postal Service is preparing to announce within a few days that it operated in the black during the last three months of 1976. That will mark the second successive quarter with a surplus after deficits for every quarter since 1972. Before the improvement in

the agency's finances, Postal Service officials had plans to raise rates by the fall of this year from 13 cents to 16 or 17 cents for a first-class letter. But sources say the unexpected cash surpluses mean a rate

said today they are not going to

waste their departments' time

and effort in prosecuting por-

Their comments to the Austin

American-Statesman followed

the deadlocked jury and mis-

trial of a porno show owner on

charges of selling hard core sex

nography cases.

## Won't prosecute porno cases

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - County Atty. Jim McMurtry and City Police Chief Frank Dyson concerned citizens

same period in 1975.

The sources said further defi-

cits still are expected in the fu-

ture because of anticipated in-

creases in the cost of providing

mail service. These higher

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been a significant brightening

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Postal Service official said.



year is due to report to Conrent fiscal year. Postmaster gress by March 15 with recom-General Benjamin F. Bailar mendations about changes. said in November as he announced the first quarterly sur-



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literature to a police officer. It was the third case in two years where juries have deadlocked on the subject. McMurtry told Dyson in a conference Thursday that because the three juries have been unable to define community standards on obscenity. he could no longer justify the time and effort his attorneys are putting into prosecution of such

cases. 'Our own resources are limited and we will concentrate those resources where our biggest problems are." the police chief said. "If the courts can't decide what is obscene and what isn't, why should I expend a lot of valuable manpower. McMurtry said he did not rule out prosecution of all por-

nography cases but he said violations now must be more serious than the ones brought to trial.

Dyson said his officers now

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will investigate only those ob-

lawyer who is representing the SWP in the case. "We cannot have police agencies in-terfering with lawful political parties. At first, the CIA refused to

let U.S. District Court Judge Thomas P. Griesa see its files on the SWP. Its reason sounded like a disturbing echo of the excuse to cover up Watergate - "national security." The judge rejected that argument, however, and he is now reading thousands of pages of CIA files - and other FBI documents - to decide

**4-H plans box supper** 

The Gray County 4-H Horse \* Project Group will sponsor an old - fashioned box supper and dance at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the **Clyde Carruth Livestock** Pavillion. according to Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent.

The activities are open to any

## Stamp club to meet

BORGER - Stamp and \$1 for students throught high Investment Tips" will be the program topic to be presented by James Bynum of Amarillo to members and guests of the Hutchinson County Stamp and Coin Club at 7 p.m. Monday. Feb. 21. in Opportunities Center. 930 Illinois.

Bynum, past president of the Amarillo Golden Spread Stamp Club., is a semi - retired businessman and a well - known Panhandle area philatelist. He is father of former Texas State Representative Ben Byhum. who represented the 67th Legislative District.

Following the program, the newly - organized club will hold an auction and trade session. The club, organized Nov. 15, 1976 has 45 members. Charter memberships are available to the first 50 collectors who join the club.

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4-H member in Gray County, he added. Girls should bring box suppers which will be auctioned to the boys.

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Entertainment following the meal will be a dance, Barton said. Admission will be 50 cents per person. The dance will end

school. Dues may be paid to club

treasurer, Mrs. Linda DeWolf.

Eck Spahich. club president.

said the meeting is open to all

persons interested in stamps

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the SWP in the 38 years it has question whether they should been investigating them. To, be prosecuted for burglaries some FBI agents, the "potenwhen they were only following the strict orders of their tial for violence" rationale is just an excuse to stamp out superiors. And who is responsible if Should the government be FBI or other agents are allowed to use such tactics as ordered to break the law by a

president, as happened during **Finney**, King

to be speakers

to Democrats Fran Finney and Carl King. **31st** District Democratic Committee members, will be featured speakers at the Monday meeting of the Top of Texas Democratic Club. Mary Simpson, vice president and program director

of the group, said the meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

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# Advice

#### **Dear Abby** By Abigail Van Buren © 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

FUTURE NUN

DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend, Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you. I hope so. because right now I'm all tied up in knots, and it's bad for my blood pressure.

I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the h--- have you been talking to for one solid hour?" ( I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.)

Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it. Abby, I don't have a party line so if I want to talk all day

(or all night) why shouldn't I? And why should I be made to feel guilty because my line

is busy when my sister calls? FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs-at yourself-for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie".) It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off my man!" What is your advice?

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb



#### Smith-Rollison engagement

Sherri Smith and Jerry Rollison Jr. have announced their engagement. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 1105 Cinderella. Her fiance, a McLean resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rollison Sr. of Amarillo. Miss Smith, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Royse Animal Hospital. Rollison, a senior at McLean High School, is an employe of Bentley's Feed and Fertilizer Company. The wedding is to be March 5 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

# Homemaker news

#### By ELAINE HOUSTON board should be saved.

**County Extension Agent** How-To-Do-It

preferably one that has a single jet of steam, can sometimes **Renovate An Old House?** loosen the adhesive. Keep Many people are taking wetting of the paper to a advantage of the opportunity to buy 19th century and early 20th mini'mum by working underneath the paper a little at a century homes to restore. But is it worthwhile? The condition of time. Have someone or something ready to catch the the basic structure is the most paper as it peels from the wall. important thing to consider. Several layers of paper can be Check the foundation and walls and structural wood frame steamed apart or allowed to soak in a large flat pan of including checking for decay lukewarm water only until the and termites, floor and floor glue is loosened. The color on the supports, wall and roof framing. paper may fade some from the Nonstructural essentials should be checked also. Check steaming or soaking.

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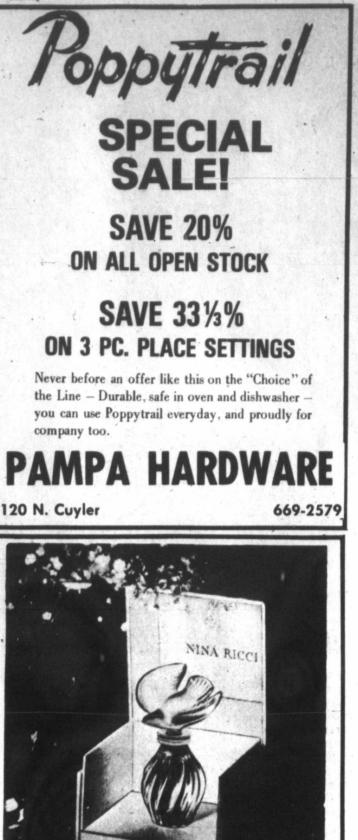
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Lee-Brogdon betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loyd Lee of Wheeler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanie Gale, to Bennie Wayne Brogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Brogdon of Morse. Wedding vows will be exchanged March 25 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.





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

man does or will shaving make her facial hair dark and bristly like a man's whiskers? I read that it is beneficial to

the skin to shave with a blade because it removes dead skin and extraneous material. But what are the after effects of shaving for a woman?

I've tried lotions and removal, but my skin breaks out terribly. Please help me. I have so much hair on my face.

DEAR READER - Shaving does not make hair any more coarse. The base of the hair is stiffer. When it is cut short, as with shaving, the base is like the stiff stubble of freshly cut coarse grass. A beard feels softer only because you feel the softer full length of the hair. As an example, a close very short crewcut will make the hair on the scalp seem stiff, but the base of the hair is no stiffer than it was before the hair was cut.

A man's whiskers are stiff in part because they are the base of the hair for his beard. A woman has just as much hair on her face as a man. Ordinarily the hair is so fine that it cannot be seen readily. These soft, fine hairs give the impression that a woman does not have facial hair. In some women the hair is coarser and may be darker. These coarser

hairs are then noticeable. Cutting these hairs will leave the short stiff base of them and whether or not they will be like a man's whiskers at evening time - the so-called five o'clock shadow - depends entirely on how coarse the hairs are in the first place, not on the shaving itself.

Shaving the skin does effectively remove oils and surface accumulation of excess cells. In people with oily faces this might be beneficial but you

#### **Polly's pointers** By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - When preparing stuffed peppers I cut off the tops of the peppers and use a serrated grapefruit spoon to scoop out the seeds and membrane. This works perfectly and does a neat job.

I also cut off the bottoms of plastic bread wrappers to the size of small bags and use for sandwiches that go in the lunch boxes. The top part can also be cut apart and be used to wrap other things - V.Z.

DEAR POLLY — My apartment has no balcony so there is no way to go outside to shake the dust out of small throw rugs. I find that shaking them inside of a large shopping bag works fine. The rugs are free of small particles and dust that would be carried throughout the apartment before laundry time. The large plastic freezer bags from the supermarkets work well and look good to wear if you give your hair an oil treatment at home. The bag, preferably the large size, makes an attractive hat pinned up like a chef's hat as air goes into it to make it stand up and out. Will really shape any way you like. - M.K.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a can accomplish about as much woman shave her face like a with good soap and a washcloth

You should see a dermatologist. There are things that can be done for too much facial hair. In a few instances it is from hormonal influences that can be treated. A woman who is low on estrogen may develop finer, less noticeable hair with adequate hormone creams for facial hair treatment. I hasten to add that in many cases the hormones are completely normal and additional hormones do

not help at all. In other instances electrolysis done under

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knowledgeable hands is very helpful. To determine what is best in any one case it is better to have a recommendation from a dermatologist who has seen your face.

I'm not sure what you mean by your skin breaking out after you have used lotions and creams to remove hair. This could be a chemical reaction to the products you used. Or if the products are greasy you could be describing acne problems. Anyone who has acne problems should avoid all creams and lotions that contain any oils or fats. The problem is related to an excess production of skin oils to

begin with. Acne problems can be treated successfully in most cases. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. If there is a hormonal imbalance you could be more susceptible to having both increased facial hair and increased oiliness of your skin leading to acne.

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#### house Equally as important is the arrangement and appearance of the house. Traffic patterns, the lay out including work, private

adequacy of plumbing, heating.

and wiring systems. And don't

forget to investigate the best and

most economical way to cool the

investigated.

and relaxation areas and general appearance are of critical importance to enjoying the house.

#### **Old House Helps**

To retain the architecture and furnishings integrity of an older home requires some special know how and skills. For example, nineteenth century homes were wallpapered with various types of wallpapers. border paper around doors. windows, mantels, etc. and ceiling wallpaper centers. corners and borders.

If a reproduction wallpaper is desired. it is important to record the findings of any wallpaper fragment. First photograph what you find before removing because they may fade in the removal process.

The fragment may come off by gently sliding a spatula beneath it. The old glue may have dried out and lost its adhesiveness. If the paper is glued tight on

unfinished boards it may be easier to remove the boards and replace them with new ones. Of course, the whole paper covered

Consider how much complete design repeat. Cleaning paint from old iron insulation, vapor barriers and hardware can be a headache for ventilation changes you will old house restorers. There are need to make. Determine the

several techniques for this job. 1. Drop the piece(s) in a can of commercial paint remover. 2. Dunk the piece in a solution of lye - type drain opener. Use a

plastic bucket. 3. Soak in a trisodium phosphate solution.

4. Try simmering it for an hour in tomato juice in a covered pan

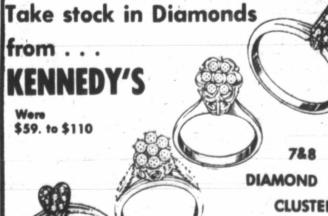
After removing the paint, a paste wax can be applied and buffed. Tung oil or linseed oil also make a good coating. Wipe off the excess with old cloth. When repainting black, add some red pigment to black paint to give more depth to the color.

#### **Recital** to dedicate organ

Gerre Hancock. organist and master of the choir at St. Thomas Church in New York, will give the dedication recital for the Holtkamp organ at Texas Tech University on Sunday. Feb. 13.

Because of an expected overflow audience in the 600-seat Recital Hall, Hancock has been asked to repeat the recital. The first performance will be at 3 p.m. and the second

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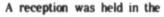


Mrs. Danny Gene Wilburn Former Mary Joyce Shewmaker

#### Wilburn-Shewmaker nuptials

Mary Joyce Shewmaker and Danny Gene Wilburn, both of Somerville, N.J., exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Dec. 30 in the Garretson Road Church of Christ. Bridgewater, N.J. The bride's brother. Jim Shewmaker, youth minister at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiated

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dillingham of Richmond, Calif. Attendants were Sharon Poppe of Somerville as maid of honor, and Ken Driver, also of Somerville, as best man





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#### Hayes-Johnson engagement

Former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hayes of Woodward, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina Jo, to Tommy Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Mooreland, Okla. The bride - elect, a 1975 graduate of Woodward High School, attends Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Her fiance graduated from Mooreland High School in 1974, and attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva. He is employed by Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Company.

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#### Silver wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schulz of 736 Roberta will be honored with a 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2-5 p.m. today at 2217 Williston. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz were married Feb. 4, 1952 in Clovis, N.M. He is an employe of Cabot Corporation. The couple's children are Mrs. D.D. Lofton of Pampa, and Linda, Zalan, Amber and Syonia Schulz, all of the home. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

#### PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 6, 1977 112 Sears Fund trustees told counselor

Paul Simmons, president. of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, will appoint a three member committee Monday to oversee the Cleona Newton Sears

History Collection Fund. Curt Beck, school board member. will chair the committee and Mrs. Frances Walls. library coordinator. will serve as consultant. The third member will be Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Pampa

Junior High School

Mrs. Sears. a longtime Pampa educator. died Saturday following a long illness. She had taught American History at the junior high school since 1955.

Simmons said the committee will administer the fund, which has been deposited at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Donations to the Cleona Sears Fund should still be sent to the Citizens Bank and Trust.

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church fellowship hall. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy: Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Partin; and Martha Hunter, the bride's sister

The new Mrs. Wilburn graduated from Pampa High **Associated Press Writer** School and Abilene Christian BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -University. She teaches second Checking account customers of grade in the Bridgewater a Baton Rouge bank will be Raritan, N.J., School District. able to telephone the bank com-Her husband graduated from puter next month and instruct Abilene Christian and is an it to pay their bills. instructor at the Manville, N.J., High School.

Louisiana National Bank un-After a wedding trip to New veiled the system Wednesday York City, the couple is at home and said it will be the only at 5 Bloomingdale Drive, Apt. commercial bank in the nation offering the service. The cashless society is not a

the Somerville Inn was hosted child of the future," said a bank statement. "With this new

product, LNB propels it into the present Although about 50 savings

and loan associations have something similar, LNB President Charles McCoy emphasized that the LNB system was designed solely by the bank's

By JERRY ESTILL

third of its checking account customers participating in what it is calling "the bill system" within 18 months. own computer experts and will It operates within the framelater be made available for

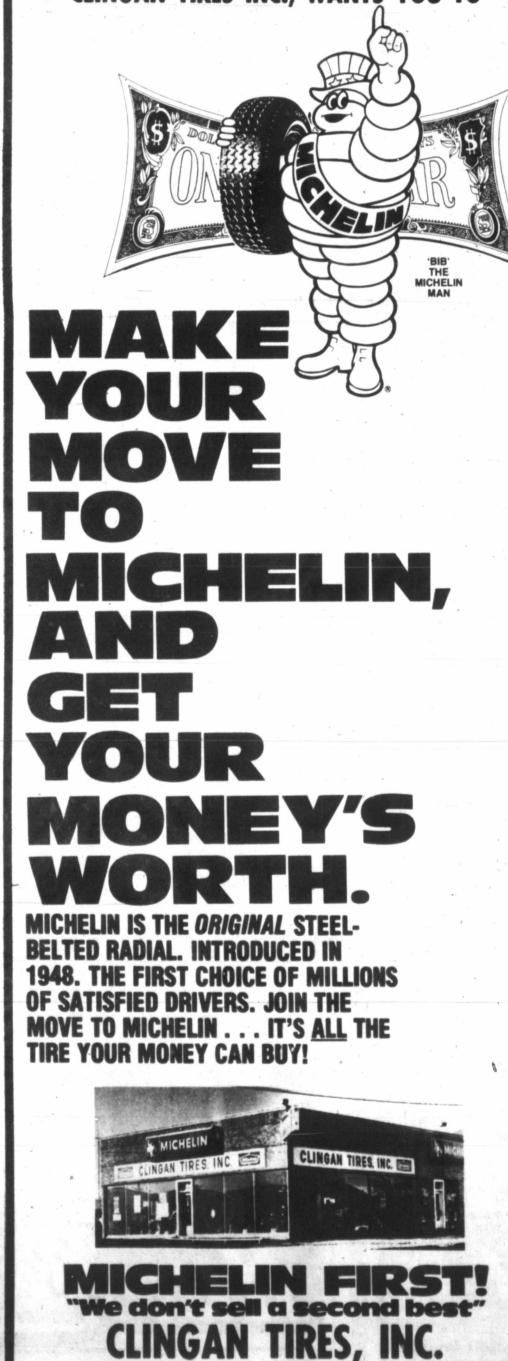
Bank goes checkless orized person from using A Seattle Wash hank tried a pay-by-telephone system in another's account. 1973, but dropped it because of

low customer acceptance. The Seattle system required customers to call from a touch tone telephone and was priced McCoy said the Seattle sys-

tem also went beyond a billcomputer At a demonstration Wednesday, the bank computer dis-By contrast, the LNB system played its ability to "talk" to will enable customers to call the customer to verify the correctness of instructions puncfrom any type telephone, even hed into it by touch tone cusa pay phone. and the charge will be either a flat \$1.50 a tomers

> For example, if the customer designated that \$25.50 be paid to merchant number 1034 each creditor has a code number - the voice of the computer verifies that in a pleasant female voice by saying: "Payment code one-zero-three-four. twenty-five dollars and fifty

paid, which the bank says it



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#### 104, Somerville. A rehearsal dinner Dec. 29 at by the groom's parents.

Library

recently in the home of Mrs. Maxcine Chase, 2407 Duncan. for brunch.

Demonstration Club met

The Progressive Home

Mrs. Helene Hogan, outgoing president. installed new officers including Marylin Butler. president: Pauline Forman. vice president: Betty King. secretary: Belle Golden. treasurer: Helene Hogan. parliamentarian: Sidney Jackson, council delegate; and Gretchen Templin. telephone chairman.

Elaine Houston, extension agent for home economics, was a guest. She assisted members with their new yearbooks.

The club met later in the month with Mrs. Pebble Revard at her home, 1100 Seneca Drive. for a luncheon.

President Marilyn Butler opened the meeting with roll call. My First Cooking Experience." A program on silk flower making was presented by Mrs. Pebble Revard.

of Kappa Kappa lota met Monday evening in the Lefors High School Homemaking Department for a tasting bee. Plans were discussed for the conclave involvement for the joint meeting with the three Pampa conclaves scheduled for March 28 at Lovett Memorial

banks are now using a comput-The next meeting will be a erized accounting system develworkshop at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the oped by LNB. Lefors High School library.

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nation, but is considered a leader in innovate computer techniques. For example, McCoy said half of the nation's top 100

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The bank computer pays no bills unless notified by telephone by the customer, who must follow a carefully preerror pared step-by-step procedure

designed to keep an unauthstatement each month of bills

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# **Razorbacks rally to win**

privacy of their dressing room.

backs an 11-0 record in the

game lead over the Cougars.

Houston, which has not lost

at Hofheinz Pavilion in 16

1:37 to play.

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who are now 7-3

#### By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) -Arkansas 14th ranked Razorbacks shot 60 per cent from the field and rallied in the second half for a pulsating 82-80 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston Saturday but Hog coach Eddie Sutton had something even more exciting to talk about.

"I just can't get over the poise we had today," said Sutton, whose hogs all but wrapped up the SWC title with their second victory over the second-place Cougars.

"The difference today was that we could have quit several times. The way they were playing we could have just folded but we didn't. If houston had won today, this race could have gone down to the last game."

The Cougars, who had not lost on their home court this season, led most of the game but Arkansas came through when the contest reached its most dramatic moments in the last six minutes.

After trailing by six points early in the second half. Arkansas tied the game at 70-all with 6:09 to play on two free shots by Sidney Moncrief. Steve Schall, who came off the bench to score 12 points, put the Hogs ahead for good moments later

after Cecil Rose traveled for Houston on a costly turnover. Moments later, Ron Brewer tipped in a rebound shot after the ball had bounced between Houston's Mike Schultz and Charles Thompson. That gave Arkansas an 81-78 lead with straight games including 11 this

year, almost made it 17 in a "To me that was the turning row until the Razorbacks startpoint," said dejected Houston ed their surge in the second Coach Guy Lewis after talking half. at length with his players in the

The Cougars took a 41-38 halftime lead and built it to a 57-51 "We had a chance to get that margin early in the second half rebound and get the lead back for their biggest edge of the and just missed it," he added. contest "We've still got some games to

Houston led 65-60 with 10 minplay and the kids know we still have the tournament. I just told utes to go but Arkansas chipped away and two free them we are going to work out throws by Sidney Moncrief with Brewer and Marvin Delph 6:09 to play tied the game 70were the top guns for the Hogs.

The victory gave the Razor-Cecil Rose, who scored 21 points for the Cougars. then SWC and handed them a three traveled and Arkansas took the lead for good at 5:19 on Steve Schall's basket.

> Delph, who finished with 24 points to lead Arkansas in the

regionally televised game, and Rose were involved in a heated shooting contest in the first

Rose hit his first five shots from the field and Delph had 12 points after nine minutes of play.

Arkansas shot over 60 per cent from the field and the Cougars, the No. 2 scoring team in the nation, hit over 50 per cent before the crowd 10.061.

The Cougars are 17-6 and Arkansas is 19-1.

Arkansas is shooting for its first SWC title since 1958 and seeking to become the first team to own an unblemished league ledger since Southern Methodist turned the trick in

The Pampa High Girls basketball team ended its season Saturday afternoon with a 11-4 record and third place in

the White Deer Tournament. The girls beat Phillips 46-34 after being defeated by Gruver Friday 47 to 43.

Pampa's Tamera Glascock scored 27 against Phillips. Becky Davis scored 16 points. Lauri Paulain was that team's high point person with 10.

In other tournament play, Gruver beat Phillips 52-25 for third place. Sanford-Fritch girls beat Wheeler 40 to 30 for consolation bracket.

Sunray won over Mobeetie 54-38 in the boys' consolation game

"It was the first time we've played three games in three

days. our first tournament." reported Pampa coach Bob Young.

PHS girls place third

In the Friday game against Gruver, Glascock ran up 22 points followed by Davis with 12. Joy York of Gruver had 31.

Pampa shot 52 per cent the first half topping Gruver's 50 per cent.' But the Harvester girls got behind in the second half with 26° per cent compared to their opponent's 52 per cent.

Pampa out - rebounded the winning team 24 to 15 and made 11 of 14 free thrown.

We did good, we just had a breakdown in our scoring the second half and also we turned the ball over several times when we really needed a score."

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young commented

"The girls did very well. The other coaches are impressed with these girls. They've only been playing five months. I'm real proud of them."

He added that Gruver is the best team his girls had played. "They are 20 and 6 for the year.

They have more games than we do and they have more experience.

We matched them for almost the whole game. Their experience showed at the end. They had to stall to beat us. That is the first time we have been stalled on. We gained some valuable experience but we would have liked to have won.

# **Injuries cancel Csonka play**

MIAMI (AP) - Three consecutive seasons of injuries including a serious knee injury; one season in a football league that folded and another season with a 3-11 team; playing hundreds of miles from his home and friends.

The stuff of which retirement plans are made? Not for Larry Csonka

"I'm not even entertaining The injury was the most

retirement thoughts," Csonka serious calamity to befall him said Saturday as he prepared to greet participants in a charity golf tournament set up by ing out his option with the Miami Dolphins before joining ex-teammate Manny Fernandez of the Miami Dolphins. the Memphis Grizzlies of the World Football League, nag-But Csonka wasn't able to

play in Saturday's tournament. He's still recovering from an operation to repair ligament damage to his left knee.

Memphis was limited by a during an unlucky three years. pulled abdominal muscle. In 1974. as Csonka was play-Then, partly because former

Dolphin assistant coach Bill Arnsparger was the head coach of the New York Giants, Csonka signed a reported \$1.2 ging injuries limited the threemillion contract with the Gitime 1.000-yard rusher to 749 ants

But the Giants lost their first yards. The WFL folded before the end of a 1975 season in seven games, prompting Arnswhich Csonka's contribution to parger's exit. Csonka carried

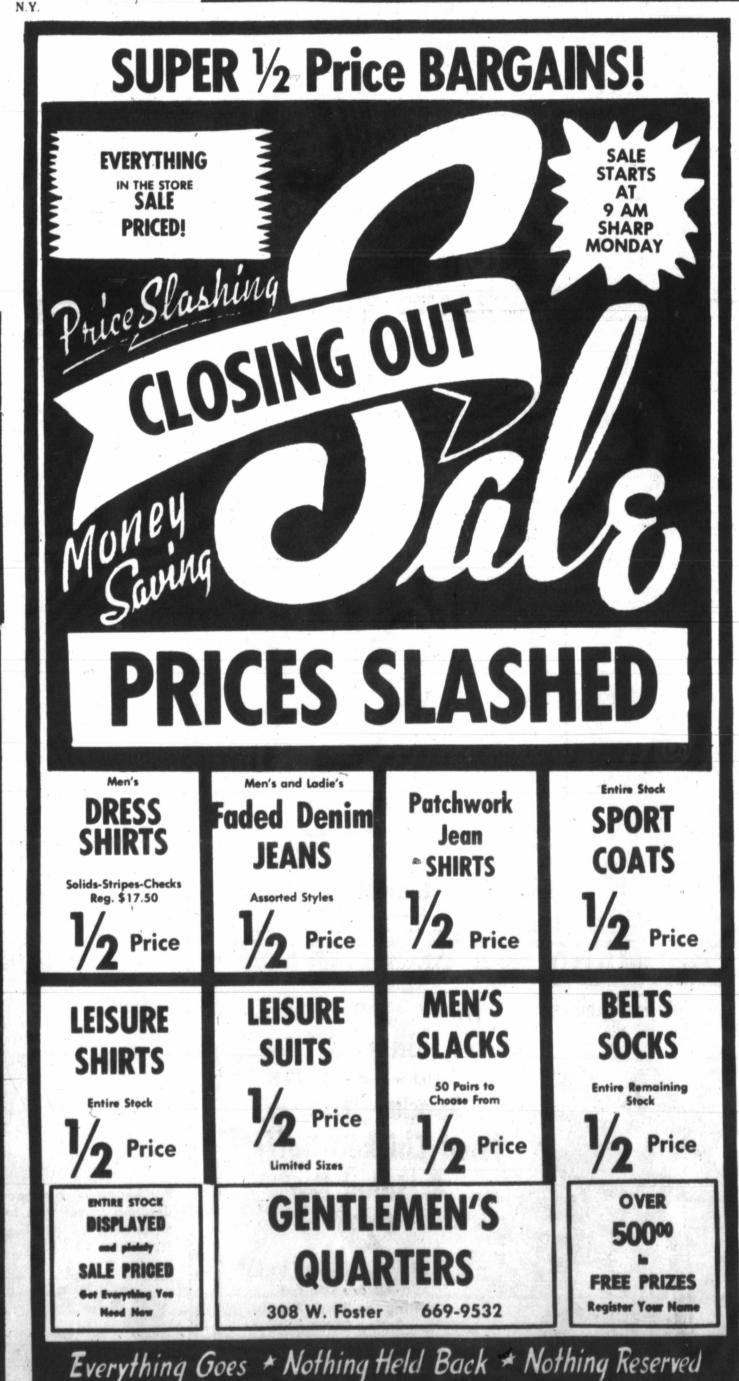
160 times in 1976 for 569 yards. His longest gain was 13 yards and he scored four touchdowns. He was injured in the 12th game

He said he's confident that he'll be ready for next season. although the injury still hasn't healed

New Boston Red Sox pitching coach Al Jackson is in the air freight business during the off season

Sal Yvars, who ended the 1951 World Series by lining out but was a popular one for the to Hank Bauer in right field, is a stock broker in White Plains.





# Sugar Ray takes bout over Vega

BALTIMORE (AP) - Olym- over Luis "The Bull" Vega, welterweight bout Saturday. pic champion Sugar Ray Leon- winning each of the six rounds The victory for the chari-

crowd at the Civic Centre, which by early estimates exceeded 9,000 and produced a gross gate of more than \$50,000. Leonard, who won 145 of 150 amateur bouts, scored impressively in the fourth round.

## ard scored a unanimous victory in a nationally televised junior smatic Leonard in his pro de-**Off-camera birdie clinches** third-round tie for January

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** 

HONOLULU (AP) - Easygoing old pro Don January. who once appeared poised to make a rout of it, had to birdie the final hole-after the television cameras had ended their coverage for the day-to retain a share of the third-round lead Saturday in the \$240,000 Ha- closed up with a 67.

yard Waialae Country Club course.

January, at 47 the oldest man in the field, had a 69 in the bright, sunny weather with temperatures in the lower 80s. Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-year old who won the Tucson Open earlier this season and hasn't had a round over par this year.

Arnold Palmer rewarded his still-loyal army with a solid 66-matching the best round of

the day-but it may have been too little, too late. He was still six strokes back at 210.

A starry field of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, J.C. Snead. PGA champ Dave Stockton.

**A&M** gridiron stars share Aggie award

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Offensive guard Craig Glendenning and defensive end Charles Marshall were named co-winners of the Aggie Heart

waiian Open Golf Tournament

January had a two-stroke lead at one time, blew to a double bogey six on the 14th hole, then rallied with the twoputt birdie on the last hole to tie Bruce Lietzke for the top spot with matching scores of 204. 12-under-par on the 7.234-

#### **College scores**

By The Associated Press EAST Army 76. Seton Hall 73 Bucknell 78. Delaware 75 CCNY 66 John Jay 59 Clarion. Pa 86. Dyke 67 Franklin & Marshall 70. Mo-avian 63 ravian 63 Navy 76. Lynchburg 66 Nev-Las Vegas 89 Rutgers 88-Villanova 74. Duquesne 61

SOUTH Elizabeth City 97. Va St 95 Louisville III. Memphis St 92 Maryland 65. Duke 64. OT Mississippi 82. Miss St 67 N Carolina 88. Furman 71 Notre Dame 88. Davidson 57 Tennessee 93. Auburn 83

MIDWEST MIDWEST Cent Michigan 96. Kent St 76 Detroit 85. Cinci Xavier 76 Illinois 71. Purdue 70 Michigan 93. Ohio St 72 Minnesota 79. Northwestern

a Miissouri 197. Oklahomna St. 75. W. Miich 56. E. Miich 53.

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 82. Houston 80 Texas Tech 84. Rice 65

FAR WEST New Mexico 93. Wyoming 78 UCLA 72. Wash St 59

TEXAS IAL Bv Doug Howard Farmers may be leaving 850 million dollars out in the field. That's the amazing figure some scientists have come up with during a special study on energy alternatives. First.

some basics. All oil products come from cellulose materials. Plants, especially plant stalks, are largely cellulose. There are a lot of stalks left in the field. Testing the fuel efficiency of this farm residue was the industrial giant, General Motors. Their engineers used a mixture of 10 percent cornstalks for boiler fuel and said the results indicated successful applications of as high as 60 percent cornstalks could be used to fire the boilers. determinations Economic made on the basis of the current value of coal indicate that those stalks particularly high in cellulose content could be worth as much as 20 dollars a ton. Ag officials say the amount of stalks available

each year would total as high as 450-million tons. **Panhandle** Savings & Loan Association

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Lanny Wadkins ripped out a six-under-par 66 and was within a single stroke of the lead at 205

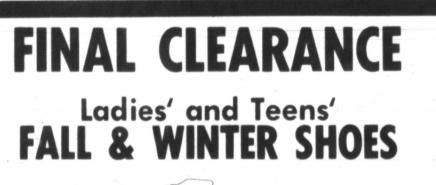
Japanese star Takashi Murakami and Fuzzy Zoeller were next at 207. Zoeller had a 70 Murakami had to while struggle to a 73, one-over-par in occasionally gusty Trade Winds

Tom Watson, a record-setting winner of his last two starts. shot a 66 and was tied at 208 with Al Geiberger and Andy Bean. Bean and Geiberger each shot 69 on the oceanside layout that huddles under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

Five shots back probably would be too much." Watson said. 'Four is possible

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# **Houston wins** in SWC track

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AP Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -1977 is 36 days old and the Houston Cougars have already won the Cotton Bowl and the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. And they still have a shot at going to the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Anyone want to wager a Cnote on their tennis and baseball squads?

Under new Coach Tom Tellez, a former assistant at UCLA. and an explosive sprinter. Greg Edmond. the Cougars shocked what was left of a record crowd of 9.533 at Tarrant County Convention Center Saturday night with a half-point victory over defending champion Baylor. With a thousand or so fans left and the clock striking mid-

night. Houston's Greg Caldwell earned vital second place tie in

#### **High school** cage results

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Anara Folding, 12.
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#### **Bowling results**

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team – Penny's Lounge Second place team – Josh's Tee Room. High team game – Playmore Music 1951.

High team series — Playmore Music (2413) High individual game — Ruby Fath (268)

High inidividual series - Virginia Romines (549)

HITS & MRS. COUPLES First place team — Fergs Texas Cafe High. team series — Davis Electric (2327)

23827 High team game — Davis Electric (861). High individual series — Gerald Vaughn 6277. Elnora Haynes (493). High individual games — Gerald Vaughn 2557. Ruth Ann Giggy (1957.

SUNRISE First place team · E. H. Patton Second place team · Pin Spinners High team series · Easter's Furniture 212.

the high jump for 43 and onehalf points to Baylor's 43. Texas A&M had 41 and Texas 38 and one-half in the closest indoor meet of the four on the SWC record books.

The performance sent the Cougars into unrestrained joy with one over-enthusiastic athlete "spiking" a shot on one of the track boards with a resounding crack.

**Texas Coach Cleburne Price** had warned earlier in the week. "Houston is the team to watch. Tellez is a good coach and recruiter. He's going to force some folks to get with their programs in this conference." Tellez turned loose Edmond

on Olympian Johnny Jones of Texas in the 60-yard dash. Edmond knocked off Harvey Glance two weeks ago in the event. This time it was Jones who fell. Jones, a footballer, posted a respectable 6.28 but Edmond won in a rush at 6.25. That means Edmond has now beaten half of America's gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal last summer.

"Johnny has a slow start and that makes him a target at 60 yards." admitted Edmond.

Jones ran an unofficial 49.7 in anchoring the victorious Texas mile relay team and appeared to be coasting with his fluid style.

Only two records were set--one by a Cougar. Niall O'Shaughnessy jogged the 1.000yard run in 2:06.75. The Irish Olympian eclipsed the old record of 2:11.6 by Canadian Olympian Paul Craig of Texas.

**Tech tops Rice Owls** LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Texas Tech toyed with the Rice Owls Saturday to post an

84-65 Southwest Conference basketball victory behind Grant

**Optimists name** 

**7th-grade rosters** 

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB 7th - Grade Resters LAKERS — Calvin Coleman, Rob Hammer, Mark Kotara, Dory Shorter, Mark Roye, Tommy Jeffrey, Robby Burrell, Derek Bigham, Ricky Edwards, Harold Landers. Mark Roye. Tommy Jeffrey, Robby Burrell, Derek Bigham Ricky Edwards. Harold Landers. CELTICS — Jim Braxton. Buddy Patton. Kevin Keck. Brett Ladd. Randy Randall. Todd Davis. Jerry Skinner. Tim Jones. Todd Adcock. Romeryl Dowdy. KNICKS — Grady Norris. Fanny Stout. Gene Burrell. Hilton Brown. Bruce Wieser. Darrell Dunn. David Sadler. Ronnie Sewell. Shane Stokes. Billy Price. BUCKS — Charles. Nelson. Mike Cox. Terry Faggins. Ray Powell. Rand Johnson. Drew Watson. Shawn Clifton. Greg Trollinger. Roy Britt. Troy Britt. SUNS — Randy Slaybaugh. Jeff Kindle. Jimmy Barker. Robbie Hill. Alan Jackson. Dukes' 18 points to remain in third place. Ten of the 11 Tech players scored, with four of them in

6-0 2. Cunningham 0 6-0 0. Miller 0 6-0 0. Totals 25 7-13 65 TEXAS TECH (84) Dukes 8 2-3 18. Edwards 6 1-1 13. Rus-sell 8 1-1 17. Huston 5 2-2 12. dunn 3 1-1 7. Williams 1 2-2 4. Kitchens 3 6-0 6. Phenix 0 6-0 0. Sanders 1 1-2 3. Richards 1 6-0 2. Rudolph 1 6-0 2. Totals 77 10-12 84 Halltime-Texas Tech 37. Rice 20. Total fouls-Rice 17. Texas Tech 16. A-4,581. double figures. Mike Russell, getting 15 of his 17 points in the last half, followed Dukes and Mike Edwards had 13 and Geoff Huston had 12. Elbert Darden paced the

Owls with 20 points, getting 18 in the second half. The Raiders now stand 7-4 in SWC play and 13-8 on the sea-

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#### **Pampa beats Phillips**

Coach Bob Young urged his team on as the Pampa High School Girls defeated Phillips to win third in the White Deer Tournament Saturday. He praised the team, now ending its first year on the basketball court, and men-

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tion outstanding performances in the last game for Melissa Polson, Amy Tackett, Becky Davis and Tamera Glascock. All are sophomores. (Pampa News photo)

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Bradley doesn't think the

Camp award and other honors

will put added pressure on him

next year. "Pressure is self-in-

flicted." he said. "I'll be re-

laxed and confident again next

year and hope to repeat being

named one of the top players in

the country. But I won't feel

pressure that I have to be

(named) because I was this

Tony Dorsett, another Pitts-

Others receiving individual

honors from The Walter Camp

Football Foundation this year

are Notre Dame Athletic Direc-

tor Edward "Moose" Krause.

named man of the year, and

Rutgers' Frank Burns, named

football coach, is credited with

choosing the first All-America

football team in 1889. The foun-

dation named in his honor

started up in recent years and

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Walter Camp, a former Yale

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Camp player of the year.

#### **All Americans named** selections. Their main concern

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Four of the 23 college football players named Walter Camp All-Americans are juniors and one of them, Notre Dame's Luther Bradley, does not feel the seniors should be worried about the uncertainty of the National Football League draft.

But senior Warren Bryant. a 6-foot-6, 260-pound tackle from Kentucky, admits to being on edge wondering where his NFL future will be.

"I'm working out, staying in shape, but not knowing what's going on is kind of getting to me," Bryant said Saturday before the All-Americans were honored at a banquet.

Al Romano, a middle guard from Pittsburgh, has definite feelings about the draft and does not seem to be concerned that there may not be one. "There has to be a draft," he said. "You just can't have the rich clubs buying up all the top players.

Bradley, a defensive back, along with Notre Dame teammates Ken MacAfee and Ross Browner, and Dennis Thurman of Southern California, are the only juniors among the Camp



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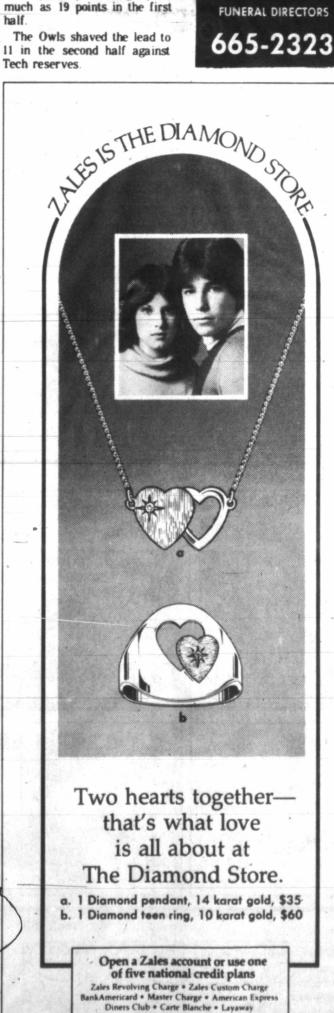
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Harry Rasmussen has legally changed his first name to Eric. The "Great Dane" picked Eric because he feels it is more in keeping with his ancestry. ac-

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher cording to the Red Birds.



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# Folks moving to rural areas

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#### By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A migration of people from cities back to rural areas has continued into the mid-1970s and shows no sign of letting up soon, according to the Agriculture Department.

Between 1970 and 1975 rural areas and small towns grew by 6.6 per cent against a growth rate of 4.1 per cent for metropolitan areas. officials reported Monday

But the influx did not prevent a decline in the farm population.

"The rural revitalization is not a back-to-the farm movement," the report said. "In 1970-75 the U.S. farm population declined by about \$50,000 or 8.7 per cent. Although more Americans are living in rural areas, an increasing proportion of them are not farmers."

The trend back to rural areas was first detected during studies in 1970-72, reversing a mas-

sive exodus from farms and small towns that occurred after World War II and extended through the 1950s and 1960s.

nations.

Calvin Beale, a demographer

in USDA's Economic Research Service, said that the latest census figures show the reversal of people moving back to the countryside has continued through 1975.

Moreover, he said, the current trend back to rural areas is occurring in other developed

supply, plumbing, heating, elec-"When rural areas attain the tricity, roads and commumaterial conveniences characteristic of cities, and urban ills

erage, in recent years.

increase, the influx to big cities seems to slow and even turn around," Beale said. Beale said some of the rural growth in the 1970s has been from city sprawl into neighboring rural counties, which grew by 7.4 per cent in 1970-75, but that "does not explain the whole phenomenon" of the population shift

nication are available now in A major economic factor has rural areas," the report said. been that employment has increased faster in rural counties "A 'city limits' sign no longer signals a striking difference in than in urban ones. Beale said. Further, about one-half the milifestyle and convenience." Other factors listed as reagration has been to so-called

sons for moving to rural areas "retirement counties" which included: problems of big had a population gain of 14.5 cities, such as crime, drugs, per cent, triple the national avpollution, racial conflict, school troubles and finances; the high Another reason is what Beale calls "the narrowing gap becost of city housing: a continued growth in the number of tween urban and rural quality of life" in the United States. retired people; and preferences for more space and cleaner air. "Conveniences such as water

Beale said that while the urban-to-rural trend is likely to

continue at least into the 1980s. "its length and extent are hard to predict.

> One obstacle might be fuel, particularly the cost of gasoline and its supply:

"The new trend is not energy conservative," Beale said. "Rural people use considerable more gasoline per capita and have fewer public transportation alternatives during an emergency." he said.

The report said that as of 1975, some 155 million persons lived in metropolitan areas and 58 million in nonmetro or rural areas in the United States.

In 1970, by comparison, the U.S. population was 203.3 million, including about 148.9 million in metro areas and 54.4 million in nonmetro areas.

As defined by USDA, a "nonmetro" or small town is one with 50,000 or fewer persons. A county where no town has 2,500 or more persons is considered the most rural, while a county with a city of 50.000 or more is considered "metro" or urban. WASHINGTON (AP) - An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 rice farmers will share in federal payments totaling about \$140 million to help compensate them for reduced prices last vear

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because animals which hibernate live longer than other mammals of the same weight and size which do not, scientists are speculating on the benefits of hibernation for humans, says National Geographic.

In hibernation, all body processes are slowed, body temperature drops and breathing is reduced and irregular. Food and oxygen requirements are greatly reduced. Dormant humans could live through the centuries needed to make long space voyages, scientists theorize, although they see only a dim possibility of inducing true hibernation in man.

Scientists are not certain what triggers hibernation but they believe it is closely linked to the endocrine and nervous systems

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the payments amount to \$1.70 per 100 pounds of rice produced in 1976 on allotted acres. The payments are authorized under a 1975 law which set up a new rice program.

Under the plan, when the market price of rice falls below a target, then farmers can collect the payments to make up the difference.

The department said that the market price average during the first five months of the rice marketing year that began last Aug. 1 was \$6.55 per hundredweight, or \$1.70 below the 1976 target of \$8.25 per hundredweight.

Officials said applications can be made at local agricultural service centers or at offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Rice is produced mainly in Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's butter production last December totaled 91.8 million pounds, a 19 per cent increase from November and 9 per cent above December 1975, according to the Agriculture Department

Cheese production was 275 million pounds. up 9 per cent from November and up 14 per cent from the same month a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday





acre last fall.

tat uses," the report said.

Looking at the five Corn Belt

states as a group, officials said

that "farm enlargement was

most important" in assessing

why prices spiraled so sharply.

But scarcity of land for sale,

crop and livestock prices, in-

vestment in land as a hedge

against inflation, and avail-

ability of credit were also fac-

The report said that land val-

ues nationally might increase

by another five per cent or

tors

#### By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of farm land in the five major Corn Belt states rose an average of 33 per cent last year, including a record-tying 41 per cent jump in Illinois, according to the Agriculture Department

Officials said that the average value increase for land in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri was the most since USDA began keeping such records in 1912.

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economic Research Service. said Illinois' 41 per cent gain raised the value of its farm land to an average of \$1,497 an acre last Nov. 1. compared with \$1,184 a year earlier.

It said the gain in Illinois farm land value - measured by surveys of sales prices and other information - matched a record 41 per cent jump set in

1920 for South Carolina land The other states in the Corn said Belt group and their Nov. 1 av-

erage land value and percentage increase from a year earlier were: Ohio \$1.039 up 32 per cent: Indiana \$1.154 up 30; Iowa \$1,222 up 33; and Missouri \$472 up 20.

Nationally, the Nov. 1, 1976. figures showed that farm land rose 17 per cent in value in the year, compared with gains of recreational and wildlife habi-12 per cent in 1975 and a record of 21 per cent in 1974.

Prior to the big takeoff in land prices five or six years ago, they had been increasing around 5 or 6 per cent annual-

As of last Nov. 1, the report said, the average value of farm land nationally was \$445 an acre, up from \$380 a year earlier and from \$339 on Nov. 1. 1974. But within the averages is a wide variation in land costs. from a U.S. low of \$76 an acre in New Mexico to a high of \$2.-

852 in New Jersey, the report more this year but gave no predictions of increases by specific Aside from four of the five states.

By region and state, the re-Corn Belt states, there were port's list of average farm land seven others in which average values as of last Nov. 1 and the land prices exceeded \$1,000 an percentage increase from a vear earlier included: Those seven are in the North-

Lakes States - Michigan \$672 east "where high population density results in strong coman acre, up 19 per cent; Wispeting demands for existing consin \$568 and 21; and Minnesota \$627 and 24. farm land for agricultural, resi-Northern Plains - North Dadential, commercial, industrial,

kota \$260 and 14; South Dakota \$202 and 17; Nebraska \$408 and 25; and Kansas \$384 and 15.

Appalachian - Virginia \$664 and 3; West Virginia \$411 and 17: North Carolina \$687 and 2: Kentucky \$547 and 15; and Tennessee \$596 and 11.

Southeast - South Carolina \$616 and 5: Georgia \$517 and 2: Florida \$708 and 4: and Alabama \$440 and 6.

Delta - Mississippi \$384 and no increase: Arkansas \$463 and 17: and Louisiana \$601 and 10.

HUMANS AND HIBERNATION

# Gray County ag agent says 'We need a rain'

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** 

We think our weather has been adverse but there are people in other parts of the country who would trade places. Downstate Texas has had cold, wet weather that has kept some farmers out of fields since August and also is causing cattle death losses. Because of poor grazing conditions in the eastern half of Texas, hay supplies are becoming short.

We need a rain as there have been a few spots in some wheat fields that are ready to blow if we get a windy day before wheat has a chance to grow.

Cattle prices could improve a little in 1977, according to Ed Uvacek. Texas Extension Livestock marketing specialist. Although the outlook isn't all that bright, 1977 does offer a ray of hope for the cattleman. Fed cattle marketings should decline some early in the year although there should be some increase in

the second quarter. However, cattle slaughter should remain low for the next six months, keeping beef supplies down. This should boost fed cattle prices some and could

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stimulate an increase in feedlot placements. Feeder cattle prices should also improve as the fed cattle outlook brightens. If you have been having weed

and grass problems in your alfalfa stand, a herbicide might help the situation. Several herbicides are effective when applied to dormant alfalfa before weeds emerge. If you haven't already applied a herbicide, now is the time to get it done. Also don't forget to use phosphorous fertilizer on your alfalfa. A soil test for phosphorus is best, but about 75 pounds of actual phosphate fertilizer is needed each year.

With ample water and if you are trying to make eight tons or more of alfalfa per acre, you probably need about 100 pounds of phosphate. This would amount to 217 pounds per acre of 0-46-0 fertilizer per acre.

Now is a good time to plant trees. Lists of recommended trees for this area are available in the County Extension Office. We have a list for fruit and nut trees and a list for shade and ornamental trees. For your copy call or come by the Extension

Also information on pruning is available as this is another timely job around the homestead. USDA reports that stacks of wheat in all positions at 48 million metric tons, an increase of 28 per cent above a year

Office in the Courthouse Annex.

earlier. Stacks of the four feed grains (corn. oats, barley, and sorghum) totaled 148 million metric tons, 7 per cent above Jan. 1, 1976 holdings. Increases from a year earlier for individual feed grains were 9 per cent for corn, and 3 per cent

for sorghum. Barley declined 1 per cent and oats by 16 per cent. Soybeans in all positions on Jan. 1, 1977 was down 18 per cent from the record high level estimated a year ago.

Producers nationwide retained ownership or some degree of pricing control on more than half the corn, wheat, sorghum, and soybeans stored in off - farm facilities on Jan. 1, 1977. Producer controlled stocks as a percentage of all grain stored off - farm varied by crops as follows: corn, 69 per cent; wheat, 77 per cent; sorghum, 62 per cent ; soybeans, 52 per cent.









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#### Tackling the problem

Adult Sitter Clinic enrollees received instruction in changing linens with someone in the bed during a session of the clinic at Highland General Hospital Wednesday. The workshop began Tuesday and will end today. It was sponsored by the Gray County Extension

service and the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Assisting in the demonstration were, from left, Judy Bauman, Pauline Beard, Glenda Dunham and Marie Boyd. Dunham is a registered nurse.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -'Let's Do It'' reads the T-shirt - the last words of executed

#### You Win On

It's a charmer decorated with good taste and a price tag below \$30,000. Kitchen has built-in dishwasher and "no wax" Spanish type floor covering. 2 year old carpet throughout except for on bedroom. The full bath has tub and shower; master-bed has ½ baths. Gas grill, fruit trees and grapevines in the backyard. To see it is to love it! MLS \$76

#### **Older Home**

**Re-plumbed** and Painted Owner has added value and liveability to this 2 bedroom nome by redecorating and installing new plumbing. Approxi-mately 1164 square feet of living space inside and the exterior has asbestos shingles for easy up-keep. \$13,000. MLS 564

Extra Nice Mobile Home 23-year-old entrepreneur James K. Bozony says he can't keep up with demand for the \$5.95 shirts, also emblazoned with a bullseye target over the heart. "The fact that the execution tisements in publications like became an event is a reflection National Lampoon magazine. of our taste as a culture. That's

murderer Gary Gilmore. And

what is really absurd, not the shirts," said Bozony, a University of Massachusetts graduate student and writer who says he specializes in black humor. Gilmore's life story.

Some call it sick, some say I'm disgusting for exploiting Gilmore," he said. "I don't think those people are as healthy psychologically as the people who buy them, or at least stop to talk about them. a telephone interview.

Rabid bat

Bozony said he has sold 50 of more, the first person executed his shirts at the University of in the United States in nearly a Massachusetts student center decade, was convicted of murhere since last week and now dering a man during a robbery plans "big-time production and and accused of a murder durmarketing," including advering a second robbery.

Bozony describes the shirt design as a work of pop art. "It's But Bozony also said he faces ridiculous to conceive of a Gary possible legal problems with Gilmore T-shirt in the first Lawrence Schiller, the freeplace," he said. "The only lance journalist who signed thing more ridiculous is buying contracts giving him rights to

Some who pass by Bozony's "He claims he can sue. We sales table conclude he is say baloney to that. We're willagainst capital punishment, but ing to agree to terms that give he said he favors it in some monies to the families of Gilcases — including Gilmore's. more's victims only, but I don't

"If ever a man deserved to think Schiller deserves a cent die, it was Gary Gilmore." he of it," Bozony said Thursday in said. "I'm afraid he lost his value as a human being a long Schiller controlled nearly all time ago.

access to Gilmore before last

5 Special Notices	14J General Repair
THE GRANDVIEW - Hopkins Inde- pendent School District Board of Trustees will offer for bid appros- imately 320 feet of 2" galvanized pipe and approximately 320 feet of sucker rod. Pipe and rtd can be seen at the school building. Sealed bids should be mailed to Grand- view - Hopkins I.S.D., Route 1, Groom, Texas 70030, Bids will be opened February 32, 1977. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.	BRICK REPAIR! Fireplaces, stress cracks in Brick homes. Free esti- mates. Harley Knutson. 665-6237.
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