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## Striking farmers claim police brutality



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## Cold warms neighbors




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Squeezing the family


## A message from Mammon

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## Double transplant patient, 21, dies



Observing an anniversary
Trooper R.C. Parker of McLean has served with the Texas Department of Public
Safety for 25 years. In recognition of that lengthy service, Sgt. Jim Powell of Safety for 25 years. In recognition of that lengthy service, Sgt. Jim Powell of
Pampa presents Parker a certificate in a recent ceremony at the Pampa DPS office Gray County Courthous.

## Anti-abortionists use guns, fire





Louisiana court OKs 'Calcutta'


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Senate gives last push on energy plan




Grand jury indicts papers

## CHARLEETON. W.Va. (AP) - A Kanawha County grand Jury has indicted Charleston two daily newspapers for printing the name of a 14 year-old boy charged with delinquency  <br> state law forbids the printing volve name of a juvenile in- vithout the pormission of preding ve <br> The editor of one of the paers, the Charleston Gazette aid the thewspaper will chal lenge the indictmen "There is no question wio vio "ated the law." said Editor Don Marsh. an abri itution <br> dietments along with Ga.ette Publisher W.E. Chilton III and named were Jack Maurice, ediMail., and Daily Mail reporter Mary Schnack. The newspapers themselves also were indicted.




Park evades
House questions



Top I.C.T. students around Seven Pampa High School students received district
honors in Industrial Cooperative Training competion
last weekend in Lubbock. The students, front row from
left, are: Barry Hedrick, outstanding student in arleft, weekend in Lubock. The stuadents, Hent Hedrick, outstanding student in ar-
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chitectural drafting and best prepared speech; Ann Beck, Beest V.I.C.A. Girl, and outstanding student in

Carruth, Best V.I.C.A. boy, first in mechanical drafting skill speed, exhibit, job interview and outstanding
nechanical drafting student; Randy Lamberson, third in nurse's aid skill speed; Kent Jones, first airplance machanics exhibit; and Larry Ledbetter, first in smal engine repair skill speed. They will co
honors. Club advisor is Phil Earhart.

## ERA in trouble in Carter country

| atlanta (AP) - Despie | become part of the |
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| President Carter's support of | stitution. |
| the proposed Equal Rights | Tennessee, the only South- |
| Amendment to the Constitution, | state to ratify the |
| the measure is doing poorly | amendment, has since voted to |
| Carter country. And legislative | rescind approval. Two other |
| tion to the ERA may cost | states, Idaho and Nebraska, |
| Southern states millions | have voted to rescind. There is |
| lars, officials | some question ab |
| In Carter's home state, Rick | ty of those decisi |
| Myers of the Atlanta | In Georgia, the |
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| city may lose about 510 m | died in the Senate in 1975 and |
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| ups that boycott A | ittee in 1977 an |
|  | Alabama and South Carolina |
| RA. | legislatures defeated the ERA |
| The proposed amendme | this year. In Mississippi and |
| rimination has | North Carolina, it was |
| ratified in 35 states but | ention, and in Florida |
| eds approval from three |  |
| March 22. 1979, | islative sessions are uncoming. |

Names in the news


| the amendment is given little | makers argue | in convention business. .- | tion and the American |
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| ance of passage. | that the provision would give | entio | Association - pro |
| Many opponents in state leg. | deral government | bid on tha | meant 59 million in |
| atures in the Southeast say | 俍 | we could not bid because their | business for the city. |
| they are concerned about the second paragraph of the three- | Some other Southern cities | bylaws forbid going to a nonERA state," said Hal Cohen. | Edw |
| paragraph amendment which | expect lo lose business to ERA | director of the Miami Beach, | vice president of the Greater |
| ys Congress "shall have the | filed an anti-trust suit on | Fla., Tourist Development Au- | New Orleans Tourist and Con- |
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## Committee OKs Miller

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| Associated Press Writer | Burns in one of the most pow- |
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## Carter 'guides' miners to pact

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On the record
Highland General Hospital $\begin{gathered}\text { Wednesday Admissions } \\ \text { Baby Boy Weatherbee, } 2116\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Earnest Foshee, } 1704 \text { Coffee } \\ \text { Mrs. Lesia Mathews, White }\end{gathered}$
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Gary L. Archibee,_Davis Hotel. $\begin{gathered}\text { Timothy Boyd, 1224S. Finley } \\ \text { Freda } \\ \text { Bob Keller, 2220 Aspen } \\ \text { Barbara S. Brookshire, 955 } \\ \text { Russell. }\end{gathered}$ Mr.

Christine. Irma Miller, 2500 | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Mrs. Claudia Barton, Pampa } \\ \text { Mrs. Gladys McMillen, }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c}\text { Clarence Dyson, Mobeetie. } \\ \text { Mrs. Pamela Boren. Pampa. }\end{array}$ |
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Adelaido Amador, 533 S . $\begin{gathered}\text { Mrs. Pamela Boren. Pampa } \\ \text { Russell. }\end{gathered}$ Mrsy Boy Boren. Pampa
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## Obituaries


Mainly about people
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Golden Eagle Sale, Saturday } & \text { ounces, with any perm. Senior } \\ \text { March } 4 \text { th, } 216 \mathrm{~N} \text {. Ward. } 9: 30-1 & \text { Citizen's special. shampoo and }\end{array}$ Cilizen's special, shampoo and
set, \$4.50. .aster treats throgh
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Police report
The Pampa police responded calls during the 24 . hour
radio, two speakers and
ande reporting period which ended at $\begin{aligned} & \text { Harold Edward, } 22 \text {, and Kay } \\ & \text { Galaway, 28, both addresses }\end{aligned}$
John John B. Horton of 219 E. Tyng reported to police that someone entered his business by pulling $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { ne wire screen loose and } & \text { Colorado. The arrest was made } \\ \text { breaking the front west window. } \\ \text { The subjects took one AM-M. .J. Rymman and Sgt. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { Mike Hartsock. }\end{array}\end{array}$

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Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D. DEAR DR. LAMB
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## Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer
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| By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Edtlor | giuliano bugialli's ROSPO NEL BUSCO | ages. Meanwhile, prepare batter by mixing the egg yolks. |
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| If you want a fresh vi | 8 sweet sausages | milk, flour, salt, pepper, and |
| the food of Italy, the recently | 1 tablespoon olive | rosemary leaves in a bowl with |
| published "The Fin | 6 eges, | a wooden spoon. Let the ba |
| B |  | stand for 20 minutes in a cool |
| Giuliano Bugialli can be your | 8 tablespoons all-pur | place; do not refrigerate. When |
| guide. So authentic is it tha |  | the sausages are ready, |
| major Italian publisher has tak- | Salt and freshly ground | the baking dish from the oven |
| en an option to translate |  |  |
| ariginal American version into | 1 tablespoon rosemary leaves |  |
| Italian and bring it out in Italy. | Preheat the oven to 400 de- | whites until stiff and quickly |
|  |  | fold into the batter. Pour the |
| pleted, |  | the |
| edge the first time such a re- | then place in a baking dish | k in |
| deral | olive oil. Put the dish | the oven, still at 400 degr |
| Born and brought up in Tus- | in the preheated oven for 20 to | Bake for about 35 minutes. Re- |
| cany's Florence, Giuliano Bugialli has lived in the United | 25 minutes, until all fat has | move from the oven, allow to |
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Raisins, oats add crunch


By PIERRE FRANEY
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News Service. (c) 1978 N.Y. Times
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NEW YORK - One of the
questions that seems to loom questions that seems to loom
large in the home cook's mind is
whether or not large in the home cook's mind is
whether or not foods can be
cooked with equal success under a broiler or on top of the stove.
using a skillet. It is an understandable dilemma, for
foods cooked under the broiler generate a good deal of smokeke
and odors in small facilities Chops. as I have note
previously previous, as, are ideal for a meal to be cooked in less than an hour
for obvious reasons. To my
mind. pan - broiling in the home would be far preferable to
cooking over or under a high
heat for the reasons outline


Lamb chops speedy in skillet

| 60-minute gourmet |
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| They are excellent, of course, simply grilled and served with only melted butter. They can take on an added dimension when served with or on a provencale "garnish." This would be a quickly made, savory garnish with a base of tomatoes, but including green and black olives, onion, garlic and a bit of rosemary. <br> The lamb chops listed here weigh in the vicinity of one pound each. They require about 45 minutes cooking if they are to be served medium rare. They must be cooked longer, of well done. Serve the chops and the provencale garnish, if desired, with rice cooked according to package directions. <br> The fact is that skillet cookery certain dishes that are destined to be broiled. For example, foods that have a high fat content (such as chops that are content (such as chops that are rimmed with fat) or those that must be cooked for an extended period are best "pan - broited." (Pan - broiled is a curious phrase, incidentally: in its most basic sense broiling involves cooking food under or over direct and intense heat such as hot coals or a flame.) <br> When fat is exposed to direct heat, it tends to flame up, which creates both smoke and odors. Foods that require long cooking also may burn under direct and |


4. Arrange the garnish over
the bottom of a serving Arrange the chops over and
sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Provencale Garnish
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(about three) cored. peeled and
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pepper totaste
teaspoon dried rosemary,
chopped
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one-third cup imported black



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Corn man condemns strikers


## Captain saves lives in crash

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husband" or "my wife," with 15.2 or my wifcent citing
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## Eddie's going to die: 'But that's life,' he says

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| (AP) - "My name is Eddie. I'm going to die soon I'm not | ing for his heart. <br> Yet, Eddie has survived past | lunchtime, my stomach was hurting and I went to the office | Every spot of his body. | Eddie's top dresser drawer is filled with gum. His special | has monitored Eddie's conon since the beginning. |
| about it. But that's | most meaical expectatio | down for awhile, went back | says his mother, Mabel, whose | gut-string guitar leans in |  |
| ie Maultsby, 15, has be | Doctors say the disease may not be progressing so rabidly | to school and I could hardly | ins | closet and a sick little girl on the next floor makes himt things | knows and accepts what is h pening to him. |
| on and off for the | as they thought |  | the financial burden. "You'll | in arts and crafts. | Says Eddie: "Without my |
| years. His medical | was diagnosed in 1974, but |  | never see Eddie cry. He d like to worry people. Whe | ive her a pack of g | ds I don't know what I'd |
| two feet thick. Eddie has sarcoidos, a chron- |  | , | all first happened, he never |  | d be dead without my |
| ic multisystem disease of dead- |  | blurred on me." | said a word. He was getting his |  |  |
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| and |  | er and kidney bi | said he didn't | ey're gone, just like that. | ys that's why I'm alive now. |
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Harvester Head Coach Joonn Welborn times fotballal candidates Brian Williams,
leet, and Shane Dyyer in the

photo by Ron Ennis)
Girl Harvie tracksters ready for Top of Texas

## Ford leads AP all-Americas



SWC tourney wars resume

## HOUSTON (AP) - Unlike some football games that are won in the trenches, the South some football games that are won in the trenches, the South- west Conference basketbil tournament that begins tonight tournamentit that begins tonight may be won on the benches. Arkansas, based on its $27-2$. record and No. 4 national rank- ing should be the solid favorite ing, should be the solid favorite to win the tournament and rep. resent the SWC in the National resent the tournament in the Natiop-pal Collegiate Athletic Association

 playofts.But because of an in-
experienced set of reserves the experienced set of feserves. the
less talented but deeper Hus. less talented but deeper Hous-
ton Cougars are getting their share of the nods.
Deting their
includes a sllating lineup that includes All-SWC performers
Sidney Moncrief. Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, Sutton says
they'll need some rest to surstraight nights. "Whovers reaches the finals
against Texas will have had Suotton said. "I think it be very difficult for any club to play
five players three straight nights and expect to win the
ball games. "That's why all the people in Texas have picked Guy
(Lewis' team to win becuse I
think he does have great bench Speculation ends and the ac-
tion begins tonight before a


Overthrow

## recent Harvester baseball workout. Dumas is a probable starter at first base when Pampa hosts Canyon F day to open the Top 0 Texas Baseball Tournment.

${ }^{6}$ Run, don't jog'

 the a ation udring the past fev
yeara is awasteof time Instead of jogging, run, ad
vises Mike Spino. Be a free spirited runner: The e3s yearold Spino o os a
physical culurist. who ono only
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of the Esalen Spoots Center. whose maion branch is in in Big
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stream and to the brain stream and the the brain in says Spino.
"When you iog". he continygen at the same rate that your lungs can supply it. This called 'arobicic exercise. It's
good because it tonest the heart Pampans place in handball Three Pampans won tities al
the Top 0 Texas Handalal Tournment held recently
West Texas state
Whiverity Tommy Lindsey defeated Mike Lundy of Lubbock to win the consolation round of the men' sopen singles division
Gayle Trollinger took firs playee in the mens s C Cdivision by defeating canyon's Richard Powel. And Pampa Youth and
Community
Center Director Community Cemier Director
George Smith won the Masters (40 and over consolation
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lungs and blood vessels.
Meanwile, "anaerobic" ex-
ercise puts stress on the body. increasing its ability to suse ox
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## Pitching holds key for Harvesters

By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Sports Editor The Pampa High Scho baseball team will finally open  baseball tournament. That is, assuming the weather behaves. Wet conditions have forced all

Promoter King tries to lure Foreman out of retirement
$\qquad$
 telephone, I've been talking to
George ever since.
"At first, he was reluctant
 after Ali lost and I began using
some persuasiv some persuasive language, he
showed some
 ctammitted born-again Chriss it is the right thing to do." who promoted multit-million-dol-
lar fights in Caracas, Zaire Kuala Lampur and the Philippines, said Foreman even har
made a trip to New York in re

According to the promoter, rious East Side town house and calked for hours. The conversa.
tion went something like this: tion went something ilike this:
Fiteran: "I am trough
with fighting. I got a new mis sion. I I Im am now working for the
I got a new miss
am all for t's good, George. hought how much a bigger fou rum you would have if were the heavyweight cham-
pion? You could reach millions."" "You think so?" King: "Sure, who has a big. ger forum than the heavyweight champion? Look at Mu-
hammad Ali. He became the hammad Al. . eb became the
most recognizable figure on Foreman: "But I just feel
like I couldn't hit anybody any

|  | curve popularized by Dodger | and get on base. |
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| rting lineup includes four | Hoton | k Jennings, a sophomore |
| arting lineup includes four | Hooton. | who led his Babe Ruth League in |
| erans off last ye | Dougherty, 0.1 last year, has a | ting last summer, may be the |
| hard Wuest (.388 | the ball low | a |
| and Bobby Taylor (.346) |  |  |
| Wuest was the district's | curve, best on the staff | Reserve infielders include Joe |
| leading sophomore hitter | Other potential start | Jeffers, Greg Quarles, Doug |
| 1977. placing sixth in distric | John Davis | C |
| tting average and fifth | Keenan Henderson. H | Koch, a starter last year. is |
| RBls | throws a natural | joined by Monte Covalt, Brett |
| ond team all - district by | makin | Atchley. Henderson and Keith |
| coaches. |  | Stone as outfield sub |
| Taylor, a senior, knocked in |  | Clyde Coffee shows |
| cracked ive do | H | promise behind the pla |
| while finishing 13th in the |  | Although Free, Wuest |
| striet batting ra | Layne Clark, the club | e only regulars with |
|  |  | better - than - average speed, |
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| her | make him valuable out of the | unning |
| ctively |  |  |
| ers slated to take the fie |  | n |
| Friday are seniors Gary Dumas | We don't have the two | eer team, |
| (1B), Zack Adoock (2B), Gary | hard throwers who | We'll make the catchers |
| Free (LF), and Amando Soto | dominate high school baseball," | that they can throw us out |
|  | Scott said "But we've got so | before we stop. There isn't a |
| Steve Stout and John Davis |  | on the team that I |
| are scheduled to share |  |  |
| designated and pinch hitter |  | certainsituations." |
| ores. | hile the first - year coa | The Harvesters appear to be |
| Soto saw varsity duty |  | quate in all |
|  | corps, he assumes the stafl | end of veterans and |
| ior varsity. | y the load | classmen fighting for |
| as and Free did not play |  | should |
| baseball a year ago. | to score four or five runs to stay | sting team. |
| e pitching staff will be b |  | ge hitting and good |
| around juniors Rick Doughe | "but I feel we have the potent |  |
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## '32 savings book ruled 'good'

| AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Over bankers' protests that they would have to keep a "glut of paper," the Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that a McKinney bank had to honor a 46 -year-old savings account passbook. <br> The court said it found "no reversible error" in lower court decisions that Central National | Bank of McKinney has to mak good on the $\$ 1,000$ savings ac count Mrs. C. F. Booher took out in 1932 <br> With interest, Mrs. Boohe received a $\$ 3.793$ judgment, and the bank had to pay cour costs. <br> Mrs. Booher presented he passbook to the bank in Febru ary 1975. It showed no with |
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sion of the court below imposes sion of the court below imposes
upon it,. the bankers associ-
ation said. Will fight abortion law
AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Abor-
tion clinic directors say a new ly passed restrictive abortion
ordinance could mean more exordinance could mean more ex-
pensive abortions and a loss of
privacy for women seeking them, but they vow to fight the The ordinance, which will
take effect May 1 if not vetoed by the mayor, also would 1 位quire clinics to take down de-
tailed information about patients, their chilidren, educa-
tion and birth control methods.


Marriage made in Heaven?
Anna and William Miller wanted to be the first married couple in space. But the
National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't go along with their plat National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't go along with their plan Though both applied for NASA's space shuttle program, only Anna was selected.
She is one of 35 canditates - six of them women - who will begin astronaut training in July.

## Kids speak against juvenile system

HOUSTON (AP) - American
teenagers are just as concerned $\begin{aligned} & \text { N.M., Monmouth, N.J., Bridge- } \\ & \text { port, Conn. and Omaha. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { as adults about the juvenile jus- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { port, cosnn. and Omaha } \\ \text { Keystone members at at one } \\ \text { tive sytem, but they feel they } \\ \text { conference - many of whom }\end{array}\end{array}$ don't have much voice in sug-
gesting ways to deal with it, according toy young Keystone Club
members attending their anmembers attending
nual conference here. "There are kere. kids aching to
speak out about juvenile crime. speak out about juvenile crime,
about the shortcomings of schools," said David Gonzalez,
16, of Omaha. Gonzalez is a
member of one of nine Key-
stone Clubs chosen by the Boys'
stone Clubs chosen by the Boys
Cuios of America 0 serve as
pilot sites in a project designed
pilot sites in a project designed
to use their ideas and ex-
perience to reach young people
in danger of entering the con-
fusing and cloged-up juvenile fusing and clogged
justice system.
The justice department's Law
Enforcement Assistance Administration recently made a
two-year s800.000 grant to the two-year 8800.000 grant to the
Boys Clubs to fund the project.
Keystone Clubs are the teen. Keystone clubs are the teen-
age-oriented groups within the
larger organization 1 - 1 At gasinaion.
grant proast 90 percent of our
from club members,", said proight.
ect director Jobn Baid proj-
"We tre counting on the sites to
come up wint ways to reach
kids who might kids who might
come delinquent.
The nine clubs are in Waco,
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nily situation, no jobs -ev yone agrees these are the
in prolems," said Rich-
ond club advisor Larry Pete Holguin, 16, of Las
Cruces, said there may be eth-
nic or upbringing, but 'the basic need
for support and understanding in the same."
Conference workshop leader is a 17 -year-
old Vietnamese refugee wh settled three years ago oin Fullt
erton, Calif His said Americans once befriended his sister leave Saigon before it but his family and seven other brothers and sisters are still in
Vietnam.
"The The family is very impor
tant in Vietnam," Hieu said Wuring my first year here ess of America and what
thought was a lack of respect ${ }_{-}^{\text {for elders. }}$ Hieu credits Keystone activ liness and getting involved in

## Soelunkers found

WATERLOO, III. (AP) -
Five youthful cave explorers,
trapped by underground water
that rose to 10 feet in some
places, were 12 hours in som al-
most-certain death when res-
cuers. found them, a doctor
says.
Sodden, filthy and exhausted,
the spelunkers were carried,
from Old Schoolhouse from Old Schoolhouse Cave on
Tuesday, two days afer they embarked on what was to have been a six-hour excursion.
"If they were exposed hours longer, I doubt that they
would have survived ") would have survived," said Dr. ined the explorers at St. Cle-
ment Hospital in nearby Red
But John Kloeckner, 18 , Lisa
Albrizzi, 18, Greg Berry,
Albrizzi, 18, Greg Berry, 22
Tony Nenninger, 20 , and M chael Thompson, whose age is
unknown, all of St. Louis, were in good shape
examined them.
"Skin, hands.
"Skin, hands, knee joints are
the main injuries. They are just plain scared," schettler said. Nrom shinger, who was susfering
condition, he said the worst condition, he said. All suffered
from "exposure, dampness, cold and fear."
The five exp
The five experienced spelun-
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kers left a car parked on a
farm near the cave Sunday
farm near the cave Sunday.
They went in, intending to trav-
el its entire $21 / 2$ miles. When
farmer Joseph Fruth saw that
their car remained Sunday
their car remained Sunday
night where the group had left it, he called authorities.
"Most of the time we weren't
moving," Berry said from a
wheel Wheel chair at the hospital.
"We just hudded up and tried to keep our body heat
About hallway thr
cave, "we hit some through the the
water." Berry said. Rising groundwatery from a remisent
thaw blocked all routes of es
cape. five made their way to
The figer ground, and hudded in
higher

| With no food and a meager supply of water and lights ruined by the water, the explorers waited for help. <br> On Tuesday morning, "for the first couple of hours we started hearing things, kind of our imagination. Every time we would, we'd all yell at one time for a response. And one time the response came back." Berry said. <br> Berry's wife, Tammie, said she had been interested in exploring caves, "but not any more." With her arm around her rescued husband, she also said Greg's exploring days were over. |
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| HOUSTON (AP) - George the new town he is building north of Houston, is expected to have more than 7,000 residents by the end of 1978. <br> Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy \& Development Corp., said Tuesday the town that is being designed for 150 ,000 residents had a population of 4,011 at the end of 1977. He said the total investment in the new town has exceeded $\$ 250$ million. <br> He said The Woodlands Development Corp., the Mitchell Energy subsidiary responsible for residential development, had 1977 revenues that were in line with the town's long range financial plan. <br> Federal officials have termed the Woodlands as the "flagship" of the new communities a s s i s t a n e e program under |

Cancer rate higher

## in nuclear witnesses

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- ports received so far from people who say they witnessed nuclear atmospheric tests indicate a cancer rate about 28 percent higher than normal, says a government cancer research specialist <br> The Defense Nuclear Agency said Tuesday that of 13,460 persons who have called a toll-free number to report they were witness to a nuclear test. 277 said they were suffering from some form of cancer <br> The research specialist, who | radiation exposure experienced by each person from $x$-rays and bher sources in the years be nessed and the time they developed cancer. <br> The risk of cancer increases with age," he noted. <br> The Pentagon is trying to contact the 250,000 to 300,000 military personnel and others who were present at nuclear tests between 1946 and 1963 in Pacific. |
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| declined to be identified, said | PERSONAL |
| per 100,000 persons, while the nomal cancer rate for the same age group, between the ages of | 400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non profitiorganization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. $8-5$ p. m. $669-9164$ |
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| creased risk there." said the researcher. <br> The cancer rate is calculated from a complex formula based | PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. A.M. Thursday, March 2, M. Mil members urged to attend, visitors welcome. |
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