Second explosion claims 11 in mine

persons, including three federal inspectors. were found dead today 13 hours after an explosion ripped through the same Kentucky coal mine where 15 miners were killed in a methane gas explosion two days ago, the governor's office reported.

"The bodies have been found but the circumstances of the recovery are not known," said John Nichols, an aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, at the

The bodies apparently were found by search and rescue teams that had gone into the mine through a hole bored in the top of shaft leading to the spot where the men were believed to be located.

Three federal inspectors investigating the first blast were among those trapped deep in the shaft. Two other inspectors escaped and said the trapped men were alive shortly after second explosion at 11:30 p.m. EST Thursday in the Scotia Coal Co. mine near this eastern Kentucky community.

Herschel Potter, chief of the safety division of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the 11 trapped men were equipped with respirators but he said the equipment was only good for one hour. That supply would have run out

Hank Lindsay, an aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, said at the scene rescue teams at the mine office reported they "clicked a telephone connection to the men six times and they believed they heard six answering clicks

Lindsay said a giant borer was brought to the mine to dig a hole through the top of a shaft in an attempt to get rescue teams to the trapped miners quicker than going in through the mine entrance.

"Immediately after the explosion a small group of miners attempted to get to the trapped men through the main shaft and got a mile into the mine before they were forced back because of intense heat," Lindsay said

Relatives of the trapped miners gathered at the entrance.

Potter said the men were in the mine to try to find out what triggered the first explosion Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. EST that killed 15 men. Four of those victims were to be buried today

The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said earlier that the mine had been cited for dangerous concentrations of methane gas.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said hours before the second explosion that the deaths were "a grim and terrible reminder of the price coal miners pay to help solve the nation's energy crisis

"We are seeing here the same sad, familiar story- outright violations of the Mine Safety Law and inadequate enforcement by federal officials," Miller

Crews of federal mine inspectors trying to clear the mine of methane gas Thursday indicated the ventilation system apparently was not working. This led to the buildup of methane gas Tuesday.

The Scotia Mine is a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., and its employes are represented by a company union and are not members of the UMW. The company has denied that the mine is

H.N. Kirkpatrick, Kentucky commissioner of mines and minerals, said

before the second explosion that rescue

crews would have to wait two or three days to get to the location of the first blast and determine what caused it.

'We've lost enough lives. We don't want to have any other deaths because of the unsafe conditions," Kirkpatrick said. The second explosion rocked the mine hours

The first explosion Tuesday occurred 512 miles underground and it took about 14 hours for rescue crews to dig their way through to the victims.

Potter said the mine had been closed since the first blast and acknowledged the chances of a secondary explosion were part of the risk taken by teams investigating the cause of the blast

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Musicians take sweepstakes

Pampa High School's choir groups snagged 75 per cent of all sweepstakes honors awarded Thursday at the annual University Interscholastic

Today's News

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"He sought to kill or curtail dozens of HEW programs, but in the end the department expanded even more rapidly **under Caspar Weinberger than** under his predecessors.

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Is the hospital board free to

purchase a \$37,650 computer

prior to approval from the Gray

This is among questions posed

by a member of the audience

this morning at the

County Commissioners Court?

— Jonathan Spivak

League choral competition in

Forty area schools competed in the contest and only four sweepstakes were awarded. One each of the large trophies went to the concert choir, the concert girls glee, and the concert boys

John Woicikowfski directs the concert choirs and mixed choir. Mrs. Louise Richardson directs the sophomore girls choir.

Sweepstakes are earned by choirs which make I in sightreading and I in concert.

The sophomore girls choir received I in concert and III in sightreading. The mixed choir got a II in concert and II in sightreading.

their choirs at the competition included Borger, Tascosa High School of Amarillo, Palo Duro High School of Amarillo, Caprock High School of Amarillo, and Hereford

problems at the hospital, said

every week.

afford Tai Mahal.

We can't have an explosion

We want to work with the

hospital board and

administrator and have the best

hospital we can afford. We can't



Mrs. A. D. (Olive) Hills

controversial issue.

In other action today the court

purchased a \$53,684 maintainer

for Precinct 4 (McLean), less a

\$9,500 trade in. Payment will be

made from revenue sharing

funds to West Texas Equipment

Olive Hills dies

Pampa citizen whose honors have ranged from Artist of the Year to Woman of the Year, died at 12:25 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

A reception for Mrs. Hills had been set for 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 512 Kingsmill by the Pampa Fine Arts Association which had named her Artist of the Year. A showing of her work will open at the gallery with a coffee from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The family requested that plans not be canceled, according to the association president. John Woicikowfski.

Mrs. Hills' artistic talents ranged from oil paintings to china painting. She had taught ceramics in Pampa and Canadian and was teaching china painting.

Mrs. Hills, whose home was at

Forrest of Pampa, Carl of Singapore, Borneo, and Doris. Mrs. Harold Gregory of Houston: 13 grandchildren: four great - grandchildren and a

District Court in Amarillo

a pending law suit.

Ted Simmons, McLean

commissioner, asked if the

county attorney could not do

"I'll discuss that after the

The court approved the

meeting," the judge said. "It is

Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Hills was born in Butler. .Pa., on Aug. 4, 1897.

During her many years in Pampa, Mrs. Hills was active in church and civic matters. She was named Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year in 1956.

She was organizing regent of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was presently the chapter historian.

She traced her ancestory back to 1607 in Rotterdam to Jacob

Mrs. Hills was an ordained elder in the First Presbyterian

She was a Red Cross volunteer and has served on the board as director and secretary. Other memberships included the Gray

Daring escape frees 15

Church and a member of the

Friendship class and Women's

Bible Study Group. She was

serving on the Governor's

Historical Committee and Gray

County Bicentennial

She was a member of Chapter

65. Order of the Eastern Star

and of the Civic Culture Club.

She was a charter member of

Highland General Hospital

Auxiliary and served as its first

president.

Commission at the time of her

Repulican Women She had always had an intense interest in art and was a charter member of the Pampa Art Club

County Cancer Society board,

Altrusa Club, Senior Citizens

and Texas Federation of

which was organized in 1948. She was one of a committee which met to discuss the forming of the Fine Arts Association which is honoring her this weekend. "I just have an urge to do it." Mrs. Hills said last week in an

interview about her art work. "I never lack for anything to do. I always have something going. I feel like if I'm not doing something I'm wasting time.'

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — The only other choir to earn Kara Kristine Jorgenson, 23. 1911 N. Russell, moved to at the same time and kept sweepstakes was Amarillo High Pampa from Borger in 1936, Mr. grabbing bushes trying to pull swam for her life through the School's girls choir ourselves out Hills, an independent oil murky current of the Rio "Finally I got out and pulled Other schools represented by producer, died in 1973. Grande. Around her she could Survivng are three children: him out. Then we just sat on the hear the 15 other escapees from

a Mexican jail splashing American border "I was running behind some

guy named Dale," Miss Jorgenson of Georgetown, Colo., said of a fellow escapee later identified as Dale Chenoweth, 29. of Moss, Tex. "We hit the river together and helped get each other across in the dark.

When I ran out of the cell I must have grabbed my purse. It's a big. leather purse and when I was in the water it started pulling me down. It almost drowned me, but I've

still got it. We could hear other people swimming around us, but some

across on the railroad trestles.

of them started drowning so they turned around and crawled

Dale and I got to the (U.S.) bank She said she had no advance knowledge of the jailbreak.

bank for a few minutes, and then started walking toward town.

Miss Jorgenson, who had been held five weeks on marijuana charges, and 15 other imprisoned Americans escaped from the jail at Piedras Negras. Mexico early Thursday with the help of two hooded men armed

She said she did not know about the break until it happened, and still didn't know

with sawedoff shotguns.

the identities of the hooded men. She and the other Americans were being held by Eagle Pass sheriff's officers until it could be determined if they were wanted anywhere in the United States. An office spokesman said if no U.S. warrants were outstanding. the escapes would be set free.

Some guys just came in and

yelled stick 'em up," she said. "I couldn't see them from where I was, but I could hear all sorts of commotion and people rolling around on the floor "A guy wearing a hood came

back and opened the cell. All of a sudden it was just like the movie just like the 'Great Escape.' The next thing I knew we

were running for the (Rio Grande) river.

"It was like a zoo in there." she said of her imprisonment. "But the animals were on the outside. Just about everybody was sick, but it took all day to

get (the guards) to get doctors.' Miss Jorgenson said she was confident the Eagle Pass check of her background would turn up nothing and that she would soon be going home to Colorado.

'All the time I was in there I thinking about a steak dinner I'd have when I got out," she said.

today. The total for the office The court also authorized the commissioners court meeting February welfare report of In discussing procedures of furniture was \$1.625.89 with county judge to employ a local The question followed a 3-2 vote \$1.858.97 for 35 families. the hospital board, the judge another \$420 for a time clock for by the hospital board Thursday attorney to assist Gray County The next meeting will be at 10 said the commissioners court, Sheriff Rufe Jordan in a \$250,000 the hospital included in the approving the purchase of the will exercise its duty under the payment to the company. The civil rights suit filed in U.S. equipment. statute, and also endeavor to let That is an iffy question. the hospital board run the County Judge Don Cain Sprague to become hospital. responded. "We try to let the board control the hospital. If the

County approves furniture bill

payment of some furnishings

from Elliott Office Supply in

Amarillo, which were purchased

for Highland General Hospital in

The bill first was sent back to

the hospital board for study, and

then resubmitted to the court

November

We will continue to oversee things that happen and try to be

people want to control the completely fair." he added. hospital we will have set up a Ted Simmons, McLean hospital district. commissioner, noted that there This is a poor way to run a is still a lack of communications railroad," Judge Cain added. between the hospital board and 'We have discussed this through

Shapp withdraws

the court the years. He also explained that voters turned down a hospital district proposal in November 1969. What their (the voters)

pleasure would be at this time I don't know," he commented.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J.

Shapp, citing his disappointing

showing in the Massachusetts

and Florida primary elections.

today withdrew from the the

-Democratic presidential nomi-

His withdrawl left six major

Shapp said he would not even

Democrats in the nomination

nation race.

Cabot Corp. subsidiary

Judge Cain said those working in responsible positions where taxpayers money is utilized must be responsible to the people or "we have

run in Pennsylvania's April 27

primary election, and urged

supporters to evaluate the other

candidates and vote for the

delegates they feel will best

support another candidate, like

so many other Americans, I will

be looking for the man who has a

solid program to match his

promises." Shapp told a news

While at this time I will not

represent them.

Cabot Corp. and Sprague Electric Co. are combining under an agreement announced recently by heads of the two firms, Louis W. Cabot, chairman of the board, and Robert A. Charpie, president of Cabot; and Neal W. Welch, chairman of the board, and Robert C. Sprague, chairman of the executive committee of Sprague Electric Co., North

Adams Mass

Under the agreement. Cabot will issue 0.633 shares of its common stock for each outstanding share of Sprague common stock, and Sprague will become a wholly - owned subsidiary of Cabot Cabot has 5,333,848 shares of common stock outstanding, and Sprague has 3.463.561 shares of common

Consummation of the combination is dependent upon the approval of the directors and stockholders of both companies and negotiation of a satisfactory agreement as to the various details of the combination. It is contemplated that no gain or loss will be recognized for federal income tax purposes in the combination of Cabot and Sprague. Meetings of stockholders of both companies to approve the combination will be held as soon as practicable.

Both Cabot and Sprague have worldwide operations. Cabot is engaged in three major business areas: performance chemicals. engineered products and energy. It is the world's largest producer of carbon black, a pigment and reinforcing agent

alloys and alloy products, and also manufacturers mobile oil field drilling and servicing rigs. Cabot also explores for and produces crude oil and natural gas, and distributes natural gas.

Sprague specializes in the manufacture of electrical and electronic components. It is the largest American producer of capacitors and one of the largest producers of thick film electronic circuits. In addition to its own production of small signal transistors and specialized integrated circuits, it has a 40 per cent interest in the Mostek Corporation of Carrollton, Texas, a major producer of MOS (metal - oxide semiconductor) integrated circuits for data and signal



Dr. Fred Simmons, left, Bill Hite and Bob Rogers harmonize in a number they will perform at the Lions Club variety program beginning at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

School passes homestead exemption

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

With little discussion, the Pampa Independent School district board of trustees quickly passed the two major items on its budget Thursday night at Carver Center.

Pampa teachers will keep their annual \$500 above the state minimum salary and senior citizens will have a new \$3,000 homestead exemption on their

The former will cost the school district close to \$150,000; the matter was anticipated

later will save taxpayers 65 years and older around \$65,000. It was 11:45 p.m. when the

board reconvened after an executive meeting which began at 5:30 p.m. with an hour out to attend the Baker Elementary School PTA Teacher Appreciation Banquet.

A student hearing was held in the closed session; board president Curt Beck reported that no action was taken at the hearing and no vote in the

"Our teachers are as deserving as other districts' are more so," trustee Bill Arrington said of the \$500 salary retention. "But I still don't know where the money is coming

'They (the teachers) know where they stand but we don't know where we stand," added

Dr. Dan Long, school superintendent, explained that HB 1126 (the 1975 school finance bill) this year will provide an automatic raise of four per cent

to teachers who have been teaching less than 12 years. "A large number of our teachers are not eligible for the raise." he

Trustees Dr. Bob Lyle and Paul Simmons had requested the board consider the homestead tax exemption for citizens 65 - years - old or older. Gray County grants 1500 homestead exemptions.

We need to take it into consideration before we set the tax rate." Lyle urged.

"People hurt the worst are those on fixed incomes." Simmons noted

Long told the board that if it didn't act, action would probably be taken for them. He also estimated that implementation of the exemption would cost the business office close to \$3,000; State statute requires that every taxpayer be notified.

In other action, the board extended the contract of head basketball coach Robert McPherson to two years.

covering the 1976 - 77 and 1977 78 school years

James Trusty's contract was lengthened to three years. Trusty is assistant school superintendent

Resignations were accepted for Lana Grogan, science teacher at Pampa Junior High, and Barbara Dawson, math teacher at Pampa Junior High. John Stewart was appointed to teach math effective Monday.

The board offered new contracts to a list of 255 certified

The board accepted the recommendations from the textbook committee on spelling and math books. Long saluted the group for their hard. consistent work. Serving on the

Dr. Long, Betty Tom Graham, Bernice Ward, Sondra Lindsey, Ann K. Tripplehorn, Jan Morris, Helen Burns, Irene Sanders, Beth Duggan, Marlene Kyle, Vera Mae Eubank, Stella Kiser, Dorothy W. Weigel, Janetta Maloney and Marjorie Gaut

committee were

drafting tables was postponed so products would be examined. Other action included passage

of a proposed budget amendment and clearance of a legal technicality on the Kentucky Street property sold to Worley Hospital in July 1969. Bills were paid, including one

Gas Company for natural gas for the school system. The board adjourned at 12:20 Acceptance of bids for a.m. Tuesday.

for \$17.091.13 to Pioneer Natural

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses · can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Freedom, free enterprise

"The relationship between the social and economic systems of this country is so close that they almost are merely different aspects of the same system. One cannot provide political freedom without also providing some modicum of economic independence

That provoking thought comes from a bear of a man who is bullish on America: Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Standing six and one-half feet tall, Madden commands respect in any crowd, even without his public platform of the Chamber, which represents some 50,000 U.S. business firms. Backed up by the weight of the Chamber, however, his voice truly is worth heeding.

"You can't tie a person to his job and expect him to be capable of political freedom of choice," Madden said recently in an interview published in Scripps League Newspapers. "One of the greatest political freedoms of the country is the freedom to move, to start a new life.'

Madden also noted the irony of the assault on private enterprise waged by America's left-leaning intellectuals in recent years. "There is an intimate link between economic freedom and intellectual freedom," he said. "Governments cannot censor people's thoughts because they're internal. They can hardly control people's speech because it's so ephemeral. But they can control intellectual products (such as books); they can cont ol the production, distribution and dissemination of these products.

"So in order to have intellectual freedom in a country, one must have freedom in the marketplace for intellectual products. To the extent that freedoms are lost in the marketplace for one class of products, they are lost for other commodities....curbing the freedom in the marketplace for intellectual products is no different from curbing the freedom for other products. So intellectuals particularly should recognize the deep relationship between intellectual freedom and economic freedom.

Noting the unparalleled achievements of the Arierican free enterprise system, Madden said, "I am dubious about the success that would be achieved if we insist on giving everyone equal rewards. I am thoroughly convinced that equality of opportunity is the real basis of political legitimacy in this system."

Wise words from Carl Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Quote/Unquote

ed with the time.

Democratic Party.

out in the streets

California Gov. Jerry

'I think we've all grown up

Brown, on the future of the

and learned that everyone

with long hair is not

necessarily a good guy. There

are some good guvs in the

Pentagon and some bad guys

- Folk singer Arlo Guthrie.

the exodus of businesses out of

fact that we see detente as the

way to create more favorable

conditions for peaceful

socialist and Communist con-

struction. This only confirms

that socialism and peace are

Soviet Communist leader

Leonid Brezhnev, addressing

the 25th Communist Party

Congress in Moscow.

indissoluble

'We make no secret of the

bullish in a china shop.

'It's not always bad to be

What people are saying...



William Colby

"Intelligence traditionally existed in a shadowy field outside the law This year's excitement has made clear that the rule of law applies to all parts of the American government, including intelligence. In fact, this will strengthen intelligence. Its secrets will be understood as necessary for (our) protection, not for covers for mistake or misdeed

- Former CIA head William Colby, on the new intelligence reform proposals.

"In my business to be successful you have to start at the bottom - and stay there. - "Caveman" Lester B. Dill. owner of Meramec Caverns,

"No one can export revolution or impose revolution by means of war. But no one also can prevent a nation from having a revolution.

- Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, addressing the 25th Congress of the Communist

Party in Moscow. "I don't think the average American has any respect for Mr. Nixon anymore (no one) really believes that what he's

doing is in anybody's interests but Mr. Nixon's. - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on the former

president's visit to China. "I feel I am very indepen-

dent. I think the Democratic Party has been the party of change and independence But I would not be too complacent if I were . . . sitting in the high councils, because things are moving in a way we had better take account of, or that party will go the way of a lot of others that have not changForum and against 'em

thom marshall's

By Thom Marshall

I managed to escape from high school physics with low grades and only a few minor wrinkles added to the gray matter, but I do recall a law that goes something like: A body in motion tends to remain in motion and a body at rest tends to remain at rest.

How that law was discovered I forget, but it could easily have resulted from observances of mankind. It is human nature, for some reason, to want things kept the same, to resist change, to do something as it's always been done for no better reason than it's always been done that way.

One - man refuse trucks have been in use in a portion of California for more than 10 years. They have resulted in reduced costs, fewer injuries, and happier workers.

An individual in an eastern city runs his sanitation department using four men to a truck. He said he didn't believe that one - man truck stuff. When it was proved to him, he said that the streets and contours in California must be different from his city's.

No, as a matter of fact, they are about the same

The sanitation director then said his constituents never would accept the lower level of service. When finally convinced that service levels ran about the same, he said the sanitation men would simply never go for the faster pace and harder work.

The sanitation men in the California city actually prefer the system because they set their own work pace and suffer fewer injuries caused by careless fellow workers and that was pointed out to the eastern

So he then said that the city council would never go for such a big manpower cutback.

The California city utilizes a career development plan whereby sanitation men are moved into other city departments. That information was outlined for the eastern

He then pointed out that he - New York City Mayor Abe was responsible only for Beame, on the decision by famed porcelain maker

So taxpayers in that eastern Wedgwood, Inc., not to join city pay for four workers when one would be better. Thank goodness nothing like that could ever go on around Pampa

Of course, we do have three county constables in Gray County when other counties in the Panhandle have found constables unnecessary and have done away with the position.

And we still have a county school superintendent even though there is little need for one in our current school system. Other counties have done away with the position.

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Battin' around

The incredible bread machine

By C.R. BATTEN

The credit lines moved upward across the silver screen. The picture faded, the music stopped, and the house lights came on

The audience of about 40 persons rose in a standing ovation, and turned toward the head table, where Susan Love Brown was seated. She was one of the authors of the film they had just seen

It was "The Incredible Bread Machine," produced by the Campus Studies Institute Division of World Research, Inc., 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, California 92121. The film is based on the book by the same name.

The theme of the film and the book is that in order to have personal freedom we must also that no one has the right to initiate force against another. A fast - moving series of vignettes dramatize the crippling effects of government interventions and how they influence our personal

The film is an attention grabber from the start - blink at the wrong moment and you may miss an important point. It is entertaining, sometimes humorous, sometimes tragic, and always factual.

An Amish farmer's horses are confiscated by Internal Revenue agents. The horses were sold to

Red Items

Pasture grass 40 -- Marino

13 Units of weight 41 Desserts

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(Moscow)

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Riding Hood

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37 Ply with drink

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British soldier

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(2 wds.)

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35 Onetime

28 -- canto

29 Near East

16 Transgressed 17 Siouan Indian

18 Entertainer

19 Loves

22 Base

38 Building

39 Personal

addition

43 City district

(archaic)

45 Formerly

49 American

54 Musical

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11 Poetic genre

12 Seed vessel

20 Corpulent

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23 Form of

24 Useless

Nigeria

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26 Tapeworm

(var.)

27 Embellish

29 Muddle

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expenditure

10 Round number

18 Deeply versed

which the Amish are forbidden by their religion to pay:

Police surround the home of Stephen Anthony, who has held them off for ten weeks with a shotgun. His home has been condemned under the power of eminent domain to make room for a private motion picture museum. (The museum project failed, and the land of Anthony and others whose property was taken is now a parking lot.)

A couple were awakened in the middle of the night by armed, unkempt and profane men who broke into their house and ransacked it. They were narcotics agents searching for drugs - and they were in the

A young man folding beach umbrellas explains that his boss had told him he couldn't afford to pay him the new mi wage, so now his job was gone, and "Starting next week, folks around here are gonna have to put down a deposit and carry their own umbrellas. The incidents depicted in the

film are documented cases that have actually happened in this country. Their dramatization brings to life as no printed book can ever do, the impact of what can happen when government is given too much power and interferes with the lives of the

Property rights, monopoly, minimum wages, lobbying and pay for social security taxes, special favors, licensing, urban **Crossword Puzzle**

30 Mythological

32 "Golden State

36 Wapiti

41 Red -

44 Open

42 Dispatches

43 Merchandise

46 Staple food

47 Scrutinize

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10 11

50 Brazilian tree

48 Red --

renewal, and many other issues are discussed by the authors themselves, who even get the camera crew involved in their

debates There is no preaching; there is no conclusion — but the film is guaranteed to stimulate lively discussion, and will probably make you angry, regardless of your point of view

The Campus Studies Institute is an educational organization seeking to expose students to the ideas of individual freedom and the free market.

The purchaser of the film receives a copy of the book and a set of 10 study guides, plus an introduction. Each guide focuses on one or more vignettes in the picture that illustrate a major issue related to economics or individual liberty. related scenes in the film. discusses issues raised in the scenes, asks questions, suggests areas of further study, and gives references for more information.

The film and the study guides are a complete package that provide a well - planned unit that could keep a high school or college class occupied for several weeks.

If you are concerned with the direction this society seems to be moving. I recommend that you at least buy the book (it's paperback, \$1.95), and if there is any way you can see the film, by all means do so. It is an outstanding educational tool for high school students and all older ages.

Words cannot convey the impact or the importance of this film. Nor can they express the admiration that this observer has for Susan Love Brown and the others who put it together so effectively.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

The time has come and is far past due for the citizens of Pampa to become aware of the many problems facing us now and in the future.

We have let ourselves become complacent and indifferent, giving little thought to the red light that's not too far ahead.

When people don't exercise their right to vote, don't attend meetings where their taxes are concerned, and don't protest the exorbitant gas bills here, then we deserve what we get and have no right to complain about the situation. If there was ever a time in our

history to be concerned, it is Too many of us leave it to too

few. Nothing was ever

accomplished in this way. Let's stand up and be counted. That means each of us. Let's make Pampa a town to be proud to live in.

(nameonfile)

Lord Cornwallis surrendered Oct. 19, 1781, to General Washington, ending the Revolutionary War.

Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain on Oct. 19, 1957, witnessed her first American football game at the University of Maryland.



Ray Cromley

Nothing bumbling about Ford's strategy

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Candidate Ronald Reagan has thus far made perhaps the most serious campaign mistake . possible. He's thrown all his marbles in the primary popularity contests - and let President Ford pick up the committed delegates.

And delegates are, of course what secure the nomination at . the national convention. Without them a candidate can win every primary and come in second.

What bother's Reagan's campaign managers is not the 51-49 per cent squeaker favoring Mr. Ford in New Hampshire but the fact that Mr. Ford took 17 out of the 21 delegates up for election. This means a good many people who voted for Reagan in the primary, voted for Mr. Ford's delegates.

Now this indicates the New Hampshire voters wanted to protest via a Reagan vote while giving Mr. Ford their support for the nomination. Or it means Mr. Ford's campaign men . quietly picked up the big names to run on their slate, names the voters chose over lesser-known figures representing the Reagan slate on the delegate ballots.

The Reagan men, convinced that Mr. Ford's big-name slate was what won the day for him in New Hampshire, are now out to cut their losses. While it's too late to change slates in some very important states, Reagan's strategists have begun a blitz campaign to convince voters that when they mark delegate slates, they're not voting for the men or women whose names appear on the ballots - but for Reagan or Ford.

The Reagan men may be barking up the wrong tree. My surveys of party primaries, caucuses, mass meetings and state and district conventions over the past 25 years indicate that . most of the regulars who attend these party affairs know precisely what they're doing. If they vote for a Ford delegate they vote for him because they want Mr. Ford nominated. If they vote for a Reagan delegate they favor Reagan. They will of course send a certain number of men to the convention simply because they're congressmen, senators, or governor, or whatnot. And while this automatic vote for a few prominent men will have an effect on the delegate strength of the candidates, it doesn't account for lopsided victories in delegate

Political analysts tell me presidential popularity primaries are largely opportunities for voters to let off steam against the establishment. But that however you slice it when a man votes

for a delegate, he's voting for real. Meanwhile, through all the fanfare of the primaries, Mr. Ford has been quietly picking up delegates here and there chosen through little-publicized caucuses and conventions.

The Ford men claim 17 out of 19 Hawaii delegates. The other two are uncommitted. They claim 53 per cent of 42 in Minnesota, to 36 per cent for Reagan and 11 per cent uncommitted. And they say they're ahead in 60 per cent of the Iowa races as of this writing. Reagan men say the Ford figures are somewhat high but don't deny the Ford gains. This would indicate that in the few votes which have taken

place to date, Mr. Ford's men, despite their well-publicized bumbling, have been able to get more of their people out than Mr. Reagan. We're speaking of such small numbers, we're not dealing necessarily with overall popularity.

Now there's a warning in order. The Republican convention will have 2,259 votes at Kansas City in August. A total of 1,130 or more will be needed to win the nomination. The number of delegates chosen to date therefore is not significant. The strategy is.



Parents Try to Beat Child into Training By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, and I'm counting on your help.

Our son, who is almost 3, is about to drive me crazy with wetting his pants. I realize that little boys do have their accidents, but surely not all the time!

Abby, we've tried whipping him, shaming him and even keeping him from going hunting with his Daddy (which he loves to do) until he quits wetting his pants and starts acting like a big boy.

Nothing we do seems to help one bit. I'll be having our second child soon, and I would give anything for our first child to be potty-trained once and for all. Please suggest something.

EXHAUSTED MOTHER

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Whipping and shaming your child is exactly what you should NOT do! Your pediatrician is the one who is qualified to advise you. Ask him today. Your son may have a physical problem that needs treating.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man for 30 years. When he picked a wife, he said he wanted a church-going girl who didn't smoke or dance-one who was quiet, modest and not sexy.

I was that girl. I gave him two shildren who are both married. Now my husband has decided that he no longer loves me, and he's taken up with a younger woman who is sexy and can "turn him on." He doesn't care if she smokes or drinks, either. Behind my back, he had divorce papers served on me. He

never let me work because he wanted me to stay home and be a full-time wife and mother, so I have no skills. I don't want a divorce and am contesting it. I left my home and am living with my daughter. I attend church regularly. The lawyers say we could live separately, and come and

go as we please, but that's against my way of life. I don't believe in divorce, and I still love him, regardless. What is your advice? We are both 50.

MARRIED FOR LIFE

DEAR MARRIED: You may prevent your husband from getting a divorce, but you can't force him to live with you or to love you. Perhaps if you hang on long enough, he'll change his mind and return to you, but you have no guarantees.

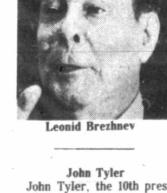
In the meantime, find something constructive to do. Go. back to school or get involved in civic and volunteer work. Good things are more apt to happen to people who forget themselves and think of others. Try it. It works!

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I just love to get a man who's hard to get, but after I get him, I lose all interest in

Then when he loses all interest in me, I start getting interested in him all over again.

I really don't do this on purpose, Abby, but it has happened so many times there must be a reason for it. Can you explain it?

GOING IN CIRCLES DEAR GOING: You aren't ready for a serious commitment yet. You enjoy the excitement of the chase, but you don't really want the prize. (P. S. It's typical of adolescent behavior, but some grownups never outgrow it.)



John Tyler, the 10th president, was the first to have been born a citizen of the United States. Born March 29, 1790, in Charles City County. Va., Tyler was successively a member of the Virginia House of Delegates (1811), Congress (1816-21), the Virginia Legislature (1823-25), gover-nor of Virginia (1825-26) and U.S. senator (1827-36). In 1840 he was elected U.S. vice president and succeeded to the presidency on the death of William Henry Harrison in



Evangelist not allowed to creep into Louisiana

Wilson took clobbering

hammering today in by-elec-

tions in Carshalton, a bedroom

community near London, and

The voting showed an eight

per cent swing away from

Labor, the Conservatives re-

taining both seats, but winning

by greatly increased majorities

compared with the 1974 general

"The lack of confidence

displayed in the Commons has

been fully reinforced by these

results." said Conservative

party leader Margaret Thatch-

er. "The government has lost

Wilson and Lord Chancellor of

the Exchequer Denis Healey

virtually bludgeoned Labor's

left wing rebels back into line in

the confidence vote, accusing

them of dealing with the

opposition threatening to call a

general election that Labor

were brought in for the vote -

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WASKOM, Tex. (UPI) - Evangelist Hans Mullikin has been stymied in his attempt to crawl to Washington by Louisiana State Police who informed him creeping is prohibited on Interstate

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The 37-year-old Baptist evangelist set out from Marshall, Tex. last week on his journey to Washington to get the nation on "her knees before

He crawled 181/2 miles along the median of Interstate 20 in 10 days, but was turned back at the Louisiana border Thursday by state police. Crawling, it seems, is illegal on Interstate highways.

"There's a federal statute that covers stuff like that, pedestrians, bicycles and so forth on the Interstates," said State Police Sgt. W.H. Tynes. The Texas authorities made a special exemption for him, but the Louisiana authorities

Mullikin was told he could crawl along twolane U.S. 80, parallel to Interstate 20. But he said the road, which has narrow shoulders, would be

Pulling a small two-wheeled cart, Mullikin said he would consider riding to Mississippi, where he

Minister Harold Wilson has

scored a solid victory over

rebellious left-wing members of

his party, but took a clobbering

today from Conservatives in two

special parliamentary elec-

The Wilson government

bounced back Thursday from a

humiliating defeat in the House

of Commons to win a confi-

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after 36 of his Labor party's left-

wingers abstained Wednes-

day in a vote on the proposal,

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would be allowed to crawl along I-20 For most of Thursday, though, he sat in the median of the Interstate, handing religious

pamphlets to passersby and eating food and drink

"I'll probably just go on over to Mississippi and take up in Mississippi," he said. "The authorities in Mississippi have contacted me and told me it would be all right to travel the Interstate through

"I feel like the exposure that I get on the Interstate will help out in the effort so much. And I feel, for my own safety, traveling (U.S) 80 just would be undesirable

Tynes said the decision to bar Mullikin from crawling I-20 in Louisiana was made by Troop G Capt. Ralph Powers. The evangelist was told he could appeal to state police head Col. Donald

We had a couple of truck drivers come in here while he was in Texas," Tynes said. "You know, he goes down the median, and they said they were passing other vehicles and almost hit him. You know, it looks to me like it would be pretty unsafe on the Interstate."

The left wingers submitted,

but threatened to revolt again to

protest the government's anti-

The plan, still in the proposal

stage, would cut spending for

such programs as social ser-

vices, health, and schools to

make more money available for

the government despite

efforts to prevent us," said

Arthur Latham, leader of the

left-wingers. But, he warned, "It

is always a possibility that we

shall use the abstention weapon

Another left-winger, Joan

Maynard, said "we wanted to

give Mr. Wilson a shock and that

"Our group stood firmly by

industrial development.

inflation policies.

Board split on computer buy

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The board of managers for Highland General and McLean hospitals voted 3 to 2 Thursday tó purchase a new computer system at a cost of \$37,650 less \$10,000 trade in credit for the old

The action followed a report by Ed Patman of McLean who said that at the beginning of the year almost a million dollars, \$918,000, was out in accounts

collection procedures," Patman said. "The new system will give us the capabilities to bet billings out more rapidly."

Susie Wilkinson and Bill Tidwell opposed the purchase. Don Ritter, acting chairman, broke the tie. Board Chairman Fred Neslage was not present due to illness in his family

Tidwell said he was in favor of tabling the purchase until the board could get a report from

We must step up our the commissioners court "because in the end they are going to have to pay for it.'

> Judge Don Cain was scheduled to report on the computer's possible use by the county, but he was ill with the flu and could not attend

"Someone has to cough up information and put it in the machine," Tidwell said Patman said they are "coughing it up now" but the machines are

officials to talk to him for the

20,000 word article on Middle

East diplomacy since the

The article -- and the quoted

material - was favorable to

fied information which obvious-

ly came from the State

Kissinger, through a State

Department spokesman, has

previously called the release of

the verbatim conversations 'a

serious error of judgment," and

not able to handle it. J.O. McCracken, a member of

October 1973, war.

Department.

administrator, said insurance companies are billed at the rate of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per day. "The sooner we get the bill out, the sooner they pay,"

> Monogue said. Patman made the motion to purchase the machine and Dr. R.M. Bellamy seconded it.

The board also voted to purchase a new blood gas machine at the price of \$15,000. Monogue recommended that the machine be leased for \$495 monthly for 60 months, but board members favored purchase of the machine. Monogue said he had no objections.

In other purchases the board at the hospital.

Dr. C.F. Sparger, chief of staff, reported that the Joint Accreditation Commission, had accredited Highland General for the next 12 months.

Monogue said. Before the board went into

they have been asked in the past attended the meeting asked if to "approve bills before we (the the primary income from the commissioners court) pay them: hospitals is derived from We have also asked that copies insurance companies and of invoices be on the table where Medicare. It is, but Robert Monogue,

any member can look at them." Monogue said the invoices are

"Are they ever looked at?" McCracken asked. "I got a copy of what money went to what company," McCracken said referring to the fact he did not

see the invoices. Ms. Wilkinson said she approved the bills for February and looked at "every single

The board went into executive session to discuss routine changes in salaries for 16 hospital employes.

The raises, ranging from \$2.30 per hour to \$2.40 to a monthly increase of \$775 to \$850, were approved in an open session after the board re - convened.

Key Club to honor adult leader

The Pampa High School Key Club will sponsor a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The honorees will be Key Club parents, student leaders at Pampa High School, and the adult leader of the year.

for active

the history of the Liberty Tree, the history of the pecan tree and

will be led by Mrs. Jo Bowen, Panhandle advisor of the Amarillo Girl Scout Council.

The playing of "Taps" will

Kissinger, but since the secreapproved buying 17 chairs for tary has repeatedly criticized the nursing department at Congress for leaking informa-\$1,734. They also approved tion he was said to be spending \$8,000 to \$9,000 to embarrassed and angered by upgrade the soft water system publication of detailed classi-

We are very pleased,"

said the official who did it would executive session, McCracken

Panhandle Girl Scouts to dedicate liberty tree

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Liberty Tree will be dedicated by the Panhandle Girl Scouts in a special ceremony at

6:30 p.m. today. The Liberty Tree is a Tejas Pecan, furnished by the Texas Forest Service to all Bicentennial communities as a state - wide project of planting trees as living memorials.

The pecan tree is the state tree of Texas, and the Tejas Pecan bears the name of the "friendly" Indians of Texas.

The project has been named Liberty Tree in honor of colonists of 1775 whose rallying cry was "let's meet at the

Liberty Tree." Richard Nunn, Horizons '76 hairman of the Carson County Bicentennial Committee, arranged for the planting of thr tree and for the participation of

the Girl Scouts in the program. The dedication today will this week, and will include a candlelighting ceremony as a symbol of "lighting the flames for freedom. Mistress of ceremonies will be

Mrs. J.B. McCray, Carson County Bicentennial chairman. Presentations of colors will be by Girl Scout Troops 11, 12 and 31. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Troop 83.

The Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the invocation, followed by a welcome address by Panhandle Mayor Marvin

Members of Troop 53 will give

The candlelighting ceremony

conclude the program.

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Expert leaked info Edward Sheehan, classified

WASHINGTON (UPI) -White House sources have identified the State Department's top Middle East expert as the man who leaked some embarrassing information about Henry Kissinger's Middle East negotiations to a magazine

He was identified late Thursday as Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asia by sources who said he had not intended to give the writer,

material

Atherton represented the department in greeting Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon who arrived in Washington's National Airport Thursday. The leaks that disturbed the

department were detailed accounts of Kissinger's conversations during his shuttle negotiations. They appear in an article in the current issue of Foreign Policy magazine. Kissinger himself talked to

USDA wants advice pre-set "target" level.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department is inviting public advice on the proposed size of the national wheat allotment for 1977.

The allotment does not put a ceiling on the amount of wheat farmers can plant. It is significant to some growers. however, because it defines how many acres will be eligible for disaster payments when crops are lost to droughts and other weather calamities, and it also puts a ceiling on acreage eligible for federal support payments if

Under farm law, the Agriculture Department must announce the allotment for next year's crop - much of which will be planted in late summer and fall of 1976 - by April 15.

the nation to make things right.'

Mexico is the world's leading

honey exporter, shipping 594

Officials noted that under the law, the allotment is basically required to provide enough acreage to meet combined domestic and export needs. The Secretary of Agriculture has power, however, to raise or lower the allotment if he rules that reserve carryovers should

Independent truckers want two-way freight Several ill Labor members

including Peter Doig, who was

Independent Produce Haulers of American president Millard

'We want to get Congress to turn us loose like President Ford has put in his bill to do," Holden said. "Let us haul back what we can and we'll haul the merchandise. If we're allowed to haul it, we'll haul it.

This hits every consumer in the

Holden said legislation pendng before both the House and Senate would eliminate federal

Three vie for county board positions

positions on the Gray County School Board of Trustees will be C. Bailey Haney, incumbent member at large; W.A. Rankin, incumbent precinct 2 member; and Marvin M. Finney who is opposing Haney for the member at large position.

The election will be with the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) - A regulations causing the 'dead heading" of empty trucks. "We don't need any nationspokesman for independent truckers says legislation Current Interstate Commerce wide shutdown like this," he allowing South Texas haulers to said. "It would hurt every Commission regulations prevent carry freight on return trips independents who truck proconsumer out there. We've got would save gas and help the duce to northern markets from inflation kind of leveled off right picked up. It takes everybody in

forced independents to either

drive the trucks back empty.

wasting fel and money, or to

sublet for a nominal fee to the

large ICC-regulated trucking

At the same time, he said, the

ICC-regulated carriers were

allowed to undercut independ-

ent trucker rates and carry

speed in passing the bill so it would become law before a

possible Teamsters Union stri-

He said there was talk of a

nation wide truck shutdown if the

Teamsters contract was not

Correction

A police report which

appeared in the Pampa News

Wednesday listed Ewert Ray

Duncan as owner of Hub's

Booterie at 119 W. Kingsmill. The owner of the store is Hub

Duncan is the owner of an air

conditioner and cooling coils

which were reported stolen from

the back of the store.

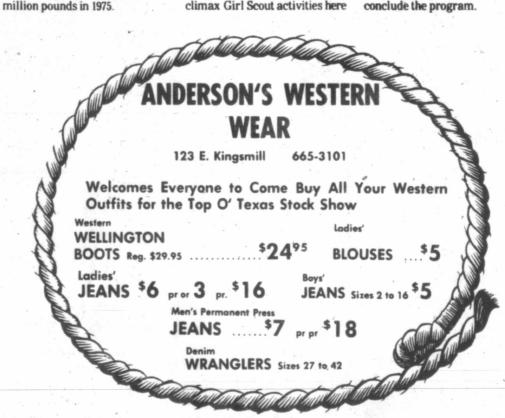
produce on their backhauls. Holden also recommended

dise on their backhauls. Holden said the regulations

Holden Thursday urged support of a Ford administration bill which would grant the independents permission to carry loads both ways.

"This concerns every consumer. It's up to the consumer to get Congress to take action.

On the ballot April 3, seeking



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1. Are conservative in our spending.

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3. Have all property in the District evaluated regularly and accurately which will correct any current inequities.

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Candidates criticize Kissinger

United Press International Presidential candidates from both parties atttacked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for suggesting they soften their criticism of President Ford's foreign policy, which Ford defended today in two campaign speeches.

Democrats Henry Jackson and Jimmy Carter and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan strongly criticized Kissinger's speech Thursday in Boston in which he denounced candidates who attack the policy of detente. In other campaign develop-

ments today, Pennsylvania Gov. Miltion Shapp withdrew from the Democratic race, and

a presidential committee backing Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, the former astronaut. Shapp said, "I just haven't

had the time, the money, the field organization or the support of the media to break through in the voting booth." . Ford, who has stopped using

former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

of Ohio announced formation of

the word "detente" in connection with U.S.-Soviet relations, said today in remarks prepared for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, "Peace through strength has been my constant goal as your president." and he said he would explain that policy "not with election year rhetoric but by the

Mainly About People

A reception to honor the late Mrs. A.D. Hills who was named Artist of the Year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday for members of the association in the gallery at 512 W. Kingsmill

Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church with Sammy Parsley calling.

Calico Capers will be dancing to the calling of some of their members at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center.

Miscellaneous sale. Saturday. March 13. Marie Foundations, Pampa. 7:30 to 3:00. (Adv.) Father and son cake auction. B.M. Baker School Cafeteria. 7

p.m., Saturday March 13. Cub

MRS. LULAR TEMPLETON

Lular Templeton, 97, of 820 S.

Somerville, will be 2 p.m.

Saturday in St. Mark's Christian

Methodist Episcopal Church in

Pampa with the Rev. Ed

Anderson of Amarillo

officiating. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel

Mrs Templeton died

Wednesday in Highland General

KING BENNETT

King Bennett, 85, of Guymon,

Services will be 10:30 a.m.

Saturday in Henson Funeral

Home Chapel with the Rev. J.R.

Smith, pastor of the Nazarene

Church and the Rev. Dick

Powell, pastor of the First

Christian Church, officiating

Burial will be in Elmhurst

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Funeral services for Mrs.

Scout Pak 418. (Adv.) M & B Alterations now open for business, Men, women and children, 105 W. Foster, 665-6051.

A breath of spring, a new necklace, bracelet or ring makes a girl's heart go zing. New spring jewelry now in at Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) High School Band will be

working the Sonic Drive Inn, Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday to raise funds for their trip to Atlanta. Georgia. Come eat a hamburger with the Band. (Adv.)

Las Pampas Galleries offers to you their entire inventory of Indian Jewelry at 1/2 price.

Obituaries

Mr. Bennett had been a

farmer and was a longtime

pastor, and David Fultz of

Guymon, Okla., officiating.

in McLean.

is the first time in my memory He also said there may not be that a secretary of state in an a new arms limitation agreeelection year has taken to the ment with the Soviets this year. stump.

Earlier today, in Rockford, Ill. Ronald Reagan, campaigning Ford referred directly to one of in Chicago for Tuesday's Illinois Reagan's main themes, that the GOP primary, also was United States has fallen behind angered: "If our foreign policy the Russians in military can be ruined by telling people capability. "Under no the truth about it," he said, circumstances will we play "then it can't be much of a second fiddle to any nation in foreign policy. military preparedness," Ford Democrat Jimmy Carter said

in Chicago that, if elected, he Kissinger's interjection of will fire Kissinger. "I don't think domestic politics in a foreign Henry Kissinger trusts the policy speech Thursday raised a American people," Carter said. howl all along the campaign Kissinger didn't mention trail, but the speech was names when he told the Boston personally approved by Ford, World Affairs Council Thursday

the Washington Star reported. 'American foreign policy is too important to be left to petty partisan consideration," said

On The Record Mrs. Sue R. Teakell, 1909

Hamilton.

Panhandle.

damage.

821 E. Frederic.

Pampa

that America's biggest foreign

policy problem is division at

home. But his words were

clearly aimed at the men who

hope to unseat his boss,

Shannon D. Rubidoux.

Dismissals

Mrs. Eunice G. Henry,

Mrs. Barbara J. Carothers,

Justin Long, 1210 E. Francis.

Mrs. Nina F. Mills, Mangum,

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) - A

bomb, apparently planted by a

terrorist group, exploded Thurs-

day at the Hearst family

summer retreat, causing minor

Authorities said an apparent

defect in the way the explosive

device was set prevented a

larger explosion which would

have caused extensive damage.

ties found the device in the

foundation of a mansion at

Wyntoon, the 100-square mile

mountain area owned by

Randolph A. Hearst about 60

miles north of this Northern

California community. The ex-

Shasta County sheriff's depu-

Jewell Stone, 516 N. Perry.

Louis Vagher, 2109 Coffee.

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Democrat Henry Jackson. "This

Roy D. Stephens, 808 N. Christy Mrs. Ruby Y. Smith, Pampa. Keven L. Romines, 1142 S.

Mrs. Olive E. Hills, 1911 N. Russell. Mrs. Ila C. McKay, 418 Crest.

Dwight.

Ohnor C. Williams, Pampa N.

Center Mrs. Ruby N. Killough, 318 N. Faulkner. Tammy L. Dunn, Perryton.

particularly Reagan and Jackson for attacking his attempts at detente with Russia

Kissinger said the country concerns that must be preserved beyond this election. There will be more divisiveness and recrimination, he said, "if the quest for short-term political gain prevails over all other consideration."

One candidate liked what he said - his boss. President Ford, campaigning in Rockford, Ill. praised "the statesmanship of Henry Kissinger."

We are at peace and that is a

breast cancer causes

has permanent interests and

testament in itself," Ford said.

By United Press International

Winter unleashed a new

storm, perhaps its last big one of

the season, as blizzard

conditions continued throughout

North Dakota early today and

snow was expected to fall from

the Rockies to the upper Great

Only about three inches of

snow fell in North Dakota

Thursday, but winds gusted up

to 50 miles per hour, blowing

snow and reducing visibility to

near zero. Some temperatures

The North Dakota Highway

Patrol advised no travel in

Bomb blows at Hearst retreat

said the New World Liberation

Front had planted a bomb under

one of eight buildings on the

Hearst, president of the San

Francisco Examiner, is the

father of Patricia Hearst, who is

on trial for the Symbionese

Liberation Army holdup of a San

dropped as low as 6 above zero.

Lakes

grounds.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Scientists will make a yearlong study to try to learn why breast cancer among women is

States than Japan. Dr. Lee Anne Wallach of the University of Minnesota Medical Center detailed the plan Thursday. She said it is hoped the study will turn up new information about what causes breast cancer so preventive steps can be taken.

six times higher in the United

The university is looking for a few hundred women and girl volunteers to be screened for

Winter storm ransacks North Dakota

Williams and McKenzie coun-

ties. A spokesman said some

roads were blocked by drifting

Blizzard warnings remained

in effect for the eastern portions

of North Dakota early today,

and a winter storm warning was

in effect for the eastern portions

Rain, expected to turn into

snow as the cold front plunges

south, fell in South Dakota and

northern Colorado late Thurs-

Sgt. Harold McDaniel, a

sheriff's department bomb ex-

pert, said only a small portion of

the gel-like explosive substance

in the device had detonated. He

said the explosive could have

caused "extensive damage" but

an apparent defect in the way it

was set prevented the device

SDO W

of South Dakota

day night.

possible participation in the Minnesota part of the study, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute

Scientists to study

Japanese women volunteers will be examined during the year near Fukuoka, Japan, under sponsorship of the International Society of Chronobiology.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among U.S. women. It will probably will kill about 33,000 women in the United States this year.

We will look for differences in hormonal rhythms," Dr

National Weather Service pre-

dicting six or more inches of new

Stockman's and travelers

advisories were in effect early

today for the eastern portions of

The storm was moving

northeast early today toward

the upper Great Lakes. Travel

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ka and northwest portions of

covered the area from Nebras-

the Colorado mountains.

Wallach said. "There has been evidence that in the mouse some rhythms are altered before a cancer becomes palpable in the breast.

She said the university is looking for women, preferably in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, who either have no family history of any cancer or who have a mother or sister who has had breast cancer or other strong family history of breast cancer

The volunteers selected will be examined at the university hospitals four times during the year - each time for a span of about 24 hours. They also will be shown how to take their own blood pressure and temperature and collect urine samples for hormonal analysis in a aboratory.

'We will choose both high risk and low risk women for the studies in Minnesota," Dr. Wallach said. "In Japan, low risk women will be examined. It would be difficult to find many high risk women there.

Parents set youth dance for Saturday

Concerned Parents for Pampa will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Youth Activity Hall of the VFW. Russell and Foster.

The Black Diamond will provide special music.

The same group will sponsor a dance on March 19 at the Youth Center with Battle of the Bands, Black Diamond and Grafitti, providing special music. The audience will select the

winning group. Taxi, Ten High and Billy Kid bands are also scheduled for future dances.

week Tower would come to San

Antonio instead because Ford

decided to appear in Illinois

Connally switched to the

Republican Party two years ago

after serving as a Democrat for

three terms as governor,

secretary of the navy in the

Kennedy Administration and

treasury secretary in the Nixon

Administration. He headed

Democrats for Nixon in 1972 and

hosted Nixon twice at his ranch

himself

Kansas and Iowa through northern lower Michigan. Heavy snow warnings were posted for the Colorado moun-A winter storm also hit Utah's tains early today with the

snow

Salt Lake Valley Thursday. whipping snow into drifts in some areas, dumping up to nine inches of fresh snow in some ski resorts and piling up two inches of snow in Salt Lake City. Two-inch snowfalls also were

reported at Billings and Great Falls, Mont., and Bemidji, Strong winds Thursday swept

the high plains of Colorado, west Kansas and the Texas Panhandle, picking up dust and lowering visibility to one mile or

Francisco bank. from working properly. Connally

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -John Connally's invitation to state Republican chairmen to visit his ranch during this weekend's national strategy session prompted speculation Connally was trying to enhance his possibilities as a GOP

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Texas GOP chairman Ray on strongly denied Con nally had anything to do with calling today's meeting to discuss strategy for Congressional elections. They said Texas Republicans for some time wanted to host a meeting of

Wofford goes to conference

City Manager Mack Wofford was in Amarillo this afternoon attending the March meeting of the Panhandle City Management Association:

The meeting opened at noon with a luncheon at the Big Texas Steak Ranch, followed by election of officers and a report on planning for the Texas City Management Association spring conference in Amarillo.

Bruce Kramer, professor of Land Use Law at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, was the luncheon speaker on new developments in state and federal land use legislation and other current issues in land use

Jim. C. Blagg of Littlefield is current president of the PCMA.

But the foray to Connally's Picosa Ranch 30 miles southeast of the city and the scheduling of most of the meeting in executive session did little to squelch the rumors.

A party spokesman said as many as 20 state GOP chairmen were expected to attend, despite reports last week that some of President Gerald Ford's declaring the gathering "off limits" to party regulars.

According to the reports. which were officially denied, Ford advisers felt the meeting would enhance a Connally bid should a convention deadlock develop between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan develop.

Hutchison termed "utterly false" a published report Connally called the meeting. State party leaders said the delegates were invited to Connally's ranch as an after thought.

"I don't know how many will show up now that this thing has

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 20½ 20½ Ky. Cent. Life 7½ 7½ 20½ Southland Finance 9½ 9¾ Franklin Life 20°4 20°4 20°4 Xy. Cent. Life 7°5 7°4 Southland Finance 9°4 9°6 So. West. Life 27°2 28

The following 10°30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Cities Service Kerr-McGee

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been blown out of proportion," Hutchison said.

Tower originally planned to appear in behalf of Ford in Chicago this weekend, but his Dallas office announced this

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 778 ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1869. CHANGING FROM THE SF - 2 DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: A PORTION COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY VIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, OF THE NE 4 of SECTION 114, BLOCK NO. 2, 14GN RR CO. SURVEY: AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS:

Section 1.

That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of passed and approved by the City of passed and approved by the City of

passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April. 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territory shall be and it is hereby changed from the SF - 2
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES, 80 PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, NY.

resident of Texas County. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, including Coy of Funeral Home Perryton, a sister, six Mr. Elliott died Wednesday. grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. MRS. VERNIE MARIE

ANDERS Mrs. Vernie Marie Anders, 56. of McLean, died Wednesday. Services will be 3 p.m. grandchildren. Monday at the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber.

RINKER

Burial will be in Hillcrest Mrs. Helen Loretta Rinker, 80, Cemetery by Lamb Funeral of Gage, Okla., died Tuesday. Mrs. Anders had been a McLean resident since 1928 and was a member of the McLean Church of Christ. She married John Anders in 1937 and was employed by Marie Foundations In addition to the widower,

survivors are one daughter, two sons, one sister, four brothers including Riley Smith of McLean, and seven grandchildren.

ELMER L. ELLIOTT Services for Elmer L. Elliott, 67, of Guymon, Okla., will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wesleyan United Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur grandchildren.

Ad. 1.75 - Ch. 1.00 Show 7:30 - 9:25 In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in

Moraine, pastor, and the Rev. L.H. Brawley, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson

Area survivors include a Robinson of Pampa, and a stepson, Charlie Ivie of the widow, two stepdaughters, brothers and 10 step -

Bowie, pastor of the Gage

Samaritan Funeral Service.

Church in 1913. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Hazel Deal of Perryton, two sons, two stepsons, one sister, one brother, eight grandchildren, three step - grandchildren, seven great - grandchildren and eight step - great -

using "the devil's necklace."

stepdaughter, Mrs. Rosett Perryton. Other survivors are one stepson, two sisters, two

MRS. HELEN LORETTA

Services are 2 p.m. today in the Gage Christian Church with the Rev. Robert Daniel, pastor Perryton, and the Rev. Gary Christian Church, officiating. Burial in Gage Memorial Cemetery will be by Good

Mrs. Gage was the first baby born in Gage and she was baptized into the Gage Christian

History has mistakenly credited an Illinois farmer with the discovery of barbed wire although cattlemen in Texas 17 years before were making and

plosion cracked several small wooden boards in the founda-Deputies conducted a fivehour search for the device after someone telephoned a San spresidential candidate. Francisco television station and Police probe

two complaints The Pampa Police Department investigated one the state chairmen.

burglary complaint and one criminal mischief complaint Thursday. Judy Carol Lemons of 504 N. Starkweather told police she was asleep in bed when she woke up and found a man staring at

her. The man told her to cover up, told her his name and left. The police arrested Billy Wayne Morgan, 28, of 434 Carr and reported that he admitted entering the woman's house. Morgan was charged with burglary and bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Harry Patton of 100 S. Wells said someone had thrown two large rocks through a window at his home.



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Carnal Knowledge

Hearst trial delayed by influenza attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - temperature, suffering from still some concern about her Despite delays caused by Patricia Hearst's attack of influenza, the judge at her bank robbery trial hopes to wind things up-next week.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter gave the jury the day off today so the newspaper heiress could recuperate at her suburban jail cell from an ailment diagnosed as "a strain

But he told the panel of seven women and five men that they could still expect to receive the case sometime next Thursday or

In an effort to meet that timetable, Carter ordered attorneys into his chambers today for discussions on the legal guidelines he will give the jury before it starts deliberations.

He recessed the trial until Monday after Miss Hearst arrived at the federal courthouse Thursday running a

chills and having difficulty with breathing

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the defendant would not waive her right to be present in court during the testimony of Dr. Harry L. Kozol, a Bridgewater, Mass.. psychiatrist with whom she had a dispute in January

After a U.S. Public Health Service doctor examined Miss Hearst and reported she had an upper respiratory infection, Carter ordered her transported to a hospital for diagnosis and possible treatment. Wearing a white surgical

mask over her face, Miss Hearst was driven to the Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco for 90 minutes of diagnostic tests. Doctors determined she had

"a strain of the flu," said

defense attorney Albert John-

son, who added that there was

at San Mateo County Jail in suburban Redwood City. Her personal physician, Dr. Robert Regan, was allowed to prescribe treatment and medica-

After the examination, Miss

Hearst, still wearing a surgical

mask, was returned to her cell

contacting pneumonia.

Carter said the prosecution needs another day to complete the testimony of Kozol and three minor witnesses. Then the defense plans to spend a day or day and a half on its rebuttal, he

Bailey told reporters his rebuttal witnesses may include Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, who would testify about the defendant's background and about a controversial conversation she had with prosecution psychiatric witness Dr. Joel

Astrodome seat plan-\$25,000 to county and sports officials Astrodome's \$2 million who are providing the money for

original engineers for the Astrodome estimate it may cost \$5 million to add more seats for professional football games. Officials plan to spend \$25,000 for a study to see if it can be

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

General and McLean General

Hospitals was the highest in five

years, according to reports

submitted Thursday to the

McLean's deficit was only

\$726.72 in February as

compared with \$6,000 to \$8,000

Patient revenue at Highland

Walter P. Moore & Associates, the engineering firm, will conduct the one-to two-month study to determine how much it would cost to make the structural, mechanical and electrical changes needed to add

Moore gave the cost estimate

Hospital officials expect an

even better month in March. Robert Monogue, administrator, said part of the illness is due to the flu, but added that the hospital has also admitted many surgical

losses in previous months.

Monogue called attention to the fact that the number of patient days at McLean almost

the study. County revenue bonds

would probably be used to

finance the 8,000 to 10,000 seats,

County Judge Jon Lindsay said.

The proposed seats would go

into the centerfield section and

TV Service Calls

would replace part of the current seating capacity.

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tripled the figures during The net gain in February was February 1975, when 105 patient days were recorded as compared with 287 this year. Highland General records

Hospital revenue sets records

show 2,890 patient days in 1976 and only 2,150 during the same period in 1972.

The net patient revenue at Highland General was \$331,828.82 with miscellaneous cash revenue totaling \$5,483.45.

K.S. "Bud" Adams, owner of

the Oilers football team, who

has not yet renewed his

Astrodome lease, told Harris

County commissioners Wednes-

day he continues to lose money

on his team because of the

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other insurance companies. Dr. R.M. Bellamy asked how much of the revenue would be derived from Medicare patients

where the hospitals make no profit. Monogue said at Highland General the percentage would be 55 to 60 per cent, while at McLean it would

be about 80 per cent. Monogue said January and February have been the biggest months in five years at both

\$42,896.02 for Highland General.

However cash loss was

\$84,309.20 due to delayed

collections from Medicare and

standpoint.

McLean Hospital had no more than one or two patients per day at times last summer. Monogue expects the average to be between 10 and 15 patients per

day during March. Statistics to date show that Highland General has recorded 5,799 patient days in January and February. During the first two moths of 1976, McLean show 515 patient days.

Monogue said he expected to see a good cash flow within the next 45 days because of accounts payable monies to be received.

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Texans protest closing of Webb in Big Spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says citizens affected by Air Force cutbacks at bases nationwide should gather information on the importance of the installations in an attempt to keep them

Bentsen, meeting with a group of Big Spring, Tex., residents Thursday, said the only way they could keep Webb AFB at full strength was to convince the Air Force the base was necessary for the city's economy and the nation's security.

We must prepare a strong case for keeping Webb open that we can present at public hearings slated for late spring." Bentsen said. "We must

Customs men From Mexico are arrested

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI) customs men across the Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex., in a cleanup of alleged

Fiscal Chief Administrator Humberto Rodriguez Ortega was jailed in Mexico City, Four of his closest assistants also are under arrest, officials said.

No charges had been filed. Sources said Rodriguez Ortega had apparently flown to the Mexican capital in a private plane shortly before arresting officers arrived in Matamoros.

The capital's afternoon Press said Thursday more than 60 officials would be charged with such offenses as theft, fraud and Newspaper reports said some

officials organized their own air fleet to carry tons of black market goods between the United States and Mexico. Rodriguez Ortega has been

noted for campaigning against air-transported contraband. "We won't rest until we have scrupulously honest customs officials working," said Jorge Carrillo Olea, subsecretary of Fiscal Investigations and Exe-

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convince the Air Force that closing Webb will be detrimental not only to the community of Big Spring, but to our entire domestic military

The Big Spring delegation. headed by Mayor Wade Choate. told Bentsen closing the base would mean a loss of \$35 million to \$40 million a year to the city's

Bentsen and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said they would do whatever possible to keep the base from closing.

Tower has said he would "vigorously oppose" the Pentagon's plan to close the base. which was used to train both U.S. Air Force pilots and pilots from other countries. The Pentagon also had

announced plans to remove 109 military personnel and five civilian employes from Sheppard AFB near Wichita Falls.

Lt. Col Glenn Robertson, commander of Detachment 2. Strategic Bomb Wing, at Sheppard, said the unit would move by November, leaving the base intact but to be used mostly for combat exercises.

would be based at Carswell AFB near Fort Worth.

During the Washington meeting. Bentsen asked the Big. Spring delegation to help provide information on the impact closing would have on the city and general area.

The delegation also was scheduled to meet today with Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed. The meeting was requested by members of the Texas congressional delegation.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also has offered to help Big Spring keep Webb open. Briscoe asked the Texas Industrial Commission to work with city officials to compile information on the economic impact of the closing. He said commission members would meet with city officials March 23.

In addition to the mayor, the delegation meeting with Bentsen included J. Tom Grimm, publisher of the Big Spring Herald; Winston Wrinkle of station KBST: Ralph Brooks, a Big Spring businessman; Mayor Ernest Angelo of Midland and Mayor Ben Hemphill of Odessa.



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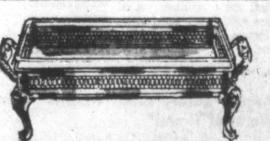
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She recalls first Texas lady sheriff

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Gray County's law enforcement became a part of Violet Pipes' life when her future husband, a desk sergeant with the Pampa Police Department, investigated a bicycle theft at Montgomery Ward in 1931.

Violet, then Miss Violet Hallett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Hallett, said Charlie Pipes asked for a date that day. "I told him I was dated up

three weeks ahead," she said. "I know that's not right," Charlie responded, so she consented to allow him to take

her home from her job at Wards on a Saturday night. Six dates later she married Charlie, son of the late Sheriff

Tiny and Fannie Pipes. Violet's mother-in-law gained national fame as Texas' first lady sheriff. She was commissioned by the state's one and only lady governor "Ma" Ferguson.

Memories of law enforcement here are vivid in the mind of Mrs. Charlie Pipes, whose husband died Dec. 9, 1972.

His father, Tiny Pipes, was Gray County Sheriff from 1933 to March 15, 1934. He died in office. Prior to his death Tiny Pipes

Press as "the biggest sheriff in the southwest."

"Pipes took office weighing 375 pounds, and is six foot two inches tall. His girth measurement is 56 inches. Pipes, who is proud of his weight and girth, boasts of being a real he - man sheriff worthy of the West Texas County he serves," the Associated Press wrote.

However, Tiny Pipes died suddenly from a "flu attack" after 15 months in office. News accounts of his death said he succumbed to the illness of flu and pneumonia while sitting in a chair "at his rooms in the courthouse with Mrs. Pipes." He had already announced plans to seek re-election to the post and no opponent was in sight.

Following his death, his wife, Fannie, served as sheriff for nine months.

She was so sweet and gracious," said her daughter - in law. "I lived in the house with her 26 years and we never had a

Mrs. Charlie Pipes said her son, the Rev. Charles Ernest Pipes, 42, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was born while she lived in

was described by the Associated the courthouse. He was born at the old Pampa hospital, and Mrs. Pipes rode down on the courthouse elevator to go to the hospital.

> The son is now a Presbyterian minister and a chaplain for Valencia Retired Center, a private home for older persons.

Violet Pipes said she came to Pampa with her parents, who established the Church of the Brethern here in 1929. The Halletts were sent here by the Mission Board from Fairview, Mo., when Violet was 19 years

She remembers that Charlie announced on their first date that he was going "to marry

And after the sixth date and after church one day, she heard her father talking with someone.

It was Charlie. He told his prospective father in law that he and Violet had decided to get married and asked if the father had any objections.

"All I ask is that anyone who marries one of my daughters be as good to them as I have tried to Violet quoted her father as

The father was especially concerned about Violet since she was stricken with polio at the age of nine months and wore braces until she was 13 years of

They called it infantile paralysis then," she said. Violet was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Asked about her health today, a friend who was visiting, Renee M. Steele, commented that Mrs. Pipes is never ill.

"I've known her for 15 years and she is just never sick," Mrs. Steele said.

Violet explained that since she was so ill with typhoid, polio, scarlet fever, malaria and other diseases she probably became immune to everything else.

She said she had been hospitalized twice in her life and each time it was for the delivery of a child.

Her daughter, Debra Douglas, works for Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas. She was born Dec. 17.

Violet's memories of crime here include the bank robberies of the First National Bank in Pampa and one at the Mobeetie bank

Her father-in-law

apprehended the Triplett boys on the Borger highway where they held some people hostage. she said. "I think they were involved in

the Mobeetie bank robbery." she added.

Violet said her husband was a guard for the first oil well that came in here. It was the Combs well, she said

"He was a teenage boy. They would bring him groceries down there and it came a big blizzard and he killed rabbits for food. I can imagine what they tasted like. Charlie never could cook." she said.

In another newspaper clipping. Mrs. Pipes has the story of Texas hospitality in **Pampa** One reason why Judge W.R.

Ewing of the 31st District Court likes Pampa is because people are so friendly.

"The judge's latest invitation was received yesterday morning shortly after he woke The invitation was so insistent that the judge accepted, but did not have time to do anything until 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

"The invitation was from the City of Pampa and was signed by Charlie Pipes, night officer. The cause of the invitation was the parking of the judge's car on the pavement between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., which is not

logical evidence that has

emerged within the last several

Cancer of the endometrium is

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The least hazardous way to

many women," the FDA said.

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allowed, according to a city ordinance.

"Coming out of the city hall yesterday afternoon, the judge told a reporter that he had just paid a call on City Judge J.H. Blythe and that the judge had placed him on probation.

Yes, sir, we have fine friendly bunch of people in Pampa,' the judge laughed.'

While memories of the past are often recalled by Violet Pipes, she says she is busy every waking moment today. She is active in church. She has completely redecorated her home at 200 W. Craven - done all of the work herself. She is an artist and enjoys painting.

She has three grandchildren. As for the future: "I live one day at a time. I plan to stay active and visit the grandchildren whenever I can," she said.



The state's biggest sheriff in 1932 was Tiny Pipes, who weighed 375 pounds and was six foot, two inches tall.

Hints from Heloise

Reed, and High Deputy Bud Cottreel.

Dear Gang: Know what I did? I got a blop of red fingernail polish on my brand new jeans.

What a bummer. With the price of blue jeans today, I was about to have a

I did what I always do when I mess something up. I called my mother. That really isn't unusual, but my mother is Heloise. I have never thought much of

it before, but I really am lucky. If something goes wrong, I just pick up the 'phone and ask Mom. It's kinda like "Dial-a-Once when I was in college, I

even called home long-distance to ask how to get wax out of the carpet. (Now I know how.)

It does work both ways, too. Many times I have had to try something, or found out later that I was an experiment for some hint SHE was trying!

Back to the original problem. Called Mom and said, "Help!" "Never fear, your mother is here." The answer was simple and cost me nil.

You can buy it at a drug store. I paid \$1.35 for a pint. You sponge the stain with acetone and the nailpolish will come out. Now listen and listen well. Use amyl acetate, also found in drugstores, on acetate, Arnel, Dynel and Verel fabrics, and use acetone on others. Be sure to test these solutions on a hidden spot of your garment to shower.

be certain it won't harm the

World of Travel"

Maybe you aren't as careless as I am sometimes, but this sure is good to know.

I did this once before and

Gray County Sheriff Fannie Pipes posed with her staff in 1933. She

was the county's first lady sheriff commissioned by the state's one

and only lady governor, Ma Ferguson. From left are Deputy Buck

Koonce, Jailor Othel Comeron, Sheriff Fannie, Bookkeeper Buford

couldn't get hold of my mother and took the pants to the They charged me \$1.00 to take

the stain out. Not that I wasn't grateful, but now I can do it myself for a few pennies. When you get your can of

acetone, read the label well, and be sure to follow all instructions for its use and safety. Hope this will help you

sometime, but if you aren't a dummy like I was and are careful, maybe you will never have to use this hint. Heloise II

Dear Heloise:

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Dear Heloise:

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M.K. Brown Auditorium

I purchased a soft cigarette case that has two compartments - a long one designed to carry a package of cigarettes and a shorter one for decades. matches or a lighter.

In the long compartment I Coffee family. He is from Visby placed a pair of sun glasses and on the island of Gotland, about in the shorter one I placed a

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hormones to relieve menopause

symptoms run a "marked

increase" in the risk of cancer of

the womb, according to the Food

Peter Hermanson, American

Field Service student from

Sweden, presented a slide show

on his native country during a

recent meeting of the Twentieth

The meeting was held in the

Background on the American

Field Service program was

given by Mrs. Ellis Locke. She

said the program is designed to

promote international

Under terms of the program,

more than 2,600 students from

over 60 countries live in anther

country for a year. Pampa has

hosted at least 20 AFS students.

one each year for the past two

Peter lives with the Doug

home of Mrs. Glen Larsen with

Mrs. Cranz Nichols as co -

Century Forum.

understanding.

Hermanson presents

program on Sweden

and Drug Administration.

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Hormones increase drug Premarin. Ayerst according to strong epidemio-Laboratories, and describing them as "irresponsible" for sending doctors a letter which

did not refer to the studies but

instead had the effect of

"clouding the issues and ...

recommending 'business as The FDA delivered the warning in its bimonthly Drug Bulletin, mailed to some 650,000 doctors, pharmacists and hospitals across the country. It said it 150 miles from the Mainland of

significant one.

Violet Pipes of 200 W. Craven recalls the

history of her in - laws, Sheriff Tiny Pipes and

Sheriff Fannie Pipes. He died in 1933 and his

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

wife served the unexpired term.

that women should be given the

lowest possible dose for the

The FDA also took the unusual

step of naming the

manufacturers of the estrogen

Sweden. Visby is of medieval

origin and the only walled city in

Northern Europe. It has an

estimated 20,000 population

today. Peter described the

educational system and its

curriculum. Soccer is the main

Agriculture and electronics

During the business session

Mrs. Robert Williams was

elected president for 1976 - 77.

Other newly elected officers

include Mrs. John Warner, vice

president; Mrs. Victor

Raymond, secretary; Mrs.

Steve Hall, treasurer; Mrs.

Frank Kelley, reporter, and

Mrs. Glen Larsen.

Members answered roll call

with interesting facts about

parliamentarian.

their family trees.

are the main industries there.

sport, he said

shortest possible time.

plans to require a warning on the labels of estrogen drugs. Its finding resulted from four recent studies and it said that, although not warranting a ban on estrogen now, "the risk suggested by these studies is, in public health terms, a highly

"Prolonged use of estrogens by post-menopausal women apparently is associated with a marked increase in risk of cancer of the endometrium,

Pack 498 tours News

Members of Den 2 Pack 498 were among recent visitors touring The Pampa News. The cub scouts included Collin O'Neal, Marty Cross, Troy

Steger, Kip Hutto, David King and their den mothers, Mrs. Ruth Steger and Mrs. Janet Hutto.

FDA said.



Social Notebook

The Pampa Jaycee - Ettes met recently in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company to discuss past and future activities of their group. Seven members attended and

heard reports on a going away party and a baby shower. The club is making 101 yellow roses to be given away at the Jaycee National Convention in June. The Pampa club was

represented recently at a district convention in Lubbcok by six members and their husbands. Other club activities have

included assisting with the Heart Fund Drive, approving the Ruby Moultrie fund to finance Ms. Moultrie's trip to Europe with her college choir, attendance at Jaycee's Ladies Night and an Area Visitation in Amarillo, and baking cookies for the Satellite School.

The Jaycee - Ettes have agreed to paint four fire plugs in preparation for the bicentennial and to assist the Cancer celebrating birthdays in March. were honored at a collective birthday party - meeting of the group March 2 in the Court House Annex. The six - Mrs. L.J. Barker. Mrs. N.A. Briden, Mrs. Clyde

Six members of the Merter

Home Demonstration Club,

Derman, Mrs. David Kerns. Mrs. Jack Prather and Mrs. Vardeman Smith — were guests at a covered dish luncheon attended by 14 other members and guests. The Merten Home

Demonstration Club is sharing responsibility for the food concession at the Top o' Texas Livestock Show with the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

Merten members will be in charge of food sales at the show barn Saturday during the Gray County Livestock Show

The club has elected Mrs. L.V. Hopp as their delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting March 25 in Perryton.





Revival campaign underway

The Rev. Howard Baker of Pueblo, Colo., is leading revival services at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, said the services are at 7:30 p.m. each day. The campaign is part of a month - long series of activities celebrating Rev. Maggard's 10th year with the Pampa church. The public is welcome.

Pastor names sermon title for Sunday

Text will be taken from Mark

15:15 and Elder Quentin

Williams will assist in the pulpit.

Chancel Choir in singing

"Thanks" and Doris Goad will

Junior Fellowship will meet at

4 p.m. Sunday in the Calvin Hall

and Rev. Dow will meet with the

Communicant Class at 5 p.m. He

will also lead Bible Study in the

Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. The

Bible study will continue

Pampa youth

winners told

Youth from the First Church

of the Nazarene attended a

"Youth - a - Rama" in Abilene

March 5 - 6. The two - day event was sponsored by the West

Texas District Church of the

Nazarene Young People's

Rev. Robert L. Williams,

pastor of the Pampa church.

said Terry Riggs placed first in

the oil painting competition and

Sherry Smith took a second in

vocal solo. Timothy Williams

placed second in piano solo and

competed in the Junior Bible

Quiz, along with John Williams.

Rhonda Williams' flute solo was

awarded a third place and she

competed in Teen Bible

Church hosting

St. Paul United Methodist

Church will sponsor a Chili

Supper from 5 - 8 p.m. today,

according to the Rev. Charles

Adult tickets are \$1.75 and

children's tickets will be \$1.

Included in the meal is a choice

of chili or stew, homemade pie

The church is located at 511 N.

chili supper

Graff, pastor.

and a beverage.

Hobart.

play the organ.

through Lent.

Wanetta Hill will direct the

Worshippers at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Sunday will hear the Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr., pastor. speak on "Suffered Under Pontius Pilate" at the 10:45 a.m.

Bible student revival leader for weekend

A Bible college student from Colorado Springs, Colo., will preach youth revival services this weekend at the First Church of the Nazarene, according to the Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor

Greg White, student at the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, will deliver sermons at 7 p.m. tonight through Sunday, and at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday.

First Church of the Nazarene will also host the West Texas Ambassadors at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The group is composed of teenagers from Nazarene churches throughout the area. Activities for the Ambassadors include singing at the revival Saturday evening.

The church is located at 500 N. West. Rev. Williams said services are open to the public.

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Catholics say figures down

A study by the U.S. Catholic Conference shows that the number of Roman Catholic children who receive no formal religious education has doubled in the last decade.

Figures have risen from 3.1 million in 1965 to 6.6 million in 1974, the study said.

No speculation was made on the cause of the drop, nor were specific recommendations on how to halt the decline included in the report.

Teen Life Day here Saturday

The state youth director for a.m. and activities will begin at the Church of God will be in Pampa Saturday to address the Top o' Texas Teen Life Day at the Church of God. 1123 Gwendolyn, according to the Rev. John B. Waller, pastor.

The Rev. Travis Porter will be guest speaker at the day - long activities. Registration will be at 9:30

available for an additional \$1.50. A talent contest for young people is planned and Bible study classes are also being scheduled. The Top O' Texas Teen Life Day is open to any teenager from the Texas

10 a.m. A 50 cent registration fee

will be charged and lunch will be

Book center opens

Store at 322 S. Cuyler has non-profit venture, Heath said, expanded to include an American Bible Society Scripture Courtesy Center according to Capt. Bodell Heath, commanding officer.

The center, Capt. Heath said, is "simply a place where scripture selections are made available to every person at a price he or she can afford without doctrinal note or comment.

Selections are available in pamphlet form and in the modern English translations. The demand for scriptures has resulted. Heath added, in selections available in large print for the visually handicapped. Coloring books are available for children and Old and New Testament selections have been recorded on cassette tapes.

The American Bible Society

Searchlighters

Patti and Dennis Bankson, members of the Searchlighters, will appear with that gospel group at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, at 7:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army Thrift Scripture Courtesy Center is a and hundreds of the stores are located in homes, stores, banks, hospitals, airports, barber and beauty shops and churches. They are operated by American Bible Society volunteers.

Heath said that the tracts will be available in languages other then English. He added that portions of the Bible have been translated into over 1.500 languages. Spanish, he said, is the foreign language translation most in demand in the United



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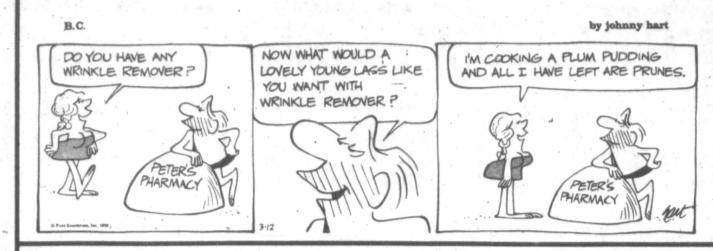
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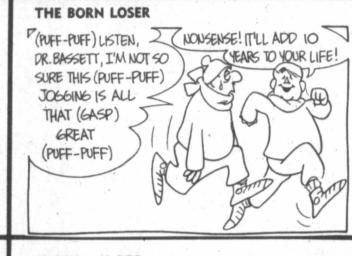
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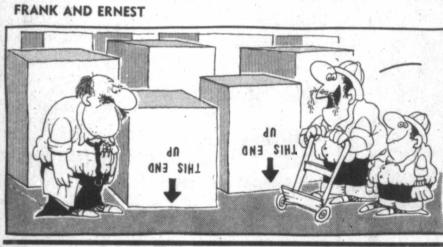
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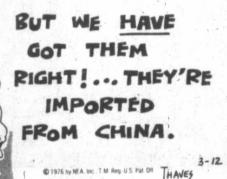












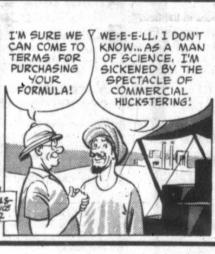
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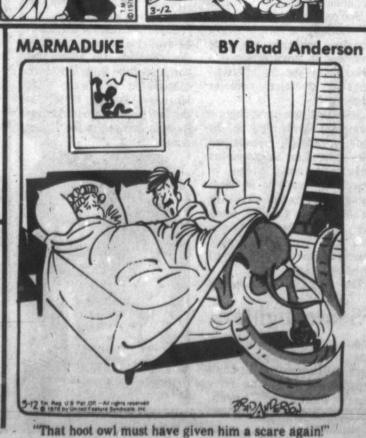




BILL THAT MAKES







Harvesters holding their own

they are, the harder they fall," could certainly apply to Amarillo High School, District 3 - AAAA's biggest, but not necessarily feistiest, member

Pampa, it seems, has assumed the role of giant - killer in 3 - AAAA, having the next - to smallest enrollment (1,048 to Borger's 1,007 but competing well in most sports. Amarillo, with an enrollment of 1,992, is most impressive in the smaller sports, such as volleyball, golf and swimming.

Other schools in the district include Amarillo Tascosa (1,650 enrollment), Amarillo Caprock (1,505) and Amarillo Palo Duro (1,096)

The Harvesters, in spite of the enrollment disadvantage (when you have more students,

athletes to choose from - such is the case of Amarillo High). tied for the district championship - with Amarillo Caprock, no less - in football and won the title in basketball. Why the success for Pampa

athletic programs? Dr. Dan Long, Pampa school superintendent, credits Harvester coaches and Ed

"I think we have an outstanding athletic director who's interested in all sports and who works an untold number of hours. As far as coaching goes, we've got a good crew. I'm just pleased to be associated with them.

Lehnick, the athletic director.

"Across the board, we have some fine, fine people. Flattery will get you

did not go the distance Thursday

Former champion Darrell

Davis of Fort Worth, won an

easy decision over Houston's

Donald Sayles in the lightweight

class. Davis missed last year's

tournament because of an

NBA standings

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In other highlight bouts:

Sports

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Ayala opens

with GG win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) —

It was fortunate for Samuel

Ayala that his opening night

fight in the Texas Golden Gloves

tournament was scheduled so

If his fight had been one of the

last on the card he might have

had to forfeit because it would

Ayala carried on the tradition

of his family name - a familiar

one in Texas boxing - by

capturing his first Golden

Glovés bout Thursday night. He

took only 118 seconds to dispose

of Dan Nastassa of Fort Worth

in their first-round feather-

In capturing the fight Ayala, a

16-year-old student at San

Antonio Memorial high school,

set himself up to win the state

title vacated this year by his

The elder Ayala turned

professional last year after

winning the national feather-

weight championship and

turned the amateur boxing over

Ayala fought at 8 p.m. and the

39-bout card was not concluded

until 12:30 a.m. Only eight fights

Pampa names

Mike Knutson and David

Edwards, the only pitchers with

victories this season for Pampa,

will start on the mound against

Dumas in Saturday's

doubleheader, which begins at 1

p.m. in Pampa's Optimist Park.

both 1 - 0 for the season. Pampa

is 2 - 3 overall and owns a 10 - 8

win over Dumas. Edwards

pitched the Harvesters to that

Knutson is also Pampa's

Second baseman Bobby

Chance and outfielder Doug

Burns are each hitting .429. The

only other Harvester batting

over .300 is catcher Mark Adair.

leading with a .444 average.

Edwards is hitting .417.

Knutson and Edwards are

pitching pair

to his younger brother.

older brother, Michael Ayala

weight bout contest.

have been past his bedtime.

early in the evening Thursday.

of the credit must go the athletes themselves. When nobody expects you to win, as was the case with the Pampa basketball team, it's difficult to shake off the negative attitude and become a winner

It looks as if Pampa's boys

Paul Sims

golf and track teams will be in the thick of the race for district championships later in the spring. The boys golf team took a two - stroke lead over Amarillo High and Borger last week in the first district round, while the track team finished second to

Amarillo Tascosa in the Top O' Texas Invitational last week in the opening meet of the season. Pampa's programs in girls

volleyball and swimming also seem to hold their own in competition against district athletes. And, the Pampa High tennis team, after floundering on or around the bottom for years, has won its last three dual

Quantity isn't always the deciding factor.

Reggie Ramey, the leading scorer and rebounder in West Texas State school history, showed that, as long as you're tall, you don't have to be a Wilt Chamberlain in high school to blossom as a star.

Ramey was a reserve player at Philadelphia Overbrook High his played Army basketball and in summer leagues. The 6 - 8 senior finished his college career with 1,440 points (a 14.5 average) and 799 rebounds (8.0) in 99 games for West Texas

Tuesday's Pampa News article about the Travis Elementary School sixth - grade basketball team said that Muhammad Ali will probably retire as the undisputed and undefeated heavyweight champion.

Well, every sixth - grade kid knows that Ali has been beaten. And, Travis's sixth - graders know that they alone hold the distinction of "retiring" as the unbeaten champions

Wichita State among **NCAA** meet entrants

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - To reach the NCAA tournament it is usually required that a club play awfully good basketball late in the season.

And the Wichita Wheatshockers have certainly done that in qualifying for the national

capturing its first MVC title since the mid-60s when Dave Stallworth was the keynote of the

And that has put Wichita (189) up against No. 9 Michigan Saturday night in one game of an NCAA Midwest regional doubleheader on the campus of

'Wichita did what it had to do to get here,' said Michigan coach John Orr. "They had to win on the road at Bradley and Drake and they won both games. They won 10 of their last 11 and that is the mark of a good team.

"I really don't know that much about them

except they have a very good big man (6-10 junior Robert Elmore)

Michigan has had its difficulties of late, losing to Minnesota and narrowly defeating Northwestern in the final regular season game. But Orr feels his Wolverines are over any

possible letdown. "I don't think we were playing with any great intensity late in the season," he said. "But we're ready to play now. We've got enough guys on our team who have been in this before. They understand what it is. And we have some youngsters who are anxious to play in this tournament

"I don't think we will be bothered by any one particular type of team over another. We've faced teams that like to run, teams that like to go slow, teams that like to play man and teams that like to play zone.

When we're playing with intensity I'd say our forte is quickness. If our defense is good our

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Bowling results

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High individual series — Amy Wuest
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CAPROCK
First place team — Dan Carter 66
Second place team — Lee Tex Valve
High team series — Lee Tex Valve (2724)
High team game — Tri State Data (946)
High individual series — Carroll Petitl

High individual game — Carroll Petitt. Bill Downs (224) SUNRISE First place team — Malcolm Hinkle Second place team — Derrell Coffman High team series — M. D. Snider (2368) High team game — Malcolm Hinkle

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High individual series — Carol Furrh (593) High individual game — Carol Furrh (245) (.313). Outfielder Mike Martin owns a

Newberry in quarters KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - twice this year before everyone a little bit further. Just outside Harrogate, Tenn., got on the team," said firstthere is a mountain the Lincolnyear coach Jack Jackson. "I

think the team remembers the mountain and knows it went through some hard tests to get where it is so it might as well go

Girl tracksters

Pampa, led by hurdler Sherry Kimbell and half miler Sue Smith, will be looking to improve on its fourth - place finish in its own meet last week, as the Harvesters enter the Lubbock Monterey Invitational Girls High School Track Meet Saturday at the Lubbock Coronado high school track.

Sixteen schools, including Pampa, will enter Division I in the meet, while 20 will compete in Division II, which will consist of the smaller - classification schools and several of the Division I B - teams.

Teams in Division I will be. besides Pampa, Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock, Hereford. Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey: Lubbock High. Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Plainview, Midland High, Midland Lee, Levelland, Dumas. Brownfield and

Division II teams will be the junior varsities from Pampa, Amarillo High, Amarillo Caprock, Hereford, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey. Lubbock High, Plainview, Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado and small schools Denver City, Cooper, Slaton, Tahoka, Frenship, Lubbock Christian, Petersburg, Ralls, Nazareth and Wilson.

Amarillo High, which won the Pampa Invitational last week, and Brownfield, which placed second at Plainview in its season opener last week, should be the stronger teams in Division I.

The Sandie girls. overwhelming favorites to capture the District 3 - AAAA title this spring, piled up 179

Plumbing

points to win the Pampa title by 74 points over runner - up Perryton. Pampa was fourth in

the meet with 4012 points. Amarillo won championships in six varsity events: the shot put, triple jump, 440 relay, mile relay, 440 and 60. The Sandies probably would have won the 880 relay, also had they not been disqualified for leaving the lane on an exchange.

Kimbell gave the Harvesters one of their two individual titles, as the Pampa senior won the 80. yard low hurdles in 11.1. Smith won the 880 in 2:29.9, 5.1 seconds ahead of runner - up Joanna

Fuhrback of Amarillo High. Sprinter Cindy Young should give Pampa a threat in the 100. She placed third in the Pampa meet with a 12.15 clocking, but ran an 11.7 to place second in the district meet last spring.

Pampa is hoping for better luck in the sprint and 880 relays this week. The Harvesters missed exchanges in both events last week and placed sixth in

Preliminaries in the running events will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Some field event finals will begin at 2:30 p.m. the Division I shot put, the Division II discus, the Division I triple jump, the Division I high jump and the Division II long jump; the other field events will start at 10 a.m.

Finals in the running events are scheduled for 3 p.m. An admission fee of \$1.00 per adults and 50 cents for students will be charged for spectators to the running events.

The meet is the first that Monterey has hosted.

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Where Lincoln-Memorial is right now is in the midst of a sixday uphill battle of 32 teams in the 39th annual NAIA Baskethall Tournament. Memorial is the only unseeded team among the final four following its 75-64 win over Newberry College (S.C.) in Thursday's quarterfinals.

The Railsplitters meet Henderson State (Ark.), a 78-61 quarterfinal winner over Lake Superior State (Mich.) in the semifinals tonight. In the other semifinal game, fourth-seeded Marymount (Kan.), which beat Alabama-Huntsville 78-76 Thursday, plays ninth-seeded Coppin State (Md.), which beat Texas Southern 88-77 in the

One reason Lincoln-Memorial may have escaped the tournament seedings was their 24-7 record, but it was deceptive. They lost five of their first nine games and those were played before transfers Barry Isom. Fred Lee and Mark Cartwright, three of the team's top four scorers, were eligible.

Sports calender

BOWLING - Harvester Couples. 7:15 GOLF - District 3 - AAAA competition boys at Amarillo Public Golf Course, girls at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo
TENNIS — Hereford Invitational

SATURDAY BOWLING - Junior 10 30 am BASEBALL - Dumas & Pampa (2), 1 m at Optimist Park
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Pampa, Sunray picked for Saturday's Relays hurdles in 41.9. Darrell Baker of

"Pampa looks like it has the

1957 graduate of Pampa High

* * *

our division, but Dalhart's got a

real good track team. They beat

'We dropped the sprint - relay

stick and we had a boy (Ricky

Vasquez) in the 330 intermediate

* * *

us at Boys Ranch last week.

hurdles fall down."

BOBCAT RELAYS RECORDS

DISCUS — Rod Skelton, Caprock, 1974, 151 - 7.
POLE VAULT — Charles Morris, Amarillo, 1975, 14 - 0.
HIGH JUMP — Kevin Eoff, Guymon, Okla., 1975, 6 - 3.
440 RELAY — Borger (Brooks, Johnson, Blackwell and Prewitt).

440 — Willie Johnson, Borger, 1972, 48.3. 330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Glen Gray, Borger, 1974,

MILE RELAY - Borger (Johnson, Washer, Collins, Main), 1972,

every second weekend.

The NCHA will hold its

national convention July 12 - 15

at Hayes Fairgrounds in

Dequoin, Ill. The regional Five -

State Convention is scheduled

Requirements, besides the

"All people need is whatever

\$10.00 dues for the first year, to

they usually take to a campout.

They can go on a motorcycle, a

car or station wagon. As long as

they have a sleeping bag.'

Ditmore, a member of the

Wagoneers, said that his club's

next outing will be this weekend

Lake (Cheyenne Okla.), Lake

Vincent in Okla., Briar Lake

near Perryton, Lake Marvin

near Canadian and Greenbelt

We also go to Dead Indian

for June 24 - 27 at Longview.

join the NCHA are few.

Ditmore said.

at Lake McClelln

(near Clarendon)."

Starts Saturday

HEATH'S

1972, 42.8. 880 RELAY — Royce Chancellor, Guymon, Okla., 1972, 1:59.1.

SHOT PUT — Lewis Davis, Pampa, 52 - 814, 1970.

LONG JUMP - Mike Lozano, Caprock, 1971, 22 - 014.

120 HIGH HURDLES - Glen Gray, Borger, 1974, 14.6.

NCHA accepting

members locally

100 - Craig Prewitt, Borger, 1974, 9.6.

With the emphasis on

friendship and fellowship," the

National Campers and Hikers

Association is accepting

members locally, according to

Ditty Ditmore of 819 East

Albert, who is area field director

"The purpose of the clubs are

to promote friendship and

fellowship," said Ditmore, who

is one of approximately 58,000

NCHA members in the country.

Once a month the club has a

campout. We go to the different

parks and lakes and state parks.

Some people like to fish, ride

motorcycles or soak up the

sunshine and shoot the bull,"

The two Pampa clubs are the

Top O' Texas and the Wagoneers. The Top O' Texas

club holds an outing on every

third weekend of the month.

while the latter participates

for the organization.

Ditmore said.

220 - Weldon Edwards, Caprock, 1971, 21.8

MILE - Larry Sims, Caprock, 1974. 4:43.1.

Pampa is hoping for a better start than it got last week in its Perry who won in 40.9, while own Top O' Texas Invitational, Danny Phipps of Dumas was in which the Harvesters fell third in 42.0, so an interesting behind early and were never hurdle race at Sunray is likely. able to catch up, as it enters the Bobcat Relays Saturday at class of the field," said Sharp, a Dumas.

Pampa fell behind, 61 - 22, to Amarillo Tascosa after the field events last week, then were unable to overcome the advantage of the Rebels, who won the meet over the runner up Harvesters, 134 - 95.

The Harvesters, according to Sunray meet director Buddy Sharp, are favored to win the Division I title Saturday. Other teams entered are Hereford. Amarillo Caprock, Borger, Canyon, Perryton and Dumas.

In Division II are smaller schools Sunray, Tucumcari, N.M., Keyes, Okla., Boise City, Okla., Texhoma, Okla., Hookter Okla., Dalhart, Sanford - Fritch, Spearman, Gruver, Booker, Texline, Stinnett, Amarillo River Road and Stratford.

Sunray, which finished third in the Boys Ranch meet last week, is favored in the small school division.

Running event preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m., while the finals will start at 2:30 p.m. Field events will start at 10:30

Caprock and Sunray won the meet a year ago, but the Amarillo school is suffering this spring after graduation took its toll on the track team. Miler Bert Torres, second in the district cross country meet in the fall, is the Longhorns' top hope, although intermediate hurdler Ray Gibson ran a 42.2 in the Lawton, Okla., Relays a week ago and should be competitive.

Hereford, with 220 man and broad jumper Dave Charest, the only double winner in the Pampa meet last week, could pressure the Harvesters for the title. Hereford tallied 70 points to finish third in the Top O' Texas Invitational.

Canyon, sixth at Pampa with 43 points, has a class quartermiler in Lyndon Brazille, who was second last week in 51.8, and a potential threat in the shot put in Brent Sherwood, who won last week with a 49 - 534 toss.

Pampa's top hopes in the field events lie with high jumper Phil George, first in the Top O Texas with a 6 - 6 leap; pole vaulter Garland McPherson, second with 13 - 3, and discus man Dub Taylor, fourth with 137 - 01/2.

Pampa's sprint - relay team of Steve Hancock, Barry Lemmons, Rick Moore and David Caldwell won in 44.1 last week. Caldwell finished second in both sprints, running a 10.2 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220, while Lemons was third in the 440, with a 51.85 clocking.

David Henthorne ran the 880 in 2:02.1 to give the Harvesters one of their three first - place ribbons in the meet.

Paul Sloan of Pampa was



No Alterations

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tournament for the first time since 1965. Wichita lost only one of its last ten games in

North Texas State University.

manager John Platter is in Rhodesia to report on developments there following Mozambique's decision last week to close its borders with Rhodesia. In this dispatch, Platter tells how guerrilla warfare has transformed the lives of white Rhodesian farmers living on the frontier with Mozambique.

By JOHN PLATTER CHIPINGA, Rhodesia (UPI) - John Randall is a large and conservative farmer, his wife Barbara a stoic country lady. To them the wail of a rocket being launched, then the whine and thud as it explodes have become familiar night

But by day its back to tea farming in the fresh, rolling hills of southern Rhodesia. where the isolated farms strung out along the frontier with Mozambique are being turned into minifortresses.

Ford names John Connally to CIA board

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today announced he is expanding his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board from 10 to 17 members and two former cabinet officers, John B. Connally and Melvin Laird, will serve on the panel

In a statement, Ford said he was expanding the panel as part of his overhaul of the CIA and other intelligence gathering agencies. Ford said New York economist Leo Cherne will serve as board chairman.

"My actions were designed to achieve two objectives," Ford said. "First, to ensure that we have the best possible information on which to base our policies to other nations. Second, to ensure our foreign intelligence agencies do not infringe on the rights of American citizens."

Connally is a former Treasury secretary and Laird formally served as defense secretary.

Ford also announced he was appointing to the panel for the first time former Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-III.; Former Army Secretary Stephen Ailes: Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent democrat; broadcast executive Gordon Gray; Retired Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer: diplomat Robert D. Murphy, and William J. Casey, a Washington lawyer. Reappointed to the board were

former Ambassador Clare Booth Luce; Retired Adm. George W. Anderson; Atomic Scientist Edward Teller; Edwin H. Land, chairman of the board of the Polaroid Corp.; Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the Board, Motorola Inc.; John S. Foster Jr., vice president T.R.W. Inc., and Energy Systems Group; Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.; and William O. Baker, president, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

LONDON (UPI) - The

wealthy Texas rancher husband

of Anne Armstrong, first woman

American ambassador to

Britain, plans to take a job on

behalf of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture in Europe, U.S.

They said Tobin Armstrong is

currently working out details

with Agriculture Secretary Earl

They said the job will be

unpaid and will consist mainly

of helping promote the Agricul-

ture Department's program for

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nie Schaub

officials said Thursday.

Butz.

Texas rancher takes

USDA job in Europe

Just a month ago, with a blistering attack on the Randall farm, black Rhodesian guerrillas opened a second offensive in the southeast.

It is now a hotter front than the northeast, where black insurgency began three years ago to end white minority rule in this country of 5.9 million blacks and 250,000 whites.

Black nationalists estimate 16,000 Russian-armed guerrillas are encamped on the Mozambique side of the rugged 700mile frontier, but Rhodesia puts the figure

The new flare-up in southern Rhodesia and alleged attacks by Rhodesia on Mozambique villages prompted Mozambique President Samora Machel to close the border last week, cutting landlocked Rhodesia's major access to the Indian Ocean.

The Randalls' gray brick house among

the green tea trees looks out at the Mozambique border only 700 yards away. A few days ago a rocket knocked out a pump

"They (guerrillas) lie low during the day and we can go about our work. But by dusk we've got to be locked up," Randall said. An unofficial curfew begins at 5:30 p.m.

Like most of the 400 white farmers around Chipinga, Randall scoffs at the idea of pulling out. 'Tell me what alternatives we have," he

White morale is apparently high. So far there have been no white civilian deaths in the recent fighting.

Last week, Joubert's 21 - month - old

guerrilla ambush.

grandson Petrus was shot and wounded in a

Joubert immediately volunteered for the Territorials - a back-up corps of older

Much oil, gas undiscovered

DALLAS (UPI) - An Exxon USA official estimates there may be 118 billion barrels of oil and liquid natural gas, and about 582 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, still undiscovered in the United States and off American coasts.

Exxon Vice President J.D. Langston said the figures compared with 122 billion barrels of petroleum liquids and 477 trillion cubic feet of natural gas produced domestically through January, 1975. At a meeting of the Institute on Petroleum Exploration and Economics Wednesday, Langston said undiscovered U.S. oil and gas supplies were vital to planning the nation's energy

He said the range of past estimates by oil companies, government and scientific groups was wide because much of the geological information was uncertain.

"The East Coast states want

our oil, they want our gas and

for some reason, they feel they

are entitled to this state's

natural resources at a low price

and without taking the risks to

Estimates of proved re-

serves of crude oil and natural

gas in Texas are dangerously

declining, and if this state turns

into another Appalachia from

taking care of the rest of the

country, the East Coast states

will still be draining Texas for

more under present federal

develop their own," he said.

East should pay more

By United Press International East Coast states should pay more for Texas' oil and gas and should also develop their own natural resourcs, according to one candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission Texas produces almost one-

third of the oil and gas used in this country and upcoming generations will be dependent on this energy, but we are subsidizing a few East Coast states at the future expense of Texans," Terence O'Rourke said Wednesday. "The East Coast states must

begin paying their fair share for our oil and gas and shouldering some of the responsibility for providing energy for this country.

other Railroad Commission candidates campaigned in the Houston area after appearing before a convention of the Texas AFL-CIO to seek labor's endorsement in the May 1 primary election.

Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth, emphasized regulation of gas utilities in Texas in his bid for labor backing. But the AFL-CIO decided to endorse Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, who compiled a strong pro-labor voting record in the House.

O'Rourke said Texas' natural resources were being depleted.

regulations ' Crude oil reserves peaked in 1951, and by 1974 had declined 28 per cent. O'Rourke said.

Petroleum liquids estimates ranged from a minimum of 68 billion barrels. The natural gas minimum estimate was 342 trillion cubic feet, the mean was 582 trillion cubic feet and the maximum was 942 trillion cubic He said estimates of recover-

able oil and gas were based on the assumption technological growth and economic incentive would keep pace with exploration risks.

Langston said available technology and economic factors limited currently attainable production of undiscovered U.S. hydrocarbons to about 63 billion barrels of petroleum liquids and about 287 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

He said some of the potential included in the total resource estimates was not recoverable today by oil industry economic standards. He said some was located in offshore areas with water depths in excess of 2,500 feet or under Arcticice

Inland petroleum would take decades to produce, but Exxon said it expected all onshore potential to be produced even-

Current technology allows ultimate recovery efficiency of 32 per cent for oil and 85 per cent for natural gas for future fields.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is the danger in a high carbohydrate diet for a fast growing, 13-year-old boy? He is 6feet-1 and his diet is not too varied.

DEAR READER - There is nothing wrong with a high carbohydrate diet. Most of the world has lived on it. Cultivation of cereal and the use of plant food was the major source of food energy for early man. High carbohydrate diets include all cereals with needed cereal fiber. vegetables and fruits which are important sources of minerals and vitamins.

When young people are growing rapidly they need lots of energy. This may be one reason why they like concentrated carbohydrate foods such as sweets. The only thing I want to add here is that it's important to be certain that the kind of carbohydrates that growing people are getting include adequate amounts of fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals. The other important feature is that of course the diet should be balanced and include sufficient meat, milk and protein foods to provide all the essential amino acids for the growth process.

The equivalent of a quart of milk a day (preferably fortified skim milk, second choice low-fat fortified milk) and about seven ounces of meat, chicken or fish a day will meet all the protein

Those who want more information on the daily dietary needs can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-6. Balanced Diet. Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address

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The officials said no title has Agriculture Department



animal protein foods, such as meat and poultry. The object of the program, the officials said, is to help increase

U.S. exports of feed grains and breeding stock. U.S. embassy officials said

stimulating consumption of

Armstrong will cover Europe, the Middle East and other But they said the United Kingdom will be ruled out in

order not to cause any conflict of interest with Mrs. Armstrong who, as ambassador, has overall responsibility for such U.S. operations in Britain.

Armstrong accompanied Mrs. Armstrong when she arrived March 3 to take up her job.

U.S. officials said he considers his basic responsibility in London to be in the role of a support to his wife. But they said it was he who suggested the agriculture promotion assignment to Butz accepted the proposal.

been worked out yet for Armstrong but he may be given the status of "special assistant" or "special adviser" to the



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DEAR DR. LAMB - I read

women who were married to circumcised men had less of a chance of getting cancer of the cervix and I want to know if that really is true.

DEAR READER - No, it's not. That's what happens when you read popular columns on medical subjects by people who are not medically trained. That's an old wive's tale. The idea began because it was noted that many Jewish women seemed to be free of cancer of the cervix. The immediate and erroneous conclusion was made that because Jewish males are circumcised that this was related to circumci-

Additional studies since then have shown that it is more closely related to the social behavior of the individuals involved. The incidence of cancer of the cervix in Jewish women varies greatly depending on what their individual creeds are. In groups where the young girls are supervised and premarital sex is frowned upon the incidence of cancer of the cervix is relatively low. By contrast in other groups with different moral precepts cancer of the cervix is about the same as seen in the

general American population. Recent studies show that women who become active sexually very early in life and have multiple partners are the ones who are most likely to have cancer of the cervix. Let me say at once that does not mean that a person who has cancer of the cervix has had a varied and extensive sexual life. It can and does occur even in virgins but this is relatively rare. The final analysis of the relationship of circumcision to cancer of the cervix reveals that there seems to be no specific relationship at all. If this is the only motivation a man has to be circumcised or a mother has to have her male child circumcised, the motivation is misplaced.

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Public Notices

The City of Pampa will receive sealed bids for the leasing of the farming and grazing lands located on the North One half of Section 76. Block 3. I & GN RR Co Survey. Gray County, Texas, the same being located approximately three miles North East of Pampa and formerly known as the J.O. McCoy property on Red Deer

This lease will be for a term to expire May 1. 1979, except as to lands planted to small grain crops that are usually harvested in June and in any event by Jun 30, 1979 and will be for cash rental payable

30. 1979 and will be for cash rental payable Semi-Annually in Advance. It must be used for farming and or grazing purposes. Contract specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Secretary in the City Hall in Pampa. Gray County. Texas. Bids must be sealed and filed with the City Secretary of the City Pampa prior to March 23, 1876 at 3, 1876 at 3.

S.M. Chittenden City Secretary City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas March 5, 12, 1976

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accordance with provisions of Section 15. IF CARPETS look dull and drear, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. of the 44th Legislature. designated as the Texas

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By Bernice Bede Osol

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To expedite a matter of importance today you may have to use some bold, imaginative measures. Think carefully. Act

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There should be advantageous uses for those bright ideas you get today relating to your work or career. Don't forget them over the weekend

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions for personal acquisition are still very favorable for you today. Opportunities for gain could come from unusual

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be happiest today doing things that are a departure from your normal routine. Steer clear of friends who are in a rut.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best approach today to achieve your ends is through indirect methods. If roadblocks confront you, devise ways to outflank them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects look rather promising today, provided you use your fine mind to capitalize on the advantages offered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Surprisingly, the larger the issue is today, the better you should be able to cope. Zero-in

on major targets. Play to win. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't reject invitations today where you might have the opportunity to meet new people. Fresh contacts at this time could later prove valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Share as much time as possible today with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds. The experiences should prove rewar-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good day to get together with associates who are in your same field careerwise. Something mutually profitable may result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work or services that you'perform well today should yield a larger return than usual. Put your heart in your tasks.



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WARD 1-DAY ONLY

Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - While a member of the House subcommittee which reviewed National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) matters, former Texas congressman Robert Price received hospitalities from Rockwell International, a major NASA contractor.

The Pampa Republican, who is seeking to regain his House seat, was among a number of congressmen and high - level government employes who visited Rockwell's Maryland hunting lodge during the past several years. Price, who

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worked for NASA after his 1974 election defeat, said he believed there was nothing Irong with accepting the Rockwell,

He added that he has been to the firm's hunting lodge only

"I just think it is not improper," said Price, who faces incumbent Rep. Jack Hightower in the 13th District congressional race. "It's an awful thing to say of a congressman that he is unethical because of his association with a contractor."

Maryland hunting lodge, Price said the only other time he was entertained by Rockwell officials was at a Pennsylvania party several years ago. He said the occasion was a birthday party for a company official.

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Price visited hunting lodge

key congressmen, senators, Capitol Hill aides, Defense Department officials and major defense contractors has been a matter of controversy for the past several months. While there are federal directives prohibiting government employes from receiving gratituities and entertainment from government contractors, there is nothing which bars a

hospitalities from such firms. Many congressmen and Besides his visit to the senators proudly point to their friendships with officials of firms having government contracts. Recently, Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, said he was personal friends with Willard Rockwell, Jr., president of Rockwell International, and

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acknowledged that he had received hospitalities from the

Price, also takes pride in saying he is friends with the Rockwells. He was quoted in a recent issue of Federal Times, a paper which primarily serves government employes, as saying: "If I have to give up my friendship with the Rockwells or give up Congress, I'll give up Congress.

The Pampa rancher, who served eight years in the House before his 1974 defeat. acknowledged that the quote was accurate. However, he added that it was said somewhat

Before resigning from his position to run for Congress, Price served as a special assistant for aeronautics and space technology at NASA. He earned a \$37,800 annual salary. Rockwell International does more business with NASA than any other company. In Fiscal Year 1975, the firm had \$682

million in NASA contracts, while in FY 1974 its total NASA business was \$486 million. During his congressional tenure, Price was a member of the House Space Sciences and .Applications subcommittee. The

contracts. Price also said that he had visited Rockwell's fishing resort in the Bahamas, but at his own

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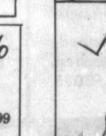
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