

Students from Pampa elementary schools have been learning such things as how to check out a book this week as Lovett Memorial Library opened its doors to classes, including the one from Woodrow Wilson who toured the facility this morning, as part of library week. While automation is becoming a



At the library...

big part of libraries, machines will never replace librarians, according to the executive director of the American Library Association. Machines can't tell stories like Jana Davis, library clerk, who reads a story to the first graders; at left, or answer little questions like Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw, children's librarian.



Six - year - old Debra Sandefur surveys a bookshelf at Lovett. St. Vincents, Lamar and Mann also toured the library this week. Wilson students walked over, accompanied by a police escort. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

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Fred Harris drops out of primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Fred Harris today announced he is dropping out of the remaining presidential primaries, citing as his main reason lack of money "made worse by the delay in reconstituting the Federal Election Commission.

"I'm still a candidate for President," he * told a combination press conference and rally. "But our national effort in the primaries ends today.

'Neither I nor my campaign have come to the attention of enough people," he said. "There are probably several reasons for this, the most important of which was lack

of money, made worse by the delay in reconstituting the Federal Election

Harris was the sixth Democrat to drop out of the race, following Terry Sanford, Llovd Bentsen, Birch Bayh, Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver

Meanwhile Georgian Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic presidential contender, today apologized at a crowded Pennsylvania news conference for using the phrase "ethnic purity" in campaigning this week.
Hubert Humphrey, meanwhile, today administrations with disastrous national leadership and said the GOP is ruining the country. The Minnesota senator says he is not running for president but would accept a convention draft for the nomination.

Carter's apology came as he. Henry Jackson and Morris Udall stumped Pennsylvania for votes in that state's important April 27 Democratic presidential primary

The former Georgia governor, who has won six Democratic presidential primaries to date, said in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday

charged the Ford and Nixon that the federal government should not try to break down the "ethnic purity of white neighborhoods by assisting blacks or other minorities to move there.

> "I do apologize to all those concerned about the use of the phrase," the somber Carter told a crowded news conference in a Philadelphia hotel during intensive questioning

If he is elected president, Carter added, "I would make sure that anyone who wanted to move into a neighborhood would have the right to do it. When federal funds are spent to construct new housing I would favor rigid enforcement of affirmative action programs.

Humphrey, sounding like a presidential candidate, told 2,000 delegates to the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention today that Americans should "demand an accounting" of the nation's Republican leadership.

'All we are getting is empty rhetoric. Another cover-up for disastrous

Republican performances," he said. The party that has occupied the White House for the past seven years is a minority

party and for good reason," Humphrey

said. "It has clearly demonstrated that it is incapable of running the country in the interest of all our people. It has succeeded only in running it into the ground.

Republican Ronald Reagan was campaigning in Texas today for that state's May 1 primary and President Ford planned a swing there over the weekend.

The Nashville Banner today published an interview with Ford in which he said he would like to run against Humphrey. He said Carter, now leading the field in the battle for the Democratic nomination, is "not specific enough" on the issues.

Dwyer to be Houston principal has experienced in recent years classroom teachers association.

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Carl Dwyer, vice principal of Pampa High School, was appointed principal of Houston Middle School by the Pampa Independent School District board Wednesday evening.

The middle school post will open in June with the resignation of James Thomas who is leaving the school

Linda Kirkpatrick was hired to replace Dona Cornutt. distributive education teacher

who is retiring

The board of trustees met at 4 p.m in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, in its second meeting

The board member Al Smith was sworn into office by County Judge Don Cain. Trustees present included President Paul Simmons. Bill Arrington, David Crossman, Bob Lyle and O.F.

The board tabled action on paving the area in front of the high school on Harvester Street

Lewis Construction, who has a branch office in Pampa, made the low bid of \$47,000 for the project which would have 232 parking spaces.

But trustees emphasized that they did not want to hurt the appearance of the school and requested that plans be resubmitted to the architect so he could include more landscaping.

The motion also included a request for the parking lot to be checked by city engineers for

The board will act on the parking lot within 30 days:

In other action, the board bought 24 drafting tables and 24 drafting table chairs for the high school. The old tables will be placed in the junior high. Cost to the school district will

be \$3,009.12 for the desks and \$960 for the chairs. The National Defense Education Act is picking up half the tab for the tables which totalled \$6,018.24. Bill Mackey, drafting teacher

and president of the local

students in his four drafting The board also approved payment of nearly \$400,000 in

reported that he presently has 74

Dr. Dan Long, school superintendent, announced that for the first time in four years

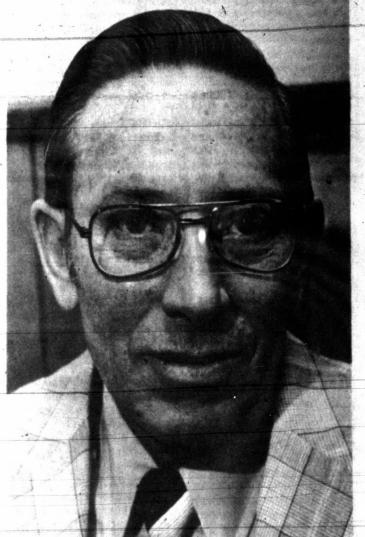
the number of students in the local system is expected to increase next year. Instead of the loss of 200 - 300

students a year which Pampa

we should have an increase of 30 to 40 students. Of course, the figures are not final; however. the average daily attendance for our latest reporting period was 73 above a similar period last year, "he said.

Pampa schools house about 4500 students.

Four board members leave today for San Francisco where they will attend the National School Board Association. They are Curt Beck, Crossman, Simmons and Lyle.



Lockheed may have to default

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Treasury-Secretary William E. Simon said today Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor. would be forced to default oa \$195 million in federally guaranteed bank loans if it pays any more bribes to foreign government officials.

Simon revealed the tough stance in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee. which is considering a bill to forbid American-based corporations to pay bribes to officials of other countries.

The federal government in 1971 guaranteed up to \$250 million in bank loans to help keep Lockheed from sinking into bankruptcy. The firm's outstanding loans backed by the

Simon said under revised provisions of the government loan guarantee, the administration would require Lockheed and a consortium of banks who loaned the money to the firm to "expressly define the making of future improper payments in the event of default.

In other words, if Lockheed makes any future bribe payments overseas the administration would withdraw its backing of the bank loans which could lead to Lockheed's bankruptcy or the re-organization of the company under a new corporate structure.

committee's effort was

unilateral" action.

had paid \$22 million in bribes payments in Japan, allegedly

government currently total \$195 abroad to help it sell its aircraft. Commenting on the committee's proposed bill, Simon and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said anti-bribery legislation was needed, but the

> Both men said the United States should make agreements with other nations on the bribery question before taking

As Simon and Richardson were testifying before the banking panel, the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations was awaiting a response to its subpoena Lockheed officials revealed requiring Lockheed to turn over last August that the company documents pertaining to its including bribes to some Japanese officials.

More than 90 corporations have been charged with or admitted making hundreds of millions of dollars in questionable payments in the past five years. The Internal Revenue Service has uncovered 35 instances in which these payments may have violated U.S.

Lockheed has disclosed \$24.2 million in questionable payments to stimulate aircraft sales in 15 countries including Italy. West Germany, Holland, Turkey, Sweden, Indonesia. Saudi Arabia and the Philippines as well as Japan.

A Justice Department spokesman said Japanese legal authorities spent Tuesday and

documents originally subpoenaed by the Securities and **Exchange Commission**

Wednesday reviewing Lockheed

The United States signed an agreement with Japan two weeks ago to allow inspection of Lockheed data, provided it was used only in connection with investigations of alleged payoffs to Japanese government

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander instructed tax auditors Wednesday to pose 11 specific questions to officials of the nation's 1,200 largest corporations to uncover illegal payments overseas and to U.S. politicians.

Even before the new instructions, auditors had been told to watch for indications of unusual corporate activities in the slush

Jet carries hostages

Tornadoes leave Panhandle

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (UPI) - A Philippine Air Lines jetliner carrying three Moslem hijackers and 12 airline hostages was refueled in this North Borneo capital today but informed sources said it would not take off for the Middle East

Bulletin

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) - Singer Claudine Longet today was charged with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of Vladimir Sabich. She faces a possible 1-to-10 year prison sentence if convicted.

By United Press International

dumping rain at a rate of two

Although several funnel

clouds were sited and large haif

fell in a wide area, no injuries

and little damage was reported.

Flash flood warnings also were

issued in several Southwest

The National Weather Service

said flash floods were predicted

- but never materialized - in

Texas counties.

inches per hour near Cotulla.

until early Friday. The sources said it was heading for Libya.

Malaysian authorities are working to arrange clearances for the short-range BAC111 twin-jetliner to make refueling stops at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Bangkok, Thailand; Karachi, Pakistan; Bahrein in the Persian Gulf and Cairo, Egypt, enroute to Libya, the sources said. The airline hostages included two internationally qualified PAL

The hijackers had earlier

relieved" hostages they had held for about 30 hours at the Manila airport for a bagful of money and an airlines executive.

The airlines denied any ransom was paid but one of hostages, John Chin, a Chinese Roman Catholic priest assigned in Manila, said he saw the

hijackers inspect the money in a blue PAL bag brought by a PAL executive. Ranking Central Bank sources said the full \$300,000 demanded by the hijackers was provided by the

demanded the release of four prisoners. But Philippine Defense Undersecretary Carmelo Barbero said the four prisoners refused to go with the hijackers

and the hijackers did not insist. The hijackers, armed with grenades and pistols, commandeered the plane Wednesday at the southern Philippine town of Cagayan de Oro and forced the pilot to fly to Manila. They threatened to kill all the hostages unless their demands were met but all were released unharmed Thursday.

Judge orders busing of 17,000 in Dallas

judge has officially ordered a desegregation plan calling for busing 17,000 students and warned officials he will not allow discrimination against minority schools. District Judge William M.

Bulletin

Ben Guill. Presidents Ford's Gray County coordinator. received word shortly before noon that Pampa has a "very limited" number of tickets to Ford's appearance in Canyon Saturday. "Those who are truly interested in working for him will be taken care of on a first come, first serve basis," Guill

desegregation plan nearly a month ago but his signature Wednesday made the busing order official.

Taylor reaffirmed several provisions the Dallas Independent School District had asked be removed and criticized officials

for their actions The school board had asked the courts not meddle in the educational and administrative aspects of the school district. Instead, Taylor approved racial quotas among school administrators and teachers and gave review the early grades and achieve as much natural

desegregation there as possible. Taylor said he had no

district, but "the court will not stand aside where the DISD has been found to operate a dual school system which discriminates between Anglo and minority schools.

"In light of recent actions of the school board which appear to seek the dilution of the expressed intention of the court regarding equal education opportunity," he said. "one wonders whether the establishment of a unitary school system and the provision of equal educational opportunity is in school officials until 1977 to fact being pursued in good

> The plan calls for busing 17,328 students, part of them voluntarily to magnet schools

expected to be established by the fall

Under the plan, students in grades 4-8 will be bused to schools located near the center of six sub-districts. Students in other grades will attend neighborhood schools.

In addition, as many as 10 magnet high schools with special equipment and cirriculum will be created and students of all races will be bused to them on a voluntary E. Brice Cunningham, attor-

ney for the NAACP in Dallas. said he had received authorization to appeal Taylor's ruling on behalf of two intervenors in the case, the Oak Cliff and South Dallas branches of the NAACP.

Storms spawning tornadoes, Counties. Hail fell and a tornado hail and heavy showers left the was sighted near Victoria but no state in a fury early today. damage was reported

Officials said one tornado skirted Clarendon and hit outside of Hedley, southeast of Amarillo, but then returned to the clouds and did no damage. The tornado then bounced in and out of the clouds before disappearing as it moved east between Wellington and Mem-

"We have a couple of little

and going back up, but it's kind of unpredictable," a Wellington police spokesman said.

Tornadoes and large hail were also were reported northeast of Abilene and Clyde and near Lockhart in Central Texas.

"We had a report from a schoolbus driver in Skyline that we have up to baseball size hail," a Lockhart police spokesman said. "We had a couple of tornado sightings and some, but no damage. A patrolman told us

Travis, Hays and Williamson funnels coming out of the clouds to batten down the hatches, though

> The spokesman said golfballsize hail fell north of the city. Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for Abilene, San Angelo, Austin and a

number of communities in the

Hill Country area of Central The weather service said a weak cold front spawned the stormy weather but predicted skies would clear and tempera-

tures would cool today.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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.

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Ford and India

One of the unresolved questions of American policy there are many of them - is what sort of posture Washington should establish towards India. which has become baldly totalitarian. Over the years the U.S. diplomatic bureaucracy has poured some \$10 billion of your money into that grandiose 'experiment in Western democracy" only to see its economy fall abysmally and its politics sprout into despotism.

The Ford administration has become publicly displeased with the practices of Indian Premier Indira Gandhi, enough so that, according to the New York Times, it has "broken off talks with India on the resumption of economic aid to indicate displeasure with India's policies toward the United States." The State Department has come slowly to the view that New Delhi's performance has been overtly hostile toward the West.

Finally, it would appear, Foggy Bottom has swallowed a dose of realism, just possibly something prescribed by Dr. Moynihan. Unfortunately, the halting of those economic conferences is surface behavior only Behind the outward reprimands, President Ford is still asking Congress to send \$75 million in economic aid to India for this year

Enough? No! Washington wants to extend long - term, lo interest credits to India to slide into socialism and iron rule purchase more than \$100 million in American grain this fiscal year. Already the United States - this owing to Moynihan's suggestion when he was ambassador to New Delhi - has wiped out India's debt. So why,

frowns on Madame Gandhi. arrange another massive loan?

And even another. The International Development Association, a sub - unit of the World Bank, has extended some \$4 billion in non - interest loans. United States taxpayers pay one third of IDA "loan." In the current fiscal year - the year of the Dragon Lady, Indira — IDA announced nearly \$500 million additional credits.

The rationalization for foreign aid has always been that it might tilt various nations toward the United States' political orbit. Beguiling beneficence, you might call it. Recipient nations, however, never went for it, instead devising bureaucratic ways to continue the flow of money while openly flaunting their authoritarian regimes. Presumably, the Ford administration, along with the World Bank, still imagines payoffs from the continued lavishing of American tax

dollards on Indira Gandhi. Either that, or American foreign policy itself has become so bureacratized that it is impossible to reverse policy swiftly when it becomes clear such a reversal is necessary. Aid to Indira Gandhi in particular has had a decade to show some positive results. instead it has assisted India's

- 150,000 political prisoners, the right to private property officially abrogated, all the rest. Clearly the Ford White House must co - ordinate its public pronouncements regarding India with its actual policies.

Notes of a jogger-not

Caution: Jogging may be hazardous to your health.

Or so warns an Indiana physician, who claims flatly that 'for both men and women, jogging is one of the most wasteful and hazardous forms of exercise.

For one thing, says Dr. J.E. Schmidt, jogging can product varicose veins. "With every step, with every thump of the foot, a column of blood several feet high pounds the veins of the legs like a battering ram," he writes in an article in Playboy magazine. Moreover, if clots or crusts are present in the vein, the impact may release them into the blood stream and cause them to be swept into the heart or lungs.

The same pounding can also burst, or herniate, the spinal discs, as well as put strain on the arteries and veins holding the

heart in place. In women, says Dr. Schmidt.

statement?

jogging causes the breasts to

droop prematurely and puts

undue strain on the uterus. If all this isn't enough to make you turn in your tennis shoes, other symptoms of jogging are 'dropped' stomach, loose spleen, floating kidney and

fallen arches Devotees of jogging will no doubt come up with all kinds of counter evidence showing the benefits of jogging. We await the deluge. In the meantime, as a non - jogger, it's amazing how much better we feel just from reading about what we have been missing.

TREATY SIGNED By the Treaty of Bomberg, Brandenburg allied with

Poland against Sweden on Nov. 6, 1657.

SECOND ELECTION The second national presidential election in the United States was held Nov. 6, 1792, and George Washington was

Berry's World



Montaigne and the third world

By JOHN A. SPARKS R.C. Hoiles Fellow

Hillsdale (Mich.) College The gains of one man are invariably the losses of another. announced the essayist Montaigne in the 16th century. The defenders of the Third World have taken this polite aphorism — no one gains except as another loses - and converted it into a complete anti Western creed

Britain, the United States, and other advanced nations, say these latter - day Montaignes, have obtained their wealth at the expense of the countries and peoples of the underdeveloped world. The poor countries are poor because the rich countries

The particulars of the argument are plausible, but obviously self - serving. Something called the "heritage of colonialism" caused poverty and wretchedness in the past. Exploitive colonial trade and restrictions on the movement of colonials yielded untold economic benefits to the homeland while enervating the colonies. But, what is the truth?

A noted Canadian economist, M. Drummond, apparently held such a Third World view until he carefully examined British colonial policy from 1917 to 1939. His conclusion is that:

investment in the Dependent Empire cannot have been making much of a contribution to British economic well - being in the aggregate." The economic benefits were not one sided, but at best moderately advantageous to both sides. Moreover, P.T. Bauer points out that the non - economic gains of colonialism such as the introduction of law, private property, and the reduction in the frequency of tribal war and indigenous slavery should not be

neglected "Colonialism" is a convenient way to explain the backwardness of the past, but traditional colonial empires are now dissolved or dissolving. What is to blame for the current economic stagnation in parts of

the under - developed world?

"Neo - colonialism," a revised version of Montaigne's doctrine, has been created to explain the existing slow pace progress in the Third World. It is argued that a country need not be an actual political colony to be "subjugated in poverty." The operation of foreign businesses in under - developed countries is enough alone to generate great exploitive profits for the advanced West while, of course, siphoning off this wealth from the underdeveloped Third World. This is the "new

colonialism.

Some interesting facts dispute that assertion. For example, U.S. investment in all foreign countries totals about \$118 billion. That's only about 8 per cent of our GNP. But the interesting thing is that of this \$118 billion, which U.S. companies have invested abroad, seventy per cent is invested in already developed countries - Canada, Europe, Britain, and Japan. Nearly three - fourths of U.S. capital does not venture into the Third World countries. More specifically. American investemetn in all of Africa is equivalent to a small fraction of one per cent of our yearly Gross National Product. How can it be said that without our "hugh exploitive investmenst in Africa

It is time to candidly expose those who are trying to drum up business for the ancient doctrine that benefits can never be obtained by a person or country except at the expense of another. "Third Worlders" only desire an economic and social system built upon suspicion, class conflict, envy and resentment

the U.S. would not prosper"?



Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, April 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To-

day you should find yourself

even more popular than you

normally are. Don't be sur-

prised if you gain a new ad-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Hang in there today. You're the

one who is likely to come out

the winner in the long run.

Don't let initial setbacks dis-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Good news may come your

way today through one who is

extremely fond of you and who

always has your best interests

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

your work or career is concern-

ed. Something unusual may

develop. It could prove finan-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't

take much to arouse your op-

timism today, nor should it be

hard for you to inspire others.

Go out and spread some

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Someone you've been con-

siderate of in the past may be

in a position to return the favor

today and will be happy to do

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try

to associate with persons today

who are of an idealistic nature

Something mutually advan-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This should be a pleasant and

rewarding day for you if you

center your efforts and atten-

tion on your more lofty goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Some problems that have

annoyed you in the past few

days may be resolved, giving

you a reason to celebrate this

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A venture where you share

a material interest in common

with another should prove

profitable for both of you to-

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19)

Things should start

brightening-up for you today.

Harmony will begin to prevail in

two areas where there was dis-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your past efforts did not go un-

noticed, nor will they go un-

rewarded. That which is due is

coming, so be patient a bit

your birthday

April 9, 1976

This coming year progress will

be made because you'll have

the opportunity to assume a

more direct control over

situations important to you. Be

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The biggest mistake one can

Baby food is very expensive

if she's 22 and addicted to

The older the antique, the

It's permissible - even

laudatory - to lose your

temper. What's unforgivable

more contemporary the in-

ever make is to do nothing so

a mistake won't be made.

your own man.

double sirloins.

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courage you.

cially beneficial.

sunshine.

"What better way to know their capabilities than to

Quote/Unquote What people are saying...



Sen Hubert Humphrey It's like a turkey shoot. long as I keep my head down behind the log, everyone says what a gorgeous bird, what beautiful feathers. As soon as I stick my head up from the log, some s.o.b. will shoot it

- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) on his noncandidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The potential of (this) decision is frightening for a free people. It is not difficult to conceive of a police department dissatisfied with what it. perceives to be the ... lack of efficacy of the judicial system in dealing with criminal defendants, publishing periodic lists of 'active rapists' or other 'known

criminals. - Supreme Court Justice William Powell, in an opinion dissenting from the Court's recent decision granting police departments immunity

from law suits if they defame private citizens. "The nature of libraries (in China) is quite different from libraries in capitalist countries. The task of our library is to propagate the thoughts of Mao, Lenin and Marx and serve the three great movements: class struggle, production, and scientific ex-

periments - Pan Hao-pin, chief librarian of the Shanghai Public Library. "While it may strike some

as a bit unorthodox that a person in my position and age should be running (for president), I think it is the virtue of my candidacy. The very factors that some people would count as making the likelihood of my success remote are the very reasons I'm running.

- Gov. Jerry Brown of California, on his bid for the Democratic presidential

nomination. "President Ford has campaigned across the country encouraging businessmen to defy federal safety and pollution regulations. He has even criticized the minimal enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration as 'unnecessary and unjustified harassment of citizens.' This relaxation and non-enforcement of mine safety 'standards will lead to thousands of unnecessary

tucky. - Peter Camejo, presidential candidate of the Socialist, Workers Party, on the death of 23 miners and three safety officials in mine explosions

deaths like those in Ken-

near Oven Fork, Ky. "I believe the Lord has too much for me to do for me to spend the rest of my life



brooding in despair."

- Evangelist Billy James Hargis, who recently resigned as president of the American Christian President College, after details of his alleged sexual relations with male and female students were published. 'A lack of understanding by

the American people of the extent of terrorism made it impossible for Patty to get a fair

- Catherine Hearst, Patty's mother, on her daughter's recent conviction.

"We're going to insist that the state of Israel be entitled to have defensible borders until we can reach the kind of settlement that will make it possible for the people of Israel to live in security and

peace. Sen. Henry Jackson. criticizing U.N. Ambassador William Scranton's statement that Israel's settlements in occupied territories constitute



Sen. Henry Jackson

Fish may be dumb but you don't see them spending umpteen bucks for equipment with which to catch people.



mighty chancy life preserver in a monetary storm. Add to your collection of

collective nouns: An error of copyreaders.

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Ray Cromley

No confidence in confidential research .

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The other day researchers doing work on drug use under contract with the National Institute of Mental Health revealed to some of us the elaborate, almost fanatical, precautions they take in order to protect the privacy of those young men and women they were studying, to protect the researchers that is, from police, Congressional or other official requests for the identity of the

The subjects of the investigation were assigned code numbers, not names. The files, with the numbers, were then sent to Canada where new numbers were assigned to each case by some random process. Then the cases with the new numbers were returned to the researchers in this country.

In this manner it was made certain that no one in the United States, not even the researchers involved, would know which data referred to which persons studied.

In another study, the researchers had resolved to burn the files and take the consequences if officials insisted on sub-

Now we can assume either that the researchers involved had delusions of Big Brother persecution, or that there was indeed a danger that the subjects of the studies being carried out with government money, presumably in the national interest, were in danger of having their frank revelations subpoenaed and used against them. Or both.

Government-sponsored studies of the Internal Revenue Service make clear that a good many tax records citizens had believed would be held in confidence for tax use only, are, on request passed from agency to agency in a slipshod manner and used in ways for which there is no apparent legal basis.

There are other examples of our confidences being betrayed. At one time or another, all of us are asked to fill out confidential forms for local, state or federal agencies, or for researchers doing work for government studies. Lulled by the promise we will not be identified and the data will be lumped in such a way that individual sources will not be distinguishable, we give personal information.

Now a National Academy of Sciences-sponsored study seems to indicate that these promises of confidentiality do not hold water, even if the promises are made by government officials or researchers working under government contract.

In a series of cases reviewed in the study, it is reported that those administrators involved came to the conclusion that, regardless of promises, there would be no valid legal grounds for resisting subpoenas, when and if issued.

It should be noted that in most cases reviewed, researchers were able to work out compromises with the enforcement agencies to protect their clients. But the negotiators made it clear the concessions were just that, and that no law protected the information or the privacy of the individuals.

The problem will intensify. The growth of computers, the ability to interlink data in one computer to another, combined with the vast array of information collected routinely by one government and private agency or another or every individual, almost without exception, will make it possible for anyone to plug into the system. Then they can assemble intimate details about us all - fingerprints, credit data, health records, personal quarrels, work, accusations and allegations, founded or unfounded.

The growing pressure on government to halt expensive abuse by numbers of welfare, social security and medical care participants, the growing emphasis on ferreting out white collar crimes and the increasing pressure to control violent crime, will force officials to greater explore the confidential files of an assortment of agencies. They'll learn everything they can about the personal lives of everyone who might

possibly be involved, whether suspect or not. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Capitol comedy

Eighteen congressmen plan to The senate voted to extend run for the senate. It's more conducive to sleeping, solitaire and security.

While Butz and Carter got into a fight over peanut subsidies, we're the ones who have to shell

Wallace isn't really against

busing. He just doesn't want

anyone to drive them. Carter apologized for saying Humphrey was too old to be President. He meant in the '68

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Doctor 'rescues' building with top bid

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian paid \$52,000 at an auction Saturday for a used hospital building that he doesn't need, or even want, particularly.

Before the auction I had been saying I hoped it wouldn't be necessary for me to buy that," Dr. Abraham said of the old Hemphill County Hospital building. "I thought the school should have the property. They need more land."

Dr. Abraham said the school did bid on the property, but they dropped out of the auction when the bidding reached \$50,000.

"I had not bid yet," Dr. Abraham said, "I asked, 'who's got the bid,' and they said, Canadian Millworks,' so I bid \$51,000. They bid \$51,500, so I bid \$52,000. I just stepped in and rescued it.

People are asking Dr. Abraham what he intends to do with the old hospital.

"I've been admitting to anything," he said. "I've told somebody that I bought it because my kids needed a place to skate indoors on rainy days. I told somebody else that my wife needed a bigger house and we'd have rooms for everything there - a room for a pool table, a room for Christmas

Actually, however, the doctor is not yet sure what will become

of his recent purchase. "I intend on publicly offering it to the school again," he said. "I'll be offering it to them at the same price I paid for it, but not to anyone else and my offer will expire at the end of this month. If the school doesn't buy it, I will proceed with other plans for the

property. The old hospital was vacated in November when the county moved into a new hospital building at a new location. The old hospital property adjoins the

grade school property.

District "recently gave \$20,000 for a 100 - foot vacant lot next to the high school property. This land that adjoins the grade school property is 160 feet by 400 feet with a parking lot, a good building, trees, and so on. I

certainly think they should have

it and this gives them a second

chance at it if they want it." The doctor said that in a letter printed in The Canadian Record he suggested to the paper's readers, "Why don't we just recycle these tax dollars from our right pocket to our left

He said that he had called every school board member and about his proposal. One of them indicated there might be unfavorable reaction from the public if the school purchased the property at too high a price,

The doctor doesn't agree. "It is about like me selling my used car to my wife - it doesn't

Dr. Abraham said.

We're all just one county, one town, one school, one hospital one list of taxpayers.

The hospital auction wasn't the first showdown between Dr. Abraham and Canadian Millwork. In November, the doctor attempted to save the old Santa Fe depot at the end of falling to Millwork expansion plans.

At that time he sent Santa Fe a \$30,000 check offering to

purchase the old depot. They refused the offer "saying the depot was not for sale except to the millwork," Dr. Abraham accepted and Dr. Abraham bought himself a hospital.

Whether he sells it to the school system or keeps it for some other venture, "I'm very happy with my purchase," he said. "I think I got a bargain. It figures out to about \$5 a square foot. And it's a solid building.

Claudine may get felony charge

Prosecutor's aides have recommended felony manslaughter charges be filed today against singer Claudine Longet in the

shooting death of her lover. Miss Longet, 35, was scheduled to be arraigned at noon (EST) in Pitkin County District Court for the March 21 shooting

death of former world pro

skiing champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

District Attorney Frank Tucker indicated late Wednesday the former wife of singer Andy Williams probably would face

"I won't sign the papers until just before the hearing," said Tucker. "I'm going to sit down

cored by the clear fact that both

violent street crime and

organized crime have reached

dimensions that require tough

Briscoe criticized the "good-

"I believe a change in this

system is needed to protect the citizens of Texas from the

habitual offenders and the

criminals who have created acts

time" law that allows an inmate to receive up to 60 days credit

for each 30 days served.

with the people I have known for a long time and make up

my mind. Tucker, a longtime friend of Sabich, said the charges could range from criminally negligent felony charges in 'Sabich's homicide, a misdemeanor, to second-degree murder, a felony. He said, however, his aides recommended a felony man-

> slaughter charge. "The investigation centers on whether the shooting was

accidental or intentional." said Tucker. "I have to feel comfortable with my decision. I

Earlier this week there were reports attributed to an unidentified friend of Sabich that the former skier had ordered Miss Longet to move out of the house shortly before the shooting.

"Claudine was supposed to be moving out April 1; it was sort of a deadline," said the friend

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Briscoe says crime to be next target

COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI) - next regular session, unders-Gov. Dolph Briscoe says crime prevention will be his top priority for the next legislative

"Perpetrators of violent crime must be dealt with effectively," Briscoe said Wednesday at the Sam Rayburn Symposium at East Texas State University. "We must also make the habitual or professional criminals our special target.

"We have begun to develop a sound, realistic crime prevention program to submit to the

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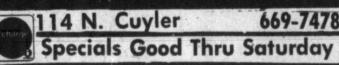


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By FRANK T. CSONGOS United Press International Disposition of Howard Hugh-

es' empire was as much a mystery today as the eccentric life-style of the late billionaire recluse,himself.

Three days after his death, no will had emerged. No one having anything to do with Hughes corporate fortune - estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion - would confirm that a bequest even existed.

Without a will, the federal government could tax up to 77 per cent of Hughes' holdings, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Wednesday.

But the spokesman said that if the bulk of the estate was willed to the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the government could be out well over a billion dollars in taxes.

Because of the "obvious tax implication." Treasury Secretary William Simon ordered Hughes' body to be fingerprinted. The FBI confirmed it positively had identified the fingerprints as those of Hugh-

The absence of a will -Hughes was divorced twice and had no children by either marriage - could trigger an estate fight with a lengthy court

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Summa Corp. said disposition of the Hughes holdings had not been made. Hughes was sole stockholder of Summa, parent firm for his empire.

The aviator-industrialist, who died Monday of kidney failure at 70, was believed to have wanted to leave much of his estate to the medical institute

'It is not an impossible assumption that these profits (holdings) will go" to the institute, a Summa spokesman said. "But speculation that substantial portions will go to the Mormon Church, I think, is grossly exaggerated.

During his final years, the ailing man befriended some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

A spokesman for the church headquartered in Salt Lake City. said the church knew nothing of

Gulf station robbed

Department investigated a strongarm robbery, a theft, a burglary, a reported runaway and two non - injury accidents Wednesday.

Stephen Gerber, 18. reportedly was working at the Gulf service station at 201 E. Brown when four men entered the station and assaulted him with their fists and, possibly, a board

The Tour took \$5.60 and a 357 *Colt Python revolver from the cash drawer. Gerber called the

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A CB radio was taken from a car belonging to Mrs. Teddy Malone of 1005 S. Banks. Rose Lee Gardner of 547S. Gray told plice that someone entered her home through a window and took a 12 gauge shotgun and some canned goods.

A father called the police to report his 14 - year - old son had on for three weeks following run away from home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First

Lady Betty Ford turned 58 today

and planned to fly to New York

to receive a televised birthday

present-a Woman of the Year

award for providing "inspirational leadership" from

Because of her trip, Mrs. Ford

said the President, her son Jack,

and daughter Susan arranged a

"family party" to help her

celebrate her birthday in

advance Wednesday night at the

the White House.

White House.

"We're not aware that the Hughes organization has made any contact in regards to that matter," the spokesman said.

native Houston. The Episco-Kenneth Wright, director of the Howard Hughes Institute, mourners "We brought nothing into this said, "We have nothing to say" about any bequest from Hugh-

Diplomat harrassed

pal ceremony lasted eight minutes and was attended by 16

Robert Gibson, dean of Christ

Hughes was buried Wednes-

day in a private ceremony in his

In Las Vegas, where Hughes' holdings included seven casinohotels, land and a television station, highrollers dropped the dice and slot machines were world," eulogized the Very Rev. silenced for a moment at the

Hughes-owned casinos in his

Church Cathedral. "It is certain we can take nothing out. Casino dealers, waitresses, janitors and gamblers bowed their heads when an announce-

ment on public address systems asked for a pause in memory of "a dear friend and a great

Hospital won't appeal

The hospital where Karen Ann Quinlan has lain in a coma for nearly a year said today it will not appeal a state Supreme Court decision that would allow her to die "with grace and

The 21-member board of a goal for which they have

MOSCOW (UPI) - Four

Russian men surrounded and

harangued an American woman

diplomat Wednesday only a

block from the U.S. Embassy in

the latest instance of harass-

ment of embassy personnel and

the first directly involving a

woman, a spokesman said

He said a new protest to the

Soviet government-the fifth in

two weeks-was being con-

Three embassy cars were

tailed Wednesday, he said, and

one embassy officer received a

Harassment of embassy per-

sonnel in Moscow has been going

incidents of violence against

Happy birthday to Betty

Mrs. Ford will be one of 10

women honored tonight at

ceremonies sponsored by the

Ladies Home Journal magazi-

ne. The presentation of awards

will be tape-recorded at the Ed

Sullivan Theater and televised

later by NBC in a 90-minute

In chatting with reporters

Wednesday, the First Lady said

she will continue to campaign

for her husband in states holding

primary elections and will go

next to Texas-site of a May 1

harassing phone call.

today

sidered:

The decision brought Karen's adoptive parents a step closer to

Soviet targets in New York. The

New York incidents usually

have been attributed to militant

The spokesman said the

woman diplomat was stopped in

the street by four Russians who

protested the U.S. incidents. Sher

tried to leave but the men would

not let her go until they finished

Although the wives of

embassy officers have been in

cars that have been followed and

received phone calls at their

homes, the Wednesday incident

was the first directly involving a

The embassy asked that the

woman's name not be released.

Ford battle with Ronald

Mrs. Ford made clear she and

the President agree as far as

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger's future is concerned.

She said the President hasn't

discussed it with her, but

'probably is upset" by criti-

cism Kissinger has faced

"I think it is undermining a

little bit. I think it's bad for the

think it affects us worldwide.

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fought since last July, when they trustees of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville voted unanimously filed a court suit to have their 22not to appeal the ruling, a year-old daughter removed spokesman for the hospital said from a respirator that has kept her alive since last April.

The hospital spokesman said the trustees voted unanimously on the controversial case Wednesday night. He said the trustees took no other action at the meeting but would issue additional statements "as developments pertinent to the case warrant.

The state Supreme Court ruled on March 31 that Karen's parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, may disconnect her life-sustaining respirator if the hospital's ethics committee and attending doctors agreed there is no chance for her to recover from her "vegetative state."

The high court at the same. time appointed Quinlan as her guardian and said he may choose the doctors who will determine whether Karen has a chance to regain consciousness. State Attorney General William F. Hyland and the prosecutors who sought to block the request of the Quinlans to let Karen die "with grace and dignity" said they would not appeal the ruling, leaving it up to the hospital to decide whether to challenge the decision.

The state Supreme Court ruling ended a legal battle that started in Superior Court last October, six months after Karen fell into a coma after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers at a friend's birthday party.

Morris County Superior Court Judge Robert Muir turned down the family request following a widely publicized trial last October and the Quinlans took their case to the 'Appellate Division.

But the state Supreme Court intervened in the case and ruled in favor of the request.

Cheating probed

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) -Some 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy are to appear next week before an honor board to answer questions about "collaboration" on a takehome engineering exam last month

A USMA spokesman, Major William Smullen, said Wednesday the cadets were notified of the investigation on Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Cadet Honor Committee had spent the previous night and all that day grilling some 115 cadets in connection with the cheating

Smullen said the investigation began when a cadet indicated

last week that he had violated West Point's rigorous honor code in completing a "takehome" electrical engineering exam last month. He said engineering teachers gave the honor committee the names of those suspected of collabora-

Cadets formally charged will appear before a 13-man honor board with the right to counsel. Smullen said. He said the honor boards, whose members are chosen from the 88-man honor committee, may bring formal charges or decide that the available evidence does not warrant further action.

Committee members also

The financial report on the

1976 livestock exhibit was

reviewed with reports from

Luther Robinson, committee

chairman, and Clyde Carruth,

show superintendent, revealing

this year's show to be the largest

voted to start the livestock sale

at 9 a.m. intead of 9:30 a.m.

Minor changes made in stock show rules

annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show rules were made Wednesday at a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to review the 1976 show and sale.

It was voted to allow each county 4-H Club and FFA chapter to show two groups of five calves each. Only one group of five has been permitted heretofore.

in the number of animals shown and sold in Top O' Texas Livestock Show history

Mainly About People

Austin Elementary School fifth graders will visit Gray Decorating Center, 323 S. Starkweather, at 2 p.m. today to learn about carpentry as a career. Fifth grade teachers are Pat Jones and Doris Price.

Women's Aglow Fellowship.

Speech students at Pampa

The Grandview Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in a special session at 7 p.m. today. The agenda includes consideration of the previous board minutes, recognition of

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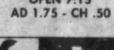
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said today a delegation of Pampa city officials will attend the quarterly regional meeting of the Texas Municipal League Thursday, April 15, in Amarillo. Claude will be the host city at the 6:30 p.m dinner meeting in the Quality Inn, I-40 East.

City Manager Mack Wofford

City Commissioner Joe Curtis has announced his resignation from the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson will succeed Curtis as Pampa representative on the PRPC board and finish out his unexpired term which ends Dec.





On The Record

Highland General Hospital Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Suzanne Stanton, Lefors; Mrs. Helen Ruth Gray, 1061 Prairie Dr.; Mrs. Thelma Batson, 514 N. Faufkner; Robert L. Souter, 417 Hughes; Baby Boy Stanton, Lefors; Mrs. Florence Bruton, 1536 Williston; Baby Boy Baker, 1441 Charles; Jud Rector, Mobeetie; Wesley Moore, Miami; Mrs. Ladonna Wilkinson, Panhandle; Harold Hertel, Borger; Mrs. Martha Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner; Mrs. Raye Williams, Borger; Mrs. Una Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells; Mrs. Alexia Childers, 1405 E. Francis; Mrs. Kathryn Savage, 613 Bradley; Donald Ledrick, Pampa. Wednesday Dismissals

Mrs. Gloria Poore, 604 Doucette: Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, 401 N. Wells; Mrs. Pearl Price, 740 S. Barnes; Becky Smith. 321 N. Starkweather: Walter Flynt, 1711 Chestnut; Mrs. Mabel Motley, 848 S. Somerville; Mrs. Shiress Hendrick, 505 N. Frost; John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider: Mrs. Frances Worsham, Stinett: Mrs. Mabel Stone, Clarendon; Mrs. Tedene Ward, 1133 Prairie Dr.; Ruben May, 1201 S. Hobart. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stanton, Lefors, baby boy at 10:50 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker,

1441 Charles, baby boy at 2:11 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

Marriage Licenses issued William Ray McDonald and Belinda Kay Bright; Joseph Hardbread and Nancy May Neil; Roger Dale Barbee and Julie Karen Slate: Leo Randy Keller and Donna Lynn Keller; Randy Lynn Jonas and Brenda Joyce Givens; George Monroe Converse and Cletis Allie Butcher: Rocky Blake Nichols and Darla Arnell Stump; David Dean Brown and Ann Marie Vincent.

Divorces granted Shannon Gayle Stockstill and William David Stockstill Jr.; Cathy Kay Haynes and James Russell Haynes.

Obituaries LUCILLE 1. OLIVER Services for Mrs. Lucille I. Oliver, 59, of Canadian, will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church with

the Rev. Dennis Jordan, pastor,

officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home

Mrs. Oliver died Wednesday. * She was born in Tulsa, Okla. and had been a longtime Canadian resident. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

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Surviving are the widower Britt; one son, Tommy of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. B.J. Rhea of Bedford and Mrs. Bobbie Sue Billings of Canadian; three sisters, Mrs. Bill Spruell of Canadian, Mrs. Bobbie Widener of Tyler and Mrs. J.M. Thrasher of Pampa; five grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

VICTOR BORN Funeral services for Victor Born, 69, of 2136 Williston, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Timothy W. Koenig, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, officiating! Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Born died Wednesday in

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interdenominational organization for Christian women, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, for a salad supper. All interested women are invited to attend.

Junior High School will perform two one - act plays - "The Lottery" and "The Feuding Mountain Boys" - in the junior high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public. There is no admission charge

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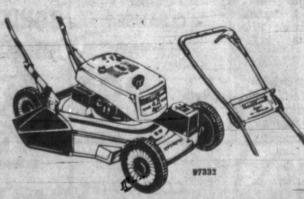






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DEAR ABBY: I went with this man for three years, and it was the real thing, but we had a big fight. Before he cooled off, he jumped into a marriage that he regretted right

I am still single, but I have no time for him because he is a married man now and has been for six years. Every time his wife goes to a hospital to have another baby, he calls me at work and sends me telegrams begging

me to see him. He says he still loves me. To tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. I know I shouldn't see him, but how can I get him out of my heart before I weaken?

DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do about a "soft spot in your heart." Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Try to get interested in someone else. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a baby who is learning to feed himself. I am almost positive that Terry is left-handed because when I put the spoon in his right hand, he transfers it to his left and proceeds eating that way. My husband says I should train Terry to be right-handed because everything is geared for right-handed people and the boy will be handicapped if he's left-handed. Now my husband is forcing Terry to eat with his right hand.

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My experts say to let the child eat with whichever hand he wants to. To force Terry to use his right hand when he is naturally left-handed could create many more problems that it solves.

What do your experts say?

Besides, what's the difference which hand he eats with? His mouth is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked how to address mail to a couple who are not married but are living together. Today, many couples who are married have different

My daughter-in-law kept her own name, so I address their mail to both of them, using both their names.

It may appear to the postman that they are not married, but I know they are. Even though I would have preferred that she had taken

my son's name. I realize that it is her privilege to use her own name if she so desires, I'm just. GLAD THEY'RE MARRIED

DEAR ABBY: That guy who came home to find his wife waiting for him a la natural with a pitcher of martinis doesn't know how lucky he is.

I usually come home to a wife who's still in the same ratty bathrobe she was wearing when I said goodbye to her that morning. And the martinis are not in a pitcher. They are in

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with other problems.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have have a persistent hole an 18 month old grand between the lower chambers daughter who has a heart of the heart. These abnormal murmur. At first it was decid- communications allow blood ed she might grow out of it, to be squirted through the hole but if at 5 years she had not, then they would operate. Now after a second visit and X rays they have decided to operate when she is 2 years old. She has had no bad effects and is otherwise perfectly healthy.

Is an operation always necessary in these cases? Is it a dangerous operation and will it cure her? Please explain heart murmurs.

DEAR READER - Heart murmurs are the audible sounds we hear from the vibration of blood tumbling through the heart. They can be normal because of an active circulation. Or they can occur because of increased turbulence of the blood going through a heart with a diseased heart valve inside the heart or because of an abnormal routing of the circulation from birth defects of the heart.

At birth many-babies have heart murmurs because the fetal heart has a hole between the two top chambers of the heart and an open artery shunt between the artery to the body and the artery to the lungs. Both the arterial shunt and the hole between the two upper chambers close at the time of birth or shortly thereafter. This fact, combined with the active circulation of the newborn, means that doctors often wait a while before deciding about the significance of a heart murmur that they hear im-

mediately after birth. There are a large number of birth defects which can affect the heart. It may be a simple connection between the major artery to the body and the major artery to the lungs, or it can be a persistent hole between the upper chambers of the heart. Other children

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Hint from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I almost passed over this

This hint is for those who like because we have printed several methods of sorting to do crewel embroidery... embroidery thread recently. Before beginning, take a cardboard box similar to a shirt but it seemed like such a good idea, I just had to add one more. box - one that the lid is the

same depth as the box. I love to do crewel embroidery and this is one of the Turn the lid upside down and lay all of the yarn you are easiest and most practical working with across it, with the methods of sorting that pesky ends of the yarn extending out thread I've heard of. Hope you on both sides of the lid.

Now, set the bottom of the box in the lid, open side up. Number each color on the box in numerical order and arrange the yarn in numerical order

The yarn can now be pulled out one strand at a time without

you tried to force it up, your zipper would tear out? In what is now the open top of Try turning the garment the box, you have room for your backward with the zipper to the front before stepping into it.

You'll be amazed at how thimble, scissors and other sewing accessories, also room to store the item you are easily it slides over those hips! working on if it isn't too large. Mrs. Rose Harris



To establish a line for the eye to follow . . . Lona Ferrier of Fort Worth teaches her students the principles of art as she teaches flower arranging to members of the Pampa Garden Club this week in the Pioneer Natural



Gas Flame Room. She gives pointers to Lois Boyton at (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



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Appreciating by arranging

By JANE MARSHALL **Pampa News Staff**

For Lona Ferrier, everything is coming up roses and cattails and mushrooms and redbuds and dried flowers and .

Mrs. Ferrier, from Fort Worth, is a flower arranger whose talents and interest in horticulture take her all over the world.

This week she was in Pampa. She's teaching members of the Pampa Garden Club how to put things together beautifully. And the things they are putting together beautifully include cattails and mushrooms and redbuds and dried flowers

"The first thing I tell the women is that anybody can be a blue - ribbon flower arranger. It is all based on art principles and the basics of designs," she said in the interview with The

These principles differ from those of Oriental arranging, she said, where materials are symbolic. Elements represent such things as heaven, man and earth.

Mrs. Ferrier studied Oriental arrangement for three years.

The principles she teaches are balance, contrast, dominance, proportion, rhythm and

"After they learn that they can read books and see what others do," Mrs. Ferrier said, "but until they actually get down and do it, they'll never learn to arrange.

And her class of Pampa women got down to it. They arranged fresh or dried material which they brought to class. They also arranged fruits and They learned by doing; and they learn by

analyzing each other's work. "People form, friendships in my classes that they keep the rest of their lives," said Mrs. Ferrier who has taught arranging throughout North Texas for the museum of history in Fort Worth for 15 years. "It's a fun thing and I enjoy it," she said.

Mrs. Ferrier began her vocation in horticulture as a Garden Club member; now she's a national flower show judge and instructor for the National Council of Garden Clubs.

A couple of years ago, she was invited to arrange flowers at the famous Floriade in Amsterdam "before an international audience." She fell in love with the country and the next

year she toured the gardens of England in a travel group she formed herself. As far as she knows Mrs. Ferrier's annual tour is the only one of its kind. This year, a troupe of 10 will tip toe through the famous gardens and horticulture sights of England, Scotland and

show Chelsea. A travel agent friend gave her the idea. "And I'm a widow now with nothing else to do," she added. There is a spot or two open on this year's

Scandinavia. They will take in the big flower

18 - day tour at the end of May. Mrs. Ferrier doesn't grow much any more, she said, except pot gardens. She grows plants for her arrangements in a porch which has been converted into a greenhouse in her home. "At any one time I can get enough for an arrangement,' she said, adding that she usually has blooms for her fresh arrangements. And she has a room full of material for dried works.

To Mrs. Ferrier flowers and plants made lovely decorations. But she believes in other dimensions of her classes and of arranging: the therapeutic and aesthetic values.

"When they get into class, the first thing I tell them is that you can't do a thing about your problems in here so you might as well not think about them. How can you not enjoy it when you look at these beautiful flowers?" she asked. "Many of my people will go make a flower

arrangement to relax. If they have a problem they will make an arrangement. "They learn to make a decoration for their

homes and then they develop an appreciation for nature and plant life," Mrs. Ferrier stressed. Sometimes they don't even see the tassels on a mulberry tree at that stage of growth, she cited an example. She tries to heighten their awareness of the plants around them, plants they can use in

arrangements. And then they can teach their children and grandchildren, and that's what Mrs. Ferrier wants. "All the women in my class will pass the appreciation along," she smiled.



Dedicated to liberty

Mrs. Rue Hestand was master of ceremonies for the dedication of the Gray County Liberty tree held Monday on the Red Deer Trail. Mrs. Hestand and members of the

Pampa Garden Club participated in the ceremony, an official American Bicentennial project. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Liberty tree dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the Gray County Liberty tree were held Monday at the site of the tree on Red Deer Trail. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president of the Pampa Garden Club was master of ceremonies.

A Liberty tree is given to the Bicentennial Committee in each county in Texas by the Texas

Forrest Service and the Texas

Forestry Association as an

The Liberty tree dedication was a joint effort of and co-sponsored by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee and the garden club. The tree is a Tejas pecan tree

which is a relatively new variety which matures at an early age. Mrs. Mona Blanton, who

represented Mrs. Clotille Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial committee, Mrs. George

Ingrum, Mrs. John Goes and Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the Horizon Committee of the Bicentennial Committee, were introduced.

Sixteen members of the Garden Club were present. Mrs. H.H. Boynton gave the invocation followed by Mrs.

John Gattis who presented the history of the first Liberty tree. Mrs. Hestand dedicated the tree to those "in our community who will enjoy its shade and its

"This tree," she said, "Will also be a joy to those who walk these paths here and nearby and see its green foilage in spring and summer, and watch it. change color in the fall. May its roots continue to thrive so that the tree will bear fruit and flourish over many years and far into the future. Following the benediction by

Mrs. Boyton the conservation pledge was read in unison.

official American Bicentennial Rio fairs aid budget

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - An hour before sunrise Rio's fashionable, beach-front Ipanema quarter is joited awake by the clatter and clamor of a convoy of produce trucks pulling into the neighborhood's main square. After two hours of hauling and

hammering, the square is transformed into a gigantic marketplace - filled with welldressed women, screaming hucksters and basket-laden domestic servants. The crude level of sanitation and

complete lack of Americanstyle convenience foods would probably worry an American homemaker. But to the Brazilian housewife the street

fair means fresh food on the table and more money in the food budget.

Portuguese Viceroy Lavradio authorized the establishment of Rio's first ghborhood produce market in 1771, and

his 205-year-old order still stands.

Despite the growth of supermarket chains and governmentsponsored hygenic marketplaces, Rio de Janeiro's housewives still like to do their shopping in the streets, where the food is cheaper.

This traditional shopping habit, according to government figures, provides employment to approximately 7,000 marketeers, who set up stands at 25 daily street markets, or "free fairs," which change locations daily. Although government health regulations

greatly restrict the hours of operation and types of goods for sale, the markets do a brisk business in fresh fruits and vegetables, just-caught fish and dressed chickens.

Housewives flock toward gigantic selections of greens glistening with moisture in the sunshine, perfect pyramids of tropical fruits and long tables laden with wide-mouthed fish, slimy squid and giant

Vendors display their produce in a show of agricultural abundance, screaming the quality of their goods while slowly marking down prices for clearance before the fair

Hordes of barefoot street-wise urchins race on jerry-built push carts through the fair's streets, eager to transport the housewife's purchases to her home.

Two types of independent merchants work the fairs.

Small farmers from the outskirts of Rio. who bring their own produce into the city. And merchants who buy foreign fruits and other more exotic foods at central wholesale markets.

The government charges the hawkers a \$1 rental fee for three square yards of

Episcopal youth plan 24-hour rock-a-thon

Spending 24 hours in a rocking than the \$800 brought in by last chair could result in some calluses. But sever local high school students, members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church youth group, plan to do it anyway.

The group will begin rocking in their seven chairs at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the parish hall of the church, passing the long hours by playing monopoly between rocks. Sponsors are donating money

to the marathon rockers - so much per hour - and they hope to raise more money this year

year's event.

Money will go to finance a retreat for the group and to other church funds Persons interested in

sponsoring a rocker may call 665-5638 or come by the parish hall while the rock - a - thon is in progress.

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ughes took motives to grave

UPI Senior Editor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - In the end, Howard Hughes' obsession with secrecy boomeranged. His bizarre lifestyle made him more of a public figure than others almost as rich, who live openly, leaving behind volumes of tales about his many eccentricities, fears, whims and women.

He took his motives to the grave but he had some cause. An occupational risk of the billionaire trade is being pestered, usually for

The last time I saw Hughes was in the Beverly Hills Hotel, speaking on a house telephone, politely but firmly asking a woman - a movie star - to stop bothering him.

Hughes' interests. His tastes were strange for a recluse. He liked them cooperative, beautiful and famous.

Among them were Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Linda Darnell, Yvonne de Carlo, Paulette Goddard, Ida Lupino and Katharine Hepburn and Jean Peters, whom he married.

Mitzi Gaynor says he "laughed at the legend" that a billionaire owned only one old Chevrolet. Actually, he had hundreds of cars, she said but most of them really were year-old Chevrolets, he told her, "because they give good service and nobody stares unto a year - old Chevrolet the way they do into limousines."

Hughes' eccentricities included having private

Women ranked with airplanes and business in detectives keep 24-hour-a-day watch on vacant homes throughout the Beverly Hills and Bel-Air areas. Why? No one knew.

Hughes once lived in a cottage at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where employes recall his prowling the grounds at night, crouching in dark doorways or sometimes meeting with business

Hughes' business meetings took place in cars on dark streets or in uninhabited homes. It took industrialist Henry Kaiser weeks of negotiations to set up a meeting in the 1940s when Kaiser wanted money to manufacture cars.

Meeting Kaiser in a San Francisco hotel room before dawn, Hughes lay in bed, the blanket pulled up to his chin. He said not a word as the

astounded Kaiser went ahead with a two-hour long financial proposition.

"What do you think, Mr. Hughes?" he concluded.

"I built a car once," Hughes replied, climbing out of bed. He was fully clothed and vanished out

When Hughes was Katharine Hepburn's suitor in the late 1930's, he had the beach at her summer home cleared so he could land in a small plane, according to a Hepburn family friend. according to a Hepburn family friend.

Sarah Clement Pease of West Hartford remembers Hughes as having been what she called "not a very convenient guest" when he courted Miss Hepburn in Hartford and Old

We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America



About Independence: Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia: "The novelty

of [independence] deters some; the doubts of success, others; the vain hope of reconciliation, many.

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Boyle to serve prison terms

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - For- From there he was flown to mer United Mine Workers union president W. A. "Tony" Boyle was released from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. today and flown to Pittsburgh to begin serving three consecutive life prison terms for his role in the Yablonski slayings.

Boyle, 73, originally was to have been released Saturday, hospital director P.J. Ciccone said. He said the date was changed after Pennsylvania authorities requested his release be made sooner.

The former union president boarded a jetliner about 6:30 a.m. CST enroute to St. Louis.

Pittsburgh and was expected to elections. Ciccone said Boyle's arrive shortly after noon at term officially ended in June, Greater Pittsburgh Internation- but that he was released early al Airport.

He was to be turned over to state authorities for imprisonment at Western Penitentiary on the city's northside.

He was sentenced last September to three consecutive life prison terms for ordering the 1969 killings of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa. home.

Boyle was serving a threeyear prison term at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield for unlawful use of because of good behavior. The hospital director said

Boyle's health had not improved much since he entered the medical center Dec. 21, 1973. Boyle is able to walk for short periods of time, although his

slow, Ciccone said. "I would characterize his condition as fair to poor, he said. "He generally is suffering from chronic conditions that frequently affect people his

stride is somewhat hesitant and

Boyle's early release was

unexpected and some observers said the action was taken to avoid a meeting between Boyle and reporters.

The hospital director said Boyle was released under a section of federal law that allows a governor, to request authorization by the U.S. attorney general for an early transfer of a federal prisoner if the inmate was convicted of a felony and already in federal

Under the law, Ciccone said Boyle must complete the three days left in his term for unlawful use of union funds in Pennslyvania.

Diplomats fear violence

diplomats fear the next step in the back and forth harassment of U.S. and Soviet officials may be serious violence.

"This is no joking matter anymore and I am frankly concerned I or my family may become marked for something serious," said one American assigned to the embassy in Moscow.

The U.S. and Soviet governments, in the latest episode of the harassment controversy, Tuesday exchanged diplomatic notes complaining of attacks on

The Americans protested a campaign to retaliate against the U.S. Embassy for incidents series of telephone calls, letters, surveillance of diplomats' movements and two confrontations between Russians and American officials.

It was the fourth U.S. protest in two weeks.

In the most serious incident, the U.S. cultural counselor was stopped by a group of men outside a theater Monday night, jostled and then grabbed by the lapels while the men complained about the latest incidents against Russians in New York.

The Americans blamed the Soviets for organizing an official directed at Russians.

For their part, the Soviets said the Soviet Mission to the United Nations lodged a protest over a weekend demonstration at the mission building in Manhattan. Last week a shot was fired into

the Russian mission, but no one was injured. The Tass news agency said a "group of hoodlums" cursed Soviet diplomats and their

attacked a bus carrying Soviet couriers.

families outside the mission and

The note charged New York

demanded the United States prevent "rampant Zionist thugs" from carrying out further provocations.

The embassy also received two bomb threats and several diplomats reported menacing looking men had been tailing them around Moscow.

While some diplomats dismissed the latest incidents, others said they were taking precautions in their movements and making sure of their dependents' whereabouts at all

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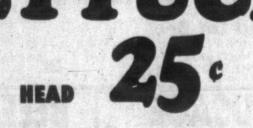
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French cooking school goal to teach it all

the pastas

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS -. (NEA) - Cooking, in France, has always been accepted as one of the minor arts. Likewise, abroad sophisticated eating.

There are, however, far too many sins committed in the name of French cuisine by people who present it as such to the uninitiated.

But for anyone who loves to cook and wants to learn to cook the right way, an opportunity is now avilable in Paris in the guise of a brand new, bilingual, ultramodern cooking school conducted on strictly professional lines. Its name is La Varenne, called after the most important chef of the 17th century, Pierre de la Varenne, who also wrote the first cookbooks in modern French. It is situated on the Left Bank of the Seine, within a stone's throw of the Invalides, familiar to all

Its director is attractive Anne Willan. It is sponsored by leading food specialists on both sides of the Atlantic including James Beard, Julia Child and France's Simone Beck, known in the food world as Simca. British-born Anne Willan had long dreamed of a special kind of cooking-school which would attract students whose interest in food could be purely personal as well as teachers, small scale restauranteurs and caterers.

Anne Willan is a cooking expert in her own right and has taught cooking in Paris, Washington D.C. and New York. At one time she was food editor on The Washington Star and an associate editor of 'The Gourmet." She holds a degree from Cambridge University and the highest diploma from the Cordon Bleu, besides being the author of a cookbook "Entertaining Menus." Her office shelves hold over 150 cookbooks in both French and English including a score which date back to the 17th and 18th centuries. She herself is completely bilingual, and speaks some Italian and German.

Her aim? "I want to offer the complete gamut of French cuisine," she explained. To offer every facet of French cooking - sauces, roasts, fish dishes, pastry, desserts,

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soups, hors d'oeuvres everything. The courses also will include some of the best Italian dishes not in the French repertory like risotto, osso bucco, gnocchi and all

She went on to explain,, "So much goes into the making of a good cook. You cook with your hands, your eyes and your palate. At La Varenne all this will be taught, not to mention the ultimate satisfaction of becoming capable of producing a superb meal."

According to Mrs. Willan, how you learn is as important as what you learn. At La Varenne a student will do this by watching an expert cook and, more important, by being

The presiding genius in the ultramodern kitchen is chef Michel Malloreau, 28, who comes from Tourraine, was born in the shadow of the chateau of Amboise. He has cooked in small restaurants in the provinces and came to Paris a couple of years ago as second chef (there are over 50) at the first skyscraper hotel in Paris, the PLM Saint

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easier and faster when you do your own thing. But every day it gets easier." He does not speak English but there is always an interpreter ready at hand and all the ingredients, measures, names of utensils are posted at strategic points with their equivalents in English. Substitutes for French ingredients are also indicated.

The courses are available for beginners, intermediate

Quality Meats Are Our Specialty

Macaroni flavor can vary

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

A well-seasoned macaroni salad takes on new flavor by varying the fresh vegetables you put in it. In place of celery and green pepper, add equal amounts of cucumber and radish or tomatoes and cooked green beans to your macaroni. Cooked peas and pimiento also offer another easy taste change. Some people like a mayonnaise dressing. Others use sour cream or bottled French dressing. Here's a recipe to switch about to make it seem a different dish everytime. When taking a macaroni vegetable salad on a picnic, chill it well first and keep it cold until time to eat. Pack it in a covered container and store in a cooler or carry the salad in a chilled widemouth vacuum jug. Between snacking or meals at picnic time always keep a salad with mayonnaise, egg or dairy products throughly chilled for safer eating

MACARONI VEGETABLE SALAD cups elbow macaroni (8

ounces) tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 1/2 cup each: diced celery, dic-

ed green pepper

'Dressed up' vegetables add eye appeal

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Everyone is looking for something different - in food as well as in other facets of life. The food problem can be answered. Just dress up your vegetables. Frozen vegetables kept in ready supply in the freezer help turn a reluctant or casual cook into a wonder among friends. An example is baby limas in ginger orange sauce. The recipe takes a short time to prepare. If you plan to make it for a party or a very special guest, practice first ... a good thing to do whenever trying out new recipes on family or friends. Serve the baby limas in a real party dress in scooped out orange shells, with ham, pork

BABY LIMAS IN GINGER ORANGE SAUCE cup fresh or canned orange ns, drained reserving liquid or 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, ed, reserving liquid Orange juice

teaspoons cornstarch teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1 (10-ounce) package frozen

baby lima beans 1/2 cup toasted canned onion

rings Bacon bits (optional) Drain orange sections or

mandarin oranges, reserving liquid. Add enough orange juice to drained liquid to measure 1 cup. Combine 2 tablespoons of the liquid with cornstarch, sugar and ginger. Mix until well blended. Combine with remaining orange liquid in a saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until thickened and clear; stirring constantly. Add limas and simmer for 8 minutes or until tender. Add orange sections. Stir in toasted onion rings. Serve garnished with bacon bits if desired. For a party, serve in scooped out orange shells. Goes well with baked ham, roast turkey or pork.

Makes 4 servings.

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1/2 cup shredded carrot 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2/3 cup mayonnaise 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon each: pepper, dry

Gradually add macaroni and I tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in

colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

Combine macaroni with remaining ingredients; toss lightly and chill. For a picnic turn into chilled wide-mouth vacuum jug. At home, serve on crisp lettuce leaves, garnished with additional shredded carrot, as desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

QUICK NOODLE BAKE

(about 4 cups) tablespoon salt

quarts boiling water cup drained chopped sweet mixed pickles cans (8 ounces each)

tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Shredded sharp Cheddar

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil.

casionally, until tender. Drain in colander

Combine noodles with pickles, tomato sauce and seasonings in lightly greased one and one-half quart casserole; top generously. with cheese. Bake, covered, in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until sauce is bubbling. Serve with grilled hamburgers or frankfurters, as desired. Makes 4 servings

Italian 'diet' possible

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Italian dishes are a great way to indulge oneself. If you are hooked, as many persons are, on pasta and sauces with Italian influences, you may still eat these and hang on to

some form of a diet. Just eat smaller portions. This takes a certain amount of willpower but when watching calories it is either cut down drastically or eliminate some favored foods completely. Lasagna roll-ups offer the option of

savoring a classic Italian dish,

Liver Stroganoff

Dip 2 pounds thinly sliced liver into flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4

teaspoon pepper; set aside. Chop 6 slices bacon and fry in skillet until crisp.

Drain bacon on paper to wel. Pour off all but 2 tables poons bacon drippings. In 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, saute 1/4 cups chopped onions and 1 cup sliced

mushrooms until onions are tender and mushrooms are cooked. Add 1/2 cup white wine and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and add 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/2

teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Blend and heat. Stir in bacon and simmer 5 minutes.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in separate skillet and saute liver until traces of

pink have just disappeared and both sides are brown; about 3 to 4 minutes

LASAGNA ROLL-UPS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

can (1 pound 12 ounce) tomatoes, broken up. can (6 ounce) tomato paste

tablespoon onion powder teaspoons sugar teaspoons salt, divided

pound ricotta or cottage cheese eggs, lightly beaten lasagna noodles, cooked ounces mozzarella cheese

ing 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

pepper, divided

mushrooms

1/4 teaspoon ground black

can (6 to 8 ounce) sliced

In a large saucepan combine tomatoes, tomato paste. onion powder, sugar, Italian seasoning, one-half teaspoon of the salt, garlic powder and one-eighth teaspoon of the black pepper. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Or, replace with 1 jar (5.5 ounce) marinara sauce. Add mushrooms; simmer, until sauce is thickened, about 10 minutes longer. Combine ricotta, eggs and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon black pepper. Spoon about one-fourth cup ricotta mixture onto one end of each lasagna noodle; roll-up, jelly-roll fashion. Place in a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Pour mushroom sauce over all. Top with mozarella. Bake in a preheated 400-degree until hot and cheese melts, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

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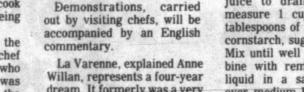
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The city of Amarillo, Tex., was plotted in 1887 by land developer Henry B. Sanborn, on a site formerly belonging to the XIT Ranch. The original town of hide huts on the bare prairie was known as Ragstown



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dream. It formerly was a very old-fashioned bistro, with absolutely nothing resembling modern conveniences and a kitchen which had not been painted for at least sixty years. It did have a quite good cellar, now used to house wines and supplies.

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cauliflower flowerets fashioned into balls and braised with breadcrumbs, fresh trout and a lemon-icing gateau - he admitted he was getting used to the idea of teaching. "Of course, it's so much

Students killed in head-on crash

GRANDBURY, Tex. (UPI) -Students waiting for the second lunch period at Grandbury High School could hear the sirens from their desks - first loud, then trailing into the distance.

A few miles away ambulances were removing the bodies from a wreck which killed seven persons - six of them high school students. One other student was hospitalized in fair

Willie Crossland, principal of the 675-student high school near from Fort Worth, Tex., was stunned by the news.

Public Notices

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April 8, 9, 1976

"The two boys...they were on the football team this year, Crossland said. "The girls? I guess two of them were in the pep squad. One in the band. They were just solid students around the campus. Just very fine young boys and girls.

'We didn't get very much done for the rest of the day,' Crossland said, still shaken from visiting each of the parents late Wednesday: "Of course the students were very disturbed. I'm sure nobody got very much accomplished.'

He also said he had talked with some students at the high school during the night and would be talking to more today to decide if there should be a memorial service.

"People are still pretty upset," he said. "I imagine I'll just let the students decide what they want to do

'But I don't know what we'll do at school today." Authorities said the car carrying the seven students to a nearby truck stop for lunch crashed head-on with another

vehicle The Department of Public Safety said the car with the students, driven by Craig Hillman, 16, apparently crossed a median striking a car driven by Jimmy C. Schaefer, 24, of Stephenville, Tex.

Both Hillman and Schaefer were killed, along with students Glenna Crow, Betty Cotton, Joel Robinson, all 16, and Frankie Johnson, 15. Robin Gray, 16, died a few hours later at a Fort Worth hospital.

The seventh student, Jimmy Perkins, 16, was hospitalized in Fort Worth in fair condition.

Scout banquet

The Santa Fe District banquet honoring Cub through Explorer Scouts and men and women who work with Scouts is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Presentation of district awards of merit to recognize volunteers in Scouting will highlight the program.



Pageant director named

Mrs. Ann Horton will direct the 1976 Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Pageant. The announcement was made by Glen Turbeville and Tony Vess, at right, co - chairman of the the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The pageant will be Aug. 13 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The new director is a Pampa native who has participated in beauty pageants and fashion reviews. She succeeds Mrs. Jane McDaniel, 1975 pageant director. (Pampa News photo) (Pampa News photo)

They'll chase Nessie again

BOSTON (UPI) - Legend chasers who claim they photographed the elusive Loch Ness monster last year will return to Scotland again this summer for another try:

"It's hard to say right now exactly when we're going, but it will be sometime from the middle to the end of June, and we'll have someone there more or less all summer," said Charles W. Wyckoff, one of four scientists who teamed to eavesdrop on Scotland's most famous lake in June of 1975.

They submerged special cameras and sonar equipment in the murky, loch waters and were rewarded with two photos showing blurred, incomplete images of what they think is the fabled animal.

The color photographs supposedly show the "horned" head and cylindrical body of the creature. But they leave a lot of room for debate, so the return trip is planned.

The loch, one of the largest fresh water lakes in Great Britain, is muddied by peat deposits, making submarine photography a difficult chore. Another problem is that the

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loch is 975 feet deep in some places, with a bottom that resembles a maze, affording numerous, potential hiding pla-

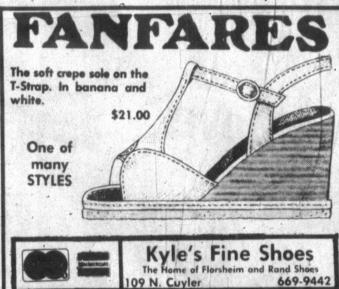
Despite the problems, the scientists said one of the pictures showed a creature about 25 feet away from the camera. They believe the creature is about 18 feet long. They said one of their team

members also photographed two closely spaced, parallel wakes moving a long distance across the surface of the loch about the WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COM-

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coordinator, said he expected



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at the airport.

Ben Guill, Ford's Gray County

Ford rally detailed

Several thousand persons are expected to greet President Gerald Ford when his plane "The airport will be well marked with directions for lands at 7 p.m. Saturday at the parking so they can be in a Amarillo Air Terminal. position to see and hear the Ford delegates, Bob Holt and

President," Guill said. Don Reavis, both of Amarillo, outlined the President's During the Wednesday meeting. Former Republican itinerary for the Amarillo visit Congressman Bob Price spoke during a meeting in Pampa briefly praising Ford's ability as Wednesday night at the Citizens Bank and Trust hospitality a minority leader during the eight years Price was a member of the U.S. House of .They also explained the delegate vote since this is the

Representatives. Price said that he thought first time Texas has Presidential hopeful Reagan's participated in a presidential proposition is healthy, but added primary where voting is for the that he will strongly support the delegates instead of the winner.

Holt advised residents that Price, a candidate for rethere will probably not be election to the post he lost in 1974, hosted Reagan's visit to sufficient time to attend both the airport rally and the Ford address at field house in Canyon Gray County during the fall two years ago.

Holt and Reavis reported that The Pride of Pampa band is response to the Ford visit here scheduled to greet the nation's chief executive with the traditional, "Hail to the Chief" country.

has been surprisingly good in a telephone poll since this area is basically known as "Reagan

Guill, optimistic in his projections that Ford, will win

the nomination, said: "I think there are a lot of Ford people in Gray County who just aren't saying anything and we need their help in getting out the

Tickets for the Ford speech in Canyon had been reserved or given out within two hours of their offering at the Canyon Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

A chamber spokesman said by 4 p.m. all tickets had been

For additional information local residents may contact

CHINESE SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) - More than 98.5 per cent of Hong Kong's population is Chinese, Pan American World Airways reports. It notes that the name Wong alone fills 77 pages of the British colony's phone book.



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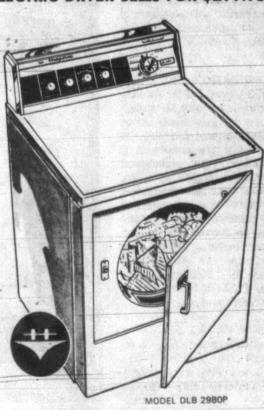
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Texas news briefs

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The gas company says weight-

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February, 1976, was \$1.086 per

thousand cubic feet compared

to 72.29 cents in early 1975.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Gas Company's application to increase its charges to subsidi-Veterans Land Board has sold \$35 million in bonds, indicating the loan program may reopen again by fall. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the sale would enable the agency to fund veteran loans for the backlog of applications which had built up in the office since last fall.

He said, however, the bond sales did not mean the immediate reopening of the Veterans Land program, which temporarily stopped taking applications in December, 1975. He said to have the money to make new loans and reopen the program, the board would have to sell more bonds.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Water Quality Board says it fears a Justice Department's ruling against San Antonio's annexation of 23 outlying areas could result in pollution of the city's water

Exective director Hugh Yantis said he may recommend a law suit against the department when the water quality board meets April 27. Yantis said removing the recently annexed areas could result in pollution of the Edwards Underground Aguifer from which San Antonio draws its municipal water supply and a lack of sewer service for thousands.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Railroad Commission candidate Walter Wendlandt asked the **Texas Supreme Court Tuesday** to reconsider its decision refusing to order the commission to take final action on a natural gas rate dispute.

Wendlandt is asking the high court to require the Railroad Commission to issue a final order allowing Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to pass through 100 per cent of its new gas acquisition costs to South Texas consummers. The commission issued a temporary order in 1973 permitting the cost pass through, but has not made the order final.

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) -Police served a search warrant at the residence of an alleged "fence" of stolen property Tuesday and confiscated several weapons, numerous stolen items and a quantity of marijuana and heroin. Officers said the loot ranged from stereophonic equipment to jewelry and a bicycle.

Also found at the house were a semi-automatic rifle made to look like a Thompson .45caliber automatic machinegun and one Chinese Communist automatic pistol, police said. Reynaldo Garcia Rodriguez, 32, was charged with possession of the narcotics and taken to Hidalgo County Jail.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., Tuesday supported an \$800,000 budget request for the Trinity River Project but said damming the river would "irresponsible.

"Rather than recommend rejection of the \$800,000 appropriation. I consider it absolutely necessary that a complete environmental impact statement be carried out on the project, including a study of its effects upon the estuaries and marine life," Eckhardt told the House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Someone tossed a large stone through the window of the North Side Ford for President headquarters, police reported Tuesday. Officers said they were investigating the incident which occurred at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the campaign office at 715 Parkridge

Steve Heinrich, supervisor of the telephone campaign center, said he was at the rear of the office and heard a "loud noise" as a stone crashed through a plate-glass window, scattering debris across the floor. Heinrich told police he saw two youths run from the scene.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - A civilian helicopter carrying 13 persons developed mechanical problems and made an emergency landing on the beach of Padre Island Tuesday near a complex of resort hotels,

the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard spokesman said the Bell 205 helicopter was taking workers to the offshore drilling rig "Dixie Lyn 9" when it radioed a "May Day" distress heard by the Rockport Airport Tower, which notified the Coast Guard. The helicopter pilot reported he was "going down" near the hotels on the narrow, sandy island

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Railroad Commission's gas utilities division will hold a hearing May 25 on Lone Star We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America



Dignified Stranger':

Samuel Adams of Massachusetts: "The child independence is now struggling for birth. I trust that in a short time it will be brought forth and . . . all America shall hail the dignified stranger."

Plan may flatten rates

By ANN ARNOLD **UPI Capitol Reporter**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Public Utility Commission Wednesday announced proposed rules for regulating utilities, including a complicated plan which will reduce the rates charged some small customers.

The plan to flatten rates would require utilities to indicte in bills to customers the cost of fuel

used to generate electricity the customer used, and a separate figure showing the operational expense of providing service.

Commission officials said separating fuel costs and requiring fuel cost charges to be uniform for large and small electricity users will lower rates to an extent.

allowed to charge small users proposed service standards higher rates for service costs, requiring telephone companies

discounts given big users. The 88-page rules were presented at today's public hearing 30 days before the commission will begin considering the regulations suggested by the staff and changes suggested by utility

companies. In addition to the rate Utility companies will be regulations, the commission

of service that continues for more than eight hours.

"I think our service standards are definitely going to be an asset to the customers," said Alan Erwin, one of three commission members.

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The rules propose standards for customers to establish credit without paying a deposit and set criteria for utilities to pay interest to customers on deposits they hold.



Ag committee okays system

terminals.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved a sweeping overhaul of the nation's scandal-wracked grain inspection system calling for creation of a new federal inspection service at ports and major inland markets. .

Backers of the bill led by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Iowa,

probably will be forced to water and export grain inspection in down some of their proposed the hands of private and state reforms when Senate and House versions of the measure are eventually compromised.

The legislation was drafted in the wake of inspection scandals which have produced more than 60 indictments at Gulf ports on agencies operating under the supervision of the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Committee members agreed quickly today on the first stage of the reform proposed by Humphrey -

sion, that investigations of On a second stage, however, wrongdoing are continuing and Humphrey won only a narrow 6-"there may possibly be some 4 vote upholding his proposal to indictments" at inland markets. also require federal inspec-

Anyway, Humphrey noted, the tion at 25 major inland grain House has already passed its own version of the grain reform bill calling for federal-state Humphrey warned members

agencies at the major inland markets, Humphrey indicated.

Humphrey and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, argued that the tougher Senate provisions should be maintained for the present to give Senators a bargaining base for the final compromise with the House. .

Washington watch

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Here are some items of interest to Texans

from the nation's capitol. MISSED LIST: The "Dirty Dozen" a list of legislators targeted by environmentalists for defeat at the polls, almost included more Texans this year - College Station, and W.R. Poage, D - Waco, were also prime candidates for selection on the anti - environmental list. However, the political committee of Environmental Action, a national environmental lobby. determined that the Central Texas congressmen's opponents were not politically and environmentally strong enough to support.

In selecting the dozen anti environmental lawmakers, the EAI looked to an incumbent's political "vulnerability" as well as the environmental positions of his opponents. White, who made the list for the first time, faces George McAlmon, an El Paso lawyer and former chairman of the county Democratic committee, in the May 1 Texas primary.

Dennis Bass, an Environmental Action spokesman, said the environmental records of Teague and Poage rate comparatively with that of White, who voted incorrectly on 11 of the 14 votes the group used to rate Congress.

"We'd like to get rid of him," Bass said of Teague, a 30 - year House veteran. As to Poage, who has served in the House a decade longer than the College Station Democrat, Bass said: 'We're sorry about not including him" on the list.

LEADER OF THE PACK: Sen. John Tower is all excited these days, report his aides.

The Wichita Falls Republican has been selected to be President Ford's floor leader at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August. This means he will honcho the President's Delegates.

Tower, a leading Senate conservative, is chairman of the President Ford Committee in Texas. His selection "will certainly not hurt" the President in trying to sway conservative Republicans away from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Tower aide

AT LESS EXPENSE: Congress' investigative agency recently told the Defense Department that it was wasting thousands of dollars at a Texas Air Force base and probably elsewhere by using commercial instead of governmental warehouses to store household

goods of military personnel.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) compared the 1975 costs of using commercial facilities for this purpose against the estimated expense of using government property at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. The result; a projected savings to the taxpayer of \$576,956.

The GAO estimated that the Defense Department could save about \$1.3 million annually by using government - owned, rather than commercial. warehouses at Kelly and a second base it reviewed in San Francisco. At Kelly, the GAO said, there were 404,565 gross square feet that, with minimal expense, would be suitable to store the household goods of military personnel temporarily assigned elsewhere.

SPLIT AGAIN: Tower and Texas' other Senator, Lloyd Bentsen, D - Houston, split recently when the Senate approved a compromise bill to reconstitute the Federal **Election Commission.**

Bentsen, who aborted his presidential drive after a poor early showing, particularly appluaded the provision added to the bill which terminates federal payments to presidential candidates who fail to gain 10 per cent of the vote in two consecutive primaries in which they are active.

Pointing to his own ill - fated Presidential campaign, Bentsen said he returned \$74,000 of the \$511,000 in federal funds he received. He said he didn't think public funds should be used to finance the campaigns of those who are "no longer serious contenders for the presidential nomination.

Prior to the vote. Tower said he was generally displeased with the bill. He said he favored a simple reconstitution of the election commission to meet the Supreme Court's objection in its January decision.

STRONG STAND INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) The overseas division board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has become the latest church mission agency to take a strong stand against the CIA and other government agencies' use of missionaries for intelligence gathering purposes.

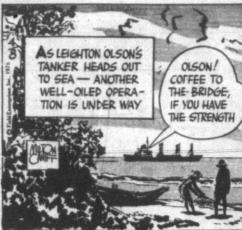
BUDGET BUST ATLANTA (UPI) - The General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has recommended termination of 20 overseas missionaries in an effort to reduce the church's overseas force to 310 people by the end of the year because of severe budget restraints.



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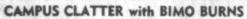
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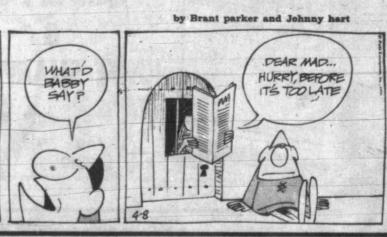


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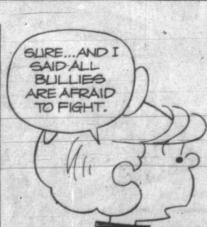






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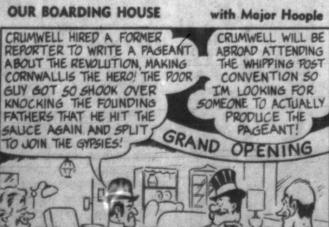






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Close finish

Amarillo Tascosa's Vicki Welch, second from right, won the 60 in 7.1 seconds, while Amarillo Palo Duro's Falecia Freeman, third from right, and Pampa's Cindy Young, fourth from right, were second and third

respectively, also in 7.1. The District 3 - AAAA Girls Track Meet had records fall in every event Wednesday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson) Amarillo gals top loop field

Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Amarillo High, trailing by 23 points after the morning field events, rode three relay victories and a 1-2 finish in the 440 to a 135-126 victory over runner - up Amarillo Tascosa in the District 3 - AAAA Girls Track Meet Wednesday in Bivins Stadium.

Tascosa, after victories in four of the five field events, led 54-31 going into the running event finals. The week before, in the Amarillo Relays, Tascosa led the Sandies by 22 points after the field events then placed third in the meet while Amarillo was

"We had done it the week before - getting ahead in the field events then hanging on," said Rebel Coach Jo Meaker, "but I was just hoping we'd

finish at least second this week. I'm satisfied overall — we have a real good chance of sending some individuals to state.
"You always want to win but I

wasn't expecting it." Amarillo Palo Duro, which rode the success of speedster Falecia Freeman, tallied 81 points and finished third. Amarillo Caprock was fourth with 76, Pampa fifth with 69 and

Amarillo's relay prowess proved to be everyone else's downfall. Tascosa led by three points, 118-115, going into the final event — the mile relay but an almost nine second victory in that race gave the Sandies their second straight

district title. Amarillo's Lori Scott, Tammy Taylor, Brenda Weir and Julie Currey won the mile relay in a record - setting 4:07.2, while Caprock was a distant second in 4:15.8. Borger, Tascosa and Palo Duro finished in

Only minutes before, the Sandie quartet of Currey, Scott, Regina Tyler and Cindy Orr won the 880 relay in 1:46.6, also a meet record. Tascosa was

second in 1:48.2. Scott and Currey earlier placed 1-2 in the 440. Scott won in 60.5 seconds, eclipsing the record of 61.5 set by Currey in the preliminaries. Currey bettered her record - setting time in the finals, placing

second in 60.8. Amarillo's sprint - relay team

Softball league

organizes Friday

The Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

It was reported in Tuesday's News that Gerald Rasco is president of league. Buddy Epperson is president, while Rasco is the league secretary.

Rasco said that the league is open to church teams. He added that persons not on a team but wanting to play may also attend the meeting.

Sports calender

BOWLING - Sunrise, 8 45 a m. Pin pinners, 1 p m. Lone Star, 6 15 p m Caprock 8 45 p m . Lone Star. 6 15 p m . OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Little League

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Little League tryouts. 5 p m
TENNIS — District 3 AAAA Meet.
Pampa High courts
YOUTH CENTER — Beginners Swim lessons. 5 p m. Dolphin workout. Serfcovs Calvary Assembly of God Women. 6 p m. DeWitt's vs. S&J Mart women. 8 30 p m. First National Bank vs. Malcolin Hinkle women. 7 p m. all ages swim. Dyer's Bar B-Q vs. First Baptist women. 7 36 p m. Medley s vs. Magcobar men. 8 p m. Pampa Independent vs. DeWitt's FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Pampa at Amarillo High. 4 p.m.

BOWLING - Harvester Couples. 7 13

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GOLF — District 3 AAAA girls round. Amarillo Relays (boys).
OPTIMIST HASE BALL — Little League tryouts 5 pm Optimist Park
TENNIS — District 3 AAAA Meet.
Pampa High Courts
TRACK — Amarillo Relays (boys).
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BASE BALL — Pampa junior varsity at Hereford, doublebeader, 1 pm
BOWLING — Junior 10 30 s.m.
Bantam, 1 pm

ROULE - Junior 13 & S.m.

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GOLF - Amarillo Relays (boys)

TENNIS - District 3 - AAAA Meet

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Boys Meet

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Ingram, Tyler and Orr ran 49.9, another meet record, to win, while Pampa was second in 50.4. The next - closest finisher was Tascosa (52.3).

Records were set in every event in the meet - all but two in the finals of the running

Freeman won the 220 in 24.8 seconds, the fastest time for a Panhandle girl this year. In spite of only a few minutes rest. she was second in the next event - the 60 - in 7.1, less than a half second behind Tascosa's Vicki Welch. Pamp's Cindy Young was third, also in 7.1.

"I didn't know I had run the 220 that fast," said Miss Freeman, who totalled 32 points in the meet to finish as the second top individual (Welch scored 33).

"I just didn't know it was that good. I didn't get a real good start. I've got to work on starting out of the blocks."

Freeman set the meet record in the 60 by running 7.0 in the

prelims. The Palo Duro sprinter won the 100 in 11.2 after she and Welch set a meet record of 11.1 in the prelims. Welch was finishing sixth.

second in 11.7.

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) -

Citing the lack of a sponsor as the reason, Parnelli Jones has

pulled out of Formula One

"We hated to do it," said Vel

Miletich, co-owner of the Vel's-

It's a sponsors' market and we

The Tuesday announcement by Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis

500 champion, and Miletich

means that three-time U.S. Auto

Club championship car king

Mario Andretti is without a

Andretti, a winner at In-

dianapolis in 1969, does have a

ride for Sunday's non-cham-

pionship Formula One race at

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Tampa Bay Buccaneers, one of

the National Football League's

two new expansion clubs, were

prepared to open the annual

Tampa to open

football draft

just couldn't get one."

Grand Prix ride.

Parnelli Jones Racing Team. but we just couldn't see pouring good money after bad.

Jones leaves

Formula One

said Welch after the 100. "I wish I would have done better in the triple jump and long jump (third and sixth, respectively).

Sue Smith of Pampa won the 880 in 2:25.5, only a tenth of one second off her career best (run at Lubbock / In spite of pressure in the final 440 by Tascosa's Patricia Sutton, who was second in 2:27.8, the race's outcome was never really in doubt.

"I ran a 70 in my first lap which is about what I usually run," Smith said. "I never even saw that Tascosa girl - she never tried to pass me. "I wanted to break my best

time but I didn't do it. I would have had to run the first lap better Another Pampa winner was

Sherry Kimbel, who ran 11.1 seconds in the 80 - yard hurdles. Caprock's Kristi Knapp was second with an 11.5 clocking. Kimbell, who had never run

out of blocks, slipped on gravel at the start, nearly tumbled and had to go over the first hurdle with her wrong (left) leg. In spite of her being an overwhelming favorite, Kimbell barely qualified for the finals,

She used blocks in the finals.

Silverstone, England, with Eng-

lishman Frank Williams' Hes-

Andretti said he also is

considering driving offers from

the Shadow team and Lotus of

Jones' car was the only

American-built entry in Grand

Prix racing. Andretti and Brett

Lunger of Wilmington, Del., are

the only American drivers on

the Formula One circuit this

year. Lunger drives for En-

'Mario realized the position

we were in," said Miletich. "We carried the load for almost two

years after Firestone dropped

out of racing. It's a very difficult

thing splitting with Mario but he

wants to stay in Formula One

racing and we'll concentrate on

gland's John Surtees.

USAC racing now."

England.

blocks. I'll use them from now on if I can get them down - I've just never learned how to use them," Kimbell said.

Tascosa's Karen Cooley was a double winner - capturing the triple jump (36-01/4 and long jump (17-21/2). Other Rebel winners in the field events were Eileen Anderson in the long jump (5-1) and Debra Rogers in the discus (110-8).

Mary Demerson of Palo Duro won the shot with a 35-10 toss. Pampa's Barbara Faggins qualified for regional in the long jump with a 16-91/2 leap, her career best. Other second - place finishers in the morning events were Amarillo's Frances Watson in the triple jump, Caprock's Knapp in the high jump, Amarillo's Donna Neal in

the shot and Caprock's Toni the first time I've ever used Velasquez in the discus.

'Our relays and depth won it for us," said Amarillo Coach Diane Ellis. "I knew the sprints would go to Falecia and Vicki. And I knew the field events were where Tascosa would have us. In the mile relay, I was just

hoping we'd hang on to the stick. Order of finish in the B-team division was Caprock 145. Tascosa 143, Amarillo 96, Pampa 35. Palo Duro 26 and

Pampans to finish in the top three in B-team events were Cindy Snow, third in the discus (80-7); Fran Steel, third in the 60 (8.0) and third in the 100 (12.9); Linda Thompson, third in the 880 (2:45.6), and Diane Edwards, second in the shot (28-012).

DISTRICT MEET RESULTS
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Ballard, Palo Duro, 16-3; 5. Falecia Freeman, Palo Duro, 16-1; 6. Vicki Welch

Ballard, Palo Duro, 16-3; 5 Palecia Freeman, Palo Duro, 16-1; 6 Vicki Welch, Tascosa, 16-1; H1GH JUMP — 1 Eileen Anderson, Tascosa, 5-1; 7 record, old record 5-0 by Linda Gilbreath, Amarillo, 1975; 2 Kristi Knapp, Caprock, 4-10; 3 Sandra Shelton, Tascosa, 4-10; 4 -410; 3 Sandra Shelton, Pampa, 4-8; 6 Jana Mitchell, Borger, 4-8; SHOT PUT — 1 Mary Demerson, Palo Duro, 1975; 2 Donna Neal, Amarillo, 5-0; 3 Gail McClendon, Palo Duro, 33-4-5; 6 Elaine Carter, Amarillo, 33-4-5; 5 Toni Velasquez, Caprock, 33-4; 5 Toni Velasquez, Tascosa, 116-8; record, old record, 98-6; by Rogers, 173:1; 2 Toni Velasquez, Laprock, 1975; 2 Toni Velasquez, Pampa, 94-11; 6 Denise Skinner, Amarillo, 1975; 1 Amarillo, 1975; 2 Pampa, 50-4; 3 Tascosa, 52-3; 4 Borger, 52-5; 5 Caprock, 52-7; 6 Palo Duro, 54-6; 440 — 1 Lori Scott, Amarillo, 60-5; record, old record 61-5 by Julie Currey, Amarillo, in preliminaries; 2 Julie

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Barbara Dawson. Borger. 11.9

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Stacy Ingram. Amarillo. 12.4

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Sharla Stevenson. Tascosa. 2.36

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NBA picture cloudy

By KEN ROSENBERG **UPI Sports Writer**

There were four games in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night and each one had a direct bearing on the playoff picture that is at present ightly out-of-focus.

At stake in three of the four games was the "crucial" homecourt advantage. In the other game, the Seattle SuperSonics had to survive a shaky finish to take a major step in quest of the

By virtue of its 115-114 victory over Chicago, the Sonics, who have now won 14 straight games at home, moved 112 games ahead of Phoenix and two games in front of Los Angeles in the battle for second place in the Pacific Division:

The first two teams in each division automatically clinch playoff berths while the team with the best record among the conference also-rans also quali-

In the Midwest division both Milwaukee and Detroit have clinched playoff spots with less than a .500 winning percentage, so two teams from among Seattle, Phoenix and Los Angeles will qualify for the quarter-final round, one as a second-place finisher and the other as the Western Conference wild-card team.

Seattle's victory increased its record to 41-38 and the Sonics have three games remainingat home against Golden State Friday night, on the road at Phoenix (40-40) Saturday and back home against Portland Sunday in the season's finale.

Los Angeles, meanwhile, with 40-41 record, has only one game. remaining-at Phoenix tonight in what amounts to the season's pivotal game. Should

the Kareem Abdul-Jabbarled Lakers win, they will have to place their fate in the hands of Seattle Saturday night when the Sonics venture to Phoenix.

Willie Norwood paced Seattle's victory Wednesday night with 24 points but with the score 115-114, following Mickey Johnson's basket with seven seconds left. Norwood threw away the ensuing inbounds pass. Johnson, who led all scorers with 29 points, then tried a 12-

fell short of the rim. Tom Burleson and Fred Brown each added 20 points for Seattle.

foot jumper at the buzzer, but it

The Washington Bullets topped the Houston Rockets, 115-105, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Orleans Jazz, 102-99, and the Detroit Pistons beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 106-96, in other NBA action. In the final regular season

games in the ABA, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Kentucky Colonels, 130-103, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Indiana Pacers, 96-75, and the New York Nets topped the Virginia Squires, 127-123. 76ers 102 Jazz 99:

George McGinnis scored with seven seconds left to give the 76ers their victory over the Jazz. McGinnis scored 14 points and Pete Maravich had 15 for the Jazz in the fourth period. The victory moved the 76ers a full game in front of the idle Buffalo Braves in the battle for second place in the Atlantic Division.

Pistons 106 Bucks 96:

Archie Clark scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth period and sank two key technical fouls in the Pistons' win over the Bucks. The Pistons moved to within 11/2 games of firstplace Milwaukee in the Midwest Division. Junior Bridgeman led Milwaukee with 23 points.

Bullets 115 Rockets 166:

Phil Chenier scored 13 of his 27 points in the first half as the Bullets surged to as much as an 18-point lead over the Rockets while climbing to within percentage .14s; in the Central division. Gruards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin combined for 51 points for the

Nuggets 130 Colonels 103:

Dan Issel's 26 points paced the Nuggets to their easy triumph over the Colonels, who finished fourth in the ABA. Kentucky was hampered by poor shooting. hitting just 33 per cent in the first half as the Colonels fell behind by 14 points.

Dallas' staff, however, has a

well established history of

coming up with surprisingly

successful picks. The most

recent of the major surprises

has been Drew Pearson, who was not drafted at all. Pearson

was signed as a free agent

Although Dallas has only one

first-round pick, the Cowboys do

have the New York Giants'

second-round selection as part

of the trade which dealt

quarterback Craig Morton away

The most critical area for the

Cowboys appears to be at running back, although Dallas

reached the Super Bowl last

season with people criticizing

the team's running back

situation all year.

in mid-season two years ago.

following the 1973 draft.

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Cowboys to draft in No. 27 position

the first round.

key selections.

with that one.

trick to grab a sure winner on

maintained their winning tradi-

tion during the past few years,

they have also managed to seize

high draft picks by trading for

Dallas acquired the No. 1 pick

in the entire draft two years ago

through a trade with the

Houston Oilers and chose Ed

trade with the New York Giants

brought Dallas the No. 2 choice

and Randy White was chosen

No trades have been forth-

coming this year and that means

the market place will be picked

over pretty good by the time. Dallas has its first shot.

Although the Cowboys have

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas come up with a first class magic Cowboys must pay the high price of success today.

The NFC champions, having stormed their way to the Super Bowl in the biggest surprise of the 1975 season, will be relegated to the 27th spot in the delayed National Football

League collegiate draft today. And since the group of quality players is supposed to be extra slim this year the highly praised Cowboy scouting system must

Reds among teams to open

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Baseball's opening day is usually a big event here, but today was an exception — it was even bigger. In a city where baseball is still firmly regarded as the national sport. Cincinnati Reds' fans had the best reason in 35 years to get

opener against the Houston For the first time since 1941, the Reds started the season as world champions - thanks to an exciting, seven-game World Series triumph over the Boston Red Sox less than six months

Bowling results

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HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team - Dave's Mobil
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High individual series - Alvin Helms
(565), Deanie Roser (532)
High individual game - Bob Ousley (245),
Deanie Roset



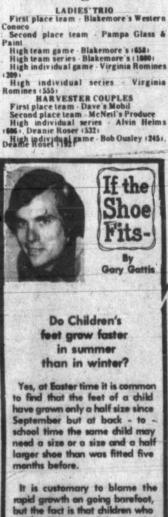
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It is customary to blame the rapid growth on going barefoot, but the fact is that children who

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to find that the feet of a child have grown only a half size since September but at back - to school time the same child may need a size or a size and a half larger shoe than was fitted five

The important thing to re-member is that after infancy foot growth is quite unpredictable so

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The Parnelli Jones team attempted to go it alone after Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. left racing in 1974. Miletich said \$3.5 million had been spent to design, construct and develop the Parnelli car that finished

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college player draft today by seventh in its debut in the taking All-America defensive Canadian Grand Prix in Septackle Leroy Selmon of Ok-PET ROCK NO It's Texas

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foot down SHOES for MEN In black, white, By BERNARD BRENNER UPI FARM EDITOR

ministration officials will back a bill creating a new federal commission to study food marketing only if it's amended specifically to require intensive review of factors including the impact of rising food industry labor costs on the consumer's Pa. food bill, a spokesman says.

ture Department's director of WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ad- economics, laid down the administration's stand on the proposal vesterday at a hearing before a House Agriculture subcommittee headed by the chief sponsor of one of several. pending food commission bills, Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-

The subject of food marketing

been studied heavily in the past and is under continuing review in agencies ranging from several federal departments to many universities, Paarlberg

No new federal commissions are needed to find out that food prices have risen 86 per cent since the last National Commis-

farm and consumer prices has in 1966, or that 56 per cent of the into government regulations price gains over the past decade have been traced to higher marketing costs, Paarlberg indicated.

> prices The official said, however, that the administration will support creation of a new commission if it's specifically required to make a "concentrated inquiry" into the impact

which result in driving up marketing costs, and into the packaging and transportation ndustries which also affect food

Paarlberg said labor costs in food processing and marketing rose 123 per cent in the 1965-75 decade while labor productivity increased at a

he said, the labor cost for handling each pound of food has risen 94 per cent since 1965.

Packaging and transportation charges also have been among the fastest rising food industry costs during the past decade, Pa arlberg said, and 'thousands' of government regulations dealing with everything from sanitation to packaging and collective bargaining have had an impact on consumer prices.

"While these regulations are intended to protect consumers and wage earners and to

Agriculture Extension Agents

Mike McWorter and Jimmy

Deer, and Agriculture Depart-

ment expert Dr. Bill Bladney,

said Wednesday parts of

Oklahoma and Kansas had what

cases they impede marketing efficiency and raise food prices, possibly without providing the protection originally cited.

Kenneth Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, told the House hearing yesterday his group supports the pending proposal for a new study commission. But Naden said the farm group opposes a companion bill which

includes. as a second feature. authority for reports on food industry competition from agencies including the Federal Trade Commission.

Naden charged that FTC and Justice Department officials had displayed "ignorance or prejudice" in past studies and reports on competition in the food industry.

Rodney E. Leonard, a former Johnson administration farm official who now heads a public interest group called the Community Nutrition Institute. said any new food study commission should be required to make specific proposals on how to increase food industry competition and should not let the new body escape tough, specific studies by giving it a vague and general charter.,

Grain Standards Act passed

recently passed the Grain Standards Act of 1976 by the overwhelming margin of 246 - 33, following action by the House Agriculture Committee, of which Congressman Jack Hightower is a member, which favorably reported the Amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act by a vote of 35 -

"When we began consideration of both of these measures last year some members of the House members of Congress over Agriculture Committee favored provisions that would have been severely detrimental to agricultural interests in our area," Hightower said. "I am happy to report that we achieved compromises on both

Changes in the Grain Standards Act were prompted by revelations in 1974 of a developing scandal in the grain inspection system. Since August of 1974 there have been 78 separate indictments, including Hightower said the point

convictions on various violations. Amendments to the Packers

and Stockyards Act were prompted in part by bankruptcy proceedings involving American Beef Packers, Inc., in which some 900 producers claimed losses of approximately \$20 million and which resulted in closing the company's then uncompleted plant at Cactus, near Dumas

Hightower said many reacted to the grain inspection scandals by pushing strongly for a fully federalized grain inspection system. He said such proposals were narrowly defeated in the House Agriculture Committee. When an amendment was offered today on the House floor that would have federalized only the export points, it was soundly

In a statement delivered on the floor of the House, is not who does it, but how it is done. "It is our responsibility to enact the laws that provide the guidelines for those who perform the functions and prescribe penalties for violation of those laws," he said.

Hightower said congressmen who advocated a fully federalized system apparently assumed that federal employees were blessed with a higher degree of integrity than the people the government serves. That is an assumption I cannot accept," he said.

As passed the bill would require U.S. Department of Agriculture or state agencies authorized by the U.S.D.A. to inspect and weigh grain at export port locations. At inland locations, inspections would be conducted by states, local governments or private agencies if they meet a number requirements, including a conflict - of - interst provisions. However, the bill would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to

waive the conflict - of - interest requirements if such a conflict would not jeopardize the integrity of the program.

Hightower said that although the Amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act has not been scheduled for full House consideration, he is confident it will be enacted because of the broad support demonstrated by the House Agriculture

At Hightower's invitation, the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee conducted field hearings on the bill July 12 in Amarillo in addition to hearings in Omaha and Washington.

During final consideration of the bill Tuesday and Wednesday the Congressman sponsored an amendment that would require packers, market agencies and dealers purchasing livestock to deliver to the seller or his agent at the point of transfer of possession of the animals by check or wire transfer of funds the full amount of the purchase price. His amendment brings

the law into compliance with the

basic provisions of a prompt

payment law enacted last year by the Texas Legislature, with the exception that it gives packers one additional day to tender payment. Hightower said various states have enacted similar prompt payment laws, "but my amendment, which was adopted

unanimously, would make the provisions uniform throughout the nation. Another key provision of the bill would require any packer with average annual purchases of over \$500,000 to be bonded and

to hold in trust, in event of

who had sold livestock to the producer on a cash basis had received payment.

"Livestock producers strongly supported the trust provisions," Hightower said, and the bonding provision is of benefit to the packers because it will provide some uniformity instead of requiring them to comply with differing formulas required in various state laws."

Slow sprouting seeds such as those for parsley can be hurried along a bit by soaking them

overnight in tepid water before

Ear ticks may spread they called "economically

WESLACO, Tex. (UPI) important" tick populations. Three entomologists have re-The three said there also was ported Gulf Coast ear ticks, once some indication a strain of tick confined to a small zone along had evolved which could adjust the Gulf Coast, have increased to arid regions in which it in number and may soon previously could not survive. threaten cattle nationwide.

They said the Gulf Coast ticks already cost Texas cattlemen more than \$8 million annually, but most of the loss was in South Texas. They said a three-year control plan should be adopted which could also help eliminate

another major cattle pest, the SCTEWWORM

The three said adult ticks attached to the ear surfaces of cattle and other large animals, causing the skin to crack. The resulting wounds provide ideal

conditions for screwworms. He said the three-year program, budgeted at \$210,000 and underwritten by several agriculture agencies, needed only to be approved by the USDA for implementation.

County agent comments Beware the alfalfa weevil

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent The alfalfa weevil is a pest of alfalfa that becomes active in early spring after having overwintered as adults in the crown of alfalfa plants and in trash left in the field, or, as eggs in the old alfalfa stem.

The adult weevil is a snout beetle about one fourth inch long, light brown with a dark stripe running about halfway down the back from the head. Older weevils may be much darker in coloration. Eggs are bright lemon yellow when first laid and are deposited in masses

The newly hatched larvae are approximately 1 - 20 of an inch long and are cream colored with a shiny black head. Mature larvae are about 3-8 inch long. dark green, and posses a white

to yellowish - white stripe down the middle of the back paralleled by two faint white stripes on each side. Pupae are usually attached to the dead leaves of the lower third of the plant and adults emerge from the pupae in one to two weeks.

Generally only one generation of alfalfa weevils are produced each growing season. As the overwintered weevils become active in early spring, females lay eggs in clusters in the stems of the alfalfa. These eggs hatch in one to two weeks in warm weather. The newly hatched larvae feed within the plant tips of opening upper leaves and then the lower foliage, skeletonizing the leaves. They are most numerous from the time plants are about six inches tall until early flower bud stage.

Damage by the alfalfa weevil

first appears greenish - gray and the damaged leaves dry rapidly and the field takes on a grayish white cast. Once a field becomes invested with the weevil. damage usually occurs year after year.

The first cutting should be made when most plants are in the bud stage as clean and close as possible to deprive larvae of food and shelter.

Frequent observations in several locations in a field are necessary to determine if and when insecticides should be applied. An insecticide treatment is usually necessary when 25 to 30 per cent of the terminals show damage or if 25. or more larvae per square foot are found.

The application rate should be from 15 - 20 gallons of spray per acre where ground equipment is

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used and at least two gallons per acre when application is made by airplane.

For details on recommended insecticides and harvest intervals after application, you can call the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

One way of making nutrients available to plants gradually is to apply time - release fertilizers. Time - release, fertilizers are plastic coated pills, tablet or other special packages containing essential soil nutrients that dissolve into the soil gradually when moisture penetrates the plastic coating. The warmer and more moist the soil is, the faster the pill disintegrates and releases nutrients.

fertilizers have over other types of fertilizer is that they are easier to apply to the soil. Since these fertilizers become available over a period of months or even years, fewer applications are required.

One advantage time - release

In addition, there is lessleaching with time - release fertilizers and less chance of root burning.

Time - release fertilizers are used mostly on potted plants and to a lesser extent with trees and shrubs.

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letters testamentary upon the Estate of
Myrtle Simmons, deceased, were granted
to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of
April. 1976, in Cause No. 4778, pending in
the County Court of Gray County, Texas,
to R.P. Hill, Route 3, Box 23, Pampa,
Texas 79065. All persons having claims
against this Estate which is currently
being administered are required to present

them within the time and in the maniprescribed by law.

DATE D this the 5th day of April. 1976.

R. P. HILL.
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Myrtle Simmons. Deceased.

April 8, 1976

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Package Store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of R & R Package Store

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applicant Winifred J. Anderson 337 Anne

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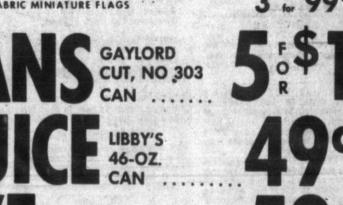
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