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nomination. Carter won the

party-run primary in Con-

necticut, but by a narrow mar-

In the day's other Democrat-

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Jeff Doughten and Bill Surface walked into The News office Tuesday, a bit tired but still spirited, with a load of trophies.

They and the high school band had just returned from Six Flags Over Georgia Concert Band Festival where they captured the best in class trophy. Other awards were sweeptstakes trophy and two wooden plaques from the Greater Southwest UIL competition in Amarillo last week

"All in a week's work." the directors quipped.

"I don't care what we get, Doughten commented on the trophies. "As long as we win."

It's that winning spirit that George Emerson, head of the music department at West Texas State University for former choral instructor for Pampa choir, director John Woicikowfski, talked about as he addressed the high school choirs at their banquet Tuesday evening in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

"I don't know what you folks in Pampa have," he referred to its winning school programs. He called it "an electricity that other communities don't share." He commented on the talent and desire to achieve by Pampa students. And he raved about the number of parents interested and supportive enough to be at the banquet.

A spirit of humble pride seems to flow through the room, made possible by another who was

By DAVE GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer** Ronald Reagan has scored another key triumph in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, but President Ford has come up with a gin over Rep. Morris K. Udall. victory of his own. Frank Church, meanwhile, has scored a ic contest, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, an upset in his Democratic pri-

mary debut. Reagan continued his recent string of successes by capturing Tuesday's Nebraska primary, his second victory outside the Southern and Southwestern states that are supposed to be his strongholds.

a favorite son, won in West Virginia with almost 90 per cent of the vote over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the only other candidate on the ballot These were the figures in the

key races In Nebraska, with 97 per cent Ford, however, gained a split of the vote counted, Reagan on the day by winning decisivehad 110,846 votes, or 54 per ly in West Virginia.

cent, to 92,833 or 46 per cent. Church, running in his first for Ford. In the separate race primary, upset Jimmy Carter for the state's 25 nominating in Nebraska and provided some delegates. Reagan led for 17

hope for Democrats who want and Ford for eight with 41 per to stop the former Georgia govcen. of the vote in. ernor from sweeping to the

In West Virginia, with 80 per cent of the vote counted. Ford had 67,467, or 56 per cent, to 52,201. or 44 per cent, for Reagan. The race for the 28 delegates was separate and they are by law nominally uncommitted

In the Nebraska Democratic race, with 97 per cent of the vote, Church had 66,693 or 39 per cent of the votes to 64,810 or 38 per cent, for Carter. Church led for 15 delegates to eight for the former Georgia governor with 63 per cent of the count in Nebraska has 23

Democratic delegates. In the party-run Connecticut primary, Carter finished with 35.415 votes or 33 per cent to 32,959, or 31 per cent, for Udall

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, who was backed by Gov. Ella Grasso and many party leaders, was third with 18.632

Church, Reagan win in Nebraska

Connecticut's 51 nominating delegates will be chosen later under a complex system of apportionment. Tuesday's results project out to 17 for Carter, 15 for Udall, 5 for Jackson and the

rest uncommitted but that could easily change. In West Virginia, with 79 per

cent of the vote counted. Byrd had 246,601 or 89 per cent to 31,968 or 11 per cent for Wallace. Reagan, who won key pri-

maries in Texas and Indiana with the help of Democratic crossovers, noted that such switching is not allowed in Nebraska

"This confirms my support is not a Wallace vote," he said. Nebraska is a legitimate test in the Republican party. Reagan's campaign manager.

John Sears, said the Nebraska triumph had given the challenger's campaign a boost. Sears had no comment on West Virginia

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was happy with the results in West Virginia, but had no comment on Nebraska.

The President's campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, blamed the President's Nebraska defeat on what he called the 'domino'' effect of Reagan's victories in the past two weeks in Texas. Indiana. Georgia and Alabama Morton said losses were "always disappointing"

and said the President must win in his home state of Michigan next week to "prove he's viable.

Asked what he would do to change Ford as a candidate. Morton replied: "I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic." He did not elaborate. On Tuesday, a dozen congres

sional Republicans authored a statement supporting Ford for the nomination, acknowledging

that they did so because of his string of primary losses. The statement praised Ford's vetoes of Democratic spending legislation and said Ford has worked effectively "for a strong national defense and a viable and sustainable econo-

Church, meanwhile, called

scrapbook

Irene Haesle

his victory a miracle and predicted it would carry him to victories in upcoming primaries in the northwest and eventually at the Democratic National Convention. "I'm stunned," he said in Omaha.

"I started four weeks ago and came from nowhere," he said. "Nobody thought we had a chance.

Udall said his showing in Connecticut and Church's in Nebraska marked "the end of a wholesale stampede to the Carter bandwagon." The Arizona congressman said it would give him a real chance to upset Carter in Michigan next week.

Carter summed up his night by saying: "Well, I can't win 'em all.



Haesle, Lee receive top awards from choir

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Irene Haesle and Andy Lee. senior members of the Pampa High School concert choir, were given the Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards at the choir banquet Tuesday evening. Director John Woicikowfski selected the two because they represented the attitudes and abilities typfied by the choir. They received plaques and their names were engraved on a permanent award at the high

John Hollar, Jamie Hood, Rodger Hoskins, Nancy Kelley, Deborah Kyle, Lindy Laycock, Another surprise award went Andy Lee. to Woicikowfski and his choir Debbie Lehnick, Sharon from the Chamber of

Breazeale, Linda Busse, Locke Carter, Brent Crossman, Mike Daniel, Toni Daniels, Gary

Doug Eubanks, Mary Gantz, Deann Gray, Frances Hair, Barry Hedrick, Anne Henderson, Sharon Hendrick, Debbie Hulse.

Jabben, Dana Kent, Sherry Kimbell, Keith Mackey, Janna Marlar, Sherill McKinney.

Molly Mitchell, Sharon Moultrie, Steve Nichols, Lyn Quarles, Molly Richards, Terry Simmons, Martha Skoog. Kirk Smith, Stacy Smith, Fran

Steel, Bill Sullaway,

Waterbury gave the invocation. Miss Haesle presented the Dumas. Woicikowfski reviewed the vears activities and honors for the high school choirs. He and assistant director Louise

Stefan Hunnicutt, Melody

interested and supportive of Pampa, as Emerson praised the parents, students and teachers.

The latest issue of Newsweek magazine features a picture of President Ford kissing - or being kissed by a Texas miss from Tyler Junior College.

The girl is Rhonda Karen Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennis of Pampa. And Mrs. Dennis reports that Rhonda is naturally thrilled about the buss and the fame.

Tyler's Apache Bells performed for the President while he was campaigning in East Texas. He took time to shake hands with several of the coeds.

When he came to the Pampa student, she stepped out of line to give him a kiss; the other Bells liked the idea and followed suit.

Miss Dennis graduates from Tyler Junior College May 14 in accounting and plans to attend Texas A&M University.

A lasting project of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation is going to be the park at the end of Cuyler Street in Downtown Pampa.

The park is an example of cooperation among foundation members, the city which is providing labor, and downtown merchants who are helping to foot the bill. The park is expected to cost \$4,000 without labor

The park, expected to cost \$4,000 for materials, will be fenced on two sides and will include landscaping, a fountain and benches.

Some of the work should be done this month, according to city manager Mack Wofford. But he doesn't think the rest will be finished before September.

But May would be a good completion date with all the events going on, including a visit from the chaplain of the U.S. Senate, and with clean - up and fix - up month.

A July 4 completion date would be almost as good. The park could be dedicated just in time for the Indepdendence Day Bicentennial events.

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Awards highlight choir banquet

Andy Lee and Irene Haesle got a standing ovation from the audience at the annual choir banquet Tuesday evening as director John Woicikowski announced that they received the Hugh Sanders Achievement awards. The choir presented special presents to Elizabeth Woicikowski, 5, for her and her 2 - year - old sister

Ivanna. The directors daughters received sayings bonds for education funds. Presenting the bonds and an engraved watch to Woicikowski, center, were Debbie Lehnick, left and Tammy Long. Marcheta Woicikowski, right, proudly watches her family.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

IRS has good, bad news

WASHINGTON (AP) - First aside to pay to those claiming the bad news: the IRS is looking for a couple million Americans. Now the good

taxes owed.

return people are taking advantage of the credit," an IRS spokesman said The IRS is trying to find po-

tentially qualified taxpayers who haven't claimed the credit. The tax collectors said that by this year's filing deadline the agency had sent form notices to 1.8 million people advising them they might have been eligible to reduce their tax bill \$8,000

by using the credit. The reasons for the low response rate aren't clear yet. but analysts in the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill suspect the newness of the credit, a unique wrinkle in the U.S. tax law, is one factor.

To be eligible for the credit. a taxpayer must have earned \$8,000 or less in 1975 and have at least one dependent child. If married, a joint return must be filed.

The credit applies only to accounts.

The credit amounts to 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4.-

000 minus 10 per cent of earned income between \$4,000 and

It would work this way. A married person supporting a family of three on \$3,300 wouldn't have to pay any taxes. probably wouldn't have had any withheld from his or her paycheck and normally would not have to file a return.

With the earned income credit, the person would receive a government check for \$330, but would have to file a return to apply for it.

Eligible taxpayers who haven't filed a return can still do so even though the filing deadline is past. Those who filed but neglected to claim the credit can file an amended tax return

Commerce. Chamber president Boyd Taylor presented a plaque which read "To the Pampa High School concert choir on a great year of achievement. You have brought honor to your school. your city and yourself. You are truly number one.

Dick Stowers announced new officers of the choir booster club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee, president: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley, first vice president; Norma McMullan, second vice president; Mrs. Bob Carmichael, third vice president: Bruce Riehart. treasurer: Grace Cory. secretary, and Mrs. Roy Sparkman, publicity chairman.

New choir officers, announced by Tammy Long, and Debbie Lehnick are: Frank Stowers. president: David Fraser, vice president: Leigh Barrett. secretary; Sara Riehart. historian, and Reba Vaughn. librarian

Don Lane was master of ceremonies for the annual event in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Keith

Lockhart, Tammy Long, Scott Malone. Dickey McGahen. Cheryl McGahey Patrick O'Connor, Mindy

Richardson presented choir

They are: Adam Akst, Cindy

Allen. Randy Armstrong.

Ronnie Boyd, Kelley Cogdell,

Karl Collier, Stacy Douglass,

pictures to the seniors.

Park, Brenda Parrish, Gary Sanders, Michele Savage, Robin Scarbrough, Selena Scoggin. Mary Sidwell, Vondel Simmons, David Skoog, Scott Smith, Becky Snell, Carol

Tarpley, Margaret Thompson and Keith Waterbury. Other members of the concert choir were recognized. They are: Don Baker, Leigh Barrett, Debbie Cochran, Keith Coffee,

Debbie Cook, Bill Dingus, David Fraser Doyle Gee, Norman Goad, Kim Harris, Elbert Hensley, Barry Hickey, Amanda Lane, Robin Lee, Amy McMullan.

Regina Orr. Sara Riehart. Roady Spoonemore, Frank Stowers, Becky Thurman, Reba Vaughn and Frankie Watt.

Receiving an ovation as members of the mixed choir were: Don Adams, Linda Adams, Donny Baldwin, Scott

Barrett, Sherry Blakeney, Linda Bowman Sally Brainard, Gail

Swope, Julie Watson, Gail Wilkins and Sherie Willoughby. Also honored were members of the sophomore girl's choir: Patti Baker, Traci Balcom, Ann Carmichael, Linda Cathy, Kim Chittenden. Carla Cogdell.

Carrie Comér, Susan Cory. Kathy Cudney, Deanna Davis. Katrina Dickey, Debbie Eggleston, Lynn Esson, Rhonda Fath

Bonnie Feese, Vonda Fellers, Lynn Ferguson, Cherilyn Fleming, Jacque Gilbert, Kaye Hair, Nan Hammons, Susan Johnson

Kem Kotara, Maggie Lemons, Molly Lewis, Connie Maness, Teresa McCabe, Rhonda McKay, Susan Michael, Cheryl Miser

Katheryn Morgan, Teri Prentice, Melody Scarbrough, Kim Sims, Brenda Smith, Janet Smith, Kim Smith, Carol Sparkman.

Jane Spotts, Brenda Stout, Sandra Stout, Helen Tate, Zindi Walberg, Lee Watson, Leslie Williams, Karlette Whaley and Renee Wright

Army denies inspectors took bribes on meat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army officials today denied they knew military meat inspectors at two New England packing houses were receiving payoffs and said they were shocked by the disclosures and that steps are being taken to prevent it from happening again.

Ret. Brig. Gen. Charles Elia, who until recently headed the Army veterinary corps which is in charge of military food inspections, said, "I was deeply shocked at some of the revelations" made earlier this week before a Senate government operations subcommittee probing a multimilliondollar military meat fraud.

"I condone none of the improper actions brought before the subcommittee and have no more burning desire than to prevent this from happening in the future." Elia told the subcommittee

He said that efforts are being made in the Pentagon to tighten up the entire process of mili-. tary food inspections.

Testimony on Monday disclosed payoffs and favors, including free prostitutes, by two New England meat-packing firms. The inspectors claimed the gratuities were offered in exchange for not causing a "hassle" over meat quality requirements in Army contracts.

Six high-ranking Pentagon officials appeared before the panel today to defend the Defense Department's food inspection program.

Capt. James O. Flom, former head of the Boston unit of the inspection corps, told senators he did not personally know that some of the inspectors under him apparently were on the take, although he said he was aware of rumors about improprieties.

He complained that he was assigned to the Boston post in October 1974 immediately after veterinary school and lacked the experience to supervise a team of food inspectors.

"I am a veterinarian. I do not feel that I am a food inspector," said Flom, who added that he had protested his assignment to his military supervisers, but to no avail.

Flom said that morale was low among the 20 inspectors and other personnel in the Boston unit and that the office was understaffed. But he conceded that some officers there found time to play golf during working hours and that many of the servicemen assigned there spent hours playing cards.

He said he was "shocked and saddened" when he heard news accounts alleging that inspectors under him had admitted receiving gifts from a firm they were charged with inspecting. Flom denied that he himself had received any gratuities from meat packing houses.

Witnesses also told the Senate panel that the G & G Packing Co. of Boston and Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., were using ungraded and inferior cuts of beef to fill Army orders for choice steaks and roasts for the military forces. The Army was then billed for higher priced cuts, witnesses said.

Subcommittee chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the substitution of low quality knuckle for top sirloin sometimes netted the meat packers \$192,000 a day in illegal profits during 1974 and 1975.

The two New England packing firms, now closed, were at one time supplying about 20 per cent of the 100 million pounds of beef -- costing \$250 million - purchased for the military each year.

Chiles said the Army inspection system "works like a Rube Goldberg invention" and that the Pentagon probably could do better by hiring family shoppers living near military installations and giving them a shopping list to use at the corner supermarket.

the credit The windfall is called the earned income credit and under the provisions of this new tax break individuals could receive income tax refund checks from IRS even if they paid no 1975

Americans might be eligible for a cash windfall from the government, but haven't applied for the money under a special tax credit available to tax-

payers who earned less than \$8,000 in 1975. The IRS had expected up to three million people to qualify for payments of up to \$400 but the service said its figures show that only about one-tenth of that number, or 300,000 individuals, have filed a tax form

to receive the money. A total of \$1.5 billion was set

news: the IRS wants to give them some money. The Internal Revenue Service says more than two million

federal taxes. Or the credit could be used to reduce any

To receive the credit, an individual must file an income tax "It does surprise us how few

wages, salaries and other earned income and not, for example, to interest on savings



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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Cries and whispers compromise. I thought my country was the

Ingmar Bergman. Avant - garde filmaker. Pioneer of artistic cinematographic technique. Swedish visionary. Long - time champion of "social democracy" - that fashionable egalitarian politics that has fashionable non - egalitarian people so enthralled in this age of politicization of everything. He seemed anguished as he strode through the Los Angeles airport recently, his wife Ingrid following dutifully along; it was after all an agonizing decison to leave a homeland which for more than fifty years was entwined organically with his artistic vision.

Not too many months ago Ingmar Bergman suffered a nervous breakdown, the portrayal of which process he had to many times before directed his perfectionist actors and actresses to carry out with breathtaking (and honors - winning) exactness.

His country, more precisely his nation, had turned against him. Last Jan. 30, during a rehearsal at the Royal Dramatic Theater. government agents arrested him and charged him with failure to meet their notions of how much he "owed" the socialist utopia of Swden. Stockholm with its ever widening egalitarian circumference had become a carefully - planned assemblage of high - rise apartments, each cookie cutter stamped Swede packed neatly, with his cookie cutter - stamped family, therein. Anybody who earned an idiosyncratic (i.e., more than the norm) income (i.e., Bergman's fortune) faced a severe leveling from the Internal Revenue Service.

Sweden's tax police eventually dropped criminal charges but still insisted on inordinate back taxes and penalites. Ingmar Bergman has had it: his love of Sweden, a psychic shield against which the socialist taxation system could not dart in for the kill, was superseded by his love of freedom. The Ingmar Bergman story of self - exile is being repeated everywhere by the princes and princesses of art and entertainment. Nearly all of the super - successes in the rock music field, for instance, hoave long since left England, which for years under the Labor Government had tried to out - Sweden Sweden.

best in the world My awakening was a shock partly because of the humiliation, hard to stand,

partly because I relaized that anybody in this country, any time and in any way, can be attacked and humiliated by a special kind of bureaucracy that grows like a cancer ...

Eloquent, yes; heartbreaking, yes. The testament also points up an interesting paradox within the fashionable intellectual community with regard to economic freedom vs. the state. The paradox was best illustrated when Norway's Nobel Committee awarded its prize jointly to economists Friedrich von Hayek, the capitalist, and Gunnar Myrdal, the socialist. If that award was schizophrenic, it also showed perfectly the crossroads the Western world has reached in its economic policy practices.

Even more, it tells much about how we in the West perform as against what we say we believe. What resident of any movie colony or performer in any media axis or literary celebrity at any university cocktail party would declare his philosophic beliefs as anything but "social democratic"? Yet watch what they do with the box office receipts or royalties. They fastball it, often following close behind, to the most commodious tax shelter. They set up their camera crews and their villas in the most taxless nations; which, once they return home to their friends, they denouce as "fascist." Barcelona barons one week; Santa Monica socialists the next.

The contradiction invades even the most delicate artistic vision. Think of Lina Wertnuller, the splendid Italian filmmaker, herself standing the Bergman tradition. herself a self - described "Marxist." Think of Lina Vertmuller's films: intelligent, even exquisite, studies of individual lives, individual decisions, individual morality, individial idiosyncracies - hardly the stuff on which to rest a coherent Marxism. Somehow, and soon (we hope), the contradiction will have to be resolved. If reality wins out over our fashionable nods toward sentimental egalitarianism, it will be resolved in favor of a place where individuals may create fully with respect to their Muse, where they might keep the money their admirers are willing freely to pay to enjoy the resultant creations. In favor, in short, of Ingmar Bergman.

If another brushfire encounter

like Vietnam develops, it is

likely to develop slowly, like

Vietnam. There would be time to

reassemble the draft machinery

before it was needed. Massive

manpower is not required in the

It would appear that the

commission was thinking in

terms of the huge expeditionary

forces of world War II. No such

forces are likely to be needed in

One of the commission's

arguments for the draft is that it

may be needed to supply the

manpower needs of the armed

services in case of an economic

boom. In the alternative, which

we favor, military pay will

simply have to be raised enough

The all - volunteer concept is

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Considering the bleak outlook

names were held secret until

Jan. 18, 1777, when the vic-

Princeton prompted Congress

to take the bold step of releas-

ing to each state a copy of the

Declaration of Independence

and the names of the signers,

The World Almanac reports.

exceptionally

the foreseeable future.

to attract recruits.

expensive.

early stages of a limited war.



Election '76 and Murphy's Law

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The 94th Congress has revamped the Federal Election Campaign Act with a vengeance.

In an agreement hammered out in a conference between the two houses, most safeguards the Senate had inserted have been wiped out, and most safeguards voted by the House have been erased.

What's left should be a delight to every incumbent. Gone is the Senate provision which would have required

every candidate for federal office, including senators and representatives, and every federal officer or employe receiving \$25,000 a year or more to disclose his assets and liabilities, his net worth and his sources of income.

Gone is the old law's \$1,000 limit for any speech, appearance or article by congressman for any private group, with an overall limitation of \$15,000 a year. The new limits: \$2,000 and \$25,000, no beggar's sum for pocket money. Meals, lodging, transportation and other expenses aren't included in these limitations; they're a bonus.

Gone, too, is a Senate-voted restriction on franked mail used for political purposes. Congressmen would have been

Tom Tiede

Of money, values and Barbara Walters

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - We learn from every front page in the Western World that television's Barbara Walters is now going to receive \$1 million per annum to broadcast to the masses the word on inflation, unemployment, food stamp scandals and labor wage disputes. Certainly this is good news at least for Ms. Walters. To now she has earned only about \$300-400,000 a year for her vital contributions to the education of the great unwashed, and her increase will aid in her struggle to keep up with the Dow Joneses.

But for everybody else the news is less beneficial. Her good fortune serves principally as a reminder of Nikita Khrushchev's description of America: "the Kingdom of the Dollar." In years to come Ms. Walters will be a nightly suggestion that neither life, nor freedom, nor domestic security is sacred in the nation anymore, only money. People are bumped off like fleas. The law chips away at liberty. Criminals swarm. But the dollar is almighty; indeed unlike children in war, it is a federal crime to burn U.S. currency.

And perhaps the deification is necessary. Millions of Americans know, and billions of the world's other people know, as did Edmund Wilson, "there is nothing more demoralizing than a small but adequate income." We have learned from the experience of the holes in our father's socks that money counts. Goodness is okay, worth has merit, but in a land where the bottom line is the bank balance only money counts

Do you remember that wonderful paragraph in Dan Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe"? Said the castaway: "I smiled to myself at the sight of this money. 'Oh drug!' said I aloud. 'What art thou good for? Thou art not worth to me - no, not the taking off the ground.' However, upon second thoughts. I took it away: and wrapping it all in a piece of canvas, I began to think of making another raft." In this, then, we trust: the buck. Only a spiritual snob is happy without it.

And yet most people in the nation are without it, or at least enough of it. Census statistics indicate that of the 92 million wage earners in the United States, almost half earn \$5,000 or less each year. About 28 per cent survive in the barely adequate category, \$10 - \$15,000; another 17 per cent receive \$15-\$25,000 in this \$20-\$30,000 economy. And above this? Only two of 100 American workers earn more than \$25,000 for their services, only .04 per cent earn in excess of \$50,000. There you have it. Except for two in 100, Americans are statistically a step away from foreclosure.

This isn't to say the majority are suffering. Life is mostly fine, even when one qualifies for the IRS short form. Yet the lesson is clear. And the anthem of our culture has become: get it if you can. Professional basketball executive Bob Briner. longing for the time when kids wanted to play ball just to play ball, tells of a lad who signed a contract with the provision that he'd get \$10,000 each year for a new car. First time around for the bonus, Brine says the boy demanded more, because "you just can't get a decent car for \$10,000.

In this atmosphere it is no longer relevant that Herman Melville died as a \$4 a day clerk in a customs office, or that George Washington had to borrow money to go to his presidential inaugural, or that Socrates had so little thought of cash that he refused to solicit enough to bribe his way out of a death sentence. We stand in awe only of the fact that a simpleton such as Johnny Carson earns \$3 million annually for perhaps the least meaningful act in the Republic, or that Walter Cronkite once told an academic that all he knows of the scope of his salary is that his checking account is never overdrawn.

The truth is our system of service compensation is obscenely backward. Those whose work is most valuable receive that least reward. We cry foul when a farmer adds a penny to the price of potatoes, and throw our coins to the clowns. In one day under her new contract Barbara Walters will earn as much as four of 10 Americans do in a year, in one week she'll be paid more than the governor of Maryland in two months she will exceed the annual income of the President. How is it that she's worth so much? Or the rest of the people so little? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The film director's own words upon leaving Sweden are most poignant :

"I have been a convinced Social Democrat. With honest passion I have believed in that ideology of the gray

NATION'S PRESS Military manpower

(Copley News Service) A commission appointed by Congress has studied military manpower needs and recommended reviving the standby machinery for the draft.

we think, would be That. mistake.

For better or worse, a decision was made in 1973 to abolish the draft. Keeping the Selective Service system intact after that date, with its local draft offices and boards functioning even though they really had nothing to do, was a bureaucratic absurdity, and an expensive

Berry's World

absurdity. We applauded when President Ford eliminated the draft offices from his budget this vear

We see no reason to retract our applause The commission, composed of seven citizens headed by a

former Selective Service director, argues that it would take at least four months to start inducting men in an emergency. But what kind of emergency is likely to require such action? If total war breaks out, it is likely to be all over in a few days anyway, and then the draft wouldn't matter

prohibited from making any general mass mailing to voters at government expense within 60 days of an election. By agreement, this restriction has been cut back to 28 days, which makes it next to worthless. The Senate bill would have provided that excess con-

tributions received by a candidate, and amounts contributed to an individual to support his activities as a federal office holder, "may not be converted to any personal use.

The Senate-House conference agreed to eliminate this restriction

The bill agreed on by the Senate-House conference also makes it possible for a political party controlling both the White House and the Senate to stack the Federal Election Commission which enforces the law

This particular section is cleverly written. While stating that no more than three voting members of the Commission half - may be affiliated with the same political party, it leaves the door open for a president to appoint and the Senate to confirm one, two or more "independents" who may, if carefully chosen and for all practical purposes, be members of the president's party.

This provision will not, in practice, apply to President Ford even if he does not veto the bill and it becomes law. Mr. Ford has, it is generally understood, pledged himself to reappoint the identical commission abolished by the Supreme Court on grounds it was unconstitutional to have an executive commission appointed in major part by a legislature, that is, by Congress.

To make matters worse, there are a number of glaring contradictions in the conference bill which now must be voted on by both the Senate and House.

One section, for example, requires that if a corporation solicits political funds from those of its employes who are not part of management nor stockholders, then solicitation must be by letter so that the corporation can not tell who has given or how much. But another section of the bill requires that except for small donations, contributions must be by check and the name and employment of the donor disclosed to the public. The same rule applies to labor unions soliciting corporation management and stockholders. In both cases the funds must, of course, be put in a separate political fund.

There is a reasonable possibility that this revised bill, if voted by Congress and not vetoed by Mr. Ford, will be challenged in the Supreme Court, further confounding the Presidential election this year.

Barbs Middle age is when you begin

A friend says that since he's married, he never has to worry about bad breath never gets a chance to open his mouth

The perfect gift for someone who has everything is a little advice on how to spread it around a bit.



Our confusing language department: A fat chance and a slim chance are the same thing. We'll bet the bootleg booze found in a hearse in the mountains didn't get there because it was aged.

building a dream house can become a nightmare.



to develop one. If wives knew what most stenographers think of their bosses, the various Mrs. would quit worrying.

The employe who exerts himself to be first at the office every morning should get what every early bird deserves . . . a worm.

The Greening of Suburbia Dollars, as well as people, are fleeing to the suburbs, The Conference Board reports. Families in suburbia now earn 20 per cent more than their urban counterparts and hold 60 per cent of all personal income in the nation's metropolitan areas. One reason: Suburbanites are more likely to work in whitecollar occupations. About 33 per cent of all suburban men now hold professional, managerial or administrative jobs, against 28 per cent in the

cities. And some 22 per cent of all female employees from suburbia are in these higherpaying positions, compared with 20 per cent of urban women.

might teel you're sty at every turn, but if you're persistent success will come eventually

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, May 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Someone may try to make

heavy material demands of you

today. If you don't feel you

should part with what you have,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You and your mate may not

see eye-to-eye on important

issues today. It's best for each

of you to make some con-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll have a tougher workload

today than you anticipated, yet

if you finish what you start

you'll be very proud of yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)

Domineering individuals who

want to manage your life today

will meet with a hostile

response. You're in no mood to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today

speak up!

cessions.

be dictated to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your views and those of an old friend are likely to clash today. Count to 10 so you don't say something to hurt her.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though it may be inopportune to do so at this time, honor your obligations. Don't let an old debt hang over your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close associate with whom you usually get along rather well may be difficult to please today. Be patient and understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when rewards won't be commensurate with your efforts However, do what's expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your less important activities are likely to dominate most of your time today. The more serious matters will be left to the last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Second efforts should work where first ones fail today, if you don't rush things. Be prepared to go a step at a time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons not in accord with your ideas today could be very hostile if you try to change their minds. Associate with receptive people

Buy Homes

Black homeownership in the United States is at an all-time high. Latest available fitures show that 41.5 per cent of black families occupied their own homes, while 58.5 per cent rented.

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Capitol Comedy The CIA should try to get back

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Ford is anxious to return to

Washington before the

Democrats get credit for not

Kissinger is taking a gamble

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mortgage and loan business in

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Ford now agrees Reagan

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should be Commander - in some of the money it spent Chief - of the Beirut guerillas.

> Ford received a tax rebate from the IRS. And he hadn't even signed his tax return.

In a recent poll. Carter led Ford. But that was only in GOP headquarters.

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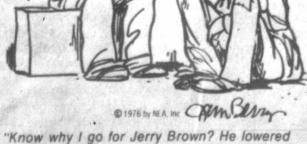
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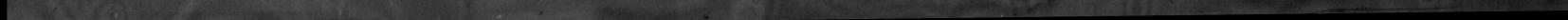
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my expectations. Now, I don't have any!"



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House gives state more fun

national preserve in 1974.

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By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The House May 5 increased federal funding limits for Texas outdoor recreational lands, including the **Big Thicket National Preserve**

The bill, approved overwhelmingly, doesn't automatically increase funding. though. House and Senate must still determine each year how much money they want to appropriate for recreation lands, up to the new limits.

states would benefit most from the bill, which alters the funding

According to congressional estimates, Texas could get \$2.9 million more money over a three

receive approximately \$44 million over the three years. The House bill favors the larger states by providing for appropriated funds in excess of in East Texas. \$240 million to be divided according to need. Generally, it is agreed that states with more

year period ending in Fiscal

Year 1980 under the new

formula. If the current program

is fully funded, the state would

people have a greateer need for recreational land. Texas and 13 other populous

formula of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Under the House bill, which is similar to. legislation passed by the Senate, 36 other states would receive less money than provided under the current formula.

Cub scouts tour News

Eleven Den 1 Cub Scouts from Pack 418 toured The Pampa News recently. The scouts are from Baker Elementary School. They were accompanied by Marge Hulsey, den mother, and Brenda Hulsey, assistant den mother

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Army and was employed by Southern California Edison before joining SPS in 1958. In 1961, he was nominated for outstanding trainee and in 1963 he was promoted to working foreman. He is a committee member of the Boy Scouts and is a deacon of the First Baptist Church. He

Museum to screen film glimpses of American Indian The Square House Museum in culture'and folklore in the film. Panhandle will screen the film She will be the featured

"God's Drum" at 2:30 p.m. speaker for the annual Museum Sunday in the War Memorial Days in Panhandle in Building in Panhandle. September and it is hoped that Te Ate, a Chickasaw Indian

and his wife, Catherine, have three sons.

New general foreman

Minor Scott Langford of 1932 Wells was recently prom-

oted to general foreman of Southwestern Public Service

in Pampa, according to Melvin Kunkel, SPS district

manager. Langford, a native of Stanton, graduated from Pampa High School, served two years in the U.S.

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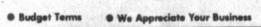
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National Preserve, a string of

forests in East Texas, has

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The 84,550-acre Big Thicket twice that amount of money is needed quickly to stem the destruction. In establishing the

source for purchase of land by partial source of money for

the National Park System and a several other federal agencies. ***** Thurs., Fri. and Sat.





New Military aid bill planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Committees in both the House and Senate are offering new bills to replace a \$4-billion foreign military aid measure vetoed by President Ford, but the new bills retain some of the provisions Ford liked least.

Ford vetoed the military aid bill on Friday, objecting to sections that would have temporarily lifted the U.S. embargo against Vietnam and allowed Congress to veto some of his military aid decisions. Both chambers decided not to try to override the veto.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee and House International Relations Committee approved new bills Tuesday. Both bills drop the Vietnam offered a \$7 billion bill. trade provision, but retain some congressional veto powers

The Vietnam provision would have lifted the trade embargo for six months, and then permanently if the Vietnamese cooperated in accounting for Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war.

Both committees tacked the \$4 billion authorization for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 onto an authorization for next year.

tain items Ford did not like in The Senate committee produced a \$6.7 billion two-year the old bill. The Senate committee bill, while the House committee

ing on U.S. military sales The full Senate and House worldwide. But the House bill may act on their respective retained the ceiling. Ford obnew bills next week. A conferjected to this lid in his veto ence panel will then work out a message. final compromise bill.

And both measures would There are a number of differstill empower Congress to veto ences between the Senate and government sales of major House measures, but both conweapons over \$7 million. The

House panel dropped a provision to let Congress veto such sales made by a private U.S.

corporation, but the new Senate dropped a \$9 billion annual ceilbill keeps that provision. Congress already has the power under present law to veto any government or private

U.S. weapons sale of \$25 million or more. The new House bill also drops a provision to allow Congress to veto U.S. aid to any country

that harbors terrorists or uses its U.S. aid to attack its neighbors. The new Senate bill would retain that power, but would al-

low the President to overrule Congress' veto.

The bills also keep the power for Congress to veto aid to countries that grossly violate human rights, although both soften that power slightly from the original bill.

On the record

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John Wesley Snow and

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Tuesday Admissions Mrs. Mitzi Devoll, 525 Warren. Mrs. Lefurn Thomas, 1230 E. Browning

Mrs. Bea Bice, Pampa. Mrs. Lula Johnson, 1152 Varnon Dr. Mrs. Louise Dunn, 1300 Garland. Baby Girl Thomas, 1230 E. Browning. Baby Boy Bice, Pampa. Mrs. Thelma Batson, 514 N. Faulkner. Lawrence Hyatt, Pampa. Stephen Francis, Amarillo.

Virgil Helton, Wheeler. Mrs. Vicki Taylor, 2210 N. 1230 E. Browning, a girl at 10;10 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 12 ozs. Nelson. Mrs. Lizza Mathis, Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. Monty Ray Bice, Baby Boy Devoll, 525 Warren. Pampa a boy at 9:05 a.m. Mrs. Linda Ousley, Pampa weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Nursing Center. Chester Schrader, 2125 N. 525 Warren, a boy at 4:29 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Sumner. Mrs. Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Billie Eslick, 928 S.

Barnes.

Dismissals

Mrs. Linda Marsh, Canadian. William Noblitt, 420 Lowry. Steve Thomas, 1034 Twiford. Mrs. Alice Cole, 405 S. Houston

Department investigated a non -

injury accident involving a

parked car at 708 N. Frost

Audra Lee Dehls and Marvin Mrs. Patsy Murray, 1132 Lee Dehls

Police report Officers of the Pampa Police

The car, beloning to Jack W Atwood of 708 N. Frost, was

struck by a vehicle driven by a iuvenile

make you feel chic and smarty. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart, (Adv.)

Lone Star Squares will dance Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will do the calling. Guests welcome

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Cash-starved candidates have to wait on FEC WASHINGTON (AP) - Cash-White House officials said But there could be delays.

starved presidential candidates will have to wait at least a few more days before they receive millions of dollars in matching federal campaign funds, despite President Ford's signature on a bill that releases the money.

The Federal Election Commission is now legally back in the business of handing out matching funds to qualifying candidates, but the new FEC has no members yet. Ford signed the bill restructuring the six-member board Tuesday, but he did not name anyone to the new FEC

they expect Ford to make nominations in the next few days, possibly by Thursday.

Ford said in signing the bill that he has some reservations about the constitionality of some provisions.

But he said he signed it because "further delay would undermine the fair and proper conduct of elections this year." It could be less than 24 hours between nomination of the new commissioners and \$2.1 million in treasury checks being deposited in the campaign war chests of 11 candidates.

The process includes Senate confirmation of nominees. which could be done in one day. swearing in ceremonies, an FEC meeting and writing of checks by the treasury.

If Ford nominated the new commissioners Thursday and the Senate acted immediately to confirm them, they could be sworn in and approve the staff recommendations on matching funds that same day.

FEC staff members say that in that case checks to the candidates could be available by late Thursday or Friday.

mies and some have stopped active campaigning. Ford's GOP opponent, Ronald Reagan, and some Democratic candidates have complained that they have to pay many expenses, especially for travel, in advance, while Ford uses the

Carson county wins first

The Carson County **Bicentennial Committee's entry** in the Janey Briscoe **Bicentennial Awards program**

Awards

Heavy, fast rains hit member of Parliament, warned

ticularly strong tremor just berecorded in the Friuli region of fore midnight, they rushed

tated by the killer quake last Thursday. A woman was injured in Braulinz di Trasaghis when a house fell, and injuries were reported to several other persons. Many one-story and two-story buildings weakened by the big quake and more than 50 aftershocks collapsed in Maiano, Venzone, Osoppo, Moggio Udinese and Peonis di Tra-

saghis. The tremors were also felt in reported in those cities.

back to cars, tents and other makeshift shelters. The toll from Thursday's quake remained at 914 dead,

for

Venice, Trieste and Padua, but no damage or casualties were

west of the destruction area. many of the 100 prisoners in

New tremors shake Italy UDINE, Italy (AP) - Strong Nine more tremors were

northeast Italy that was devas-

Also in Gemona, a town of about 6,000 on the foothills of the eastern Alps near this provincial capital, a police captain

new earth tremors shook q u a k e-ravaged northeastern Italy early today, knocking down more buildings and triggering landslides that isolated towns already devastated by six days of shocks. Police said they were checking Italian news agency reports that four persons were missing

and believed buried under rubble caused by the latest The new jolts leveled houses and destroyed Gemona's fine

arts palace heavily damaged by previous tremors.

In Vicenza, 75 miles south-

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The candidates have received no federal funds since March 22 as a result of a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC was unconstitutionally structured. Candidates have had to make econo-

presidential jet and pays his

bills later.

Tuesday. in bicentennial

A representative has been invited to attend the awards luncheon June 11 in San Antonio will present the Governor's **Community Achievement**

County Bicentennial chairman, will attend the luncheon.

Graduates we have bags for you. Straw and leather too. Evening and party, that will The following 11 a.m. are furnished by Wheeler Wheat

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tied for first place. who own a Salinas Painting. Las The committee was notified Pampa Galleries. (Adv.) by the Beautify Texas Council. more than 3,000 injured and The Carson County exhibit tied about 80,000 homeless. About with Anderson and Marion counties

400 persons are not accounted As national leaders of the ruling Christian Democrats and their Communist rivals bickered over the adequacy of the government's relief, measures

with an eye to the national election June 20, rival local political leaders joined hands to create a single body to coordinate relief work.

when Mrs. Dolph Briscoe also Mrs. J.B. McCray, Carson

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Mainly about people Beautifully illustrated books on the life of artist Porfirio Salinas. Thoughful gift for those

HAPPINESS for William Simon would be congressional

acceptance of the administration's proposed budget.⁹ The

Treasury secretary has been leading the campaign on a

Capitol Hill sharply critical of proposed spending cutbacks

Baby comes back to life

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was returned to Sierra by am-

She was transferred to the

neonatal intensive care unit at

Providence Memorial Hospital,

where she died early Tuesday.

Fry said the infant was under

constant observation for nearly

an hour by physicians and reg-

istered nurses before she was

in social areas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - A

premature baby born to an El Paso couple was clinically dead

for more than two hours, began

breathing at a mortuary and

died the next day at a hospital.

trator of Sierra Medical Center.

said the infant born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ernesto Ortiz was 314

months premature and in-

Marcus Fry, Jr., adminis-



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and a civilian were trapped by falling debris. Rescuers dug them out.

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roof and demanded to be freed to insure their safety. Despite warning shots from guards, the Tuesday evening a severe quake centered in the Ionian convicts refused to return to

Sea jolted Zakinthos and other their cells, and police surrounded the jail. Greek islands and parts of Many of Udine's 90,000 resisouthern Italy. Thousands on dents were spending the night Zakinthos spent the night in the open. There were no reports of at home for the first time in six nights. When they felt a parcasualties or damage.

at the, parties would soon be jail climbed to the fighting over allocation of the relief funds.

"We want the money to go to the cooperatives, to the people who must rebuild their homes, to the municipalities, to the legislature." he said. "Naturally the Christian Democrats will be trying to re-establish thebig industries, the big towns."

Veteran charged in shootings

nessee city's main street. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Police said they had deter-A Korean War veteran, mined no reason for the shootdescribed by his mother as

suffering from shell shock, was The victims were identified held on \$1 million bond today after allegedly firing a as Bessie V. Rose, 52, Bruce E. Brown, 67, both of Knoxville. high-powered rifle into a and Franscesca Holmes, 60, of downtown crowd, killing three Louisville, Tenn. persons and wounding two

The two women were gunned Police said Robert Daniel down as they waited on a bench Patty, 43, of Knoxville, was outside a Kress Variety Store for a bus, Lane said. charged Tuesday with one

count of first-degree murder He said Bruce E. Brown, 67. after the shooting. a retired Tennessee Valley Authority auditor, stumbled into Homicide Capt. Bob Lane said Patty pulled a 30-30 leverthe Kress store and mumbled. "I've been shot. Call an ambuaction rifle from a box and began firing into the lunchtime lance." He fell to the floor, facrowd along this east Tentally wounded in the chest.

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Vandergriff, who was shot in the right leg while walking with her husband, and Gloria Dixson, 19. who suffered a superficial wound on the elbow.

Police said Patty had a history of mental illness. The suspect's mother. Gladys Patty, 63, said her son was

shell-shocked on the front lines in the Korean War. "He got into the drug scene

in California after the war and he'd had several shock treatments," the mother said. Patrolman James Lewis said he heard the shots as he was walking his downtown beat.

"I ran across the street and the man surrendered to me," the officer said. He said he handcuffed Patty and other officers took him to the city jail. In an automated candy

plant, it takes just one minute to cut and wrap 750 pieces of toffee or caramel.

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Thunderstorms dumping rain at rates up to 2 inches per hour were booming from West Texas toward the southeast across the state and steamy heat enveloped all sections today. The rains were expected to reach into other areas tonight and Wounded were Mrs. Roscoe Thursday.

By The Associated Press

Some of the heavier storms Atlantic Coast from New Engmenaced Southwest Texas, conland into eastern Virginia and centrating from around Hondo Georgia. A few showers dampto near Del Rio, as a mass of ened eastern Montana. tropical air from the Pacific

Dry weather prevailed elsesped eastward at high level. where in the nation under clear At the same time warm and or partly cloudy skies. humid air billowed northward Dense fog in Southwest Alafrom the Gulf of Mexico toward bama required a travel advisoa new cold front approaching ry for the early morning hours. Northeast New Mexico. It was Clear skies and light winds due to push across the northallowed overnight temperatures west half of Texas during the . to drop into the 30s over the day and spread over the southcentral and western Great east half by early the next Lakes region with some readmorning. ings below freezing in northern

Scattered thunderstorms Michigan. coursed through the Texas Panhandle ahead of the frontal sysvaried from 27 degrees at Sawtem, with most of them east of yer Air Force Base near Mara line from Amarillo and Tulia quette, Mich., and Kincheloe into the southeast part of that Air Force Base near Sault Ste. sector by early morning. Marie, Mich., to 83 at Needles

With the furbulence spreadand Blythe, Calif. ing gradually, forecasters looked for the number and size of age 43 cloudy, Atlanta 59 clear, thunderstorms to mushroom in Boston 57 rain, Buffalo 41

Except for a 58-degree reading at Dalhart in the Panhandle, temperatures around daybreak stood in the 60s and

Kansas City 59 clear, Los Ange 70s. The warmest spots at 74 were Del Rio on the Mexican les 60 clear, Louisville 50 clear, border and Galvestonon the Miami 74 mostly cloudy, Mincoast. Tuesday's top marks neapolis-St. Paul 52 clear, ranged up to a sizzling 98 at Nashville 61 mostly cloudy. New York 58 rain, Philadelphia Presidio in far West Texas. Scattered thundershowers 57 rain, Phoenix 80 clear, Pittsroamed the eastern Dakotas and Northwest Minnesota today.

burgh 37 clear, St. Louis 53 clear, San Francisco 59 clear, Seattle 53 clear, Washington 58 mostly cloudy.

BIG TOLL

CHICAGO (UPI) - The 1975 home accident toll of about 25,000 persons was five times the **Revolutionary War battle dead** says the National Safety Council.

More than 3.9 million suffered disabling injuries in home accidents last year, the council added. That figure is nearly 1.5 million more than the entire population of colonial America in 1775.

CREATIVE INTEREST DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (UPI) - Bill France, Sr., established the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing in 1947. His son, Bill France, Jr., took over as NASCAR president when dad stepped down on Jan. 10, 1972.

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cloudy, Chicago 46 clear, Cin-cinnati 47 clear, Cleveland 35 clear, Dallas 69 partly cloudy,



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2 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc DEAR ABBY: My husband is a sales executive with a very large company that has hundreds of men on the road. He worked his way up from the ranks, enjoys his work and makes excellent money. The problem: He's gone more than he's home

Our children are teenagers, and they need him home, Abby. I am also very lonely when he's away, and although friends invite me out, I don't enjoy going places without him

I know that my husband is working hard to give his family all the material advantages that money can buy, but what good are they if the family is apart during these important years? Would it be a mistake for me to talk to the wife of the

company president and ask her to use her influences to take my husband off the road and keep him in the office in an executive capacity? Both she and her husband think a lot of me.

UNHAPPY WIFE

DEAR UNHAPPY: Please don't ask the company president's wife to take your husband off the road! (That would be like scalping a man to get rid of his dandruff.) Level with your husband about your feelings, but keep it strictly between yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Burton for six months, and then we broke up. Since then, I have heard that Burton has been bad-mouthing me to all my friends. Abby, I never gave him anything more than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he's going around telling everyone that he quit me because he got all he wanted!

MURIEL

DEAR MURIEL: Maybe that's all he wanted

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I sent my niece, whom I shall call "Jane," a very handsome and expensive Oriental bowl for a wedding gift.

I purchased the gift at a store where Jane never shops because she dislikes the owner.

When Jane received the gift, she phoned to tell me how much she liked it. A few days later I received the identical bowl from her with the following note: "For your new home. We liked it so much, we bought the same thing for you.

Abby, do you believe that Jane bought another bowl exactly like the one I sent? Or do you think it was the same bowl?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUS: You know Jane better than I do. In any case, why complain? At least you received a house gift you truly like

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to make a woman desire him without any desire whatsoever on his part?

DEAR E .: Yes. Entertainers have this effect on some women

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply. write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - About DEAR DR. LAMB- I have

Paris leads far-out menswear

By Rosette Hargrove

As far as actual cut goes, Cardin insists on the soft ap-PARIS - (NEA) - Ten years proach. Dropped shoulders, ago Pierre Cardin staged his absolutely no stiffening first, men's fashion show, anywhere and triple pleats on causing a minor sensation. An trouser tops. inveterate avant-gardist; this His Sherlock Holmes topwas his protest against the, coats are voluminous and rigid rules which prevailed in many wide raglans boast of a

hood. Car coats have

detachable coachman's capes.

And there, are enormously

wide, swirling, ankle length

His "executive" suits are

tuxedos with black pants or

vice versa. There are a couple

of mess or Eton jackets, too,

Beachwear is full of fan-

tasies. Shorts and blousons,

also zouave, spahi or pan-

taloons cuffed at the ankles.

V-necked blazers have lost

their collars and they, with

the blousons and Eton jackets

Boots of all heights include

rangers boots, and incredibly

long scarfs, in wool for day

and silk for evening, belong to

the new accessories. Bushy

bow ties have replaced the

showy bloater ties. Colors are

muted monotones in greges,

are worn next to the skin.

for the younger men.

menswear. He it was who showed the way to nonconformity, with a definite touch of whimsy, in every category of men's clothing.

Three Musketeer capes in The impact was so far tweed for outdoors, in supple reaching and returns so black cloth lined in white for profitable that the Paris evening fashion leaders now devote a considerable amount of time conservative, 'ventless. For to their menswear. Cardin's evening, as always, Cardin's output reached the \$125 imagination resulted in pinmillion mark for 1975. And twice yearly there is a mamstriped,dotted silk or velvet

moth exhibition in Paris for the masculine ready-to-wear trade which draws thousands of prospective buyers. For 1976-1977 Pierre fired off his customary "rockets".

For all but the dignified executive class he showed nonchalant suits with belted. albeit tailored, jackets and straight trousers. Then came versions of the jumpsuit (which Churchill called "siren

suits"), not only for office wear but also for informal dinner parties at home or abroad. He called them "Relaxe." There also were built up pants complete with suspenders.

Feminine, lightweight, fragile

and home sewn fashions.

are often combined with a

companion fabric in the same or

contrasting color and pattern.

Light - to medium - light wovens.

knits or quilted fabrics are ideal

Club

grays or the more violent tones used as a decorative element

Undoubtedly the majority of ideas shown are definitely "far out." "Where," Pierre Cardin was asked, "will they be worn next season?"

'But you know very well that I think in terms of three years ahead,", he replied. And it's true. His Mao shirts for evening, for example, took two years to be adopted by both young and old. Meanwhile, the Dior

"collection for Monsieur" stresses the naval note for weekend sports and resort wear. There are zipped blousons and safari jackets topping shorts or trousers. Much white cotton or flannel with navy, red or green touches here and there. For town his colors are muted with a predominance of gray mixed with green or blue, gray flannel and men's suitings - many striped - all very lightweight.

Lanvin launched the tweed trouser-shirt jacket topped by a belted "caftan" or car coat or reversible raglans. The endless long scarfs here are in wool for daytime, but worn under the collar, in white silk for evening.

Home or thoroughly informal numbers featured terry toweling in vivid striped com-

Fashions-feminine, fragile



with belts, straight, full trousers.

binations, trousers and kneelength belted robes or blouson. Nearly all the designers went for this combination. Beach robes or cover-ups also adopt this media

It is significant that while the leading men's stylesetters cater mostly to the uninhibited male (under 40?) their collections all offer a

'recommended fabrics' section

on the back of the pattern

When choosing construction

techniques to be used, the most

important point to remember is

lets the inside of the garment

show through. Neat, narrow

Other specialized sewing tips

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fourth inch wide are ideal.

for sheer fabrics include:

snag or ruin the fabric.

envelope

selection of styles, fabrics and colors for the older man. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Flaws Show Never apply products to cover flaws in the complexion or puffy areas of the face. Instead of hiding them, they tend to emphasize the puffiness.

- To prevent the fabric from being drawn into the bobbin area, plact the needle in the far left or right hand position. lower the needle into the fabric and hold both top and bottom

threads before beginning to sew. that the sheerness of the fabric - Sandwiching delicate sheers between strips of tissue paper helps fabric feed seams approximately one smoothly without marring. slipping or jamming. - Select lightweight closures.

Synthetic coil zippers with - Use a fine new needle size 9 knitted tapes are especially or 11. Dull or burred needles will compatible.



- all describe one of the major fashion moods for spring and sheer designs often also feature summer '76. Elaine Houston smocking for yokes, cuffs or county Extension agent, says. waistlines Sheer fabrics, from voiles and She also noted that delicate crinkly gauzes to chiffons, are florals, stripes and solids are

an important trend - setting look sheer fabric fashion leaders. for designer, ready - to - wear especially when colored as neutrals or pastels. For added versatility, sheers

comfortable, easy - care cottons and cotton blends. Silk and silk like sheers have returned strongly for evening and dressier looks.

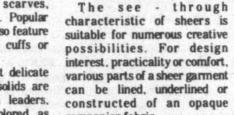
for pants, tailored skirts or detail areas, while the stylish sheer fabrics is fun and companion sheer highlights challenging, she added.

News

blouses, jackets, scarves, shawls or full skirts. Popular

Many sheer fabrics are suitable for a sheer, check the

Sewing with this season's



companion fabric. Sheers lend themselves especially well to designs with fullness. Any design is softened and airily lightened when made in a sheer fabric. If in doubt about whether or not a design is

smoking. Since then he has gained about 15 pounds (which he didn't need) and has started chewing tobacco. When he gets up in the morning he immediately gets his tobacco before he does anything else and he continues to chew constantly all day long. He is also tired all the time but claims he feels better.

Is there any harm in all this chewing? I really think he was better when he smoked. He is only in his 40s and now seems like an old man

DEAR READER - Chewing tobacco is not a nice habit and I can see why you would almost settle for his smoking. But, the truth is that it is a lot safer than smoking cigarettes.

The amount of information on the harmful effects of chewing tobacco is sparse since we don't have many chewers to study as a large population. There have been some suggestions that the swallowed tobacco juice might be a factor in bladder cancer in men but there is no hard epidemiological information.

Your husband's fatigue may be related to other factors. If he would lose a little weight. and perhaps improve his physical condition if he doesn't get any exercise, that might help a lot.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others interested in information on tobacco can forward 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of small appliances, who make a good product, but then put on cords and controls that are below par or cannot be repaired. I have just bought my third cord for a well known coffee maker and the second cord with controls for an equally well known fry pan. It would seem that in these days of such high prices a cord that could be repaired would make more sense than planned obsolescence. This does not make sense. I would never again buy any product made by the makers of the two above items. -M.M.B.

DEAR POLLY - I use denture tablets in water to soak away any film I have in cut glassware. One soaking may not do the trick, but try it two or three times and it does work. -C.E.P.

DEAR POLLY - I hope Katherine will find the following helpful in removing the film from her crystal decanters. I put potato peelings inside any such glass, cover with water to the top and let it stand for a few days. The film scrubs right out. -CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY - Do tell Katherine my hint to remove film from the inside of her crystal decanters. When I worked as a waitress we used any brand of cleanser and ice cubes in our glass coffee pots, cut crystal flower bowls and so on. It worked like a charm. Use a bit of water with the cleanser and cubes, and swish it around until the residue is removed. Repeat if necessary. I have never had it scratch the crystal. I have continued to use this in my own home, and find it also works on aluminum and those white porcelain-like coffee pots. -ELLEN

from 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium in it and that all older people should have that much. Are both of these statements correct? We do not drink any milk and use

very little in any way. Is there danger of the calcium depositing itself in the blood stream and causingtrouble?

milligrams of calcium.

least one gram (1,000

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in their diet. The principal

source of calcium is milk or

milk products such as cottage

cheese, buttermilk or yogurt.

The calcium helps prevent os-

teoporosis, the disease of dis-

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Anglo-Saxon women after the

menopause. If you are not us-

ing any milk or milk products

in your diet, you are probably

danger of the calcium in your

diet depositing in the blood

stream and causing trouble. I

don't know how this idea

became so widespread. If

you're taking in excess

calcium in your diet, much of

it is simply not absorbed into

the body at all. If you need it,

it's absorbed and certainly

The calcium in your diet and

in your blood stream has

nothing to do with the develop-

ment of arthritis, bursitis and

many of the other skeletal

problems that people develop.

The lack of calcium is a major

problem in our national diet.

won't cause any problems.

There is absolutely no

getting too little calcium.

DEAR READER - A quart The club met in the home of of whole milk contains about Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, 1201 1,200 milligrams of calcium. A Williston. quart of fortified low-fat milk Members were urged to have or fortified skim milk will annual physical checks and contain about 1,400

watch for cancer warning signals. All women past the Mrs. Roy Braswell gave a menopause should have at

L.E. Harvey.

mini book review of the biographical novel of Henry and Sophia Schiemann by Irving Stone entitled "The Greek Treasurer. Mrs. R.H. Sanford closed with

"that's the way if was in 1876" at the centennial in Boston and Philadelphia.

Jaycee-ettes Margaret Milam was elected president of the Jaycee - ettes

for 1976-77. Other officers include Ann Tripplehorn, vice president; Susan Lubowicz, secretary and state director: Becky Jeffers. treasurer: Anita Whitaker.

historian, and Sara Wheeley, parlimentarian. Installing officer was Debbie Farnum. Jaycee - ette State Vice President of Area 1A.

The ceremony took place at Tom's Country Inn during the annual banquet Mrs. Kerrick Horton was

selected as outstanding Jaycee ette for 1975-76, and was presented an award.

Twentieth Century Culture Club

The life of Luther Burbank was discussed during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne of 2107 N. Russell as hostess and Mrs. Myron Marx Jr. as co - hostess. Speaker was Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, who was introduced by Mrs. James Poole, program chairman.

Mrs. Lemons said one of Luther Burbank's best - known contributions to the flower garden is the Shasta daisy, which combines the finest qualities of daisies from three continents - qualities that no daisies ever had before.

It took him six years to

Twentieth Century "For a Wonderful Life," a which he named after the snow capped Mt. Shasta he could see film produced by the American in the distance above his choice Cancer Society, was presented bed of daisies. during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs.

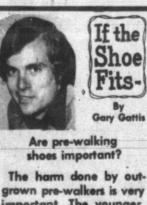
green peas for a canner, J.H. Empson, who wanted them to be small and sweet, of uniform size, and all the peas had to mature at one time, so all could be harvested by machinery. This pea was named the Burbank - Empson, and is still

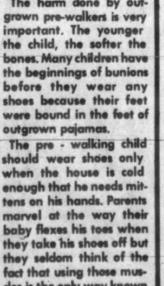
> large scale today. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president, conducted the business session in which plans were made for a salad luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. J.L. Chase. Officers for the coming year will be installed at that time.

> Sixteen members attended the meeting

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Pampa man receives two Bovine grafts

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

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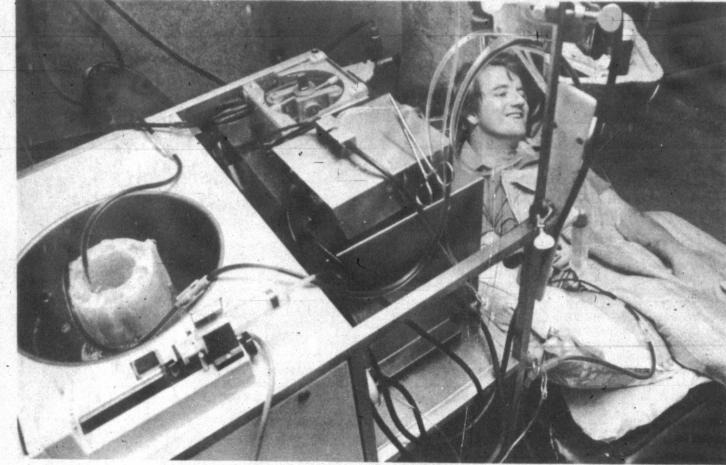
And he wants a kidney.

His name has been on a five state waiting list for more than a

the past 28 months. year, but until a "match" from a But the ordeal of depending on the machine has caused donor is found he must continue

to depend on the kidney dialysis six operations since January, all machine which he has used for related to the two Bovine grafts he has received in his left arm.

A Bovine graft is a surgical procedure by which medical



Support for living

Paul Trolin, 29 years of age today, has trusted his life to a kidney dialysis machine for the past 28 months. His only birthday wish is for a kidney. He has undergone six operations for two Bovine grafts since Jan. 1. The

Bovine graft is where physicians transfer the vein of a cow into a human. The scars on Trolin's left arm show where the grafts were made.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Utah's firing squad has marksmen waiting

By PETER GILLINS SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - If the death penalty ever becomes legal again. Utah will have no trouble organizing a firing

squad State Prison Warden Sam Smith said he already has a file of letters from volunteers, who want to fire one of the five rifles

Death Row, condemned to die in a hail of 30-30 bullets. Their fate may be decided by the U.S. volunteers. Supreme Court, which is hearing new arguments on the

legality of the death penalty. having a bunch of radicals "After a sensational killing we serve. If I ever have to do it, I get lots of letters from people. suppose I'll follow the procewho want to serve on the firing dure used by the county sheriffs. squad," said Smith. They picked volunteers from

But Smith said he doubts he fixed a small white target in the would accept many of the center of his chest.

Five anonymous riflemen You always get a lot of standing behind a canvas screen kooks, and I don't believe in took aim through small loopholes. They fired and four bullets ripped through Rodger's chest. According to tradition, one rifle was loaded with a blank so the executioners wouldn't

fatal shot

know who fired the fatal shot

\$75 in cash for their services.

The executioners, whose iden-

tities were kept secret, received

The seven men now on Death

Row all picked the firing squad

problems. Trolin has undergone authorities substitute the vein of a cow for a patient's collapsed vein

Three of his six operations this year were done at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas - the others were at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo .

The first operation was an effort to repair Trolin's veins. Those efforts were unsuccessful; the next day officials performed a Bovine graft. It became clotted and a third procedure was necessary to unstop it.

"It worked all of six weeks," Trolin said, "and then it stoppped up again." The fourth procedure was a

graft in Amarillo where the second Bovine vein was tied into his veins.

"That lasted six weeks and it stopped. They went in and cleared it out. That worked for another three days and then they tied it into a deeper artery," Trolin said. The last procedure was done

May 1. "And I hope this works," he said. "But if it doesn't they will

try another. The first Bovine vein transplanted into his arm was seven millimeters and about eight inches long; the second smaller one - which measured

five millimeters and six inches Trolin's right arm is used to connect him to the machine now and authorities expects the veins in that arm "to give way body.

sometime. However, the left arm should

long.

UNIQUE CENTER DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - The Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church has given \$10,000 to the Methodist-related University of Denver to sponsor a unique. ecumenical Center for Judaic Studies at the university with the aim of highlighting the interrelationship between the Jewish and Christian heritages.

be ready for use within a few days. "I'll get my stitches on the last

graft out Thursday," he reported While Trolin would like very much to have a kidney, he takes

each day as it comes. "Whatever the needs, he is

willing to undergo," commented Mrs. Melvin Clark of 519 E. Kingsmill, his technician. The dialysis machine he uses is located in the Clark home.

Trolin says he doesn't have a lot of choice when the doctors tell him something must be done

He returned to Pampa about a year ago from Dallas where he had received treatments at Southwestern Dialysis Center. Mrs. Clark learned that Trolin

wanted to return to Pampa and live with his mother, Mrs. Nellie

But Mrs. Thomas is not physically able to operate the machine, she said.

weeks to be able to take care of Trolin, who is a friend of the Clark's son, Kent.

Thomas

the machine

He lives a somewhat normal Mrs. Clark said.

could hardly navigate.

authorities will accept a four to obtained through individual one match in emergencies, but donations with the donation the "nearer the match the better taking place at the time of the chance for recovery." death 'It would be nice to have a Trolin said during the past

perfect match," he said a year

His wishes haven't changed. operated by the Biomedical He is encouraged by the new law Association in Dallas. He added that 13 patients are enacted by the Texas Legislature which allows those not utilizing the services there. who wish to donate a kidney or Asked if he waits anxiously for any other organ by signing on the telephone to ring bringing the back of the drivers license. news that a kidney is available Through medical research in he replied that he doesn't. hospitals across the nation, "I've waited a long time," he

said. "Is there any way you advances now make it possible to replace a variety of could say guests are welcome?' malfunctioning human organs. Trolin inquired. "It's kinda of This week is being observed lonesome. throughout the nation as said. "But he mows the lawn

National Hospital Week." Since 1954 thousands of kidney transplants have taken place.

Organs for transplantation are

So Mrs. Clark trained for six

Trolin spends six hours a day, three times a week connected to

During dialysis the blood is removed through a coil immersed in chemicals to eliminate waste products and fluid, a process normally done by kidneys. The process which recirculates 22 times allows the purified blood to return to the

life with a limited intake - not more than one quart of liquids daily. He gains from two to six pounds between treatments but loses it and starts gaining all over again after each treatment.

Trolin said as he looks back upon his problems he is sure they came on gradually until one day he became so exhausted he

"A kidney transplant is the only answer." he said explaining that medical arman Sale Group: **Broken Sizes Broken Styles** Originally 2 0.00 to 30.00 30% off

year, a dialysis center is now

located in Amarillo and is

"He's wrung out," Mrs. Clark

"And it takes a week," Trolin

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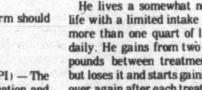
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traditionally used in Utah The warden is charged under executions. a new state death penalty law Seven men now are on Utah's __ with acting as executioner.

Lefors ISD trustees consider new business

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will consider eight items of new business during their meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Members will request substitution and - or withdrawal of securities pledged by Pampa's First National Bank and they will be asked to sign a commodities agreement with the State Department of Public Welfare.

The board will set the date for an Equalization Board meeting and will determine the percentage of assessment for taxation.

Also - set for discussion are

payroll deductions for professional dues of classroom teachers and other personnel for Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association and other

organizations. The trustees will elect personnel and discuss assignments for the 1976 - 77 school year and will be asked to select a company for the Worker's Compensation which will become effective June 30.

They will also approve current bills for payment. The board meeting will be preceded by a dinner prepared and served by homemaking

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Before the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1973. Utah law required the sheriff in a county where a murder was committed to act as executioner.

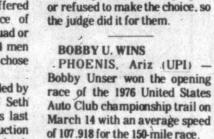
people they knew.

The state always has offered condemned men a choice of ways to die - by firing squad or by hanging. Since 1854, 44 men have been executed and 38 chose bullets over the rope.

A firing squad commanded by San Juan County Sheriff Seth Wright carried out Utah's last execution, shooting construction worker James Rodgers to death at sunrise March 30, 1960, at Point of the Mountain. Rodgers had killed a man at a

uranium mining camp in an argument over the way to. grease a scoop shovel. The condemned man was strapped to a straight-backed

wooden chair. The sheriff slipped a black hood over



GOES METRIC

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -The June 13 NASCAR stock car race at Riverside International Raceway will be contested at 400 kilometers instead of the customary 400 miles. In kilometers, the new distance measures 248.9 miles and cuts racing time from four hours to two and a half

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Tulsa's IP exposition may be last

By GEORGE BOOSEY TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The International Petroleum Exposition - the major trade show in the industry for decades opens this month'amid specula-

tion from at least one exhibitor that it may be the last.

The IPE began in 1923 as an annual event, later switched to a . biennial show and then to a twice-a-decade affair. During the past eight years, however, the Offshore Technical Conference became an annual show in

detrimental effect on the IPE. trying to rekindle interest by expanding to an all-energy show May 17-21. Seminars and

exhibits for eilmen from the Houston and is having a United States and foreign

countries will include such William J. Bovaird III, an IPE The IPE, last held in 1971, is topics as Solar Energy. exhibitor. "I think this will be the IPE's last year. I don't think Geothermal energy, waste people are going to get up for it utilization, coal gasification, ever again. and fossil fuel exploration.

M.C. Enright, IPE secretary-The OTC "has really stolen a treasurer, said the Houston lot of the IPE's thunder," said show probably will hurt the IPE

already has."

to electrical energy would be fed

but denied that the exposition is dying.

"We are studying the feasibility of having it every three years," he said.

> Enright said 63 per cent of the exhibitors at the trade show portion of the IPE did not participate in the OTC.

Bovaird said his firm hesitated before deciding to exhibit its products at the IPE.

"A lot of people have criticized it for being a white elephant, as most trade shows are," he said. "It really doesn't pay at all. It's kind of like into the power system Crosbyton advertising in the Oil and Gas

Journal. I think people are exhibiting by reflex.' The amount of money firms

pay for their exhibits at the IPE

could be used to "buy a lot of ads

or get five terrific employes,"

Bovaird said."I think the IPE

was great when everybody in

the oil industry was in Texas and

Oklahoma and it was a great

IPE officials said, however,

that there is more interest in this

year's show than in the 1971

event. Enright said more than

400 exhibits are planned and

attendance is expected to total

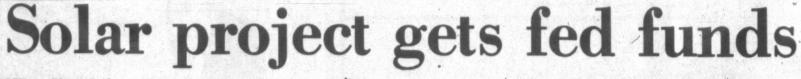
way to get together."

Another exhibtor, Ben Boddie, vice president of the Williams Companies, said his firm is pleased with the IPE.

"We've always liked the show and we've always been in it," he said. "I think it is an effective show. We think the exposure we get is very valuable."

Enright discounted criticism the IPE is a waste of money for the exhibitors.

"If they weren't getting anything out of it they wouldn't be spending the amount of money they are spending," he said. "A lot of money is being spent.



LUBBOCK - Phase I of a solar power project, to receive \$2.2 million in funds from the national Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA), could change the face of West Texas and relieve energy headaches both for farmers and small towns in the sunny Southwest.

Announcement of the funding was made recently in Washington by Rep. George

As proposed, the project would in Phase II erect a solar energy prototype plant to serve' Crosbyton, Tex., a town with a population of about 2,200. Dean John R. Bradford of Texas Tech University's college

of engineering said that, while the concept involved is more than a century old, the project has unique features which promise highly practical

The first phase will be devoted to research leading to cost estimates for mass production of units similar to the installation planned for Crosbyton.

"We are hoping," he said, 'that eventually farmers could invest as little as \$50 to \$100 per acre to bring their irrigation fuel costs back down to a level comparable to that invested in

"Citizens for Jobs and Energy,

headed by former Governor Pat

fuel three or four years ago." In addition, he said, the prototype at Crosbyton will be an operable system which could serve as a model for other towns of a similar size, helping them to . produce electrical energy at pre crisis levels.

The difference in the system proposed for Crosbyton and most solar energy collection systems is the "Fixed Mirror -Distributed Focus" (FMDF).

Most systems call for a different concept, using a reflector of a parabolic shape which moves with the sun and focuses its rays on one hot spot. 'This is an extremely

small communities.

million to \$2 million.

generated energy.

might serve about 25 square

could serve one community in

supplementing its fossil fuel

"One of the interesting things

Phase II will involve actual construction of a complete solar energy power production "while the fixed mirror - with system.

the focus of the sun's rays Bradford said that discussions distributed across the collector on the project began about two as the sun moves - is more years ago when Mayor Pro Tem within economic reason for the T.J. Taylor of Crosbyton purposes of agriculture and approached faculty working in the institute for Energy Cost for the Crosbyton **Research within the Texas Tech** installation will be great, he college of engineering. Involved said, but if that installation in those discussions were Dr. proves useful, it is hoped that Stanley R. Liberty, assistant the mirrors and associated director of the institute who will equipment could be mass be project manager, and Dr. produced at an estimated \$1 John D. Reichert, project director. Both Liberty and Reichert are on the electrical For irrigation energy engineering faculty. requirements, one such mirror

The project will involve faculty from other departments, miles of farmland, or one mirror however, Bradford said. including college of engineering departments of civil, chemical, mechanical and systems. about using Crosbyton as a pilot Bradford said he also location.'' Bradford anticipated that faculty in the commented, "is that solar department of physics would energy collected and converted take part.

Tanner takes Harvard class BOSTON, MASS. - James H. and public organizations Tanner III, exploration throughout the United States



Uranium could run out

aren't expected to meet

demands during the next few

By ANN GHERLEIN Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON -

Government plans to accelerate development of nuclear power plants in an effort to make the nation self sufficient in energy may face the unexpected problem of uranium depletion, according to the National Observer.

Uranium - which was assumed to be cheap and plentiful when utilities began sing it in 1957 to generate electricity at a cost of \$8 a pound or less - is now costing nearly \$50 a pound in some instances. And the availability of

uranium is anything but certain. Some experts predict that the nation will run out of available uranium in 1978. Others say reserves will last until 2000.

In any case, dependence on foreign uranium is sure to increase, according to the Observer. Domestic supplies

REFUGEE REPORT

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Lutheran Council in the USA's Department of Immigration and Refuge Services reports that as many as 50 per cent of the

years, prompting the Federal Government to lift a ban on uranium imports beginning next year. Some utilities are expected to import one - third or more of their nuclear - fuel requirements during the next decade. The world price of uranium is already increasing and some

analysts are concerned about the possibility of "The Club" -a group of uranium producers in five foreign countries -- forming a cartel to manipulate world uranium prices when nations become more dependent on nuclear power.

The Energy Research and Development Administration predicts that by 1985, 200 nuclear plants will produce 23 per cent of the naiton's electricity, up from a current eight per cent produced by 55 plants.

attempting to switch the central

issue in debate with nuclear

environmentalist groups from

safety to jobs, according to

California, where the pro -

Power Line.

Brown. The coalition was created in response to an increasingly popular nuclear California.

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safeguards initiative which would impose a moratorium on nuclear development in The group claims that if the initiative passes, the number of unemployed would skyrocket. They cite statistics from a major consulting firm which says delays in every 1000 megawatt nuclear plant

size.

endangers 215,000 jobs. But environmentalists counter that predictions of an idle labor force without nuclear power are untrue. "The industry has gotten various people to say outlandish things based on absolutely incredible assumptions," says Gary Williams, a Stanford University economist. "They are bandying about the statistics that simply Pro-nuclear interests are won't hold water when serious

studies are made.' Proponents of a nuclear monatorium also claim that the power · industry is failing to account for employment The debate centers in opportunities in alternative energy sources, which may even

The initial research for which ERDS funds have been designated will be theoretical. Bradford said, and will determine probable limits of the system complex and costly installation," Dr. Bradford said,

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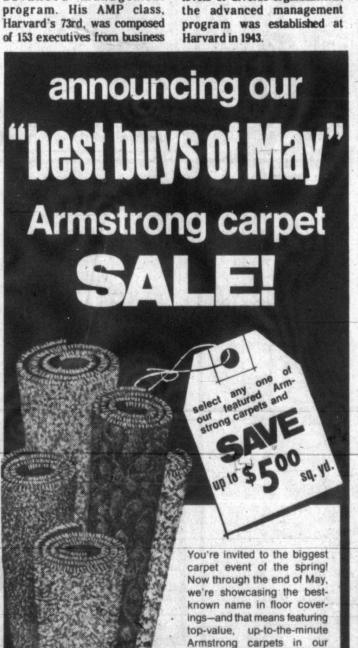
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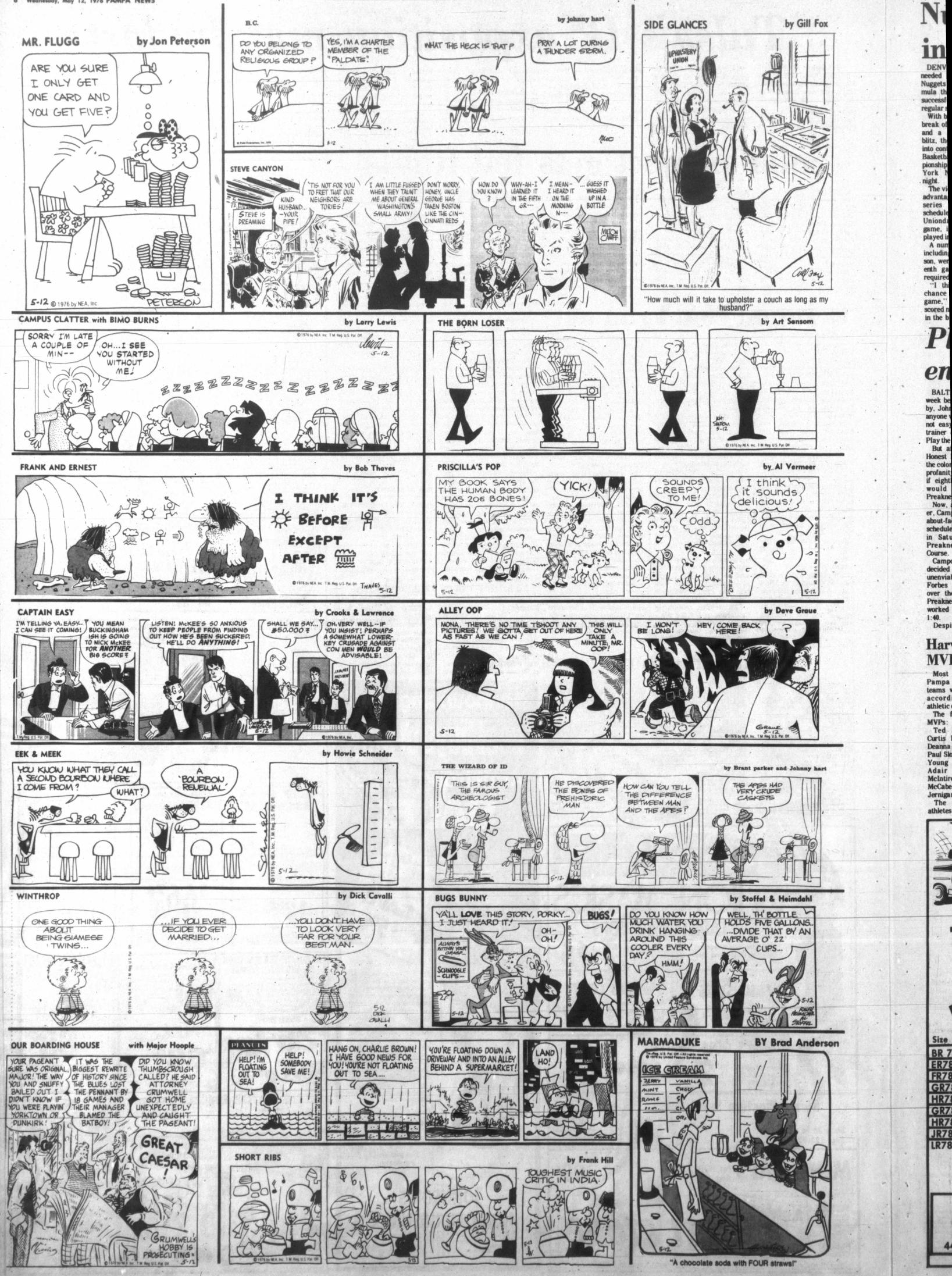
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Nuggets battle into contention

DENVER (AP) - When they needed it most, the Denver Nuggets rediscovered the formula that had produced such successful results during the regular season.

With balanced scoring, a fastbreak offense, pressing defense and a patented third-quarter blitz, the Nuggets fought back into contention in the American Basketball Association championship series, beating the New York Nets 118-110 Tuesday night.

The victory trimmed the Nets' advantage in the best-of seven series to 3-2. Game Six is scheduled for Thursday night at Uniondale, N.Y. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Denver Sunday.

A number of Denver players, including rookie David Thompson, were convinced that a seventh game would, indeed, be required.

"I think we have a great chance of winning the next game," said Thompson, who scored nine of Denver's 42 points in the big third quarter. "If we during the period.

play as well as we did tonight especially in the third quarter. we'll beat them for sure.

The Nuggets appeared on the brink of extinction when, beset by turnovers and poor shooting. they dropped 16 points behind the Nets in the second period. Brian Taylor scored on three straight layups to highlight a 12point spurt by the Nets.

But Denver was revived by a brilliant performance from Gus Gerard, who came off the bench to score eight straight Denver points and help the Nuggets reduce the deficit to six points at the half

"Gus kept us in the game in the first half," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "In the second half we went to work to initiate the tempo and overplay defensively.

Its feared fast break in high gear, Denver hit eight of its first 11 shots in the third period and pulled out to a 16-point lead by the end of the stanza. Guard Chuck Williams had 10 points and the Nuggets shot 68 per cent

oddsmaker Earl Hart has in-

stalled Play The Red as the

longshot 15-1 choice in the early

Bold Forbes and Life's Hope,

a Laz Barrera-trained entry in

the Preakness, was made the

even-money favorite with Hon-

est Pleasure just behind at 6-

5. Elocutionist, third in the

Derby, was listed at 8-1 and

Cojak, sixth at Louisville, at 12-

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Play the Red enters Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP) - In the. fidence of Campo, Pimlico week before the Kentucky Derby, Johnny Campo was touting anyone within earshot - and it's not easy to miss the talkative trainer - to watch out for his Play the Red.

But after Bold Forbes upset Honest Pleasure in the Derby. the colorful Campo uttered some profanity when someone asked if eighth-place Play The Red would be headed for the Preakness.

Now, a little over a week later. Campo has done yet another about-face, and Play The Red is scheduled to be one of six entries in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico Race Course

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL — Sign up deadline for Pampa Men's Industrial League: contact Gerald Rasco. YOUTH CENTER — Open. beginners swim lessons. 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons. 5 p.m. Dolphin workout. 6 p.m.; all ages swim. 7.30 p.m.; close; 10 p.m. THURSDAY OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Punce vs. Ideal 6 and Creeves Campo changed his mind and decided to give his colt the unenviable task of chasing Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure over the 1 3-16 miles of the Preakness after Play The Red worked a mile at Belmont in

NCAA gives penalties to West Texas, others

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association lowered the probation boom on three institutions today-Midland Lutheran College of Nebraska, California Lutheran College

and West Texas State University. West Texas State was cited for violations of NCAA rules in recruiting of athletes. Midland Lutheran of Fremont, Neb., and California Lutheran of Thousand Oaks were slapped for

taking part in uncertified post-season football games The NCAA announced the actions in detailed

news releases that totaled 10 typewritten pages. West Texas State was placed on a one-year probation with sanctions applying only to the basketball program. The basketball team is

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competition following the 1976-77 season and from

part in any postseason

appearing on any NCAA-controlled television series, during the period.

The NCAA said California Lutheran was put on probation for two years and that the school's football team will be prohibited from taking part in postseason football action following the 1976 season.

Midland Lutheran, "shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of one year effective April 26, 1976," the annoucement said.

"During this period of probation, the College's intercollegiate football team shall end its season with the playing of its last, regularly scheduled inseason game, and it shall not be permitted to participate in any postseason football

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Watching action

Scotty Langley, above, didn't play against One Bull Tuesday but that didn't stop him from intently watching the action on the field which included teammate Mike Killgo, left, scoring a run in Gate Valve's 21-11 loss' in American League baseball play. In the other American League contest, 100,000 Auto Parts edged Family Pharmacy, 4-3.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Red Sox drop another

run homer run and Pat Dobson

and Stan Thomas combined to

pitch a five-hitter as Cleveland

extended Boston's losing string.

Dobson, 3-3, gave up three runs

in the first inning before set-

tling down. With one out, Den-

ny Doyle reached first on an

error by second baseman Duane

Kuiper. Fred Lynn singled and

Carlton Fisk followed with his

Cleveland got back one run off

Boston starter Ferguson

Jenkins, 1-5, in the first inning.

Buddy Bell walked with two out

lead until the seventh when

Gary Sutherland's two-run

around on an infield out and a

guez. Pinch-hitter Dan Meyer

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

second homer of the year.

By KEN RAPPOPORT the way we can as a team, **AP Sports Writer** bemoans Manager Darrell The Boston Red Sox are fast Johnson. "The consistency is not becoming the Boston Red Faces. as it should be." "We're certainly not hitting

The Red Sox continue to play the worst baseball in the American League - Tuesday night losing a 4-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians for their 10th straight setback. That hasn't happened in Bos-

ton since 1960 and obviously not in the talent-rich reign of Johnson, who led the Red Sox to the American League pennant last season

"We're leaving our best playand Rico Carty doubled him ers out there and giving it evhome. Jenkins nursed the 3erything just. trying to play our Carty doubled, George Hendrgame," said Johnson. "You ick beat out an infield hit and can't always score a lot of runs with two out Ashby lined a drive or get good pitching. But when into the right field stands. we have one, we don't seem to have the other.'

In the other American League games, the Detroit Tigers single with two out in the ninth nipped the New York Yaninning capped a three-run rally kees 4-3; the Baltimore Orioles that lifted Detroit over New York. Rusty Staub opened the trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2; the Kansas City Royals ninth with a double and came turned back the Minnesota

defeated the Chicago White Sox

only four hits until the ninth Sutherland then bounced his game-winning hit up the middle. Orioles 5, Brewers 2

Ken Singleton doubled home two first-inning runs and Lee May slapped a two-run single in the third, sparking Baltimore over Milwaukee. Mike Cuellar. 1-2, who entered the game with an 11.20 ERA, checked the Brewers on two runs and five hits through the first six innings. Wayne Garland finished up for Baltimore with three hitless innings as the Brewers lost their third game in a row and fifth in six starts.

Sandies wreck Tascosa, 14-4

AMARILLO - Amarillo High clubbed Amarillo Tascosa pitcher for 15 hits to crush the Rebels, 14-4, in a playoff for the District 3-AAAA baseball championship Tuesday at the THS field.

Amarilio, which won its first baseball title in 17 years, will

meet Lubbock High a 4-2 winner

OFTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth League: Pupco vs. Ideal. 6 pm. Cree vs. Graht. 8 pm. National League: Duncan.vs. Moose. 6 pm. Fatherce vs. Cabot. 8 pm. American League: Gibson vs. Citizens Bank. 6 pm. Rotary vs. Cameron. 8 pm. YOUTH CENTER - Open. beginners swim lessons. 4 pm. intermediate swim lessons. 5 pm.: Dolphin. workout. First Despite the renewed con-

Harvester **MVPs** named

Most Valuable Players on Pampa High's spring sports teams were announced today. according to Ed Lehnick, athletic director.

The following were named MVPs:

Ted Brown in swimming. Curtis Henry in boys tennis, Deanna Davis in girls tennis, Paul Sloan in boys track, Cindy Young in girls track, Mark Adair in baseball, Wiley McIntire in boys golf, Teresa McCabe in girls golf and Wanza Jernigan in girls volleyball.

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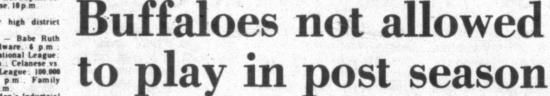
Baptist vs. First Baptist YA. 6 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. Dyer's Barbeque, 6.30 p.m.: Pampa Independents vs. DeWitt marcoim ninkie vs. Dyer's barceque, 6.3w p.m.; Pampa Independents vs. DeWitt mixed, 7 p.m.; Medley vs. First Baptist mixed, all ages swim, 7.3% pm.; Calvary vs. Citizens Bank, 8 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Medley men, 8.3% pm.; First Baptist vs. FRIDAY GOLF — Third junior high district round. Hereford.

GOLF - Third junior high district round. Hereford. OPTIMIST BASE BALL - Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs. Hardware. 6 p.m.: Lioms vs. Bank. 8 p.m. National League: Glo Valve vs. Dizik. 6 p.m.: Celanese vs. OCAW. 8 p.m. American League: 100.000 Parts vs. Gate Valve. 6 p.m. Family Pharmacy vs. One Bull. 8 p.m. SOFTBALL - Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament. Lions Club Park. YOUTH CENTER - Open. beginners swim lessons. 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons. 5 p.m.; dolphin workout. gym open. 6 p.m.; all ages swim. 7:30 p.m.; close. 10 p.m.; switchaw.

open, 6 p.m. all ages swim. 7 30 p.m. close, 10 p.m. SATURDAY TRACK — Boys state meet. Austin SOFTBALL — Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament. Lions Club

City Softball Tournament. Lions Club Park. YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages swim. trampoline. 1 p.m.: close. 5 p.m.: Calico Capers Square Dance. 8 p.m.: SUNDAY SOFTBALL — Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament. Lions Club Park

Park TRACK — Boys state meet. Austin YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages swim. trampoline. 2 p.m. close. 5 p.m.



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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The probation announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association today against West Texas State University will keep the school from taking part in postseason basketball

competition next year. In addition, the Missouri Val-

Evans sweeps

pigeon race Robin Evans swept first and second place Saturday in the 300 mile Dallas to Pampa race in the weekly competition of the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon

Evans, with a dark check cock, won with an average speed of 1312.34 yards per minute and placed second with a blue check cock flying 1308.73.

Fourteen lofts from the Top O' Texas club entered 119 birds.

PIGEON RACE RESULTS PIGEON RACE RESULTS Robin Evans, dark check cock. 1312 34; Robin Evans, blue check cock. 1300 73; Keith Evans, blue bar with fell hen, 1302 63; Robin Evans, blue check cock. 1302 10; Robin Evans, red check cock. 1302 65; Russell Wilkinson, splash hen, 1324 25; A J Tipton, blue bar cock. 1227, 72; Russell Wilkinson, red check cock. 1276 58; A J Tipton, dark check hen, 1270 60; R.W. McPhillips, blue bar cock. 1265 17; R.W. MtcPhillips, blue arcok, 1265 14.

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ley Conference school is limited to four new basketball scholarships for the next two years and the basketball team cannot appear on any NCAA-controlled television series during the 1976ball

competition.

77 season. The statement released today by the NCAA headquarters also said the university's head basketball coach, an assistant and the athletic director were pubicly reprimanded.

"The serious violations in this case related to the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete by a representative of the university's athletic interests." Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, was quoted in the NCAA's news release.

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The NCAA said violations were found in the conduct of West Texas State's basketball and football programs, but the sanctions apply only to basket-

"In the committee's opinion, the seriousness of the case is heightened because of the failure of the university to exercise appropriate institutional control over its athletic representatve when certain members of the university's basketball coaching staff were aware the representative was recruiting the young man," the NCAA said.

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their game of sparse mistakes. are confident they can pull even with Boston's veteran Celtics Friday night in the National **Basketball** Association

"We're known for a team that doesn't turn the ball over. When we do, we're in trouble. reflected Bill Fitch after his Cavaliers committed only seven mistakes in an 83-78 verdict over

the Celtics Tuesday night. It had been an entirely differplay.

of-7 Eastern' Conference finals. Game One, 24 in Game Two.

Boston on a 34 per cent shooting night. "We stopped their break just as good as anybody

has," he said. Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn wasn't that impressed, grum bling. "We played high school

PTC to host doubles fete

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tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa High School courts. Entry fees are \$3 for adults

and \$2 for students and must be paid by Thursday. Bob and Betty Blake are tournament co chairmen

6-5 and the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 6-4. Alan Ashby slammed a three- Figueroa, 2-2, who had allowed

Almost perfect Cavs stun Boston in finals

land's young Cavaliers, back on

semifinals

Twins 6-3; the Texas Rangers sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodri-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleve- ent story in Cleveland's opening two losses to Boston in the best-

The Cavaliers erred 17 times in Fitch also lauded his team's fluid defense that contained

offense. We didn't make them

and Tom Veryzer singled and of Lubbock Monterey Tuesday moved up on a wild pitch by Ed in the 4-AAAA playoff, in a best of - three series for the bi-district crown.

The Pampa Tennis Club will hold a mixed doubles



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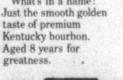
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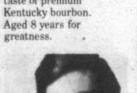


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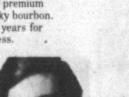


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Truck explosion being investigated

stopped.

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal and state authorities began an investigation today into the freeway crash and explosion of an ammonia carrying tank truck that killed four persons and injured some 200 others.

The tank truck, carrying 19 tons of anhydrous ammonia, plunged off an overpass onto the freeway Tuesday, exploding on impact. Many automobiles became involved in the wreck-

Most of the injured were overcome by fumes. Many were released after treatment but Houston hospitals reported 68 persons remained hospitalized late Tuesday. At least seven were said to be critical. Witnesses said the truck failed to make a curve at the exit ramp onto the Southwest Freeway and Loop 610 and plunged 15 feet to the pavement and exploded.

freeway A dense, white cloud of am-

monia fumes billowed into the air, causing motorists to abandon their cars. Many residents and workers in the area near the site, one of the city's busiest traffic interchanges, were forced to evacuate homes and offices for a time.

Authorities said up to 20 vehicles were involved in the explosion. Some cars were knocked facing the direction from which they had been coming. Twisted metal and bits of side, one was in a truck and one glass were flung far beyond the was sprawled on the roadway. grassy embankments along the The Texas Air Control Board said it will conduct an explor-

The dead were identified as atory investigation and the William Gregory Schmidt, 28, of * National Transportation Safety Corpus Christi, driver of the Board announced that a fourtank truck; Gordon D. man team from Washington will McAdams, 40, of Conroe, Tex.; probe the accident. George Henry Pearson, 33, of Lloyd Stewart, regional Chief Sugar Land, Tex., and David of the TACB, said the toxic cloud Randall Whiteman, 48, of Housof fumes turned vegetation

Schmidt's truck was owned by Transport Co. of Texas and was hauling ammonia loaned by Tenneco Chemicals Inc. One body was thrown 120 feet from the north side of the road.

brown in its path. Steve McCan, 27. a salesman, said he was driving under the

loop when he heard something above him. "It sounded like metal against

Another lay on the opposite metal grinding above me," he it. As what was left of the car said. "I looked up as I went under the loop and saw a truck bouncing off a guardrail high above

> "I emerged from under the loop and looked in the rear view mirror. The truck was diving straight down. You couldn't see it hit-all you could see was white smoke. You could hear the explosion and then the debris started hitting all around the

car. I pulled to the side and "When I did, I looked around

and saw a foreign car that I had just passed coming along side my car. The whole rear end was torn off. The truck had clipped

drove by I saw it was filled with ammonia smoke

"Two people in it got out and ran. Then the cloud hit me. I jumped out and ran through the haze. I saw an open space up ahead and a car backing tohospital. I don't know what ward me down the freeway. happened to the boy." They swung open the door and I jumped in

Pat Drake, 27, said he was on the 610 ramp when he heard a dull explosion.

the top level of the loop. "Thick smoke covered the front end of my car and I stopped," he said. "A high cloud southeast corner of the interwas rolling out on all sides and section and as a precautionary when the winds started clearing measure against the fumes, it away I could look down below workers on the first three floors

and see bodies where people of the four-story structure moved to the fourth floor for were lying. "I started down toward them

The explosion caused no fire

but split apart at its base one of

the huge concrete columns that

supports the superstructure of

The Houston Post is at the

about an hour to see what I could do and a man Mitchell Urash, 25, a Houston ran up to me with a small boy in Post employe, said he walked his arms and asked me to take past a car and saw a woman the child. The police took us to a clutching a little girl, both un-

conscious.

"I jumped out in the street and flagged down an ambulance to carry them away," he said.

The four bodies reeked so badly with ammonia when they were brought to the Harris County Morgue that the morgue had to be evacuated for a time. Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, county medical examiner said.

FDA ends cyclamate saga

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has written what may be the final chapter in the bittersweet saga of cyclamate, the sugar substitute discovered by accident in 1937, consumed by millions of calorie-conscious Americans and banned as a potential health hazard in 1969.

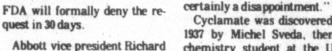
The Food and Drug Administration announced late Tuesday that it will not lift its cyclamate ban because of "grave questions" about the risk to humans of cancer, genetic damage and reproductive injury.

Commissioner Alexander M Schmidt said he knew many people "would be willing to assume a reasonable risk," but concluded that "FDA must base its approval on an assurance that general availability of cyclamate for everyday use by



had been made on withdrawing anyone would be safe. I cannot give that assurance, and the petition. It could be resubthus cannot approve its use at mitted if new evidence were this time." presented, or the firm could

Schmidt asked Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., to withdraw its 1973 petition seeking approval of cyclamate. Otherwise, his letter said, the



1937 by Michel Sveda, then a chemistry student at the Uni-W. Kasperson said no decision versity of Illinois who noted a

lude to a federal court contest.

\$150,000 still owed to her.

to uphold the agreement.

husband as a marriage present.

"I felt it was a sincere ver-

divorce is granted.

Marriage contract

sweet taste in a cigarette he accidently put down in a chemical compound.

Dozens of studies, the first in seek a new administrative 1951, have failed to come up with hearing, which might be a prea certain answer on whether cyclamate does pose a cancer "If we withdraw the petirisk

tion," he said, "I would assume At the FDA's request, the National Cancer Institute assemthat would be the end of it. It's bled a committee of scientists to Cyclamate was discovered in take a fresh look at the studies, but the panel reported in February that safety questions can't be answered.

Present evidence "does not establish the carcinogenicity (cancer-causing potential) of cyclamate ... in experimental animals," the scientists said, but "no conclusion could be reached concerning the ques-

tion of cyclamate's potential carcinogenicity in humans." Schmidt said ."grave questions remain as to its cancercausing potential in experimental animal tests and, by inference, in man." He cited studies suggesting that cycla-

mate may cause genetic damage when used at levels "not far in excess of that possible in ordinary consumption," as well

foods such as soft drinks.

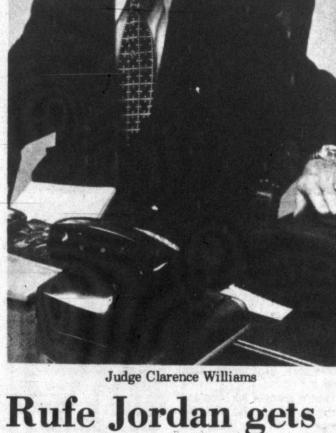
as birth defects and reproductive damage. While safe levels of cyclamate intake might be possible for humans, they would be so low "that only very restricted use could be envisioned, and the safety margin would be insufficient to allow general use of cyclamate in manufactured

contract because of the benefits that McFarlin wrote the letter proposing to Mrs. McFarlin and promising to make her his

'queen." She accepted. The couple was married March 31, 1973, and McFarlin testified he had to pay his wife \$250,000 to go on a honeymoon and when they did "nothing happened.

He said the last time he kissed his wife was at their wedding. McFarlin, whose wealth was

shown during the trial to be about \$10 million, said he got married because he feared lonliness in his old age. But since the marriage, he said, he has "never been lonlier."



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A jury has nullified a pre-nuptial contract which called for millionaire oilman John McFarlin to pay his wife half a million dollars as part of the

marriage agreement. The \$500,000 agreement was a central item in McFarlin's divorce suit against his wife of three years. Joan Manning McFarlin, a 40-year-old profes-

sional singer from Liverpool. England. The eight man, four woman 45-th District Court jury ruled 10-2 Tuesday that Mrs. McFarlin return to her husband the \$350,000 he already has paid to

my money," said the 62-yearher. And the jurors erased the old McFarlin after the jury an-Mrs. McFarlin, who contested nounced its decision.

McFarlin testified last week the divorce, had asked the jury that the marriage was never Judge Robert Murray still consummated as required by must settle the issue of commuthe marriage contract. Mrs. McFarlin denied this and testinity property division before the fied she tried to be a loving and The jury also ruled that Mrs. dutiful wife.

McFarlin had no claim to a 1973 Mrs. McFarlin's lawyer, Jack Kaufman, would not allow his Jaguar sports car and a \$120,000 client to talk with newsmen undiamond necklace. However, til the complete trial is over. she was allowed to keep a \$50,000 pink diamond ring given by her "You can say she was stunned

by the jury's verdict." Kaufman said.

Second Hughes will surfaces

dict. I always felt it was a conspiracy and she married me for

Mrs. McFarlin claimed during testimony she sought the

she would lose from the settlement of her first marriage. McFarlin and his wife, both married once before, met on a Caribbean cruise in 1971. Mrs. McFarlin was working on the

cruise ship as an entertainer. Testimony in the trial showed the couple exchanged letters for the next 15 months.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Spokesmen for Hughes Tool Co. say they know nothing about a second purported will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes that was sealed in an envelope bearing the firm's name. The three-page handwritten

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1976, and we wish them the best of luck as they

prepare for the future. We honor not only the men

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colonial times. We are proud, too, of the dedicated people who administer and teach in the fine public. and private schools, colleges and universities throughout the nation, encouraging others to

scholastic achievement. May all graduates be

successful in their future endeavors.

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document that surfaced Tuesday was dated June 22. 1969. addressed to the Summa Corp. in care of the Clark County clerk, and delivered by mail. The return address read 'Hughes Tool Co., Houston. Tex.

Summa Corp., the umbrella firm which controls the Hughes empire, was named executor of the estate.

But Summa spokesman Arelo Sederberg said in Los Angeles that the firm was not incorporated until December 1972 and that the name was not even under consideration much before then.

Sederberg said there is no connection between Summa and Hughes Tool Co. He said Hughes Tool's oil well division was sold to the public in 1972 and the remaining assets incorporated into Summa. In Houston, Raymond Holli-

day, board chairman of Hughes Tool, said he knew nothing about the new document. The envelope containing the document also held a small,

handwritten note which asked that the purported will "be mail (sic) 30 days after my demise." It was signed Howard R. Hughes.

A court clerk said she turned

the unopened envelope over to "Third: One-sixth of my es-Summa executive Jim Cullen. It was later filed at the courthouse by William Morse, a Ne-

vada attorney for Summa, and "Fourth: One-sixth of my es-Wayne Williams, a trust officer of the First National Bank of Nevada. Hughes' temporary estate administrator in Nevada.

Judge Keith C. Hayes of the **Eighth Judicial District Court** will ultimately decide whether any purported Hughes wills are medical needs.

Hayes earlier set a hearing on May 21 for a will found two weeks ago in the Salt Lake City offices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Distribution of the estimated \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion estate was earmarked as follows in the ed only nine numbers.

"First: "To all my blood relatives I leave one-twelfth of 'Second: To Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., I leave one-sixth of all my assets. to all.

tate to be divided among the University of Nevada and the University of California.

tate to be divided among the Universities of Texas and the University of Mexico City, Mex. "Fifth: One-twelfth of my estate to be divided among the

blind and homeless children of America and to the ones with "Sixth: One-sixth of all my

assets to be divided among 10 living American individuals. bearers of the social security account numbers - 009-22-3345, 339-55-6648, 669-88-9951, 999-112254. 119-33-4446. 449-66-7749. 779-99-0052. 229-44-5547 and 559-77-8850." Although the document said 10 Americans, it list-

"Seventh: One-sixth of all my . estate. I leave to all my blood relatives to put use as they wish. May this document bring contentment and peace of mind

is the new president of the \$14.5 million to more than \$40 United Peace Officers of America - and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was re elected to the board of directors. The annual meeting was held Tuesday at Boys Ranch where outgoing president Kelley Rogers presented a \$5,000 check remembers Judge Williams as

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to the ranch on behalf of the an "exceptionally fine athlete - a good football player." UPOA. The money will be used for a school building. The judge has long been a A Panhandle resident, Bob worker in the United Peace Daniels, gave \$400 to the ranch Officers of America, an

for a scholarship fund. Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker of Amarillo gave \$2,000 --proceeds from a gospel singing concert the sheriff sponsored.

During the meeting the ranch received a total of \$7,475 in checks. An estimated 300 law enforcement officers attended the annual convention. Judge Williams assumed

and Wildlife Officer John Crow, second vice president, and Hartley County Sheriff Joe The judge and Sheriff Jordan Thomas, secretary. Speaker for the Tuesday

convention was Justin Wilson, a humorist from New Orleans. The new UPOA president Entertainment was provided by assumed duties as a Carson the Boys Ranch band and choir. County official in 1943 as sheriff Officers were served a barbecue dinner



DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas psychologist says his son decided to go into the marijuana import business to get money to pay for his father's heart operation. Later as the doctor. Ster-

salute to the U.S. Bicentennial.

raid on a Mexican jail last March to free his son who had been arrested in Mexico on a drug charge in 1972. 'My son decided to sell mari-

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SPRING BRINGS OUT a lot of things - in this case in New York, visiting gymnasts. Fif-

teen members of the Sophia Girls of Sweden, amateur gymnast organization, put on a

tumbling exhibition in Rockefeller Center. They are visiting major Eastern cities as a

paper El Sol de Mexico in an interview

Eagle Pass, Tex.

from Gladewater. Tex., and two companions from Dallas on the Piedras Negras jail across from

and tax assessor collector.

Fielden revealed the details of the raid in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald this week. Dr. Davis confirmed he had paid Fielden \$5,000.

The psychologist said he was in a hospital in Dallas in May 1974 when he was told that his son, 29, had been captured near Saltillo with nearly 170 pounds of marijuana he intended to bring back to the United States.

"Since then, my obsession was obtain his release," Dr. Davis told El Sol. "I spent \$70,000 on judges, doctors and nurses trying to obtain Cooter's release until Don Fielden came in and told me he would do it."

Fielden now faces possible prosecution in the United States, according to U.S. Customs officials. They said they were investigating Fielden for possible violations of the neutrality act, smuggling of fire-arms into the United States and armed intrusion into a foreign

country Davis said he has not seen his son since he was freed. Young Davis turned himself over to U.S. authorities and is currently at the El Reno, Okla., federal

prison on charges of parole violation

"I am in debt now," Davis, who says he graduated from a Mexico City University, told the Mexican newspaper. "But I got my son out of the hell in which he lived in Mexico."

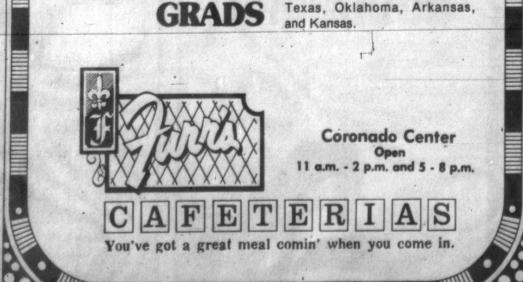
He added he spent a lot of money bribing Mexican officials in Saltillo when his son was arrested

"During a fight in the Saltillo jail, he was cut from his right eyebrow to his throat," Davis said. "I went to Saltillo and for \$5,000 I got a plastic surgeon to agree to operate him in a hospital. The transfer from the jail to the hospital was going to be handled by the doctor, but at the last minute the doctor asked for \$14,500 more which I did not have. I ended up waiting with a car and a plane I had ready for his escape from the hospital."

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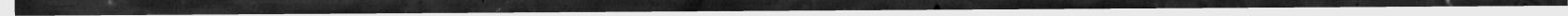
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the board for 35 years.





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Public Notices

The annual report of the M K Brown Foundation. Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31. 1975, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the neutron

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 565 Combs Worley Building. Pampa. Texas The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters. Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Frustees Bill W Waters

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May 12. 13. 14. 1976

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We wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for your kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Tom J. Crummey. The comfort of your presence and help could never be

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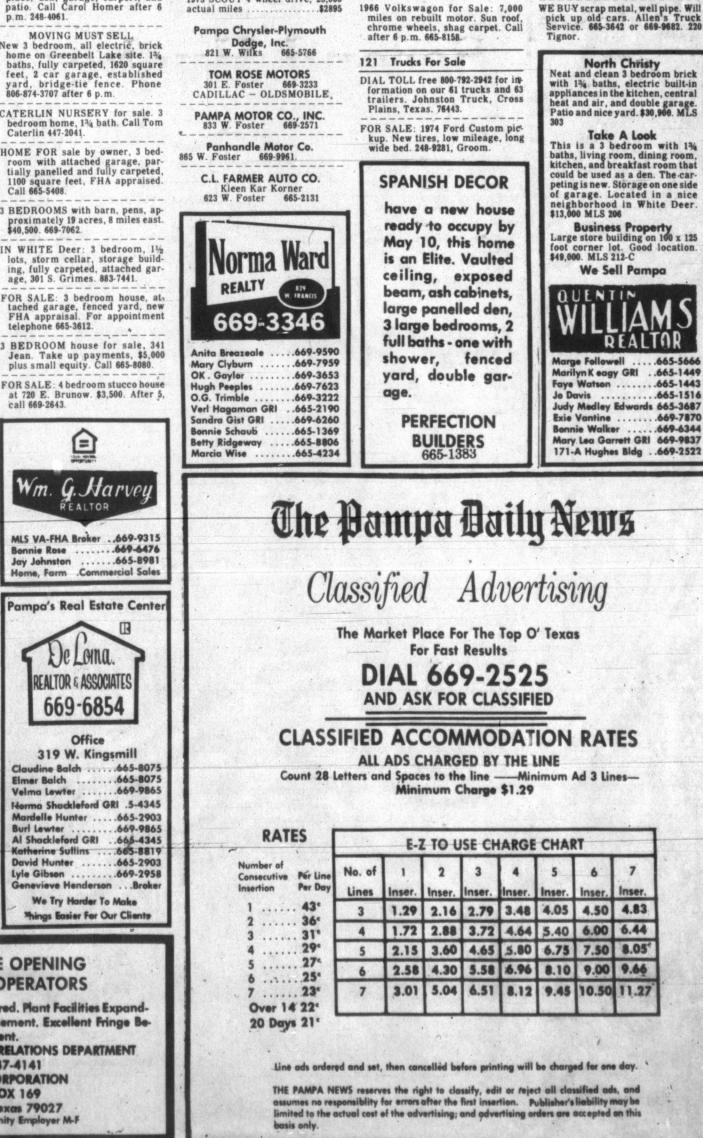
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'Natural gas prices level off'-Hinds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Natural gas prices are leveling off as they approach those of heating oil, the board chairman of a Houston-based gas distribution company testified Tuesday.

That, said Jackson Hinds, board chairman of Entex, Inc., is the only solution he can imagine for the rising cost of natural gas and gas-generated electricity.

Hinds testified at a joint hearing of the House committees on ways and means, state affairs and natural resources, which are trying to determine whether there would be any point in a special legislative session this summer on utility costs.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said he would call a special session only if the leadership of the two houses can agree on legislation that could reduce costs by at least 10 per cent and could pass. "Do you have any solutions?" Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Brecken-

"Ultimately, the Houston conridge, asked Hinds. "What I think is, gas is worth sumer is going to find he is as much as oil on a BTU (heat paying the same kind of price as producing) basis. I have seen the Central Texas consumers?" gas prices level off as they reach asked Rep. Milton Fox. the price of oil for the same R-Houston. amount of BTUs," Hinds said. "Ultimately, yes," Hinds said. He added that a product, such as Witnesses who advocated that the state limit what producers

cheap.

can charge for gas quickly ran

into hostile questioning from

Jim Boyle of the Texas Con-

some members of the panel.

gas, is worth what it brings on the open market and "the least interference with that mechanism, the better.' Hinds said the high price of

gas and electricity in the areas sumer Association was the first served by Lo-Vaca Gathering to propose state regulation of Co. result from the fact that evgas prices.

ery bit of gas provided by Lo-"Who is making the big prof-Vaca is "new gas" since the its?" asked Rep. Tom Schiefcompany had no reserves acfer, D-Fort Worth. quired in the past when gas was

'The (gas) producers are making the lion's share," Boyle replied.

Schieffer said federal price regulation had reduced the availability of gas-"It's a

Panhellenic To entertain

senior girls

All graduating senior girls who plan to attend college are invited to attend the annual Pampa Panhellenic Party at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison, 2101 Christine.

Purpose of the party is to inform the girls about college sororities, the benefits of sorority membership, the costs and the purpose of "rush."

"The program is planned to be informative as well as entertaining, and there will be an opportunity for a question answer period." Mrs. Fred Williams, president of Panhellenic, said.

A master file is compiled by the Pampa Panhellenic Council to assist college sororities during rush. If a girl is interested in participating, she should be prepared to complete a file card at the party. Information required includes the SAT and ACT scores, four year grade average, rank in class, if they are available, and a list of honors and activities. Each girl should bring one billfold picture to be included in the master file.

"Girls planning to attend college should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn about all aspects of sorority life." Mrs. Williams said.

commodity that is not there any more'

Doyle Hines, manager of the Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperatives, Inc., also proposed temporary state price regulation through Sept. 1, 1980.

Heins suggested the average intrastate gas price of December 1975 plus 50 per cent

as a standard. This would yield an average price of about 94 cents, compared with the current price of nearly \$2 per tracts. 1,000 cubic feet of gas sold on the intrastate market.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested that price regulation The

would violate a Texas constitutional prohibition against state interference with con-

Heins got a big hand from the audience when he replied, What about our contract that was interfered with by the railroad commission?" commission decided

more than two years ago to let Lo-Vaca charge more than its contract rates for natural gas, passing its gas purchase costs on to consumers.

In one second, the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization.





BACK IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE with new strength after his big Texas win, Ronald Reagan sees the large number of Democratic crossovers as proof of his contention that his appeal cuts across party lines.

School finance hearing slated

Tom C. Massey announced today a public hearing of the Special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing to be in Canyon at 9 a.m. May 24, in the Activity Center Ballroom of West Texas

seventh in a series of meetings members are: Rep. Fred throughout the state being Agnich. Dallas: Rep. conducted by the Special Wilhelminia Delco, Austin: Rep. Committee. Others have been Roy Blake, Nacogdoches: Rep. held in Houston. Edinburg. Frank Hartung. Houston: Rep. Dallas. Nacogdoches. San W.S. (Bill) Heatly, Paducah: Angelo: hearings are also Rep. Dan Kubiak, Rockdale: Rep. Camm Larv. Jr., Burnet:

additional programs, so the pressure has really been on local districts to increase their ad valorem levies. This is putting a squeeze on our land owners. home owners, and businesses, who are shouldering the burden

State University The hearing will be the

Sgt. Denman gets degree

Sgt. Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department received an associate degree in law enforcement from Frank Phillips College during weekend commencement exercises.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said Sgt. Denman is the seventh member of the Pampa Police Department to receive a college degree.

planned for Haskell, May 13; San Antonio, June 4: and Austin. Rep. Ruben Torres. June 25. Brownsville. The special committee was

"When we started this study appointed by House Speaker Bill Speaker Clayton told us this Clayton to look into revenue inquiry was "one of the most sources other than the tax on important in recent legislative real property for funding public history,' and the response schools. The group is seeking brought about by these public, recommendations from school hearings indicates that many personnel, tax assessors people agree with him." Massey collectors, city and county said officials. and the general "The local share of school

citizenry on this subject. The funding has been increasing.

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ABC each took home Emmys for

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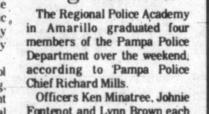
of education cost that should be shared by those possessing other forms of wealth," he added.

Four officers

are graduated The Regional Police Academy in Amarillo graduated four members of the Pampa Police Department over the weekend,

Officers Ken Minatree, Johnie Fontenot and Lynn Brown each had averages in the 90s and Leroy Slater's average was

Chief Richard Mills.



95.37, Mills said.

committee requests that written and the local share is dependent copies of testimony be provided totally on the tax on real property. Education costs are Rep. Massey is chairman of higher, because of inflation. the Special Committee. Other necessary salary increases, and **NBC** captured Emmies

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC is mighty pleased today that its troops took home nine Emmy awards for daytime TV programs, compared to six for ABC and three for CBS. Okay, but it really isn't such a big honor.

Why? Well, six of NBC's Emmys came in the category of daytime drama specials. And all 12 contenders in that category were from an NBC series of specials called "First Ladies" Diaries."

Which is sort of like proposing Pulitzer prizes for different chapters of the same book.

James Luisi, an actor in one segment of "First Ladies' Diaries," got an Emmy. But this wasn't announced on the air by award-presenter Dinah - Shore during CBS' live telecast of the Emmy awards show here Tuesday.

The reason: CBS says she failed to notice there were two. names on the card when she announced the winner of the best actor award in the daytime drama specials category.

The other winner, whose name she did read. was Gerald Gordon. Emmyized for his acting work in a different segment of "First Ladies' Diaries.

No doubt Miss Shore, the

kindliest of women, is mortified. But one doubts this would happen in the Oscar show. It's an indication of why the Emmys are to awards-giving what Coxey's Army was to efficient soldiering. Public TV got barely a cheer

if possible.

in Tuesday's Emmy show, with only the Muppets of "Sesame Street" taking home a trophy. In childrens' daytime programs, NBC's "GO" series got an Emmy, as did a Danny Kaye opera special and "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown" on CBS, "Grammar Rock" on ABC and the syndicated "Big Blue

Marble" series. Miss Shore's syndicated "Di-

nah" series took home three Emmys. She got one to add to her collection, her show got one and Glen Swanson, a director of the show, got one. In the game show depart-

ment, ABC's "The \$20,000 Pyramid" got two Emmys, one for the program, one for its direction by Mike Gargiulo. And Allen Ludden of ABC's "Pas-U.S. News and World Report.

sword" got an Emmy as best year's night-time Emmy show, an incredibly dull two-hour binge of awarding. I figured then that about 111 persons took home Emmys for their night-time program work, receiving them at the rate of about 1.08 Emmys per minute.

acting. NBC's "Another World" ABC has the evening Emmy duty this year. It has taken steps As Emmy shows go, Tuesto streamline the awarding and day's 1'z-hour effort, held at offer more actual entertainment when it broadcasts the night-Lincoln Center here, moved along briskly and relatively time Emmy ceremonies next painlessly, even with 10 time-Monday from Los Angeles. outs for a total of 37

If ABC accomplishes that feat, it should get, ah, an Emmy?



and "SEVEN ALONE"

