The Story of Pampa's Pocketbook

City Faces Inflation, Salary Increases

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

Managing a \$4 million annual business with inflation and skyrocketing costs jabbing at its financial vitals is no small job.

If the chairman of the board and directors of the corporation are trying to keep the stockholders happy by not asking for more money to operate, it can be an exceptionally tough job

That's the predicament faced right now by the City of Pampa, a \$4 million a year being prepared

The chairman of the board is City Manager Mack Wofford and members of that board are Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Joe Curtis, Linden Shepherd, Leo Braswell and Ray Thompson. Heads of more than a score of city departments have been asked to turn in budget requests for operating expenses in fiscal 1975 - 76 which starts next Oct. 1. Budget forms from the department

managers are due in the office of the city personnel director Tuesday The budget figure for the current fiscal business, for which the annual budget is year which still has four months to go was set at \$2.7 million.

What the new budget requests will total still is an unknown factor. The city manager has advised cutting corners and economizing wherever possible. What can be done in what respect remains to be determined

The \$2.7 million figure for operating the city during the current fiscal year includes payment of \$305,000 in bonded indebtedness. or about 11 per cent of the total budget.

This year's budget does not show as taxpayer indebtedness annual street maintenance and capital outlay of \$75,000 from Revenue Sharing Funds and \$80,000 in

revenue sharing money for replacement of 2 inch water lines

Looking into operating costs for the coming year. City Manager Wofford pointed to price increases in major items used by the city in daily operations. Many of these have jumped from 35 to 100 per cent over the past 10 years.

Here are some examples

Back in 1965 the city paid utility bills (gas. electricity and telephone) totaling \$80.576 During 1974 the same services cost \$107.337. an increase of about 33 per cent

The City of Pampa uses a lot of gasoline

for its police, fire, street and sanitary automotive equipment as well as automobiles used by other departments.

In 1966 gasoline was around 15.5 cents a gallon for city use and the total cost of that year's gas was \$18,000. Eight years later in 1974 the year's gaoline bill was was \$35,400. fiscal 1974 - 75 the total gasoline bill was just a little bit — but by leaps and bounds \$27.177

Vehicle maintenance is another city expense item that was climbed the wall From 1969 through 1974 it had jumped from \$42,554 to \$81.882. an increase of 92 per cent

State legislation in regard to public liability and Workmen's Compensation has been a big factor in insurance rate increases Pampa came under the law in 1965 when the annual rates jumped from \$4.850 to \$76.111 in 1974.

Wofford points to these items as just some up 97 per cent. During the first six months of of the costs that have been mounting - not

They are indicative of budget costs faced not only by Pampa - but by local governments everywhere he said

The city manager said that, hopefully, the

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Belgium Hands US Contract Worth \$2 Billion for Jets

but he did not give figures

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The responsible for a considerable ister Cuadra Medina, scores of deal of the century" Saturday ty when Belgium picked the General Dynamics F16 fighter would continue its efforts to States

for The Netherlands. Denmark. Norway and Belgium to purchase 334 F16s from the Fort Starfighters

The three other NATO European choice. countries earlier had said they Brussels government do the same, but Belgium, with half and with a prime minister deeply committed to a united Europe had delayed its decision since January.

proceed with the ordering of 102 considered the quality of these

United States won "the arms weakening of European securi- ambassadors and both Soviet the small, militant French and that European factories Tindemans said Belgium

jet over the French Mirage for create a unified European its air force-a choice worth \$2 aeronautic industry and would billion now and perhaps \$20 set aside the value of 14 F16sbillion in all to the United about \$84 million-for a re search and development fund

The decision paves the way leading to such an endeavor A spokesman for the Dassault company, which makes the Mirage FIE, said in Paris. We Worth. Tex., corporation to are not surprised It was a replace their obsolescent F104 political choice. We are just sorry Belgium did not make a

French Prime Minister would buy the American plane Jacques Chirac, playing host to on the condition that the hundreds of distinguished guests on the next-to-last, and most important, day of the 11called the decision "profoundly regrettable

The government decided to all observers and technicians

and American astronauts One minister in the 29-

from the government because of member Belgian cabinet said the choice, as some had feared

the vote was not inanimous. Perrin said that while American pressure had not swayed the Belgians, it might have influenced the four - nation

There were places in Europe where American pressure was 55.000 additional jobs in the felt. as we know too well" he said

Perrin said a reported U.S. offer to buy \$30 million worth of Belgian machine guns if Belgium come up at the cabinet meeting

Front said the four ministers of F16s would take place in Europe. speaking party would not resign - would get 10 per cent of the work for production of the 650 F16s ordered by the U.S. Air Force.

> At one time the Northrop Corp of the United States had urged their YF17 Cobra be picked, and Gen Paul Stehlin, then head of France's air force, said last November that both American planes were technically superior to the Mirage.

His comments caused an uproar in France and he was forced to resign as vice president of Parliament and leave the military Friday it was disclosed chose the F16 - known during that Northrop paid him \$60.000 testing as the YF16 did not over 10 years to lobby for the Cobra and hours later he was

Other reports from struck by a bus in Paris Hews Institutional Reform Minister Washington said 40 per cent of reported Saturday to be in "very its population French-speaking day annual Paris air show. Francois Perrin of the Walloon the construction work on the serious condition regrettable In my opinion the debate was not a technical one, since Ford ToWithhold Report

take in up to \$15 to \$20 billion over the coming years in sales of spare parts. The sale also boosts the F16 in the eyes of other NATO members

General Dynamics said the contracts will double its payroll in the Fort Worth assembly cosortium plant to about 15.000 men by the early 1980s and will create company's other plants In addition to the \$2 billion aircraft sale, the firm stands to

Plum Tuckered Out

Worn out from the day's festivities, two year old Christi Breeding, daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding of Miami, rests in grandpa's arms after the day long Cow Calling Contest held in Miami Saturday.

(Pampa News Photos by Melanie Miller)

'Whoooeee' Uncowed Pampa Caller Wins Contest in Miami

By MELANIE MILLER Pampa News Staff Saturday started out as a

typical June day in the Panhandle: clear blue sky 90 degree sun piercing through the trees

But when the first cries of 'Whoo-ee' penetrated the air everyone in the vicinity of Miami and Roberts County Park knew the annual National Cow Calling Contest had began This year was different

though

For the first time in the history of the 27 year event. a Pampan captured first place in the grandma division Mrs Janice Carter of 213 N Sumner who competed because her husband didn't think she could holler loud enough won the \$50 gift certificate

"I was raised on a ranch 3 miles east of Hoover." Mrs Carter said. But it's been 35 years since I called the cows.

'I did it just because my husband didn't think I could win, "she explained "He's going to be shocked!" Carter didn't attend the day long event

/Second place a \$25 gift certificate went to June McChristian of Miami and

Mildred Cunningham also of England received the prize for Miami captured third in the having traveled the greatest grandma division

Wiley Bailey, Miami, won first place in the men's calling division which included 22 contestants Another Miami resident. Earl Breeding, placed.

second. In the women's division. three contestants had to to repeat their yells before Kathy Gill of Miami emerged victorious over the field of 19 contestants with first place and a \$50 gift certificate from the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Betty

Stobaugh of Yale. Okla came in second Many area residents do not know what the Cow Calling contest entails. Cows are not herded in from local ranches to answer the loudest caller

Instead, the contestants line up on a wooden platform in front of the crowd and yell their call Judges sitting in the crowd determine the loudest caller

Winner of the oldest pioneer

award was Etta Gill of Miami.

Roy Mathers, who has lived in

the Miami area since 1893, won

an award for having lived in the

area the longest. Neither was

Sgt. Kitty Carnahan, who is

present to receive their awards

stationed in Woodrich. Suffolk.

distance She is the granddaughter of Sandy and Ada Carnahan of Miami I don't know what to say. Sgt. Carnahan exclaimed when asked to speak on the stage

"One thing is it's a helluva lot hotter here Pam Brogdon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Brogdon, was named Miss Miami of 1975 over seven other contestants. She was

> crowned and presented a bouquet of red roses by Dee Anri Flowers, last year's Miss Miami. First runnerup was Sharon Philpott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philpott. Claudia Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Bailey, was second runnerup and Tammve Jackson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jackson, was third runnerup.

Approximately 1380 people were served at the free noon barbecue sponsored by the Miami Jaycees before the start of the cow calling contest. Local Miami residents donated the beef for the barbecue and Javcees and Miami residents furnished salads. desserts. beans and iced tea. This was the first year for the barbecue.

YF16 planes destined to replace 116 F104s. Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans told newsmen following a lengthy cabinet meeting

Tindemans said he regretted Dementiev, Israeli Defense Belgium could not purchase a Minister Shimon Peres. Egyp-

planes. American and French. to be technically identical. Chirac's luncheon audience at Le Bourget air field included Soviet Aviation Minister Pvotr

European plane, but said the tian Vice President Hosni on the CIA but will withhold its government "doesn't want to be Mubarak, Spanish Defense Min-findings on alleged assassina-

- tion plots. White House sources allegations the CIA carried out President Ford will release the said Saturday

The sources, who declined to said Ford will formally announce his decision on the controversial report during a

> televised news conference Monday night They said Ford was offended when Rockefeller Commission in the agency's performance. officials promised on their own authority that the report would promise Friday, provoking confusion and controversy

n Alleged CIA Plots

Press secretary Ron Nessen. obviously inked by suggestions the White House had a coverup going. told reporters. earlier Saturday he assumed Ford would make the report public after reading it

release the 350-page report on report this weekend

illegal spy activities, including surveillance of American citibe identified for publication. zens within the United States. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who chaired the presidential commission in its six month investigation, said Friday night the report would disclose serious deficiencies

The sources said, however, the President has decided not be released this weekend, to make public a separate 70 or feeling that decision was his to 80 page summary the Rockmake The White House coun efeller Commission compiled on termanded the weekend release charges the CIA plotted to kill such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro Instead the sources said. Ford will turn that summary over to a Senate Committee conducting a sepa rate CIA investigation

The disclosures followed an angry confrontation Friday between Nessen and reporters The sources said it was still in which Nessen announced unclear exactly when Ford will Ford would not release the

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Firebombings Mark Hamlet Race Riots

HAMLET. N.C. (UPL) - A state of emergency was declared Saturday in this North Carolina town following a fires and was hit by a rock, police nightlong racial disturbance marked by firebombings and the wounding of fireman by a sniper Police Chief Ernest King said about 300 young blacks roamed the streets during the height of the disturbance, triggered by the arrest of a black woman by

a white officer The woman accused the policeman of using undue force in taking her into custody on a drunk and disorderly charge Five buildings were damaged by fires during the outburst and at least three persons were hurt. No arrests were made. however and none of the injured was believed to be seriously hurt

A city fireman, returning to his home in his own vehicle after fighting one of the fires. was hit by several shotgun pellets fired by a sniper hiding in a vacant lot. The fireman, Gene Ross, suffered head wounds and his son was cut by flying glass when the pellets came crashing through the windows of their car.

The other known injury involved a motorist who stopped to watch one of the said. All three were treated at a local hospital and released

Fire Chief C B. Utter said the purposely set fires caused an estimate \$24,000 damage and occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and and 6.45 a.m. Saturday He said a woods also was set ablaze.

The policeman who arrested 21-year-old Rhonda Scott on charges of being drunk and disorderly was identified as Sgt James Bryant Miss Scott filed assault charges against him and he was relieved of his duties pending an investigation.

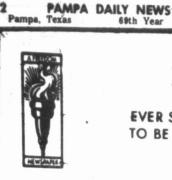
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Loudest Hollering Grandma

Showing her husband that she really can holler loud, Mrs. Janice Carter of 213 N. Sumner displays her form after winning first place in the grandma division of the 27th annual National Cow Calling contest held Saturday in Miami. She received a \$50 gift certificate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rockefeller commission report



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A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to centrol himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

MORE SHIPS NEEDED

New role for Navy

In the midst of general ap- other shore facilities in the resolute action to recover the port role. captured freighter Mayaguez dead, missing and wounded.

forces in the Far East can react Communist neighbors. with a minimum of confusion if We may be entering a period of Thailand is pressing for withdrawal of the 23,000 U.S. military personnel from Thai bases, to fall to 490 by next year. while signifying that it does not want those bases to be used in try.

Gulf of Thailand, just as the sud- This lesson should not be lost on den need to evacuate U.S. citi- those in Congress and the De-Sea. In both cases, air bases and carry out:

plause for President Ford's region played an important sup-

Where do we stand if there are and its crew, Monday morning new threats to the safety of quarterbacks are casting a Americans in Southeast Asia or critical eye on the tactical to international shipping lanes in aspects of that military opera- that part of the world? The trition. They lament - and proper- umph of Communist military ly - that it took the Defense De- power in Indochina has sparked partment nearly five days to talk of "neutralism" among make an accurate count of the Southeast Asian nations. Like Thailand, some of them may The chief purpose of a review seek to impose restraints on the of operations such as this one use of U.S. bases on their terrishould be to assure that U.S. tory to avoid aggravating their

there is a similar emergency in when the U.S. military presence the future, and there well might so important to security in the be. There are 1,000 Americans in Southwest Pacific must rely Laos, where the Communists in more heavily on ships of our a coalition government are at- Pacific Fleet and less on bases tempting to gain complete ashore. Access to shore facilities power. A partial evacuation of has helped cushion the impact of U.S. citizens from that land- post-Vietnam cutbacks in naval locked country is already under strength which have reduced our way. Meanwhile the government active fleet to 502 ships, the smallest number in more than 30 years. The number is scheduled

One lesson of the Mayaguez affair is that in such emergencies connection with military oper- there is no substitute for the moations involving another coun- bility of a fleet at sea, the striking power of its carrier-The Mayaguez rescue re- based aircraft and its ability to quired an emergency deploy- deliver Marines to places like an ment of U.S. naval forces to the island off the coast of Cambodia.

U.S. COMMERCIAL FLEET

"O.K., NOW GO PROTECT IT ... "

Need For Secretary Stated

By MAX RAFFERTY Q - I agree with you about the lack of education today. I shudder when I hear young people talk, and when I was in personnel in my company I couldn't believe the scores I saw on our aptitude tests from students still in high school. However. I suppose in all good time this phase will pass, and we may get back to good old basics and cut out the frills that mean nothing

Any chance of President Ford making you secretary of education and divorcing that department from the overwhelming health and welfare part of it?" - Mrs. M.W.J., Baltimore, Md.

President's Cabinet. Such a change is long overdue Q - "For 15 years I was a member of our Indianapolis Education Assn., and for six vears I served on its board of directors. Some other board members and I tried desperately yo have to give?"-E.L.B. but vainly to prevent the incursion and domination of our group by the National Education Assn. (NEA) which was losing support here due to its

increasingly liberal policies. 'No doubt you are familiar with just how it moves in, so I shall not bother you with the details; but in its proposed negotiations with the A - About the same chance Indianapolis Board of School that I have of being appointed to Commissioners, it has now gone

the College of Cardinals. too far in its lust for power. We,

Seriously, there should definitely the teachers who prefer a less be a secretary of education in the socialistic environment, have an opportunity to strike a severe blow to the giant NEA. Its frantic, all - out drive for agency shop is repugnant to many teachers here.

> Now is the time for us to stop NEA in Indiana. What advice do

A - 1 —: Set up an alternative association and solicit membership on the basis of a positive and constructive alternative to NEA policies.

2 - Send out weekly letters of information to every teacher in the district, soliciting their financial support.

3 - Challenge through the informational media every NEA effort to impose its program upon your schools.

Q - "I read the enclosed clipping (about a Duval County, Rearview Mirror By TEX DeWEESE Editor of the News

CITY MANAGER Mack Wofford called something to our attention the other day that turned out to be intriguing enough to excite curiosity and call for further investigation,

It so happens that 'what Wofford brought to our attention was called to his attention by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. Just who called it to the mayor's attention. we don't know. Perhaps it was Mrs. Wilkerson - or maybe the City Hall Cat.

Anyhow, it all goes back to May 20 when the First National Bank published a legal notice in the Pampa News listing some 450 names of owners of unclaimed amounts of mondy held by the bank

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and Security Federal Savings & Loan Association also published lists along about the same time of owners of unclaimed cash in their vaults. City Manager Wofford said

Mayor Wilkerson got interested in the First National Bank list because it contained one listing set forth as "Pampa CRMWA." Even the City Hall Cat could not think of any interpretation for the letters CRMWA other than Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. But, the city

manager and Stanley Chittenden, city finance officer, say the City of Pampa never has had such an account Wofford said he thought it would be peachy if the city could find an idle million or two lying around. The city manager had several places in mind where it

could be used right now $\star \star \star$

SO, FULL of hope, Wofford called a bank official and asked him if he could dig into the unclaimed accounts and come up with a million or two that belonged to the City of Pampa.

One suspects if it turned out that way he and the mayor and commissioners could cancel their million - dollar application for federal financial aid on the city's proposed sewage treatment plant and wallow in the luxury of building it without any of Big Brother's strings

belongs to the city.

more

MAYOR Wilkerson's curiosity about the "Pampa CRMWA" account caused us to take a second look at the long list of names

Lo and behold, as we ran down the list - up bobs the name

"M.S. DeWeese So, right away we got on the phone and called the bank. 'This is Myron Sam DeWeese," we told the bank vice president. "I read in the paper where you're holding some of my money down there. I'll be right down to get it.

The vice president didn't buy that

"Sounds to me like a DeWeese I've heard before," he said.

Then it was learned state law governing unclaimed bank accounts does not permit the bank to divulge any information until the rightful owner has filed a claim with proof of identity.

Strange thing about the list it contained names of persons recognized as current residents of Pampa apparently unaware they had money collecting dust in local savings institutions. Anyhow, getting a few pennies from heaven is better than no pennies at all.

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GET YOUR tax rebate yet? Well, if you have received it you should thank goodness you live in Texas and not in Montana or South Carolina Those two states are making folks pay state income tax on the rebates. There are 15 states where the income tax could be collected but most of them don't have the nerve and are taking steps to exempt the rebate. Taxing a tax rebate would seem to be about as downright ridiculous and unfair as a tax collector could get.

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HAVEN'T figured out exactly how it fits into the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's area of authority. but the PRPC has mailed out a "Don't Gulp" advisory that tells us "drinking alcoholic beverages slowly rather than gulping may a sign of respon

City will again this Pampa \$1.90 per \$ was the fin Total ci 75 fiscal with the a property Total property collection The city showed a income af \$121.227. The city of city wo the annua Of the expenses went to approxin increases year ahea The city Fı PARIS **Paul Steh** after it v

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The Question Box

American statesmen? (whatever that is) ahead of Politicians refer to the "Constitution," and "unconstitutional" is now a household word and an excuse for most anything. Does the relative to the shibboleth. Constitution say that a president in deep disgrace, who faces impeachment by the Congress and possible trial in court, with the governed is concrened, that proven violations of many laws is acquired nealy always by the which would mean jail for the meek and lowly tax payer, can name his successor to the highest position of honor America can their purpose - getting elected. offer? Then have a full pardon The bulk of political figures seem issued by that appointee to the to be interested in increasing presidency? Meanwhile, said their own power and advancing deposed leader continues to live their own financial welfare. like a king in his embezzled That's the name of the game. heaven, with great handouts still being given by our government, the President the power to grant and we poor tax payers sacrifice pardons for fedreal offenses. just to keep going?

ANSWER: This writer does drafters of that document to not use the term statesman, allow any such use of the power because he believes it has no as occurred in the recent series objective meaning. To this of events. In the first place, the writer, the term is synonymous original Constitution did not with an advocate of statism as provide for appointment of a vice most recent occupant of the opposed to individualism president

The ability of the president to However, in the commonly accepted term of an individual appoint a vice president was not

THE BUREAUCRATS



Well, just don't try to deduct it.

QUESTION: Where are our who puts public interest made legally possible until the 25th amendment was ratified in politics, we think there are few 1967. Obviously the drafters of such on the scene. Possibly the the 25th amendment did not foresee the possibilities of a comment of the late Arthur Krock, the ole - time newsman, President naming a successor. who then would be in a position of consent of the governed," is granting a pardon to the appropriate. He said in part: predecessor

'In so far as the 'the consent of Whether the former President would have been convicted of a crime remains in the realm of campaign promises of speculation. Had he been politicians, to be forgotten as impeached and convicted of the soon as they have accomplished impeachment charges, the penalty would have been removal from office. Since the President was removed from office, accepting a pardon for any crimes he may have committed, many people believe The Constitution does invest in he has suffered the maximum penalty. That he is receiving rather considerable financial although we question whether support at tax payer expense is there was any intention by the certainly admitted. Such support

is because other politicians in Congress have been for years handing out extensive largesse to the nation's top politicos when they leave office. We believe the office did not receive as many benefits from office as his immediateⁱ predecessor. considered the master of

political self - advancement The solution seems to us to be to remove most of the power from the politicians. The only practical way to do this is to cut them off at the pockets. Prohibition against unlimited spending, by elimination of taxing power and power to expand the credit without mandatory debt retirement. seems to be about the only way to prevent politicians continuing to

Bloodhounds get their name

from being the first breed

whose blood lines were re-

corded. This was done by

the monks of St. Hubert's

Abbey in France in the ninth

century

act like politicians.



She Wants To Meet The Man in the Window

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem. My small apartment building faces a 10-story highrise. Every time I look over at that building I can see straight into this gentleman's apartment, and I know he can see into mine. The problem? He is always alone and so am I. Every night I see him sitting there alone, including Saturday and Sunday

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how old he is-not that it matters.

I would like to meet this man, but I don't know how to go about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any suggestions?

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can 'meet'' a man in the window of a 10-story highrise across the way. If you were to play Sherlock Holmes and learn his identity by hook, crook or bribe, he might feel flattered and therefore turned on. He might also peg you as a conniving, scheming, aggressive female and be turned off. It's your choice. Me? I'd pull down my shade and forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the security screening area of a large, international airport, and I have a complaint to register

Many people are insulted when we check them and their hand luggage. They curse us under their breath, give us dirty looks and make snide remarks like: "Do I look like I'd highjack a plane?" Obviously most don't, but everyone must be checked, regardless.

Some travelers have exploded in anger because they had only a few minutes in which to catch their planes, and they found themselves in a long line of people who must wait their turns to go through security. Naturally, some miss their flight, and they blame us. But it's their fault, not ours, for not having allowed themselves enough time to make their planes

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea for a little more patience and consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing our job.

"HEY, GIRLIE, IN L.A."

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500 persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful highjacking of a U.S. airliner. Two would be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed suicide

I think the inconvenience of being searched is a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make everyone happier-including yourselves.

ria... teacher who was reinstated by his school board after he was arrested for possessing pot and carrying a concealed weapon) with a sense of great wonder at the idiocy of our school board in reinstating such a person in a position of trust over youngsters of an impressionable age. No wonder we have a 'drug culture' even among elementary school pupils. I have two young lads one in junior high and one in senior high - but I pray to God their training will prevent them

from even sampling pot. 'Dear God, what are our educators coming to? Or should I amend that to say educators and school boards?" - Mrs. C.K.B. Jacksonville, Fla. A - You should. You should

also note that your local newspaper gave the names of the board members who voted to retain this creep. What's preventing you and your neighbors from calling on these crime - coddlers and raising 16 different kinds of unmitigated hell with them?



When a candle flames irregularly, melts a lot of tallow, and burns up too fast, some people say there is a thief in the candle.

THEME SET WASHINGTON (UPI) -Roman Catholics will mark 30 Exclude World Communications Day 31 Elevate May 11 under the theme "the Mass Media and reconciliation

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ched to the project. drinking. However, as this was written Wofford said he had not yet received word from the bank as

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Betty O'Rourke, administrative assistant for the PRPC, writes that a couple of to whether the unclaimed cash **Oklahoma University scientists** report that not only is a quick It is understood most or practically all of the unclaimed drink more potent than a slow money is in small amounts. Most one, but a test on 40 volunteers of it, according to bank officials, showed gulpers retain alcohol in is left - over cash that turned up the blood longer than sippers and besides that, the effects last after accounts were closed and depositors thought that's alllonger there was there wasn't any

Responsible drinking? That's what the PRPC gal said. At any rate. PRPC wants you to quit gulping that booze.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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City Owes Millions: Credit Rating Good

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City will get by without hiking the tax rate again this year. But that is not a certainty. Pampa's tax rate jumped from \$1.72 to \$1.90 per \$100 property valuation last year. It was the first tax rate raise since 1962.

Total city property valuation for the 1974 -75 fiscal year tax roll is expected to be up with the assessed total of real and personal property taxes also showing an increase. Total valuation on real and personal

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property last year was \$52,318,256. Total tax collections were \$906,240.30.

The city's Water and Sewer Department showed a net profit last year of \$327,268. Net income after depreciation and interest was \$121,227

The city manager pointed out that salaries of city workers comprise the biggest item in the annual budget.

Of the \$2.7 million budget for operating expenses in the current year, \$1.9 million went to pay salaries of the city's approximately 200 employes. Salary increases present another problem in the year ahead

The city manager said Pampa is in good

financial condition as far as bonded indebtedness is concerned.

At the end of the last fiscal year on Sept. 30, 1974, the city's bonded indebted totaled \$5,135,000. The city paid of \$330,000 during the year.

Cash requirements for fiscal 1974 - 75 amount to \$535.597 of which \$346.972 is paid from taxes, \$141,100 from Water and Sewer revenue and \$47,525 from M.K. Brown Foundation donations to pay for the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A total of \$6,831,428 will be required to pay off the city's current bonded indebtedness if the bonds and coupons are retired according to maturity schedules reaching ahead 16 vears into 1991

Of that total indebtedness, \$4,390,550 in principal and interest is payable from taxes. \$1,235,035 from Water and Sewer revenue and \$1,205,843 from M.K. Brown Foundation contributions. Also out of those debt requirements, \$5,135,000 will be principal and \$1,696, 428 will be interest payment. Pampa has another debt that even surmounts its bonded indebtedness.

That is the 50 - year contract it has with

the Canadian River Municipal Water

Authority to pay off the \$9.4 million it owes in principal and interest over that long period for Pampa's share of the construction costs, operation and maintenance of the Canadian River Dam and aqueduct that supplies Lake Meredith water to Pampa and 11 other Texas Panhansle and South Plains cities and towns

Pampa is in its sixth year of payments with 44 more years to go. The city's 1975 payment was \$155.000. Under the contract, the amount increases \$5,000 each year until 1988 when it levels off at \$223,570 with final maturity date in the year 2018.

Despite the climbing costs of everything and the debts we have to pay off." Wofford said. "we always manage somehow.

"This year we probably face the biggest problems because of inflation and the probability of increases in the salary category

The city manager said Pampa has a sound financial structure, its bond rating is double A. the highest a city of its size can receive. "Pampa has never defaulted or missed a

debt payment." he added. "and when you can keep that credit rating. you're in pretty good shape.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) another 7,000 to 8,000 people - Bill Bullock sold all his mugs - and that will about double the of F16 beer-"Yours for 16 payroll," the official said. It will create another 55,000 jobs cents!" -- to the boys at the bar throughout the General Dynamof his prefab tavern on Bomber ics system. Road across from the General

In Fort Worth Plant

Dynamics assembly plant. The men crowded in shoulder to shoulder to toast their latest baby -a combat aircraft sure to pull the plant back from

tough economic times. up the staff." "The last slump was the longest one I've ever seen, Bullock said. "I've seen it when you couldn't set another man down for lunch. These days we get down to 10 people for lunch.

But things will be looking up at his El Campo Bar and Restaurant

Saturday, the United States Northrop Corporation's YF17. clinched the multi-billion dollar "arms deal of the century" with four NATO nations. Belgium selected the General Dynamics F16 fighter jet over the French Mirage FIE for its Dynamics aircraft. air force, ordering 102 F16s The decision paves he way for the Netherlands. Denmark, Norway and Belgium to purchase 334 F16s to replace their

Australia also has ordered some of the new fighters.

estimated \$20 billion eventually. And the slump is over in Fort Worth and at General Dynamics

"I say, hip, hip hooray," said Fort Worth City Manager Rodger N. Line. "It's just going to bolster the spirit of the people and of course it will be great for labor.

A General Dynamics spokesman said the F16 will create thousands of new jobs. "By the early 1980s, we

should have a work force of

safest of the whole 'Century Series' of aircraft (F102, 104, 105, 106 and F111). It played a key role in Vietnam They are winding down the

Pampa, Texas

F111 program now, down to We have started a modest building about one a month. It hiring program." he said. will end in 1976." the spokes-We're going to have to wait until the production line gets man said During the lean years of the going and that takes awhile. Right now we're slowly building latest slump, the work force dwindled to 6.900 with a payroll Last Jan. 13 the Pentagon of \$14 million. Other aerospace

Bombers Bring Back Good Times

and military contractors in the announced General Dynamics city and is suburbs-including had been awarded a \$4 billion LTV and Bell Helicopter-also contract to build 650 of the Air ran in spurts. Force's new lightweight yighter

For 19 years, Bullock has -designated YF16 during its been running his tavern, one of experimental stage. After 10 months of flight testing, the buildings on Bomber Road YF16 was selected over across from the sprawling. empty, padlocked parking lots The Air Force wanted a of the General Dynamics cheap, lightweight fighter to assembly plant.

augment the "do-everything" Bullock and other bar and fighter-bombers such as the B58 restaurant operators, the meand the F111, both General chanics, electricians, metal

an auditor

the budget.

The meeting will be in the

Also slated to be discussed are

conference room of Carver

notice of bid request for the old

Pampa Junior High school and

PESO of Amarillo previously

has held the contract to provide

the district with audio visual

materials. The cost is shared by

Educational Center, 321 Albert.

workers and engineers in the Since the factory was built in 1941, 4,000 aircraft have moved through the assembly line in the 4,900-foot-long main building that dominates the plant's 602 acres and 6.5 million square feet of enclosed working area.

Production at the Fort Worth plant began with the B24 Liberator in World War II. The next major craft was the giant B36, the combination propellerjet bomber that almost was obsolete before it was operational; the B58 Hustler, the world's first supersonic bomber; and finally the controversial F111.

The company expanded in bursts through its first three decades, growing to a work force of 30,000 in late 1968 when the company was in the middle of its contract for 65 F111s, the plane which gave the company its only unwelcome publicity because of several crashes.

facts.

proved to be far and away the Lake Worth area of Fort Worth near Carswell Air Force Base. all have seen the slumps and booms at the plant, one of 13 such plants owned by the company

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"Right now everybody's just talking about this new plane. Bullock said.

He said the company built a 3.000 to 4.000-car parking lot across the street from his bar in 1970, just before the slump began

"I don't even know if they ever got to use it." he said. They had big lights all around it and it used to light up Bomber Road. For the last four years they've kept the lights many small prefabricated, turned off and a lock on the gates

> "It's dark without those lights on. You come driving down the road at night and if you miss that little turn you're not going to find our place.

Maybe from now on people are going to be able to find us

School Board To Meet To Consider Contracts

The Pampa Independent the district and the Texas School District school board will Education Agency. It has been propsoed that meet at 4 p.m. Monday to consider school district taxes.

Nenstiel and Doggett Accounting Firm be reappointed as school contracts on data processing and auditor for \$25.00. media services and selection of

The date processing contract with the regional Educational Service Center is part of the district's attempt to modernize the school accounting system.

In the tax area, it has been recommended that the school board or school superintendent make payment of all taxes due the district a condition of employment or of continued .employment



French General on American Payroll PARIS (UPI) - French Gen. as reported as "very serious." over a French one in the so Paul Stehlin, hit by a bus hours called "arms deal of the Stehlin, 67. a National Assemafter it was disclosed he had bly deputy and former chief of century

been on the payroll of an staff of the French air force. American aircraft company, infuriated his countrymen last underwent surgery Saturday at fall by urging European couna Paris hospital. His condition tries to choose an American jet

Press Freedom Crisis Worsens in Portugal

press freedom crisis worsened force has a field there. No rejecting the military government's conditions for its reope-

Saturday with the editors of the injuries or arrests were report-Socialist newspaper Republica ed in the incident Friday.

The Republica dispute was

LISBON (UPI) - Portugal's the United States, whose air far superior to the French Dassault Mirage F1 in the arms

rekindled only hours after the

announced it was joining three European allies to pass over the French jet and purchase The hospital said his condithe YF16 -a U.S. Senate tion was "very serious." subcommittee issued a report Hospital sources said a trathat Stehlin had been on cheotomy, or incision of the Northrop's payroll for a decawindpipe, had been carried out de. to ease his labored breathing. The Senate subcommittee

In a letter to French said Stehlin was getting \$7.500 a President Valery Giscard d'Esyear as of last fall from taing and other French and Northrup -whose fighter was European officials. Stehlin said eliminated from the competiboth c on t e n d i n g American tion months ago -and that over fighters. Northrop's YF17 and a 10-year period he had General Dynamics' YF16. were collected a total of \$60,000.

> At rush hour Friday Stehlin left his Paris office and stepped into the path of a Paris city bus

obsolescent F104 Starfighters. The deal may be worth an

Sunday, June 8, 1975 🔗 **Police Arrest Criminal In Helicopter Prison Escape**

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) - Dale O. Remling offered no search for Remling in northern helicopter pilot at knifepoint to Lansing." said Jackson, who State police, working on an resistance when he was arrest. Jackson County since his make a pinpoint landing in a flew combat missions for two anonymous tip. Saturday ar- ed while standing at a bar in rested a veteran criminal who the Ingham County community staged a dramatic helicopter of Leslie. He was jailed at the escape from the nation's state police post in Jackson, largest walled prison. He was where the Jackson State Prison captured in a tavern 15 miles is located. Authorities, who had conductfrom the prison.

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A state police spokesman said ed a massive house-to-house

William Nix Ordained

At St. Matthews Church

Christopher's Episcopal Church

Delivering the sermon was the

Rev. William B. Green,

professor of Systematic

Theology at the Episcopal

Theological Seminary of the

Southwest in Austin. The Rev. H.

Evans Moreland, rector of St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church in

Amarillo was Bishop Henton's

chaplain and master of

in Lubbock read the Gospel.

escape Friday, said they prison yard. received an anonymous tip that Remling would be in Leslie. Earlier, three women were arrested and police said two other suspects were still being

\$2,400 check.

Drug Expert Says Fed

With a knife at his throat, the former combat pilot set his hijacked aircraft down for 20 seconds on a precisely marked spot Friday and 47-year-old sought -another woman and inmate Dale O. Remling hopped the man who allegedly forced a aboard.

takeoff, Jackson said the man put a knife to his throat. "He ordered me to fly to Jackson Prison. He knew where to go and what time to be

vears in South Vietnam.

About 10 minutes after

Except for a lack of flying bullets, the escape might have been out of "Breakout," a current movie thriller based on an actual prison escape in Mexico. The film played in Jackson a week earlier.

He said he was ordered to land at precisely 11:05 a.m. on handkerchief.

> Soviet Union said Saturday it series of missile tests in the north Pacific. The tests were in

His eyes still smarting from the chemical MACE sprayed in his face by the abductors. Richard Jackson, 29, now a charter service in Plymouth, described he escape.

"This man came to the apparent preparation for airport about 10:15 and said he renewed disarmament talks wanted to charter a helicopter with the United States later this to fly to Capitol Airport, month.

installation Presenting Nix ceremonies before the Bishop were the Rev. Ushers were Charles B. Cook C. Phillip Craig, rector of St. and Jack Curtis of Pampa. Matthew's Organist and choir director was John R. Reeve senior warden Jerry Whitten of Pampa. of the local church, and Laverne A lifelong resident of A. Terrell, senior warden of St. Canadian. Nix graduated from John's in Odessa. Litanist for the Canadian High School and service was the Rev. Hugh J. recieved a Bachelor of Arts

On Bond Election

First reading of an ordinance per cent federal grant to

\$300,000

Majers, curate of St. John's. degree from Texas A&M William Laird Ellis Sr. of University in 1963. For two years he served in the Army under a Pampa was the Old Testament Lector. Psalmist was the Rev. Ted Dotts, district sugrintendent of the First United Church Methodist of Pampa. Dr. Carl M. Lang read the Epistle. The Rev. Charles J. Cook, curate of St.

calling a bond election to finance

the city's share of the cost of

constructing Pampa's proposed

\$1.4 million sewage treatment

plant will top the agenda at

Tuesday's regular meeting of the

City Commission.

A former active layman of St.

Matthew's Episcopal Church.

William D. Nix Jr. was ordained

into the diaconate Saturday at St.

Matthew's He will serve as

curate of St. John's Episcopal

Church in Odessa for the coming

The Right Rev. Willis R.

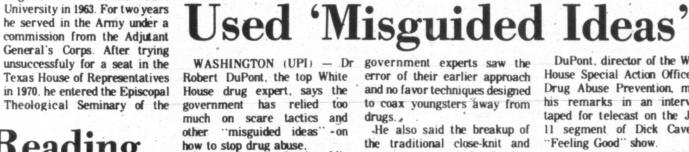
Henton, bishop of the Diocese of

Northwest Texas, conducted the

year

General's Corps. After trying unsuccessfuly for a seat in the Texas House of Representatives in 1970, he entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the **City Sets Reading**

complete the project



Southwest in Austin in the fall of

1971. While there, he served as

the student consultant for the

Board of which is a branch of the

National Episcopal Church

Theological Education for two

He is married and he and his

wife. Puddin, have three

children, Todd, 10, and 16 months

old twins, Colin, a boy, and

Nix is the second man from St

Matthew's in a year to join the

priesthood. He follows the Rev.

Charles J. Cook who is now in

vears.

Emilie. a girl.

Lubbock

In an unusually frank public criticism of federal drug abuse programs. DuPont said rise in teen-aged drug abuse

On The Record

He also said the breakup of the traditional close-knit and caring American family has contributed significantly to the

House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, made his remarks in an interview taped for telecast on the June 11 segment of Dick Cavett's

"Feeling Good" show.

DuPont, director of the White

(Pampa News photo by Jim Williams)

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a spot marked by Remling's Flying low up to the rear walls, Jackson skipped the helicopter over the wall and Remling, who has spent much landed where ordered, then of his last 20 years behind bars immediately lifted off with and who escaped twice from Remling aboard. prison in California, was serving time on charges of Completes purchasing a car with a forged **Missile Tests** MOSCOW (UPI) - The

pilot for the Hi-Lift Helicopter has successfully completed a



Stephen Martin was one of a park full of scouts which met last week for day camp in Aspen Park. The Cub Scouts participated in a watermelon eating contest, archery lessons and arts and crafts.



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yle's Fine Shoes

Although the agenda released **Highland General Hospital** Mary Jeanette Gray Saturday does not show the FRIDAY Malcomb Horton and Sandra amount of the bond issue city Admissions Kay Whitson voters will be asked to approve. Baby Boy Johnson, Perryton. Jerry Bruce Holt and Gloria it is expected to be around Mrs. Patricia Lowe, White **Dale Dumas** Deer Word at City Hall during the Mrs. Brenda Payne, 1105 **Mainly About** Campanella Dr. Baby Girl Payne, 1105 People ampanella Dr. Mestal Bailey, McLean. Friends of the Library free Baby Boy Lowe, White Deer Mrs. Mettie Brown, McLean. Dismissals Fred Williams, 1135 S. Christy. Library 665-3981 Thaddeus Smith, 1829 Holly Jack Bromlow, 935 E. Murphy. Mrs. Betty Cook, 1112 Seneca Building. Billy Earles, Lefors. Pamcel Ladies Golf Terry Jeffcoat, White Deer Association will meet at 5 p.m. Kelly Jeffcoat. White Deer Tuesday at Celanese Pro Shop. Mrs. Ruth Sewell, 2122 Auditions for "Barefoot in the Williston. Park" dinner theater will be at 7 David Snuggs, 821 N. Wells. p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Tena Fincher, Lefors. Jim's Steak House. Mrs. Teresa Meil, Dumas. Lost - White male part Mrs. Elnita Atkins, Mobeetie. Poodle, been clipped except head Roy McMillen, 2217 Chestnut. and tail - Reward for information Baby Boy Johnson, Perryton. leading to his return. Someone Mrs. Bobbia Jones, 1720 please help! 1200 East Harvester Evergreen. 669-6007.(Adv). **BIRTHS:** Helen Trimple is now Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. associated with C'Bonte Beauty Perryton, a boy at 10:11 a.m. Salon. 319 W. Foster. Call weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs. 665-8881 (Adv) Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, Gittings Photographer will be 1105 Campanella Dr. a girl at in Pampa June 16th for home 2:29 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. sittings. For information you Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowe, Rt. 1. may call 806-352-7920 collect. Box-38. Perryton, a boy at 5:35 (Adv) p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs. All Max Factor products Now **Marriage Licenses** 10 percent off. Come in and try James Glenn Greer and Dana several at this special price Nanette Hedrick BARBER'S. 1600 North Steven Dale McDaniel and Hobart (Adv) **Pampa Flying Service** Day or Night Beech 'Baron" 230 M.P.H. Beech 'Bonanza' 200 M.P.H. Ambulance Taxi

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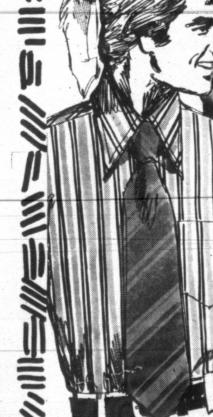
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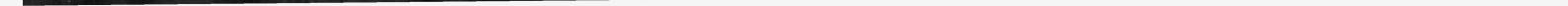
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld 669-9369

U.S. Air Force Retired

book delivery for shut ins, will begin Thursday. June 21 to receive this service. Call Lovett

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural gas







Possibility for First Lady

Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen

accept a second position to **By ANNA BURCHELL** Pampa News Staff anyone. "My husband is running for

president, she emphasized.

As to the Kennedy name

appearing on the ballot in 1976.

Mrs. Bentsen said: "Everyone

When asked if there has been

any conflict of interest in

attempting to run for president

Stressing that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is the 1976 presidential forerunner, his wife said Saturday that her husband has the ability to improve this country.

"He has some wonderful ideas," she said in her first appearance separately in his behalf.

She attended a reception in he said about not running for Amarillo hosted by the Potter president Randall Democratic Women's Club in the home of Mrs. J. Wallace or John Connally a Ernest Batson, 1522 S. Rusk. serious threat to her husband's

Prior to appearing at the reception, she appeared on "Hotline to Politics" to be aired later on KVII television. "I feel very honored." she

said. "No one has ever wanted 30 minutes of my time. A composed Mrs. Bentsen

while while keeping Texas constituents adequately represented as senator. Mrs. Bentsen said she did not think so assured reporters that her and added that Bentsen's voting husband has said he will not

record is excellent

campaign.

How much money does Bentsen plan to spend on his Eyes White House Roll campaign?

Probably \$10 million - and Senator has thrown his hat in the already has been raised, she said

talks about the Kennedy force. Definite plans for her role as We do not see that he is doing first lady have not been made. "I anything to promote a candidacy am really rather superstitious in his own behalf. and I think that about assuming a role as First if everyone would quit talking Lady. The main goal is for my about it he would live up to what husband to get the Democratic nomination and then I will decide what role I would assume as first She doesn't see George

lady after he wins the election." she said.

that's \$8.5 million more than ring early, his wife commented: "But there is a lot of territory involved.

> She added she was delighted to make her first appearance in his behalf in this area and in her home state.

The senator's support among his colleagues is building and he is delighted, his wife reported. She said that sometimes when he goes into another state to address a group, the senator In discussing the fact that the from that state will assist.

Asked how the Senator stands incentives, and tax credit to be answer, but added: "I think it is my husband's thought is that perhaps there should be tariffs

Pampa, Texas

on price controls, Mrs. Bentsen put into savings and loan which said she was afraid she could not in turn would be used for home building.

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seth Y

His wife said the Senator has introduced this into a bill which added. I think I have heard him would help families who want to educate their children.

She stressed her husband's Asked if women's role in politics have changed in' recent success in economic programs and said that Sen. Bentsen was years. Mrs. Bentsen said she chosen last fall by the remembered when her husband Democratic majority to answer at the age of 24 announced his President Nixon. He mentioned candidacy for Hidalgo County several ideas at that time: tax judge.



say that

- There has been a lessening the Texas UPI Editors Associa-

of tension between the govern- tion. "It is true, he promised more ment and the press during the Ford Administration but there candor and has been very is still room for improvement. faithful to holding news confer-UPI White House reporter ences regularly and he seems Helen Thomas said Saturday. quite amenable to being quizzed "Under Gerald R. Ford, the when he is at the podium, if not White House has become a elsewhere.

more open place, but not all On the other hand. Ford no

Four Free on Bond Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford

another.

Sixty vehicles were stopped an expired license

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) that open." Ms. gthomas told Longer pemits reporters to cover social events at the White House, except for state dinners. We consider that a tremendus setback because we have that is a newsworthy event.

always covered the entire lifestyle of a president, and when he entertains \$00 people at the White House, we believe

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Laos Government Moves Closer to Communist] The U.S. Agency for Internawhile Phoumi was headed via While the new ministers have VIENTIANE (UPI) - The

head of Laos' coalition government and its senior member from the Communist Pathet Lao left the capital Saturday for consultations on future government moves that would bring this Indochina kingdom further under Communist domination.

Neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao deputy prime minister. Phoumi Vongvichit. left together this morning aboard a small Russian executive jetliner with Pathet Lao markings.

Souvanna was to be dropped off at the royal capital of Luang Prabang for a meeting with King Savang Vatthana

July 4 Event To Kick Off Bicentennial

dollars annually, but was Pampa's Independence Day prepared to give her one-eighth program, set to begin at 7:30 of his billion-dollar fortune if she contested his will and won. p.m. on July 4 at the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park, will the document will showed Saturday. k off the 1975-76 Bicentennial

the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for the Pathet Lao headquarters in Sam Neua province near the North. Vietnamese border The Prime Minister told UPI

earlier this week that he would present the king with a list of moderate candidates to replace five rightist ministers ousted from the coalition last month, starting a process in which the Pathet Lao has now seized initiative within the govern-

ATHENS (UPI) - Aristotle

Onassis left his widow Jacque-

line a quarter of a million

published Saturday, the ship-

ping magnate bequeathed

\$100,000 annually to Jacqueline

Kennedy Onassis and \$25,000 to

each of her children. Caroline

and John. The will said the

childrens' money will go to

Mrs. Onassis when they reach

The \$150.000 added to a tax-

free annual \$100,000 from bonds

will give Mrs. Onassis a yearly income of \$250,000, Onassis

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In the

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wrote in his will.

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not been officially identified, a list of their names circulated here indicates they are largely non - political personages or nominal rightists who are not expected to oppose the Pathet Lao on policy matters.

Phoumi, meanwhile, was under cabinet instructions to consult with the titular leader of the Pathet Lao. "Red" Prince Souphanouvong, about a proposal for integration of the civil service in loyalist and Pathet Lao zones of control. -

Onassis Leaves Widow

Quarter Million Annua

Skorpios.

a lung ailment in March. also

left his wife one-fourth of his

luxury yacht Christina and use

of his island paradise of

"I have received from my

Mrs. Ada Delene Roper

Funeral Home, Wheeler

tional Development mission and American embassy, meanwhile, continued their process of "thinning out" of personnel in Las. Several official Americans departed Friday and Saturday aboard commercial flights to bring the total remaining below 140.

The USAID mission is to be phased out by the end of this month as a result of leftistorganized demonstrations demanding its ouster

Onassis, who died in Paris of notorized agreement in the

wife her resignation from any be appealed, then she will

claims of inheritence through a receive one-eighth of the estate

Four Pampa residents. charged with the recent burglary of Busy Bee Drug, 412 Maple, are free under \$1,000 bond each. The four arrested as a result of

Price 25.

taken

Police Department, include Roxie Diana Grimes, 19; Paul Edward, 20: Vivan L. Nickelberry, 22, and Brenda Kay

Friday in a drivers license check by the Pampa Police Police reports show a color Department. Only one ticket was television and 18 fifths of issued and it cited driving with Canadian Club liquor were

set the bonds Two house burglaries within the city were reported Satuday. morning. Tape equipment valued at \$500 was taken from investigative work by the Pampa one home, while jewelry estimated at \$975 was missing in

Celebration in Pampa and Gray County

The program will include special entertainment, a patriotic program and a free firework display

The fireworks show has been enlarged this year. said Kay Fancher, chairman of the **Bicentennial Festivals** Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He said that about \$1500 will be spent on the pyrotechnics.



of Christina principal beir **Obituaries** Stylianos Papaditriou. Onas-

United States," Onassis wrote.

"If my wife raises any

inheritence claims, then she

will not be given her annuity of

my estate If she wins a final

ruling from a court that cannot

sis' legal adviser and an executor of his will.' refused to WHEELER - Mrs. Ada disclose whether Mrs. Onassis Delene Roper. 86. died at 7:20 had accepted the will of her a.m. in High Plains Baptist late husband or whether she Hospital, Amarillo Saturday. intended to contest it. Funeral services will be Monday

He left the rest of his U.S. at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church. assets, the bulk of his property Wheeler. The Rev. David in the United States and shares Campbell, pastor, will officiate. in new companies which will be used to consolidate his assets to Burial will be in Fairview Cemetary, Wellington, by Wright his Christina. and to the Alexander Onassis Foundation.

which will be established in Mrs. Roper was born in Vaduz, Lichtenstein. The foundation. a memorial to his son who died in an air crash at Athens Airport in 1973, will finance January welfare projects and will promote Greek culture and intellectual activities.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Wheeler.

Mr. Roper died in 1974. She is survived by two sons. Wayne of LaGrange and Herman of Pampa: one daughter. Mrs. Louise Wallace. Amarillo: two brothers, Gaddy Vise of V heeler and Robert Vise of Phoenix. Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Arlington, Tex., Mrs. Jewel Holloman of Wheeler. Mrs. Lorene Littleton of Earth and Mrs. Opal Harper, Lubbock; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Texas Today

West Texas Weather **Prevents Roy's Return**

DICKENS, Tex. (UPI) - Attention all popcorn farther buckaroos of yesteryear. Only the West Texas weather stands between Roy Rogers and a return to the silver screen.

Rogers. King of the Cowboys to a generation of then-young filmgoers, will begin work soon on his first movie in 21 years, "Mackintosh and T.J."

The movie will be shot on location in the foothills of the Texas Caprock 75 miles east of Lubbock on the still-operating big time ranches of the Pitchfork and 6666 (Four Sixes.)

"We were scheduled to begin filming the last of May, but we've had to push it all back now until late July." associate producer Dave Garland said. "And would you believe it's due to the weather?

The semi-arid land is usually baking under a hot sun in June with the pastures turned brown and the sand storms rising. But heavy rains in late May and early June this year turned all the grass green, kept water ponds from going dry and cut down on the dust.

Great for the farmers but not so good for the return of Roy

"This setting just won't work for our movie, so we've had to back up the shooting dates," Garland said. "When we started doing that we got right in the middle of Roy's rodeo circuit commitments, and that forces us to back up even

The crew is due to begin shooting July 20 on a ranch 15 miles each of this small county seat town. Rogers is due on the set two days later for filming.

"We hate to shoot during the hot part of the summer, and we know it's going to be extremely hot out on the ranch by then." Garland said. "But we figure that's the only way we are going to get the setting we want because of all the green grass now

Rogers. 57. appeared in more than 90 movies. often with his wife Dale Evans, in the 1940s and 1950s. His last movie, "Son of Paleface," was filmed in 1954. He and his wife had a television' series which ran for seven years after that.

In recent years Rogers and his wife turned their attentions to their western museum in Apple Valley, Calif. where his horse Trigger is on display. Appearances at rodeos and fairs and religious work have kept them before the public.

Recently Rogers made a country record. "Hoppy. Gene and Me," about the glory days of the kings of the Saturday afternoon western matinees - himself, Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd and Gene Autry.

Roy is looking forward to a return to movies. and has already learned the entire script." Garland said

more than 50,000 unauthorized flights, according to the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement "You have the amateur pilot who decides to take a chance and fly down to make some

money in a hurry and pay off his plane." Jacques Kiere said Thursday. : "We also have a number of small air force of his own."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)

- Watergate is one of the great

tragedies of modern history.

according to former special

prosecutor Leon Jawaroski,

because men with "fame in

their hands" sank into infamy.

Jaworski, who addressed the

Arkansas Bar Association

Thursday, said Watergate has

shown' Americans they must

never become apathetic and

"When we search for leaders

must always obey the law.

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EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - Two put upwards of \$1 million into reconstructing a World War II types of smugglers fly tons of marijuana and other drugs into dircraft and maintaining a fleet. the United States each year via of several aircraft." Some of these organizations

> are put together by the underworld, but more of them are organized by the amateurs who learn an easy way to make

> > cially do we mean citizenship

leadership at the community

level. Today, our concern is leveled at the challenge our

free society faces in the

maintenance of a citizenry

Jaworski said primary and

secondary schools should spend

more time teaching students

about the law and government.

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Jaworski said the American

obedient to the law."

big money "Generally a guy who has made several flights and made money buys a bigger and faster plane and pretty soon has a

organizations that can afford to Kiere said. "They are people

Kiere says he can only estimate, but he figures 150 planes cross the border each

dope.

His estimate is based on a survey taken at the Albuquerque, N.M., airport control tower and by the number of crashes reported of planes equipped to carry dope.

'In a recent survey we made at the Albuquerque tower, in the course of an hour and a half between 3:30 and 5 in the morning. 35 aircraft appeared on the radar screen without announcing themselves or filing a flight plan," he said. "There are a number of reported instances, sightings of aircraft flying in formation 500 feet

Smugglers Fly Drugs into US making a living smuggling border from Mexico around Mexico and back dawn.

'Usually all you can see is a blip on the screen. You have no tail number and no idea what the aircraft is doing. Kiere said a B25 crashed Tuesday near Dawsonville, Ga.,

1 to 5 p.m.

killing two men. The plane was equipped with a special fuel tank extending its range to 3,000 miles, enough to take it to

He said a small private plane crashed May 27 near Lamesa. Tex., killing the pilot. Investigators found in the wreckage some five-gallon fuel cans and plastic bas suitable for carrying bricks of marijuana.

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day carrying smuggled dope.

Jawaroski -- 'Americans **Must Not Be Apathetic'** ladder." he said. "We mean from the ground crossing the leadership at all levels. Espe-



Evans-Borden Vows Are Exchanged in White Deer

Johnston-Carter

The First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of

the Aug. 2 wedding of Miss Roberta Lou Johnston

and Bruce Lane Carter. Making the announcement

are parents of the bride, Robert V. Johnston, Kan-

sas City, Mo. and Dorothy Johnston, Mobile, Ala.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Car-

ter of Dumas. The bride - elect is the sister of Mrs.

Jerry C. Wilson, 1701 N. Russell. She is a graduate of

Perryton High School and a junior at West Texas

State University where she served as Song Girl for

two years and is a member of Delta Zeta National

sorority. She is presently employed by Skaggs Al-

bertson. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Dumas High

School, is a sophomore at WTSU and a member of

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by PK

The marriage of Deborah Ange Evans and Geoge Truett Borden was solemnized at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edwards Evans of White Deer and Mrs. and Mrs. Truett Morgan Borden of Grady, N.M. are parents of the couple

Philip G. Carpenter, Plainview, uncle of the bride, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Organist. Mrs. Douglas Smith. Panhandle, cousin of the bride, accompanied Miss Freida Herron, Amarillo, as she sang selected wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of imported white satin designed with a fitted empire bodice, victorian neckline and long. fitted sleeves ending in points at the wrists. The A - line skirt of the gown fell to a chapel length train. bordered by a tiny band of Venice lace in floral design.

Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, Eagle Nest, N.M., served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Borden., Grady, N.M., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Phyllis Gerdsen, Hereford.

Flower girl, Miss Camille Carpenter, was escorted by John Borwning. Both are cousins of the bride residing in Plainview. Ringbearer was Scott Kelly. Amarillo, cousin of the bride and tapers were lighted by Philip Borden, brother of the bridegroom, Grady, N.M.

Jerri Wedibush. Muleshoe. was best man and Kim Borden of Plainview and Walter Borden, groomsmen. Ushers were Ed



MRS. GEORGE TRUETT BORDEN ... nee Miss Deborah Anne Evans

the bride and Kenneth Gardner, become a tradition of local Eagle Nest. brides.

Memorial Parlor of the church was the scene for the wedding reception. Serving guests were Mrs. Philip Carpenter and Mrs. Jeane Browning, both of Plainview and aunts of the bride. and Mrs. Bernard Sabean Jr., great aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. L.A. Corcoran, aunt of the bridegroom, both of Garland.

Punch was served from a silver punch bowl belonging to Grady, both brothers of the Mrs. C.V. Nowlin, great - aunt of bridegroom, served as the bride from Vernon and the American Colleges and silver ladle belonging to Mrs. Evans, White Deer, brother of B.O. Bentley, Amarillo, has

Following the wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will reside in Farwell where the

Wayland Baptist College and Mrs. Borden, who teaches fourth grade at Tierra Blanca Elementary School in Hereford, received a BS degree in elementary education from WBC and was listed in "Who Who's in Universities" and "Spinning

Mathis-Mackie Say Vows; Slate Hawaiian Honeymoon

Miss Janice Lynette Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Mathis, 1632 N. Sumner, became the bride of Jerry Don Mackie. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Mackie, 1404 S. Barnes, in a double - ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday. June 2 in First **Presbyterian Church** The Rev. Norman Dow, pastor, read the nuptial vows. Mrs. Carrol Goad, organist, provided selected wedding music for vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill. The bride's father presented her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of organza designed with an empire bodice enhanced by Venice lace and seed pearls. The floor length skirt accented with lace appliques, extended to chapel length. Cousin of the bride, Mrs. George Callan, served as matron of honor and best man was Sammy Morgan. George Callan and Joe Wheat ushered and Brett Moore and Brad Mathis. brother of the bride. lighted the candles. Immediately following the wedding reception held in the parlor of the church, the couple departed for a Hawaii wedding trip. Judy Harris, Nancy Kelley and Mrs. Joe Wheat were co -



Dana Hedrick Becomes Bride of James Greer Miss Dana Nanette Hedrick

and James Glen Greer were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday in Hobart Baptist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedrick and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Greer, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Jerry Tipton of Oklahoma and Mrs. Cheryl Dane, Canyon, provided wedding music for the double - ring service officiated by the Rev. Ronald Mooney. pastor.

"With the her mother and I." avowal, the bride was presented in marriage by her father attired in a formal gown of matte jersey designed with a fitted bodice. long tapered sleeves and Victorian neckline. Appliques of lace and seeded pearls enhanced the gown which swept into back fullness cascading into a chapel train.

Bridal attendants were Sherilyn Hedrick, Pampa, serving her sister as maid of honor and Aleta Ann Hall. Pampa and Janna Dawn Marlar. cousin of the bride, serving as bridesmaids Both reside in Pampa.

Flower girl was Beth Becker. Colorado, cousin of the bridegroom and ringbearer was Scott Stockton, Eldorado, Kan., cousin of the bride. Sue Ann Tackett, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Becker, cousin of the bridegroom were candle lighters.

Randy Carter served as best man and groomsmen were Mark Box and Russell Matlock, all of Pampa. Ushers were Barry Hedrick, brother of the bride and Gary Davis. All bridegroom attendants reside in Pampa.

Hosting the wedding reception held immediately following the ceremony were Mmes. J.A. Tackett, I. H. Woodward. Tommy Miller. Bobby Marlar. Robert Johnson and Steve Randall, all of Pampa. The couple will reside in

Canyon following the Colorado Springs wedding trip.

A 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride is presently employed by Cabot Corp.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of PHS, attended West Texas State University as a

The Cherokee Nation, aligned

with the Confederacy, was the

music major and will resume

studies in the fall.



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bridegroom is currently engaged in farming. He attended

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hostesses for the rectption. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and the bridegroom. a mid - term 1974 graduate of PHS. is employed by Statewide Construction in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Among special out - of - town guests attending the event was Joe Edd Mackie of Fairbanks. father of the bridegroom.



SKELLYTOWN CLUB Skellytown - The House Makers Club of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Hall in the Spingcreek Community.

The business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Ina Horst. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Hall and the game gift won by Mrs. Ina Horst.

A demonstration on how to make carrott flowers was given by Mrs. Hall. The next meeting will be June

17 in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton and the club will honor Mrs. Eula Berry on her birthday.

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Building.

1:00 p.m. - Weight. Watchers West Texas, St. Matthew's Nelson. 1:30 p.m. - American

Miss Cindy Rogers, daughter of.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Rogers, is the bride-

to-be of Randy Holt. Selections

are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado

Center. Shower will be

June 15.

Association of Retired Persons. Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Annex

of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridege.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse

7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers

Pampa Art Gallery. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N.

Bride of the

Week

officiated The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gray, 1817 Chestnut and the bridegroom is White and Alan Mareland. the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W.

MRS. STEVEN DALE McDANIEL

Coffin, 522 Red Deer. Music for the wedding was provided by organist. Elbert Hensley and vocalist. Beverly Bradford.

Attired in a formal gown of angelmist peau de Soie and re embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, the bride was presented in marriage by her

exchanged by Miss Mary Sister of the bride, Mrs. Randy Jeanette Gray and Steven Dale Clark, Pampa, served as matron McDaniel in a double - ring of honor and bridesmaids were ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. Sherilyn Hedrick and Joan Gray. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul sister of the bride, both of Catholic Church. The Rev. Pampa.

Wendelin Dunker, pastor, Mark Carter served as best man and groomsmen were Robert Slaydon, Lufkin and John Spearman, Pampa. John David nephews of the bridegroom. seated wedding guests.

> ceremony hosted in the Flame Room. Guests were served by Becky Thurman, Connie Harvey and Brenda Mareland.

home in Norman, Okla. following the Oklahoma City wedding trip. Mrs. McDaniel is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and her husband, a 1971 graduate of PHS, attended Texas Tech attending College of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma.

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Wedding vows were pledged at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa by Karen Sue McGahen and Randy Graham Cook.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McGahen, 605 Bradley Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Holland G. Cook of Hereford.

Rev. Dave Adkins, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church. Fritch, officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Mrs. A.L. Phillips, aunt of the bride, accompanied Randy Land. Amarillo, as he sang selected wedding music

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I' avowal, the bride wore a formal satin gown in Victorian style. The fitted bodice was styled of Heirloom lace embroidered with seed pearls and came to a point at the waist and was edged with matching lace ruffle. The neckline was highfluted and the full bishop sleeves of silk organza had elbow length cuffs of Heirloom lace caught at the wrists with deep lace ruffles falling over her hands

She presented a single yellow long - stem rose to her mother preceeding the ceremony and also one to her mother - in - law following the ceremony.

Linda Branham, Monahans, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kay Wylie. Dodge City, Kan. and Pamela Looper, Pampa. Flower girl was Angelia Phillips, Pampa, cousin of the bride

Ricky Cook, Hereford, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and groomsmen were Britt Brown, Claude and Richard Mills. Canyon. Head usher was Dicky McGahen, brother of the bride, and the groomsmen also served as ushers. Robby Cook, Hereford, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the candles during the chiming of the hour by the organist.

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Phillips, aunt of the bride provided piano selections of traditional music.

Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Fran McGahen, aunt of the bride, Borger, Rene Pilcher, Tulsa, Alice Armstrong, Panhandle and Mmes. Myrel Looper, Robert Reddell and S.E. all of Pampa



MRS. RANDY GRAHAM COOK ... nee Miss Karen Sue McGahen

The Highland Baptist Church was the setting Friday. June 6 at 8 p.m. for the exchange of nuptial vows for Miss Zindi Joyce Epperson and Robert Michael Richardson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orban F Epperson, 1714 Dogwood and Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Richardson, 2337 Aspen, are parents of the

bridegroom. Uncle of the bride, the Rev. Avery G. Timmons, chaplain of Texas Department of Correction at Huntsville, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided by organist, Mrs. Carrol Goad and Mrs. Richard Hill

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta complemented with a ruffled scooped neckline and ruffled hemline.

Mrs. Judy Shields. Odessa. served her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were

> Robyn Franklin of Pampa and bride and Miss Kelley Waller. Woodrome-Mrs. Teresa Johnston, Odessa and bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Richards Richardson, Pampa, sister of the served as best man and

> > - Mr. and

bridegroom. Candlelighters were Miss Canyon, John Keeton, White Melody Epperson, cousin of the Deer and Mark Epperson.

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Golden Anniversary



Comemorating 50 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Boston, 1910 Williston, will be honored with a reception at the Pampa Country Club today. Children of the couple hosting the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Boston, all of Dallas. Mr. Boston married the former May McFarling, June 8, 1925 at Memphis, Tex. Both are natives of the panhandle and have resided in Pampa 40 years where they have been in the grocery business 35 years. They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Epperson-Richardson Vows Repeated Friday

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groomsmen were Larry Marlar.

Fellowship hall of the church was the scene for the wedding reception immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses for reception included Lisa Crossman, Mrs. Susan Richardson, Betty Ann Epperson, Julie Tyler, Mrs. Jana Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Crow and Mrs. Gary Epperson.

seated wedding guests.

The couple will reside in Pampa following a Dallas wedding trip.

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride was a member of the National Honor Society and Future Teachers of America. She is presently employed at Zales Jewelers in **Coronado Center**

The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of PHS, attended Texas Tech. He is presently employed

by Fish Engineering of Borger. the opening prayer.



Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Deborah Jaffe, David Johnson

In a double - ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. Saturday in Temple Emanuel Church in Dallas, Miss Deborah Jaffe, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. HerschelJaffe of Dallas, became the bride of David L. Johnson of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Johnson of Pampa.

Rabbi Jack Bemparad officiated and organ music was presented by Barbara Marguand.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza and alencon lace designed by Christos for Galina. The gown featuring a scooped neckline with alencon lace collar, empire waistline accented with a self fabric belt and floral appliques, flowed into a chapel length attached train. The entire hemline was bordered in matching lace. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Robert Brady assisted by Miss Mary Peak, served at the reception following the ceremony

Following the wedding trip to Acapúlco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.

brother of the bride, Pampa. The bride is a graduate of The Larry Richardson, Salina, Kan. Hackaday School and Newcomb and Gary Richardson, Pampa, College of Tulane University. both brothers of the bridegroom. She is a member of Kappa Kappa

Gamma-The bridegroom is a graduate of The Greenhill School of Dallas and Sewanee of Tennessee. He was an honor student and president of Sigma Nu. also a member of Dervish.

Church

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FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Betty Law Bible Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 N. Russell.

The chairman, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, was in charge of the meeting and brought the "Call to Prayer" and Mrs. J.P. Heath led



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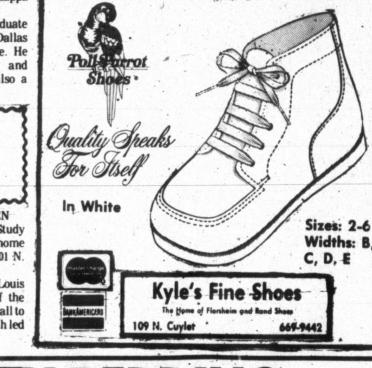
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The couple will reside in Hereford following a wedding trip to the Dallas - Fort Worth area

A 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride completed a two - year secretarial course in May at West Texas State University. She will be employed in Hereford by Warner Seed Company

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, is a Senior Business Administration major at WTSU and is employed by Tri - State Chemical Company. Hereford. Approximately 50 out * of town guests attended the event.

PAT NIXON HONORED

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) - Bellflower, Calif. an-Pat Nixon will attend ceremo- nounce the engagement House

Mrs. Nixon, born in Nevada. and widowed father

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nies Wednesday naming an oftheirdaughter, Charla, elementary school in her honor to Marshall Richards, -her first solo public appear- also of Bellflower. The ance since leaving the White prospective bridegroom is the son of Robert Richards of McLean and grew up on a four-acre farm Mrs. Nelda Agee of Libnear this small Los Angeles eral, Kan. The couple will County dairy farming com- exchange nuptial vows munity from 1914 to 1931. Friday, July 4 at Alan-

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James-Turner



A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Pam Jones and Randy Turner. Parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, 1801 Lynn, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Turner, 335 N. Faulkner. Miss James, a graduate of Lefors High School, attended Amarillo College and is presently employed by Anthony's in downtown Pampa Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently serving in the United States Air Force.

Miss Dianna Cozzell Haines and Gary Allen Lemke will wed Aug. 16 in Zion Lutheran Church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanies, 2112 N. Dwight, are making the announcement. The pros-pective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Lemke, 1701 Dogwood. The bride - elect, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending West Texas University, Her fiance, presently employed by Nelson & Sikes, is also a 1974 graduate of PHS.

Haines-Lemke

Westbrook-Elliott Nuptials Repeated

Miss Lora Marie Westbrook lace appliques. The attire was Wayne Elliott at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 31 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. K.N. Westbrook, 424 N.

Starkweather.

uncle of the bridegroom. officiated for the single ring ceremony. Miss Vonda Winters, organist, provided traditional wedding marches.

Best man was Joe Wilson Jr. The Flame Room was the



Rogers-Holt



Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Rogers, 1706 Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia DeAnn to Randy Tim Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Holt of Pampa. An evening wedding on Friday July 11 has been set. The bride - elect is a student at Amarillo College where she is studying to be a dental hygienist. The prospective bridegroom attended AC and is presently employed by Celanese Coatings in Amarillo. Both are graduates of Pampa High School.

Wedding Vows Read In Methodist Chapel

Nupital vows were exchanged complemented with a ruffled by Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall and hemline forming a train.

Jerry Dean Roberts at 7, p.m. Debra Hall served her sister as Saturday in the Chapel of First maid of honor and bridesmaid United Methodist Church in was Betty Duggan of Amarillo. Pampa. Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiated for the double - Tex., served his brother as best ring ceremony and Bill Haley man and Randy Reeder, Pampa, provided traditional organ guests

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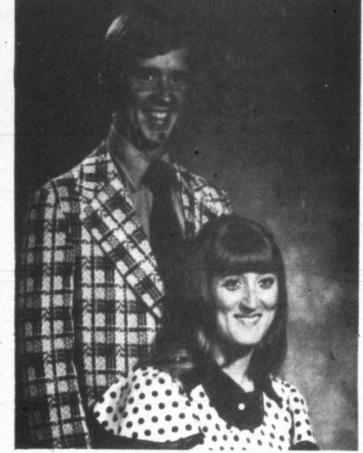
bridegroom's parents are Fletcher A. Roberts of Marshall, Tex., and Mrs. F.A. Roberts of

father, the bride was attired in a formal candlelight gown of trip cotton muslin styled with an

empire waistline. V - shaped A 1974 graduate of Pampa neckline and long fitted sleeves High School, the bride attended

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Texas 691 Year Sunday, June 8, 1975 Stover-Collier

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Stover and John Collier is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stover of Flagstaff, Ariz. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier, 1319 Mary Ellen. An Aug. 9 wedding in Flagstaff is being planned. The bride - elect and her fiance are both students at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.







PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Tornado — Damaged Farms May Get Assistance

A tornado has caused severe damage in Grandview area of the county. 'Farms suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Measures Program administered by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) if the land the damage:

1. Is unusual in character and is not the type which would recur requently

2. Materially affects the productive capacity of the armland

3. If not treated will impair or endanger the land. 5. Will be so costly to correct that the farmr cannot do it

Protection Required **For Tractors**

Modern jet combat aircraft have rocket ejection seats to save the pilot from almost certain death in a crash. So far. no one has proposed rocket seats for tractor drivers, but starting in 1976 all new tractors will afford the operator increased

Noting that tractor rollovers have accounted for some 125 deaths among Texas farm workers during the past five years, the Texas Safety Association today issued a reminder that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has now

officially adopted rollover protection standards for agricultural tractors.

The stand applies to all agricultural tractors manufactured after October 25 1976. After that date tractors of

over 20 engine horsepower used in agriculture must be equipped with a seat belt and rollover protective structures which meet government performance requirements.

In addition, the standard requires that the employer assure that all employees use the seat belt and that employers enforce prescribed operating rules whether or not a rollover protective structure is required. Unlike earlier proposals, the final standard exempts "low profile tractors" while used in orchards, vinevards, hop vards and low clearance buildings.

Some of the new regulations Also exempted are tractors mounted with implements incompatible with the protective structure during these usages. The new standards. adopted April 25. are included in a new Part 1928 of Title 29. Code of Federal Regulations. safety and health standards for agriculture. The Secretary of Labor designated the area of rollover protective structures a priority subject for a standard in-

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3. Restoring permanent A farmer qualifying for ECM fences.

assistance is required to restore

4. Restoring conservation structures and other similar installations

Farmers, who feel the damage is sufficiently severe and their capabilities are such that assistance is necessary to correct the problem should contact the county ASCS office. and request assistance by not later than June 27, 1975.



Flooded Fields

The over flow of McClellan Creek recently left many productive fields, such as this one belonging to Milton Carpenter about 7 miles north of McLean, covered with water. The water is gone now, but the

Fed To Require Pesticide Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Government officials say farmers may be unduly alarmed by reports they will have to take elaborae written tests in all states before getting permission to handle some dangerous pesticides after Oct. 21, 1976.

"That just isn't the case," an **'Environmental Protection** Agency spokesman said

The agency has refused to .approve simple "sign-up" proposals, which would allow state officials administering the program to certify farmers as eligible to handle hazardous chemicals simply by signing a register or a statement that they know how to use the product safely.

But EPA is willing to approve a wide variety of other state plans for enforcing a legal requirement that pesticides classed as "restricted" can be used only by "certified applicators," an official said. 'Our intention is to be as flexible as possible, but to stay within the spirit of the law." he said. "That means we must determine competency by more than the mere signing of a sheet of paper. While no state plans for

certifying farmers as qualifed pesticide applicators have yet been approved, the official said EPA intends to allow states to choose from a number of options. Beside formal written, tests, they also will include oral examinations and practical demonstrations by farmerapplicants showing they under-

stand pesticide safety rules:

Some plans, a spokesman said, may include training courses given by county extension workers or state health department experts. In other cases, home study courses may be designed as a preliminary to certification of the farmer by extension or health department officials or even state-licensed commercial pesticide dealers.

Under one suggested state plan, the farmer-applicant would be given a questionnaire. If he gave any wrong answers. the examiner would not give him a failing grade but would explain correct safety procedures and then certify him "if he is satisfied the individual understands EPA officials said home gardeners won't have to worry

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Employment Survey

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Local governments in Texas. areas and especially the Underground Water Conservation Districts, have kept a watchful eye on all attempts by the state to bring ground water under the direct

for years.

control of the state. These efforts of the United States and in effect have been successful to date. to develop a state permit During the same period the program of their own. state has watched the federal Under the broad interpretation government nervously for of the 1972 FWPCA amendments. further efforts of encroachment millions of people may be in its attempts to bring presently violating the law. everything under federal Convicted offenders may be control. Earlier this year the subject to fines of up to \$25,000 a federal government dealt both

day and one year imprisonment. the state governments and local These persons could also be governments a severe blow. required to remove any fill The federal district court of material or structures placed Washington, D.C., pursuant to a without a permit in or on waters suit by the Natural Resources of the United States. Defense Council, Inc. and the

Discharge of ill material in National Wildlife Federation. wetlands will not be permitted issued an order to the U.S. Corps unless the applicant is able to of Engineers to come up with a demonstrate that the proposed plan to regulate practically all activity is significantly lakes, streams, rivers and dependent on the water resource wetlands in the United States. and in the public interest.

Panhandle Water

Throughout its history the Corps of Engineers had confined would control the placing of its efforts, under the law, to dredged or fill material in looking after the navigable

damage to alfalfa was heavy and sediment from the creek waters will render some lands unproductive protection in a rollover.

Some of the alternative proposals would require states to



Fire Fire Fire

The 1975 cars should not be driven into a freshly harvested or partially harvested wheat field. Why? Most older model cars presented some fire hazards because of the muffler and exhaust system.

The catalytic converter on '75 models is an almost sure shot to start a fire. The inside temperature reaches over 1200 degrees F. on a catalytic converter. For this reason these devices are mounted lower part of the car so the heat will dissipate and not heat the interior of the car. The outside temperature of this device will quickly ignite a fire in nothing

Even with this warning we are going to see some good Panhandle wheat crops go up in smoke because this information will never reach five percent of the wheat owners in the Panhandle.

Harvest Wheat harvest is just around the corner. Even with severe hail in some parts of the county, we should still make a much better than average crop. We believe both irrigated and dry land wheat would averge 20 bushels even with the loss by hail.

Due to a very dry early 1974. many acres that would have been planted to dryland milo in 1974 was later summer fallowed. Last fall this additional acreage was sown to wheat and added to our normal seeded wheat acreage. In my opinion our present wheat acres exceeds 110,000 acres, should we harvest 20 bushels per acre and assume a value of \$3 per bushel. This would bring in close to \$7 million to Gray County.

Any industry that brings in \$7 million of money imported from Russia, China, and the organization of petroleum exporting countries has many beneficial affects. In twelve more months we could bring in

plan to include the "waters of the United States." much about the new procedu-

The Corps of Engineers has worked up four alternatives and has asked the various states and its political subdivisions to offer criticisms of the alternatives. Texas, represented by the Governor's Task Force on Water has undertaken to put together critical opposition to all the alternatives. The Panhandle area of the Texas Farm Bureau has alerted the State Farm Bureau and it will also offer

opposition. Last week this column covered the first three alternatives. Today we are presenting the fourth alternative offered by the Corps of Engineers.

Alternative 4: This alternative, favored by the Department of the Army, adopts the limited definition of Alternative 2, and the initial state certification and authorization requirements of Alternative 3 prior to processing any application for the disposal of dredged or fill material in non navigable waters of the United

States Under any of the alternatives Even though this will add a lot the Administrator of the of dollars to the county, it does **Environmental** Protection not mean the farmers are getting Agency can still overrule the rich. Last year most dry land Department of the Army's producers had total failures. Six decision on a permit to discharge dollar wheat hurts a farmer dredged or fill material in such making a total failure since his cases if he concludes that the seed wheat cost is increased. proposed water disposal in the Expense items have more than waters of the United States will doubled. Wheat prices have now have unacceptable adverse effects on municipal water supplies, shellfish beds, fishery

By Ranette Miller

and Layton Barton

Those in the Dress Revue will

record book by June 23. Come to

the workshop or call the

Extension Office at 669-7429 if

4 - Hers who are 13 or older

have two special camps this summer that they may attend.

you have any questions.

In cooperation with the Pampa areas, wildlife and recreational Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation, a team of **4-H News** 10 interviewers will be knocking on doors in a Manpower study for this area. The Texas A & M University Extension Service Experiment Station have **County Extension Agents** trained these interviewers. They Record books? "What's that." will be working under the direction of A & M supervisors. you may ask. It's a yearly record of what you They have a brief questionaire to have done in 4 - H and has a

be filled out by certain members special form. It is an informative of the household. There is record for you to keep as well as nothing of a personal nature. A being necessary to win any few sample interviews have been county award, so it is pretty made and the interviewer mportant reports a fine reception. Many people have questions.

The information obtained is in They will be answered from 1:30 be used to help both the employer p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the and the employe. Court house Annex. This will be We know people of the Pampa area will give these interviewers in preparation of the July 21 due

date for record books. a good reception. Thank you for your have to complete a clothing cooperation.

4-H Horse Show The 4-H Horse Show finals have been reset for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Previously the show was rained out on Monday June 2 and Monday May 26. It will be at the rodeo grounds.

intermittent streams, or those waters of the United States. The areas that are dry part of the federal District Court instructed year as well as lands that are the Corps of Engineers to come subject to "periodic inundation" up with a revised and expanded only

establish new procedures for

evaluating the impact of placing

dredged or fill material in waters

The proposed changes in the Corps of Engineers permit regulation apply only to the water disposal of dredged or fill material but not to permits for construction of piers, wharfs, pilings, dikes, and dams, Regulations for the latter are not affected by the proposed rules published in the Federal Register today

All comments or suggestions on the four proposed alternative regulations received in writing by the Office of the Chief of Engineers. Department of the Army, ATTN: DAEN-CWO-N. Washington, D.C. 20314, on or before June 6. 1975 were to be considered before publication of the final regulations.

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Agriculture in June, 1972.

The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from \$7 billion in 1914 to \$17 billion in 1919. only to plummet to \$5 billion by 1932.



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Shoe, Avatar Win

Sunday, June 8, 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) -Avatar's trainer Tommy Doyle called it a typical race for Willie Schoemaker and it was - a win.

The Shoe, a 43-year-old Texan who holds almost all the jockey records worth holding, guided Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish pleasure in Saturday's 107th running of the \$193,600 Belmont Stakes.

Afterwards, holding a halfempty glass of champagne in his hand. Doyle said, "I felt Shoemaker rode a typical Shoe race. He's at his best in a distance race.

Asked what made Shoemaker so good at distance races, the Irish trainer just tapped his noggin.

The crowd of 60.321 assembled at Belmont Park on a sunny day sent Avatar off as a 13-1 choice in the 112 mile test

Junior Net Finals Scheduled Today

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she won

Finals of the Pampa Tennis Club Junior Tournament will, begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the high school courts.

Matches began Saturday. In the boys finals, Kurt Crouch will play Kenny Barrett, while in the girls finals are Linda Bowman and Karlette Whaley.

In boys consolation are Curtis Henry and John Grady: in girls are Kim Kotara and Susan Lane. "I'd like to invite people

Mears Named **Tiger** Coach

and Arthur Seeligson's chestnut said. "I knew all along we had colt paid \$28.40, \$8.00 and \$5.00. the best jockey in the world." with a winning time of 2:28 1-5. It was Shoemaker's fifth four and one-fifth seconds off triumph in the Belmont, a Secretariat's 1973 record. record among active jockeys. A Belmont and New York James McLaughlin and Eddie

record of \$1.649.591 was wag-Arcaro each won the Belmont six ered on the race, with Foolish times Pleasure paying \$3.20 and \$2.60 as the 6-5 favorite. The Avatar-Preakness winner Master Foolish Pleasure exacta paid Derby at the top of the stretch \$104.40. Master Derby finished but was hard-pressed to stave third for a \$5.20 return.

off the late charge by Foolish "I thought the important Pleasure. thing in the race was the. break," Doyle said. "He broke soon as I did," Shoemaker said.

well and got his position early. "but the horse in front of me My only anxious moment was stopped. I had to go to the front. when he went to the lead "He likes to pull himself up because he has a tendency to when he gets the lead and he loaf when he gets in front." started to do that just before Doyle also scotched the the 16th pole. I switched my rumor that had been circulating whip and hit him. It didn't around Belmont Park this week

work and I switched back again that he had wanted to replace and he picked it right up." Shoemaker with Ron Turcotte. Avatar broke fourth and Not for an instant." Doyle Shoemaker maintained that favorable position for the first

mile, running easily outside of the leaders.

Shoemaker's previous Belmont triumphs came aboard Gallant Man. Sword Dancer. Jaipur and Damascus, who ironically is the sire of Diablo.

John Michie of the tennis club. Another irony is the fact that "These kids played real hard Shoemaker had been aboard Diablo when he lost the Santa We had one girl (Miss Anita Derby to Avatar. But, by Whaley) play a three - hour mutual agreement, Shoemaker match and 30 minutes later, she gave up his mount on Diablo played a two - hour match, which following that race and switched to Avatar.

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American League Standings By United Press Internation

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Mears replaces Randy Hicks. who recently resigned to take the	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)	Milwaukee at California, night Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)	
head football job at Matador. The new coach will coach	San Diego (Freisleben 3-6) a Montreal (Rogers 3-4), 2 15 p.m.	1-0, 2:00 p.m.	
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assistant coach will head the	Konieczny 3-71, 3:05 p.m. Monday's Games	Monday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night	



School Teacher

Walt Arnold, professional steer roper, completed his Pampa school Saturday

Player Snags Kemper Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - "I guess I'm happy to be Gary Player shook off three early bogeys and finished with a 69 Saturday for a three-day total 8-under-par 208 and a onestroke lead over faltering Ray Floyd after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf

tournament Player, a trim South African playing in only his eighth U.S. tournament this year, started the day at 5-under-par on the windy Quail Hollow Country Club course and quickly lost ground with bogeys at 2, 3 and

But he then reeled off four consecutive birdies midway through the round and picked up two more to jump into the lead after three rounds. Floyd, who held a 2-stroke

lead entering Saturday's play. moved to 9 under early in the round but suffered two bogeys on the back nine to finish in a tie with Bobby Nichols for second place at 7-under-par "It was a most satisfying

round, particularly after I was three down after four holes. Player said. "It was a, great feeling to come back. Floyd, who led the first two rounds on the strength of an opening-day 65, complained

"formica top" greens.

getting off to a good start." about the wind and the

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

Transient Steer-Roping School Ends

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor Wald Arnold, currently the country's No. 2 steer

Image: Cames Not Included) East East w. l. pet. g.b. New York 26 24 520 31% Detroit 23 24 489 5 Milwankee 23 25 479 5% Cleveland 22 77 449 7 Baltimore 20 28 47 8% West w. L. pet. g.b.	roper, has just completed a unique one - week school at Cockrell Cattle Company, 14 miles east of Pampa. Arnold's "school" attracted steer ropers from several states, including California. Wyoming and Montana. The two - fold purpose of it was to teach the fundamentals of steer roping to those with no
Oakland 30 22 577 Kansas City 30 23 566 g4 california 25 27 491 45- Texas 25 26 490 45- Minnesota 23 25 479 Chicago 22 28 440 7 Saturday's Results Results 7 7 7 7 7	previous rodeo experience and to let veterans brush up on technique. Arnold's three - year - old school travels to different places — wherever it works best." This is
Detroit 3 Oakland 9 Texas 5 Cleveland 4. 12 innings Boston 3 Minnesota 1 New York at Chicago. night Kansas Crty at Baltimore. night Milwaukee at California. night Sunday's Games (All Times EDT) Minnesota (Goltz 4-5) at Boston (Pole 1-4). 2 60 n.m.	the first time it has been held at Cockrell Cattle Company, owned by Buddy Cockrell. About the Cockrell facility, which includes a large fenced arena. Arnold said. "It's an excellent place to have it (the school)." Arnold is obviously qualified to teach steer roping.

a unique event in that it is only held professionally during the summer. "I enjoy teaching shortcuts in helping others to win. That's what makes this business good.

Arnold currently ranks second in the Rodeo Cowboys Association steer - roping standings. John Dalton of Cheyenne, Wyo., leads. Arnold was national champion, acquiring the most money in rodeo competition, in 1969 and runner - up in 1968 and 1971. He won the National Finals Rodeo steer - roping championship in 1965.

The 36 - year - old Arnold is also a proficient calf and team roper.

As a steer roper, he holds the all - time record, tying a steer in 12 seconds flat in 1968 at Sidney. Neb.

At his school Arnold stesses fundamentals. "In steer roping, the first thing is to get the horse in the correct position, running up behind the steer." Arnold

After that, it's a matter of timing - roping the steer. pulling him to the ground and tying the animal. "When rodeo started in 1889," Arnold related. there were only two events - steer roping and saddle bronc riding. A guy tied a steer in 126 seconds and won the steer roping.

"Now you have to be in the 13 - second bracket to place.

Which is where Arnold is most of the time. That's why he never has trouble attracting several ropers to his transient school.

Arnold is a past entrant in Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo. "I used to compete in it all the time. I don't know if I'll be able to this year

The Top O' Texas Rodeo and this year's school aren't the only times the Silverton native has competed in Pampa. In 1953 as a teenager, he entered the calf - roping and bull - riding events of the Pampa High School Junior Rodeo.

Virginian Whips James, In English Golf HOYLAKE, England (UPI) – was the last remaining thing to in But I must say that after 1 iron to the green and rammed despite a major misjudgment of despite a major misjudgment of crowd whether they had seen

Vinny Giles, the 32 - year - old win. But I must say that after I in a 21-footer. The American the changing wind. He overshot the ball move. The answer was played so miserably in the was down from 15 feet on the the green but James bunkered U.S. Walker Cup ace, became the

where I am for no putting for two days," he said. "I'm playing pretty well over all and I'm looking forward to tomorrow

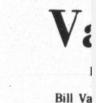
Jerry Heard started the third round with a strong charge. moving from 3 under par to 7under after 10 holes. But he lost a stroke in the late going to finish with former national junior champion Jim Masserio in a tie for fourth at 6-under 210

Heard said the brisk winds and higher rough have made the 7,160-yard layout much tougher than last year when he lost a playoff to Bob Menne. who missed the cut this year.

"The golf course is playing so much different than last year it's unbelieveable," said Heard, noting that it was difficult to get a ball to stick on the hard greens

"If I can stay within two or three strokes of them (leaders) I'll have a good shot at it," said Heard, one of the early finishers. "The key here is

Dan Sikes, who started the day in second place, was tied with John Mahaffey at 5-under 211.



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Ford's blasted Lions Club. 18-4. Thursday, while Ideal crushed -Grant Supply, 12-0, Friday, as the winners remained tied for first place in the Babe Ruth baseball standings.

Grant, with the loss, fell to 7-3 for the season and a game behind Ford's and Ideal.

Wednesday, Pupco upended Lions, 12-9, in a makeup game. Thursday. Pupco tripped First National Bank, 7-2. Friday, Cree upset Pampa Hardware, 5-4. Ford's combined balanced

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Pupco's winning pitcher against Bank was Terry Woods, a first year player with the team. Ideal, behind the three - hit pitching of Mark Coufal, blanked Grant, Loser was Kevin Muns. who yielded 12 hits. Muns has a no · hitter to his credit this year.

down 4-1 in the fifth, scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning to tie Hardware and added another in the sixth to take a 5-4 advantage.

the top of the seventh but was unable to get its advantage back. regular season. Lions and Pupco own 5-5 records. Hardware is 4-6. Cree 3-7 and Bank 0-10.

In American Little League action Friday, Mark Qualls In the top of the fifth inning ... hurled a no - hitter and struck out Ideal centerfielder Robert Dixon 18 batters to pitch Citizen's Bank broke his leg sliding into home to a 10-1 win over previously plate and will miss the unbeaten Motor Inn. remainder of the season. Dixon Robert Chase was the losing had picked up two hits in the pitcher

Hardware loaded the bases in With two weeks left in the

English champion Mark James. 8 and 7. in the 36 hole final at Royal Liverpool Saturday with the biggest victory margin in 16 vears The red-headed Virginian lawyer from Richmond had

eight birdies and was three under par when he finished off the 21-year-old Britisher on the 11th green of the afternoon round

Giles, three-times runner-up in successive years for the U.S. amateur title which he eventually won in 1972, has capped an illustrious career by joining the elite band who have won the premier amateur prize on both sides of the Atlantic.

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He has played in five Walker Cup matches and three Eisenhower Trophy competitions. but said Saturday: "This British

Walker Cup (last week) I didnt 12th American to win both his think I would get through the own and British Amateur golf first round of this champion 12 feet for his third single putt. titles when he over whelmed ship. I'm just glad that my game steadily improved through the week and I got more confidence.

Giles promised to return to St. Andrews, Scotland, next year to defend the trophy but is unlikely to take advantage of his exemption from next month's British Open chamholes later. pionship at Carnoustie.

Giles said a tip from his wife, Kay. Friday night and putting practice on his hotel bedroom carpet had ironed out his deficiencies on the greens which were so apparent in his marathon semi - final with fellow

Giles gave himself the confidence to take immediate control of the title battle against James on the very first green. After pushing his drive title was the one I wanted. It out of bounds, he drilled a long

next green to prevent James his tee shot and missed the squaring and then holed from recovery putt. and third birdie, at the fifth.

Out in a two under par 34, he addressed a six foot putt he sank a swinging 45-footer on the asked the referee. opponent and

11th green to prevent James squaring and though the Lincolnshire youngster got only his second hole of the day with a 10-foot birdie putt at the 15th, Giles was two up again two

James drove into a bunker at the 17th and Giles, after an even par 72 with six single putts, held the whip hand.

down from a bunker at the 21st

and five ahead after the next

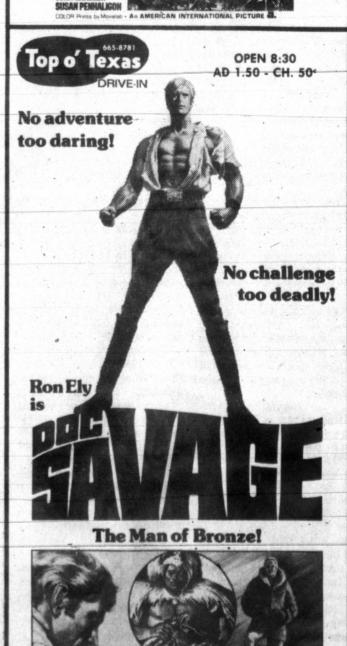
James, his eyes red with hayfever, realized the fates were against him at the first hole in the afternoon. Giles, american Dick-Siderowf, Friday. short of the green, holed a 35yard chip for another birdie to go three up and within the next half hour the title was his. The American was up and

negative and Giles later explained "I touched the ball with my putter and I wasn't sure if The American's return chip the ball had rolled." hit the flag stick and as he

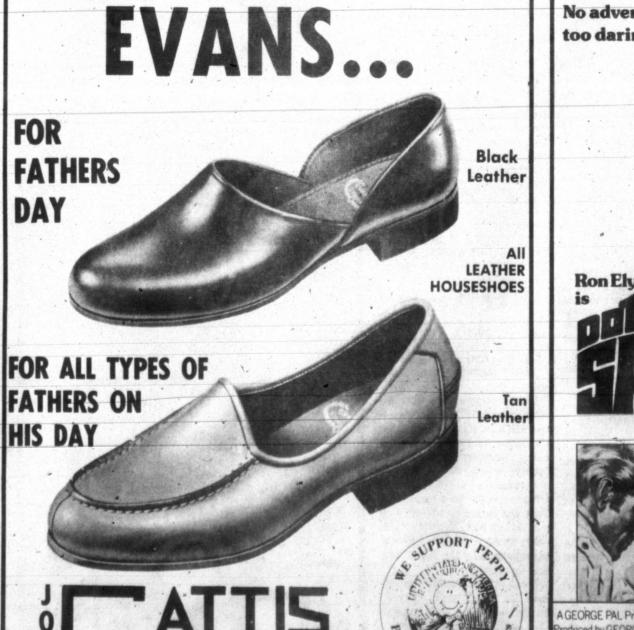
Giles went on to reach the

afternoon turn in 33.





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Only thing is, Bill Vandover knows where his arrow landed - likely it was in the bulls - eye. The Pampa archer, who instructs a group of local youngsters

here, is considered one of Europe's top field archers.

Vandover Accurate With Arrows

Shot An Arrow

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Bill Vandover, a master with the bow and arrow. doesn't have to worry about growing too old to compete well in the sport at which he is so good.

That's because archery is probably the world's only sport where a person can excel as long the Olympics of the sport. as he is able to see well and have at least some physical strength. Vandover is 31; an age where athletes are usually considered in their prime. But for Vandover, he's only just begun.

"It doesn't take any physical requirements. It does take a steady hand and eye to hand coordination," Vandover said.

"It's an easy sport to pick up. What makes it difficult is the differnt shooting distances.

technician in the army, was was held in Bedford, England. stationed in German from And he has numerous February, 1968, to January, 1971. certificates and trophies for and competed in several field winning or placing high in archery tournaments. Those Europe on tournaments. included the Europe Field Field archery is somewhat Archery Championships, the demanding, according to grand daddy of field archery Vandover, who now helps his tournmaments and considered father in Pampa trucking

business He finished third in the "It's the most demanding prestigious event in 1968 when it sport of all," he said. "You use a was held at Ramstein. Germany heavy bow and you have to hold and the following year when it it longer.

Girls League Rosters

The Pampa Opti-Mrs: Club Softball Program got underway this week. The coaches and players are as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE Team: Aristo Kats Coach: Jim Atherion Phone: 645-8774 Cindy Ray, Ora Carter, Tonya Atherton, Carla Schiffman, Renee Vanischie, Kein Staus, Meganne Walsh, Terry Atherton, Cindy Kay, Ora Carter, Conya Atherton, Carla Schiffman, Renee Vanischie, Kein Staus, Meganne Walsh, Terry Atherton, Cindy Kay, Ora Carter, Schiffman, Renee Vanischie, Keitor, Staus, Meganne Walsh, Terry Atherton, Cindy Kay, Ora Carter, Schiffman, Renee Vanischie, Keitor, Sherry Skinner, Carrie Golden, Meli Sherry Skinner, Carrie Golden, Meli

Rosie Santacruz, Mamie Laycock, Janet Addington, Regina Walker, Cindy Park, Joni Hale, Maria Santacruz, Brenda White, Lesa Wimberly, Bobbie Walker, Sharev Skinner, Carria Golden Melinda

Each day of the five - day EFAC. for example, entrants shoot four arrows at 28 different Brigham Young was second targets, stationed at various with 19. points around a woody course. Contestants, prior to the tourney, shoot 100 practice arrows.

The strain of the tourney was overshadowed by the warmth of the people in it. Vandover, with wife and son, "Camped out in an English cow pasture for one week, along with 200 other archers.

"Everytbody spoke Engligh and got along. If the world could get along the way we got along. there wouldn't be any problems," Vandover said

The nice thing about competition, not just the EFAC, was that the army footed the bill. as part of a public relations

"We toured Europe in an SL

'I was on special TDY

(temporary duty status), a

personal relations type of leave

that the army grants athletes to

be able to compete against

Mercedes. We got 25 dollars a

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DETROIT (UPI) - Muhammad Ali told an enchanted audience Friday night he will fight Joe Frazier and George Foreman after he beats Joe Bugner later this month in their heavyweight championship fight. 'After I beat him." Ali said in reference

to the man he called the European heavyweight 'Tramp,' there will be some Smokin' Joe. Then Foreman.

Both of them before the year is out." Ali told a small crowd of about 5.500 persons who came to see him put on a

glund of Texas-El Paso wanted program

to make his final collegiate

And that's what he did

Friday, setting a NCAA meet

record with a toss of 70 feet in

winning the shot put title in the

54th annual collegiate cham-

'I've worked harder in the

past few weeks than ever

times a week and trying to

Hoglund's finish, combined.

with a second place in the shot

put from teammate Hans

Almstrom, who 'threw 65 814.

pushed UTEP into first place

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"I'm puzzled by the Dayton

Hurls Shot 70 Feet

boxing exhibition for the benefit of a Detroit black college's library fund.

Pampa, Texas

He was scheduled to fight another exhibition in Cleveland tonight then go to San Francisco before departing for Malaysia, where he defends his heavyweight championship against Bugner on June 30.

Ali delighted the crowd with a full demonstration of his boxing and footwork talents- even permitting himself to be "knocked out" three times.

'Gimme the mike, Lemme talk," Ali said after boxing four rounds with Jimmy Ellis, then clowning around with five others. He then went into a mocking litany of Foreman's reasons for Ali's victory in Zaire

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because the canvas was too soft. Then he got drugged." Ali said slowly for effect. "Drugged. I'll tell you-anybody would be drugged with me going up on their head for. seven rounds.

"First it was the ropes. Then it was

job on "Pro Bowlers Tour" was a horse race between Dick Weber. Neslon Burton, Jr., Dave Davis and Bob Strampe. It seems that were unseated as Pete Farmer Nelson is doing a fine job and of UTEP finished second in the knows quite a bit about the hammer. Jesse Stuart of bowlers although in my opinion Western Kentucky was third in will never be able to replace the shot put and Tennessee's Billy Welu, he was a great Reggie Jones was third in the

contributor to the program. Nelson Burton, Jr. was chosen Hoglund said he was out for for the job on next season's tour. vengenace in the meet. Last A note on the feminine side of happenings is about a lady by the year he came to the NCAAs as the defending champion and name of Sandra K. Vickery, who was chosen to be on the National Bowling Council. In her bowling "I lost last year and didn't accomplishments she has rolled really enjoy being in third a game high of 247 & numerous 600-plus series Her duties have made it impossible to bowl as **Colleges** Asking much as she likes but does bowl with her husband on Sunday

evenings in a mixed league.

Since taking her job. she has given more than 200 interviews couple of the council's 212-588:

by Gil Wuest Manager, Harvester Lanes high-priority programs - the

Learn to Bowl and Learn to Bowl Plus promotions, and this month's NBC Spectacular on the ABC lanes in Dayton, Ohio. Sandi

is from Georgia and is really loving the job she has and the travel involved with it. Would like to make mention of the Jr.-Sr. Bowlers who will be

going to El Paso for their State Tournament June 21. They are Danny Williams, Richard Wuest, Louis Cox, Jimmy Rigsby, Kevin Taylor, Curtis Haynes, Gary Griggs. Mike Sells. Mark Epperson, Robert Lambright, Raymond Muns, David Wortham, Jr., Terry Pettit and Mike and Gary Maze. We wish them a safe trip and lots of fun as well as good bowling.

Scores for this week; D. Wortham, Sr. 234-607, J. Cox 211:566. C. McDaniel 579. T. Erickson 218-587, 200-561, 225-254-670, C. Pettit 225-204-614, 558. B. Horton 203-550, 563, L. Harris 554. B. Williams 560, 557. B. Abernathy 209-575, 223-604, H. Musgrave 236-578, 202-229-603.

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> because I wanted to do well in my last 'appearance." said the 6-4. 27 - pound lefthander Since school got out on May 17 I haven't had anything else to do so I've been throwing five

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

arning to judge distance is one of the main qualifications of a -good archer He added. "I've instructed

archers from eight to 75 years

The sport he talks about is not just simple archery. It is field archery, which is to Europe what golf is to this country. Vandover, while a radar

Pampa Pair At Net Camp

CANYON - Two Pampa youngsters are among over 250 young tennis players participating in the fifth annual West Texas Tennis Camp this summer on the campus of West Texas State University.

The first session for the camp, under the combined tutelage of WTSU tennis coach David Kent and Amarillo pro Roland Ingram, is currently in session. The second and third sessions of the camp are scheduled for June 22 - 28, and July 27 - August 2.

Campers from Pampa attending one of the three sessions are Jack Redus and Cheryl Kessel.

"Things are going along really well. "Kent said of the opening of the camp. "The kids are progressing really nicely."

TEXAS

TALK

Doug Howard

Thickening the spread thins the profit. "Spread" is the

farm-retail spread, i.e., the dif-

ference in what consumers pay and farmers receive for agricul-

tural products. "Thickening" is the unusual increase th

"spread" has gone through in

1974, farmers received 46 cents

of a market basket dollar ...

by December their share was

down to 41 . . . this year the fi-gure could be less than 40.

Growth of the "spread" is causing officials to launch

specific investigations into agri-

cultural marketing and distri-

bution systems. Suggestions

are being made to locate pro-

cessing plants closer to the pro-

ducer, to increase efficiency in

food transportation, to locate

major supermarkets in centralcity areas and to take a second

look at effects of labor unions

Success in shrinking the

"spread" will work well for

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King, Sherry Smith, Nancy King, Chase, Jackie Reed, Marcella M. Shanni Etheridge, Kelly Herndon. Shelly Chase. Jackie Reed. Marcella Chisum. Shanni Etheridge. Kelly Herndon. Team: Ding-a-Lings Coach: Bobbie Martin Phone: 685-3768 Min Dacus, Ann Jeffrey. Betty Lafin. Karen White. Eliss Malone. Marie Fisher. Penny Summers. Rhonda Poole. Laurie Comer. Lesia Malone. Marie Fisher. Penny Summers. Rhonda Woodward. Laurie Comer. Lesia Malone. Marie Fisher. Cach: Alicia Meilone. Marie Fisher. Coach: Alicia Heil Phone: 660-6009 Tanim y Minyard. Donna Preston. Katrina Whitmarsh. Angie Richardson. Patricia Portillo. Cathy Park. Cindy Park. Paula Steinberger. Tini Jones. Bobbie Staggs. Teresa Casey. Sheri Gross. Cheryi Whitmarsh. Lea Ann Koetting. Lena Stewart. Kelly Wallar. Team: Streakers Coach: Jerry Sims Phone: 660-6601 Carmella Caldwell. Paulette Albus. Jeanne Edwards. Verona Caldwell. Kathy Gee. Sandy Roach. Lori Rosenbach. Jay Bybee. Glenda Honeycutt. Carla Vinson. Kelly Vinson. Lisa Sims. Reani Roland. Lesie Albus. Kelly Copeland. Pam McClure.

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Germany. Luxembourg and England. He has invited to compete in Italy. France. Scotland and Sweden but never found the time to enter. He hopes to return. "I want to take first place in the Field Archery Championships. Vandover said. "That's always

program.

day travel expenses.

been my goal. "I'm going back the first opportunity I get. I probably won't go for a whole year.

For now, he will save his money for the return trip. He will, that is, if he wants to compete in a field archery tournamnet since there are very few in this country. And none like the EFAC

Shepherd

cial problems." said Wall. "Our The new league so far will reason is just the oposite. I see include "Cincinnati, Memphis the league as a means of State, St. Louis, Georgia Tech. getting us out of financial Tulane and probably Louisville. The University of Dayton

For Cage Loop

a dozen more colleges have Raymond Roesch pulled out

inquired about a new collegiate after citing possible financial

Athletic Director Hindman president's remark about finan-

problems.

The league will stage a postoriginally joined up. but has season tournament to decide now bowed out. who goes to the NCAA playoffs "I'm surprised by the action and Dayton's spacious arena taken by Davton," said Wall, had been eyed as the tourney but I feel pretty certain we have enough support to get us

off the ground. Now, with Dayton out of the We have, in fact, 10 or 12 picture. Wall is expected to other schools-Florida State suggest Cincinnati's new Riverand DePaul are two-who've front Coliseum, which seats requested information. about 17,000, as the site.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 9 Your birthday today: Today's new moon and other attendant aspects will influence your year ahead. It's a period for many unpretentious beginnings, expanding prospects and optimism. Relationships thrive almost inadvertently. Today's natives pursue life with everlasting zest and seem to have a penchant for surrounding virtually any arrangement with extreme emotional significance; many have been noted for their artistic talents.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get a fresh start on a new schedule. You can obtain backing for career enterprises. Tonight is for quiet partying; let tomorrow take care of itself.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Money, matters can be improved. Much is happening in your behalf; people say little but do a great deal. Attract and hold their cooperation.

Gemini [May 21-June 20] Conferences, however brief. are productive. Advance your proven ideas while the going is so good. Your enthusiasm is infectious and stirs others into belated action.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Update and make use of your resources. You have firstrate confidential help on the way. By applying it wisely and consistently you'll be able to improve your position.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: New friends appear and important people are favorably disposed. It's up to you what uses you'll make of today's promising state of affairs. Don't assume it's permanent.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The time is right! Step in and claim what you've earned. Present a broad picture rather than a lot of small details or cases.

open new accounts and make business changes you've planned for a long time. New jobs go well. Pace yourself to have energy left for tonight's discussions.

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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Round up your possessions for inventory and reclaim lost or borrowed objects. More work with better earnings is likely. Consultations with old friends tonight are very helpful.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Teamwork is available for all reasonable projects. Influential people should be approached and shown that you are readily visible in a flattering but modest light.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Set priorities and plans of action; stick to an itemized schedule for maximum results. A first step in romance succeeds subtly.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Look after yourself and your best interests while you're saving the world today. New ideas are fascinating but be wary of substituting for regular procedures.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't expect any windfalls or long-shot wins, but ask full payment for good, prompt work. Domestic affairs are subject to revision as things begin to fall into place.

School Women Receive Less

HOUSTON (UPI) - Female school district administrators earned an average \$224 less per month than male administrators this school year, according to a district report.

The report said the female administrators, excluding principals, earned \$1 544 per mon 669-3795 or 665-3853. compared to \$1.768 for the men Women principals earned \$19 per month less than male LOST-White male Part Poodle, been principals, the report said, and clipped except head and tail - Reward for information leading to his return. female teachers averaged \$13 Someone please help! 1200 East Harless per month than men vester 669-6007.

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Business Talk

Mrs. Richard Mills, wife of Pampa police chief, visited Friday with police department employes and city hall officials, including Officer G.A. Fielding.

(Pampa News photo)

New York Rushes to Bank NEW YORK (UPI) - Millions of Americans do the same

discount

thing: on payday they make a mad rush to the bank to cover the checks they've already written.

But New York? The richest city in the world?

Today is payday in New York and the city doesn't have the money to meet its payroll. It is issuing the checks anyway, and city officials were making that dash to the bank late today.

Youth Center Sets Summertime Schedule

Swim lessons and baton Tyler Junior College Apache lessons are available at the youth Bells of Tyler. The Apache Bells center. Other open activities are well - known perform all over the

They hope they'll have enough property taxes will keep the money to cover the city's 330,000 paychecks from city's payroll checks. The bouncing, officials said. money. officials said, will come

from some real estate owners The payroll feat, however, who are paying their property leaves the city still needing a taxes in advance to get a few more billion to take care of short-term debts. Cash projections show the

city about \$45 million short of First Deputy Finance Admeeting \$132.9 million in debts, ministrator Harry Tishelman including an \$89.1 million said the save-the-payroll scenario called for Mayor Abe payroll. But the last-minute cash transfusion from the Beame to sign this afternoon. as soon as the law allows him

to do so, a law letting him deposit the tax money between \$100 million and \$140 million

> Then, Tishelman said, comes "a last-minute dash to the bank done in the modern manner, the telephone wire and

Calls Policemen 'The Greatest' Mrs. Mills Takes Police Work Seriously

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

When Brenda Williams Nov. 29, married Pampa's new Police Each time an officer leaves he Chief Richard Mills, then a puts his life on the line," she police officer in Grand Prairie, said she took the addage "Behind every great man is a great woman" seriously - and learned to be a police officer, herself. Now, four years later, she has

her certification from the state as a reserve police officer.

Mrs. Mills visited Friday with officials in the city hall here.

When I married I knew nothing about the life a right. I became a reserve law patrolman lives - and it was entirely different from what I imagined." said the pretty brown eyed brunette, who stands Oaks Reserve Officer Training. 5 foot 7 inches tall.

said she often wondered why she hus band came home assumed April 7, her response

should be stopped in a traffic occasionally in a quiet and reserved mood.

"After I married I found out. unhappy about anything I had done. Instead, incidents at work required deep concentration." She also found that the divorce she explained. She descirbed a law officer as rate among police officers was

special breed. His wife must the highest of any profession. adapt to his profession, she She attributes that to lack of emphasized. understanding among wives. His work requires irregular "Officers often encounter

hours - and dinner menus which obstacles that require the may be easily warmed over. strength of an army and the As for her husband's compassion of a baby," she said. assignment in Pampa, Mrs. 'To start off my marriage Mills said

"I had faith in Richard. He is officer," she said. She took a course in jail management and supervision and attended River After training, she said she

Newspapers and 61 other

very intelligent and aggressive -and was always progressing".

When he informed his wife that he had applied for the position as Like many citizens, Mrs. Mills began to understand why her 'Pampa police chief, which he

Richard is happy - and I know "I found that he was not he is happy here.

A native of Mexia, Brenda mills is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Adams of Jonesbor. When her husband submitted his resignation as Lakeworth chief to assume duties here. Mrs. Mills said co-workers where she worked for an insurance firm commented:

'Pampa? It is so cold up there.

I guess you know they have tornadoes. Finally, another co-worker advised Mrs. Mills to pay no attention to what she heard about Pampa. "I used to live in Amarillo and the climate is

beautiful," said the co-worker is

was: "I'll go wherever he goes. I be happy in a zoo - surrounded can make a home wherever by flowers, trees, animals and children." she said.

> Mrs. Mills says she is a "little partial" to police officers. I married one. I understand what they are made of. I think they are the greatest group of people, she said.

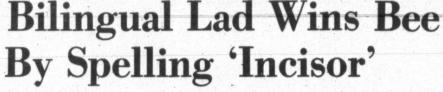
Brenda arrived in Pampa last weekend although her husband came two months ago. She was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident

CABOT'S VOYAGE On May 2, 1497, John Cabot began his first voyage of discovery and sighted land in the

Gifts - He Will Wear!

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"I like to work with children, to vicinity of Newfoundland and make things - to work with my hands. I like to do anything with possibly reached the Maine coast. flowers and trees. I'd probably



check.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the eighth grade at Colegio San Jose, a Catholic school at San German, P.R., Hugh Tosteson speaks Spanish most of the day. , torian," and "beriberi." But, at 14, he also speaks English -very well, and can, spell well enough to be the 1975 National Spelling Bee champion

Tosteson's feat in capturing, the \$1,000 first prize Thursday set a Bee record. He was the first winner from outside the contiguous 48 states to win the title

"I read a lot," he told reporters, trying to explain his victory over 78 other finalists and an estimated 7.5 million vouths across the country who entered local contests.

His family atmosphere would lead him that way. His father is a professor at the University of Puerto Rico and his mother is a school teacher.

Hugh is not sure what he wants to do, but would like to expand his language traininr.

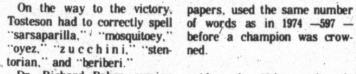
The word that gave him the coveted cup was "incisor," which he correctly spelled on the 27th round of the two-day championships.

Just before that Hugh correctly spelled the word "brilliantine," after the Bee runnerup, Mark Ogle, 14, of Greenwood, Ind., misspelled it.

Ogle, who also was a finalist

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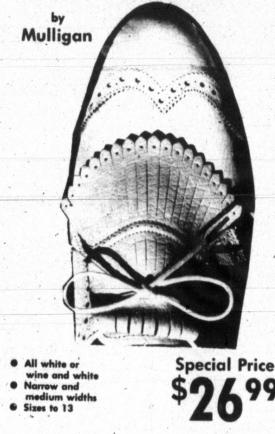
Dr. Richard Baker, serving After the 20th round, only his 15th year as the official Ogle and Tosteson were left. pronouncer for the event. and each successfully spelled sponsored by Scripps-Howard six more words before Ogle

tripped up on "brilliantine,

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The latest expansion increased the size of the large dressing room to 18' X 36', added a new racquetball and handball courts and a whirl pool room.

The cost for an individual to the health club is \$10.50 a month and a husband - wife combination membership is \$13.87 a month.

Baton lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are taught by baton specialist. Miss Rhonda Dennis. Miss Dennis is a member of the

4 p.m. Center Closes for supper Monday thru Friday nights 7 p.m. All ages swim and trampoline 9:30 Swimming pool closes 10 p.m. Center Closes

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