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Beyond Watergate...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dock Reid, in uniform, is back at his duties as bell captain at the Hotel Burlington. Every so often, he says, someone recognizes him as a member of the Watergate cover-up

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, with about 80 routine civil and criminal cases on his calendar these days, has received 400 invitations to speak -but accepted only three -commencement addresses in the East this spring

Elsewhere in the U.S. District Courthouse, just off Pennsylvania Avenue, the third and final Watergate grand jury continues to hear witnesses. There is little likelihood of dramatic new indictments before the grand jury term expires July 3.

On the eve of the third anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Washington's attention has turned to other matters —the economy, energy, the CIA. But as Reid, Sirica and others will say from personal experience. Watergate is not forgotten. Five men were arrested inside the Democratic

National Committee at the Watergate complex early on the morning of Saturday. June 17, 1972. The subsequent chain of events resulted in the first resignation of a President in the nation's history Some questions remain unanswered:

-Who was responsible for the 1812 minute gap in the tape of the key conversation President Richard M. Nixon had with his chief of staff, H.R. Bob Haldeman, on June 20, 1972 - three days after the break-in'

-What were the circumstances surrounding the secret fund allegedly controlled by Nixon's good friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo?

-Was there a relationship between Nixon and billionaire Howard Hughes, who gave Rebozo \$100,000 for the President's re-election?

- Who was responsible for the faulty transcripts of

the White House tapes given to the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment inquiry? There are even more fundamental questions, which

likely will never be answered -As Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.: R-Tenn., asked so

often during the 1973 Senate hearings: What did the President know and when did he know it? The "smoking tapes" which led to Nixon's resignation Aug. 8 pushed the date of his knowledge to five days after the break-in. Did Nixon know of the bugging in

-What was the purpose of the burglary? Watergate led to the worst political crisis in American history. Given this risk —which the plotters must have assessed in advance — what was so valuable at the Democratic headquarters?

The great bulk of the prosecutions are over -and the toll comes to more than 50, including three of Nixon's Cabinet members and 20 of his White House and re-election aides.

Frank DeMarco, Nixon's tax lawyer, and Ralph Newman, a documents appraiser, still must stand trial on charges they conspired to backdate the deed of Nixon's vice presidential papers in order to get the President a \$526,000 tax break.

Several appeals are pending. Oral argumentts will be heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday in the White House "plumbers" case -in which former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman and three others were convicted of violating the civil rights of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a 1971 break-in at his office.

Written briefs are due in August in the Watergate coverup case, in which former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian are appealing their conspiracy conviction.

A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. said indictments could be forthcoming from other

grand juries even after the third and final Watergate grand jury expires, but he noted there is a vast difference between the possibility and likelihood of

Jill Wine Volner, an assistant prrosecutor who handled much of the tapes investigation, hinted to reporters last month that she believed no indictments were likely in the matter of the 18 1-2 minute gap. Another person in a position to know said he knew of no indication there would be further key indictments.

Essentially what remains are unforgetable memories —of the televised summer hearings in the ornate Senate Caucus Room of NATO chief Alexander M. Haig, then White House chief of staff, suggesting at Sirica's tapes hearings that "some sinister force may have caused the 181-2 minute gap

of the parade of Nixon aides, corporation executives and others to the courthouse ... Marine Helicopter No. 1 carrying Nixon away from the White House on grey, overcast Aug. 8.

There are also dashed lives - many of them the young men, like Haldeman's asssistant Gordon C. Strachan, who had joined the White House or the reelection committee only to get caught up in its zeal to insure another election victory

Others lives go on. Frank Wills, the young black security guard who found the suspicious taped doors at the Watergate complex on the morning of June 17. will be the only person to play himself in a movie about Watergate.

And every day. Reid, a black on the jury who passed judgment on Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, calls taxis and opens the door at the Burlington for important persons who come to Washington on business. A reporter asked one of them if he knew who had just opened the door for him.

Committee To Question CIA On Viet Cong Assassinations WASHINGTON (UPI) — A alleged assassination of South of eliminating —sometimes on Intelligence is digging into Colby first went to Saigon in

about possible Central Intelligence Agency involvement in assassinations of Viet Cong double agents and Saigon

A committee spokesman said the agenda would include the

Senate Committee, meeting in a Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh killing -suspected Viet Cong events going back 6 years 1959, ostensibily serving as 1st high-security chamber under Diem and his brother, and agents during the war.

Pentagon Says Arms **Procured by Bribes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A illegal for American companies. Pentagon document frankly especially when doing admits that U.S. businessmen pay large agent fees -and sometimes outright bribes —as part of the usual arms procurement process in Asia. the Middle East and Latin

The eight-page paper "Agents Fees in the Middle East. approved last year by the Defense Department, says that procuring the services of local foreign agents in obtaining sales contracts from foreign nations is a 2 000-year-old practice that "will not evaporate easily.

The document was circulated to American aerospace, electronic, and other industries by the Defense Security Assistance Agency. It said Iran is seeking to diminish the role of these middle men and a trend may be developing to cut them out of the foreign arms procurement process.

Until that happens, however. the paper suggests" that the payment of agent and commission fees is one of the eosts of doing business and may be countenanced so long as the fees are "reasonable.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-colo., released copies of the paper over the weekend with an indignant blast: "It ought to be borrowed a few tricks.

government contractual work, to engage in such highly unethical

The problem of exorbitant agent fees, and other more questionable business practices. is one of the ticklish issues which the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations has been investigating.

Last week, the Senate panel released more than 500 pages of documents and held two days of hearings which showed that the Northrop aerospace corporation paid \$450,000 to bribe two Saudi Arabian generals, made other payments to settle an Iranian tax matter and possibly to influence an Indonesian politi-

Past revelations include the disclosure that Gulf Oil contributed about \$4 million to the election campaign of South Korean President Park Chung Hee, and ITT offered money to the U.S. government to help block the election of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

The Senate subcommittee is planning next to look into the operations of Ashland Oil, and is contemplating an investigation of the Lockheed Corp., where Northrop apparently

He reminded the crowd that

"took strength to win our

freedom; it will take strength

to keep it and to preserve

through the Johnson and Secretary at the Embassy but the Capitol dome, will question Operation Phoenix, a program The Senate Select Committee Kennedy presidencies to the actually running CIA affairs. administration in its effort to 1962, spending five years was trace assassination plots and chief of the CIA's Far East

> The CIA was involved in murder plots, murder attempts -assassinations, if you would, says Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "I know the facts.

Church said Friday there was no evidence "that would directly link the CIA involvement in this kind of activity with the President of the United States during the times under investigation." But he wants to find out what the chain of command

On Wednesday, the panel gathers in the security-tight conference room of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee to hear Colby. CIA director. testify under oath.

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Division, then went back to Saigon in 1968 and spent three vears as head of the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Mission.

ber 1963 in a coup d'etat ostensibly engineered by the South Vietnamese Armed For-Coup leaders said Diem

Diem was ousted in Novem-

committed suicide. But other reports said Diem and his brother, Secret Police Chief Ngo Dinh Nhu, were executed

in an armored personnel carrier while being taken to military headquarters from the Roman Catholic church where they sought refuge

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Bunker Hill Fight Redone for Fun

BOSTON (UPI) - The legendary Battle of Bunker Hill, in which America's ragtag army slaughtered British soldiers until the Colonists ran out of bullets, was re-fought Saturday amid no parking signs and apartment houses.

The bloody stand actually took place on June 17, 1775, but the recreation was held on a weekend to accomodate spectators and battle participants. One re-enactment was staged on the slopes of Breed's Hill where the battle was fought. A rival re-play was held about 50 minutes from Boston in West Newbury, where historicallyaccurate trenches and redoubts were laid out

Thousands of spectators surrounded the 221-foot-high gray stone obelisk marking the site on Breed's Hill. In turn, they were surrounded by hundreds of vendors peddling everything from ice cream to Bicentennial posters.

Between the monument and the statue to Col. William Prescett. American commander in the battle, the earthworks built as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' first project two centuries ago were represented Saturday by lines of wooden sawhorses covered with green tarpaulin

The mock militiamen, clad in shades of brown and blue period costumes, were armed with muskets and weapon identification cards to comply with a new stiff Massachusetts gun control law.

The "British soldiers" who paid several hundred dollars for their red coats, had to stage their assault past fast-food restaurants and around red and white no-parking signs.

Cannon fired small styrofoam balls which dropped to the grass

Balconies of high-rise apartment buildings in the area were cluttered with spectators in beach chairs. One man ignored the event and painted his house at the edge of the battle site. The actual battle took place as British tried to break out of a

bottleneck in Boston after their April setbacks at Lexington and Concord. They drove to capture the high ground around Boston and move on rebel headquarters in Cambridge. The five-hour assault was a costly British victory. The casualty

count that day was 1,054 British soldiers dead or wounded. The Americans suffered 361 dead and wounded. I wish we could sell them another hill at the same price," Rhode Island's Gen. Nathaniel Greene was to have remarked.

Ford Wishes Army Happy Birthday youths sitting in a back row of strong American fighting force. cloudless sky, accentuating the FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) billion, and Ford has asked for

number 1 winter wheat was reported as weighing

above average and a spokes man at the elevator said

that "most all the dryland wheat out this way is

ready." The price of wheat Saturday was quoted a

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

President Ford, getting a taste of the heat and humidity that have plagued generations of GI's at this infantry training. center, saluted the Army on it's 200th birthday Saturday and said today's realities require a by crack ranger and airborne

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· Ford flew to Ft. Benning. "home of the infantry." from Washington for the day-long bicentennial celebration, featuring several hours of military maneuvers and demonstrations

The first of many area farmers who have been hold-

ing their breath, hoping to get wheat harvested be-

fore anything happened to it, began breathing sighs

of relief Friday as trucks began rolling into area

elevators. Pictured is the season's first load of

wheat to arrive at Western Beef Grain Co. in

Hoover, about 13 miles northeast of Pampa. The

Tomorrow's Bread

Don Smith, left, and his father, Earl, study the quality of the fruits of their

labors in a field east of Pampa. The wheat is just about ready for the combine.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

"Whew! Made It."

He also worked into his schedule a meeting with Georgia Republican leaders, the heat. who could help his candidacy in

The sun blazed down out of a

Weather

The weather today is expected to include clear to partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the upper 80s. Tonight's low is predicted to be in the lower 60s.

humidity and sending temperatures into the 80's.

\$2.75 per bushel

Many of the 30,000 persons who gathered at York Field named in honor of World War I hero Alvin York -for the President's talk tried to shield themselves from the sun by holding programs over their heads. Others tried to fan away

Ford told the crowd "today's realities have increased, rather than reduced our need for a solid conventional fighting force and for a strong and ready infantry soldiers ... In today's world, as in the world of George Washington, weakness is a

Just as the President began speaking, two long - haired

provocation to aggression.

bleachers stood up and unfurled a large U.S. flag with the words "No More Geonocide in Our Name "inscribed across it.

A man nearby wrestled the flag out of their hands to the applause of others nearby. Ford paused in his talk when he heard the applause, but it was not clear whether he had seen the incident.

The President recalled that the Second Continental Congress created the Army on June 14, 1775, and that it was "a ragged band of citizen volunteers, united in love of liberty and a deep sense of duty." He noted today's Army is also an all-volunteer Army and called it "an Army of

thought the Revolutionary \$106 billion next fiscal year Army had "much of a future" when it took its stand against the British in 1775, and that many in Congress 200 years later thought the decision to end the draft was "impractical best, and impossible at

In both cases he said the doubters were wrong.

The President pledged to do all he could to keep our armed forces supplied with the best and most modern training. weapons and equipments in the world, again indicating his drive for echomony would not extend to national defense.

The Pentagon budget for the

peace ... If we are to avoid war, we must maintain a credible and ready fighting After his speech Ford re-

viewed demonstrations by the five types of modern infantry walking, parachute, ranger mechanized and air mobile and then made his way along the barricades holding back the crowd, shaking hands and laughing with well-wishers.

One woman in her exuberance slapped him in the ribs.

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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.

Canal Issue in Balance

to share with the American people. the U.S. Government seems determined to return control of the Panama Canal and Zone to the Panamanian Government. With the latter leaning decidedly to the left; the fear is that such a transfer of control would open up even more Cummnist - sown seeds of unrest and revolution.

Such a fear is lent credence by the fact that, in recent years, there has been an accelerating campaign by "liberal" elements. Marxist and Castro Communists among them, to abrogate the Canal treaty and turn over control of the Zone to Panama one way or the other.

Apparently in an effort to strengthen his government's negotiating hand with the U.S.'s Henry Kissinger, Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack is makig waves on other fronts, having just recently completed a flying tour of South America trying to convince other Latinos of the "justice" of the Panamanian position.

Though, the U.S. Government, with Kissinger speaking for it. has already decided that control of the Canal and Zone is to be returned to Panama, the only question being when; that, and approval by the U.S. Senate. According to reports. Kissinger and the U.S. Government want a new treaty calling for gradual return to Panama over a period of fifty years. Panama, on the other hand, insists that the transfer of jurisdiction be completed by the end of this century. There the matter "deadlocked." for the moment

The question arises, however. over control of the Zone and Canal should even be going on. When the facts surrounding the current treaty and the construction of the Canal, itself, are examined, the Panamanian claims, not to mention Kissinger's and the U.S. Government's apparent readiness to relinguish control. become stranger and stranger Here are some of those facts

1. The United States Government was ceded sovereignty over the Zone in perpetuity under the terms of a

BIG GEORGE!

T've already put in the sugar and cream, dear

THE BUREAUCRATS

'Berry, we've lost your records

Just hibernate 'till we find them.

For some strange reason treaty signed with government of which, thus far, it has not chosen Panama in 1903. Perpetuity is a long time. It means forever or until the end of time, and it hasn't come vet

2. Since the Zone has been under U.S. control, the Canal has been constructed at a cost of hundres of lives and many millions of U.S. taxpayers' dollars. Initial construction cost of the Western hemisphere to was \$387 million, but the really big money has been spent since. some \$2.4 billion in improvements. From a mosquito, malaria and snake infested swamp when the Americans took over, the Canal Zone has been transformed into what now resembles a modern suburb with all the accoutrements of the good life.

3. More of a solidly - based assumption than a confirmed fact, it seems that a lopsided majority of U.S. taxpayers don't want to turn control of the Zone and Canal over to anybody, but want to keep control of the property themselves. The trouble with that view, however, is that the U.S. taxpayers, all thought their money has been taken and spent, don't have the control the

want to keep; their government does, which is an entirely different matter. And their government seems determined to relinquish that control, for reasons best known

Of course, the Senate could block the giveaway, given the backbone to do so. Reportedly. some 30 senators are on record as being in favor of continued U.S. control and with only 34 votes being required to frustrate the Kissinger inspired new treaty, there is still a fighting chance that it will be blocked.

However, with the U.S. Government's repeatedly demonstrated eagerness to give away the wealth of the taxpayers and with the "liberal" coloration of both Houses of Congress, one never knows. As things now stand, there is a real danger that control over the Zone and Canal will change hands, with all that

On balance, the whole issue appears to be a classical example of the unrealiability of teaties between governments and the unwisdom of depending upon political government to protect anything

Virgil Partch



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The Great Campaign Robbery

By WILLIAM RUSHER

There are times when it is hard to choose the proper tone in which to discuss some particularly malodorous piece of political deviltry: a spirit of cynical humor, or one of old fashioned indignation. H.L. Mencken always preferred the former, having early decided to regard life as a Broadway comedy, and himself as a first -

But I confess that when I contemplate the so - called Campaign Reform Act of 1974. the light touch simply fails me and I am gripped instead by a cold rage. That there should be some legislative effort to correct the recent widely reported abuses in the field of political financing was absolutely essential. That the members of Congress, many of whom stood to lose by any honest effort at reform, should twist the legislation into a pretzel to serve their own selfish ends instead was no doubt inevitable. But that our lawmakers could muster the collective cynicism needed to enact this lopsided, self - serving. undemocratic raid on the pocketbooks of the Afnerican people leaves me wishing they all had a single throat, so I could get my hands around it.

It is a big. complicated law. and it contains far more abuses. outrages and built - in nest eggs for incumbents than could possibly be dealt with in a single column, so let me concentrate on one: the provision for government subsidies to the presidential campaigns of our two major parties.

In constitutional theory, the Democratic and Republican parties have no more legal standing than any other floating crap game. The Founding Fathers did their best to design a political system that would do away with parties altogether. and thought they had actually succeeded. In this they proved unduly optimistic: By 1800 proto parties were crawling out from under various rocks like cockroaches from beneath a stick, and by 1840 the two - party system was in full flower in basically its modern form.

But only a paid hack for the Republican or Democratic National Committee would dare to suggest that these two overblown, overrated rival conspiracies against the public welfare have been the exclusive

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vectors of worthwhile political action in our national history. There have been scores of other parties, and one or another of them has done everything an American political party can do except elect a president. They have controlled cities and states; they have elected governors, senators and representatives; they have carried, among them, dozens of states in presidential elections as well. Most important of all, they have repeatedly scared the Democrats and Republicans into swiping their

platforms, simply in order to

hand into power themselves. Yet now, when the stench of the crooked bargains these two grasping outfits have struck, for cash, with private interests has gotten beyond all bearing, they gang up and pass a bill piously trough (that's you, brother) to spare them the temptation of

selling their misbegotten influence for an equal sum in violation of existing laws.

Never mind that every poll reports that the American people are fed up with both of them: that one out of every four of us is ready, right now, to vote for a new party more conservative either. As far as the Republicans and Democrats are concerned: such malcontents can scramble for nickels with their fingernails. Meanwhile the big shots will be found on Easy Street, greasing their way back into office with millions taxed straight out of our hides, whether we despise them or not

The Supreme Court must still pass on the constitutionality of this incredible law, but I find curiously little comfort in reflecting that all that stands advance, for their espective decency that notoriously prayer

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'Not Guilty' Dad Remembered on Father's Day

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a letter signed "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day:

DEAR ABBY; I read that touching letter from a father, NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult to think of a better way then in an atmosphere of love and

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God.

My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope NOT GUILTY'S wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their

OHIO DAD

Nation's Press Loading A **Ouestion**

(Wall Street Journal) We recently made the observation that the bill to establish a Consumer Protection Agency sailed through both houses of Congress even though a survey by Opinion Research Corp. revealed that a vast majority of Americans don't want a new consumer agency. A number of manic consuemerists have objected to this citation, complaining that Opinion Research Crop, loaded its question, so it was no surprise that 75 percent of those surveyed opposed a CPA.

Following is the loaded question:

Those in favor of setting up an additional federal consumer protection agency on top of the other agencies say it is needed because the agencies we have are not getting the job done themselves. Those who oppose setting up the additional agency say that we already have plenty of government agencies to protect consumers, and it's just a matter of making them work better. How do you feel? Do you favor setting up an additonal consumer - protection agency over all the others, or do you favor doing what is necessary to make the agencies we now have more effective in protecting consumer interests?

But the above question does precisely state, in terms everyone can understand, the arguments for and against a CPA. What the consumerists object to is the fact that the Opinion Research did not load the question in favor of the CPA. Why did the pollsters have to mention that this would mean an 'additional' consumer protection agency, on top of the FDA, the CPSC, the FTC, etc? Why did the pollster actually state the case of those who oppose the CPA? In short, why didn't the pollsters ask the

following question, carefully

drafted by Morton C. Paulson in

The National Observer: Those who are concerned about consumer ripoffs, fraudulent sales schemes, dangerous and shoddy products. unfair warranties, false and deceptive advertising and other sleazy business practices say that Congress should establish a providing that next year they - between us and it is whatever new and better consumer and they alone — shall receive in common sense and innate protection agency. The big business interests who oppose presidential campaigns, \$20 falliable body can muster. If the the agency say we already have million apiece from the federal judges fail us, it will be time for enough consumer - protection agencies. Do you agree or disagree that a bigger and more effective agency is needed to fight malpractice in the market place?

If, instead of playing it straight down the middle, Opinion Research had decided to load the question against the CPA, it might have asked the following:

Consumer zealots ar not satisfied that there are already about a dozen federal bureaucracies with enormous power that are supposed to be representing consumer interests. They want Congress to set up a superbureaucracy. Its mission will be to harass business with red tape, block new technologies, stifle progress and generally lower everyone's standard of living. Do you agree or disagree that your tax dollars should be used to finance such an

A New 'Dialogue'

In September 1973, Henry Kissinger called for a "new dialogue in the Western Hemisphere, acknowledging the threat of rifts between the United States and its Latin American neighbors.

But now the secretary of state has canceled - because of events in Vietnam - an oft delayed trip to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela designed to "get his ducus in a row" before the meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington next month

The ducks represent a variety of species and have stirred speculation that unhappy Latin leaders may try to reftrm the weakened OAS and move its headquarters from Washington

A key issue is the 11 - year - old embargo on trade with Cuba, on which the current U.S. position leans toward terminat on.

Almost all of the Latin nations are unhappy with the 1974 ju.s. Trade Act. Rescue of the tottering boas

witl dmand all of Kissinger's skills, cancellation of the preliminary talks increases the probability that the "new fialogue" may yet be conducted

Bid and Lid on prescriptions are abbreviations for the Latin terms bis in die meaning twice a day and tree in die meaning three

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor of the News

like the time is rapidly

approaching - if not already

here — when you can't beat the

That leads into the story we

read in the paper the other night

about local post office box

rentals going up 50 per cent or more on July 1. Maybe you can't

even beat the U.S. Postal

mail delivery, up bobs a question

posed by one of our co - workers.

get his mail delivered at home

time, uses up the gasoline and

other effort to go down to the post

office and get the mail himself he

has to pay for the little box they

Our co-worker says he doesn't

understand how come he has to

pay when he is really saving the

postal service the cost of the

mailman and the truck and the

gasoline, etc. that would be

necessary to deliver the letter to

his home with no charge to him

Our co · worker was so

disturbed by this - what with

trying to figure everything out -

that he began walking in circles

around his desk, scratching his

head and seemed to be

mumbling something about what

is the world coming to.

service getting lower.

time to wait for it.

20 Harangue

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scale

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28 Latinize

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for free" - but if he takes the

When we got to thinking about

He was wondering why he can

rap anywhere.

service.



Hightower, President Ford SOMEBODY SAID 'way back there some time ago that you can't beat City Hall - or maybe was you can't fight City Hall. While we never quite went along with that, it begins to look

> JUST FOR the heck of it, we're going to throw this in right

You are walking down the street in New York City or some other far away town and you meet a stranger.

from. You tell him Pampa. Then

Pampa?

Well, copy down this information and next time you're strolling down Broadway and somebody asks you that question

just tell 'em:

that again).

DOG LOVERS and others in Pampa will be interested to know that the city council of Marmaduke, Ark., put its foot in its mouth when it authorized a

We conceded his question was The city fathers' idea of "Dog a good one and that it looks like time has arrived to holler Whoa, hold your horses!" You get to wondering about costs going higher and the quality of shoot every stray dog in sight.

One suspects postal authorities have an answer for all the protests about the hike in box rentals and grumbling over the upcoming increase in the price of

postage stamps. What can you do about it? Society Well, if you don't want to pay the higher box rental and don't have a permanent home address for free delivery - you can always go down to the post office and stand in line in front of the General Delivery window where the service is free if you have the

Any way you look at it, seems that a 50 per cent hike in rental for the smallest post office box is a bit too much.

Meanwhile, phones at The News continue to buzz with people wanting something done about it. One woman wants to sic the City Hall Cat on 'em.

If it is any consolation - and it probably isn't - the box rental increase order is not just local. The hike in price affects post offices nationwide. So, if you are upset, write Congressman

Henry Kissinger, Dick Tracy, Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Tower, or any of the other Wonderful Wizards of

He asks you where you are

Where in the world is

Pampa is 100 degrees, 57 minutes and 40 seconds Longitude west from the prime meridian at Greenwich. England, and 35 degrees, 32 minutes and 25 seconds Latitude north from the equator.

And that's where in the world Pampa is - a fact that is geographically correct. (You can learn all kinds of things by reading Rearview Mirror. And like the man said, you can say

city - wide "Dog Day" recently.

Day" was not exactly a poodle show with pink and blue ribbons. What they had in mind was sending out two town marshals to The howl that went up - not

from the dogs - but from dog lovers, shook the foundation of Marmaduke City Hall. The mayor called the whole thing off after he was prodded by the Pulaskie County Humane

He said one of the councilmen had thought up the Dog Day plan after both of the town's dog catchers had quit when one of them was charged with shooting stray dogs with a bow The "shoot - to - kill" edict was

rescinded and the council will meet this week in an attempt to find an alternative that will be more palatable to the county humane society.

Pampa has a lot of stray dogs and cats - but odds will be offered you can't find a single city official who would be in favor of a local "Dog Day."

*** BY THE way - are you in favor of that \$300,000 sewage plant bond issue that possibly could hike the city tax rate 5 cents to \$1.95?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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different."

She said the tornadoes lingered in the area for about 15 minutes and "hovered and sucked things up as they went."

MRS. LOUISE BECK

Services for Mrs. Louise Beck,

63. 413 Elm. will be at 2 p.m.

Monday at St. Marks CME

Officiating will be the Rev.

N.G. Gilbert, pastor and burial

- Standing in a downto m maged half of the major church Cathy Conley watched buildings on the campus of the tornadoes raging in and out Oklahoma State University. of the storm clouds and smashed downtown store winplunging to earth to ravage a dows and destroyed part of a

Five persons were injured but there were no deaths, authoriall directions like smoke," she ties said. Four of the injured said. "The clouds moved so fast were treated and released. One every time you looked it was woman who suffered a broken leg when her camper overturned on the OSU campus was hospitalized

> Mayor Bill Thomas estimated damage would be in the

Mrs. Beck died Thursday at

Survivors include one sister

one uncle and four aunts, all of

U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

Feara Jones

Highland General Hospital.

request Stillwater be declared a federal disaster area. Officials said the southeast-

ern part of town was hardest hit and also was probably the least adequately insured because it was a low income

Officials said looters were a problem in the downtown area. About 50-60 National Guardsmen and police officers from surrounding towns were called in to patrol the stores. Several

looters were arrested The twisters first struck near the OSU campus.

Jim Stone, an OSU employe. and his family ran for their Carmichael - Whatley Funeral lives from their home near

would ask state officials to classroom building.

What we saw was a lot of debris actually," he said. "There seemed to be more than one. We would see the others

hanging down. One was white and one was dark." Half the major buildings at OSU received some damage, President Robert Kamm said. After striking the campus the

twisters cut a path of damage

six to seven blocks wide to the downtown section and then struck a trailer park About 20 trailers at Green Acres trailer park in the southeastern part of the city

were destroyed. The residents

had found shelter and none

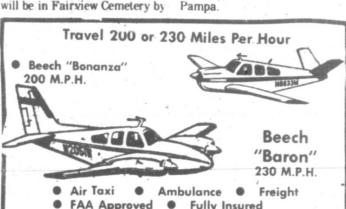
were injured. Two persons were

missing from the park, but officials believed they had not been home during the storm.

Kamm said at least 30 of the 60 main buildings on campus were damaged.

Old Central, the oldest OSU building, was hard-hit, an OSU spokesman said. He said the top of one wall of the structure, built in the 1890's, was torn off. The Oklahoma Historical Society has been restoring the

Kamm toured the caus after the storm hit and said the immediate projects would be security and prevention of water damage. He praised the OSU police, for security actions.







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..And Happy Birthday to you two, too. Dale Miller of 2125 N. Wells trades 'best wishes" and "many happy returns" with twin children David and Angela who were born one year ago today.

Home Ec Director Nam

System, effective Monday (June 9), pending approval of the Board of Directors of the Texas A&M University System. according to Dr. John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural

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Extension Service director. As assistant director for home years.

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. economics, Dr. Kitching will specialists. Hutchison said

Dr. Kitching is currently serving as family life education specialist and project leader of the Extension Family Life Program - and has served in

Prior to joining the Jennie C. Kitching will be named provide overall leadership for headquarters staff, she served as assistant director for home the statewide Extension home junior Extension agent in economics for the Texas economics program and Wharton County and as Agricultural Extension Service, supervise the work of the Extension agent - home The Texas A&M University Extension home economics economics in Liberty and

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She served as a graduate teaching assistant during graduate study at both the University of Tennessee and that capacity for the past six Florida State University and was a member of Omicron Nu.









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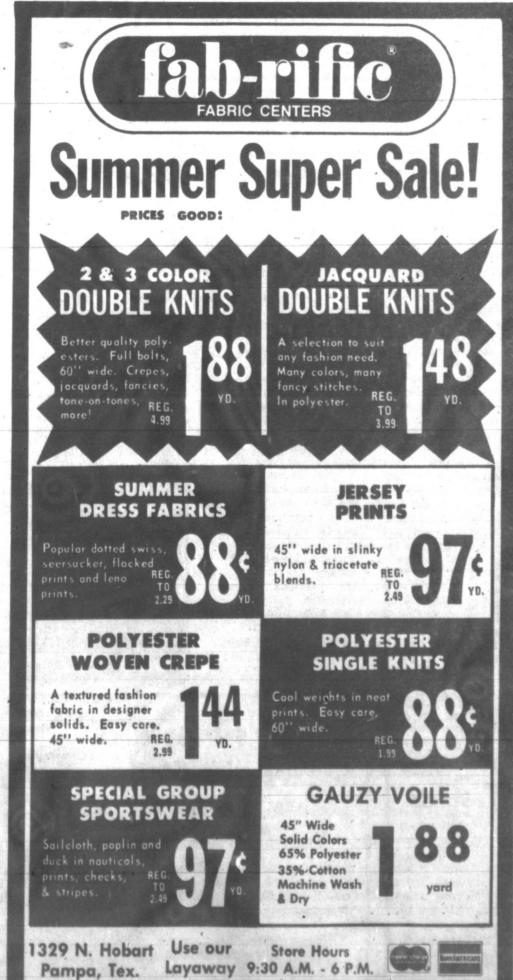
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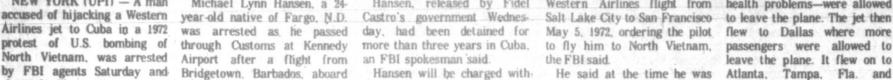


accused of hijacking a Western

North Vietnam, was arrested Airport after a flight from an FBI spokesman said. by FBI agents Saturday and Bridgetown, Barbados, aboard

protest of U.S. bombing of through Customs at Kennedy more than three years in Cuba.

Hansen will be charged with-



hijacking the aircraft to protest U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and he threatened to kill former President Richard M. Nixon if the bombing was not halted, the FBI said.

After the hijacking, one woman was quoted as saying, he rambled on, mostly about political things like if the bombing we are going to kill Richard Nixon.

One passenger said he believed Hansen was armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

pilot to fly him to Hanoi but changed his mind and opted for Havana after he was told the aircraft had a range of only 1,000 miles.

Angeles where 11 passengers- regime, a former GI described children and those adults with as "mentally unstable

Hansen, released by Fidel Western Airlines flight from health problems-were allowed passengers were allowed to leave the plane. It flew on to Atlanta, Tampa, Fla. and finally, Havana.

Hansen was the fourth hijacking suspect returned to U.S. custody by the Cuban government under an agreement signed by the two nations more than two years ago.

The State Department announced on June 2 the release of the other three-Gregory United States doesn't stop Alexander Graves, 26, of Kansas City, and Carl White and his wife, Norma, of Detroit.

Graves was charged with a 1971 hijacking of a Delta Air Lines plane en route from Hansen allegedly ordered the Atlanta to Savannah. The Whites were accused in the 1971 hijacking of a National Airlines plane from Los Angeles to Tampa, Fla.

Only one other person has The plane flew on to Los been returned by the Castro



MOSCOW (UPI) - About 150 tary Leonid I. Brezhnev is the Sunday for 2.2 million nominees to regional parliaments throughout the Soviet Union, but the results have already been decided!

More than half the candidates are non-Communist party memberg, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. However, they are selected in party-organized meetings and since there is only one candidate to each seat, the nominee always

Communist General Secre-

Examinations

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Police Chief Richard Mills

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raises to \$687 within 18 months.

million voters will cast ballots candidate for the Russian Federation Supreme Soviet from the Bauman region of Moscow. Brezhnev closed the election

campaign Friday by calling on the United States to help ban weapons "even more frightful than nuclear ones."

In his first speech in more than a month, Brezhnev told a meeting in his Moscow constituency: "States, above all the big powers, should conclude an agreement banning the development of new weapons of mass destruction, new systems of such weapons.

He called for an insurmounta- trade embargo against Cuba ble barrier to such a develop- only when the Fidel Castro ment. "In this matter, the regime changes its policy Soviet Union and the United towards America, according to Examinations for the position States, acting in one direction, a White House interview. Pampa Police Department could make no small contribupatrolman will be given Monday tion, he said.

requested that interested Red Cross Offers personnel department for an application form.

The starting salary for Help for Flood. By LIBBY SHOTWELL

> **Executive Secretary** The Red Cross Disaster

workers, Mrs. Doris Teague and Mrs. Betty Moody, were in the Red Cross office in Pampa last week closing out the Lefors Disaster work. They were in Groom Saturday taking applications for assistance for the flood in Groom, Goodnight and the rural areas in Gray and Conley Counties

The National Red Cross assisted families affected by the flood disaster. Food, rent, household furnishings, clothing, home repairs and health needs may be given. Mrs. Perry Moose, Pampa, assisted.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with 17 members present. After the breakfast meeting, the new members were introduced and named to the following

Disaster Committee: V.E. Wagner, chairman with Gary Baker, and Vincent Simon; Water Safety Chairman; Jack Chisum, with Jerry Davis and Butch Shepherd; Nursing Chairman. Mrs. Beatrice Porter, with Mrs. A.D. McNamara and John Guidrey, Service to Military Familes: Doris Wilson, with Charlene Frashier and Randol Nichols: Fund Chairman, John Skelly with Darrell Coffman and Bill Harris; Public Information: Wayne Wilson, chairman, with Norma Briden and George Warren; First Aid Chairman: Homer instruction.

Thomas, chairman, with Fed expressed optimism on Middle Kindle and Wayne Wilson; Red East peace negotiations, said Cross Youth with Jack Bailey, the left wing military regieme chairman, and Debbie Lehnick, in Portugal is not moving fast president of High School Red enough toward democracy to

States will not be bound by any

Organization of American

Pierre Salinger, the late

President John F. Kennedy's

Multimedia First Aid class was completed June 6, with the following receiving their certificates: V.E. Wagner, Oma boycott issue contrasted with Lee Laughlin, Sidney A. Laughlin, David E. Wyatt, Pam E. Wyatt. Melvin Beum. Jill Lawrence, and Vickie Moose. Congratulations to all of you. This class was sponsored by the C.B. Radio club.

Classes at the Pampa City Pool will begin Monday at 9 to 11 a.m. with evening classes beginning at 6 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Esson will be in charge of all classes.

Water safety instructors for the 1st session will be: Pat Homer, beginners; Paula Homer, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers. will be Betty Bailey.

We will have four WSI at the evening session with Lynn Hoyler, Shirley Stafford, Andy Stephens and Lois Ditterneyer working with the evening classes. Aides for the morning sessions are: Karen Anderson, Mary Rogers and Terry Rosewood. Alexander

A Multimedia First Aid Class will be 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the City Club Room in the City Hall with Randol Nichols teaching the course. The books are \$2.60 and there is no charge for the

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the United States probably would go along with any OAS decision to dump the boycott. When Salinger asked Ford if

hopes to visit China in October,

His statement on the Cuban-

November or December.

Money for New Museum

A check for \$2,500 from the Texas Bicentennial Committee has

arrived in Pampa earmarked for use by the Oil and Gas Museum,

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial

Committee; Chuck Zlomke, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce Oil and Gas Committee and president of the Oil and Gas

Museum; and Roy S. Bourland, vice president of the Oil and Gas

Ford Says US Will Drop

Cuba Trade Embargo If..

WASHINGTON (UPI) - press secretary and now he saw normal relations coming

President Ford says the United correspondant for the French this year between the United

magazine L'Express, asked

Ford if the United States would

decision later this year to end a

boycott of goods to and from.

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Also in the interview Ford

the United States until there is toward them.

"If that decision were made

Museum are shown here with the check.

States vote and will drop its go along with a possible OAS

Ford said no.

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Milton L. Smart, 1500

Baby Girl Dalton, 2237 N. Mrs. Bernice M. Hoskins,

Mrs. Mollie Butts, 940 Schneider Mrs. Helen Ramsey,

Canadian Baby Girl Lowrie, 2716 Navajo. Miss Suzanne McKinney, 2504 Mrs. Billie Shugart, 1914

H.L. Ledrick, Pampa. Mrs. Shirley Jernigan, Pampa. Mrs. Dolores L. Moore, 625 N.

Faulkner. Perryton

People Mrs. Mary Campbell, 72, of Frank Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford,

Mainly About

States and Cuba -which have

not exchanged ambassadors in

"I see no prospect at the

present time because there has

been no apparent change in the

attitude of Mr. (Cuban Premier

some real change on the part of

any change in our attitude

15 years, the President replied:

Snyder, Okla., sister of Mrs. justify American aid, defended U.S.-Soviet detente, and said he died early Friday in Oklahoma City Baptist Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church in Sayre, Okla., by earlier Washington reports that Scroggins Funeral Directors of Sayre. She is also survived by a son and two daughters.

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States, and our attitude is that I don't see where we will make

some change in policy by Cuba On the Middle East, Ford

toward the United States." said, "I am always an optimist.

Mrs. Brenda J. Lowrie, 2716

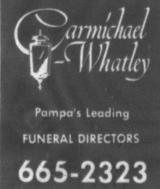
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Millard Brewer. 851 S. Mrs. Deborah Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Dewey, 1817 N.

Isaac Tinney, 1000 N. Wells. Mrs. Doris Erwin, 1022 N.

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The Lucky Winner Is...

Tim Hoiles, left, publisher of The News, selects the name of Mrs. Ralph Esson, 2149 Aspen, to receive 10 books of stamps from the Pampa Javcee Ettes. Mrs. Esson was one of a number of contributors to a special fund raising project conducted by the club. Assisting is Mrs. Ann Tripplehaen, a

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Arrests, Wrecks Provide Work Aplenty for Police

the Pampa Youth Center.

notified that the police were looking for them. Two other suspects still are being sought. Arresting officers were Lt. J.J. Ryzman and Communications Officer Donna Fielding.

Ten accidents were recorded in a 48 - hour time period

connection with the burglary of afternoon. Most of the accidents backing after he was involved in Two of the suspects turned One-took place in the Gibson's . East Kingsmill, He allegedly

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Police arrested five people in beginning at 3 pm. Thursday operator's license and for unsafe occured in the downtown area. an accident in the 100 block of was attempting to leave the Two hit and run accidents accident scene when he was

stealing waterinelons at the S&J Jerry William Smyrl, 21. Mart They were taken to the

Gen. Patton's Son Like Dad

School diploma
Mills said the city provides Maj Gen George S Patton III. son of the legendary World War Il tank commander will take command of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft Hood Aug 4, a spokesman for the Army said

Masons Set Installation

the Pampa Masonic Lodge will be installed in an open nstallation Saturday, June 28 at 30 pm in the Pampa Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill, according to Vernon Camp. newly elected Worshipful Master of the Pampa Masonic Lodge.

Cities Service Withdraws Coal Offer TULSA - Cities Service Company has withdrawn its offer

to acquire Peabody Coal Company

The Company informed eabody's parent. Kennecott Copper Corporation, that "Cities Service now believes satisfactory project financing cannot be arranged by Cities Service within the time required for Kennecott to divest Peabody Coal Company



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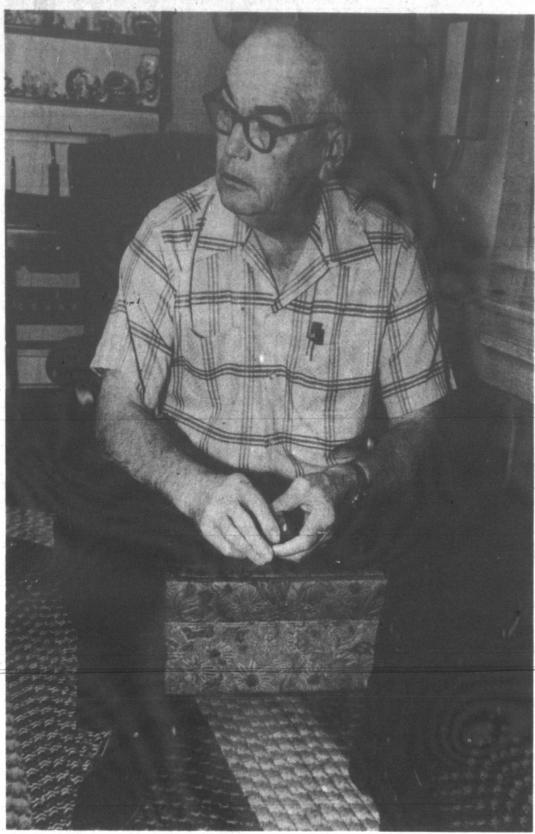








Retirement Local Retirees Wonder How They Had Time to Work



"I'd do the same again"

Retired Pampa residents wonder how they found time to work. John Jones of 1018 S. Hobart took an early retirement from Cabot to get a head start. With it came reduction in income, but the advantages outweigh the loss, he said in looking at his rock collection.

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Retirement with visions of leisure strolls and hours of reading just don't go hand-in-hand with reality according to interviews this week with local residents who no longer punch a time clock.

"When I taught, I had only to remember to get to school and to the beauty shop," said Mrs. L.B. Penick of 1810 Chestnut, who retired from a teaching career in 1966. "Now I have to keep a calendar to know when I'm supposed to be where."

Her husband retired from teaching in 1969. They keep so busy with club, civic and retired teacher activities as well as travel that Mrs. Pencik posts her schedule on a calender so she remembers to go to the right place at the proper time.

"I recommend retirement," she said. "And it should be done while one is still interested in other things.

Her husband is active in the Evening Lions Club, and she is the immediate past president of the Texas State Kappa Iota National Teachers Sorority.

The Penicks plan to attend the teacher sorority national meeting in Boloxi, Miss., soon and will visit Hawaii this fall.

The Penicks are typical of retired Gray County residents. Most wonder how they ever

found time to work. John B. Jones of 1018 South Hobart who retired from Cabot on July 31, 1972 - at the age of 62 took cuts in both retirement and Social Security benefits.

"If it were to do over again Id'd do the same," he said referring to his life today when he no longer punches a time clock or carries a lunch pail.

He worked for Cabot 21 years and four months - and took a 9 per cent reduction in his retirement benefits and a 20 per cent cut in Social Security benefits.

"I took no chances on living until I was 65. I wanted a head start," he said. "Now I get up when I want to - and I sleep when I want to. "I've put in my time....45 years of it," he stated. He was referring to his 45 years of working since he and his

Ruby said it took her a while to adjust to John's being around for lunch — but that, too, soon became a way of life.

John is a former member of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society - and the Jones' have accumulated rocks of all origins, shapes and sizes. Both enjoy rock hunting.

Gladys Jaynes, 72, says she is semi-retired after 40 years in retail business. She still works three days weekly - but enjoys her four days off.

"I decided when I got 65 I would retire," she said adding that her employer talked her into staying on the job. But Ms. Jaynes decided it was foolish to work full time when she could have the same amount of income or more by working three days

and receiving Social Security have fished for 15 consecutive benefits.

W.L. Loving of 1010 Christine retired five years and 12 days ago from Cabot where he was executive vice president.

"I'm busier now than when I worked. I don't know how I ever found time to work for Cabot," he said. He takes care of his lawn and garden and is a member of the Pampa Country Club as well as a participant in local civic

G.K. Reading of 1200 N. Russell retired in 1967 as a supervisory resident engineer for the state highway department after 44 years. He and his wife are now preparing for a fishing trip near Grand Rapids, Minn., a spot where they

"It was an adjustment for both of us." said Mrs. Reading. "But

today, it is a way of life. She bowls and works in Eastern Star. He does the lawn work and has a carpenter shop for home repairs and is a member of the city's traffic

commission. E.L. Green Jr. of 1101 Mary Ellen retired two years ago from his position as group vice president for Cabot.

"I recommend retirement," he said in discussing his busy life. He is involved in civic work and

other endeavors. Green said his plans for retirement began the day he started to work. "Cabot has a very fine retirement program.

around the corner. Social Security officials recommend calling that office to make advanced preparations for

When you apply for benefits at your social security office. we'll figure the exact amount of your monthly check," said Howard Weatherly, branch manager for the Pampa Social Security Office.

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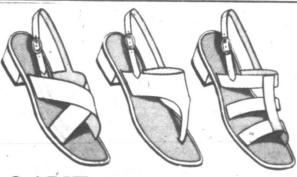
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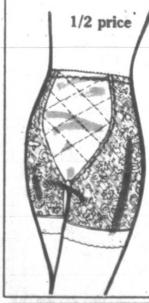
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Pampa News Staff Retirement is an adventure ...if you plan

And it is not too soon to begin planning financially, mentally and avocationally, If you're not prepared for the transition from an active work life to retirement, you

could enter Retirement Shock. The days can be awfully long and the feeling can be overwhelming. If you don't plan and shape your retirement, it may

grow like an unruly, unwanted weed. Conditioning is important 'Men and women who are physically, intellectually, culturally, spiritually and possibly financially bankrupt after a lifetime of work - oriented, single - purpose living are unlikely candidates for a successful post - retirement resurgence, believes Verne Atwater, president of New

York's Central Savings Bank No one says the road to retirement if going to be easy: there are bumps and chuckholes.

The problem of turning loose of a job is vital for most. You pick up your hat after the retirement party and assure your working friends your relationship will continue as always. But it won't. Experts say retirement is no arena for

friends who still work. George W. Ware, author of "The New Guide to Happy Retirement," says the retired person might as well face the hard

- You are now a "who" not a "what." There is no more title behind your name. You have transformed from John Doe, manager, to John Doe, retired.

- You are replaced, substituted for or done without. - Your Social status has changed along with your title. You are now a member of

the Medicare set. You're retired. You're

Another real issue is the ability to cope with change and fear of the unknown. These, like other aspects of the transition from a working person to retired, are adjustments like marriage, children and new jobs. Conditioning needs to begin early. Actions now are forming a

Another issue is accepting aging as a fact: it is universal and normal. Bernard Baruch said, "Aging is always in 10 years after your next birthday.

This year there are an estimated 20 million Americans 65 years or older. Almost 4,000 retire each day. In a recent survey, companies report that 10 per cent of the people retiring in a typical year

But retirement doesn't mean you are shuffled offstage to a shuffle board in

But you need to plan something to do... something to fill the void left by meaningful professional involvement...something stimulating, rewarding and satisfying.

Get involved. Be committed.

Accomplish. Be a doer. "Living entirely for one's self is not enough; one must live for others. If you build a house, till a field, teach the young, your work is reality orientated and extends beyond mere pleasure and hence sustains life. To have work to do is to be needed and to be needed is essential for life," believes

one authority on retirement. Retirement avocations come in many forms. But hobbies seldom replace job satisfaction, authorities say, and you can't fish and play fold all the time

Mend family fences and rediscover friends and family, those forgotten in busy days of career persons. Set up a corner for your escape, a

private domain, a retirement office. A place to go where there is always something to do. Plan a special retirement trip, but wait until about five weeks after retirement, authorities say, when the magic has begun to dwindle and sleeping late has lost some

new freedom" and let down begin and the impact hits hardest. If a fresh start appeals to you, visit potential retirement sites, then decide if you really want to live there and if you can

of its charm. That's when the "hangover of

Join a club, write a book, build a yacht and sail around the world.

Do those things you have always wanted to do. Learn to sew, sell antiques, start a business, go to school, climb your family tree, adopt a family. "Some;" one steel executive said.

never know the joy of doing anything

except that for which they are paid. The second career should begin about the same time as the first. In this day of inflation, long term mortgage payments and costs of higher education, planning ahead is the only

solution to collecting the proverbial nest The size of the nest egg should be based on anticipated income from retirement plans, Social Security and accumlated equities, and on the realization that the dollar probably will continue to drop in

A retired couple could spend between around \$3500 a year and meet all their living expenses modestly yet adequately.

according to a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 20 cities for which cost -

of - living data were collected. To compute about how much it will cost during retirement. deduct job costs such as taxes, transportation, clothes and donations, plus the amount spent on an annual vacation from present take home

Compare this with your estimated

retirement income "Retirement will cost you in the two years after you retire about what you've been spending in the two years before retirement - minus job costs. After two years, expenses will start a long, slow decline," according to Thomas Collins, a write for The Golden Years, a retirement

But he added, "If you remain in the same environment of your working years and try to continue the same social standards, you'll be pinched.

But to many, retirement seems far away and day · to · day living is hard enough without trying to froesee the future.

If you are under 40, here is some advice from Changing Times magazine: "The truth is, money problems seldom get better and they often get worse as children reach college age. And the earlier you start, the less a retirement plan costs - the compound growth rate of invested money gives you a big cost toward the comfort and independence you'll want some day. And 'someday' will come along

faster than you think." As Maurice Chevalier once said about retirement, "It's wonderful when you consider the alternative





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Your birthday today: It's Father's Day, too-an extra bit of ceremony. During the coming year group action inhibits you somewhat. Nothing can be assumed in current changing conditions, but you'll probably be better off by switching over to operating on your own resources. Relationships, if you want to keep them, require dedication. Today's natives select fairly simple vocations and concentrate on pragmatic approaches to success.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can't do much about the situation this Sunday except work it out a little at a time. Consider the people involved, but remember that they slow you down.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you lend anything today, write it off. Confusion is probable in even simple planning. Look back over past achievements and concentrate on renewing longterm agreements.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Nobody's going to be quite satisfied with events or accomodations. Your remarks can easily be mistaken for faultfinding, so nothing is gained by emphasizing anything

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: News is incomplete; many people act on premature conclusions. Decide where your best interests are. Business transactions should be postponed until a better

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your thinking develops short circuits. Let your budget stand. Avoid extension of activities and any travel in search of pleasure. Pray for serenity in dealing with everyone.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Now that you've got everything under control, decide how you use your position. It's best not to take special advantage and unlikely ou'll get much chance in

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: All your tact is needed this Sunday; pay extra attention to health and safety. Take external factors into account and realize you haven't caused all the tension you're

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If friends leave you out in the cold, feel grateful, not slighted; their projects would cost you dearly. Put forth minimum exertion, but get maximum rest.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your whim is an extravagant one; very little of what seems reasonable now stand up under inspection next week. Go along with old friends, share active or spectator sports. -

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Play your normal role in in community observances without comment. You'll hear more than enough to set

Doug Howard Dead-last with the camel That's where the experts say beef ranks as a preferred meat in the mid-east. Goat and lamb are way out in front and it'l take some mighty tempting bones to turn the tide. This an Arabic fact-of-life depress ing to cattlemen trying to build a fire under the export meat business. On the positive side however, proponents of the U.S. Meat Export Federation say there is major demand for prime beef in many of the European and Asian markets. Organizers of the fledgling federation hope to obtain the blessing of the Foreign Agricultural Service in the near future and establish international offices to promote the sale of

U. S. meat throughout the world. Model for the ambitious undertaking is the highly suc-cessful National Feed Grains Council whose members have shown how well consistent international promotion works. Japan and Germany are most often mentioned as locations for the first two offices of the new Export Federation.

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your mind whirling about future changes. Loved ones need your attention now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Seek spiritual development as an individual. Pitch in to help others as they strive for new directions. Preserve amenities, discourage petty feuds.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Just one hasty word or move launches an endless round of minor wrangling. There's no basis for extra spending. The impression you create is both unfavorable and temporary.

MONDAY, JUNE 16 Your birthday today:

Finds you casting about for more effective means of expressing yourself and your talents. Late in the year. these lines of effort converge so that you attain higher efficiency and earning capabilities--a bonus for your earlier patience and persistence. Relationships fall apart if you don't care enough to work at them. Today's natives tend to be jealous, are usually quick-witted and often famous for their dancing.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: In your rush to get a prosperous week underway, don't act too independently. Resist the temptation for over-optimistic buying. Any social disagreement becomes . a showdown.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Money moves abruptly. It's easy to say a few words too many. Supposedly secret deals are bound to pop wide open when least expected. Be aboveboard; take first things

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This is one day when you must balance your attention and commitments between various relatives and dependents and your career. Above all, be thrifty.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Various influences are at work, but their sources are not yet identified. Don't add personal money to business ventures until a definite return is arranged.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Assume that nobody will back you when the going is rough. Work from your own resources and take all the proceeds. Your pride could cost you money. Avoid legal entanglements. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Resolve to make your sense of humor last through the day. You can relax a bit in the evening before picking up the pieces. Rearrange your schedule to go on in better style tomorrow.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Leave key issues undecided .despite appeals from both sides. There's something yet

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to learn that will tip the scales. Pursue closer emotional ties.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your friends and their misguided advice cause you to spend money and take on more than you can easily handle. Take time out to declare your feelings for those you love.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't let material enterprises get you down. Depend mainly on your own reserves and energy when the going is heavy. Sentimental matters thrive.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Outside stimulus has greater impact on what you do than you think. Ask questions and accept answers you may not welcome. Strive for fresh ideas.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: An impulsive reaction to the unfamiliar involves you in a series of odd moments. Be a bit wary and don't rush. Minor details skipped now create major inconveniences

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: No one shares the same views today. You've got an adventure in personal diplomacy coming up. If it works out, you gain emotional

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Requests for restoration in March totaled 4,499. Of that number, 3,540 were approved, pushing the three month total to 7.456. Yearly totals have ranged between 4,282 and 5,272 since

Coker explained that the Veterans Housing Act of 1974 (PL 93 - 569, Dec. 31) relaxed restrictions on reinstating loan

entitlement to previous users. Previously, loan benefits could be restored only for what the a veteran - seller's entitlement agency described as compelling reasons.

This requirement was eliminated by the new law, and VA now may restore benefits whenever the property has been disposed of and the GI loan paid

More than 9 million loans valued at nearly \$112 billion have been guaranteed since World War II. Almost 4.9 million veterans have paid their loans in full, and thus could qualify for restoration of entitlement if they dispose of the property which secured their loans.

Another provision of the Housing Act allows VA to restore and release him from liability to VA when a veteran - buyer agrees to assume the outstanding balance on the property. The buyer also must qualify from a credit standpoint. and agree to substitute his entitlement to the same extent as

the veteran - seller. VA guarantees 60 per cent up to a maximum of \$17,500. whichever is less, of home loans private lenders make to eligible military service personnel and veterans of World War II and late periods.

Coker urged any eligible environs day and night.

loans or restoration of loan eligibility to contact the VA regional office which has his records, veterans county service officers, or representatives of local veterans service organizations.

PANORAMIC VIEWS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Visitors to New York can combine dancing, dining and entertainment with sightseeing at The Rainbow Room and The Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Center. The two rooms are on the 65th floor and offer spectacular views of New York and its





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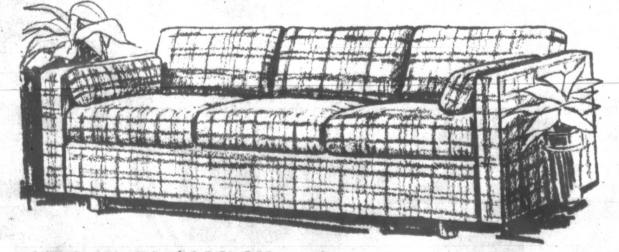
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Ticket Fixing: American and Illegal?

many Philadelphians, ticket after some politicians. fixing was just another aspect of the political system. It was a way of life for hundreds of Walter Phillips Jr. came along.

Now he's trying to prosecute ticket fixers -and the screams of outrage have begun.

Phillips, state special prosecutor, was assigned by Gov. Milton Shapp to ferreet out municipal corruption. He went after contractors doing business

But when Phillips went after traffic court, thousands of motorists and hundreds of committeemen — at least until politicians screamed. Even state officials were surprised. Phillips charged there was

"wholesale ticket fixing" in the city to the tune of \$1 million a year. He said he planned to prosecute not only judges but motorists who paid to have traffic tickets fixed. "If we have to track them

City Manager Mack Wofford The city manager will not be left Friday for Waco to attend the back in his office until Monday. annual conference of the Texas June 23. City Management Association.

The meeting, which will attract city administrative officials from over the entire state, will run Saturday through Tuesday at the Waco Convention

Wofford Attends Confab

Accompanied by his wife and two children, Wofford said he will vacation in South Texas for the rest of the week.

R.B. Cooke, public works manager while Wofford is out of

said. "If you pay a public official to influence the way the public official discharges his duties, it's bribery. And that's punishable with up to seven

years in prison." President Judge Louis Vignola of traffic court has denied the fixing charges.

Peter Duhamel, an assistant state attorney general, said in an affidavit an informant told him, "Philadelphia traffic tickets are currently being fixed through ward leaders and other politicians who are paid by their constituents.

Duhamel explained the method

"If it is a moving violation, which involves the assessment of points, the whole amount of the fine is paid to the politician. the ticket represents a director, will serve as acting city parking violation ... a lesser amount is generally accepted by the politician. These monies.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - To with the city, and then he went down, they won't be given according to the employe, are lenient treatment." Phillips funnelled into the campaign funds of their respective

Phillips and his staff of seven assistants and attorneys lost a bid to gain possession of the traffic court files, so Phillips has posted a round-the-clock guard to make sure the records are not stolen or altered.

'Traffic court has opposed all of our attempts to remove the tickets." Phillips said.

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Economy Leaves Auctioneer Alone

y, do I hear teewelve-fifty?" That familiar chant from Samuel T. Freeman & Co. of the city's busiest

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - downtown thoroughfares, rings Teewelve-fifty, teewelve-fift- out once a week. Often the price barked by the auctioneers jumps into the thousands. And that hasn't been affected by the Auctioneers on Chestnut St., ups and downs of the economy. "Our business hasn't really

been affected by the recesof the firm. "We sold a cheston-chest for \$92,000 about a month or six weeks ago. And we sold a necklace for \$20,000 from the Wanamaker family." Freeman said you just can't

gauge the economy by the auction business because it almost always does well. And Freeman's business has been doing well for 170 years

"The auction as a medium of sale does not reflect changes in the economy," Freeman said. "All during the depression we operated very successfully. While prices were low, we had vast amounts of things to sell. When prices go up, we have less to sell, but what is sold goes for higher prices."

Reason for the relative stability of the auction business: The items auctioned are either rare objects, or low-

priced household items.

We do far better on collectables—things that are hard to find," Freeman said. New items have lower recovery. Oddnthings in antique shops bring very, very good prices. If we notice anything during the

recession, it is that junk items -pots and pans-maintain a very high comparative level and so do the fine items. But the in-between things did slough

off. They were the things that suffered.'

Freeman said most of the objects his firm handles come from estates which are being liquidated. He said he deals mostly with dealers from Philadelphia and New York, but many homeowners come into his auditorium to pick up furniture, paintings or antiques for their homes.

Freeman suggests that those who walk into auctions arm

knowledge of the items they

"I believe this is the only ace in the city to buy furniture—if you are a good buyer," Freeman said. "You can get anything from everyday contemporary furniture to antique treasures.'

'They should' examine the items carefully," Freeman to save money or get the items said, "and most of all-prepare you want," Freeman said.

themselves with patience and a to spend a certain amount and go no higher."

> Knowing how to buy at an auction is almost as much an art as barking the prices, he said, adding, "Some people even bid against themselves.

"You really have to know what you're doing if you want

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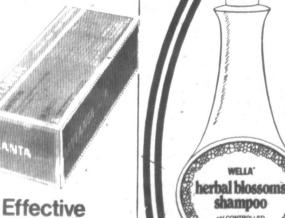
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Richard Smith was ringbearer

Randy Holt, Amarillo, was

best man and groomsmen were

Don Cole, Fritch and Larry

Knutson, Pampa. Gary Dumas

and Steve Huffines seated

The wedding reception was

held in the parlor of the church

with Dana Radcliff, Becky

Radcliff and Chrys Smith,

The couple will reside at 1517

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and Mrs. J.B. Dumas, 125 S.

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parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B.

The double - ring candlelight

ceremony was officiated by the

Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of St.

Paul United Methodist Church.

Wedding music was sung by

Jamie Hood, accompained by

Attired in a formal gown of

bridal taffeta and re -

embroidered Chantilly lace

designed with a high neckline.

empire waistline, long tapered

sleeves and semi - A - line

silhouette, with back fullness,

the bride was presnted in

marriage by her father. Inserts

of the lace enhanced the

neckline, bodice, sleeves and

skirt of the gown. A ruffle of tiny

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Local Couple

Honored Today

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Goddard of Pampa are hosting a

reception Sunday in observance

of their 30th wedding

anniversary. Hostesses are

daughters, Mrs. Debbie Adkins

of Pampa and Sharon McNabb of

Amarillo and son, Jack Goddard

The couple was married June

13, 1945 in Oklahoma City. Mrs.

Goddard is the former Betty

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Tinsley-Dossett



An Aug. 9 wedding date in First Christian Church has been set for Becky Lynn Tinsely and Buddy Ray Dossett. The announcement is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tinsley, 107 E. 26th St., Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dossett of Spearman. The bride select will graduate from Tark. The bride - elect will graduate from Texas Tech University in July with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Health Education. She was on the Dean's List and plans to continue her education by working on a Masters degree in Health Education. She is an active member of Women's Service organization at Texas Tech. Dossett is a 1975 spring honor graduate of TTU with a Bachelor of Business Administration in the area of Management and a Minor in Urban Studies. He will begin studying law at Texas Tech School of Law in August. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Economics Honorary fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Organization.

Ruddick-Thompson

Miss Jana Ruddick and Allan Thompson will pledge nuptial vows Aug. 8 in Central Baptist Church. Making the announcement are her parents, Austin Ruddick of Pampa and Mrs. Earl Davis of Pampa. The bridegroom - to - be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Thompson of Lake Charles, La. Miss Ruddick, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Hardin - Simmons and will attend Tarrant County Junior College in the fall. Her fiance graduated from McNeese State University, Lake Charles, La., with a degree in music education. He will enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in the fall.



Collinsworth-Carter

The marriage of Miss Cathy Collinsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth, Pampa, and Charles Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Carter of Littlefield, will be solemnized Aug. 2 in Aldersgate Methodist Church in Abilene. Parents of the bride elect are making the announcement. Miss Collinsworth, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior physical education major at McMurry College, Abilene. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of McMurry, is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School. He will teach physical education at Eula, Tex. school system this fall.

Crouch-Matthews

The First Christian Church will be the scene of the Aug. 15 wedding of Miss Marsha Crouch and Garv Matthews. Making the announcement are parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crouch, 416 Jupiter. The prospective bridegroom is th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Seminole, Tex. The bride - elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega National Sorority. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. He also attended WTSU where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree



Sisters ·Plan Social

sophomores this fall

Most Excellent Chief, Stacey Stubbs, presided at the recent meeting at Pythian Hall of the Pythian Sisters of Temple 41. Final plans were made for an open house social at 7:30 p.m. June 30. Pie, cake and coffee will be sold and members are asked to bring white elephants to give as prizes for bingo games. Other games will also be played. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Martha Lou Plunk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plunk, 1330 Hamilton, and Marvin Lee ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ward, 1321

Kingsmill, repeated wedding

vows at 8 p.m. Firday, June 6 in Central Baptist Church parlor. The double - ring ceremony

was officaited by the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor. Miss Becky

Sanders pianist, played wedding

Harris and best man was Lonnie

Ward, brother of the

The bride given in marriage by

her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. The fitted empire bodice

was adorned by Venise lace appliques in a floral motif design with a sheer yoke. The long

closely fitted sleeves fell to a

Venise lace band with flared

cuffs over he wrists edged in lace. The A - line skirt fell to a lace band with a flounce hemline

which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full length train.

The entire gown was adorned by

The parlor of the church was

scene for the reception following

Following the wedding trip to Colorado, the couple, both 1974 graduates of Pampa High

School, will return to Wayland Baptist College in Plainview as

Pythian

bridegroom

Maid of honor was Debra

During the business session, a letter was read from the Grand Chief of Texas, Edna Warren and Helen Cain presented a poem explaining rules for not walking between the colors. Joyce Howell, program chairman. gave the Flag Day program and Maggie Smith told the history of Flag Day, June 14. The American Legion Emblem was presnted by Joyce Howell.

Other members present were Marie Boyd, Lucille Smith, Marie Parsley, Pearl Barnard, Bernice Goodlett, Howell, Smith

The group will meet again June 23.

and Cain

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Wedding Vows Read In Baptist Parlor 0



MRS. MARVIN LEE WARD ...nee Miss Martha Lou Plunk Hoyler-Samples



Miss Lynn Hoyler and Keith Samples will wed Aug 16 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, 128 N. Sumner, are making the announcement. Parents of the bridegroom - to - be are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Samples, 2204 Lynn. Both the bride - elect and her fiance at 1974 graduates of Pampa High School and are sophomore students at Texas Tech University where they were on the Dean's Honor List. Miss Hoyler is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority and is presently employed by the College of Education at TTU. The prospective brideg-room is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity and is presently employed by the Sports Information Office at TTU



delivery for shut - ins is slated for and ask your librarians to direct Thursday, June 19, between the you to the latest research hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Persons who wish to benefit from this service should call the MOVIE MUSEUM

library this week The only requirement for the delivery is a library card. If you do not have one, a member of the staff will be happy to make the

The annual membership drive

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staff to provide the community

with more visual presentations

throughout the coming year -

and the tape equipment will give

library patrons a new research

The Friends' first free book

Library this spring netted \$1,700.

used to buy a slide projector.

and earphones for the library.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Universal announced it plans to establish a motion picture, television museum and theater complex on its tour center

by Mrs. Walter Colwell for the

Friends' children's story hour

series are being featured in the

Amarillo library workshops and

Mrs. Colwell and a group of

trained volunteers presented the

pre - kindergarten story hours

last year with maximum

enrollment at both fall and

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Donna Adkins Becomes Bride of Randy Klein

Klein of Lefors.

cathedral train.

and vocalist, Frank Davis.

served her sister as matron of

honor and Jeffie Suttle, Pampa,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Jeanie Sawyer, Lefors,

Leslie Allison and Ray Lynn

Dillman, both of Pampa, Keziah

Rucker was flower girl and

ringbearer was Steve Myers.

Nancy Geizantaner, Becky

Southwick and Jennifer Suttle

Steve Timmons served as best

man and groomsmen were Bob

Roy Klein and Roger Klein, both

brothers of the bridegroom.

Richie Myers was Jr.

groomsman. Ushers were Steve

The Pampa Country Club was

the scene for the wedding

reception following the

ceremony. Serving were Sharon

Farmer, Susan Heiskell, Kebby

Sawsbury and Andrea

Flags Over Texas for the

The bride is a 1975 graduate of

Pampa High School. The

bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of

Lefors High School, is presently

attending Texas Tech University

where he is majoring in

architecture and is employed for

Events

End For

Sorority

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi has just closed another year

with their annual salad supper.

Diane Grooters, past president,

awarded perfect attendance

charms and distributed officers

charms. Rho Eta traditionally

gives awards to the two

members who give the most

outstanding cultural program

during the year. This year the

two recipients were Cathy Green

and Martha Porter for their

The highlight of the salad

supper is the revealation of our

Rho Eta regrets losing the

following girls, all having

worked so dilligently and

faithfully, Linda Aftergut, Diane

Grooters, Joyce Barrett, Pat

Winkleblack, Cathy Green, Jan

Morris and Ramona Houseman.

program, "Poems."

the summer by Cabot.

The couple traveled to Six

Adkins and Jock Morris.

Geizantaner.

wedding trip.

were candle lighters.



MRS. RANDY LEE KLEIN

..nee Miss Donna Adkins

Hughes-Hollingsworth



Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Hughes, Shidler, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah to Joe Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollingsworth, Kaw City, Okla. The bride-elect, a former resident of Skellytown, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kendall of Lefors and Mrs. Opal Hughes, Pampa. Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 1 in the First Baptist Church of Shidler. Both are 1975 graduates of Shidler High School. The prospective bridegroom is presently engaged in farming and ranching with his father. The couple plan to make their home in Ponca City, Okla.

Best Sellers (UPI -Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction The Moneychangers -Arthur

Hailey Centennial -James A. Mi-

chener The Dreadful Lemon Sky

John D. MacDonald The Promise of Joy - Allen

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Shardik -- Richard Adams The Massacre at Fall Creek -Jessamyn West

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Nonfiction Bermuda Triangle -

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Sims-Butler.



The engagement of Miss Cheryl Denise Sims and Jimmy Nelson Butler Jr. is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Lefors. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Butler of Hurst. A July 26 wedding in Lefors First United Methodist Church is being planned. The bride - elect was a 1973 graduate of Lefors High School where she was saluatorian, a member of the National Honor Society, president of Student Council and active in both basketball and track. She is presently attending Texas Tech University where she is majoring in home economics education and is a member of the La Ventana yearbook staff. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of L.D. Bell High School at Hurst attended Rider High School in Wichita Falls previous to moving to Hurst. He was a member of the golfteam at Rider. Butler is presently attending Texas Tech University where he is an accounting

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Engagements Told



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Berl R. Bridwell, 906 Twiford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Rick L. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Timmons of Lefors. The bride - elect, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed by Culbersoff Stowers Inc. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Lefors High School, is attending Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., He is presently employed by Cities Ser-

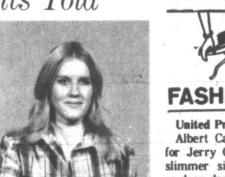
vice Oil. A July 3 wedding

in Fellowship Baptist

Church is being planned.

TO WED - Mrs. Leta Herring, Pampa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Debbie, to Kenneth Black, son of Mrs. Mary Stinett of Oklahoma City, Okla. The bride - elect, a graduate of Pampa College of Hair Dressing, is presently employed at A Cut -Above. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by a local trucking firm. The couple will repeat wedding vows, July 12.

Men's watch dials are as dressy as women's, made of tiger's eye, malachite, onyx and sometimes even diamonds.





Riemer-Fortin Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

Rae Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Riemer, 1009 E. Foster, and Gary David Fortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fortin, 1124 S. Nelson, was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday in Westside Church, Pampa.

The Rev. James B. Lusby. pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Keith Riemer, Mardi Lusby. Eddie Riemer, Keith Riemer and James Miller.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal satin styled with a fitted bodice of re-embroidered lace and seed pears.

The princess styled skirt and chapel length train featured floral appliques and seed pearls. The attire was designed and created by the bride's mother.

Kim Morrow, Tulsa, Okla. was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kay Riemer, sister of the bride, Plano and Nancy Riemer, sister-in-law of the bride, Amarillo. Amy Brockman was flower girl and Matthew Riemer, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Best man was Oddie Nickell and groomsmen were Mike Fortin and David Fortin, both brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Greg Davis and Jim Crossman

A reception was held in the Flame Room following the ceremony. Co-hostesses were Linda Fortin, Debbie Davis, Sherry Bigham and Mmes Cottie Gibson and Margaret Havenhill.

Following the Dallas honeymoon, the couple will reside at 527 N. Sumner.

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride is presently employed by Walter Colwell, CPA. Her husband, a Dear Heloise: 1971 graduate of PHS, is I want to share the most presently employed by fantastic thing that I Culberson-Stowers Inc. discovered.



Albert Capraro's fall designs for Jerry Guttenberg reflect a slimmer silhouette with small

The t-short goes formal in Stephen Burrows' fall collection. He pairs a satin shirt with a moire suit.

The Oscar de la Renta collection for fall features backbelted straight coats and dresses, lots of ragian sleeves and occasionally, dropped favorite music. My neighbor was even happy because he likes my music. If your TV isn't large enough,

I had left some 33 RPM albums on my stereo all night and I woke up to find them warped. I was heart-sick-I had just bought them and they were my favorite albums. some weight on the records.

MRS. GARY DAVID FORTIN

...nee Miss Rebecca Rae Riemer

Hints from Heloise

I figured that I would try to fix them first before I would spend another \$18 for albums to replace the ones I already had. I looked for a flat, warm surface and found the top of my

First I put the records down. then topped them with about six empty jackets and then another whole stack of records. On top of this I placed a heavy statue. I left the TV on all day, only once did I disturb the records-

to turn them over. Believe it or not, it worked. They are unwarped and play

just as before. The records aren't perfectly I saved money and my

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O.B. Schiffman Jr. served as

was Jr. groomsman. Benjamin

Schiffman, brother of the

bridegroom and James Miller

and James L. Amerson were

Vocalist presenting wedding

music were Eddie R. Roby. Mrs.

Mardi Lusby, Miss Ruth

McClendon. Eska Miller and

Fleetwood hosted the reception

in their home. A miniature bride

and bridegroom used on the 50th

wedding anniversary cake of the

bride's grandparents, topped the

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of the bridegroom.

Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at West-Side Church of Christ, by Miss Rosemary McPherson and Bobby Jack Schiffman. James Lusby, minister, officiated for the the

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ione McPherson of lowa and the niece of Mrs. Pearl Brickey, 412 N. Wells. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Schiffman Jr., 1904 N.

Given in marriage by Houston Fleetwood, the bride was attired in a formal gown of candlelight satin designed with a fitted empire bodice. Victorian neckline and long, fitted sleeves ending in points at the writst. Re-embroidered Chantilly lace and seed pearls complemented cake served by Janet Schiffman.

Mrs. James Amerson was Additional hostesses for the matron of honor and Terry reception were Carla Schiffman. Lynn Fleetwood, cousin of the Debbie Little. bride, was flower girl escorted

graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University two years. Her husband, a 1972 PHS graduate. attended WTSU and is presently employed at Schiffman Machine

Ethnic Fare Improves Diet

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y. - An intermediate school in this New York City suburb has used ethnic foods to improve its students' nutritional attitudes from 17 per cent among eighth and ninth graders up to 107 per cent among younger children.

Tests following the pilot project showed students had increased their consumption of well-balanced breakfasts and selection of higher - protein

Leonard Fagen, health education and services supervisor in the district, said the three-week pilot program reached 1,500 students and into every class-

Social studies dealt with the food habits of different nations. Math students calculated and Matthew Schiffman, brother calories and carbohydrates for such ethnic dishes as Icelandic pancakes; German spekulatius, best man of his son and Gregg or spice cookies; Yugoslavian Fleetwood, cousin of the bride pita, a bread popular throughout the Near East; and several

> Spanish origin Fine arts and industrial art classes made nutrition education posters to display in the school and in neighboring store

versions of arroz con pollo, a

chicken and rice casserole of

Special events on the final day of the project included a sandwich-making contest, a poster contest and a food and nutrition expo featuring more than 75 neighborhood ethnic dishes prepared by students

different nationalities and ethsister of the bridegroom and nic groups live in the area. He hopes to make the same type of The couple will reside in program a regular part of the by James Paul Lusby. Mark Pampa following the wedding curricula throughout School Fleetwood, cousin of the bride trip to points of interest in Texas. District 30, which includes six served as ringbearer and Mrs. Schiffman, a 1973 intermediate and junior highs.



7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark CME Church. The Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. officiated for the single - ring The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hellen Caldwell, 204 W.

Albert and the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Artie M. Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox. Elbert Hensley, organist and Ruby Moultrie, vocalist,

provided traditional wedding selecitons. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward Earl Cash, wearing a formal gown of bridal satin and re embroidered lace designed with

a high neckline, empire

waistline, full Bishop sleeves and

A - line sillouette. Appliques of

lace and seed pearls enhanced

the bodice and skirt of the attire. Mary Ann Caldwell was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Verna Lee Caldwell, Carla Caldwell and Sharon A. Moultrie. Devin Cash served as ringbearer and Leslie Cash was flower girl. Lightening the candles were David Caldwell Jr. and Michael

J. Thompson. Edward G. Moultrie served as best man and ushers were David Caldwell Jr., Michael J. Thompson, Alfred Parker and Donnie Wilborn.

St. Mark fellowship hall was the scene for the wedding reception. Serving were Thelma L. Moultrie, Doris G. Jones, Earnestine Fuller, Evelyn G. Caldwell, Jimmie Paul Atkism, Ruby Roland, Ricky Bunton and Stefan Hunnicutt.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is presently employed at Pants West

The bridegroom a graduate of PHS, attended East Texas State University and is employed by Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa as a junior



United Press International To keep curtains and draperies from wrinkling when you move them from one house or apartment to another, fold them lengthwise, place on pants hangers, pin securely and hang in a clothing wardrobe provided by the movers.

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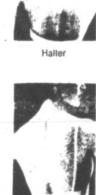


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Thompson-Etheredge Vows Read In Baptist Church Nuptial vows were solemnized Bedford and Dan Snider.

Saturday, May 31 at 2 p.m. in Lubbock. Barrett Baptist Church for Miss Presented in marriage by her

Debrah Jean Thomspon and Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark Thompson, 2105 Hamilton and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Etheredge of Kingsmill. The double - ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Jackie the service

Lee, pastor. Orgainst. Debbie Lenhick. Pampa, and Cliff is planned and the couple will Rogers, Midland, presented Ringbearers were David Tweedy. Bedford and Brad

Cromwell, Oklahoma City.

Wendy Snider of Lubbock, was

Eddie South served as best man and groomsman was Billy

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white dotted Swiss styled with a white lace bodice. Victorian neckline and full long sleeves ending in wide cuffs of lace at the wrists.

Fellowship hall of the church was the scene for the wedding reception immediately following

A Corpus Christy wedding trip reside in Plainview.

The bride is a 1975 graudate of Pampa High School and the bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of PHS, attended college in San Antonio two years and plans to attend Wayland Baptist College this fall. He is presently employed at Lynch Equipment





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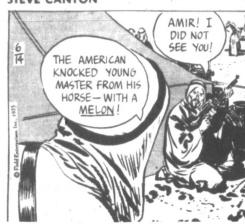


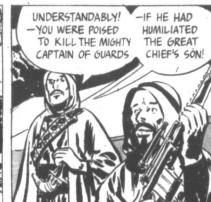


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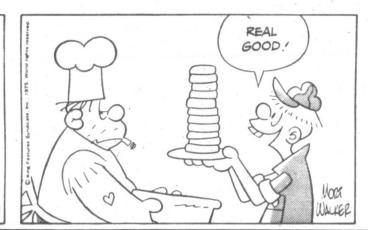




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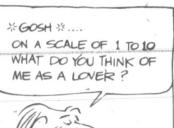






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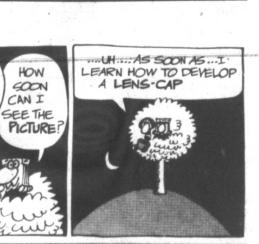




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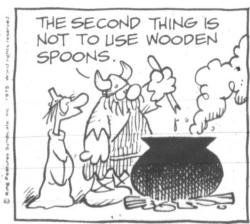




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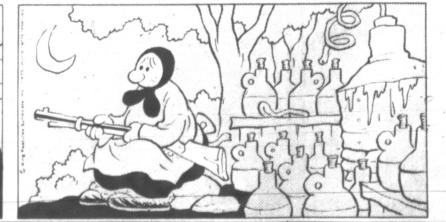






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When early statesmen were smuggling seeds back home, planting was done by hand broadcast.

and crannies of history are unique ways in which early statesmen worked to improve American agriculture.

George Washington, the Father of His Country, could just as easily been called the Father of American Agriculture. A constant champion of his first profession of farming, he personally used the best of his stylish coach mares at Mt. Vernon and "royal jacks" received from foreign dignitaries to breed a stronger strain of mule to lessen the manual burden of the Colonial farmer.

Scientist-statesman Thomas Jefferson, using mathematical principles, wrote a treatise on the form of the mold-board, calculating the exact shape and size and especially the curvature to lessen friction in plowing. His goal was to try and design an ideal shape that would work in all soils.

Another plow designer was Daniel Webster. He even went so far as to build a rather crude, cumbersome model of a

Webster's interest in agriculture went much farther. Many efforts were tried in Massachusetts to get the state to sponsor a model farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pri-

vate grain inspection compa-

nies are beginning to lobby

quietly against a federal

takeover of their profitable \$21

million a year business in the

wake of an inspection scandal,

Saturday.

government sources reported

Talk of possible action to

private inspectors with federal Houston over the past year.

replace government-licensed

and state employes began

several inspectors and allega-

tions of substandard grain

exports, short-weighting of ship-

ments and other possible abuses.

The talk quickened nearly a

week ago when Assistant

Agriculture Secretary Richard

Feltner disclosed that Agricul-

ture Department officials were

seriously considering a take-

over as one of several long-

range alternatives for cleaning

up the inspection system.

practices could be on display But each attempt was defeated. So, Webster dipped into his own pocket, created such a farm and left it to

Benjamin Franklin, during his many foreign travels to drum up support for the American cause in the Revolution, started the practice of secretly sending new seeds back home for American far-

by the federal government for many years and President John Adams, before sending a new consul off to a foreign land, reminded each of his duty to send home new seeds and plants.

But likely the best of these seed-smuggling statesmen was Jefferson. An aristocrati to the core and impeccable dresser, he'd fill his coat pockets with new seeds that foreign governments so jealously guarded for their own agri-

seeds of upland rice back to South Carolina.

He summed up his actions The greatest service which

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The work of the agencies and

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ry is to add a useful plant to

Uncle Sam To Push For More Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ad- new steps, Assistant Agricul- expand aid shipments under the After a year's absence in 1972 record, price-depressing crops this fall as expected, an

ment policymaker says: The big grain crops currently predicted if weather continues serious farm price and income increasing overseas sales. problem in late 1975 and 1976 if the government does not take said, the administration can

ministration officials will step ture Secretary Clayton Yeutter up efforts to increase farm said in an interview Tuesday as exports if farmers harvest he prepared to leave his post.

But Yeutter, who has been named deputy Special Trade outgoing Agriculture Depart- Representative on the White House staff, said he expected Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to protect farm prices by favorable "could" produce a aggressive moves aimed at

Among other steps, Yeutter

Horticulturist **Advises Screens**

you feel a lack of privacy in your backyard, especially in the summer when outdoor activities increase? If so, a number of solutions are available.

Dr. William Welch, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says there are several types of privacy screens suitable for backvards.

"It's important that the screen you choose blends in with the overall design of your landscape," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System

"A fence of pine, redwood or cedar makes a good screen and provides privacy as soon as it is completed. Brick, stone or concrete blocks may also be used. A fence should be sturdy

building a fence is the high cost of construction. 'Plant screens," says Welch,

pollution Although a plant screen takes longer to provide privacy, it is generally much cheaper than a fence and does not require much

He offers a few pointers for putting in a plant screen.

and Kim Hollingwood who By RANETTE MILLER placed sixth in handskills. These and LAYTON BARTON

and consumer programs, but

later in charge of international

Agrifacts . . .

Early agriculture had a silk-

worm craze centered in Penn

sylvania from 1826 to 1839.

But the cold winters steadily

killed off the mulberry trees

on which the silkworms fed

and silk farming died as

4-Hers are all to be

quickly as it was born.

congratulated. **Extension Agents** A horse school will be held at 1 The Gray County 4-H Horse p.m. Friday for 4-H club Show, after being rained out members and leaders at the Top twice, was held at 7 p.m. O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The Wednesday at the Top O' Texas school will be conducted by an Rodeo Arena. Winners of the outstanding team of college show will be announced next student horsemen and women week. Thanks again to all who from Texas A & M. The teams donated trophies for the show. Aplogies to the United Feeds are well trained with a lot of experience and are ready to Store for not including their work with the 4-Hers. name on the list of contributors.

Food for Peace Program. Also, as head of the farm division of

he noted, it can try to promote former President Richard

commercial sales by expanding Nixon's re-election campaign.

a program of three-year, he returned as an assistant

commercial-rate credits offered secretary of agriculture -

to foreign buyers by the initially in charge of marketing

however, likely to move back to afairs and commodity pro-

Agriculture Department.

The administration is not.

operated on some major farm

crops until 1972, Yeutter said.

He said this would run counter

to government efforts to reduce

or eliminate the use of export

Yeutter, a 44-year-old Nebras-

ka farmer, lawyer and econo-

mist, came to the Agriculture

Department in 1970 to head its

Agricultural Marketing Service.

Assistant County

subsidies by other countries.

the export subsidy programs it grams.

There also will be an evening The State 4-H Roundup was session on Friday and a morning held June 3-5 on the ampus of session on Saturday. Some of the Texas A & M University at suggested subjects of the school College Station. Five Gray include fundamentals of basic County 4-Hers participated in the horsemanship, fitting and Roundup. Hank Jordan and Chris Skaggs took top honors in grooming of horses, horse safety care of equipment, training the swine, sheep, or goats division with their horses for show events, judging of halter and performance demonstration on swine horses and many others. If you identification. We have been told are interested in the school. it has been over a decade since a contact the extension office so Gray County 4-Her won first at State Roundup. Also attending that you will be enrolled.

roundup were Mollie Carlton and The Gray County Adult Leaders Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Court House Annex. Officers for the coming year will be elected. 4-H parents are needed, so remind your folks about the important

> This week is the deadline to sign up for teen leader lab or electric camp. If you are interested, contact the Extension Office at 669-2417.

crop is harvested. Marvin owns land in Carson County and the south part of Gray that he has rented out. His main farming operation is just south and east of Celanese where he farmed one and a half sections of rented land. The land recently sold. Marvin says he will retire. He and his wife. Collete. plan to purchase a travel trailer and take it easy.

He has his farm sale scheduled for July 17. It should be a good sale since Marvin has excellent and late model equipment. I don't have the exact date, but I believe Marvin started farming in Gray County in the mid 1940's.

A young man asked me a few days back if it was tough getting started in farming in this country today. My answer was yes - but no different than the last 50 vears. It has always been tough getting started in this country.

Marvin will tell you it was tough in the '40s, but he made it and started on a shoe string. You can still get started with limited resources and be successful if you are willing to crawl on your belly a few years then get up on your knees for a few, then walk a while before you get to running. If you are not willing to do without and sacrifice, you will never make it from scratch like Marvin did. Here are a few rules beginning young farmers should follow if they want to start from scratch and be successful.

1. Never, but never buy any consumer goods on credit. Make out without things of this nature unless you have thecash- then

2. Use production credit freely but wisely.

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from farming after this wheat 3. Teach yourself and your family the art of self denial. It will save you money. It is a good character builder

4. Keep a diary of daily activities.

5. Keep good cost and production records.

6. Know exactly what it costs you to produce a given unit of production. 7. Cease to produce those items

that lose money. 8. Deal honestly and wisely.

9. Be a good communicator with your banker and your landlord.

10. Don't marry too young. 11. Select a good banker or credit institution.

We don't know if Marvin observed all these rules, but I'll betcha he would make 90 per cent on this test.

A better way to avoid all these rules and still have the appearance of being successful is to marry a girl with money that has a kind disposition. Sometimes looks have to be overlooked in this case.

My rain guage showed 16 inches rain early part of last week.. If our weather committee doesn't shut this moisture off, we will be forced to change

Shrub and Garden Clinic July 16 starting at 10 a.m. is the date for the Extension Shrub and Garden Clinic. It will be held at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. We will have three specialists from Lubbock with

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cultural interests. In Northern Italy, he risked the death penalty to smuggle

in this way: can be rendered to any countCOLLEGE STATION - Do and attractive and blend into the scenery The main disadvantage of

'not only provide privacy but also help reduce noise and air

maintenance, points out the horticulturist.

Provide plenty of room for plants to grow and be sure they are suited to the area. Consider the soil type, drainage and the amount of sun available to the

Grain Companies Protest Takeover Under existing law, grain "They are protesting their Division official estimated that

agencies and 88 private people," one official said.

grain exporters and others pay inspections are performed for a innocence and saying they don't want to be taken over because fees for inspection services totaling roughly \$30 million a designated agencies — 23 state of the malfeasance of a few year. About \$9.5 million is paid to state agencies, around \$\$0.5

Sally Brainard who placed David C. Mangum, a Grain million to private firms, he said.

Health Tips for Horses Revealed for Families

circulating several weeks ago their inspectors is supervised amid publicity about bribery of by a small Grain Division in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service. **Asst. County Extension Agent** Officials here said they could not cite names, but that some private inspection operators are making contact on Capitol

to legislation which would turn inspection over to federal and state employes. Some companies have expressed opposition in talks with agriculture officials.

With the vacation season at hand, many Texas families are making plans to compete in various horse shows and

Health recommendations for horses become more important as owners make plans to travel to these activities, said Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian

for the Texas Agricultural test by a federally - approved Extension Service. Certain requirements are necessary to obtain a valid

health certificate to move these

animals, Armstrong said. 1. The Texas Animal Health Commission requires that all equines entering or originating in Texas intended for exhibition purposes must be accompanied by an official health certificate. All equines must be vaccinated for Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE). The vaccination information on the official health certificate will include: (a) date of vaccination;

2. Certain of the larger Texas shows - and others outside of Texas — are now requiring a negative Agar Gel Immuno Diffusion Test (AGID) for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA). Swamp Fever, prior to entry in the show. Prospective exhibitors should check with show authorities about specific health requirements.

and (b) complete identificaion of

Individuals who plan to ship equines out of Texas will find that many states now require proof of a negative AGID - EIA

laboratory. This test can be done by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station. However, blood samples should be submitted for test 10 - 14 days prior to the time the health certificate is required.

3. In addition to the state requirements of vaccination against VEE, veterinarians at Texas A & M University's Veterinary College recommend that all equines have up - to - date vaccinations against the following diseases: Tetanus. Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis and Rhinopneumonitis.

Local large animal veterinarians can provide information on any additional health recommendations for the protection of equines to transportation or shipment. Armstrong added.

Agriquotes . . .

"The Pilgrims are used to a plaine countrie life and ye innocente trade of husbandrey," said William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony in describing early far-

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Panhandle Water By FELIX W. RYALS Ark. on a farm owned by H.L. around under the curved bottom Many acre - feet of water was Hill of Paragould and John Black

wasted in the early years of irrigation in the Texas Panhandle. In an effort to make a wise use of water and to conform to the rules of the water conservation districts, an ever increasing number of irrigation farmers have installed tail water recovery systems. Underground pipe is gradually replacing the open ditch method. Leakage of the underground pipe around the joints has been a persistent problem. In an effort to solve the problem the irrigation farmer has had to dig a pit around the leak and repair

Last week this columnist visited Dr. L.N. Hochstetler at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Hochstetler is head of the animal science department. I was amazed at the growth that has taken place since I left Jonesboro in 1942. The 'backwash" of the university's influence could be seen and felt many miles from the campus. While visiting the campus I brought everyone, who would listen to me. up to date on the progress made in West Texas in irrigated agriculture and agri

While in Arkansas something new in their irrigated agriculture caught my attention. An Arkansas firm has come up with a new method of installing underground irrigation pipe - a trenching devicethat guarantees a reduction in installation costs. The device will also prevent the waste of underground water and increase the efficiency of underground irrigation and tail water recovery systems. L.B. Scott, head of Scott Irrigation Company at Lonoke and DeWitt. whose firm holds the patent on the device feels that the trencher is the greatest advancement in the last 25 years in the installation of underground irrigation pipe.

Two weeks ago the firm put the new type trencher to its first practical use near Arkadelphia,

of Corning. The farm is leased by L.W. Cooper who has planted 800 acres of rice.

Ellery Scott, the brother of L.B. Scott, invented the precision ditching instrument. He is an aerospace engineer by profession. He spent four years perfecting the invention. The traditional trench has a flat bottom. The new device has been adapted to an ordinary trench digger and the teethshaped prongs eat into the ground. forming a half - moon floor so that the round pipe fits snugly. cradled like an arm in a sling. The walls of the ditch around the bottom half of the irrigation pipe

are smooth and firm. Shortly after starting the firm in 1966, L.B. Scott ran into problems in laying a six - inch irrigation line in a 12 inch flat -

of the pipe was a very difficult task and did not form a firm seating for the pipe. The gravity and pressure, once water entered the pipe, caused leaks. It was at this point that L.B. Scott conferred with his aerospace engineer brother, Ellery Scott, who set about designing the needed trenchers designed to make 15 - inch and 18 - inch

project at Arkadelphia a second reveled that the new patentedtrencher has attracted

curved bottom ditches was ready for production. On completion of the first project will be started on a farm near Searcy. Ark. Scott has interest in Germany.

Although the trencher has been tested primarily in rice growing areas it can be put to excellent bottomed ditch. The loose dirt use in sorghum grain areas.

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Phil George Double Victor In Pampa AAU Meet

Harvester Stadium.

(14-15) and senior (16-17).

the highlight of the meet, which makes him a good choice to win

Drut's victory was one of five

meet records set at the

University of California's Ed-

wards Stadium. Craig Virgin of

Illinois won the six-mile in

Enyeart of Utah State took the

880-yards in 1:47.2, Randy

Smith, the USTFF champ from

Wichita State, won the 3,000-

meter steeplechase in 8:37.6

and world record holder Jim

Bolding took the 440-yard

hurdles in 48.7 in the other

here won spots on the U.S.

team for the World University

Games at Rome in September.

Expos 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Veteran Woodie Fryman

pitched a four-hitter to give the

Montreal Expos a 3-1, victory

over the San Francisco Giants

The 35-year-old Fryman, now

6-3. gave up a run in the first

inning and then blanked the

He struck out eight and

walked five. The Giants scored

their run when they loaded the.

bases on singles by Chris

Arnold and Chris Speier and a

Arnold scored on a wild pitch

The Expos got all their runs

in the first inning off losing pitcher John Montefusco. A walk to Pepe Mangual, a single

by Larry Lintz and a walk to

Mike Jorgensen loaded the

Bob Bailey singled to right to

Montefusco struck out seven

TEE-OFF

Now that the Club Partnership

is one week into history, we set

our sights on the mext major

event — the Tri - State Seniors,

Three one - day events are

Blind Bogey. So things look busy

I would like to take this

opportunity to thank The Pampa

Daily News and Paul Sims,

sportswriter, for publishing this

article each summer for the past

comments on Tid - Bits and

people get a chance to let

for the next month or so.

which is upcoming July 21 - 25.

By Hart Warren

TID-BITS

score two runs and Jorgensen

scored when Pat Scanlon forced

a runner at second base.

Giants the rest of the way.

walk to Willie Montanez.

by Fryman.

Saturday afternoon.

stadium record-setting events. Collegians finishing one-two

France, Kenya Win In Champions Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — well-beaten fourth in 4:01.6. Guy Drut of France finally gained his revenge on American Charles Foster in the 120yard high hurdles Saturday and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya won the mile with Marty Liquori 27:48.8, NCAA champ Mark fourth in featured events at the Meet of Champions.

Drut, who lost twice to Foster a year ago in Europe, beat him this time by an eyelash as both clocked 13.3, while Waigwa, a sophomore at UTEP, took the mile in 4:00.4 with Liquori, who recently clocked a 3:522, a

Ken Bailev Leads Pamcel

Ken Bailey of Amarillo fired a five - under - par 65 to grab the first round lead of the Pamcel Open Golf Tournament Saturday at Celanese's Pamcel Golf Course.

The tourney will conclude today. Championship and "A" flights will tee off at 1 p.m. Flights B, C and D will' shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Bailey leads Al O'Neal of Pampa by two strokes. Tournament favorite Eddie Duenkel of Pampa shot 71 Saturday

Complete scores will be released Monday

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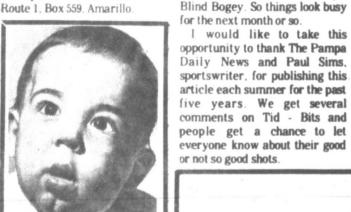
AMARILLO — KVII - TV will hold its eighth annual Tall Tower bases Open Golf Tournament June 28 -29 at Southwest Golf Club, south of Amarillo on Hollywood Road. The two - day, medal - play tournament is open to all golfers

and gave up only two more hits in the Channel 7 viewing area. before leaving the game for a Entry fee is \$3.00, which pinch-hitter in the seventh. includes green fees for both days. Each golfer must have a certified handicap card or an attested score card from his

home course. Shotgun starts will start play both days at 7 a.m and 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the

top finishers in each flight. Previous tournament sites are Amarillo, Clovis, N.M., Borger, Dalhart, Childress, Clarendon and Canyon. Defending champion is E.V. Price of Childress.

prior to the seniors - Group Low Entrants should send \$3.00 and handicap or score card to Ronnie Ball June 22, the annual July 4 Scotch Foursome and the July 5 Bailey, Southwest Golf Club,



Insurance costs

less than 2% of value?" Correct. Insurance to protect furs, jewelry, coin and stamp collections, artworks sporting goods usually costs considerably less than 2% of value. Such 'floater policies' cover loss, theft or accidental damage, both on and off the premises.

> Come by or call Derrell Coffman

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Junior high jumped 6-4 and Groom, Canadian; Amarillo and High competes in district track third, respectively, in the shot long jump in 15-6. Vicki broad jumped 19-9 to win host Pampa. Entrants completed next spring. He beat Amarillo's and discus: individual titles in the senior in five divisions - Bantam (9 Paul Herman (5-5) by 11 inches. division of the West Texas AAU and under), midget (10-11), Track Meet Saturday in junior (12-13), intermediate

George's performances were George's high jump mark

(114-4) and shot put (39-11). Paul BANTAM BOYS

50 — 1. Troy Fry, Amarillo, 7 - 1; 2.
Lance Hungerford, Pampa, 7.1; 3. Danny
Sebastian, Pampa, 7.4.

100 — Troy Fry, Amarillo, 14.5; 2. Lance
Hungerford, Pampa, 15.6; 3. Danny
Sebastian, Pampa, 15.6.

440 RELAY — 1. Pampa,
LONG JUMP — 1. Troy Fry, Amarillo,
12' 1'; 2. Danny Sebastian, Pampa, 9' 10'

3. Toby Andrus, Pampa, 9' 10'
SHOT PUT — 1. Rodney Chapin, Pampa,
10' 1'a'

BANTAM GIRLS

In the broad jump, George's

19-9 was three feet, two inches

Dub Taylor was another senior

double winner for Pampa.

better than Herman's 16-7.

SHOT PUT — 1. Rodney Chapin, Pampa. 18' 14' 2' 3' EANTAM GIRLS

30 — 1. Whitney Kidwell, Pampa. 7.0: 2. Lisa Wilson, Amarillo. 7.0: 3. Wendy Short, Amarillo. 7.1: 3. Wendy Short, Amarillo. 7.1: 4. 160 — 1. Lisa Wilson, Amarillo. 14.3: 2. Whitney Kidwell, Pampa. 14.3: 3. Wendy Short, Amarillo. 14.8: 440 RELAY — 1. Pampa. LONG JUMP — 1. Whitney Kidwell. Pampa 11' 11': 2. Wendy Short, Amarillo. 16' 4' 3' 3. Teresa George, Pampa. 9' 3' MIDGET BOYS

30 — 1. Jerry Skinner, Pampa. 6.6: 2. Bobby Wilson, Amarillo. 6.7: 3. Cody Moore, Pampa. 6.8. 180 — 1. Bobby Wilson, Amarillo. 13.6: 2. Terry Skinner, Pampa. 13.7: 3. Cody Moore, Pampa. 14. 4. 440 RELAY — 1. Oakdale Amarillo. 1.03.9: 2. Pampa. 1.0' 0. LONG JUMP — 1. Jerry Skinner, Pampa. 12' 5'': 2. Greg Wilkins, Pampa. 11' 5'': 3. Bobby Wilson, Amarillo. 11' 4'' DISCUS; — 1. Greg Wilkins, Pampa. 48' 8. SHOT PUT — 1. Greg Wilkins, Pampa.

SHOT PUT — 1. Greg Wilkins. Pampa. 20 21-7: 2. Wade Gardner. Pampa. 16 7: 3. Paul White. Pampa. 15 2: MIDGET GIRLS. 100 — 1. Tiffany Wilson. Amarillo. 13.5: 2. Lori Hampton. Pampa. 14.7: 3. Becky Sebastian. Pampa. 14.8: 448 RELAY — 1. Pampa. 1:06.0. DISCUS — 1. Becky Sebastian. Pampa. 45 21-7.

49' 2'2". LONG JUMP — 1. Lynn Kirby, Pampa, JUNIOR BOYS

JUNIOR BOYS

100 — 1. Mark Hungerford. Pampa. 12.2;
2. Monty Biegonowski, Amarillo. 12.8. 3.
Cayl Hollis. Pampa. 13.0.
220 — 1. Mark Hungerford. Pampa. 27.6;
2. Monty Biegonowski, Amarillo. 28.2; 3.
Stan Doherty. Amarillo. 20.5.
Stan Doherty. Amarillo. 20.44.0;
2. Kevin Herman, Amarillo. 2.44.0;
2. Kevin Herman, Amarillo. 2.44.8; 3.
Wayne Becker. Pampa. 2:48.1.
SHOT PUT — 1. Mickey Bynum. Pampa.
32.914; 2. Mark Hungerford. Pampa. 32.
917: 3. Stan Doherty. Amarillo. 23.
LONG JUMP — 1. Mark Hungerford.
Pampa. 15: 1017; 2. Kyle Bradford. Pampa.
4: 917: 3. Monty Biegonowski, Amarillo. 14. HIGH JUMP — 1. Kyle Bradford, Pampa, 4' 9"; 2. Ricky Croteem, Amarillo YMCA, 4' 7"

YMCA, 4 7 DISCUS — 1. Mickey Bynum, Pampa, 84 2 : 2. Wendell Becker, Pampa, 84 2 JUNIOR GIRLS

100 — 1. LaDonna Turrentine. Amarillo.
12.7: 2. Vicki Peak: Amarillo. 12.7: 3. Terri
Tyrrell. Pampa. 13.1.
220 — 1. LaDonna Turrentine. Amarillo.
28.3: 2. Cindy Webster. Amarillo. 29.5: 3.
Gara Satterfield. Amarillo. 29.9.
440 RELAY — 1. Amarillo YMCA 55.5: 2.
Pampa. 1:02.5: 3. Pampa. 1:02.8. JUNIOR GIRLS

attracted 135 athletes from an individual title when Pampa Baker of Pampa was second and the 220 in 27.4 seconds and the

Pampa's Barry Lemmons won the 440 in 52.2 seconds, edging runner-up Dan Campbell of Amarillo, who ran 56.4.

Lemmons will be a senior at capturing titles in the discus Pampa High.

> LONG JUMP - 1. Vicki Peak, Amarille JUMP — I. Vicki Peak, Amarillo. 13' 6': 2. Susane Koetting, Groom, 12' 2'; 3. Glenna Wilkins, Pampa, 12', SHOT PUT — I. Susanne Koetting. Groom, 24' 11''; 2. Dorinda Gray, Pampa, 22' 3''. DISCUS — 1. Candy Romines, 55' 10"; 2 Glenna Wilkins, Pampa, 49' 4"; 3. Rhonda

190 — 1. Mike Odom, Amarillo YMCA, 11.3; 2. Alan West Amarillo, 11.7; 3. Kyd Kandrick, Pares 12.1 109 — 1. MIRC Odom. Amarillo. 7 M.CA.

11.3; 2. Alan West Amarillo. 11.7; 3. Kyd
Kendrick, Pampa. 12.1

449 RELAY — 1. Amarillo YMCA. 49.3;
2. Pampa. 51.4.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Gary Free, Pampa. 5

7; 2. Rusty Ward, Pampa. 5; 2; 3. Buddy
Hutto, Pampa. 4; 7

LONG JUMP — 1. Kyd Kendrick,
Amarillo. 18; 2; 2. Bill Hubbard, Pampa.

15; 1; 3. Alan West, Amarillo. 14; 9;
SHOT PUT — 1. Kevin Taylor, Pampa.

36; 7; 2. Bobby Silicott, Pampa. 25; 2; 3.
Wendell Becker, Pampa. 23; 5; 2; 3.
Wendell Becker, Pampa. 23; 5; 2; 2.
Ronnie Olgum, Amarillo. 26.8; 3. Alan
West, Amarillo. 27; 2.

880 — 1. Ronnie Olgum, Amarillo. 2:21.1; 2.
Scott Dunbar, Amarillo. 2:24.8; 3. Kyle
Langford, Pampa. 2:31; 9.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

440 RELAY — 1. Pampa. 1:06.

Amarillo.

LONG, HUMP, — 1. Connie Crowell.

Amarillo LUMP — 1. Connie Crowell.
Amarillo 15'7'', 2. Gayle Breazeale, 9.0.
DISCUS — 1. Brenda Burns, Pampa, 71'
6'', 2. Fran Still, Pampa, 63'', Lisa

SENIOR BOYS

100 — 1. Paul Herman. Amarillo. 11 8. 2. Don Baker. Pampa. 12.6

440 — 1. Barry Lemmons. Pampa. 52. 2. 2. Dan Campbell. Amarillo. 56. 4. 880 — 1. Clinton Henry. Pampa. 2. 12. 4. 2. Jack Herman. Amarillo. 2. 15. 3. LONG JUMP — 1. Phil George. Pampa. 19 9° 2. Paul Herman. 16 7° HIGH JUMP — 1. Phil George. Pampa. 64 4° 2. Paul Herman. Amarillo. 5 5° DISCUS — 1. Dub Taylor. Pampa. 114 4° 2. Sam Poggitt. Amarillo. 10 1° 3. Paul Baker. Pampa. 87 2° SHOT — 1. Dub Taylor. Pampa. 39 11° 2. Paul Baker. Pampa. 38° 8° 3. Sam Poggitt. Amarillo. 36° 1

2. Paul Baker. Pampa. 38 81, 3. Sam Poggitt. Amarillo. 36 1 SENIOR GIRLS 100 — 1. Sherry Kimbell. Pampa. 27.4. 2. Vicki Bieganowski. Amarillo. 31.3. 3. Donna Laflin. Pampa. 17.7. 220 — 1. Sherry Kimbell. Pampa. 27.4. 2. Vickie Bieganowski. Amarillo. 31.3. 3. Debra Rogers. 33. 2. BROAD JUMP — 1. Sherry Kimbell. Pampa. 15.6. Beth Risley. Amarillo. 14. 10. 3. Vickie Bieganowski. Amarillo. 13. HIGH JUMP - 1. Beth Risley, Amarillo. 14 4 4 DISCUS — 1. Debra Rogers, Amarillo. 33 2 2 2. Beth Risley, Amarillo. 71 6 3. 3. Karen Anderson, Pampa. 59 7 5 SHOT PUT — 1. Debra Rogers, Amarillo. 27 7 2. Beth Risley, Amarillo. 25 8 3. Karen Anderson, Pampa. 59 7

According to team rules, all

players, male and female, must

Team coach Frank Ayers Jr..

said Nancy failed a cup

check" Thursday and "won't be

wear a protective groin cup.

Girl Benched For No Cup

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) - her baseball team in this An 8-year-old Little Leaguer Detroit suburb. has been temporarily retired from second base because she won't wear an athletic cup

'I view this cup rule as a violation of my daughter's constitutional rights." said David Winnard, whose daughter. Nancy, has been benched by

One such shot was Mr. L.B.

Penick's ace on No. 5 last

Saturday during the

Partnership. With a one - stroke

handicap, this gave him a zero.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW:

Rule 18 - Loose impediment

The term "loose impediment"

denotes natural objects not fixed

or growing and not adhering to

Any loose impediment may be

removed without penalty, except

the ball lie in or touch a hazard.

Penalty for breach of rule:

That is pretty hard to beat.

able to play until she wears a cup like the other kids. A lawyer Nancy's father hired to contest the case said he talked to several pediatricians, who were "amazed" by the league rule for girls. One doctor said just to tell the league that with the girls, the

plumbing is already safely on the inside," he said Nancy's mother bought her a plastic toy teacup that she wore pinned to her baseball uniform in jest of the rule, but the umpire threatened to forfeit a recent game to the opposing team unless the cup rule was

Armed with the "smallest athletic cup in stock," Nancy suited up for the late innings of the disputed game, but it was too late to save her from forced

when both the impediment and The ultimatum by the Romulus team was given unanimous support Friday night by a match play - loss of hole; Stroke group of about 75 parents who attended a board of directors

everyone know about their good play — two strokes. or not so good shots. See you in the rough! THE PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB AND BABE RUTH QUEEN **CANDIDATES** wish to express their thanks to Pampa Merchants and individuals who helped to make the queens contest a great success this year. THE TOTAL \$11,800 WAS RAISED BY CAN-DIDATES. The Purpose of the Optimist Club is to Build Character and Sportsmanship.

long jump with a 14-10 leap.

Sherry Kimbell of Pampa won

Greer. 36'.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS

6". 2. Fran Still, Pampa, 63". Lisa Hubbard, Pampa, 62 812". SHOT PUT — 1. Brenda Burns, Pampa, 25 1". 2. Connie Crowell, Amarillo, 24 10". 3. Lisa Hubbard, Pampa, 21"2". 220 — 1. Connie Crowell, Amarillo, 100 — 1. Connie Crowell, Amarillo, 12.5 2. Carol Sparkman, Pampa, 12.7; 3. Gayle Brazzale Pampa, 12.7; 3. Gayle

Brazeale Pampa, 15.3. SENIOR BOYS

Bieganowski of Amarillo was second in the 220 (31.3), while Beth Risley was runner-up in the 4-4 in the high jump.

versatility by winhing the high jump and placing second in both the shot and discus. She cleared Ribbons were awarded to the

Miss Risley showed her top three places in each event. Pampa tracksters will compete in the West Texas AAU Junior Olympics June 28 at Borger.
The meet is the first Borger.

Junior Olympics. First place in any event of the intermediate and senior divisions will qualify for the Region IX meet July 12 at

Thorpe In Track Hall

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - The late Jim Thorpe, generally acclaimed as the greatest athlete in the world, was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Saturday with 2 other stars

Thorpe's son, Richard, received a plaque for his father in an outdoor ceremony at the West Virginia Capitol and said, "I accept it on behalf of all the young Indians in America today

Along with Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian who achieved the unequaled feat of winning both the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympics at gstockholm, Hall of Fame honors went to: -Sprinter Bobby Joe Morton, two-

time gold medalist in 1956. -Bill Toomey, winner of the decathlon

vault champion. -Stella Walsh, a native of Poland, who won the 100-meter dash in the pre-war 1936

-Bob Richards, twice Olympic pole

Babe Ruth Roundup

because of another commitment

-John B. Flannagan, an Irish hammer thrower who won three gold medals in the early 1900s.

-Ralph Metcalf, a top sprinter who ran in the shadow of Jesse Owens and Eddie Tolan but won a gold medal on a relay team in 1936.

-Horace Ashenfelter III, who in 1952 at Helsinki became the only American to win the steeplechase in the Olympics.

-Alice Coachman Davis, high-jump medal winner of the late 1940s. -Edward P. Hurt, honored for his

coaching at Morgan State. -Edward "Ted" Haydon, creator of the Chicago Track Club.

-Helen Stephens, who in 1918 set a world record in the 100 meter run. - Millard "Bill" Easton, enshrined as a coach for his winning teams at Drake and

Kansas universities. Ten of the inductees attended the ceremonies. Thorpe and Flannagan are dead. Ashenfelter was unable to be here

The Hall of Fame now has 39 members. Thorpe's daughter. Grace, an aide in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D. C., also attended the ceremonies and appealed for restoration of the gold medals Olympic officials took from Thorpe in a dispute over his amateur status.

Noting that Thorpe also was a great baseball and football player, his daughter

"His favorite sport was track because he told me he could do it alone. He was humiliated and stripped of those honors and his name was removed from the record books. King Gustav of Sweden told him. 'You are the greatest athlete in the world.' Indian youth of America need to know that a Sac-Fox Indian won Olympic gold medals. Justice for Jim Thorpe is long overdue.

Inductees contributed medals, track shoes and other mementoes from their careers to the hall, which is operating from an old riverside house until a permanent shrine is built. Construction is expected to start later this year.

Ideal Leads Standings With 1 Week To Play

Ideal taking over sole the week, 6 - 2, over Grant in game that was halted by rain possession of first place in the Supply. league and First National Bank's first win of the season highlighted last week's Babe Ruth baseball action at Optimist

Ideal has a one game lead over Ford's Body Shop with two games remaining on the schedule after beating Ford's, 9-3. Monday, Gary Dumas pitched a one - hitter in gaining the triumph, while Mark Coufal came back Thursday to stop the Lions Club, 12-2.

Ideal has games this week

against Cree Monday and Bank Thursday. Meanwhile, Ford's will be trying to play catch - up as it takes on Pupco and Pampa Hardware. A loss by Ideal and two Ford wins would bring about a one game play - off.

Bank won, outlasting Hardware, 15 - 14, in a Saturday makeup game. Bank lost its other game of the week of Cree. 14 - 9. Pupco won 4 - 2 over Hardware; in the other action of Ford's won their other game of the week, Grant beat Lions, 8 - 6,

after six innings of play. Standings after six weeks of

action show Ideal on top with a 10 2 record, including eight wins in a row. Fords is next at 9 - 3. Grant 8 - 4, Pupco 6 - 5, Lions 5 - 7, Cree 4 - 7. Hardware 4 - 8 and Bank 1 - 11. Action will conclude Friday

night unless there is a tie for first place. All - star play will get underway June 30 at Follett with the 13 - year - old - tournament. The 15 - year - old all - stars will play in the district tournament, to be held at Elkhart, Kansas this year starting July 7.

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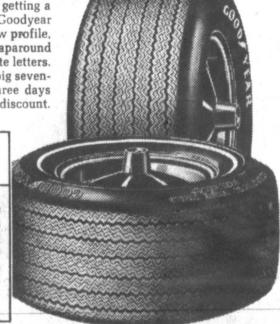
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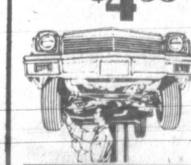
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Football Season Opens Saturday With Coaches All-America Game

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time to time that new bowlers

are not always aware of all the

etiquette rules we try to observe.

they will know the next time is

the way to go about it rather than

sit there and complain we have

all been new bowlers at one time.

Here are the basic etiquette

rules and a little bit of

1. Be on time and prepare to

take your turn on the lane, but

your right has the right of way.

We want to add that we mean the person to your immediate right

not two or three lanes down. If you wait that long you hold up the

game. Also don't take time to

pose and shuffle around, but do

2. Stay on your own approach

at all times and return to the

back of the approach after each

delivery. Better yet step off of

delivery. Some tend to stand at

the mouth of the ball return

waiting and this is a distraction

to the one addressing the pins. It

really distracts the person that

3. Don't try to race the bowler

uses the full approach.

get the line on the pins and go.

* remember that the bowler to

explaination of them.

Telling them in a nice way so

the West, boasts a backfield including fullbacks Stan Fritts of North Carolina State and Harold Henson of Ohio State and tailbacks Darius McCarthy of South Carolina State, Marshall Mills of West Virginia and

Other West receivers include Southern Methodist's Oscar Roan and Oregon's Russ Francis, while the East has Georgia Tech's Jimmy Robinson and Southern Mississippi's John Sawver

The West will be out to win its third straight game, someuning neither team has been able to do since the first game in 1961 in Buffalo. The West won 20-6 in 1973 and took a 36-6 decision last year. The game was moved to Atlanta in 1966 and shifted to Lubbock in 1970.

Players arrived Friday and

NCAA To Eco -Limiting basketball scholarships to five a year and 15 total.

Just how much financial fat can be trimmed from intercollegiate athletics will be determined soon. About 40 economic amendments will be voted on when the NCAA convenes for its special convention Aug. 14-15 in Chicago.

Much has been made of the financial pinch afflicting college assistant. athletics and, in two months, something is going to be done about it. Just how much of the athletic scholarships. economic bullet college presidents are willing to bite remains sports except basketball. to be seen.

The NCAA currently has number of proposals that legislation written for 27 amendments which will be of recruiting. brought to a vote at the special convention. Ted Tow, NCAA Council secretary, estimates there are another 20 amendments still to be written. Some of those, of course, will never go to a vote

The idea, however," said Tow, "is to get a large number of proposals before the members and let them vote on them as they see fit."

There are some major proposals among the legislation, proposals that could drastically change the nature of collegiate football and basketball as they are now conducted. Among the most interesting proposals for major (Division 1) schools:

-Limiting football scholar-

Perry Dealt To Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -Aging pitcher Gaylord Perry was struggling with a 6-9 record for the Cleveland Indians, so he was relieved all

the trade speculation was over. The Rangers have been hurt by poor pitching this season and hope to coax enough of the old talent from Perry's arm to give them a shot at their first American League pennant.

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because rushing only serves to

throw your timing off. On this

one look to the right and the left

4. Don't harass your competition, but praise them for

their achievement. Good bowling requires concentration. When a

player is ready to bowl, give

them the courtesy of making

their shot without any

interference, as you will want the

same courtesy when it is your

turn to bowl. Save the "kidding"

a good loser. This is one of the most important. We can't win all

of the time so if we come out on

the short end of the count

are winning partners in any

sport. In the game of ten - pins, a

code of etiquette has been

established and has been

everywhere. Few of its rules are

official, but respect for

"unwritten laws" gives

consideration at all times to the

will include league scores in next

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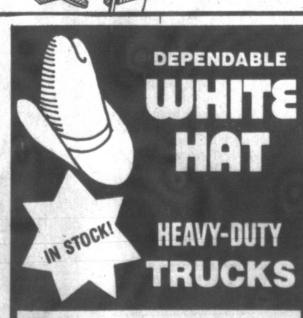


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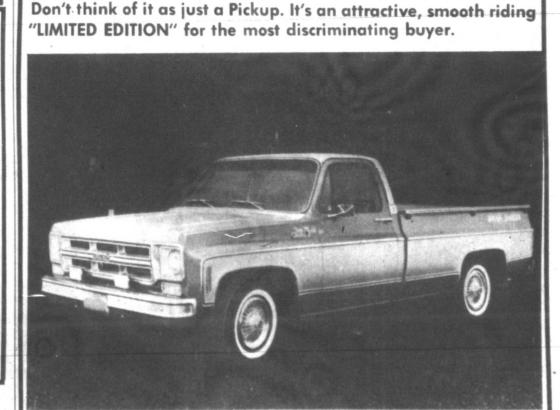
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Library Boasts of Bountiful Books

Pampa News Staff The shelves at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, contain everything from recent best sellers to telephone directories representing major cities all over the

Since Ms. Barbara Cockrell came to the library about nine years ago, she has noticed an increasing demand for adult books, both in quantity and quality.

We check out tiwce as many adult books as children's books," she said. "And I have noticed much use of research materials. I think it's because of the emphasis on continuing education.

There are about, 52,000 books in the library collection and there also are many 33 rpm record albums. The record collection includes some popular music, classical, operas, plays, foreign language and other educational discs.

Ms. Cockrell said. Total circulation of books for the 1973 - 74 library year was 88,540.

Librarians also checked out many of the art reproductions in the library's collection and maps, posters and mini - masters (small reproductions of great paintings).

'About the only thing we don't check out are the basic reference books and periodicals," the head librarian said.

She said that there are approximately 9,000 card - carrying library users served by Lovett and estimated that about two - thirds of that number are adults (over 16 years of age) and one - third are school children.

A recent addition to the library services includes information of interest to area businessmen.

"Last year," Ms. Cockrell said, "we inititated and began building a business collection, including investment information

The collection includes many of the major materials associated with stock market investments - Moody's, Standard and Poor's, Baron's and others. There are also many periodicals in the business collection. Ms. Cockrell said that the collection is not

yet widely used, "but it takes a while for the word to get around," she explained. Another feature of the library, one that is popular, Ms. Cockrell said, is the collection

of 300 to 400 large print books.

The large print books are appreciated especially by readers with tired or weakening eyes, Ms. Cockrell said. The collection includes "a little of everything," but consists mostly of popular fiction. The books are specially ordered from England. Lovett is a part of the Texas Panhandle Library System and the Texas State Library

Network. "We have qualified as an area library, or a size II library." Ms. Cockrell said.

In the state network, all size II libraries are provided with a hotline telephone to help in finding any requested materials not included in the local collection.

For example, if a Pampa library user needs information not obtainable at Lovett. a librarian would call the nearest Major Resource Center public library - Amarillo - and request the materials. If that library cannot fill the need, the request automatically will be referred to the Texas State Library through a teletype system.

The Texas State Library will make every attempt to locate the requested material in its own collection or through teletype contact with the other major resource center public libraries.

When operating with a full staff, the library employs seven persons, including two professional librarians, Ms. Cockrell

Aiding in management of the library is a local board of nine members including Kay Fancher, president, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Joe Franklin, Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Don R. Lane, Ben H. Guill and Boyd Taylor.

"Together we are directly responsible to the city commission and city officials," Ms.

Cockrell said. Rules at the library recently have been revised to allow borrowers to keep three weeks instead of two.

To qualify for a Lovett Memorial Library card, one must be a resident of the county and fill out a simple application. There is no charge and cards are good for three years. If lost, a minimal charge is made for a

replacement card. Due to a reciprocal borrowing program initiated about a year ago. Lovett card holders may use their cards at many other area participating libraries.



Library — A Summer Retreat

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, 522 Browning, find summer fun in Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The four, from left, are Kevin, 8; Tamie, 5; Terri, 11, and Kim 13. The library, with a wide selection of books and records, offers something to each

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Versatility is a key word in current fashions: blouses that double as jackets worn over shells, and coats that can also be worn as dresses. Barbara Schlinkert, a clothing and textiles department professor at Purdue University, sees this as part of a price-consciousness

Family Doctors." The same message can be found on billboards along the backroads of Arkansas to advertisements and short news briefs in the prestigious medical journals of London.

Small rural communities **Kiwanis Sets** Up with People **Concert Here**

The Downtown Kiwanis Club August 26 and 27 will sponsor an Up With People concert at M.K. **Brown Auditorium.**

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Profit will go towards Kiwanis community projects.

The program will include Bicentennial music. Tickets will be available from any Downtown Kiwanis Club member and at the

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Police estimate that there are 4,000 bicycles within the city

sopnsored by the Pampa Police are requested to bring a note Department and the Pampa from their parents giving a a.m. to noon Saturday, June 21. inscribed along with permission to have it done.

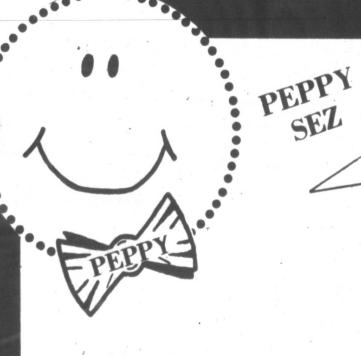
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Fleming Appliance Company

"A lot of times the grass looks greener on the other side," said Glen Fleming. "But if we could pick up this business and put it down any place we wanted to, we would put it right back down where we have it now.

Fleming Appliance Company is located at 2121 North Hobart. Fleming and his wife, Charlotte bought the store in 1969.

"We started from scratch and we are still scratching," said Fleming.

"I started working in the retail business when I was 18, and I don't know any better." he said. "We love our work and wouldn't change.

Fleming added, "People make the trade area. Not enough can be said about Pampa and the fine people here. We have fine schools and the climate's not Fleming said that their business has increased

every year that they have been in business. "We contribute our success to the economy," said Fleming. "You like to be where things are good. As far as a steady economy is concerned we've got it. Pampa is going to grow. Not overnight, but like the economy it will be a steady growth.



Glen Fleming and son Brian, left, and Mrs. Fleming show wares to Joe

Hathaway, a customer.