

Ford Marks First Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will act with "skill and success" to make sure decontrol of oil prices and grain sales to Russia have a minimum impact on prices Americans pay for food and gas.

Ford said he will veto a Democratic bill to extend domestic oil price controls six months after their scheduled expiration Aug. 31, but insisted his action will not result in a new inflationary surge.

He conceded a veto would mean "some minimal higher prices, minimal, but they are not going to force a broad overall increase in the rate of inflation." Ford said the same applies to his overall energy program, "if we ever get Congress to pass it."

Ford made the remarks in an interview with United Press International, Associated Press and Reuter. The session was held in the Oval Office in the White House on his first anniversary as President.

Ford launched a new year in office Saturday by discussing unresolved energy and economic problems with his top advisers and by an inviting Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to a private "first anniversary" dinner in the White House.

Aides said Ford has not been in contact with Richard M. Nixon to note the historic transfer of power that occurred last Aug. 9. Except for the Rockefeller dinner, it was essentially "business as usual" at the White House.

The only fanfare came at a noon ceremony in the Rose Garden, where Ford presented a NASA Distinguished Service Medal to the three American astronauts who took part in last month's Apollo-Soyuz link-up in space with two Soviet cosmonauts.

Ford planned to leave Sunday for a two-week vacation in Vail, Colo., which also will include at least 13 appearances on side trips to seven states. Some of those visits will give him a chance to test the political climate for his 1976 campaign to win election to a full term in his own right.

On the way west, Ford will stop in Arkansas to tour the South Vietnamese refugee camp at Ft. Chaffee.

He said he thought his pardon of Nixon less than a month after taking office "was right then and I am more convinced I was right as we look back on it." He said it "at least took off my desk the nagging things that would have gone on and on and on."

Told he was regarded as a "middle-of-the-road conservative," Ford said "I like that label."

He denied his campaign committee is weighted in favor of the GOP's conservative wing and said "May I assure you we are not going to give up the middle ground. I don't believe that all of my campaign people are in the right part of the spectrum."

"The Republican candidate is—I should say I, as a Republican candidate, am in the middle and we are going to stay in the middle," he said.

"(The) Republican Party is a broad spectrum party and the more conservative group makes up part of that spectrum. But they are not the majority."

On foreign policy, Ford said he believes "the middle and those to the left" will support his action in signing the European security conference declaration in Helsinki despite "right wing criticism" and an upsurge of anti-Soviet feeling in the country.

He called the agreement, which provides for more

human contacts across East-West borders and recognizes existing boundaries for the foreseeable future, "in the best interest" of the world.

"So I don't believe that what we did in Helsinki, believing as I do that it was a positive thing, that it will have any adverse impact on the (Republican presidential) nomination," he said.

He took issue with a Library of Congress study which said that lifting oil price ceilings would cost consumers an extra \$40 billion in 1976. Noting that he has administrative and legislative options to "mitigate" the impact, he told the reporters:

"You watch. We will handle it with skill and success."

Discussing his first year in office, Ford said the Watergate scandal which forced the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and catapulted Ford into office "just stuns me when I look back and see the things that took place."

The President, displaying some touchiness, again declined to render any judgments on Watergate.

"I think—as I look in retrospect, obviously I know what happened," he said. "I don't understand why the people who were involved let it happen. That is the thing that really bothers me."

As for the Watergate break, he said, "I just don't understand that. That has been a real perplexity to me. It was so unnecessary, so nonessential."

Ford also was asked about his strong defense of Nixon while the scandal was unraveling. In reply, he said "Well, I was put on a very difficult spot but I don't think I should go beyond that."

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Sunday 25



Dana Rogers, named Miss Pampa, with Emcee Dean Kelley

Borger Miss Wins Crown

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Tambre Payton, Miss Borger, was chosen Miss Top O' Texas Friday from a field of 32 candidates at the annual pageant in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The surprised Miss Payton was crowned by the 1975 Miss Top O' Texas Dee Ann Flowers, Miami, amidst a red, white and blue stage setting.

Dana Rogers was chosen Miss Pampa and will represent the city in the Miss Wheat heart contest in Perryton. She was named second runner-up in the eighth annual contest.

Phyllis Miller was chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She was sponsored by the city of Stratford.

Monica Herring, representing Deaf Smith County, was named first runner-up. Others in the top five were Suzanne Etheredge, third runner-up, and Robin Scarborough, fourth runner-up. Their sponsors were Wright's Fashions and Steele's Art and Frame Shop respectively.

The five finalists were chosen from a group of the top 10 contestants. Judging were Debbie Legrand, Canyon, H.E. Kirkpatrick, Lubbock, and Ed Davis, Waco.

Contestants were judged in swim suits, in formals and in interviews.

Others selected for the top 10 and their sponsors were:

Kelly Cox, Kiwanis Club of Canyon; Tammy Long, Montgomery Ward; Mindy, Top O' Texas Rodeo Assoc.; Kristie Richardson, Geisese Chemical Company; and Lucy Sullivan, Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Payton received \$250; Miss Herring won \$100, and Miss Rogers received \$50. Miss Park received \$25 for selling the most pageant tickets.

Sue Higdon provided organ music for the crowd of an estimated 900. C.E. Steele, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the audience. Dean Kelley, Amarillo, served as master of ceremonies and provided entertainment.

He sang and conducted the audience in rounds when the judges were making their selections.

The top five were asked questions before the final decisions were made. Miss Etheredge was asked what country she would like to visit. Her answer was the Holy Land.

Miss Scarborough answered that Billy Graham was the person she would most like to meet.

When asked about today fashions, Miss Herring said she liked them as long as they were worn in good taste.

Miss Rogers, when asked about fulfilling her favorite

dream, said she would like to be someone who could make people enjoy life.

Miss Payton's question was "If you won, how would you spend the prize money?" She said that she would save it until she found something she really wanted and then she would buy it.

Jane McDaniel was chairman of the pageant. Assisting here were Mary Price, Gayle Curtis, Margaret Williams, Jane Steele, Beth Duggan, Mary Martindale, Linda Aftergut, Georgia Coon, Sharon Martindale, Barbara Trammell, Diane Simmons, Ann Triplehorn, Ramona Hite and Sara Carmichael.

The event was again sponsored by the retail trade committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Nuclear Cruiser Texas Christened by Briscoe

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI)

The Navy's newest nuclear powered cruiser, the Texas, was launched Saturday amid warning from government officials that in spite of detente the United States must not slip behind growing Soviet sea power.

Christened with the traditional champagne bottle by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's wife, Janey, the Texas slid quickly

down the shipway at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. into the James River.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urged Americans to remember "defense is expensive but a lack of defense is more expensive. Security does not come free."

The congressman said there are "hungry eyes" on all

defense dollars for social welfare projects.

"But the first priority of government is to keep citizens alive and free," he said. "The challenge of the Soviet navy is intense and we dare not let down our guard and opt for a second-rate navy or defense department."

Deputy Defense Secretary William O. Clements arrived late because he had attended a National Security Council meeting with President Ford.

Clements said Navy shipbuilding is on the upswing and will continue. He pledged the U.S. Navy will "remain the finest in the world, second to none."

Clements said the President, a former congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., told him before he left the security council meeting that "the only thing better than the launching of the Texas will be the launching of the Michigan."

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf pointed out that the number of Navy ships has fallen from 900 to 418, the lowest number of vessels since World War II.

"At a building rate of 12 ships a year we will fall behind the Soviet Navy," Middendorf said. "Detente may come and go but this ship is here and now helping us to preserve our freedom."

Gov. Briscoe's party included 14 and the Navy flew up 37 Texas press representatives for the launching.

School Board Sets Meeting

The Pampa Independent School District board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss a full agenda. Items include bids on the building trades house and old Pampa junior high property razing.

Other items to be discussed are correction of delinquent tax roll and current tax roll, high school attendance policy, school lunch prices and budget report.

The meeting will be in the conference room of Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

A special budget meeting has been called for 7 a.m. Wednesday at the same meeting place.

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FBI Seizes Bloody Car, May Be Linked to Hoffa

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal agents Saturday seized a blood-stained car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia figure who former Teamster boss James R. Hoffa set out to meet the day he disappeared.

Joe Giacalone, son of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, reportedly told FBI agents that stains found in the front seat of his car were fish blood. Although the FBI would neither confirm nor deny the report, it was believed FBI agents were analyzing the stains at a state police crime lab.

Young Giacalone's neighbors at a fashionable apartment complex in suburban St. Clair Shores reported four or five FBI agents took the car from the parking lot early Saturday morning. Investigators had asked Giacalone to give up the car voluntarily, but when he flatly refused, agents obtained a federal warrant to impound it.

In a related development, it was reported Saturday that the fallen labor czar met with "Tony Jack" and his son at Hoffa's Lake Orion home July 26 to arrange the luncheon meeting Hoffa was headed for when he disappeared four days later.

The North American Newspaper Alliance, in a copyrighted story, quoted "sources" as saying the Giacalone told Hoffa at the meeting that former Teamster official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a reputed figure in the New Jersey underworld, wanted to "make peace" with Hoffa, who was

known to be plotting a return to control of the mammoth union.

The NANA account said FBI officials in Washington have been told Hoffa's mysterious disappearance was linked to an alleged attempt by organized crime to take control of the mammoth union.

The NANA account said FBI officials in Washington have been told Hoffa's mysterious disappearance was linked to an alleged attempt by organized crime to take control of the union's East Coast operations.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, 31, when asked if the Lake Orion meeting took place, refused to comment. It was the second consecutive day young Hoffa refused to meet with newsmen outside the family's placid summer cottage 40 miles from Detroit. He relayed his "no comment" through Jerry McDonald, a business agent of Teamsters Local 299 and a Hoffa family friend.

Mr. Hoffa says there is nothing new to report. McDonald told newsmen "There's no sense doing the same thing over and over again."

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. said it may take a federal grand jury to get the 10-day-old investigation of dead center.

Guy issued the first federal subpoena in the baffling case late Friday authorizing the FBI to obtain records of telephone calls Hoffa made from his Lake

Orion home before he disappeared July 30.

"As the scope of the Hoffa investigation widens and more witnesses are questioned and some stories conflict, the FBI will need access to the grand jury to deal with recalcitrant or reticent witnesses," Guy said.

Hoffa's family said it would welcome a federal grand jury probe if it would lead to his safe return.

"We're in favor of anything that might lead to our dad's return," Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer, said. "And if this will help, we're all for it."

The widening search for the fallen labor czar showed no outward signs of success despite the week-long efforts of some 100 FBI agents tracking tips and gathering information throughout the country in an attempt to crack the case.

There were unconfirmed reports that FBI agents early Saturday seized a blood-stained car belonging to Joe Giacalone, son of purported mafia kingpin Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone who was one of three men Hoffa allegedly set out to meet the day he disappeared.

The reports said young Giacalone told the FBI the stains found on the front seat of the car were dried fish blood. An FBI spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Giacalone's car became a factor in the investigation earlier when it was reported Hoffa's foster son told the FBI he drove the car.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies with temperatures ranging in the 90s Sunday and Monday. The lows will be in the 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance for rain.



Dee Ann Flowers, Miss Top O' Texas 75, presents crown to her successor, Tambre Payton.

AUGUST 10 1975



The News Veteran Honored

Dallas F. "Tex" DeWeese was presented an honorary membership Saturday at the third annual banquet of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association. The certificate honored DeWeese "for and in recognition of distinguished service, loyalty and devotion to the Pampa Army Air Field and its personnel." The PAAF operated from 1942 to 1945. DeWeese, editor, involved in covering many of the activities at the base for The News. (Pampa News photo)

Little Defense Pictures Dead Jailer as Lecher

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — When Clarence Alligood turned 60 he decided to quit farming and truck driving and work as a jailer for the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department making \$6,600 a year.

Eighteen months later, the partially nude body of the 62-year-old father of six was found in one of the cells he was supposed to be guarding. The elderly white man had been stabbed 11 times and the young black woman who was confined in the cell, Joan Little, had escaped.

Now, almost a year after his slaying, defense attorneys for Miss Little are devoting much attention in her murder trial to attacking Alligood's character.

"He was a strong man," Jennings Freeman, the only bail bondsman in Washington, N.C., said of Alligood. "He and another fellow lifted a 300-pound bear I loaned him once and threw it in the back of a pickup truck. But he wouldn't have mistreated a dog."

But Miss Little, 21, claims Alligood came into her cell before dawn Aug. 26, 1974, with

an icepick to force her to perform unnatural sex acts. She says she fought off the sexual attack and fled because she feared for her life in the small, rural eastern North Carolina town.

The prosecution contends Miss Little lured Alligood to her cell on the promise of sexual favors and then used the icepick to kill him and escape.

A bottling company manager in the town of 9,000 said, however, "Alligood was so racially biased that he wouldn't want a colored woman."

Obituary

JOSEPH G. CARGILE
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Joseph Granville Cargile, 89, 105 Worell, who died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Cargile, born June 8, 1886 in Arkansas, lived here from 1930 to 1954 moving to Amarillo where he operated some hotels. He moved back to Pampa in 1973.

Mr. Cargile, a retired oil well service businessman, was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Joseph G., Aptos, Calif.; a grandson, Christopher, Aptos; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Whitson and Mrs. Fannie Boaz, both of Oklahoma City; and a niece, Mrs. Elsie Wassell, Pampa.

MRS. REBECCA ROACH
SHAMROCK - Mrs. Rebecca Roach, 66, of Shamrock, mother of Mrs. Rufus Reed and Mrs. Milford Sutterfield, both of Pampa, died Friday.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Samnorwood, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Richardson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roach came to Wheeler County in 1928 from Wetumka, Okla. She was a Baptist. She was born in Missouri.

Additional survivors include daughters, Miss Bessie Milum, Shamrock and Mrs. Bill Overturn of Andrews; a son, R.L. Milum, Stinnett; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA ELLYSON
OLNEY - Mrs. Anna Marie Ellyson, 63, mother of Aubrey Ellyson of Pampa, died Thursday.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God.

Officiating was the Rev. F.M. Small, pastor. Burial was at Mount Marion Cemetery at Straun by Lunn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ellyson, born in Washburn, married R.B. Ellyson in 1931 at Oklahoma. He died in 1970. She had lived in Olney about three years. She was a member of the Church of God.

Additional survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W.J. Shubert, Mrs. J.D. Barnett and Mrs. R.J. Shouse, all of Olney; four other sons, Elmer, Huntsville, William, Canyon, Bruce, Fort Hood and Richard, Olney; one sister, Mrs. Ella Shackelford, Amarillo; two brothers, John Hess, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Leo Hess, Olivehurst, Calif.; 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DAVID E. ROMACK
Services for David Emory Romack, 65, 301 Yeager, who was found dead about 1 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack at his home, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Ivan G. Potts, pastor of the Panhandle First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Jennings, Okla.

Mr. Romack was a longtime Pampa resident.

Survivors include two sons, William, Tulsa, Okla. and David Emory, Jr., Manford, Okla.; two brothers, Bill, Berger and Ralph, Lefors; a sister, Mrs. Alice Houston, Shreveport, La.; and three grandchildren.

MARGARET TIMMONS
LITTLEFIELD - Services were held recently in Littlefield First Baptist Church for Mrs. Margaret Wilson Timmons, 47, a Littlefield resident and twin sister of Mrs. Majorie Martin of Artesia, N.M. She died recently in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Entombment was in the Sanctuary of Life at Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock.

Mrs. Timmons was born Nov. 26, 1927 in Pampa. She was a 1946 graduate of Pampa High School and was married in Pampa to T.L. Timmons, July 29, 1944. They moved to Lubbock in 1946 and then to Littlefield 10 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her father parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

In addition to her husband and twin sister, Mrs. Timmons is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Linda Fisher, Dallas; two sons, Curtis Lee and Glenn, both of Littlefield; and one grandson.

A memorial fund has been established in her name to the First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

WILLIAM J. GRAY
CANADIAN - William J. Gray, 66, a mail carrier in Canadian for the past 35 years, died Wednesday.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Canadian Church of Christ with Elmer Cates and Raymond Duncan, officiating. Burial was in Higgins Cemetery by Stickle-Hale Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Grace; one son, W.N. Gray, Shattuck; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Hoosier, Seiling, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Spangler, Shattuck; and four grandchildren.

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Soviet Press Pans Censorship

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper has created an intriguing mystery by publishing an appeal for an end to the Soviet Union's system of tight censorship.

The government rarely acknowledges the existence of censorship in the country, although most Soviet citizens are aware of it and many applaud it for screening out Western ideas.

But calls for an end to the

system are unheard of in the Soviet press, which is itself heavily censored.

The unusual appeal appeared this week in the form of a letter written by a school teacher in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to the educational newspaper Teachers' Gazette.

The teacher, identified as Y. Koirakh, complained that not enough Western films are allowed to filter down to the

masses and she called the system a mistake.

Her letter was worded broadly and could be taken as an attack on the entire system of pre-screening that affects everything from radio to phonograph records.

"My opinion is there is no need to forbid anything or to have any restrictions for such things stir up an interest in forbidden things," the teacher wrote.

She proposed a system of education that would instill values into young people while they are in school so they can recognize the "bourgeois" when they see or hear it.

"According to my opinion it is necessary to educate the good taste of the young spectators to high art values and the ability to judge correctly," she said.

"Only then will they themselves understand what is good and what is bad."

The concept of independent judgement represents a radical position under the Soviet system.

Some experts on Soviet affairs speculated the letter might have been "set up" as a concocted radical view to be denounced and set straight in the next edition of the newspaper.

The Soviets frequently use the propaganda technique of introducing a controversial topic and then assailing it in an avalanche of letters and future articles.

But the teachers' newspaper has now reached two subsequent editions without a single mention of the letter or its subject.

Irish Riots Protest British Trial Policy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Widespread rioting broke out in Roman Catholic neighborhoods of all major Northern Ireland cities early Saturday in protest against Britain's policy of internment suspected extremists without trial.

Police said it was one of the worst nights of violence in the province this year. Roaming gangs hijacked cars and buses, set up roadblocks and pelted British soldiers with gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles. Snipers fired at soldiers in Belfast.

The body of a 17-year-old Catholic youth was left at Belfast's Royal Victoria hospital at dawn. He had died from bullet wounds in the chest but police did not know whether his death was connected with the rioting.

At least 14 soldiers and one policeman were injured and 34 persons arrested following incidents in Belfast, Londonderry,

Newry, Armagh, Stewartstown and Lurgan.

Soldiers found a young woman with severe head injuries lying in a Belfast street where fighting had taken place earlier.

Several organizations including the outlawed Irish Republican Army called for demonstrations early Saturday to mark the fourth anniversary of the day British soldiers began detaining individuals believed to be behind the bloody feuding between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The protests were to have been peaceful but soon flared into violence.

The worst fighting was in Belfast where gunfire could be heard through the night in many neighborhoods. Snipers fired at soldiers in the Andersonstown district, but no one was injured.

In the Lower Falls Road youths hijacked a bus, used it to block a road and then set fire to it.

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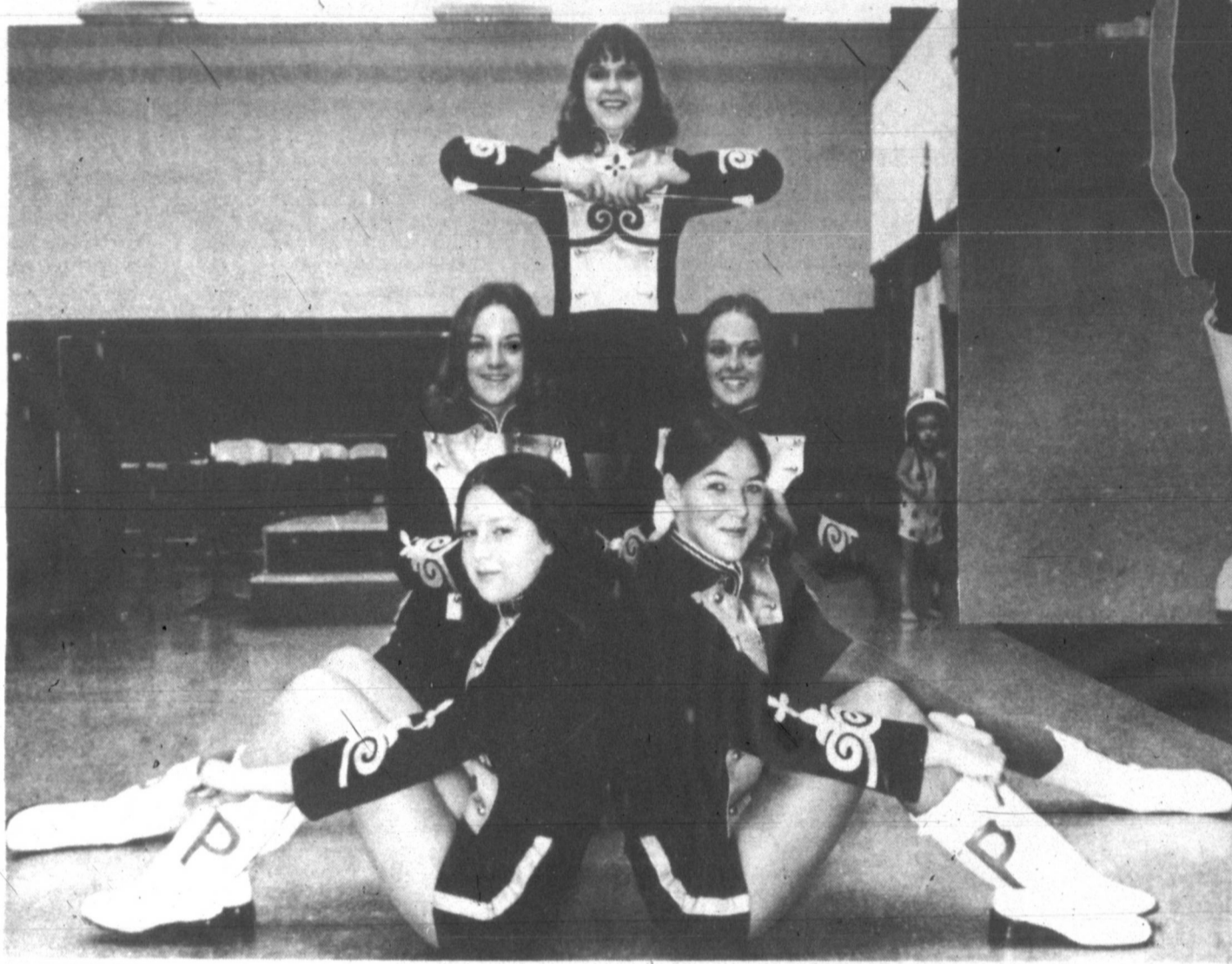
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AUGUST 10 7 5

Top Band Campers

Members of Pampa High School's Pride of Pampa Band excelled in summer band camp programs. Vincent DiCosimo was named Outstanding Drum Major at Southwestern University Band Camp at Weatherford, Okla., in competition with 80 drum majors. Marsh Holland was selected the Outstanding Musician of the Honors Band at Angelo State University Band Camp at San Angelo. The Harvester twirlers were named Outstanding Line Twirlers in a field of 250 at Southwestern University Band Camp. They include Jeanna Earp, top; Phyllis Gee, middle left; Penny Bright, middle right; Pam Edwards, bottom left; Jamie Winborne; and Edith Sayles who is not pictured. The band begins pre-school rehearsals at 7 p.m. Monday. The two-hour sessions in the band hall and on the practice field will run through Aug. (Pampa News photos by Mike Higgins)



Sikes To Head Borger Hospital

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A native Pampian assumed duties Saturday as administrator of the 115-bed North Plains Hospital in Borger. Gene Sikes, who graduated from Pampa High School in 1965, succeeds Earl Wiggins, who resigned Friday after almost 24 years as head of the hospital.

nurses who alleged unsatisfactory working conditions and inadequate salaries, the employees resigned en masse. The hospital controversy has raged since and was followed by the resignations of a hospital business manager, personnel director and five hospital board members. The News was unable to locate Wiggins Saturday for comment. Sikes said he has no immediate changes planned except to actively recruit additional physicians. The Borger hospital now has 11 staff physicians. The new administrator came to Borger seven months from the Amarillo Hospital District. He was assistant administrator in Borger. His wife is the former Miss Suzanne Darling of Pampa. They have two children, Brent, 5, and Whitney, 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Sikes of 1701 Grape and is now working toward a masters degree in business administration.

Voyage to Mars Ready for Launch

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Excited scientists hailed the coming voyage of twin Viking spaceships in search of life on Mars as "a great adventure" while the countdown for the first launch proceeded Saturday without a hitch. With the first Viking prepared for takeoff atop a Titan Centaur rocket at 4:59 p.m. EDT Monday, the scientists talked of what might be found during the year-long odyssey of the two unmanned but instrument-laden "longboats" bound for uncharted ports on Mars.

"I don't see how all that real estate could exist up there without producing life," said Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In a \$1 billion project NASA calls "America's most ambitious unmanned space venture," the lead Viking is programmed to land near the rim of a 3,000-mile-long Martian canyon in a region called Chryse, which is Greek for gold. If all goes well, the first landing of an American spacecraft on Mars will come July 4, 1976, to coincide with the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

A second Viking, almost identical to the first, will leave Florida Aug. 21 and end its 505-million mile journey 13 months later at Cydonia, a hazy region on the southernmost edge of Mars' north polar hood. Dr. Lynn Margulis, a biology professor from Boston University, said the mission is "a great adventure that will give us empirical data" to settle the arguments about the possibility of life on Mars. But she warned fellow scientists during a symposium at Kennedy Space Center that even if certain life forms exist on Mars, they could elude the detection devices aboard the Viking landers.

Margulis said the Viking experiments are based on the assumption that life on Mars, like life on Earth, exchanges gases with the environment. But she pointed out that even some organisms on Earth would be difficult to detect through the gas study method. While many Americans, ac-

customed to the drama of sending men to the moon, are not excited about the unmanned mission, scientists are enthusiastic.

"The discovery of life on another planet would be one of the momentous events of human history," said Dr. N.H. Horowitz, professor of biology at California Institute of Technology.

Oil Companies Report Drop In Profits

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Net profits of 27 U.S. oil companies dropped 34.5 per cent the second quarter of 1975, compared with the same period a year ago, an industry magazine said Saturday.

The Oil and Gas Journal said higher taxes were the most important factor in the decline in profits. Other major factors, the report said, included depressed markets and greater government involvement worldwide.

The magazine reported several of the larger companies are reconsidering the pace of future investment commitments because of the lower profits.

In the special study of oil company profits, the journal said the 27 firms surveyed also had a 32.3 per cent decline in profits for the first half of 1975.

The second quarter decline was greater than the 19.3 per cent decrease recorded by U.S. business as a whole, and greater than the 29.3 per cent decline the industry reported in the first quarter of 1975, the journal said.

Declines ranged from 30 to 60 per cent and included the industry's largest companies, the journal said.

Only five of the 27 reported increased profits, and these were slight gains, the weekly magazine said.

Police Report Egged Cars

Cars were egged, tomatoes were thrown through residence windows and a hole was shot in a window with an air rifle, according to reports Saturday at the Pampa Police Department.

Each of the reports was submitted by a different person at different locations.

A telephone pole, a street sign and a fire hydrant were struck at the corner of Tignor, according to one report.

Astronaut Brand Takes Blame for Space Poison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Vance Brand took full blame Saturday for the brush with disaster that let poison fumes burn the lungs of America's last Apollo spacemen in the final minutes of their historic flight last month.

Speaking publicly for the first time about the accident, Brand told a news conference the responsibility was his because he was at the controls and failed to flip two switches minutes before Apollo splashed down July 24 in the Pacific Ocean.

Brand, Thomas Stafford and Donald "Deke" Slayton also reported the splashdown itself was surprisingly brutal. Stafford said Apollo slammed into the Pacific "like a ton of bricks," bounced up in the air and settled to rest on its side. But the astronauts — their lungs reported healed after two weeks of hospitalization and rest in Hawaii — had little but glowing terms to describe the rest of their orbital voyage, including their historic linkup

with two Soviet cosmonauts in a green Soyuz spaceship.

Stafford said the joint flight with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov "laid a definite groundwork ... for future international missions" in space.

Recalling the view of earth from space, he said:

"You can go any place in the world and there is no place like America for these big, green belts of agriculture. So much of the rest of the world is deserts and mountains. This nation is blessed for those fields."

The astronauts were in Washington to tell the world in a post-flight news conference and President Ford in a private luncheon what it was like to shake hands in orbit with former arch-rivals in the space race.

In a pre-luncheon ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, Ford presented NASA Distinguished Service Medals to the astronauts, informed Stafford he had just been promoted to the rank of Air

Force major general and expressed joking surprise the crewmen were willing to return to a problem-filled earth.

The President also pinned a space agency DSM on Glynn Lunney, U.S. technical director for the Apollo-Soyuz flight, and said Lunney and the astronauts had won the "gratitude and admiration" of 214 million Americans.

Ford called the world's first international space mission "a great triumph of science and technology," but said it also represented "something more."

"If we can bring the spirit of Apollo-Soyuz to bear on the many, many challenges that mankind faces on earth, the future of us here will be far, far brighter," he said.

The astronauts opened their news conference with movie views of their flight showing the first handshake in space between Stafford and Leonov and the boyish antics of Russians and Americans battling about tiny models of their linked spaceship in the weightless Soyuz cabin.

But questions in the news conference centered on the

unknowns — what happened during the poison gas exposure and the hard landing.

During the descent Brand was supposed to flip two switches at an altitude of 30,000 feet to shut off Apollo's steering rockets and automatically pop out its parachutes. He failed to do so, and propellant from the still-firing rockets was sucked into the cabin through repressurization vents.

Stafford, commander of the flight, said he thought the noise of air rushing by Apollo, the noise of rockets firing and a great deal of unexplained static on the radio had kept Brand from hearing the command to flip the switches.

"Whatever the reason, essentially I'll take responsibility," Brand said. "No matter what the distractions, it should have been done."

Detective Appointed To Council

Stony Jackson, director and co-owner of the J and B Detective Agency with a list of clients that includes several Pampa firms, has been appointed to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism advisory council.

The appointment was made recently at the quarterly meeting of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) in Lubbock. Jackson was nominated by the Regional Alcoholism Advisory Committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. He will serve in a voluntary capacity as an advisory council member to make recommendations to TCA on the development and implementation of the Texas State plan for the prevention, treatment and control of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Jackson, a former Potter County deputy sheriff, is active in many civic organizations in Amarillo.

Mainly About People

Jack Cornwell, Henry McClelland and Thelma Bray, for one year terms.

Board members at large are W. W. Sharp of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Edward Goodman of Philadelphia; Glen Harmer of

The American Association of Retired Person will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Ted Gikas will present films on a trip to Greece. Each member is requested to bring fruit which will be taken to local nursing homes.

Support The Gray County Heart Association. Box 2334. 665-3721. Ext. 249. (Adv.)

For Sale - 2 - Big lots. Good neighborhood, paved street, excellent for mobile homes. 669-6583. (Adv.)

Edell's Ceramic Shop will open and classes resume August 11. A special "Thanks" to my friends for your understanding. (Adv.)

Weather Observer Speaks to Reunion

Principal speaker for the third annual reunion banquet of the Pampa Army Air Field was C. Ralph Blodgett of Spearman, weather observer for the 3rd Weather Squadron.

He was stationed in Pampa for a part of 1944, and was discharged as a sergeant from the 10th Weather Squadron, Calcutta, India, in May 1946.

The banquet and dance climaxed the reunion activities Saturday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies was Frederick W. Brook, Pampa. Other participating in the program were Roy L. Kay, James G. Baird and Dallas. "Tex" DeWeese, all of Pampa.

Introduction of guests was by Nina Spoonmore of Pampa the new president.

William A. Poe of Albuquerque was guest of honor. Mrs. Sam Judice of Perryton introduced the speaker. A special presentation was made by Mrs. Leo Moore (Daisy Shaffer) of Dalhart.

Poe and DeWeese received special honors for loyal service to Pampa Army Field and its personnel.

Other officers chosen include: Roy Kay and Blake Laramore, both vice presidents, and Libby Shotwell, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to board of directors were Raymond Reid, Calvin Whatley, Louis Epps and Palestene Drum, all for two year terms; Ralph Blodgett,



C. Ralph Blodgett

Forest Lake, Minn.; Kenneth Kienlen of Norman, Okla.; J. H. McDonald of Amarillo; Harold Saathoff of Fairbury, Neb.; Paul Hayes of St. Louis, Mo.; Daniel Adams of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Victor Manda of Alton, Ill.; Frank Cronican of Albuquerque, and Charles W. Curry of Taylor Mill, Ky.

George R. Lindahl of Guatemala City, Guatemala, received the award for traveling the longest distance.

The next meeting will be Aug. 14, 1976.

INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray-Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

I've been told that after a period of time an insurance policy can pay its own premiums. How is this possible?

There are two ways: automatic policy loans and extended term insurance. The use of the first method will keep the policy in force and the death benefit would be the face of the policy minus the total amount of the loan. The loan can always be repaid and restore the policy to its original status. Under the second method you are insured for the entire face amount for a period, usually of several years. But to restore the policy to its original condition you must not only pay the sum required but prove you are still insurable. Therefore, the automatic premium loan is usually the better method.

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Texas Prisoner Leads Boy Scouts

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Once a week at work day's end the select young men of Midway change into freshly starched white uniforms with bold red patches on the heart and sleeves and come to order as Troop 1066 of the Explorer Scouts.

The scene is universal, except Troop 1066 is meeting behind bars. Its members are inmates at the Ferguson Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The meeting is held quietly and efficiently. In prison no one stands on ceremony.

"It's not easy to get in there (the troop). You have to keep your business together," says Mike Brodsgaard, educational director at the unit which houses 1,560 youthful first-time offenders.

Brodsgaard and recreational director Jack Franklin sponsor the troop and work as counselors with the young men. Troop 1066, the first of its kind behind prison walls, was formed in 1966 by

Capt. Irving Miller, a TDC officer.

"At any sign of trouble, they are removed first thing," Brodsgaard. "These inmates hold a little more prestige. These guys have a little stronger thing going for them."

"For the first time some of them have found it. Inmate 23524 is a case in point.

Mike Chase of Dallas was locked up for murder when he was 17. A TDC spokesman said he got high, argued with a friend and stabbed him to death. After his appeals fell through, Chase was transferred to Ferguson to serve a life sentence.

"I was in scouts on the streets before I got locked up," said Chase, now 22. "In this unit the people are so young we don't have Jaycees or other groups. So we work for the inmates."

"This is a cold callous atmosphere. One of the first things is that you have to look out for yourself. I am fortunate because my parents can give me some luxuries, but not everyone is so lucky.

"I really enjoy helping people."

The current membership of 27 works on fund raising projects that contribute to the inmates general welfare. On July Fourth they were able to get a rock band from Houston to put on a concert. Recently they took Polaroid pictures of fellow inmates to raise money for a speaker system for the movie auditorium.

An associate adviser of the group, inmate Johnny Cabrera, 24, of Houston, serving a term for robbery and rape, is an older member of the group with one and a half years. He's trying to stay clean until he gets out.

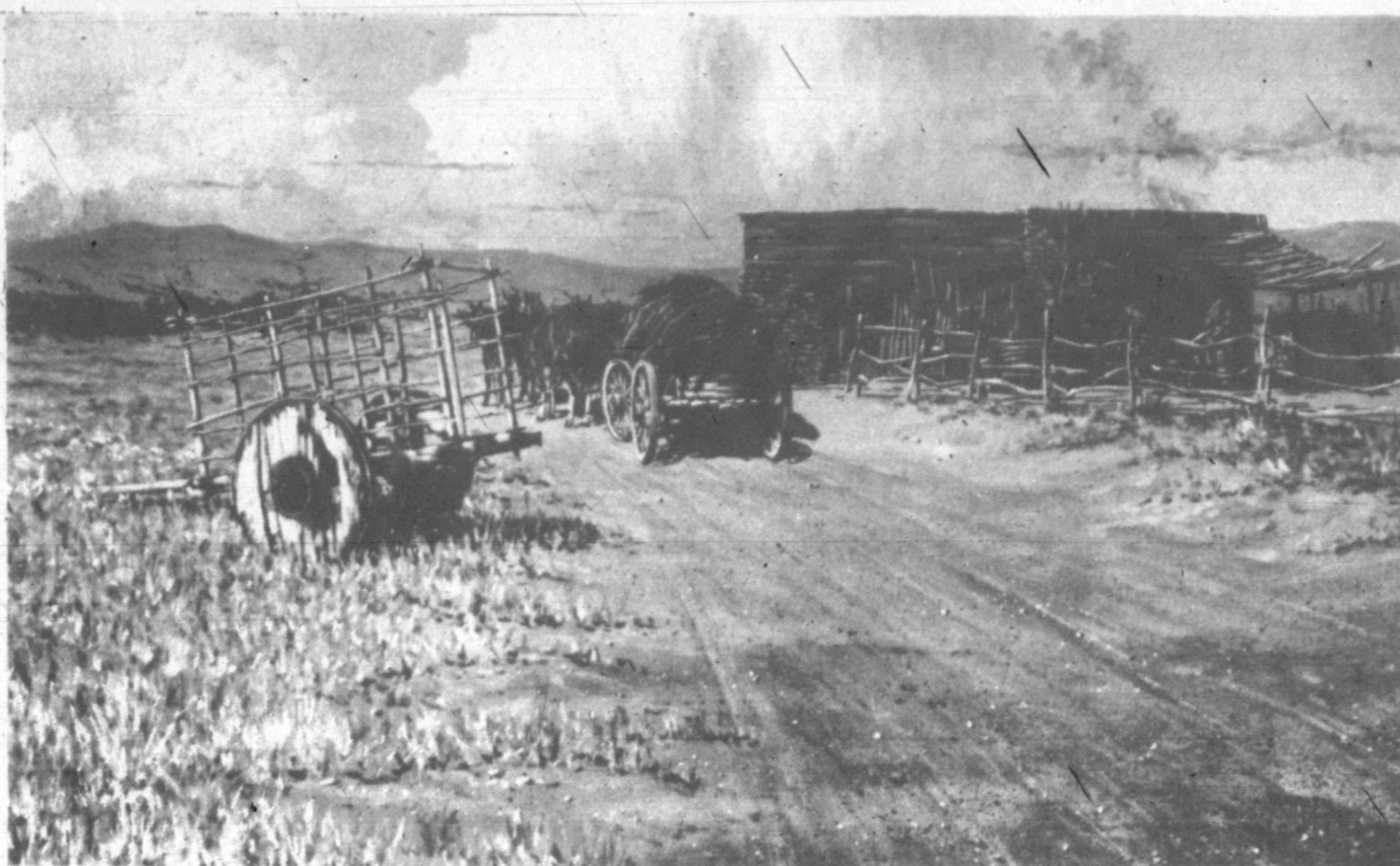
"I'm just trying to get more education. I'm in college right now," he said.

Dennis Crawford, 21, of San Antonio, serving 10 years for robbery by assault, says he has grown from his work in Explorers.

"If you can help other people, you get something going for yourself," he said.

Walter McFadden, 24, of Waco, serving 20 years for sale of cocaine, echoed Crawford's feelings.

But the chance to venture beyond the walls to have some touch with the outside, if only vicariously, is the dream of the working members.



"Hide Hunter's House"

One of three paintings commissioned by Panhandle Insurance Agency to commemorate the centennial of the Texas Panhandle, "Hide Hunter's House" will be used by PIA during the observance of the company's 50th anniversary. The painting represents Adobe Walls and depicts the arrival of a wagonload of buffalo hides at the trading post in what is now northern Hutchinson County. Two other paint-

ings, including "Crossing" the Sweetwater" and "Satidy Night in Tascosa" depict Fort Elliot and Tascosa, two of the region's most historic locations. The paintings were done by Kenneth Wyatt of Talia who has sold more than 1,400 of his paintings in the last eight years. PIA was founded in the town of Panhandle in 1925 and is one of the largest independent insurance agencies in Texas.

News Notes From Texas

Texas News Brief:
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State employees cannot be fired when they run for public office, Attorney General John Hill has ruled. Hill struck down part of a rule imposed by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents terminating the employment of faculty or staff members who run for public office.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Earle, D-Austin, will head Citizens for the Texas Constitution, a group supporting ratification of the proposed constitution in November's special election.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Many hunters are confused about a change to all-day dove hunting hours during a special 1976 season, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A spokesman said the full day of dove hunting will apply only in the south zone of the state and only during the second portion of a split season — from Jan. 3 to Jan. 18.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A county-wide bond election will be held for \$175 million in projects Sept. 27. Harris County Commissioners voted unanimously for the election Thursday.

Red Cross News

Libby Shotwell, executive secretary for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, asks that water safety instructors bring their "sheets" by the local office.

"We will send them off, and all water safety instructors will remain authorized," she said.

Vickie L. McChristian and Edith Breeding, instructors for Roberts County, already have been authorized. McChristian is teaching a junior and senior life saving class at the Miami pool this week.

Boys and girls who participated in the Red Cross swim programs may purchase

badges from the Red Cross Office for 25 cents.

"This is a good way for people to know what you can do in water," Shotwell said.

The Red Cross secretary is a service officer for the Veterans Administration.

"We work closely with our field director of the American Red Cross in Waco, headquarters for VA work in this area," Shotwell said. She added that a friend presented the office with a check to be sent to Vietnamese relief last week.

Mrs. Doris Wilson will sit for the vacationing executive secretary.

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DR78-14	\$56	\$25	2.45
ER78-14	\$59	\$26	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$28	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$30	2.89
HR78-14	\$71	\$30	3.09
BR78-15+	\$55	\$16	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$32	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$34	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$35	3.31
LR78-15	\$84	\$37	3.46

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C78-14	\$42		2.10
E78-14	\$44		2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$122	2.47
G78-14	\$50		2.62
G78-15	\$51		2.69
H78-14	\$52		2.84
H78-15	\$53	\$134	2.92
L78-15	\$61		3.21

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Gordons Taught Here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Pampa couple who have 93 years combined teaching time feel that there is a lot of politics mixed up in education that shouldn't be.

Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gordon retired from the Pampa Independent School District in 1964 and '65.

"I'm glad I'm not teaching now," said Gordon. "The education system should be run by school people."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon say students seem to have lost respect for school, teachers and parents in recent years.

The Gordons came to Pampa in 1929, where he worked for the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in the gaging department.

"I stayed with it until the big break...the fall of that same year...when the depression hit," he said.

The Prairie "went broke," he explained. "And I was lucky enough to get a job in the Pampa school system."

He and his wife each made \$100 a month for the nine months they worked.

"We were proud we had a job," she said.

"A lot of good men were walking the streets looking for work," he added.

Gordon was head of the high school math department here, and his wife taught in the elementary grades.

However, when they retired, they still were not ready to give up teaching so they moved to Campo, Colo., and taught several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are graduates of Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and received their master of education from West Texas State University in Canyon.

They have worked in the First Christian Church here for the past 46 years, and were instrumental in organizing the

Builder's Sunday School class in 1940.

He is a charter member and past president of the Pampa Evening Lions Club and is still active in the club.

Mrs. Gordon is a charter member of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Iota Teacher's Sorority, serving as its first local president and later as state president. She still attends local meetings, as well as state and national conventions.

The couple will be honored Sunday Aug. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts will be their children and grandchildren including Mrs. John Gill of Midland, formerly of Pampa, and Mrs. Howard Grant of Hammond, La., both daughters. Their grandchildren are Cynthia and

Sarah Gill and Jonathan; David and Joe Anna Grant.

Friends of the Gordons are invited to call during reception hours of 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church parlor.

Mrs. Gordon is the former Miss Nickie Bentley of Omaha, Neb. She and Bluford Gordon of Paris, Tex. were married in Anadarko, Okla., on Aug. 17, 1925.

They spent their honeymoon at Aransas Pass, Tex., where now that they are retired they return for two months each year.

Now retired, the Gordons spend time traveling and fishing in the Gulf and at Fort Cobb Lake which covers the Bentley homestead.

Mrs. Gordon says her husband "enjoys helping with the youth program at the church,

photography and tinkering with his boat."

She enjoys various types of sewing, crewel embroidery and needlepoint.

Speaking of their travels, Gordon said he noticed that the area between Wichita Falls and Paris looked like a "sea of Johnson grass" the last time he saw it.

He said the rising price of gas will "take food from the table and clothes from the backs" of working people.

He added that many in Pampa drive to and from out of town work.

When the school bells ring each year, the Gordons find themselves homesick for the classroom momentarily.

But that soon passes, and they return to the activities they have continued since retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gordon in 1975

Soldier Proceeds Against Officer

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army soldier has started criminal proceedings against a woman officer for opening and giving his commanding officer a love letter he sent to a boyfriend in the United States, the serviceman's lawyer said today.

H. Christopher Coates of the lawyer's Military Defense Committee maintained in Germany by the American Civil Liberties Union, said the soldier also demanded his commanding officer stop treating him in "an unfair and oppressive manner."

Spec. 4 Neil B. Thomas, 27, alleged that Capt. Christine F. Stagle wrongfully and unlawfully opened a letter he wrote before it had been delivered to the addressee, that she stole the letter, and that by opening, reading and stealing his letter

she committed conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlewoman.

Thomas swore to the allegations Wednesday before Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, Staff Judge Advocate of the Zweibruecken U.S. Air Force Base where both Thomas and Capt. Stagle are stationed, Coates said. Capt. Stagle is chief of the Base's Administration.

When Stagle told Thomas's commanding officer of the letter, the commanding officer called the soldier in for an interview. Thomas described himself in that interview as bisexual. Following the interview, Thomas lost his secret security clearance, as a result of which he also lost his job as a military intelligence map photo image translator. Since then, he has been assigned to a motor pool.



Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gordon in 1925

Traffic Kills More Than Nam

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — More Americans are killed each year in traffic mishaps than died in the entire 10-year involvement in Vietnam and alcohol was a contributing cause in more than half of the traffic deaths, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said today.

"Now the time has come for the committee to take a closer look at just how well these projects have worked and at exactly what has been accomplished," Wright said.

Refugees and Psychology

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A former South Vietnamese senator now helping refugees settle in this country says the refugees have numerous psychological problems to overcome before being assimilated into American society.

"Here, people place so much importance on the young ones," she said. "We feel that if you place too much importance on the children, you tend to forget about the old ones."

She said she hoped the Vietnamese could maintain their culture in the United States.

Mrs. Van Tho said the delay in finding sponsors for some refugees is causing problems in some of the relocation centers.

"Usually you can say that time is on your side, but that is not the case here," she said. "Time, and the waiting, do cause problems in the camps."

Tho of Houston said Thursday trying to match Vietnamese society with American society is "like trying to match two separate beings."

She said the Vietnamese place more importance on family ties than Americans.

"Here, people place so much importance on the young ones," she said. "We feel that if you place too much importance on the children, you tend to forget about the old ones."

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"Usually you can say that time is on your side, but that is not the case here," she said. "Time, and the waiting, do cause problems in the camps."

She said the United States government was trying hard to place the refugees, but the Vietnamese have "gotten tied up in formalities and red tape, but you'll find that in all kinds of governments, all over the world. It was predictable and inevitable."

She said the refugees do not want to be a burden on America or take jobs from Americans.

"They just want to get out and make a contribution," she said.

Mrs. Tho, who is working with the settlement of refugees in Texas, is philosophical about the fall of the former Saigon government.

"I feel that what happened in South Vietnam was not only because the ambitions, negative attitudes and stupidity of politicians," she said, "but also because God wants to give the

South Vietnamese crosses to bear."

Judge Returns Parr Bond

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge has returned the \$121,500 exclusive millionaire Clington Manges posted as bond for ousted Dallas County Judge Archer Parr.

Parr, Manges' former ally, was convicted of perjury. He remains jailed while legal arguments over his freedom were scheduled to continue today.

U.S. Attorney John Clark asked Federal Judge D.W. Suttle to either revoke Parr's bond or increase its amount because he feared Parr would flee to Mexico, where he is a citizen, while appealing his perjury conviction. Clark said it would then be impossible to extradite Parr from Mexico.

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Washington Watch

Three Texas Areas Poorest in Nation

By PAT ALTOBELLO
Pampa News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three Texas areas have the lowest average per capita income in the country, according to a recently released survey by the U.S. Bureau of Economics.

The three county McAllen - Pharr - Edinburg area — with a personal average income of \$2,666, 47 per cent below the national mean — ranked last among the 254 multi-county metropolitan areas in the survey.

Based on 1973 data, the survey showed the Laredo area not much better off at 46 per cent below the national average with a per capita income of \$2,717, while the Brownsville - Harlingen - San Benito area's average person received \$2,970, 41 per cent below the national average.

A two-county area, Bryan - College Station, placed 28 per cent below the national average with an individual personal income of \$3,636, still among the 10 lowest areas nationwide.

Of the three lowest multi-county areas, only McAllen - Pharr - Edinburg placed among the 10 areas in the country

showing the largest per capita income growth, with a 19 per cent gain over 1972. The Lubbock area also ranked among the 10 largest growth regions with a 18 per cent per capita increase. Laredo and Brownsville - Harlingen - San Benito, second and third poorest areas respectively, also showed gains in individual incomes.

Kenneth Berkman, a Bureau of Economics official here, said the three Texas areas along the Mexican border fared poorly because of a lack of high-paying industries and a high unemployment rate.

Also: Houston, \$5,143, 77th; Killeen - Temple, \$4,493, 170th; Midland, \$5,172, 70th; Odessa, \$4,180, 213th; San Angelo, \$4,464, 17th; San Antonio, \$4,223, 208th; Sherman - Denison, \$4,332, 196th; Texarkana, \$3,822, 242nd; Tyler, \$4,418, 183rd; Waco, \$4,236, 206th; and Wichita Falls, \$4,803, 124th.

Other regional rankings for Texas include: Abilene, \$4,519, 165th of 254 areas; Amarillo, \$4,872, 111th; Austin, \$4,179, 214th; Corpus Christi, \$3,858, 240th; Dallas - Fort Worth, \$5,157, 74th; El Paso, \$3,932, 255th; Galveston - Texas City, \$4,693, 137th.

NY Workers To Buy Bonds to Assist City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two municipal unions have agreed to throw the weight of their hefty pension funds behind Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds, virtually assuring that New York City would not have to default on its August loan obligations.

Trustees of the police and fire department pension systems agreed to buy \$40 million worth of corporation bonds. Thus, the corporation probably will be able to complete its complex \$1-billion financing package.

The heaviest of the city's obligations falls due on Aug. 22, when \$791.7 million in principal and interest must be redeemed.

"We think the pieces are all there," corporation executive director Herbert Elish said. "We're convinced the total package is coming together."

On Wednesday, two of the city's five pension funds, the New York City Retirement Fund and the Teachers Retirement Fund, agreed to buy a total of

Call Meeting District Lions In Borger

District II Governor Larry K. Fuller of Borger has called a cabinet meeting of District II T-1 Lions International at 2 p.m. today at the student center of Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Bill Hite is president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and the Pampa Evening Club is headed by Richard Morgan.

Scheduled to attend a called work session are past district governors, deputy district governors, zone chairmen, district committee chairmen, club presidents and club secretaries.

Goals and objectives of the district for the coming year will be outlined.

The session is scheduled to end at 5 p.m.

\$125 million worth of the bonds.

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Ken McFeeley said the Policemen's Retirement System had agreed to invest \$30 million in the corporation's bonds and the Firemen's Retirement System \$10 million.

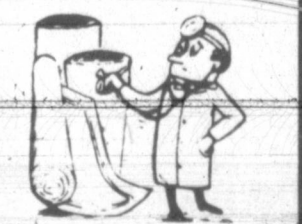
State Comptroller Arthur Levitt is expected to decide early next week whether to commit a small portion of the \$6.3-billion state pension system to the purchase of the corporation's bonds.

A reliable source close to the negotiations on the financial package, however, said Levitt, under intense pressure, had already agreed in principle to chip in \$25 million from the state pension system.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's beer manufacturers will ship more beer this year than last although the percentage growth will be under the 1974 figure, according to Standard & Poor's Industry Surveys. Shipments will total around 150.5 million barrels, an increase of about three and a half per cent from last year but less than the five per cent boost recorded in 1974.

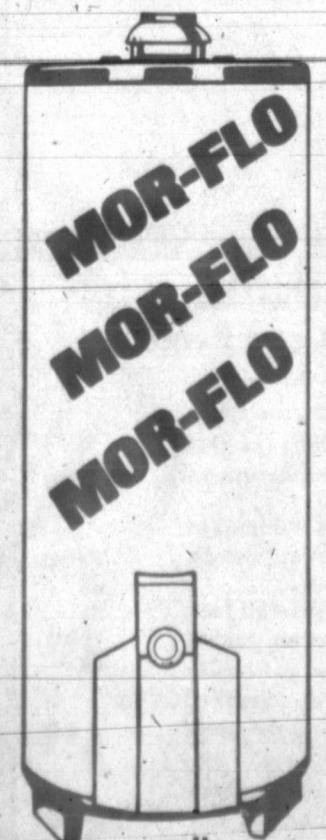
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• Yarn-dye multi-color fancies
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• Fashion colors
VALUES TO 3.99 **\$1** YD

GROUP II

• Fabulous 2 & 3 color fancies
• Full bolts
• Quality weights
• Many matching solids
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GROUP III

• Coordinated spring-summer transitionals
• Better quality knits
VALUES TO 5.99 **\$3** YD

GROUP IV

• Solids coordinated with prints
• Dusty tones
• Interlock knits
• Soft-drapable
\$3.99 YD

SAVE! BELOW COST! STOCK UP TODAY AND SAVE!

CHECKED GINGHAM BLACK & WHITE ONLY 45" WIDE BOLTS. MACHINE WASH 'N DRY REG. \$1.29 A YARD **67c** YARD

SHOP MONDAY TIL 8:00 P.M.

PILLOW CASE SATINS **68c** YD

DECORATOR JUTE BURLAP **4** YARDS FOR **\$1**

100% POLYESTER SUITING THE LOOK OF WOOL WITH OUT WOOL 54" WIDE. REG \$4.99 A YARD **\$1.44** YARD

ROUND-UP OF BOLT ENDS **1/2** PRICE

72" WIDE REG 29c NYLON NET **15c** YD

WRINKLED LOOK GAUZE **188** YD

ACETATE REG 99c LININGS **3** YDS FOR **\$1**

METAL BUTTONS COMPLETE STOCK **1/2** PRICE

METAL HIDDEN UNIQUE ZIPPERS **44c** EA

COATS & CLARK SIZE 14" 16" 18" 24" METAL ZIPPERS ALL COLORS **37c** EA

PATTERNS

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- SIMPLICITY
- BUTTERICK
- NEW FASHION STYLES
- STOCK FROM CLOSED STORES ONLY

100% POLYESTER 45" WIDE LININGS **97c** YARD

TEXTURED DRESS POLY CREPE **166** YD

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9 INCH BY 12 INCH FELT SQUARES **5c**

RUGGED REG 1.79 "K" CLOTH **\$1** YD

DISNEY CUT OUTS **52c** EA

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COATS & CLARK NEEDLES **1/2** PRICE

PRINTED REG 2.99 DENIMS **\$2** YD

SATIN & GROSGRAIN RIBBON **1/2** PRICE

SPECIAL VALUES TO 79c LACES & TRIMS **10c** YD

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SWIM SUITS BRA-CUPS ALL SIZES **\$1** EA

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SAVINGS OF 50% & MORE **\$1** YD

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- ALL 45" WIDE

PRINTED SHEERS 45" WIDE. IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR REG. \$2.29 A YARD **\$1.67** YARD

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AUGUST 10 7 5

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Ruddick, Allan Thompson

In a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church, Miss Jana Ruth Ruddick, 1900 Coffee, became the bride of Allan Dale Thompson of Fort Worth.

Parents of the bride are Austin Ruddick and Mrs. Earl Davis, both of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Thompson of Lake Charles, La.

Double-ring nuptial vows were officiated by the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, before a background of arched rainbow candelabra flanked by spiral candelabra entwined with greenery, white doves and white mums. Aisles were marked with topiaries of greenery, mums and doves.

Wedding music was presented by organist, Mrs. A.C. Malone, Pampa, who accompanied Jeanna Earp, flutist, on "The Way That He Loves," Miss Carla Carpenter, Portland, Ore., sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Wedding Song." She was accompanied on the piano and guitar by Mrs. Richard Hill, David Shannon, Vidor, played "The Lord's Prayer" on the trumpet.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice. The Victorian neckline and pinafore bodice were formed by Cluny lace and accented by Venise lace. Seed pearls traced the design of the lace on the bodice and sleeves, which were of full Bishop styling. The slightly gathered skirt fell to a flounce ruffle of organza and cascaded to a Cathedral length train. Appliques of Venise lace enhanced the design of the attire.

Spangdahlem, Germany, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eddie South, Plainview, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dennis White, Odessa. Brenda Palmer, Abilene, served as bridesmaid. All attendants wore formal length gowns of coral-mist lace over knit and carried small hanging baskets with an arrangement of Woburn Abby roses, carnations and baby's breath. Candelighters were Tammie Winegeart and Meloney Gail Winegeart, both of Textline.

Sam Dunn, Lake Charles, served as best man and groomsmen were Allan C. Thompson, the bridegroom's father, John Thompson, brother of the bridegroom and Randy Ruddick, brother of the bride. They wore black tuxedos with coral-mist shirts.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth following a Colorado Springs, Colo., honeymoon.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Hardin - Simmons University and plans to continue her education at Tarrant County Junior College.

The bridegroom received a Bachelor's degree in music education from McNeese State University Lake Charles and plans to enter Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.



MRS. ALLAN DALE THOMPSON
...nee Miss Jana Ruth Ruddick

Brown Family Holds Reunion In Pampa

The family of the late W.J. and Laura Brown met Aug. 2 and 3 in the IOOF Lodge Hall for a reunion. The event is held annually the first week-end in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to Pampa in 1909 and raised children who all attended Pampa schools.

Five of the surviving nine children were present: Park, Joe, Redge Brown, and Myrtle Tyler, all of Pampa; and W.J. Jr. of Odessa.

Sixty-four attended the two day affair, including grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



Wins Revue

Bobbie Skaggs of Pampa was named one of the top five winners in the junior teen-division at the District 14 H Dress Revue held recently at Amarillo College. The girls were judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance and modeling abilities. She was also recognized for having the best 4-H record book in her division. In above photo, Ms. Skaggs models the attire she created.

Weight Loss Recorded By Area TOPS

Fannie Coleman was monthly queen for July for a loss of two and three-fourths pounds and runner-up was Juanita McCarthy with a loss of one and one-half pounds, both members of TX TOPS Club No. 255 of Skellytown, who met at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library.

Dorothy Williams was leader in the absence of Jane Russell. The meeting opened with the club pledge in unison and the singing of the club fellowship song. Roll call was given by Odell Hassler. Dianne Grossman was crowned weekly queen for a loss of three pounds the club lost three and one-fourth pounds.

Members signed a get well card and mailed it to Mrs. Pauline White who is a patient in the Highland General Hospital and underwent major surgery Monday morning.

Those having perfect attendance records for July were Dorothy Williams, Juanita McCarthy, Fannie Coleman and Odell Hassler.

Attending were Mes. Jo Skaggs, Margaret Simmons, Dorothy Williams, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Dianne Grossman, Cecile Grange, and Juanita McCarthy.

College Notes

WTSU — Three hundred and sixty-eight West Texas State University students will graduate in Summer Commencement ceremonies Aug. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, University president, will present diploma covers to the students. The invocation and benediction addresses will be given by Marcus L. Adair, director of Faith Bible Center.

Graduate students from Pampa are: Timothy D. Haigood, masters of Agriculture; David R. Egerton, 701 Bradley Drive, masters of education; Tommy Lige Lindsey, 2336 Comanche, masters of education; Barbara Ann Rogers, masters of education; Richard E. Thorton, Bachelors of Science; George Benson Cree III, Bachelors of Business Administration; Lynette/Keel, 1609 Christine, BS of Education; Dannie B. Prock, 1032 S. Banks, BS of Education; Stella Schaffer, BS of Education; and Doris D. Workman, Bachelors of Science in Education.

Senior Citizens Corner

For the birthday party Thursday honoring members celebrating August birthdays, Mrs. Ann Kay donated the flower arrangement.

Birthday honorees were Elmer Melton, Tom Southard, Dorothy Chisum, Lillie Fulton and Cora Lawrence.

Mrs. Emily Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Southard of Amarillo were guests.

Mrs. Joyce Martin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertie McCloy.

Mrs. Bertha Gates is now living in the Governor's Home.

2612 Guadalupe, Austin, 78705. Mrs. Linnie Lester is a patient at Highland General Hospital.

W.E. Melton's daughter, Mrs. M. McClellan and granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Reef, Melissa and Mark of Richardson, were dinner guests Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton's family held a family reunion at the McLean Country Club recently.

Fairy Foster visited her daughter and family in Amarillo recently.

Anthony's BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Men's, reg. 15.99
Juniors', reg. 14.00
Children's, reg. 13.00

Men's reg. 12.00
Juniors' & Children's reg. 10.00

Put the Family in P.V.C. Jackets

Men's, juniors' and children's PVC jackets for fall. Lightweight, but warm with the look of leather. In earth tones. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL; juniors' sizes S, M, L; girls' sizes 7 to 14; boys' sizes 8 to 18.

Men's Jeans

The way the West was won.

Large Selection of Men's Brushed Denim Jeans in popular colors and sizes 28-38 waist and lengths 30-34.

Values to \$14.50
\$9.88

Men's Western Type Shirts

8.99
3 For \$24.

A round-up of machine-washable 50% polyester and 50% cotton chambray shirts with a western accent. Quilted yoke front and back. In colors of Wheat and Blue. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

ROBERTS

Men's and Boys' Athletic Shoes

Men's Reg. 19.99 Boys' Reg. 17.99

16.88 14.88

Sportcast — guys who team up with our Athletic shoes, will find themselves way out front in foot fashions. Sturdy construction of suede leather and nylon uppers with a cushion crepe tread sole. In Blue, Red, or Gold. Men's sizes 6 1/2-11. Boys' sizes 3 1/2-6.

DOBIE ORIGINALS

Co-ordinating Tops and Pants

Sizes 7 to 14
Blue, Grape, or Rust

The layered look is still going strong in this polyester and cotton shirt with animal design on the front. Trapunto design really stands out on the front of this short sleeve top. Polyester and cotton blends.

Long on looks... that's the screen printed long sleeve top. Also of polyester and cotton, taking care of it is a snap.

Jeans are looking good in this zip front, brushed denim style. Two patch pockets add to the great fashion of these pants.

The jean look in an easy-on elastic waist polyester and cotton pant. Top mock pockets and stitched crease.

4.99 3.99 3.99 6.99 5.99

If You Want Speed with Comfort, Try These...

by Jack Parcell
in white
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Area Club Fetes Birthday Honorees

Celebrating birthdays at the recent meeting of Home Makers Club of Skellytown, hosted by Mrs. Lillie Majors in White Deer, were Mrs. Jim Hall and Mrs. Ina Horst, both receiving a personal gift from each member.

Club president, Mrs. Ina Horst, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Jim Hall won both the hostess gift and the game gift.

Those receiving wedding anniversary gifts from their secret pals were Mrs. Lillie Majors and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

The next meeting will be Sept 2 with Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox of Cabot Camp as hostess.

Exciting Sunday Night

WITH

Eddie Martin

HEAR HIS FAMOUS SERMON
"The Unpardonable Sin"

M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7:30

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COME FOR A GREAT SPIRITUAL BLESSING

After Mexican his b Lynn reside and I weddi evenin Church the re prese Share select "Wed for th recess Man's The and M 20th, a son of l of Speu Two, framed central bouqe placed Two la urns f flanke For chose a emb over b a high, waistli and bel Bows o the nec ruffles sleeves back o sweepi The marrai For " carrie belongi Mrs. t "someti a sixpe "somet wedding blue gar The

Tinsley, Dossett Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Rites

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, Buddy Ray Dossett and his bride, the former Becky Lynn Tinsley will establish residence in Lubbock. Dossett and Miss Tinsley exchanged wedding promises Saturday evening in the First Christian Church, Pampa.

The Rev. Don Wirsdorfer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Spearman, directed the recitation. Mrs. Sue King presented organ music and Sharon Peel sang various selections. The traditional "Wedding March" was played for the processional and the recessional was "Jesus, Joy to Man's Desiring" by Bach.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tinsley, 107 E. 26th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dossett of Spearman.

Two, 14-branched candelabra framed the nuptial area and central point of interest was a bouquet of large white mums placed in the center of the altar. Two large pedestals topped by urns filled with white mums flanked the church altar.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal length gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high, ruffled neckline, natural waistline, long tapered sleeves and bell skirt with back fullness. Bows of satin ribbon enhanced the neckline and waistline, and ruffles complemented the long sleeves at the wrists. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For "something old" the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Hester Killion and for "something borrowed" she wore a sixpense in her shoe. Her "something new" was the wedding gown and she wore a blue garter.

The bride presented her



MRS. BUDDY RAY DOSSETT
...nee Miss Becky Lynn Tinsley

mother with a long stemmed rose before the ceremony and presented the bridegroom's mother with a long stemmed rose after the ceremony.

Susie Stowers of Pampa was maid of honor and bridesmatron

was Mrs. Robert Richard of Breauk Bridge, La. Bridesmaids were Jodie Powell, San Antonio and Jeanne Thompson, Spearman. All bridal attendants wore identical blue and white floral print floor-length dresses and carried nosegays of white and blue carnations.

Megan Ackfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ackfield, Pampa, was flower girl dressed in a blue and white floral dress. Lynn Sheets, Canyon, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Anderson, Lubbock, James Riddle, Odessa, and Larry Williamson, Ranger. Kenneth Buchanan, USS California, New York, Cliff Butler, Austin, and Johnny Long, Lubbock, were ushers.

Assisting with the reception in the church parlor were Mmes. Fred H. Tinsley Jr., Chickasha, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride; Bernard Dossett, Spearman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mike Mason, Jefferson, aunt of the bride; and John Zuerker, Glenn Mazzy, Walton Bailey, E.E. Shultz and Dale Pison.

The bride's table was centered with white carnations and blue baby's breath arranged in an epergne with blue candles. The bridegroom's table was enhanced by the brass coffee service and German chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Health Education. She is on Texas Tech's staff working in the Housing Department.

The bridegroom, a 1975 honor graduate of TTU with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Management and a minor in Urban Studies, is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Economics Honorary Fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Organization. He has been admitted to the Texas Tech School of Law and will begin studying in August.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON

Preservation Tips

With the supply of canning lids in short supply homemakers need to use extra care when using lids and rings. Using the two piece home canning jar lids and rings can be tricky. It is important to follow manufacturer's instructions for tightening since some brands differ in method.

To use these kinds of closures, the compound on the lid is usually softened by letting the lids sit for a few minutes in hot water. This helps soften the compound to assure a good seal. Then the lid is placed on the jar with the sealing compound against the glass. When the band is screwed tight, but not with undue force, the lid has enough "give" to let air escape or vent during processing. This makes a vacuum form.

The screw band shouldn't be tightened further after processing. Consumers should test the seal 12-24 hours after canning, or when the jars have cooled completely. If the lid stays down when pressed and doesn't move up and down, the jar is sealed. Bands can then be removed for use in other processing.

Freezing Tips

The new revised Extension bulletin "Frozen Foods" includes directions for freezing Irish potatoes. Select potatoes the size of walnuts. Scrub well in cold water to remove skins, or wash and scrape. Heat in boiling water - 5 to 8 minutes, depending on size. Cool, drain, package and freeze immediately.

New potatoes frozen in this manner may not be of highest quality, but it is the only recommended procedure to date.

Freezing watermelon or cantaloupe is easy. Slice, peel and remove seeds. Cut into slices, cubes or balls. Cover with cold syrup using two cups sugar to four cups water. Omit sugar for those on diabetic or low calorie diets. Seal and freeze immediately.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Protein potency is one of the terms being used to describe the positive aspects of beef promoters arguments supporting the favorable factors of beef protein versus plant protein. The beef backer with one of the most impressive data accumulations to support the meat producers position is Dr. Bruce Taylor, an animal nutritionist at Arizona University. Dr. Taylor says one of the most important aspects of judging protein is an evaluation of the amount of protein actually utilized by the body compared to the amount of intake. Using a scale with egg protein rated at 100, Dr. Taylor says beef would rate at 80 and corn and milo at 56. Citing statistics based on feeding out a 650 pound steer with a ton of grain, Dr. Taylor says the human body would actually utilize exactly the same weight of protein whether consuming the 160 pounds of protein in the feed or the 112 pounds in the finished steer. His final conclusion... a choice between corn and milo or beef.

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Price, Carter Pledge Vows in Chapel

Miss Jo Linda Price became the bride of Robert Foster Carter in a double-ring ceremony solemnized at 7 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Price, 1024 S. Banks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carter of Canyon.

Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was the Rev.

Charles Price, brother of the bride, and pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Dallas.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn, organist, accompanied Miss Lorri Perilloux, who presented wedding music. The setting was decorated with two, seven-branched candelabra flanked by a basket arrangement of summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a

formal gown of candlelight crepe styled with an empire waistline and long fitted sleeves ending in lace appliqued cuffs. Matching appliques and seed pearls highlighted the pointed neckline. The soft flowing skirt flowed into a chapel length train.

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Dallas, served her sister as matron of honor and Miss Kathy Cochran, Lewisville, was maid of honor.

Mark Vaughn of Canyon served as best man and David Carter, Canyon, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Seating wedding guests were Harold Price, brother of the bride, Pampa, Joe Mike Carter, brother of the bridegroom, Canyon, and Donny Minier and Rick Edmondson, both of Amarillo.

Cousins of the bride, Mrs. Karen Giffins and Vickie Price, both of Stockton, Kan., hosted the parlor reception.

The couple will reside in Canyon where they will attend West Texas State University. The bridegroom is presently employed by his father, Horace Carter.



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<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MENS' BIG BELL JEANS</p> <p>Choose from our western styled navy cotton denim jeans. Contrasting orange stitch, belt loops. 29-36.</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>GIRLS' BIKINIS & PANTIES</p> <p>Collection of solids, prints. Double panel action panty. Easy care nylon. Eideron®. 4-14.</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>WOMENS' KNIT TOPS</p> <p>Short and long sleeve turtlenecks and mock necks. Flat knit, solids. S-M-L.</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>NO-IRON TIER CURTAINS</p> <p>Choose from our large selection of patterns, colors. First quality, washable. 24" to 36"</p> <p>1.47</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MENS' FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>Colorful plaid patterns, washable, pre-shrunk, 100% cotton. 2 pockets, long shirt tails. S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>3.44</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>WOMENS' PULL-ON PANTS</p> <p>An array of solids, stitch front crosses, easy care nylon, sizes 12-20.</p> <p>2.99</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>WOMENS' PANTYHOSE</p> <p>Nude heel, demi toe. Beigotone, darktone, tartone. 100% nylon. size, 100% nylon.</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>BOYS' DRESS JEANS</p> <p>4 pocket styles, zip closure, belt loops. navy, bronze, toden, rust. 8-18 reg., slim.</p> <p>2 FOR \$9</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeves, long point collar, taper, tails, permanent press. Solids, 8-18.</p> <p>2 FOR \$5</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>WOMENS' BIKINIS</p> <p>Elasticized waist, legs. Double crotch, contour fit. White, assorted designs. 5-6-7.</p> <p>6 FOR \$3</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>GIRLS' CREW SOCKS</p> <p>Girls and missy styles. Hygiene ankles, solids in sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>WHITE TOWEL ENSEMBLES</p> <p>Absorbent, all cotton terry. White, slight ir-BATH regulars. Stock up now!</p> <p>97¢ HAND 57¢ WASH 37¢</p>

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AUG 10 7 5

Cathy Collinsworth Becomes Bride of Charles E. Carter

Miss Cathy Lynn Collinsworth became the bride of Charles Edwin Carter in a 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony Saturday, Aug. 2 in Aldergate United Methodist Church of Abilene. Officiating was the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Collinsworth, 112 N. Sumner, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter of Littlefield, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A large pink and white summer floral arrangement flanked by two, nine-branched candelabra holding votive candles entwined with greenery decorated the wedding setting. Pews were marked with white bows and a white kneeling bench completed the setting.

Music for the ceremony was presented by organist, Randy Strens of Winters and Merisa Elliot of Abilene.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and high neckline formed by Chantilly lace adorned by seed pearls. The sheer yoke and bodice was complemented by Chantilly lace and sleeves of sheer organza on full Bishop styling, fell to deep lace cuffs extending to points over her wrists. The slightly gathered skirt fell to a deep lace bordered hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a chapel length train.

Miss Debbie Stovall of Baird, was maid of honor and Miss Karla Tooley, Floydada and Miss Melinda Collinsworth, Pampa, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. All bridal attendants wore pink and white floral gowns and pink garden hats.



MRS. CHARLES EDWIN CARTER
...nee Miss Cathy Lynn Collinsworth

Johna Carter, Hale Center, was flower girl and Bill Carter, Hale Center, was ringbearer.

Steve Owens, Lubbock, was best man and groomsmen and ushers were Delbert Dearing, Abernathy and Charles Allison, Hereford.

The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church and assisting with the serving were Miss Karen Carter and Miss Sandra Carter, both sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Pat Frosch, Almagordo, N.M. and Mes. Mike Collinsworth, sister-in-law of the bride, Delbert Dearing and Robert Stovall.

Future address for the couple is 1910 Ests. Abilene.

The bride is a senior physical education major at McMurray College and is a member of Theta Lambda Social Club.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of MC, will coach basketball in Eula School System. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Club.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News
10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 69th Year Sunday, August 10, 1975

Double - Ring Ceremony Unites Kille, Casey



MRS. DANIEL VINCENT CASEY
...nee Miss Kathleen Louise Kille

Miss Kathleen Louise Kille and Daniel Vincent Casey were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday July 25 at the First United Methodist Church.

Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, Pastor and the Rev. Wendelin Dunker, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Kille, 2224 Christine, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Casey, 2103 N. Banks. Tracy D. Cary, organist, played wedding

music and accompanied Nancy New as she sang the "Wedding Song."

Morris Kille Jr., brother of the bride, lighted two, seven branched candelabra before a background of lavender and white gladioli and pink carnations.

Attired in a formal gown of serenade satin, made by her mother, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The fitted bodice, overlaid with Chantilly lace, featured a rounded neckline and short puffed sleeves. The gown was

accented with white trim and pink seed pearls.

Linda Carter served the bride as maid of honor and Pam Thomas and Theresa Casey, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. All reside in Pampa.

Mark Carter, Pampa, served as best man and Jim Casey, Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, and Dave Warnock, Pampa, were groomsmen. Seating wedding guests were Steve Kille, Lubbock, and Jimmie Kille, Pampa, both brothers of the bride, and Kent Clark and Claude Hargis, Pampa.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall. Assisting with the serving were Rhonda Culwell and Margaret Wilks. Guests were registered by Diana West.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple is at home at 616 N. Dwight.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School attended TSTI in Amarillo where she studied Interior Designing.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of PHS, is presently employed by Cabot Welding School.

Hey! Girls!
Buy your Cheerleader shoes at Kyle's!

Striped Oxford White \$17.00
Stripes dyed \$1.00 extra

Saddle Oxford White \$16.99
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Hints from Heloise



DEAR FOLKS:
In World War II when I was a "darling young dumplin'" I joined the Red Cross as a Nurses' Aide. I took my training at the General Hospital in Los Angeles.

Caps were hard to get in those days. But when we got 'em, we sure were proud of "It."

In those days of '43, we were taught to take a box of baking soda and a powder puff and apply it under our arms for a deodorant. Come to think of it, have you ever smelled a body odor on a nurse? I never have.

Recently I have been asking nurses and beauty operators what they use and all are using this now.

I have no medical degree whatsoever but I thought it "scrumptilyumptious" to find the same nurses and others using it till this day.

We have never heard of

anyone being allergic to it but who knows?

I am not knocking all these underarm sprays that others use. Just thought you all just might give it a try if you get the urge.

I have been using it since I first got my cap in 1942.

Dear Heloise:
When I am making a cake for a party, I have found an easy way to decorate it without a mess.

First you roll up a piece of paper into a cone shape so that one end has a smaller opening than the other.

You can snip the small end with scissors to make a good point.

Then put your icing in and squeeze it out through the pointed end.

When you are finished, just throw it away.

Terry

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF MRS. VIOLA DOW AS A TEACHER OF PIANO, VOICE, and ORGAN



DeAnna Eakins and Mrs. Viola Dow

Mrs. Dow, a native Texan, received her master of music degree from Southern Methodist University, Gunnison, Colo., and 25 years in the public schools in Dallas, while she maintained four music studios simultaneously. She is an accomplished musician, having studied with Theodore Kosloff, Russian Baritone, Carl Jarn, late Metropolitan opera tenor, and Paul Van Katwijk of Sweden. She organized the first piano quartet of music teachers in Dallas and Beaumont, Tex., and was the director of the first cappella chorus for the Business and Professional Women in Dallas as well as the first PTA a capella chorus of 500 voices known as the Choraliers in Dallas.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, she traveled over the United States with her father, the late Rev. Baron de Kalb Ely, a Methodist evangelist, directing and organizing youth choirs and orchestras. She was chosen from 100 contestants to play with the late Paderwesi his famous "Minuet in G" on the stage of the old Dallas Auditorium.

MRS. DOW IS NOW SCHEDULING FALL CLASSES AT LOWREY MUSIC CENTER AUGUST 11-15 FROM 10 am - 12 noon and FROM 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. or CALL 665-5696

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Hickman, Thornburg Vows Said In Hereford

The First Christian Church of Hereford was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday exchange of nuptial vows for Susan Dee Hickman and Leroy E. Thornburg Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hickman of Hereford and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Thornburg Sr., 1809 Zimmers.

The Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor, officiated for the candlelight ceremony. Becky Hughes and Leann Hughes lighted tapers, wearing blue and green print dresses. Organ music was presented by Mrs. Joe Hacker and vocalist was Mrs. Shane Landers, both of Hereford.

The church was decorated with a hanging bouquet of white roses, stock and ivy flanked by spiral candelabra holding white tapers entwined with ivy. A pair of cobalt blue candles placed on the communion table and a blue memory candle completed the setting.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of candlelight Alencon lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured an oval neckline and long taffeta and lace sleeves ending in pleats at the wrists. The floor-length skirt ended in a deep pleated border of taffeta at the hemline.

The gown was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Travis Bentley of Amarillo, at her wedding. The cathedral length candlelight veil of illusion, bordered by Alencon lace, fell from a bandeau of lace and seed pearls. The veil, made by the bride's mother, was borrowed from her sister. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Lee Dawson, Honolulu, Hawaii, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Monica Herring of Hereford. They wore green and royal blue velvet gowns overlaid with candlelight Alencon lace and carried matching bouquets.

Tim Thornburg of Pampa served his brother as best man and groomsmen was Coy Free

of Pampa. Travis Bentley, Amarillo, Eric Boettcher, Tulsa, both brothers-in-law of the bride and Russell Thornburg, Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the church by Mrs. Travis Bentley, Amarillo, sister

of the bride, Don Brunson, Pampa, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Campton of Hereford.

After the Dallas wedding trip, the couple will reside in Canyon where the bride is a junior

majoring in nursing at West Texas State University and the bridegroom is a sophomore majoring in architectural engineering. He is presently employed by Bell and Bell Builders.



Mrs. Leroy E. Thornburg Jr. nee Miss Susan Dee Hickman

Impossible To Leash Cats

O'FALLON, Ill. (UPI) — Cat lovers are furious because a proposed city ordinance would require them to put leashes on their cats.

Dorothy Dargie, representing seven families with cats, told the City Council putting a leash on a cat is impossible.

Another critic said attorney Delmar Koebel, who drafted the proposed ordinance, "may be very intelligent in ways of law

but not intelligent in ways of cats."

The council is considering the ordinance because an 8-year-old girl was bitten by a stray cat and had to undergo a series of rabies shots. The ordinance also requires inoculation and licensing of cats, but cat owners aren't objecting to those provisions, only the clause about leashes.



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• Jewelry

Bodin Knits

• Rust
• Bourbon

First the Bourbon wine — and now the Delta Rust. Two timely groups.

Traditionally Bodin but with current touches — accents and fit! Polyester knits that go together separately. Solids and plaids —

Jackets, 26.00 and 32.00; pants, 17.00 and 19.00; Blouses, 17.00; Shells 13.00, 8 to 20's.

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Newsworthy denims, two-piece pant suits from a maker who knows his denims!

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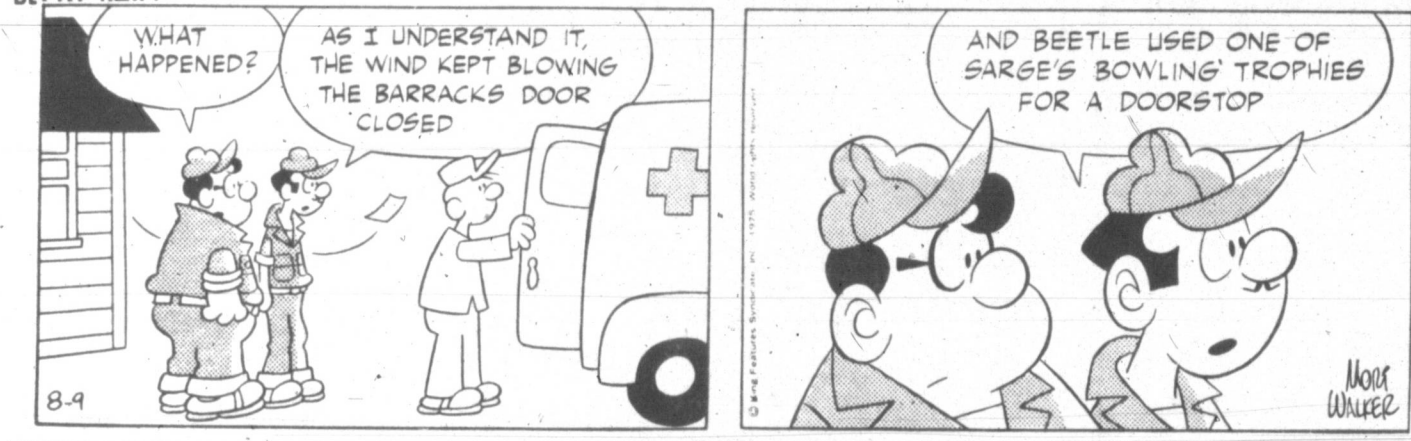
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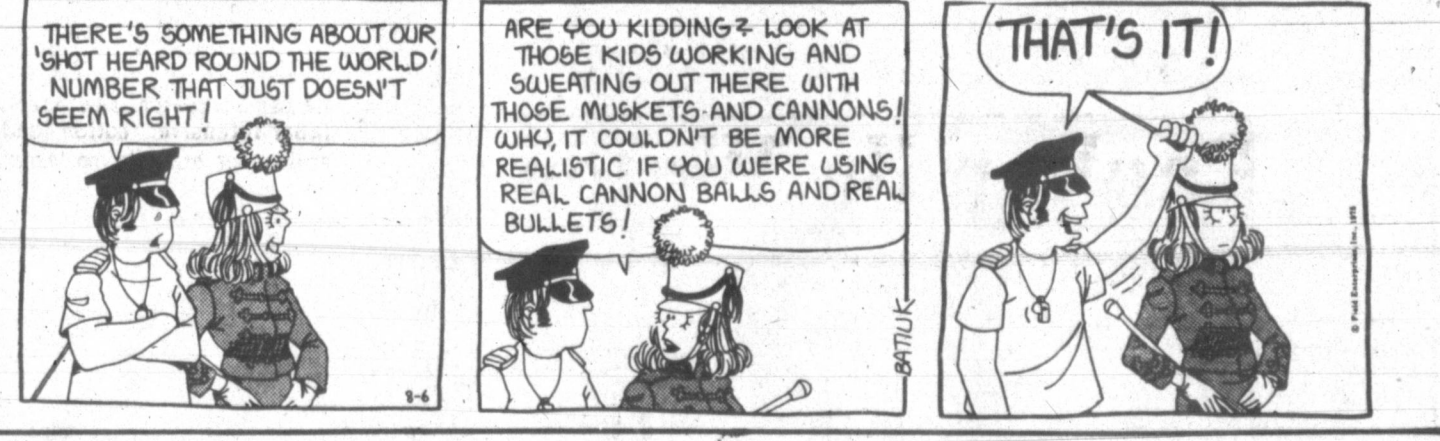
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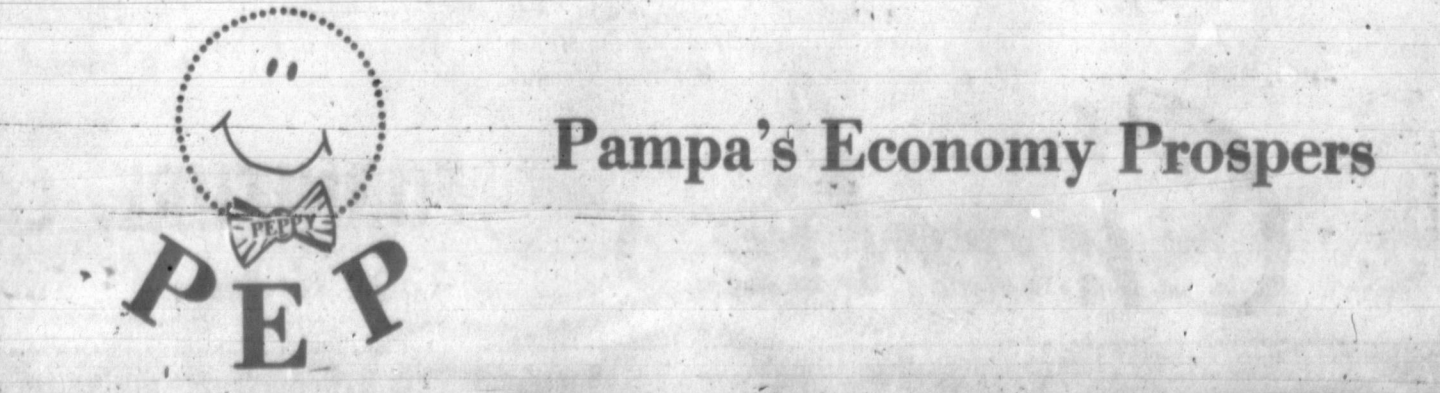
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Twenty - ni 4-Hers and ad Gray County 4 State 4-H Cent July 25 to 27. 1 county camp - County in many Those attendi follows: John M Frank and Jim Weeks, Greg Gabel, Sam an Deb Crockett, Jim Hollingwo Karen Wilson Berkeley, Amy, and Mrs. Lilth Wilkinson, Bet Elaine Webb, N and Elaine F Marshall, and Claudia Barton.

Warm Fall Here Extends Garden Growing Season

Gardeners who don't mind toiling a bit this summer can have a bonus this fall and early winter.

County Extension Agent Foster Whaley said most counties on the High and Rolling Plains regions of West Texas have a long, frost-free growing season extending to Nov. 1. For some counties in the Rolling Plains, the warm days and cool nights which are ideal for certain vegetables extend well into November.

"Plains people know from experience that our late summer and fall weather is more favorable for growth of many vegetables than the harsher spring climate," Whaley said. "Fall vegetables must be selected carefully for their ability to reach maturity before cold weather sets in."

He said the various kinds adapted to fall gardens may be divided into four categories. Fast-growing warm season vegetables are adapted to fall gardens such as snap beans, summer squashes, and cucumbers. These three are intolerant of frost.

In the second group are the

cool season crops which may be damaged by frost when nearly mature — cauliflower, lettuce, English peas, celery, carrots, Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, and French endive.

The third group contains those which are slightly tolerant of freezing weather — spinach, cabbage, broccoli, kale, Brussels sprouts, collards, kale, kohlrabi, parsnips, radishes, rutabaga, turnips, and watercress.

And the fourth category is the onion family which is quite tolerant of frost and includes bulb onions, bunching onions, chives, garlic, leek, multiplier onions, and shallots.

Whaley offered some tips for improving one's chances of having a successful fall garden: plant early maturing varieties if possible to assure harvest before really cold weather sets in. For example, start harvesting the cabbage varieties Superette Hybrid and Badger Market before the Ballhead varieties. Cleopatra and Green Comet broccoli will mature earlier than Premium Crop and give the added bonus of many side shoots which

develop after the central head is cut. Nantes is more satisfactory in the fall garden than the Emperor types of carrots.

The high temperatures of summer days dry seed beds rapidly, the agent explains. Frequent watering is necessary. When the soil is properly moistened at planting time the application of 15 to 30 gallons of water per 100 square feet of seed bed every other day — the actual amount being dependent on the weather — will keep the seed bed moist.

Sow seed for fall gardens slightly deeper than for your spring garden. Crusting of surface soil may obstruct emerging seedlings of carrots and lettuce. To avoid crusting injury to tender seedlings sow the seed in a narrow furrow one-half inch wide and one-half to three-fourths inch deep. Gently press the seed into the soil, then cover the seed with horticultural grade vermiculite filling the furrow to the surface. Sprinkle soil sparsely over the row, but do not cover the vermiculite entirely. You should be able to see a vermiculite granule here and there along the row.

Another trick to aid slow germinating plants to reach the surface is to sow cabbage or radish seed, one or two per inch of row about one inch deeper than the carrot or lettuce. The radish will germinate within several days and forge a channel to the surface breaking above ground at about the same time that the carrot seedling is emerging from its seed coat.

Mulching soil around seedlings and between rows of the fall garden will greatly aid moisture conservation. Whaley said a 3-4 inch mulch layer must be maintained to prevent weed growth and moisture loss.

"If the soil in your garden rows is not hard packed, you can simply break down stems of stalks of the spring crop, dig shallow holes with the corner of your hoe, drop and cover the seed — then irrigate," he said. "This minimum tillage technique works well with beans, peas, and corn."

but spiked, cleated or rib-soled shoes provide good traction, especially for working on a slight slope.

Never mow a wet lawn. You could slip and come in contact with the rotating blade or be tempted to try to clear the blade if it becomes clogged with wet grass.

To retard clumping when you mow high grass, use a slower advancing speed and a higher cutting height setting than usual.

If grass accumulates anyway, stop the mower, turn off the engine and wait until the blade has stopped before you free the clumps.

Always let the engine cool completely before adding gasoline. Even then, use a vented can with a flex spout so you can see the fuel level, and avoid overfilling that might spill gas on the engine and start a fire.

Never fill the gas tank indoors or in an unventilated area. Always push or drive the mower forward. Many injuries occur when a user pulls the machine toward him.

Fewer Farms; More Farm Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A current paradox of the American economy: the greater the decline in the number of farms, the greater the number of good jobs created in agribusiness.

The Department of Labor estimated not long ago that from 40,000 to 50,000 skilled new farm and ranch managers will be needed each year during the 1980s. That will be true even though the number of individual farms in the United States diminishes yearly.

The average size of an American farm increased by 25 per cent to 385 acres in the 15 years between 1959 and 1974 as the number of individual farms dropped to 1.82 million from 4.1 million.

But if the number of separate farms continued to diminish, the growing dependence of so much of the world on American food has caused a steady expansion of the nation's acreage devoted

to agriculture in recent years. The great era of taking land out of cultivation to control the size of harvests and farm prices that began during the Hoover administration has ended and probably never will be repeated.

John E. Mitchell, executive vice-president for the Americas of Massey-Ferguson, global manufacturer of farm tractors, says the coming need for well educated and highly skilled farm and ranch managers will be only the tip of the iceberg.

"Most of modern agriculture in the Americas is highly mechanized and capital intensive rather than labor intensive," Mitchell explained. There are exceptions to this observation, of course. Harvesting labor is needed for vegetable, fruit and other truck crops, work that tends to be seasonal and undercompensated despite the high prices produce fetches in the supermarket. But the basic crops that used to be so labor-intensive, cotton and grains, for example, no longer are.

Nevertheless, Mitchell said, the mechanization of agriculture creates a great need for highly skilled professional workers for the farms and ranches and, off the farm, for experts on whom the farm owners and managers already are tending to depend more and more.

"In the Americas, at least, the centuries old concept of agriculture as a simple business carried on by poorly informed rustics, whether gen-try or the sharecropper-hired man class, is practically ended and will not come back," Mitchell said.

Take the 40,000 to 50,000 new farm managers the Labor Department says we soon will be needing each year, Mitchell added. Every one of those will have to be backed up on the farm not by old fashioned, simple, perhaps ignorant, hands, but by workers who either are

trained technicians or at least skilled mechanics.

These specialists will include agronomists, veterinary doctors, agricultural chemists, engineers, transportation experts and marketing and financial experts who have specialized in agribusiness.

Yard, Garden Equipment Injuries Can Be Avoided

By United Press International
About 123,500 persons a year are injured seriously enough by home yard and garden equipment to require treatment in hospital emergency rooms.

More than 50,000 are hurt by power lawn mowers. The victim usually runs the mower over his toes or sticks a foot in the discharge chute or fingers under the mower edge.

Many injuries are caused by rocks, glass, chunks of wood and other rubbish that are picked up and thrown by the blades.

Most such accidents are avoidable, say a mower manufacturer in Chicago and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., who offer these safety tips:

Always start the mower outdoors, not in a garage or a

basement where deadly carbon monoxide fumes can collect.

Before starting to mow, rake away obstacles in the grass, such as wires, cans, rocks and twigs. If the mower blade hits pipes projecting from the ground, curbs, sidewalks, tree or weed stumps, it can suffer permanent damage, and there's always the chance it might chip off a bit of wood or concrete and hurl it at a bystander.

Don't rely on a clutch or a neutral gear alone when you want to remove an obstruction or readjust cutting height. Stop the engine every time.

To prevent accidental starting when your hands are near the blade, disconnect the spark plug wire from the plug.

Steel-toed shoes offer the best protection from foot injuries,

but spiked, cleated or rib-soled shoes provide good traction, especially for working on a slight slope.

Never mow a wet lawn. You could slip and come in contact with the rotating blade or be tempted to try to clear the blade if it becomes clogged with wet grass.

To retard clumping when you mow high grass, use a slower advancing speed and a higher cutting height setting than usual.

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Never fill the gas tank indoors or in an unventilated area. Always push or drive the mower forward. Many injuries occur when a user pulls the machine toward him.

Swine Producers Can Prevent Sick Baby Pigs

Swine producers in Gray County can take positive steps to control atrophic rhinitis in their herds.

This disease causes sniffling, sneezing, coughing pneumonia in young pigs that are infected by their mothers or older swine, said Layton Barton, assistant county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Severe cases of the disease damage bones of the snout and bony structures of the head, resulting in twisted and distorted snouts. Often, eyes become infected with secondary bacteria, indicated by weeping and reddened appearance.

The disease also depresses growth and causes poor feed efficiency, Barton said.

He recommends Sulfanilazine and other sulfa drugs to suppress the infection which causes atrophic rhinitis. Give young sows 100 grams of sulfa in their ration for about

two weeks before farrowing and one week after. This will help the sows rid themselves of the infection and lessen the chances of infecting newborn pigs.

Sows tend to develop natural immunity to the disease as they mature, Barton said.

He also suggests adding the sulfa drug to pig starter feeds so the pigs are receiving treatment as soon as they begin eating. Continue the medication until they reach 75 to 100 pounds, as this is the period in which severe damage occurs to the snout and lungs.

A veterinarian can make a positive diagnosis of carrier

animals by making swabs of several pigs for culturing by the diagnostic laboratory. Cultures should be taken from pigs between the ages of 4 to 10 weeks for best results.

If sows or pigs are purchased which are claimed to be free of atrophic rhinitis, the purchaser should insist on evidence that the animals are from a SPF accredited herd. Producers should understand that "specific pathogen free" (SPF) swine are not necessarily resistant to disease, so they can still become infected when removed from SPF sources and exposed to disease organisms.



FOSTER WHALEY

Wheat Price

Several callers have asked our opinion on what wheat price will do. I appreciate the compliment of asking my opinion but the answer to this depends on world and national issues. My greatest worry is the public reaction to statements from nationally recognized people that are no more informed on the issue than a third grader. Another thing that worries me is the many times the national news media has associated the Russian wheat sale with the high cost of food.

The national news media has never given any thought to equal time to people informed. It has all been a one-sided newscast that appeals to one's emotion rather than one's reasoning ability.

No doubt feed grain price is helping hold wheat price up. A July 25 report showed stocks of the four main feed grains to be 24 per cent below July 1, 1974. Grain sorghum stocks are 47 per cent below a year earlier. Wheat carryover was 319 million bushels - about a six month supply. This is up 29 per cent from last year but 27 per cent less than two years ago. Except for last year's carryover, this year's carryover of wheat is the smallest since 1952.

So long as this country gets market price for products they have in good supply, this country is not doing any favors for the purchasing country. Some of the national figures would appeal to your emotions by asking the question, "Why do we have to favor Russia?"

Through May of this year the U.S. purchased \$10.6 billion worth of oil from foreign countries. During the same time we exported \$7.6 billion worth of farm exports.

American agriculture is recognized world wide as an industry that has outdone every other industry in the world in its efficiency. We have continued to increase output per man hour while other key industries have

gone backward. If we don't trade agricultural products in over supply in this country for foreign oil, then I'd like to ask the Eastern liberal establishment what they propose we trade for oil to keep their home warm this winter?

County Extension Phone Calls

One fellow called and asked about an insect he killed on his bedding. When mashed he noted blood. He later brought the insect to the office. These were the first bed bugs I'd seen since the late 1920s and early '30s. This was when the method of control consisted of kerosening the frames and springs and hunt and mash. We were surprised that a most recent Extension publication pictured this pest and gave the pesticide recommended for control.

An official from the hospital called with regard to a pesticide poisoning case. We referred him to Dr. Jack Price, specialist in this field at Texas A&M Dr. Price has been credited with saving several lives in Texas through his knowledge. His phone number is 713-845-1353. The main thing to remember if you have the misfortune of having a poisoning case is to take the label or container with you to your doctor. There is a Poison Control Center at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The phone number is 376-4431. You might want to record these numbers in the front of your phone directory.

The main thing is to avoid accidents. First, always read the label closely and follow the instructions. If a label is lost from any pesticide or herbicide, destroy by deep burial. Don't pour down the sewer. Keep pesticides under lock or out of the reach of children.

Another caller this week had used some old insecticides. He blanket sprayed his shrubs, his garden and yard with a combination of DDT, Chlordane and two other insecticides. DDT has been banned for years; recently Chlordane was banned.

Sunflowers Shining

This 320-acre field of sunflowers in Sherman County near Stratford is one of many currently growing in the Texas Panhandle. The crop has been contracted to Frito-Lay and is expected by the owner of the land, Walter S. Eller of Pampa, to yield about 3,000 pounds per acre.

Fewer Farms; More Farm Jobs

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The Department of Labor estimated not long ago that from 40,000 to 50,000 skilled new farm and ranch managers will be needed each year during the 1980s. That will be true even though the number of individual farms in the United States diminishes yearly.

The average size of an American farm increased by 25 per cent to 385 acres in the 15 years between 1959 and 1974 as the number of individual farms dropped to 1.82 million from 4.1 million.

But if the number of separate farms continued to diminish, the growing dependence of so much of the world on American food has caused a steady expansion of the nation's acreage devoted

to agriculture in recent years. The great era of taking land out of cultivation to control the size of harvests and farm prices that began during the Hoover administration has ended and probably never will be repeated.

John E. Mitchell, executive vice-president for the Americas of Massey-Ferguson, global manufacturer of farm tractors, says the coming need for well educated and highly skilled farm and ranch managers will be only the tip of the iceberg.

"Most of modern agriculture in the Americas is highly mechanized and capital intensive rather than labor intensive," Mitchell explained. There are exceptions to this observation, of course. Harvesting labor is needed for vegetable, fruit and other truck crops, work that tends to be seasonal and undercompensated despite the high prices produce fetches in the supermarket. But the basic crops that used to be so labor-intensive, cotton and grains, for example, no longer are.

Nevertheless, Mitchell said, the mechanization of agriculture creates a great need for highly skilled professional workers for the farms and ranches and, off the farm, for experts on whom the farm owners and managers already are tending to depend more and more.

"In the Americas, at least, the centuries old concept of agriculture as a simple business carried on by poorly informed rustics, whether gen-try or the sharecropper-hired man class, is practically ended and will not come back," Mitchell said.

Take the 40,000 to 50,000 new farm managers the Labor Department says we soon will be needing each year, Mitchell added. Every one of those will have to be backed up on the farm not by old fashioned, simple, perhaps ignorant, hands, but by workers who either are

trained technicians or at least skilled mechanics.

These specialists will include agronomists, veterinary doctors, agricultural chemists, engineers, transportation experts and marketing and financial experts who have specialized in agribusiness.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Several weeks ago this column reported on the arrogant order, issued by an equally arrogant District Federal Judge in Washington, D.C., to the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The U.S. Corps of Engineers was ordered to take over and regulate "the waters of the United States."

Colonel John McCoy, Galveston District Corps of Engineers, appeared before the May meeting of the Governor's Task Force on Water to attempt to explain the position of the Corps in relation to the federal edict. The reaction to the impact of the federal court action was immediate and hostile.

The Task Force passed a resolution asking the governor and other state leaders to contact the Texas Congressional delegation and ask that Congress nullify the federal edict by re-defining the "navigable waters" activity of the Corps of Engineers. The statement to the Texas delegation was signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, and John White, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The letter to the Texas Congressional delegation drew immediate response from several of the Congressman Jack Hightower of the Panhandle area Congressional District and John Young of Central Texas began to contact other members of Congress. Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the congressional appropriations committee, came out against the federal court order and against a

change in the "historical activity" of the Corps of Engineers of caring for the "navigable waters of the United States."

Today we are carrying a portion of the statement made by Young to the Congressional Sub-Committee on Water Resources of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

"The Corps of Engineers has, since about the turn of the century, had responsibility for issuing permits for the disposal of dredged and fill material into 'navigable waters of the United States.' The Corps has traditionally interpreted this to mean, and I believe correctly so, those waterways generally used for transporting goods and services in interstate commerce. As we are all aware, this question has been brought to issue as a result of a U.S. District Court decision which foists upon the Corps (if one considers the court order in conjunction with a literal interpretation of existing law a virtually limitless range of permit authority and responsibility. While I claim no pride of authorship, I have joined in cosponsoring H.R. 7411 to alleviate this expansion of Corps authority and responsibility unwanted by the Corps, unwarranted by the facts, and an unnecessary expansion of Federal jurisdiction in areas of determination which have traditionally been and should continue to be reserved to the local determination of individuals. I support any realistic legislative effort to protect the right of private individuals and to reassert the

intent of Congress understood and traditionally carried out by the Corps limiting Corps' jurisdiction for the issuance of permits under Section 404 of the Water Pollution Control Act to the disposal of dredged or fill material into navigable waters of the United States.

"I believe the enactment of adequate and forceful corrective legislation is imperative because I am convinced that failure to do so will leave this Nation open to interpretation of the court decision mentioned earlier in this statement expanding the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers to include all waters of the United States. We must bear in mind that this could include lakes, streams, rivers, stock ponds, irrigation ditches, and virtually any kind of water bearing natural or constructed body whether on public or private endeavor such as agricultural pursuits like ranching, rice farming and other activities."

ZINNEMAN DIRECTS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran filmmaker Fred Zinneman will produce and direct the 20th Century-Fox film version of Thomas Wiseman's World War II adventure novel, "The Secret Policeman." Zinneman currently is filming Paramount's "The French Lieutenant's Woman" in London.

4-H News

Twenty-nine Gray County 4-Hers and adults attended the Gray County 4-H Camp at the State 4-H Center at Brownwood July 25 to 27. This was the first county camp outside of Gray County in many years.

Those attending camp were as follows: John Mark Baggerman, Frank and Jim Morrison, John Weeks, Gregg Lance, Leisa Gabel, Sam and Robin Stubbs, Deb Crockett, Brett Simmons, Jim Hollingwood, Brends and Karen Wilson, Brandi Huff, Berkley, Amy, Sena, Swassy, and Mrs. Lila Brainerd, Mike Wilkinson, Beth Smitherman, Elaine Webb, Michelle, Renee, and Elaine Houston, Jape Marshall, and Layton and Claudia Barton.

The Gray County 4-H Clubs participated in the Top of Texas Rodeo Parade. The Gray County 4-H Horse Club rode in the Parade and then set the pivots and posted the colors at the Rodeo Performance Thursday night.

The District 14-H record book judging will be Aug. 12 in Amarillo. District winners will then be announced. Eleven Gray County 4-Hers whose record books will be entered in the various divisions.

Entries for the Tri-State Fair and for the State Fair are due Sept. 2. If you have any livestock, such as steers, barrows, or heifers, you should contact me at the Extension Office as soon as possible.

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AUG 10 7 5

SCORING ONE of the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament's two upsets were the mother-daughter team of Lynn and Vickie Robinson, who beat second-seeded Donna Mize and Kay Clark, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round of Women's "A" Doubles. The other upset of the tournament occurred when Terry Wood of Slaton surprised No. 2-seeded Rick Sasser of Amarillo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals of Men's "A" Singles. The Robinson team and Wood will play this morning as the tournament concludes with semifinal and final matches. The Robinsons will play Janet Mason of Amarillo and Kim Hood of Borger, the top-seeded team, in the finals, while Wood will meet Alton Setliff of Lubbock, former Pampa High tennis coach, in the semifinals. (Pampa News Photos by Michael Higgins)



Favored Bryant, Hood Advance In Open

David Bryant of Amarillo breezed by two opponents without giving up a point, while Kim Hood of Borger reached the semifinals by drawing a bye as the top seeds remained in contention after Saturday's play

in the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament at the high school and Pampa Country Club courts.

Two upsets marked Saturday's play. The Women's "A" Doubles mother-daughter

team of Linda and Vickie Robinson of Slaton whipped No. 2-seeded Donna Mize and Kay Clark of Borger, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals and will play top-seeded Janet Mason of Amarillo and Miss Hood today for the

doubles title. In the second surprise match, Terry Wood of Slaton knocked off second-seeded Rick Sasser of Amarillo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals. Wood will meet Alton Setliff of Lubbock, who

downed former Pampa High tennis coach John Michie, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

Bryant blanked Jerry Allen, Jr. of Pampa, 6-0, 6-0, and James Riddle of Amarillo by the same score to reach the semifinals. He will play Wayne Goodwin of Amarillo.

Miss Hood, an Amarillo college player, drew a bye in the first round and will play Ellen Dawson of Amarillo in the semis today.

In Men's "A" Doubles, Bryant and Sasser will take on another Amarillo team, Duke Roush and Mike Rodke, in the semifinals. The winning team's opponent was not decided by presstime. No. 2-seeded Michie and Wood drew a bye in the first round and met Bryan and Wayne Goodwin of Amarillo in Saturday night's quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Jim Hughes of Pampa was to meet Jack Little of Amarillo in the quarterfinals of Meed's 35 Singles Saturday and the winner will play No. 2 Bud Satterwhite of Amarillo for the championship.

In Men's singles 45 Singles, top-seeded Joe Davis of Pampa

will face Hobie Fatheree of Pampa today for the title. Davis whipped Bob Blake of Pampa, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Hughes and Davis, top-seeded in men's 35 Doubles will face Don Roush and Satterwhite in the finals. Hughes and Davis stopped Grady Howard and Gordon Novak of Amarillo, 6-4, 6-3, Saturday.

Saturday, several junior champions were decided, including Alan Alpar and Terry Fife of Amarillo over David

Johnstone and Jim Wallis of Borger, 6-2, 6-1 in 18 Doubles; Alpar over Johnstone, 6-0, 6-0, in 18 Singles; Elise Richardson over Jack, 7-5, 6-4, in 18 Singles; Alexis Hefley and Richardson of Amarillo over Mize and Clark, 6-1, 7-6, in 18 Doubles; Hefley over Sharon Satterwhite of Amarillo, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, in 16 Singles; Don Hughes of Pampa over Dan Rasor of Amarillo, 6-3, 6-2, in 16 Singles.

Tommy Faulkner and Jim Wallis of Amarillo over Ken and

Scott Barrett of Pampa, 6-2, 6-1, in 16 Doubles; Misses Hutcherson and Becca Rasor over Misses Jacks and Willis, 6-2, 6-1, in 14 Doubles; Kurt Krause and Steve Kotara of Pampa over Steve Satterwhite and Tommy Privett of Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1, in 14 Doubles; Miss Rasor over Kim Clark of Borger, 6-0, 6-1, in 14 Singles; Kotara over Krause, 6-3, 6-3, in 14 Singles; Tim Brosier and Blake O'Brian over Fyfe and Chris Blair, 6-3, 6-1, in 12 Doubles; Brosier over Brett Maxfield of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-0, in 12 Singles, and Ramona Irbeck over Patty Jack of Borger, 6-3, 6-1, in 12 Singles.

IT SIMS TO ME

Exhibition Schedule Shaky As Earthquake For Cowboys

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

If pre-season schedules were earthquakes, the Dallas Cowboys' lineup of games would rank about a nine on the Richter scale.

That's on a scale of one to 10 and the schedule would be a 10 if Dallas has anybody besides Kansas City as the opponent for the second game.

Pre-season for Dallas opened at Los Angeles Saturday night and includes games against Kansas City, Minnesota, Houston, Oakland and Pittsburgh. L.A., Minnesota, Oakland and Pittsburgh made the playoffs last season and Houston always seems to give Dallas a rough time. Only Kansas City can be considered "easy."

Dallas coach Tom Landry predicts that the pre-season schedule will be indicative of the kind of season his Cowboys are to have. "If we come out of the pre-season at, say, 3-3, we'll be okay. We'll be ready for September," Landry told Dallas Cowboys Magazine.

Saturday's exhibition against the Rams will be televised on KAMR-TV, channel four in Amarillo, starting at 1 p.m. today. There are some things viewers should look for.

Look for Landry to play his best people for most of the game. He recently said, "We have a very difficult pre-season schedule. While it's important that we get a look at our young players under fire, it's also important that we win as many games as possible. You don't want to develop a losing habit, especially with a young team like ours."

Look for Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach to scramble, something he has not done much for the past two years. In workouts the Cowboys offense has gone to a spread formation, with Staubach lined up five yards behind the center. And he's been scrambling.

Landry, like any coach, learns from his mistakes. He limited Staubach's running last season and Dallas went 8-6, missing the playoffs for the first time in years. It's hard to say whether or not Staubach's getting sacked 90 times in the last two seasons has had anything to do with the Cowboy downfall but one thing's for certain — it didn't help.

Staubach was victim of a porous offensive line last year, too. Injuries slowed guard John Niland, tackle Rayfield Wright and center John Fitzgerald.

Says Landry: "Our offensive line is the most experienced and the strongest single element of our team. It has talent."

Back to things to look for today. Look for the Cowboys' "new look." The look that's got Landry and the entire Dallas team excited about the upcoming season. Gone are super halfback Calvin Hill, who's traded his spurs for a lei (he'll play for Hawaii of the WFL), super-duper defensive tackle Bob Lilly and center Dave Manders, who've traded spurs for pension checks and Bob Hayes, who was traded.

Dallas is a young team. Defensive ends Ed Jones and Harvey Martin have only three years of experience between them. But, that pair of giants will be the most feared defensive ends in the game — they were unstoppable last season and should be doubly so this year. Linebacker Randy White, the No. 1 draft pick of the NFL this year and a bruiser, and a host of other young players spots the Dallas lineup.

Also, look for the veterans, the old timers — the Leroy Jordans, the Cornell Greens, the Mel Renfros, the Dave Edwards, the Jethro Pughs, the Staubachs, the Staubachs — the players who have made Tom Landry the NFL's ninth-winningest coach in history and the third-winningest among active coaches.

It will be interesting to watch Dallas today. It will be an interesting season for the Cowboys.

Softball League Picks All-Stars For Contest

All-star players were chosen Saturday for the Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League all-star game, set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lions Club Park.

The all-stars will play league champion Harold Barrett Lincoln-Mercury.

THE ALL-STARS
Pitchers: Mike Manning, Holman, Jackie Graham, Wang, Buddy Spurgeon, Coleman
Players: Roy Don Stephens, Delaney, Wade Archibald, Wing, Danny Stone, Holman, Gary Potter, Holman, Larry Kuslons, Gibson, Toddy Black, Gibson, A. J. Brewer, Gibson, Dwight Rice, Wang, David White, Gibson, Tony Friggs, Sims, Rick Smith, Wang, Delbert Daniels, L. M. Kelly, Everson, L. M. Chuck Albus, L. M.
Honorable Mention: Sam Jacoby, Coleman, Sam Giddens, Coleman, Kerry Albus, Sims, Paul Stone, Sims, Ed Guerra, Sims, Doug Cunningham, Sims, Neely Mayhall, Holman, John Michie, Holman, Larry

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GR78x15	77 ⁰⁰	20% 62 ⁰⁰	248 ⁰⁰
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Nicklaus Leading PGA By 4

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus salvaged a miracle par at Firestone's famed "Monster" hole, shot a three-under-par 67 and surged past collapsing Bruce Crampton and Hale Irwin Saturday to take a four-stroke third round lead in the PGA Championship.

Nicklaus, whose 54-hole total was 205, five-under par, took command on the front nine when Crampton, the second round leader, bogeyed three holes in a row, and Irwin made a triple bogey at the sixth.

With the kind of methodical, consistent play that has earned him nearly \$2.5

million in a 14-year pro career, the Golden Bear then pulled steadily away until his lead reached five strokes.

That was after the 13th hole. But right then, just when it looked as if Nicklaus was ready to put the lock on his 16th major championship, extending his own career record, disaster struck.

Almost. Firestone's 16th is a 625-yard, par-five that earned its nickname when Arnold Palmer made an eight there to blow a chance at the PGA title in 1960, and walked

off the green muttering, "What a Monster!"

Nicklaus pulled his drive like a Sunday hacker, deep into the woods on the left side. He had no choice but to take a penalty for an unplayable lie, walk out of the trees back toward the tee and drop the ball in the rough more than 400 yards from the hole. Then he was lying two.

Crampton, playing with Nicklaus, saw it all. Jack, hands on hips and with a sigh of relief across his face, stood in the fairway with his caddy, Angelo Argea, while Crampton hit.

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Rangers 4, Brew 2
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins scattered 10 hits for his 14th victory in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The loss was the Brewers' sixth in a row, their ninth in the last 10 games and their ninth in a row at County Stadium.

Jenkins, now 14-12, did not walk a batter and struck out five.

The Rangers scored three of their four runs on homers. Roy Howell hit his 10th of the year and sixth in the last 10 games to put the Rangers ahead 1-0 in the third. In the eighth, Jeff Burroughs followed Mike Har- grove's leadoff double with his 21st home run into the right field bleachers.

Texas also scored in the second when, following Howell's homer, Dave Moltes singled and Lenny Randle doubled.

SU (UPI) Satur- ing c chest Colga Open) Onl V J Wilk young Tour Odess McL Junior divisio tourna the ye The Hawai favori In tl for the Play will st McL Wedn Pamp the Te Count sude: The probat Tourna Only Texas: "I lil traps 1 conditi Trop McIntia ago, fu Pecos, High. NEW Fans sh eight hot the first Louisi- Saturday 'in. "We h gates we until the game." blue-coa patrolling acres co largest sp "Most well." But the occasions keep thou to the exhibition Mrs. Lead Ladio Ava Wa seven hole way to i honors in Pampa Associati Tourname Pampa Co The to today. Gol at 9 a.m. Miss Wa total leads strokes. At Marle Gipson and Others i flight are Duenkel 87 Sandra Iga D.J. Evans 105, Jenny 108 and Vest Miss Wa front nine a 30, taking a double b parring the "I scrar Warren, wit Club pro H scrambling, some bad i have some recover." Mrs. War "I played ti she said. "Anythi tomorrow (about four g equally as i sleep tomorr Sue Winbo flight by sev Saturday, which played by Suzanne D Others in tl Joyce Barret 118, Monk Ermalee Sa Wade 123 and Third flight pi Denamur, I LaVerne Sin Graham 70 Lawyer 77. Miss Wa medalist hono putting chang and driving co today.

Donna Young Caps Comeback At Europe Fete

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young Saturday completed an amazing comeback from a major chest injury when she won the Colgate European Women's Open Golf Championship.

blonde 30-year-old former double U.S. Open champion burst her rib cage, ripping the muscles while hitting a simple wedge shot.

But she came back to big time golf five weeks ago and Saturday turned a superb final round of 70 for a 13-under-par four-round score of 283. She was two strokes better of Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Texas, with Japan's Chako Higuchi in third place on 289.

Miss Palmer, the winner of this year's U.S. Open and Dinah Shore Winners' Circle Classic, was two strokes ahead after 54

holes but finished with a 74 on the final round to succumb to Mrs. Young. Miss Palmer collected another \$7,000 to boost her season's earnings to more than \$72,000 dollars at the top of the U.S. money winners list.

Miss Higuchi, who finished with a 71, collected \$5,500. "I didn't think I'd ever get my game back after the injury," Mrs. Young said. "When it happened I thought why was it me to get hurt? But I worked my butt off practicing, hitting 500 balls a day and it's all been worth it."

Although she missed four successive birdie putts in the remaining holes, she completed her round with six pars. "I had nearly holed my pitch at the 11th twice before and I just felt I was going to knock it in. I jumped up and down like a little kid," she said. The foundation of victory was in Mrs. Young's solid driving throughout the week. She missed only two fairways in her 72 holes.

Miss Palmer, who was almost as accurate, fought valiantly in her hunt for the triple crown. With two holes to play she was 11 under par needing birdies at the 17th and 18th to force a tie and a sudden death playoff. She finished with a birdie three, holing out from a yard to get round in a par 74.

Wiley Among Junior Stars

Wiley McIntire of Pampa will be among 67 of the top West Texas young golfers competing for honors in the West Texas PGA Junior Tour Tournament of Champions Wednesday and Thursday at the Odessa Country Club.

McIntire, who qualified for the tournament by winning twice in Junior Tour play, is entered in the 16-18 age division. Other divisions of the tourney are 12-13 and 14-15. McIntire won tournaments at Vernon and Childress (it takes one victory during the year to qualify).

The Pampa entrant will be among the favorites to win. Kris Howard of Odessa has won three tourneys this year and is another favorite.

In the 14-15 division, Kelly Eng of Midland qualified nine times for the Tournament of Champions.

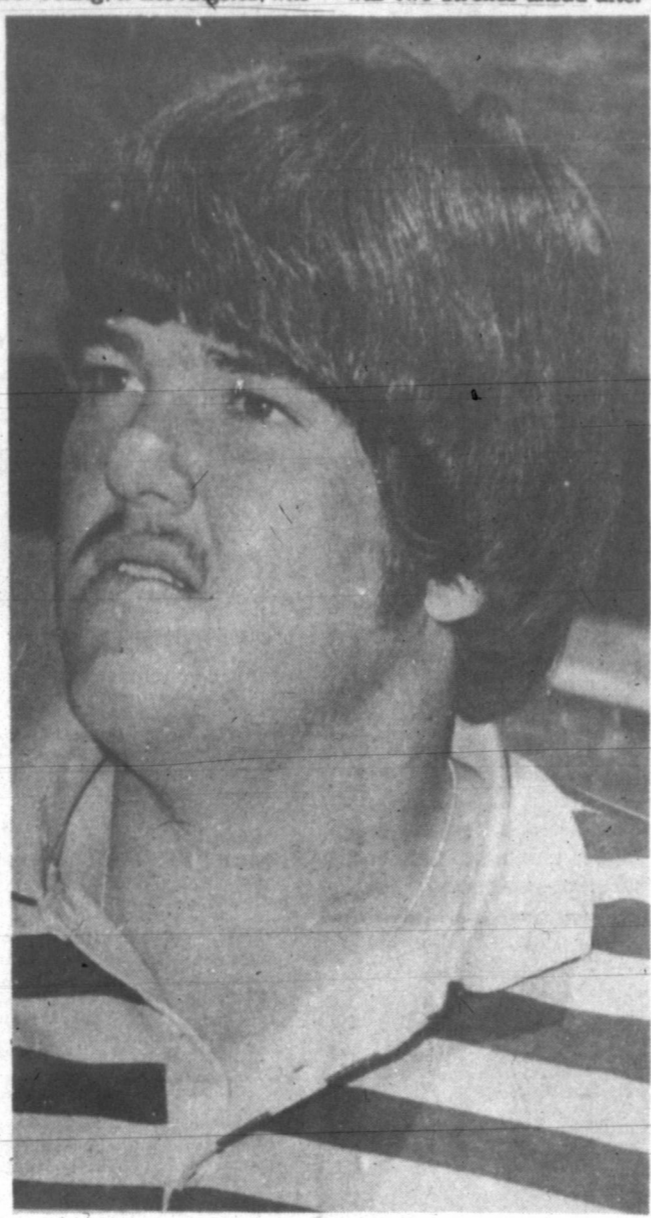
Players will practice starting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Medal play will start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and wind up Thursday. McIntire, who will leave Pampa Monday afternoon, shot 75 Wednesday and 73 Thursday in preparation for the tourney at Pampa Country Club. Earlier in the month, McIntire placed fifth in the Texas State Juniors Regional Qualifying Tournament at Pampa Country Club. In that event, he lost to Tony Salinas of Borger in a sudden death playoff for fourth place.

The Texas State Juniors is being held this week in San Antonio. "I probably wouldn't have gone anyway. I would have gone to the Tournament of Champions even if I'd finished in the top four."

Only the top four players in the regional tourney qualified for the Texas State Seniors.

"I like Odessa Country Club. It's got a lot of trees and it has more traps than probably any course around here. It's in such good condition."

Trophies will be awarded to the top two players in each group. McIntire tied for fifth group. McIntire in the 14-15 division a year ago, finishing behind Britt Lindsey of Abilene, Rick Rankin of Pecos, David Tudor of Abilene and Scott Sebastian of Amarillo High.



WILEY McINTIRE

Superdome Debut Spectacular

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fans showed up as much as eight hours before the kickoff of the first football game played in Louisiana's Superdome Saturday. But they couldn't get in.

"We had to tell them that the gates were not supposed to open until three hours before the game," said one of hundreds of blue-coated security guards patrolling the more than 50 acres covered by the nation's largest sports stadium.

"Most of them take it pretty well." But the closed doors and the occasional heavy rains did not keep thousands of ticket holders to the Houston-New Orleans exhibition NFL football game.

Mrs. Warren Leads Pampa Ladies' Affair

Ava Warren parred the final seven holes to "scramble" her way to an 81 and medalist honors in the first round of the Pampa Women's Golf Association Championship Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

The tourney will conclude today. Golfers started teeing off at 9 a.m.

Miss Warren's 10-over-par total leads Paulette Reed by two strokes. At 84 are three players — Marlene Brandt, Marge Gipson and Eva Kitchens.

Others in the championship flight are Fran Wilson 85, Jean Duenkel 87, Jan Elston 93, Nita 95, Frankie Gates 94, Sandra Igau 95, Lula Kuhn 96, D.J. Evans 102, Kathy Samples 105, Jenny Cox 108, Vil Dunham 108 and Vesta Monogue 110.

Miss Warren shot 42 on the front nine and came back with a 39, taking a bogey on No. 10 and a double bogey on 11 before paring the final seven holes.

"I scrambled," said Mrs. Warren, wife of Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren. "It was scrambling all the way. I'd have some bad shots and then I'd have some good ones — I'd recover."

Mrs. Warren had no birdies. "I played the back side well," she said.

"Anything can happen tomorrow (today). We've got about four girls that can shoot equally as well. I can't go to sleep tomorrow."

Sue Winborn leads the second flight by seven shots with a 107 Saturday. The third flight, which played nine holes, is led by Suzanne DeNamar with a 59.

Others in the second flight are Joyce Barrett 114, Theda Carroll 118, Monka Leonard 123, Ermalee Sanders 123, Melba Wade 123 and Opal Stevens 137. Third flight players include Miss Denamur, Debbie Clark 65, LaVerne Simmons 69, Clara Graham 70 and Margaret Lawyer 77.

Miss Warren, besides medalist honors, was Saturday's putting champion. The chipping and driving contests will be held today.

and tourists from gawking in the windows. Among other things, they saw:

— A plush bar with yellow seats in the middle of which was piled scores of empty boxes.

— Electricians frantically working on escalators which were running but had no side panels.

— A food service employe unloading rack after rack of hot dogs.

Outside the stadium, on the huge spiraling marquee, lights proclaimed — "Saints vs Oilers Tonight, 8 p.m. Go Saints."

Unfortunally half the word "Saints" in the top line of the message was missing because the lights were out.

Small signs intended to direct customers to the proper gate were not in place. Neon lights were on where the signs should be but the signs themselves had not been installed.

Ticket holders, therefore, looked through windows in attempts to see the number of the section where they would sit Saturday night.

Dodgers 2, Mets 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Lopes scored both of the runs in the game and set a major league record for consecutive stolen bases in a season as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the New York Mets 2-0 Saturday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of Burt Hooton.

Lopes led off the game by drawing a walk off starter-

loser Jerry Koonsman, 11-10. One out later, Lopes swiped second for his 50th stolen base of the season to tie the mark of consecutive stolen bases held by Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1922.

Lopes doubled with one out in the sixth and scored on Lee Lacy's single to break a scoreless tie.

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Sharp's is Declaring the Month of August "CUSTOMER APPRECIATION MONTH" Giving A 10% Discount on Parts, Accessories, and Labor To All Owners of Hondas Purchased from Sharp's Honda.

DOOR PRIZES - WEEKLY - HELMETS, etc.

We Have Been Awarded A Special Shipment of 14 GL - 1000 HONDA GOLD WINGS.

ON DISPLAY NOW

SHARP'S HONDA
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753



From The Channel by Gil Wuest Manager, Harvester Lanes.

It has been asked from time to time if there is any difference at all in the amount of hook one can expect from two balls of identical surface hardness - if one is rubber and the other is plastic.

Bowling balls, it would appear, have become the single most important factor in separating champions from the also-rans on the PBA tour. Using the right ball at the right time can make a difference of as much as 15 pins a game to a pro. Up until about four years ago, a bowler only had to worry about the grip and the weight on the ball. Today, everything has changed.

A new era dawned on the tour in 1973 when Don McCune discovered a method to soften plastic bowling balls by using a chemical solvent. Surface hardness - or its Shore D measurement - became a new phrase in the bowling dictionary. Although chemical softening of balls is no longer allowed, the manufacturers are now producing softer balls through factory processes. Always eager to have the best equipment, bowlers soon learn the advantages and disadvantages of varying hardnesses now available.

Softer balls will usually grab the lane surface better and hook more than a hard ball. As for the difference between plastic and rubber balls of equal hardness, most pros feel that a plastic ball will skid farther than a rubber ball before hooking.

Next week's article will be about the variations in hardness of bowling balls.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

It's too late now. The Top O' Texas officially reached the full point at 12:30 Aug. 2, 27 days before the first round of match play will take place.

David Fatheree wishes to thank those who have helped him thus far and those wishing to help during the tournament may leave your name at the golf shop this week.

The course promises to be a bit of stiff competition for the field of 206.

If you miss the round man this week in the golf shop, it's because he's in Odessa at the Tournament of Champions for the West Texas Junior Tour. Wiley Mcintire will be a strong contender in his age bracket but the competition is always tough in the finals.

This week, Kyle Hall gave an exhibition on how to use the five wood. Quoting Kyle: "you simply place your ball 190 yards for the pin on number nine fairway and take a smooth swing." This is all it took "Killer Kyle" to duce the 382-yard par four Friday.

You are always hearing of the fine rounds of Eddie Duenkel. Once again, Eddie is low for the week with 69. During his round he hit only two fairways and toured all 18 holes with only 24 putts. I would say he is a fantastic chipper and putts better than he chips. But the card says how many, now how.

The club championship scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday has been postponed until October. This is information given us by committee member Dick Maxey. Maybe it won't get snowed out!

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: Rule 16 - The question of how far a ball may be moved is frequently a question asked. This year's Top O' Texas will be played under Rule 16 of the USGA with the following rule.

The ball shall be played as it lies except in the fairway and shall not be purposely moved or touched except that the player may, without penalty, touch his ball with his club in the act of addressing it. In the fairway the player is allowed to improve his lie not nearer the hole 12 inches with the hand.

See you in the rough!

C & C
Welding Service
724 W. Brown 665-8911

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Now Open For Business
Proud to Serve Top of Texas Area

SAVE **CORONADO** **MEN'S WEAR** **SAVE**

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FINAL MARKDOWN

QUITTING BUSINESS

CLOSING OUR DOORS

<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$130 TO \$155 \$60⁰⁰</p> <p>\$115 TO \$125 \$50⁰⁰</p> <p>\$100 TO \$110 \$40⁰⁰</p> <p>\$85 TO \$95 \$30⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S DUO'S WITH REMOVABLE VEST</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$140.00 \$60⁰⁰</p> <p>\$115.00 TO \$120.00 \$50⁰⁰</p> <p>\$100 TO \$110 \$40⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S SPORT COATS</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$95 TO \$110 \$40⁰⁰</p> <p>\$75 TO \$85 \$35⁰⁰</p> <p>\$60 TO \$70 \$25⁰⁰</p>
<p>MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$30 TO \$35 \$12⁰⁰</p> <p>\$25 TO \$29 \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>\$20 TO \$24 \$8⁰⁰</p> <p>\$14 TO \$19 \$6⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$15.00 TO \$20 \$6⁰⁰</p> <p>\$12.00 TO \$14.00 \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>\$10 TO \$11.50 \$4⁰⁰</p> <p>\$8.50 TO \$9.50 \$3⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S BELTS</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$10 TO \$22 \$4⁰⁰</p> <p>\$7.50 TO \$9.50 \$3⁰⁰</p> <p>\$5.00 TO \$6.50 \$2⁰⁰</p> <p>\$4.00 TO \$4.50 \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>MEN'S TIES</p> <p>WERE NOW</p> <p>\$6.50 TO \$7.50 \$3⁰⁰</p> <p>\$5.00 TO \$6.00 \$2⁰⁰</p> <p>\$3.00 TO \$4.00 \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS IN GROUPS OF</p> <p>Same Stock SWIM SUITS \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>Same Stock WALKING SHORTS \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUPS</p> <p>SUITS (from \$85.00 to \$105.00) \$20 - \$25</p> <p>SPORT COATS (from \$45.00 to \$75.00) \$5 - \$10</p>	<p>Men's Dress and Casual</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 3em;">NOW ONLY \$5⁰⁰</p>

TERMS OF THIS SALE: CASH, BANKAMERICAN, MASTER CHARGE. —SORRY— NO REFUNDS NO ALTERATIONS

DCORS OPEN 9:00 AM

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Coronado Center — Pampa, Texas

SAVE

AUGUST 10 75

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
Your birthday today: Kicks off a series of episodes that shake you out of old habits and condition. A long sequence of readjustments culminates at year's end in a more efficient, prosperous lifestyle. Your intuition guides you through most changes, so the way isn't altogether strange. Allow time and energy for temporary moves and meditation. Today's natives care little for traditional values but make no great issue of it.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your rush to enjoy things leads you into extremes, carelessness and possible misunderstandings with loved ones. Examine what you are doing; leave your plans alone.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Do your share in local observances, then settle back to mind your own affairs. Don't involve yourself by making demands or trying to impress others.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you can be comfortable where you are, stay put instead of traveling. There's no point in making critical remarks unless you're waiting for a bitter argument.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Family situations are uneasy. Don't be too insistent

on any special issue and try to understand other points of view. Don't pursue promises or contracts.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Sidestep all shoptalk or references to work and instead devote your effort to developing your spiritual nature. Regular associates aren't particularly considerate or helpful.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Impatience could easily set you up for needless trouble. No one notices as many details as you do. Give people time to savor their experience before offering comment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A late start is better for most purposes. It's possible to cut short your role in community customs without serious repercussions. Find some time to meditate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave career concerns out of your schedule. Give yourself time to digest recent experience. Accept those you love and their adventures for what they are.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Quit while you're still ahead. If you're called upon to help out in an emergency, produce without complaint and put in your claims later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Family situations are uneasy. Don't be too insistent

settled and full of psychological crosscurrents. By noon, you'll decide on a definite course and allow others to find theirs. Make peace tonight and give a small party.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You invite dissent if you explain any enterprise in detail. Keep your ideas about money to the point. You can look forward to a light-hearted evening.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Let well enough alone, and keep things simple. People pursue their own goals, and it's not your job to tell them how to do it.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11
Your birthday today: You can face up to the issues that arise at this time in your life, define feasible goals and strive to achieve them if you have the will power.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Go ahead with already made plans. Don't be impatient with people who can't see merit in your new ideas. From an overly optimistic morning, you become more realistic by evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Success depends upon how you use a streak of luck. You have encouragement from substantial individuals but no authority to drop names. Negotiate briskly, but stop

short of any final step.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What you sign for now has a permanent effect upon your life. In handling money, you're the only one able to judge your real requirements and the amount you are willing to sacrifice to get them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Don't cry over milk that is not yet spilled and don't dwell upon the past. You have backing that is not obvious to casual observers. Do jobs you can manage alone. Let home matters stand.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: First and last, protect your health and avoid hazardous conditions. It's almost impossible to maintain a steady pace. You take on too much and divide the burden too late to do any good.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't rush into things until you have a clear understanding of the situation. Learn what is expected of you and what you can expect in return. Friends who are involved in their own affairs aren't very sympathetic.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Come to terms with those whose opinion or authority is significant. Anticipate relatives to be distracted and concerned over health and

money. Don't participate in a wild goose chase.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stick to what you know, stay right where you are and do your best, regardless of criticism. Avoid out-of-sequence moves. Gather old hands to do a task this evening.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're not likely to be satisfied with anything just now. Instead of complaining, get busy and see where future security can be achieved. You attract favorable support soon.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Organize yourself so that this week will run its course a bit more smoothly than last week. Sell ideas; persuade others to help. Get with it this evening to ask that serious question.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Instead of opening with a sales pitch or boasting, set a pattern for the week. Think about what you are doing and what you hope to accomplish in long run.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The shortcut of the morning is bound to be the disaster of the evening if you let friends lead you into it. Count on different viewpoints.



"Rhyme Of The Ancient Water Heater"

Water, water everywhere
And not a drop to drink;
And none to bathe and none to wash.
There's something wrong, I think.
Our ancient water heater,
It burst at 3 a.m.
The signs of strain and stress,
I never thought to check for them.
So first thing in the morning
I'll remove this albatross.
An electric water heater
Will alleviate my loss!

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL,
FINANCE & GUARANTEE

ELECTRIC Water Heaters

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



Modern
ELECTRIC
Water Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

- 2 Monuments**
COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vice Marker 669-9327
- 3 Personal**
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and
Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8
p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235,
665-2856, 665-4082.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New
Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8
p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134,
days 665-1343.
- SCULPTRESS BRA sale. Phone Zella
Mae Gray, 669-6424.
- RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning
machine. One Hour Martinizing,
1807 N. Hobart, call 665-7711 for in-
formation and appointment.
- LOST bright carpet colors... restore
them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. A. L. Duckwall,
Coronado Center open 9:30 a.m. - 8
p.m.
- Leclithin Vinegar! 88¢ keep 'em all
four in one capsule, ask for V85
plus. Ideal Drugs.
- 4 Not Responsible**
AS OF this date, August 6, 1975 I,
Norman Bentley, will be responsi-
ble for no debts other than those
incurred by me.
Signed: Norman Bentley
- 5 Special Notices**
TOP 'O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 986,
1381 Monday night, August 11, F.C.
Degree and F.C. Proficiency, Tues-
day night, August 12, 2 E.A. DE-
GREE.
- MARY LOUIS Pre-School, 1148 Ter-
race, Ages 3-4 years. 8:45 - 11:15.
Call 665-4092.
- PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 986,
Vernon E. Camp W.M. 665-4606,
B. B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152.
Thursday, August 14, F.C. Degree,
7:30 P.M., Friday, August 15,
Study & Practice.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing en-
velopes. Send self-addressed,
stamped envelope. Edray Maitis, Box
188-K, Albany, Mo. 64402.
- Clarendon, Texas near Greenbelt
Lake. Service station and ice-
making business doing good. On
excellent high-way with college
and Vocational school. Reasonable
down payment. Owner carry bal-
ance, selling for health reasons. 806
874-9982; after 8 p.m. 806-874-
3866.
- 14 Business Services**
D Bell Tank Service, Sumps and Septic
tanks. Pump day or night. 665-4818
or 669-7469.
- 14A Air Conditioning**
PADS, MOTORS, Bearings, pumps,
switches, controls, etc. Whole sale
plus 10 per cent. Service available.
Buyer's Service of Pampa,
669-9263.
- 14B Appliance Repair**
Frigidaire Parts & Service
Call 665-8894
- 14D Carpentry**
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all
kinds. For estimates call Jerry
Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.
- RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248
- FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call
H.E. Jeter Construction Company,
669-2961. If no answer 665-2764
- FOR BUILDING New houses, addi-
tions, remodeling, and painting, call
669-7145.
- HOUSE LEVELING. Floor Covering,
cement work, carpentry, call for all
your home repair needs. Roy Bogges,
665-4982.
- BUILDING OR remodeling of wit-
types. Ardelle-Lancee. 666-5946.
- 14E Carpet Services**
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
Call 669-2623.
- 14H General Service**
CUSTOM FARMING. New equipment.
Off set, tandem, sweep, planting, hay
baling, swathing, hauling. 669-7078.
- WIMPY'S DITCHING SERVICE
665-2052
- 14J General Repair**
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618
- 14M Lawn Mower Service**
Close-Out on lawnmowers - only 8 left
stock. Cost plus \$3.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray
- 14N Painting**
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
- REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying
acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl,
669-6315. 669-2295
- PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross
Byars. 669-2864
- JAMES HAYNES
Part-time Painter Contractor
669-2295
- LADIES to Interior Painting. Ex-
perienced 669-3156 or 665-1555.
- PAINT**
Wholesale Plus 10%
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263
- 14T Radio And Television**
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
309 W. Foster 669-4481
- FOR TELEVISION SERVICE
Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm
665-5304
- 14U Roofing**
ROOFING. CALL for Free Esti-
mates. Cotton Bogges 669-4082.
- 14V Sewing**
Will do sewing and alterations in my
home. Call 669-6398.
- SEWING IN my home, preferably
children's. Call 665-3882.
- 18 Beauty Shops**
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521
- 19 Situations Wanted**
WANT RUFF-NECKING Job. Best Re-
ferences. Amarillo 376-9238.
- WANTED: RANCH job. Room,
board, and salary. Clarence Jones,
Box 313, Miami, Texas.
- 21 Help Wanted**
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has im-
mediate openings for boy or girl car-
riers in some parts of the city. Needs
to have a bike and be at least 11 years
old. Apply with circulation depart-
ment, 669-2525.
- SIX COUSTODIANS Needed im-
mediately. Substitute and regular
bus drivers needed August 22, 1975.
Apply at Pampa Schools Adminis-
tration Building, 321 W. Albert.
- Help wanted: Packerland Packing
Company of Texas, Inc. Skilled and
unskilled jobs available. Many fringe
benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per
hour. Apply in person Packerland
Packing Company of Texas, Inc.,
 Hwy. 40 East, Pampa, Texas. Packer-
land Packing Company is an equal
opportunity employer.
- Nice lady to share a lovely home with
active Grandmother. Driving, some
cooking - could have other part time
job. apply after August 26. 669-9823.
References please.

Top 'O Texas Open 8:45
Adults 1.50 Children .50

DRIVE-IN
CRUISIN' AMERICA IN '57
SHE SHOT HER WAY TO ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN!

**CLORIS LEACHMAN
IS CRAZY MAMA**

STUART WHITMAN ANN SOTHERN - JIM BACKUS - LINDA PURL
AND 10 GOLDEN CLOCKS FROM THE FAMOUS ROYALTY
Produced by ROBERT THOMPSON a story by Frances Good and Albert Einstein. Directed by FREDMAN DEMME. Produced by RULI COBMAN
A NEW WORLD PICTURE PGM. METROCOLOR

**ANGIE
DICKINSON
-
BIG
BAD
MAMA**

WILLIAM SHATNER - TOM SKERRITT - SUSAN SERNETT - ROBBIE LEE JR. DIRECTOR

Adults 1.50 All Children .75
Weeknites 1 Show 7:30
Fri. & Sat. Nine 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinees
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30

**Walt Disney's
Bambi**

FILLED WITH FUN,
MUSIC,
LAUGHTER!

TECHNICOLOR

- 21 Help Wanted**
BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Apply in
person, Packerland Packing Co.
Highway 80 East, Pampa, Tx.
Packerland Packing Co. is an
Equal Opportunity Employer.
- ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
needed at Highland General Hos-
pital. Must be good typist, have
shorthand, and have a good know-
ledge of office procedures. To
apply call Administrative Office
665-3741 or receive applications at
Administrative Office, Highland
General Hospital.
- Wanted: Hostess - cashier, apply in
person at Tom's Country Inn, 1101
Alcock.
- J & B DETECTIVE AGENCY
NOW has a patrol service in the
Pampa area. Several merchants
have already signed up. Contact
Sgt. Victor Belknap for details:
669-3464 or call 1-365-6601,
Amarillo.
- SONIC DRIVE INN - Now under new
management. Needs help. 17 years
or older. Apply in person, 1418
North Hobart.
- Position open for manager of girls'
home in Pampa. High school dip-
loma or equivalent required. Must
live in (806) 669-8987, or P.O. Box
685, Pampa, 79065.
- WANTED LADY to do babysitting
and light house work. 665-5378.
- ELECTROLUX NEEDS Full or Part
Time Man over 25. Good opportu-
nity, plus Fringe Benefits. No in-
vestment required. Write P.O. Box
2866 Amarillo, Texas 79105.
- WANTED BUS Foreman
Mechanic - Driver for White Deer-
Skellytown schools. Contact R.W.
Standeford, Superintendent of
Schools at 669-4481.
- COOK WANTED for Small Cafe.
Extra good wages, or couple
wanted for cook and waitress. Will
furnish place to live if needed. Call
Alanreed 778-3191.
- ROUTE SALESMAN Wanted. Apply
in person at 801 South Brass, 10 to
15 a.m. Saturday, after 5 on week-
days.
- COOK RELIEF work for breakfast
and dinner - Paid vacation - Hos-
pitalization and Life Insurance
Benefits available - Must be reli-
able and dependable - Apply in
Person at Coronado Inn, 1101 N.
Hobart, Pampa, Texas. We are an
equal opportunity employer.
- FEMALE DAY and Night help
wanted. Apply Dairy Queen, North
Hobart between 10:00 and 4:00.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**
PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes,
garden supplies, fertilizer, trees
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
- DAVY TREE SERVICE. PRUNING,
TRIMMING AND REMOVAL.
FREE ESTIMATES FEEDING AND
SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.
- 50 Building Supplies**
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 665-6881
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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- BUILDING MATERIAL
To build a room or a house.
Wholesale Plus 10%
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263
- 54 Farm Machinery**
IRRIGATION PIPE Repair. We
guarantee fast, dependable ser-
vice at reasonable rate. Free pick
up and delivery within the Pampa
area. Please contact Robert L. Mil-
ler, 665-5024.
- 800 Feet of 2 1/2" galvanized pipe.
Good condition. 75¢ foot. Call
669-9953 after 6.
- 8N FORD TRACTOR \$750.00.
2-Shelland Mares. Sell both for
\$40.00. 16 foot Stock Trailer 1/2
top good condition, no brakes \$695.00.
Phone 665-1441 or 665-3822.
- 57 Good Things To Eat**
BLACK EYED PEAS and Green Beans
For Sale. Call 406-826-5744 or
375-2780. Mobeette.
- Fresh food potatoes and onions. 2000
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WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 8 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays
- 60 Household Goods**
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521
- Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
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- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants.
Many sizes and colors on display in
Used store.
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HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CASPER
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- Elegant Furniture At
Prices You Can Afford.
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132
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Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419
- REBUILT KIRBYS, Guaranteed.
Starting at \$69.50 512 S. Cuyler.
669-2998.
- REPOSSED KIRBY. Take up pay-
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- MATTRESS AND Box Springs
\$48.00, 1813 Grape.
- Nice 7 piece dinette in gold and
white, large gent's recliner, nice
lounge chair. All practically new.
Reasonable price. 905 S.
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- 67 Bicycles**
Close-out on 10 speed bikes. Good selec-
tion. 15 speed bikes. Close-out
price. Cost plus \$4.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray
- Custom home w/
plus ove
tric door
shop, 2
kitchen,
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EXTRA
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\$14,500. M
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- QUEEN
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Linda Shel
Marilyn Ke
Bonny Watt
Faye Watso
Judi Medie
Mary Lee G
171-A Hugl
- Sh
C
PI

FBI Tracks Banker In Embezzlement

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Please look out for the welfare of the boys," wrote Carl H. Johnson to his parents. "Sorry for this final heartache."

That done, the FBI said, Johnson, 39, fled from Chicago with \$470,000 in stolen bank funds. He left another \$144,000 behind in a bedroom and a suburban church for his estranged wife and his parents.

Johnson, the assistant controller of the National Bank of Albany Park, on Chicago's Northwest side, took \$615,000 in \$100 bills and lesser denominations from tellers' cash drawers after the noon closing last Wednesday when he was the officer in charge of the bank.

Johnson left a letter and \$52,000 in small bills in a brief case in the bedroom of his parents, Victor and Carolyn Johnson of Chicago, and hid \$82,000 underneath a stereo set in the Presbyterian Church of suburban Glencoe for his wife Lois, the FBI said. Both caches were recovered by authorities when the theft was discovered Thursday. Federal embezzlement charges were then filed.

Authorities believe Johnson, who had a valid passport, may have tried to flee the country with the money which they estimated weighed 40 pounds. His 1970 model car was found at O'Hare International Airport

Thursday afternoon. He was described as stocky, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10 in height, weighing 210 pounds and usually wearing black horn-rimmed glasses.

The Chicago Daily News reported Saturday authorities also were searching the Lakeland, Fla., area where Johnson's two sons, ages 10 and 13, were reported living with grandparents. The FBI in Chicago would not confirm or deny the report.

"Johnson was the last person who would do anything like this," said Irwin A. Goodman, the bank president where Johnson worked for the past 3 1/2 years. Goodman said Johnson went to Northwestern University night school for 12 years to become a certified public accountant. "You might say he got it the hard way," he said.

In his letter to his parents, Johnson wrote, "It has been 17 years since I had to write you a letter. This is a coward's way of communicating. I cannot face you anymore."

"I have never asked any favors before but now I ask a big one. Please look out for the welfare of the boys. Their needs should be met, since Lois can be a better provider than me if she puts her mind to it. But help her. Sorry for this final heartache. Love, Carl."



Miss Top O' Texas and Court

Tambre Payton, who was sponsored by the Berger Chamber of Commerce, poses with her court after the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant Friday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The winners are, from left, Suzanne Etheredge, Pampa, third runner-up; Monica Herring, Deaf Smith County, first runner-

up; Miss Payton; Dana Rogers, Pampa, second runner-up, and Robin Scarbrough, Pampa, fourth runner-up. At right, contestant Minday Park, wipes the tears from Miss Payton's eyes after she was crowned Miss Top O' Texas. (Pampa News photos by Mike Higgins)



Bomb Dropped 30 Years Ago

TOKYO (UPI) — Thirty years ago a U.S. B29 nicknamed "Bock's Car" dropped the second atomic bomb of World War II — and history — over the Japanese port city of Nagasaki.

The city "went up in a roar of smoke and flame" visible 250 miles away, U.S. airmen reported. Some said it resembled "an erupting volcano" which spewed an enormous cloud of black smoke 50 miles in every direction, blotting out targets of conventional air raids.

The tremendous heat and shock of the blast, equivalent to nearly 20,000 tons of TNT, killed an estimated 39,000 to 74,000 men, women and children

outright. Another 25,000 were injured, many of them scarred for life. Thousands more would die from the effects of the bombing. Half the city lay in ruins.

Militarily, the explosion accomplished what the deadlier atomic blast in Hiroshima three days before had not: the capitulation of Japan's ruling military government.

One day later, the Japanese generals initiated peace negotiations. Five days after that, the war officially came to an end.

This Saturday, some 12,000 citizens of Nagasaki, now a modern city of gleaming skyscrapers and traffic jams,

whose estimated 450,000 population is nearly double what it was three decades ago, attended a memorial service for the victims of the bombing.

They gathered in front of a huge statue in Nagasaki Peace Park and bowed their heads in a minute of silent prayer for the dead.

Mayor Yoshitake Morotani placed at the foot of the statue a list of 1,054 persons identified in the past year as A-bomb victims. According to city officials, this raised the number of known A-bomb victims to 48,857.

The ceremony ended with a declaration by Morotani that Nagasaki would work for lasting peace in close cooperation with Hiroshima.

In the United States, one of the B29's copilots recalled that the A-bomb was nearly scuttled and Nagasaki spared because of poor visibility.

Don Albury, of Coral Gables, Fla., said the original plan was to bomb the city of Okura, but

it was hidden under thick clouds. So the B29 headed for Nagasaki. It, too, was covered.

"We knew where we were, and we could see the industrial smoke from the city, but we had been told to drop the bomb only on the aiming point," he said.

He said the crew almost decided to dump the bomb in the ocean, when suddenly the clouds parted just enough so they could see the target.

"I asked God to forgive us for what we were about to do," Albury said.

★ ★ 'God Forgive Us' ★ ★

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Don Albury recalled Saturday his prayer 30 years ago as he rode in a plane carrying an atomic bomb bound for Nagasaki.

"I asked God to forgive us for what we were about to do," said Albury, copilot of the plane nicknamed "Bock's Car" which dropped the bomb Aug. 9, 1945.

killing an estimated 39,000 to 74,000 persons.

Albury flew the first of the medical-rescue teams into the city about a week later and was "disheartened" at what he saw, but looking back now he feels no guilt.

"I think now I have no qualms or sadness about it," says Albury, who trains pilots for

Eastern Airlines. "I don't feel great about the fact we had to kill so many people, but at the time, it was the best thing going for us."

"We went to the main hospital and it was gutted, and people were lying all over the place on stretchers," he said. "The stench was terrible. I felt very disheartened."

Hills To Be ROTC Lead

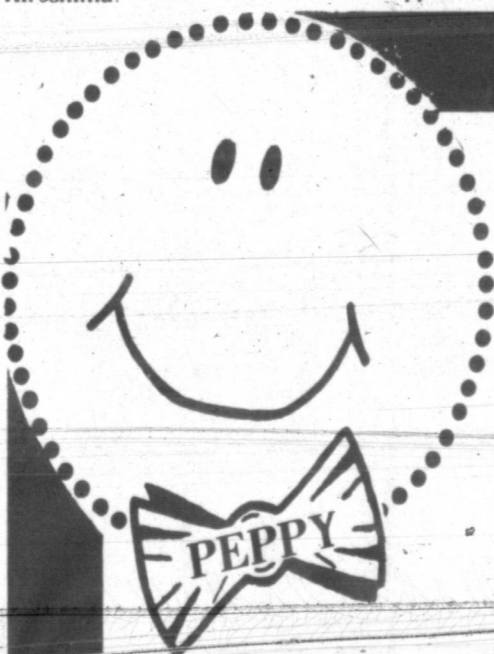
John "Rocky" Hills, Pampa, has been selected as the West Texas State University ROTC Cadet Corps Commander. Hills, a graduate of Pampa High School, will head the ROTC contingent at WTSU during the upcoming school year.

According to Lt. Col. Charles Laask, professor of military science at WTSU, Hills was selected on the basis of his outstanding performance at the recently completed ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., excellence in military

science subjects and demonstrated leadership potential.

Hills, a senior at WT majoring in general industrial education is active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and was cadet captain of the ROTC Knights-Hawks during the past school year.

Cadet Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills of Pampa, will be commissioned as a U.S. Army Second Lieutenant upon completion of his remaining academic and ROTC studies.



PEPPY SEZ

The Mary Jane



Mary Price and Jane Johnson

The Mary Jane, 1130 Williston, has one specialty: needlepoint.

Pampa sisters Mary Price and Jane Johnson opened The Mary Jane last September to pursue their favorite pastime and share it with others.

The shop features other gift items, too, but the little house which resembles a mountain A-frame cabin is filled mostly with multi-colored yarn, canvases and needlepoint kits.

Needlepoint is an old hobby, the young women explained. It regained its popularity, when the handwork trend returned.

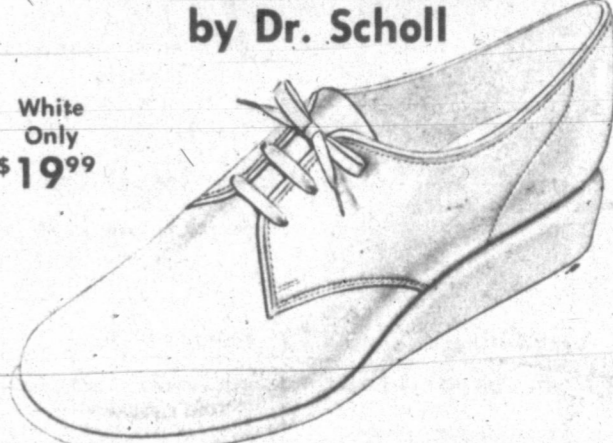
The Mary Jane offers classes in needlepoint and bargello, a faster form of the craft. The young women this summer offered their first needlepoint class for children. They enjoy meeting people.



They often paint their own canvas patterns and do custom designs for customers.

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