

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

(26 Pages Today)

**WEATHER**  
Intermittent snow early Sunday, hazardous driving conditions. Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Monday. High today in upper 30s, low in low 20s. High Monday in upper 40s. 40 per cent chance of snow today.



**THANK YOU, LADY** — Members of various civic organizations were out in force yesterday collecting contributions in the annual Bucket Brigade for the National Foundation, March of Dimes. Taking a donation from a couple of women at the intersection of Duncan and Browning Sts. is Win Cates, 2129 N. Christy, member of the Kiwanis Club.

(Photo by John Ebling)

## Nixon Foresees New Era Of World Peace

By WALTER R. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was inaugurated Saturday to his four more years in the White House, and declared he foresees a new era of world peace "as America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Amid pageantry and protest, the 37th President of the United States renewed his oath of office and spoke of his second term hopes for a time of self-reliance at home and abroad. He left unbroken his long personal silence on the current quest for a settlement in the war in Indochina, negotiations due to resume Tuesday in Paris.

And he said Americans should be proud that "by our steadfastness for peace with honor, we have made a break-

through" toward peace that can last for generations. Dissenters against his Vietnam policy rallied at the Washington Monument, in numbers estimated at up to 45,000. As the January sun broke through the clouds, Nixon rode at the head of his own parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, ignoring the jeers and hostile placards of protesters in the crowd along the way. The crowd along the parade route was estimated by police at 300,000 people. The top panel of Nixon's limousine was rolled back, and he stood smiling, waving and flashing the "v" sign, even when one group of demonstrators threw fruit, eggs and some rocks at the car. They missed. The Capitol and the parade route were heavily guarded, and a cordon of Secret Service

agents flanked the President's car. There were no serious incidents during the inauguration or the parade. The monument rally was a peaceful one, away from the scene of official ceremony and celebration. There, a series of speakers questioned the presidential promise of approaching peace, with Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., saying there would be no end to protest until a Vietnam settlement is signed. U.S. Park Police estimated the protesting crowd at 45,000. District of Columbia police estimated the same crowd at up to 30,000. As in his first inaugural address, Nixon in his second did not directly mention South Vietnam or Indochina. Instead, he spoke in general terms of the peace he said is coming. But Vietnam clearly was in his mind as he spoke of the challenges ahead in what he called the post-war era. "We are about to enter."

### Haig Flying Home

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., wrapped up his peace consultations in Saigon on Saturday and flew to South Korea on the way home, where he will tell President Nixon what U.S. Asian allies think of the proposed Vietnam peace agreement. Haig, Nixon's special peace envoy, held a 30-minute meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu before leaving for Seoul, his third with the South Vietnamese leader in a week. Its brevity was interpreted as a sign that most major disagreements on the peace terms have been dissipated. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said Haig will spend the night in Seoul, confer with President Chung Hee Park on Sunday, then fly on to Washington to report to Nixon. Besides South Vietnam, Haig visited Cambodia and Laos in Indochina and Thailand. South Korea apparently was added to his itinerary because of the 35,000 Korean soldiers still stationed in South Vietnam. These troops would withdraw along with the 24,000 remaining Americans under terms of the peace agreement believed drawing near. Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam are to resume their top-level secret discussions Tuesday in Paris in what officials have indicated could be the session that turns out an accord to end the war. The White House, the source of earlier optimistic predictions that failed to materialize, said Kissinger and Tho are resuming their talks "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

Nixon told an assembly that stretched across the broad plaza and the lawn beyond. "As we meet here today, we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world." Nixon said that when he stood there four years ago, "America was bleak in spirit, depressed by the prospect of seemingly endless war abroad and of destructive conflict at home." He said that is behind America now, and the central question is how to use an approaching time of peace. "As America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end, let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency," the President said. That was at once his most direct reference to the prospect of a Vietnam settlement—and a seeming rebuke to war protesters assembled elsewhere in Washington. Thousands of people, most of them youthful, assembled in protest against the war. There were no incidents at the inaugural ceremony, although some in the stands could hear the faint echo of antiwar chants.

## TORNADOES HIT STATE New Cold Front Threatens Area With Still More Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Snow fell in western sections of Texas late Saturday while tornadoes formed in eastern areas of the state. In between, carried along by frigid blasts of a northwesterly wind, a new cold front plowed toward the state's midlands. The leading edge of cold air, sliding off the Rocky Mountain snowfields, was southeast of a line from east Childress to near Abilene and San Angelo at dusk. (Local forecasts called for intermittent snow early this morning with possible accumulations of one to three inches, with hazardous driving conditions. (Decreasing cloudiness with colder temperatures are expected for this afternoon, becoming generally fair tonight and slightly warmer Monday. (High today should remain in the upper 30s, with an over-night low dipping into the low 20s. High Monday should rise into the upper 40s.)

Mid-afternoon tornadoes were reported near Mount Pleasant, Pittsburg and Lindale, but the only damage was reported near Lindale in Smith County where a roof was blown off. The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for portions of North Central Texas, South Central Texas, Northeast Texas and Southeast Texas. The Weather Service said the greatest threat would exist until 11 p.m. in a 140-mile-wide area from Dallas to Corpus Christi. The big area covered some of the most populous sections of Texas. The funnel clouds formed as scattered showers and thundershowers raked eastern sections of the state. At the same time, however, other storms were developing in Southwest Texas east of the Pecos. Travelers' advisories were issued for Saturday night and Sunday morning for the Texas Panhandle and extreme west-

ern sections around El Paso. Forecasters said intermittent snow would fall overnight with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Hazardous driving conditions were expected because of icy bridges and overpasses and snow accumulations. Mild temperatures were indicated ahead of the cold front with temperatures falling rapidly as the front made its way through the state. Forecasters said occasional rain would continue in much of the northern half of Texas into Sunday and change to snow in the Panhandle, with a decrease in cloudiness and an end to precipitation spreading from West Texas Sunday afternoon.

## Smaller Turnout Protests Staged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Demanding an immediate end to the strife in Vietnam, thousands of people staged inaugural day protests on Saturday with parades of the ceremonies in Washington as well as the now-traditional antiwar marches and rallies. The turnout in many areas was smaller than expected. The focus of the demonstrations was in the nation's capital itself. Police estimated that about 24,000 persons turned out for the three main protests. Antiwar groups, who had earlier predicted some 50,000 demonstrators would be on hand, said the turnout at the Washington Monument alone was 100,000. President and Mrs. Nixon were the target of some apples and oranges as they rode to the White House, but none of the fruit came near their car. There was no reported violence and few arrests. Among the largest demonstrations elsewhere was a three-block Chicago march followed by a rally sponsored by the Chicago Peace Council, the march drew about 2,000 persons, most of them young. One planned demonstration at the federal building in Miami was called off — apparently because no one turned up. But another rally in downtown Miami attracted about 200 demonstrators. Several antiwar groups sponsored all-night vigils. About 20 young people — wrapped in sleeping bags — spent most of the night on the grounds of the Capitol in Olympia, Wash., participating in a planned 27-hour demonstration that began at noon Friday. By 9 a.m. Saturday, only four youths were left. An all-night vigil that began with a reading of the war dead drew about two dozen to the courthouse in Binghamton, N.Y. Some 100 antiwar protesters, led by a dozen marchers in black robes with death masks painted on their faces, walked to the Capitol in Montgomery, Ala., and laid a wreath on a state war memorial. There were rallies in Danbury, Newtown, Ridgefield, Bridgeport, Westport and West-

## Gunmen Vow To Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young gunmen vowed to fight to the death Saturday in a second day of a massive police siege against their battered storefront stronghold in Brooklyn. But they traded one of their 10 hostages for a doctor. "This is the end, this is glory—we'll go out in a hail of bullets," the four blacks were quoted as boasting to a Muslim minister, apparently of the same faith they were. The minister talked to them briefly inside John and Al's Sporting Goods Shop, where they were trapped during a holdup Friday night. A patrolman was shot to death in an early exchange of gunfire with them. However, the gunmen exhibited mounting anxiety over one of their number, wounded by a police bullet at some stage of the long standoff, which passed the 24-hour point at 6 p.m. EST. He was said to be spitting blood and his comrades renewed an earlier request for a doctor. On the scene was Dr. Thomas Matthew, a physician and Negro activist, who volunteered to go in and treat the wounded man.

## Marcos Disclaims Dictatorial Ruling

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday he is not a dictator and the Filipino people would not stand for one. Answering questions from foreign newsmen at his first news conference since proclaiming a new constitution giving him virtually unchecked powers last Wednesday, Marcos said that if there was any question of this he is willing to step aside. Appearing to address himself to foreign editorial criticism that he has killed democracy in the Philippines, Marcos asserted: "I wish to reiterate my own commitments to the ideals of democracy. There have been some misgivings about our plunging into dictatorship and into revolutionary government."

Remember, he told the reporters: "Our people, while very humble and unassuming, are not a people who easily surrender even to a tyrant. If the Filipino people feel they are being oppressed by a tyrant, they will fight and oppose that tyrant. "Anytime the people want to change leadership they are free to do so. And if the people no longer want me to continue as president, I will step down voluntarily." After last week's voting in 32,000 hastily organized Citizens' Assemblies, Marcos accepted a public show of hands by 15 million persons as a mandate to carry on his martial law policies, including proclaiming a new constitution. "The articles have been prepared by Dr. Gerard M. Brannon, a director of Tax Analysts and Advocates, a non-profit public interest group formed to promote tax reform. Interested in how the tax system really works? Turn to Page 6.

## Worried About Taxes?

If ever a nation is tax-conscious, it is now. April 15 is staring all of us in the face: the President is preparing his annual budget message to Congress and most of us are complaining bitterly about our high taxes, loopholes and other inequities in the tax system. But what do we really know about taxes? Unfortunately, taxation is so complex that few ordinary citizens understand how this system works, and for whose benefit. A five-part series beginning on Page 6 in today's issue of the News is clear and understandable in giving information the public needs to understand government tax policy. The articles have been prepared by Dr. Gerard M. Brannon, a director of Tax Analysts and Advocates, a non-profit public interest group formed to promote tax reform. Interested in how the tax system really works? Turn to Page 6.

## AFS Seeks Host Family In Pampa

A ten-month "experience" in international relations without leaving town—that's what AFS International Scholarships is offering Pampa families. Pampa AFS Chapter is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at Pampa High School. "The main requirement for an AFS Host family is the parents' concern for and interest in young people," Dick Stowers, president of the Pampa Chapter, said. AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students

come here from over 69 countries. There are 2,622 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year. This school year Lakan Mariano from the Philippines is living with the Wallace Bruce family at 1200 Williston. "The AFS program can be not only beneficial to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Dick Stowers added. A family may acquire new perspectives about another culture, experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship and help a student discover the life of a community and a nation. Aside from food costs and possible some small incidental

expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local Chapter raises an annual fee which when supplemented by whatever contribution the student can afford, covers AFS program expenses. AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the United States Internal Revenue Service. "So there is very little expense

## Homestead Exemption Ruling Gives Concern To Officials

By TEX DEWEES  
That amendment to the State Constitution, adopted by Texas voters last Nov. 7, providing that political subdivisions may exempt not less than \$3,000 of the value of residence homesteads of persons over 65 from ad valorem taxes under certain conditions, is causing city, county and school officials concern over what steps to take. Locally, it was reported Saturday a petition was in circulation urging the Pampa City Commission to call an election to determine whether the exemption should be placed in effect on city property. The News was unable to confirm the report. City Manager Mack Wofford, when asked about the city's views on the matter, said it was being studied, but so far it had not been determined exactly what all was involved. Wofford said city officials at this point understood that it was "permissive" legislation. The amendment states: "The governing body of any county, city, town, school district, or other political subdivision of the State MAY exempt \$3,000 of the assessed value of residence homesteads of persons 65 or over from all ad valorem taxes."

As an alternative, upon receipt of a petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters who voted in the last preceding election, the governing body shall call an election to determine by majority vote whether an amount not less than \$3,000 in assessed value of residence homesteads of persons 65 or over be exempted from ad valorem taxes. These two sections could be interpreted as saying if the governing body doesn't call an election on its own accord, then petitioners could call for a vote by the people. The constitutional amendment also states that where any ad valorem tax has been pledged for payment of any debt, the governing body shall have authority to levy and collect as usual against the homestead property until the debt is discharged. Pampa has a \$172 city tax rate per \$100 property valuation. The 72 cents goes to pay off bonded indebtedness. The \$1 goes into the general operating fund. This would mean then that homestead property owners over 65 would continue to pay 72 cents of the tax rate on the full amount of their assessed valuation, and the \$3,000 exemption would apply only to the \$1 portion of the \$172 rate. Another angle to the question over the amendment's ramifications was cited by the city manager, who said he has been studying the matter with City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones. "We have no way of determining at this time, just what effect the homestead exemption would have on our total tax collections," Wofford said. "There is no list of homestead property owners over 65."

This leaves the possibility that, before that can be determined, property owners over 65 will have to file declaration and proof of age with various taxing units. Currently, the city manager added, word is being awaited from the Texas attorney general's office and from the Texas Municipal League on procedures to be followed in the matter of ad valorem tax exemption for homestead property owners over 65 years of age.

Relatives of the men have been advised against a noisy welcome for the men when they return home. An official told some of the families the men "are living in almost a dream world. They need time to be brought back to their former lives. Wives have been warned that some of the men may prefer to have their hair repaired, weight restored and appearance otherwise improved before facing their families. Reunions will be arranged in the privacy of hospital rooms and family quarters will be provided at the air base. Modification Hearing Set A public hearing on the effect on the environment of proposed modification of sewage treatment plant is scheduled for the Tuesday morning meeting of the Pampa City Commission. Also on the agenda is a public hearing on the proposed demolition of abandoned buildings at 314 E. Francis, 1020 Scott and 927 Gordon. Commissioners will consider authorizing the mayor to sign a lease contract with the Santa Fe Railroad Co. for a tract of land at the corner of Cuyler and Aitchison Sts. Up for consideration will be first reading of an ordinance accepting the work and authorizing issuance of special assessment certificates in connection with the improvement of N. Sumner between Somerville and Kentucky Sts.

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# Chamber To Study Congress

A report of main issues confronting Congress will highlight the January luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday, Jan. 29, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. It was announced Saturday by Jerald D. Sims, chamber president.

The 12 o'clock program will be in charge of the chamber's Legislative and National Affairs Committee, headed by John Warner.

A report will be made on congressional activity including labor relations, government operations and taxation, consumer affairs, economic security, international affairs, commerce and industry and other subjects.

The Jan. 29 session will mark the first membership meeting of 1973 and reservations should be made early, Sims said.

# Pair Injured In Accident

PERRYTON — Two men suffered injuries nine miles north of here Friday afternoon when they were thrown from the pickup they were riding.

Carroll Dollar, 43, was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, after emergency treatment here. He is listed in serious condition.

Adrian Bush, 49, was listed in satisfactory condition in Ochiltree General Hospital.

According to investigating Oklahoma officers, the pair were travelling south on U.S. 83 when the vehicle ran off the road and overturned.

# Knights Templar Head To Visit Pampa Lodge

Belker D. Paschall Jr. of Winstboro, Eminent Grand Sentinel of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas, will be in Pampa tomorrow for an official visitation and inspection of Pampa Commandery 97 Knights Templar.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Lodge No. 906 A.F. & M., 420 W. Kingsmill, following a 6:30 p.m. banquet to be attended by Knights Templar and their wives.

Paschall also will report on the two major areas of charity sponsored by the Knights Templar, the Educational Foundation and Eye Foundation.

The last audit report showed the funds invested in student loans in Texas amounted to \$214,076.57. During the year, a total of \$4 student loans totaling \$58,570 were granted in Texas. Final payment on 112 loans amounting to \$74,167.96 were received.

Since the program has been operating in the state, it has made it possible for 7,163 Texas boys and girls to further their education beyond the high school level with loans totaling \$2,000,838.50.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation objectives are research, surgical treatment and hospitalization of those who suffer from diseases of, or injury to, the eye which, if untreated, might result in blindness, and for the correction of crossed eyes in children.

Admission of such persons is without regard to race, color.

## The Pampa Daily News

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# Library Group Honors Local Women Writers

By BOBBY COMBS  
Mrs. Evelyn Pierce Nace and Mrs. Frankie Cooley Bransford, Pampa authors, were among 20 Panhandle writers honored last night in Amarillo at the YWCA's Fifth Annual Book and Author Dinner.

# Spiro Also Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — His hand on his daughter's Bible, Spiro T. Agnew renewed his oath Saturday as the nation's 39th vice president.

As Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath, Agnew's wife Judy held the Bible open, marking the first time a vice president's wife has done so for the traditional ceremony. Agnew took the oath eight minutes before noon EST, when his first term ended.

Agnew was solemn during the swearing-in, but he and President Nixon broke into wide smiles and shook hands when the oath was finished. Nixon's swearing-in for a second presidential term followed a few minutes later.

Some commentators have speculated that Agnew may want to follow Nixon in the presidency and be a candidate for the 1976 Republican nomination. Agnew has said only that he is "keeping my options open."

At the oath-taking ceremony, the Marine Band heralded Agnew with ruffles and flourishes and "Hail Columbia," the tune played for a vice president at formal events.

After the President's speech at the Capitol, site of inaugural ceremonies, Agnew was a guest with Nixon at a congressional luncheon.

The event was sponsored by Friends of the Amarillo Library.

Mrs. Nace, a veteran of 35 years in the writing field, said she writes "paperback murders." She mentioned that her publishers are not asking for as many sex scenes as they have in the recent past, but her agent instructs her to not be "so nice."

When asked where ideas for published works, including 300 short stories and articles and 30 paperbacks, were acquired, she stated many were from unusual newspaper and magazine articles.

She believes writers should have faith in their work, be aware of the fundamentals of writing, get into a specialty and stay there, be persistent in writing and submitting work in the face of rejections, and constantly look for material.

Mrs. Nace has twice served as president of the Panhandle Pen Women and has lived in Pampa since 1951. In addition to her writing, she serves as a secretary in her husband's insurance business and is a public speaker and book reviewer.

Mrs. Bransford is the author of a new book of poetry entitled, "The Treasured Key," her first book, published by the Taylor Company of San Antonio.

She writes under her maiden name, Frankie Cooley, and believes that only by "going within" can the searcher for truth find God and himself and thus lead a richer, more meaningful life.

With the poet's gift for condensing a broad experience into a few brief lines, whether it be a moment of joy or a long night of despair, the writer presents life as beautiful in all its moods.

Mrs. Cooley is currently employed as a legal secretary for Cabot Corp.

She works as an instructor for Silva Mind Control International in her spare time. She is also active in Genesis House of Pampa and works with the Crisis Information Program in her area.

# Students To Give Play

The Pampa High School drama department, under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, will present two performances of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel.

Performances of the 1971 Pulitzer Prize drama will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the PHS auditorium.

Tickets are \$1. They may be purchased from drama students, at Dunlap's or at the door.

The play is a poignant cry of an embittered mother, Beatrice (played by Cindy Gill), whose girlish dreams have been shattered. She vents her unhappiness and frustrations on her two daughters, Tillie and Ruth.

The two sisters will be portrayed by Marie Thomas and Mickie Musgrave.

Moments of pain, beauty and hope are combined in the disturbing and yet compassionate play.

Terri Malone will play a very smart and snobby young girl named Janis Vickery. Gayla Rigby will play Nanny, a senile old woman.

The play is suggested for high school and adult audiences.

# Police Arrest Suspect For Marijuana Charge

Peter Joseph McMahon Jr., 25, is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of possession of marijuana.

McMahon's arrest was the result of investigation and operation on the part of both city and county law enforcement officers.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Deputies D.L. Day and Joe Brewer were joined by George Wallace, Pampa assistant police chief, Detective J.J. Ryzman and Officer Bryan Staffman in the raid on a lonely house four miles northwest of Pampa.

The suspected drugs confiscated, if verified by the laboratory test, should be worth about \$2,000 on the "street market," according to Sheriff Jordan.

The raid about 7:30 Friday night netted several suspects, but only McMahon was charged. Raids officers were armed with warrants prepared Friday afternoon by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford fixed the bond after McMahon was brought to the Gray County courthouse.

McMahon was arrested at the same house some months ago on a similar charge which was later thrown out of court as being improperly prepared.

He has been living in the

# Fisher Elected President

Ray Fisher, city fireman, was re-elected president of the Pampa Municipal Credit Union at the organization's annual meeting in the Palm Room of City Hall Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected include: Charles Smith, vice president; Elmer Young, secretary, and Forrest Cloyd, treasurer-manager.

Elected to complete the board of directors were John Thomas, E.O. DeVoll and R.B. Cooke.

Charles Shelton was elected to serve a three-year term on the Supervisory Committee.

Departmental reports were given by Carl Wright, Roy Underwood, Forrest Cloyd and Ray Fisher.

R.J. Linke of Amarillo, representing the Credit Union National Association, addressed members of the local group at their Friday session.

The Pampa Municipal Credit Union was organized June 1, 1953, with 65 members in attendance.

# On The Record

Highland General Hospital  
FBIDAY Admissions  
Mrs. Evelyn Foreman, 1313 Terrace.  
Mrs. Lela McCabe, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Goldie A. Hask, 1530 N. Russell.  
Troy E. Maness, White Deer.  
Mrs. Phoebe McCall, McLean.  
Mrs. June Herd, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Cora I. Lawrence, 1138 S. Christy.  
Mrs. Ivy M. Fox, Berger.  
Mrs. Myrtle Shafer, 801 E. Harvester.  
Mrs. Myrtle Flowers, Miami.  
Mrs. Sandra K. Tennell, Berger.  
Mrs. Agnes G. Rapstein, Pampa.

Dismissals  
Miss Ellen Bowman, 1604 W. Browning.  
Mrs. Mary Gribbon, 1915 Christine.  
Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Deer.  
Mrs. Jeannette Massey, 1818 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Shirley Barker, 1224 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.  
Mrs. Callie Bailey, McLean.  
John Glover, 2620 Comanche.  
Angelia Patton, 1120 Juniper.  
Mrs. Shirley Scott, Shamrock.  
Mrs. Goldie A. Hask, 1530 N. Russell.  
Ronald Salsbury, 820 N. Dwight.  
Mark Heath, 1916 Grape.  
Ralph F. Romack, Lefors.  
Terri Kimberly, 1117 Sandiewood.  
Mrs. Ruth Pollock, 916 S. Nelson.  
Mona Zellers, 1613 N. Faulkner.

Marriages  
Raymond Stanley Miller and Pama Anales Lang.  
Riley S. Walters, Jr. and Connie Sue Burrow.  
Divorces  
C.C. Hoover and Mary Ann Hoover.  
Lois Jean Abila and Bobby Dee Alba.  
Billy Payne and Josephine Payne.  
Mae Laverne Back and Richard Dean Back.

New Car Registrations  
William A. Martin, 945 Terry Road, Chrysler.  
Hattie Hindman, 416 Starkweather, Chevrolet.  
D.L. Bullard, 2109 N. Zimmers, Pontiac.  
Carl E. Adcock, 1710 Grape, Pontiac.  
W. Lee Moore, 915 N. Duncan, Chevrolet.  
Petrolite Corp., Tretolite Div., St. Louis, Mo. Ford.  
James W. Anglin, Claude, Mercury.  
Owen H. Carter, 806 E. Murphy, Plymouth.  
Rex McKay, Jr., Rt. 1, Pampa, Chevrolet.  
R.D. Pinkston, 217 N. Nelson, Chevrolet.  
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.  
Albert Drinovsky, 1604 Evergreen, Ford.  
F.B. Masnie, Claude, Ford.  
A.D. Elkins, 1244 Finley, Pontiac.  
Ehmann and Ehmann, 1602

Marchers Parade  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Close to 200 persons carrying banners and flags paraded through downtown Austin Saturday then settled on the State Capitol lawn for an anti-war rally.

Frolicking children and dogs in the bright winter sun added a picnic atmosphere to the highly informal gathering.

Marchers chanted "Peace Now" and carried signs reading "Self-determination for Vietnam," "U.S. Out Now," and "Freeze the War, not Wages."

A highlight of the rally was a skit entitled, "Peace at hand is worth two in the bush."

There were numerous speakers.

# Mount Everest Climber To Address K&F Club

Dr. Luther (Lute) Jerstad, professor of speech at the University of Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Inn.

Jerstad, holder of the rarely-awarded Hubbard medal, is one of only five Americans to conquer Mt. Everest, highest known peak in the world.

How he did it, what he found about the ruggedness of the mountain that has consistently defied hundreds who have tried



DR. LUTHER JERSTAD...mountain climber

# Suspect In Kidnap Arrested In Austin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The FBI here announced the arrest Saturday in Austin, Tex., of a prison parolee on charges of kidnaping a Portland, Ore., Christmas shopper late last year.

The FBI said the kidnaped woman, Mary Gertrude Caruso, has remained unconscious "to date" following the abduction.

The special agent in charge of the San Antonio office, James B. Adams, said the FBI arrested Jimmy Lee Napier, 32, in Austin Saturday morning.

Mrs. Caruso "had gone Christmas shopping on the morning of Dec. 1, 1972, in Portland, Ore., and was later found the same afternoon lying unconscious with a head wound along side a road in Vancouver, Wash., said Adams.

Adams said Napier was "born in Oklahoma and previously had lived and worked in Austin, Tex. He was released on parole in Nov. 1972 from the Oregon State penitentiary where he was serving a sentence following conviction on a larceny charge."

"At the time of arrest," Adams said, "Napier was in possession of an unloaded .22-caliber pistol, was driving a car reported stolen in Medford, Ore., and attempted to elude arrest by speeding from the scene of an FBI stakeout in South Austin, Tex."

According to the FBI here, Napier appeared before U.S. Magistrate Philip Sanders in Austin and was remanded to the custody of the U.S. marshal there in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Katharine Hepburn was the first motion picture actress to win three Oscars. The Academy Awards for 1966 made Miss Hepburn the first three-time winner for her role in "The Lion in Winter."

# Osorio Case Goes To Jury

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Oklahoma-embroiled case against John Osorio goes to the jury Monday which must determine the intent behind two stock-loan transactions executed three years ago.

It was precisely three years ago Sunday that a decision was made on the first of two deals which are the basis now for the government's case against Osorio.

He is accused of conspiracy and embezzlement of pension funds from National Bankers Life Insurance Co. which he headed as president but which was controlled by Frank Sharp.

Pension-fund assets were used as collateral to secure loans of \$641,250 and \$105,000 to purchase National Bankers Life stock. Osorio testified that it was on Jan. 21, 1970, that Sharp notified him that five Apollo astronauts had rejected 22,500 shares of NBL stock which Sharp purchased in their names.

The astronauts testified they were unaware of Sharp's benevolence. They were Thomas Mattingly, Fred Haise, Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard Gordon.

With a stock brokerage company demanding payment, the decision was made to "warehouse" or "park" the stock in the NBL pension fund until another buyer could be found.

While it did solve the immediate problem to a point, Osorio said he would not have gone along with the deal had he not considered it a good investment for the fund.

There, in essence, is the case for the jury. Was the intent to make a bona fide investment for the fund or misuse its assets to benefit Sharp?

The indictment against Osorio alleges that the retirement fund was misused and subsequently lost \$29,000 in interest on the transaction.

Osorio personally ordered the second transaction which involved a purchase by the fund of 7,000 shares of Master Control, Inc., stock, a spin-off of National Bankers Life.

The indictment cites a \$56,000 loss by the fund in that deal. In reality, pension funds assets once valued at \$300,000 were eventually pledged as collateral on the loan, which was never repaid.

# Lefors Seeks Aid On Waste

LEFORS — The City of Lefors has a litter problem and the city council is appealing to the public to help eliminate it.

At last week's meeting of the city council, additional discussion was given to the problem which officials say has increased within the past few months.

According to Lefors officials, there have been reports of young adults littering city and private property with beverage cans and other debris.

They also pointed out that "this carelessness and indifference is punishable by Texas law."

"The city council asks the cooperation of all Lefors residents in maintaining the neat and clean appearance of the city," said Harold Comer, legal counsel for the Lefors City Council.

# Obituaries

MRS. NEVA C. AYRES  
Monday 10:30 a.m. services were set in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Neva Connie Ayres, 72, 312 Tignor, who died Saturday at 2:50 a.m. in Wesley Hospital.

Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 29, 1906 in Johnson County Oklahoma and had been a Pampa resident for 43 years, prior to living in Shamrock.

Mrs. Ayres was married to Ivy Clarence Ayres, September, 1920, in Tishomingo, Okla.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Milton Ayres and Royce Ayres; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Earl Hyatt, Mrs. J.L. Stone, and Mrs. Connie Jean Williams, all residing in Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Slaten, Canadian and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Wheeler; and eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE KEMP  
CANADIAN — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Canadian for Mr. Clarence Kemp, 66, who died at 5:45 p.m. Friday at Abrahams Memorial Home in Canadian.

Rev. Troy Noland, pastor, will officiate for the services. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Funeral Home.

Mr. Kemp was a member of the Methodist church in Canadian and a retired Texas State Highway employe.

He was born Nov. 13, 1903 in Montague County, Texas.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn, of the home; a son, Bob Kemp, Hurst, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Gibbins, Aniston, Ala., and Mrs. Betty Flowers, Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. R.T. Smith, and Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Manteca, Calif.; and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



BELKER PASCHALL, JR. ...to visit here Monday

# ACS Unit To View Bike-A-Thon Slides

Color slides of Pampa's recent Bike-A-Thon will be shown at a meeting Wednesday of the board of directors of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A breakfast session is scheduled for 7 a.m. at Coronado Inn.

Presentation of awards will be another highlight of the meeting.

Job Project Okayed  
McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Industrial Commission Saturday approved a joint project with the Texas Education Agency for an Industrial Start-Up Training Program to fill jobs created by new industry.

The TEA approved the program last week.

The TEA and Industrial Commission will present a joint proposal to the legislature for authority and financing.

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FREE Kodak Film Color & Black & White with each roll finished. 126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more. B&B PHARMACY 665-5788

Today A MEDITATION FOR THE NEW AGE JUST FOR TODAY... I will permit no malice. I will refuse myself the costly luxury of holding grudges. I will accept the actions of others as the best they are capable of living and hope they too will seek to understand mine. Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

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Duncan Hines  
**Cake Mix**  
3 18 1/2 Boxes  
Excl. Angel Food  
**99¢**

WRIGHT'S  
**Bologna**  
12 oz.  
**55¢**

**Cascade**  
2 lb. 3 oz.  
13¢ off label  
**57¢**

**BACON**  
Smoked Rite  
2 lbs. **\$1.59**

**MARGARINE**  
SOLIDS  
2 lbs. **35¢**

**COKE or 7UP**  
28 oz. 4 For **89¢**

**Longhorn Cheese**  
CUDAHY BAR \$  
**63¢** 10 oz.

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**  
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

**CARNATION MORNING**  
Instant Breakfast  
7.4 oz. **49¢** Reg. 73¢

**TUSSY**  
LIP GLOSS  
LIP STICK  
2 For **\$1.00**

**DURO**  
Liquid Solder  
Reg. 59¢  
**39¢**

**CRISCO**  
3 lb. can **79¢**

**Polaroid 430**  
Camera  
Gibson's Discount Price  
**\$66.99**

**Burgess 2U6**  
9 Volt Battery  
**29¢**

**Nail Hamma**  
by Steelcraft  
Reg. \$1.27  
**99¢**

**SKIL**  
1/4" Drill  
Reg. \$10.98  
**\$8.98**

All Shot Guns & Rifles  
For Quick Sale  
**Gillette Track II**  
Two Blade Shaving Cartridge  
5's **77¢**

**WESTERN STONEWARE**  
Coffee Mugs  
10 oz. Avocado or Brown  
**37¢**

**NEW DAWN**  
Hair Color  
**99¢**

**ZEREX**  
Gal. **\$1.59** Reg. 1.79

**PRELL**  
Shampoo Liquid  
11.5 oz. **89¢**

**Polident**  
60's Tablets **\$1.09**

**Chili Bowls**  
5" **37¢**

**CLAIROL**  
Balsam 2  
12 oz. **\$1.19**

**GILLETTE**  
Right Guard  
Anti Perspirant  
5 oz. **59¢**

**BAYER**  
Children ASPIRIN  
36 Tablets **23¢**

**ADORN**  
HAIR SPRAY  
13 oz. **99¢**

**Butter Crock**  
1 lb. **63¢**

**Step Saver**  
Cleans 16 oz.  
Shines  
Self Strips  
END BUILDUP AS YOU DAMP MOP  
**59¢**

**GILLETTE**  
Platinum Plus  
RAZOR BLADES  
5's **69¢**

**BRECK**  
BASIC  
Hair Conditioner  
with Protein 4 oz. **89¢**

**BRECK BASIC**  
Hair Conditioner  
with Protein 4 oz. **89¢**



## Youth Center Wrap-Up

**Calico Capers Square Dance**  
The Center has an adult time for dancing in case you are interested in this type of activity.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club uses the Center's facilities as their home base on Saturday nights. They are an adult only club and is open for membership.

The Capers meet on Saturday nights from 8-11 and would invite you to visit or join the club.

The Capers program is that of inviting an out-of-town caller each Saturday night. On special occasions they host an area jamboree and also travel to other jamborees in their association. They also give lessons twice each year which are open to all of those who would like to learn to square dance.

You may find out more about their program by contacting the Capers president, Billie Mac Millican, at 669-3980.

**Basketball Tournament**  
The ninth annual Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament for Independents will be held this year on Feb. 26-March 2. All teams from around the Panhandle area are invited to enter including church-independent, industrial, clubs, etc. All games will be played at night.

Entry fee for teams will be \$25, which is due with your entry. Entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 19, at 12 noon. Make all checks payable to the Youth and Community Center.

In addition to the team entry fee, each player must pay a 50 cents locker and player fee for each game played. Trophies will be awarded first, second, consolation and sportsmanship winners.

**Basketball League Results**  
Borger Blue kept its record perfect at 6-0 heading toward their showdown with Pampa Rotary, who is 5-1 along with Spearman. A Rotary victory could knot first place up between the three teams.

Results of the games played this week found Gibson's Discount Center 34; First National Bank 25; Borger Blue over Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 100-66; Pampa Rotary 68; Pampa First Baptist Church 30; Cock O' Walk 90; McBroom Motor 22; Spearman 72; and Celanese 48.

**Swim Lessons**  
The Center is now accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are the classes that will be taught beginning January, 1973, and running through the year.

Classes will fill up very fast so you need to enroll at the earliest possible date. All classes are taught under the auspices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

Each swim session meets for 18 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday for we are closed on that day each week.

Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4. for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, for they are open to the general public at all times.

A membership plan is the least expensive plan toward your swimming needs.

**January 23-Feb. 14**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Swimmers

**Feb. 18-March 7**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Advanced Beginners

**March 12-28**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Intermediates

**Swim Team**

For those young people who are interested in competitive swimming, we have the Dolphin Swim Team. This is an AAU sanctioned swim club for the direct purpose of swimming competitively. The club is open to all boys and girls who know how to swim.

You must know how to swim, for no swim lessons are given in the club—Only instruction in the various strokes are given.

The Dolphins meet each open day Monday through Friday from 6-7 p.m. to work out. Swim coaches Malcolm Douglas and Mrs. Steger are present to give daily instructions. Any boy or girl who would like to join the club may come at this time.

The only qualifications you must have is to be a Center member and have a desire to compete. Memberships are available at \$5. for six months or \$8. per year.

**Women's Exercise Time**

The women have a very special time at the Center when they meet for exercises and swimming. On Monday and Friday mornings at 9:30 they exercise by recordings with a leader—then they follow-up with an informal swim time.

This is open to only women at this time and all are invited. You need only be a Center member.

**SCHEDULE**

**January 23-28**

**Monday**

4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Intermediates Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
McBroom Motor Co. vs First National Bank

8:30 Rotary vs Gibson's Discount Center  
10:00 Close

**Tuesday**

Closed

**Wednesday**

4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Intermediates Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
8:30 Borger Blue vs Cock O' Walk  
10:00 Close

**Thursday**

4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Intermediates Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist vs Celanese  
8:30 Spearman vs Citizens Bank  
10:00 Close

**Friday**

4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Intermediates Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 Close for Harvester Basketball Game  
9:00 Reopen for Teen Dance Featuring Jasper  
12:00 Close

**Saturday**

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

**Sunday**

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1973. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date, 1954, in the first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

On this date: In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.

In 1824, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born in Clarksburg, Va.

In 1961, Mississippi Sen. Jefferson Davis resigned from the Senate, 12 days after his state had seceded from the Union.

In 1903, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1924, the Russian revolutionary leader, Nikolai Lenin, died at the age of 54 after suffering a stroke.

In 1950, a federal jury in New York found former State Department aide Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.

Ten years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer concluded a treaty of reconciliation between their two countries.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese troops were reported taking heavy casualties in a jungle fight with U.S. Marines in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

One year ago: Democrats in Congress accused the Nixon administration of prolonging the Vietnam war.

Today's birthdays: Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 33. Actress Jinx Falkenberg is 54.

Thought for today: I have learned a good deal from my own talks — Thomas C. Halliburton, Canadian jurist and humorist, 1796-1865.

## Briscoe Appoints Wallace Legal Aide

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment today of Athens Dist. Atty. Mack Wallace as his legal aide. Wallace has served as district attorney since 1962. He is a Baylor graduate and practiced law from 1953 to 1957, when he became Henderson County attorney. Wallace and his wife, Carol Ann, have two children.

## TECHNICIAN INVENTS PILOT'S CALCULATOR

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Airline technician William H. Dunn has invented a calculator to replace the performance manual used by commercial airline jet pilots. The calculator weighs only 4 3/4 ounces compared with the manual's 6 pounds 7 ounces.

The device is being tested in the United States for DC-10s and Dunn intends adapting it for new-model DC-10s ordered by Air New Zealand for which he works.

Dunn says the invention will enable pilots to discard flight deck manuals and read the required information off a simple circular slide rule.

Mosaics from Mesopotamia about 5,000 years old show cows being milked.

# Pampa Woman Gets Scouting's Highest Award

A Pampa woman has been honored as one of the only two recipients ever to receive the Silver Fawn Award in the 46-year history of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council.

She is Mrs. Fred Neslage, who has been active in Boy and Girl Scouting for some 25 years.

The highest honor for Scouting was bestowed upon Mrs. Neslage and Mrs. Leon Hartman of Wellington at the recent annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Council in Clarendon.

Mrs. Neslage is the mother of seven Eagle Scouts and four daughters who have received the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Citing Mrs. Neslage for her long and dedicated service to Scouting, Sandy Parsons of Wellington, who presented the Silver Fawn Award at the Clarendon banquet, said:

"During most of the 25 years she has served either as Den Mother or Assistant Den Mother and has received the Den Mother Award in Scouting and the 25-year Registration Award in Girl Scouting."

"She has been instrumental in guiding and assisting all of her children to the highest award in either Boy Scouting or Girl Scouting, in addition to having been directly responsible for inspiring a number of other boys and girls to achieve the same award."

"Mrs. Neslage has spent so much time in both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts that it is difficult to enumerate all of her activities, among which include serving on Girl Scout board of directors, both on the local level and the Quivera Council, for some 20 years, district chairman of the Girl Scouts; also on the Development Committee, Troop Committeewoman, Organizational Chairman for the Brownies, many years as Den Mother and Assistant Den



**SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD**—Shown here with her husband is Mrs. Fred Neslage of Pampa, who has been awarded the Silver Fawn certificate, highest award bestowed upon women for service in both Boy and Girl Scouting. Only two women have been so honored in the 46-year history of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council. Neslage holds the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor for men in Scouting.

responsible for the Neslage family being nominated as the Outstanding Catholic Family in the Amarillo Diocese.

She has served as a teachers' aid in school, the Parent Teachers Association, and speaker several times for the Career Clinic at Pampa High School. She has been a member of the 20th Century Study Club for 25 years, where she has served in all of offices and as President on two occasions, active in the Community Concert Association, member of the Board of Gray County Chapter of National Foundation for

Temperature Limit  
The troposphere—seven to 10 miles from earth's surface—is the highest layer of the atmosphere at which temperatures decrease with increasing altitude.

Birth Defects, active in Cancer Drive, Heart Fund Drive, March of Dimes Drive, Muscular Dystrophy Drive and the drive for securing funds for the locally owned Coronado Inn.

"She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and last year served as President of the Panhellenic Association. Also a member of the board directors of the Genesis House for girls and numerous other organizations."

"She was born and reared in St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri, and graduated from Font Bonne and St. Teresa's Academies. You will recognize immediately who she is when I remind you that she is the only mother in the world to have seven sons to reach the rank of Eagle Scout and four daughters to have likewise obtained the Curved Bar, highest ranking in Girl Scouts and for which recognition was acknowledged by President Richard Nixon."

Her husband, Fred Neslage, is the holder of the Silver Beaver, highest award to men involved in Scouting.

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council area covers all of the

Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

Speaker at the Council's annual banquet was John Dupree, regional director of the South Central Region of Boy Scouts of America.

## Government Cuts Diet Drug Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has recommended that production quotas for amphetamines and other diet drugs be cut by more than half because of evidence they have a high potential for abuse and limited value in weight control.

The Food and Drug Administration Thursday announced its suggestion that the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs cut back production quotas by 60 per cent—amounting to a cumulative decrease of 92 per cent since 1972.

The FDA said it has recommended that five diet drugs not directly related to amphetamines be listed under the 1970 Control Substances Act but in a less restrictive category than amphetamines. Three similar drugs expected to be marketed soon should also be added to the list, the FDA recommended.

The recommendations were based on an FDA study showing that diet drugs result in the loss of only a fraction of a pound of weight per week.

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- Others

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**Entire Stock MEN'S SUITS**

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Were 90.00 .72.00  
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Were 100.00 .80.00  
Were 110.00 .88.00

Entire stock reduced for this week only. Includes polyester double knits, all wools, wool and silk blends. Belted back, plain back. Regulars or longs.

**Special Group Men's Suits**

Were to 125.00 **69.88**

**One Group BEDSPREADS**

Were to 50.00 **1/2 off**

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**Odds and Ends Curtains**

were 4.00 to 20.00  
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**Entire Stock GIRLS COATS**

Entire stock of fine coats for toddlers and girls now reduced. A wide selection of washable acrylic pile fabrics.

Were 16.00 .....11.20  
Were 20.00 .....14.00  
Were 22.00 .....15.40  
Were 28.00 .....19.60

**Famous Name SLEEPWEAR 1/3 Off**

Long gowns, short gowns, robes, pajamas, sets. Lovely 100% nylon tricot in a host of fashion colors or prints. Sizes P,S,M or L. Regular 7.00 to 19.00  
Sale 4.66 to 12.66

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**One Group Flannel Pajamas Usually 6.00 2.99**

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**One Group NYLON HALF SLIPS**

Compare to 5.00 .....1.99

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**One Group Infants and Childrens**

Wear Reduced up to **50%**

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**Ladies Dresses 1/4 to 1/2 off**

Select groups of famous labels for misses, women or half sizes from our regular stock. Broken sizes and styles in polyester knits or seasonal fabrics. Originally 20.00 to 140.00

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**Samsonite Silhouette**

For a limited time only. Silhouette available in special fashion colors. Silhouette features classic styling - recessed locks - deluxe linings - abollite sides and exclusive lightweight magnesium frames. Ladies colors: Venetian red, Caprie blue or Palm green, Cordovan or Ebony black.

21 inch overnight reg. 38.00 .....sale 27.99  
24 inch case reg. 45.00 .....sale 34.99  
26 inch case reg. 55.00 .....sale 41.99

Men's All Wool **SPORT COATS 1988**

Values to 60.00

All wool or wool blends in checks, stripes or muted plaids. Regular or longs. Now at terrific savings.

**Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts**

Entire stock of long sleeve sport shirts reduced for this event only.

Were 6.00 .....4.99  
Were 7.50 .....6.49  
Were 8.00 .....6.99

Were 9.00 .....7.99  
Were 10.00 .....8.99  
Were 12.50 .....11.49

**MEN'S WOOL PANTS**

Famous Hagger of Farah and wool blends reduced for this event.

Were 16.00 .....9.60  
Were 18.00 .....10.80

Were 20.00 .....12.00  
Were 25.00 .....15.00

**One Special Group Values to 25.00 9.88**

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**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 4.99**

Select group of permanent press fabrics in solids or patterns. Originally to 9.00

**LADIES SHOES**

Select group of casual and dress styles from our regular stock of Cobblers, Cobbles, Ladies Bostonians, Red Cross or Socialites. Broken Sizes.

Were to 17.00 .....8.90  
Were to 18.00 .....12.90  
Were to 21.00 .....14.90

Washable Velveteen Casuals. Famous Brand. Limited group. were to 8.00 **4.99**

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**DOUBLE KNITS**

Our entire stock of lovely polyester double knit fabrics in 54 to 60 inch widths. All machine washable and dryable. Now in three price groups.

Group One Value to 4.98 .....1.77 yd.  
Group Two Values to 5.98 .....2.77 yd.  
Group Three Values to 7.98 .....3.77 yd.

**OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Child's Plate 55¢**

**Banquet Rooms Available**  
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

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**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Barbecued Beef Brisket, carved to order .....89¢  
Hungarian Goulash with Sauerkraut .....89¢

**VEGETABLES**  
Apparagus with Cheese Sauce .....30¢  
Hot Banana Fritters .....24¢

**SALADS**  
Raspberry Apple Gelatin .....25¢  
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad .....30¢

**DESSERTS**  
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing .....35¢  
French Lemon Pie .....30¢

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**MONDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Italian Meatballs over Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese .....75¢  
Ham Steak Variation .....69¢

**VEGETABLES**  
Roasted Succotash .....28¢  
Cauliflower Cabbage .....22¢

**SALADS**  
Waldorf Salad .....28¢  
Old Fashioned Deviled Eggs .....18¢

**DESSERTS**  
Raisin Pie .....30¢  
Pineapple Macaroon Pie .....30¢

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GOVERNMENT HEADS

# New State Team Off To Good Start

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new team in state government can look back on the week that was as an auspicious start on their new careers.

There also were hints that coming weeks may not be so rosy. Dolph Briscoe and Bill Hobby, along with Speaker Price Daniel Jr., were honored last Monday night at a Democratic fund-raising affair that some called the most successful ever held in Texas.

"A new era for the Texas Democratic Party" is just around the corner, said State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest.

Tuesday, Briscoe and Hobby took the oath of office as Texas' new governor and lieutenant governor before thousands on the Capitol front lawn.

"A new wave of economy, efficiency and effectiveness" is ahead, said Briscoe.

Hobby urged constitutional revision.

Briscoe's first speech to the legislature stressed anti-crime legislation and said his budget recommendations would be ready later. Some legislators thought he talked too much in generalities but the reception was generally good for his administration aims.

"The most persistent lobbyist you will see this session is the governor of Texas," Briscoe said. He was interrupted seven times by applause.

Thursday, Briscoe promised that he would have specific bills on drug abuse and the death penalty to present legislators next week. The budget will come later. He also named Houston attorney Mark W. White Jr. as his secretary of state, his one-man cabinet.

"I think we are off to a good start," Briscoe told newsmen.

Hobby's big victory came Wednesday when the Senate adopted a revised set of Senate rules that restored the lieutenant governor's authority to name chairmen and members of committees.

Senators also adopted a Hobby-backed provision that would open the Senate vote on governor's nominations for the first time. The debate on appointees will continue to be in secret session.

However, several close votes on different provisions of the rules indicated a strong conservative-liberal split still existing among members. Hobby's powers as a negotiator and mediator will be tested later.

Daniel's election as speaker was virtually assured before the new legislature met, but he established his leadership quickly in the first two weeks of the session.

Briscoe and Hobby made it plain that Daniel was part of the "new team."

Daniel's package of nine so-called reform bills was well received; then gained even more recognition when two of the measures were quickly cleared for flood debate.

The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military honor, has been accorded to 94 Canadians.

## Odd-Sized Envelopes May Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those petite party invitations and oversized envelopes are feeling the pinch of automation and—if the Postal Service gets its way—may cost more to mail.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced a series of recommendations this week to put a surcharge on extra large or small envelopes.

The recommendations, which must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, would apply to airmail and first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and singlepiece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less.

The odd-sized envelopes can't be sorted automatically and, therefore, are much more expensive to process, says the Postal Service.

The recommendations were presented in an attempt to revise the mail system's complicated system of rate classification. More recommendations are expected in the future.

# The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Kim Parker, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Parker, 509 N. Christy.



Willie Neslage, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neslage, 2409 Comanche.



Valerie Michelle Wagner, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Warner, Lefors.



Donald Fath, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David John Fath, 129 E. 27th.

RESEARCHER SAYS

## More Oil Needed To Keep Pace With Energy Demand

AUSTIN (AP) — More oil was produced in Texas last year than ever before, but not enough to keep pace with the consumption of energy, a business researcher said Saturday.

Through November 1972, oil production had increased 8.2 per cent over the previous year, but gas production was unchanged and the use of electric power in Texas had risen by 9.4 per cent, reports Robert H. Ryan.

Ryan, assistant business professor at the University of Texas, said the "energy situation is certain to involve some compromises between environmental protection and public convenience."

Also, he said, the United States' foreign relations "will be influenced by the pressure for cooperation with oil-rich nations, particularly in the Middle East."

Ryan said Texas' large size and scattered population "will be serious liabilities" during an energy shortage. "Traveling or shipping goods from Amarillo to Brownsville or from El Paso to Orange will be an increasing burden," he said. "Shipment by water will become even more attractive than it is today and the relative value of coastal industrial locations will give port cities an important advantage."

"This factor sharpens the need for one or more deep draft 'superports' on the Texas coast capable of berthing the giant tankers that are already bringing fuel to such energy-short nations as Japan."

Ryan predicted as power prices rise the "heavy dependence" on air conditioning during Texas' hot summers will

become an "economic embarrassment," and he added that the need to conserve heating and cooling power "will bring about a strong market for the insulation materials industry."

"Fuel costs, he said, will become a major factor in city planning. "Very likely," Ryan said, "the neighborhood shopping centers will gain some of their lost business and the suburbs will become increasingly self-sufficient. Downtown districts may continue in the direction they have already taken—toward specialization as centers of financial and administrative functions with decreasing importance as retailing and consumer-service centers."

## Sergeant Keeping Silent About Death Of Recruit

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — An Army sergeant has refused to discuss publicly the disputed circumstances surrounding the death of a basic trainee Monday during a march.

Army officials said preliminary autopsy findings indicated Pvt. John Ostergren, 22, of Norwood, Mass., died of a heart attack.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Walsen Army Hospital Monday about 30 minutes after he collapsed on the way to a Ft. Dix rifle range.

Sgt. John Layton had declined to discuss the case Thursday at a meeting with Rep. Edwin Eshleman, R-Pa.

Eshleman, accompanied by newsmen, came here to investigate charges that a drill instructor had ordered troops to walk over or kick the dead man after he collapsed.

The charges were made by Pvt. Johnny Kreider, 21, a trainee from another unit, in a letter to the Lancaster, Pa. New Era. Eshleman met with Kreider and three other trainees from the same platoon, but said that Layton had refused to be interviewed.

Lt. Col. Charles Ippolito, Ft.

Dix Information Officer, said that several others who witnessed Ostergren's collapse had also had refused to talk to newsmen. Two men who reportedly had assisted Ostergren were "under sedation" in their barracks because of the "emotional strain" caused by the incident, he said.

Kreider said that he had seen no one kick or otherwise harm Ostergren but said he heard voices say "kick him, walk over him."

He said other soldiers told him they heard a drill sergeant give the order but none of the three men brought in by Kreider to corroborate his story were able to make a positive identification of the voice or voices.

Lt. Col. Bruce Crozier, acting commander of the training brigade to which Ostergren was assigned, praised the dead man as a model recruit. He said that in four weeks as a trainee at Ft. Dix, Ostergren had reported only once to sick call for treatment of a blistered hand.

He said the soldier had been well enough to run the mile in seven minutes and 51 seconds last week.

## Scout Council Sets Exposition

The Santa Fe District of the Adobe Walls Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Scouting Exposition at the National Guard Armory from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

The exposition is a booth type show to demonstrate Scouting and give the public an opportunity to see Scouting in action.

Uniformed Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will demonstrate Scouting skills from papercraft to camp style cooking.

Admission tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from any Scout.

**Has your watch lost track of time?**

Bring it in to see one of our famous watch doctors. He'll give your watch a thorough check-up, which includes cleaning, oiling, polishing, testing, adjusting and electronic timing. Your watch couldn't ask for a more timely change. Complete watch check-up from \$10.95

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<p><b>JERGENS LOTION</b> 20 ounces Reg. 1.69 <b>97¢</b></p>	<p><b>KLEENEX TISSUE</b> 4 Boxes <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>MACCLEANS Toothpaste</b> Family Size <b>63¢</b> Reg. 1.09</p>	<p><b>Kodak Instamatic 30 POCKET CAMERA</b> with Electric Eye Reg. 49.95 <b>33.88</b></p>
<p><b>KODACHROME II SUPER 8 MM MOVIE FILM</b> Reg. 3.10 <b>2.29</b></p>	<p><b>KODAK 750M CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR</b> with remote control Reg. 139.50 <b>\$109.88</b></p>	<p><b>Johnson's Baby Powder</b> 24 ounces Reg. 1.49 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Ban Roll-On Antiperspirant DEODORANT</b> Reg. 1.19 <b>67¢</b></p>
<p><b>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY</b> Reg. 1.49 <b>68¢</b></p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">LARGE SIZE SWEEPSTAKES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FREE - 1900 PRIZES</p> <p>Grand Prize: TWO 1973 HORNET HATCHBACKS</p> <p>Other prizes include: 2 Niagara Roll-Away Lounge Chairs, 6 Bronco Renegade Mini Cycles, 18 Linné Simulated Diamond Rings, 80 Westclox Electric Watches, 1000 Sizzlers Barbecue Sets, 1000 Sizzlers Barbecue Sets, 1000 Sizzlers Barbecue Sets.</p>		<p><b>Johnson's Baby Oil</b> 10 ounces Reg. 1.49 <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>EVEREADY WALL PAINT</b> 5.99 Gal.</p>	<p><b>EVEREADY CELL FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES</b> Reg. 30¢ <b>2 for 33¢</b></p>	<p><b>Listerine MOUTHWASH</b> 32 ounces Reg. 2.49 <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>SYLVANIA M-3 FLASH BULBS</b> 12 Shots Reg. 2.79 <b>1.37</b></p>

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# Higher Taxes? We Do Have Choice

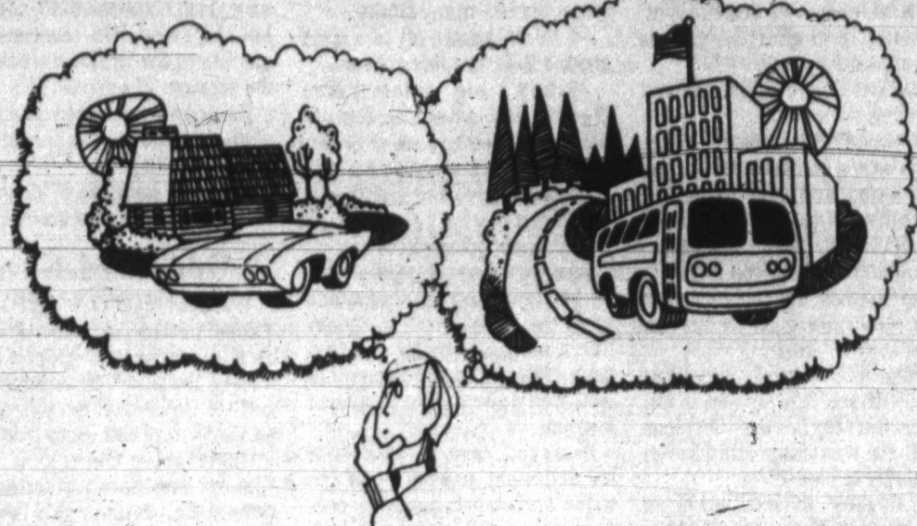
**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Gerard M. Brannon, former director of the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Analysis, is director of the Tax Analysts and Advocates, a public interest law firm which helps promote public understanding of tax policy issues.)**

(First in a Series)  
By GERARD M. BRANNON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — What President Nixon is not likely to say in his 1973 budget message is that Americans can decide whether or not to have a tax increase.

He is not likely to say, "Here is what higher taxes will buy in extra government services. It's your choice."

But the country really does have a choice. The President was simply wrong when he recently remarked that the total tax burden of the American people has reached the breaking point. Nobody — including the President — knows where that "breaking point" is.



The questions which should properly be asked include: "What will we get if we pay more taxes? What won't we get if we pay less taxes?" That's the choice, and this series examines the possibilities.

The choice in the tax increase matter can be illustrated by schools and transit systems. With higher taxes we could spend more on schools where our kids learn; with lower taxes we could spend more on our homes where our kids and ourselves live.

With higher taxes we could have better roads to drive on; with lower taxes we could afford better cars to drive in.

At this point in history we may be spending too little on things like schools and mass transit that we buy together through taxes and we may be spending relatively too much on things like homes and automobiles that we buy individually.

Or, the truth may be just the opposite. A little test for

you: When you drive in your car do you find yourself complaining more about the traffic, or about the inadequacy of your car?

The solid core of this argument is that an economy works on the basis of income being spent. It can be spent on private consumption, or it can be invested (which lets a business or a home builder spend it) or it can go in taxes (which means that government spends it). Income not being spent is a way of describing recession.

There is no evidence whatever that the United States will "break" if we decide that we would get more good out of having more tax money for government to do things to help the traffic than we would from having less taxes so we could afford better cars.

If you put together all our taxes, federal, state and local, the U.S. tax bill was about 31 per cent of our total output, the Gross National Product, in 1970. This

means that we turned over about 31 per cent of our spending power to government. In that year the same ratio in some other countries was 38 per cent in Canada, 37 per cent in France, 38 per cent in West Germany, 41 per cent in the United Kingdom, 32 per cent in Italy and 22 per cent in Japan.

These figures certainly don't mean that we have to be like Japan or like Germany or anybody else. It is interesting that both Japan and Germany have shown excellent economic growth with different roles for government. What this means is that we have choices about what we want to be.

In these matters a country can't change quickly, but in making even small budget choices year after year we can exercise important options. The following articles will have more to say about what's on the menu of choices before us.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
(NEXT: What Do We Pay For?)

As A. G. McNeese Jr., president of Southwest Bancshares Inc. of Houston, put it: "This certainly isn't branch banking, but it is as close as we can get to it." Texas law prohibits branch banking.

There are more than 13,000 commercial banks in the nation and 1,233 of them are in Texas—big, little and private. Each of the latter group must conduct its business from beneath a single roof.

The McFadden Act, back in the 1930s, left it to individual states to decide if they wanted branch banking. Fifteen, including Texas, decided they didn't. Now it would take an amendment to the Texas Constitution to change that situation here.

Supporters of the grouping of banks under holding companies say booming business in Texas is outstripping the services local banks can provide. They say business may go to bigger banking centers like New York, Chicago or San Francisco, unless community banks can offer wider services. They point to increased use of computerized checking and inter-bank credit cards, the duplication and waste that can be avoided, and possibly cheaper loan rates.

Although each bank operating under a holding company is independently managed and retains its own board of directors, it can coordinate its lending activities and spread around the know-how of larger members in its group in more sophisticated fields like international banking or trust services.

So far no one has challenged the statewide expansion of the holding companies on the ground that they might be in conflict with Texas anti-branching regulations.

However, last October the Department of Justice opened an investigation into banking in Dallas County to determine if anti-trust laws had been violated. Banks were required to furnish data about any links with holding companies. One Dallas banker called the probe "a fishing expedition." Nothing has been heard from Washington since.

Meanwhile, what started out as a trickle has become an avalanche. Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth all have aggressive bank holding companies, which are daily stretching further around Texas.

Not only the big banks are involved. Smaller banks, too, are being included. First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc. in Houston isn't content with Houston-based banks. It has members in Arlington, El Paso, Midland and Orange among the 11 banks in its stable.

Southwest Bancshares Inc. of Houston stretches as far as Brownsville, Denton, Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Longview. Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. of Houston has member banks in Beaumont and as far away as Lubbock, San Angelo and Odessa in West Texas.

As of December 20, 1972—the latest date for which reliable figure are available—there

were 15 multi-bank holding companies in the state with 76 existing or approved banking subsidiaries.

The total deposits of these banks were set at \$9.5 billion and represented 31.5 per cent of total bank deposits in the state of Texas.

But the trend did not halt at Dec. 20; rather it has accelerated since. Dallas, which had trailed Houston and Fort Worth, got into the bank holding business in a big way with the launching of a new financial giant on the last day of 1972.

First International Bancshares Inc. was claimed to be the largest bank holding company in the South with \$3.5 billion in resources and more to come.

With its establishment, First National Bank in Dallas, second largest bank in the Southwest, and the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., fifth largest bank in Houston, became wholly owned subsidiaries. Shareholders in the two banks became shareholders in the new bank holding corporation, which plans to seek listing of its stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

When another nine Texas banks have joined, through separate agreements making them subsidiaries, they are expected to make Bancshares a holding company worth about \$4 billion in total resources.

The other nine, with which deals are pending, are: Bank of El Paso, Arlington Bank & Trust, Southwest Bank & Trust Co. of Irving, Temple National Bank, State National Bank of Denison, First National Bank of Odessa, and Three Dallas banks—Park Cities Bank & Trust Co., Grove State Bank, and American Bank & Trust Co.

In 1974, when First National completes its \$90 million new building in downtown Dallas, just west of its present building, the holding company plans to move its corporate offices to that location.

Hard on the heels of First National comes the Republic National Bank of Dallas, which has filed application with the Federal Reserve System to form a bank holding company, which could acquire banks across Texas.

Republic National is the largest bank in the South and the third largest unit or non-branch bank in the nation. As of year's end, it reported deposits of more than \$2.7 billion and combined total resources in excess of \$3.7 billion.

Its new holding company will be called the Republic of Texas Corp., said board chairman James W. Aston, who added early this month that the bank management "hopes that within 60 to 90 days—sooner if possible—we can get approval on this matter."

The Republic of Texas Corp. will acquire 100 per cent of the voting shares of Republic National Bank, with shareholders receiving one share in the holding company for each share of bank stock held.

Aston said the holding company will also acquire indirect control of the Howard Corp., which includes the voting shares in 21 other Dallas area banks in percentages ranging from 9.99 to 29.99 per cent.

Although the state constitution prohibits branch banking, banks are allowed to hold less than 25 per cent of other banks without registering

as holding companies and some of the big banks in Dallas and Houston have acquired interest in the banks of fast-developing city suburbs by this means.

Only one of the six top banks in Dallas, which is generally considered the state's financial center, has no obvious connection with the movement toward the holding companies.

Fred Brooks, president of Merchants State Bank, doesn't like what he sees. Attacking what he called "the headlong rush by the major banks to grab all the lucrative smaller banks", Brooks said: "While we have successfully resisted branching, the proponents of concentrated banking came in through the back door—the multibank holding company. This type of structure is simply a subterfuge to do indirectly what our Texas law says a bank cannot do directly."

Brooks, who is first vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, says Texas membership in that organization has grown since October to 530 banks out of its total membership of 7,100.

He sees the stampede of the big banks into holding companies as "another step toward the nationalization of the banking industry in this country."

Federal and state regulatory authorities show no such concern as they routinely process the applications passing before them.

The Texas Attorney General has held that multi-bank holding companies don't violate the constitutional ban on branch banking, though only the courts can make a final determination. Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart also says a lawsuit is the only way the question can be resolved, but he knows of none on file.

Meanwhile so-called "phantom" charters are being used to expedite holding company acquisition of existing banks without having to pass by another federal agency, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Typical mergers involve exchanges of bank shares for holding company stock. In the phantom procedure, the State Banking Board charters a bank at the same location as the existing one whose name and directors are changed and, after the charter is granted, the name is changed back while control stays with the new owners. All perfectly legal, it is claimed, provided the shareholders approve.

Jack Lewis, board chairman of Jefferson State Bank in San Antonio, doesn't agree. He calls it "monkey business... illegal and morally wrong" and says it will open the door to branch banking.

As long ago as January of 1963, U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., of Texarkana, charged that Texas banks were making loans secured by stock in other banks or owning outside bank stocks: Patman claimed these stock loans were made "for the clear purpose of evading federal and state laws restricting

# Texas Banking Undergoing Change

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

With nearly 100 banks already grouped under 15 holding companies and more seeking shelter from the same umbrella, Texas banking may be going through its biggest changes in a century.

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A NEW FRIEND? — Mark Friend, 16, of 100 E. 25th St., holds a bull snake he found 10 miles east of the city on Highway 152. It could become a friendly pet for the young man. (Photo by John Ebling)

It Should Live So Long  
The life of a mosquito runs several weeks to a year, and it seldom travels more than a few hundred yards from where it was hatched.

The oceans of the world contain nearly 27.5 million tons of gold.



## Red Cross News

The Cue-In, a pamphlet from National Headquarters, tells us that the national organization has sent a sum of \$100,000 to the Nicaraguan Disaster Relief.

The ARC relayed messages telling of the needs of the country and, as a result, relief supplies, medical, personnel, and disaster specialists representing 23 national societies were flown in.

Supplies purchased by the ARC include three vehicles, 1,400 aluminum cots, portable radio transceivers, 30 electric generators, freeze-dried food and flashlights.

These items were flown by airlines without charge and by shipping companies without charge also.

There were 19 persons who came to the Adult Education class in Multi Media First Aid Monday evening at 7 p.m. at Pampa High School. We were glad for the good group that came to take the course, but especially happy that the bus drivers for Pampa school buses were included in the group.

FBI who were in charge of the class were Bill Robinson, Bud DeMasters, James Dairymple and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Women are urged to wear pant suits Thursday for the second lesson.

Our chapter works very closely with our surrounding chapters.

This week we mailed nursing textbooks to Spearman for a nursing class in their community. Then Tuesday we helped Hemphill Co. send an emergency wire to our Field Director Overseas, when they had a death in a serviceman's family in Lipscomb Co.

By working together we can do a good job for our people.

The freshmen girls in Lefors High School have just completed a Home Nursing

Course sponsored by the home making department, with Mrs. Karen Skaggs, teacher, Mrs. Johnny Syper, school nurse, taught the class.

Those completing the course were Pat Crutcher, Ronda Furgerson, Peggy Maples, Carolyn Ray, Carla Trimble, Jay Lene Wallis, Elaine Webb and Susa Williams.

## Indians Sue Penitentiary

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State Penitentiary officials have named in a suit by six Indian inmates charging discrimination.

The inmates asked that they be allowed to wear their hair in braids, but prison officials say it would violate prison rules.

The Indians told state court in a class action that a braid is a custom long enjoyed by Indian before this country was discovered.

The Indians contended that whites and blacks are allowed to wear their hair according to their customs.

Warden Park J. Anderson, the Department of Corrections and the state of Oklahoma are named in the suit.

Welfare New? The ancient Incas had well-organized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged and the sick drew generous food supplies from government storehouses.

## TV Log

6:30	7-Christopher Cloepuy	4:00	4-Heart Association
7:00	4-Encounter	4:30	4-Ski Scene
7:30	7-Three Stooges	5:00	7-Perry Mason
8:00	10-Young at Heart	5:30	4-Wally's Workshop
8:30	4-Your Questions, Please	6:00	7-Animal World
9:00	7-Gospel Jubilee	6:30	4-NBC News
9:30	10-Old Time Gospel Hour	7:00	7-Porter Wagoner
10:00	4-Day of Discovery	7:30	4-Wild Kingdom
10:30	4-Life for Laymen	8:00	7-10-News
11:00	7-Revival Fires	8:30	4-World of Disney
11:30	10-Church Service - Baptist	9:00	7-Let's Make a Deal
12:00	4-Human Dimension	9:30	10-Dick Van Dyke
12:30	7-Curiousity Shop	10:00	4-FBI
1:00	4-Rex Humbard	10:30	10-MASH
1:30	10-Oral Roberts	11:00	4-Columbo
2:00	7-Bullwinkle	11:30	10-Mannix
2:30	10-Good News	12:00	7-Movie, "How the West Was Won" (Concluded Monday)
3:00	4-This Is The Life	12:30	10-Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman
3:30	7-Make a Wish	1:00	4-Return to Peyton Place
4:00	10-Face the Nation	1:30	4-Sanford and Son
4:30	4-Faith For Today	2:00	10-Protectors
5:00	7-Lost in Space	2:30	4-10-News
5:30	10-Movie, TBA	3:00	7-ABC News
6:00	4-NHL Hockey	3:30	7-News
6:30	7-News	4:00	4-Inside Television
7:00	7-Issues and Answers	4:30	7-News
7:30	1:00	5:00	10-Movie, "No Man of Her Own"
8:00	7-NBA Basketball	5:30	4-Movie, "Dark Corner"
8:30	4-Golf Tournament	6:00	7-Movie, "The Outrage"
9:00	10-Pro Bowl Pre-Game		
9:30	4-Interfaith Fellowship		
10:00	10-Pro Bowl		
10:30	7-Saint		

# REAL SALE GOING ON

Lad and Lassie Shop  
Beginners Through Pro-Ten  
115 W. Kingsmill 645-8888

## Friedrich

### ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

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Friedrich... the Room Air Conditioner that costs YOU less in the long run... costs you even less to BUY NOW!

## SAVE UP TO \$60

Don't delay... come in today!  
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.  
Serving the Top of Texas More Than 20 Years  
1925 N. Hobart 649-7421  
We Appreciate Your Business

Ad. 1.25 Ch. 50  
Fri - 7:30-9:50  
Sat & Sun Open 1:00

# IT'S THE BIG TOP OF WONDERTAINMENT!

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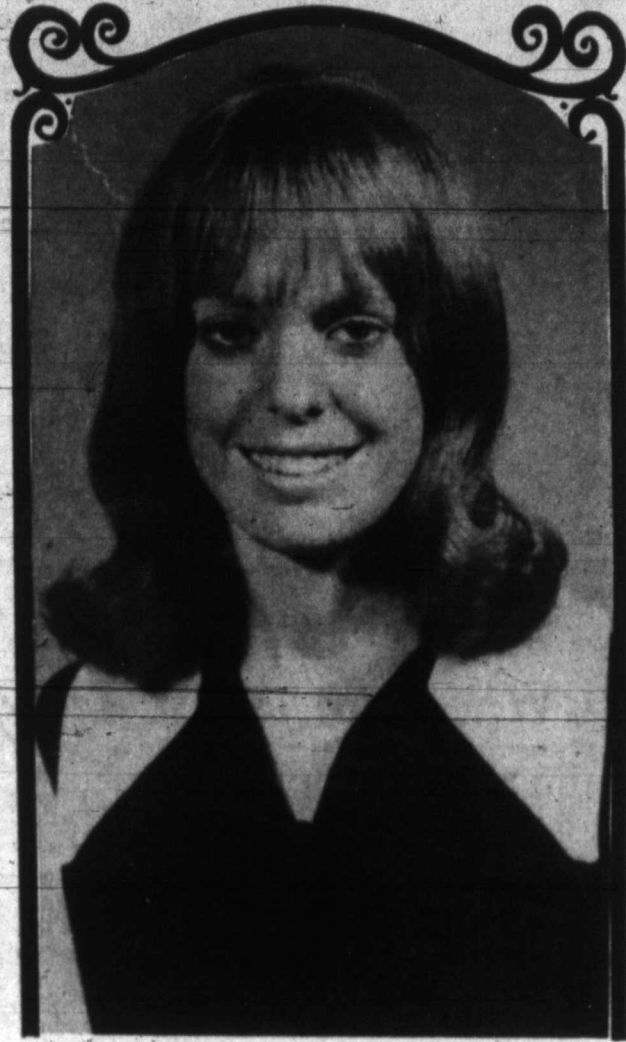
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# First National Bank

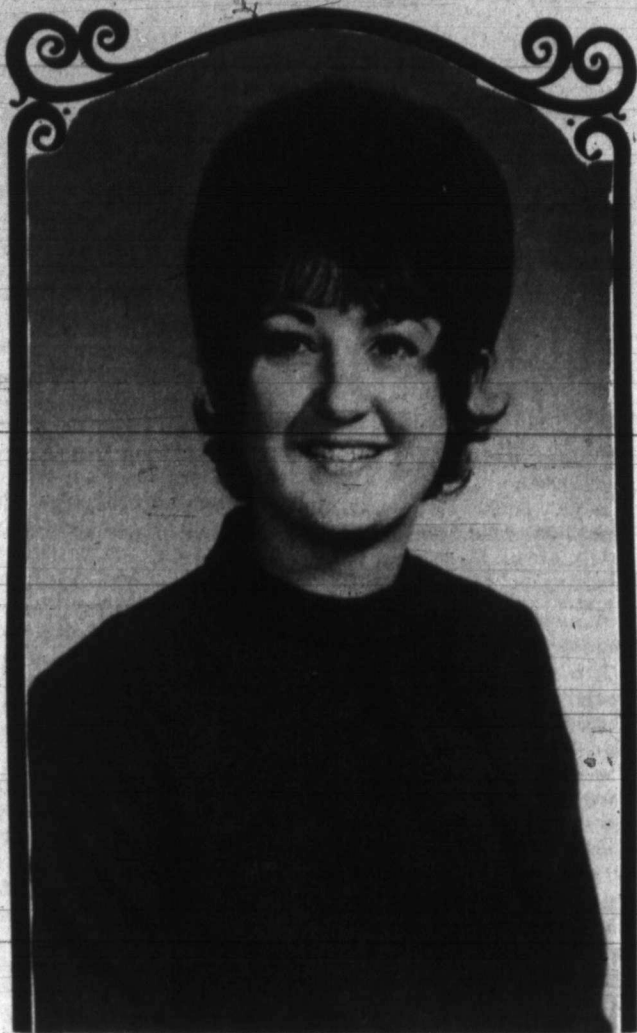
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# Couples Announce Wedding Plans



Miss Ann Loree Childress, 1041 S. Sumner, will become the bride of Rickey Lynn Wright, in a Feb. 10 wedding to be solemnized in Lela Baptist Church, Lela, Tex. The announcement is being made by her mother, Mrs. Margie Childress, and the late Mr. Pat M. Childress, Shamrock. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright, 1038 S. Sumner. The bride-elect, a former resident of Shamrock, will graduate from Pampa High School in the spring, and is employed by Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of PHS and is employed by Cabot Corp.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner, Pampa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Elaine, to Deon Watson, 1301 Charles. Mrs. Alberta Watson, Fargo, Okla., is the mother of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding will be solemnized April 14 in First Christian Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University with a BS degree in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Social Sorority and is employed by Pampa Independent School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee and is employed by Cabot Engineering Corp.



Nuptial vows will be solemnized March 10 in Alva Church of God for Miss Nola June Easter and Eddy Dean Hopkins. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Easter, Alva, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hopkins, Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Alva High School and a 1972 graduate of Northwestern State College, Alva. She is presently studying for a masters degree in English. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, will graduate this spring from NSC with a degree in physical education. The couple plan to reside in Alva through July.

Designed By: Bobbie Combs and Ronae Woody

The Pampa Daily News  
**The Women's Page**  
 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973

## Progressive Club Schedules Work-Day

Progressive Home Demonstration Club will hold a "work-day" Monday, Jan. 29 at Court House Annex, where they plan to make lap robes for local rest homes. All Gray County clubs are invited to participate. Announced club president, Mrs. D.A. Rife, at the recent meeting held by the club in the Flame Room.

Mrs. G.B. Hogan, hostess, presented door prizes to Mrs. Rife and Mrs. John A. King, and served coffee and cream puffs.

assisted by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent.

Miss Wainscott presented the program and demonstrated several hamburger dishes. She also presented recipe folders to club members and guests.

Those attending were Mmes. Grandy Grant, E.A. Revard, John A. King, B.F. Dorman, John T. King, D.A. Rife, G.B. Hogan, Lee Jackson, and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and one guest, Irene Humberston.

## Mrs. Lawson Will Assist At Reception In Austin

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, 2223 Beech, secretary of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be in Austin next week to assist in hosting a reception honoring the elected State of Texas officials the Sixty-Third Legislators, and their wives, at a reception at TFWC Headquarters, 2312 San Gabriel Street, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7-9 p.m. This reception is being given by the executive committee of TFWC. Other members of the committee are president, Mrs. A.C. Hughes, Co-m e e c e, first vice-president, Mrs. L.R. Whalley, Fairfield, second vice-president, Mrs. Robert N. Tippy, Denver City, third vice-president, Mrs. H.B. Bratton, Waco, treasurer, Mrs. Howard L. Weant, Falfurrias, director of junior clubs, Mrs. Joe M. Crouch, Ft. Worth, chairman of trustees, Mrs. Frank Galusha, San Antonio, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Emmette Wallace, Bryan.

Invitations have been issued to Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William Hobby, Jr., to other elected officials of the State of Texas, to members of the 63rd Legislature and their wives, and to members of the TFWC State Board—Mrs. R.R. Lindsey, Borger, and Mrs. H.P. Mundy, Shamrock, are Life Members of the TFWC Board from the Top of Texas District.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in Waco in 1897 and has been an integral part of the life on both the local and state level since that time. Although it has never attempted to serve in the role of lobbyist, through its many enacted resolutions in state convention and the active interest and endeavors of the local club women, many excellent pieces of legislation have evolved. It has been most active in Traffic Safety-for-years and is credited with spearheading the drive to implement driver's education within the public schools of Texas.

Its specific endeavors brought about the Texas Friendship Garden and Pavilion at Brownsville to cement the friendships of North and South America in a tangible form. The Texas Legislature in 1927 named the Mockingbird as state bird upon request of the TFWC.

When the Texas Fine Arts Commission found it impossible to make the needed cultural survey in order to function, it asked the assistance of the TFWC in making the state-wide survey. This survey was completed in one year by the club women and they were given a special citation by the Fine Arts Commission for doing what was considered impossible.

During the past two years the TFWC assisted in setting up five regional hearings for the Texas Education Agency on technical, vocational training and special educational needs, and

supported these hearings by their attendance.

For the past number of years much work has been done in an effort to get sufficient acres set aside in the East Texas Big Thicket for a national park.

Local women have written letters, attended hearings, and supported legislation to save this ecological storehouse. All state presidents of TFWC have been recognized for their leadership by being appointed to special state commissions by the current governors.

This reception is designed to express appreciation to those individuals in the State of Texas who give of their time and talents to serve in its government.

## Quotable Quotes

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week.

"Writing is all trial and error—one needs both luck and persistence."—British mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie, 82, in a letter to an 18-year-old Miami girl.

"Now I have the authority to speak for Australia overseas and tell people what a good life we have here."—Shane Gould, the 16-year-old swimming star who was named Australian of the year by a national committee.

"Whether it is Christian or Moslem places, Israel has no interest in being administrator of religious places."—Premier

Golda Meir of Israel after meeting with the Pope.

"The lib people in America could work at wiping out the word housewife and its lack-lustre meaning. I prefer the French *maitress de maison* (mistress of the house)."—Actress Olivia de Havilland

"It's an added detriment because women on ships are still thought of as ho, ho, what a morale booster. Everyone will think they're just joining (the Navy) to be on ships with all those men."—Lt. Lavonne DeLaere, a naval personnel officer, speaking of recruitment trends after the ruling permitting women to serve on ships.



**UPSILON PLEDGES**—Recently installed pledges of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are shown above from left, seated, Mmes. Calvin Lacy, Norman Stone and David Burnes; from left standing, Mmes. Roger Compton and Charles Ezell. Not pictured are Mmes. Perry Moose and Jim Herron.

(Photo by John Ebling)

1972							1973						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29										

- MONDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Gamma Conclave Kappa Kappa Iota, Southwestern Public Service, Reddy Room.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Iota of Gamma Conclave, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Xi Beta Chi, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank Building.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Earl M. Parsons, 2112 N. Christy.
  - 10:00 a.m.—LaCultura Study Club.
  - 1:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. W.R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.
  - 2:00 p.m.—El Progresso Club, Mrs. Tom Perkins, 1801 Fir.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00 a.m.—First Baptist WMU, Mrs. Neal Stovall, 1825 Christine.
  - 1:00-4:00 p.m.—Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.
- THURSDAY**
- 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Bldg.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Circle-J Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.



**GENESIS HOUSE MEMORIAL**—A family Bible has been presented to Genesis House, a Christian home for girls, by Mrs. E.H. (Mable) Sherman, a longtime resident of Pampa, now residing in Encinitas, Calif., in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.H. Mundy. Shown in photo from left are Lois Still, administrator of Genesis House receiving the Bible from Mrs. Norman Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill, and Mrs. Grace Morris, 612 N. Hazel, nieces of the Mundy's. When the Mundys built their home, 321 N. Starkweather over 40 years ago, it was their hope and prayer that someday it might serve as a paragon or other Christian home.

(Photo by John Ebling)



# Beta Delta Chapter Holds Initiation

Hostesses for the recently held meeting of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, in City Club Room were Mes. Retha Sue Durham, L.F. Etheredge, Vera Mae Eubank and Bill Perdue.

Initiation ceremonies were held by Mrs. Otto Mangold, assisted by Miss Oleta Marlin, Miss Eva Faye Hutton, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Mrs. Paul Keim, and Mrs. Joe DiCosimo.

Initiates were Mes. Margaret Ayres, Joe Daniels, and Mary Alice Carl.

Mrs. Fred Thompson conducted a guided tour of White Deer Lands Museum and presented a history of Pampa and the Panhandle as it developed through the lives of the founders of the White Deer Land and Cattle Co.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the City Club Room.

Members in attendance were Mes. Howard Graham, R.A. Dodgen, C.H. Hext, Nax Ray Faulkner, Alvis L. Sanders, Paul Bowers, J.B. White, Oscar Luman, O.C. Penn, Elmer

McLaughlin, Bill Potts, Louis Hill, Harry Burden, Bill Perdue, Miles O'Laughlin, Claude Montgomery.

Wendell Watson, James McMurtry, D.V. Biggers, Otto Mangold, John Best, Essie Walters, Paul Keim, Joe DiCosimo, L.F. Etheredge, Vera Mae Eubank and Bill Perdue.

Misses Eva Faye Hutton, Reta Sue Durham, Lillian Mullinax, Mary Reeve, Elizabeth Hurley, Ruby Trusty, Pearl Spauld, Ruth Ziegler and Oleta Marlin.

# The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973

## Instructor Attending Workshop In Dallas

Madeline Graves, Pampa dancing teacher, is in Dallas this weekend to serve as a faculty member for the Dance Caravan USA performing arts workshop.

Invited to teach by Danny Hoctor of New York, well-known in dancing circles, Mrs. Graves will teach Jazz to the students attending the event, as well as to the teachers enrolled.

Mrs. Graves will also be a member of the faculty of Dance Masters of America, in Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 11, teaching ballet and Jazz.

In her seventh year as director of the Madeline Graves School of Dance, she has had more than 20 years experience in all aspects of dancing. She has studied with many of the "greats" in European and American dance world, and has performed with various civic ballet companies and symphonic orchestras. She performed in countless ballet and musical productions at Texas Christian University, from which she was graduated in 1964 with a BFA degree in ballet-theatre.

Mrs. Graves taught classes at TCU and at a Fort Worth dancing school prior to opening her own studio in Pampa.

She is a member of Oklahoma Dance Master Association, teaching ballet at its 1971 winter convention, and the Texas Association of Dance Teachers, an accredited teaching organization.

Mrs. Graves creates most of her own choreography and served this fall as choreographer for the Amarillo Little Theatre in their 1972 opening production, "Gypsy."

She is co-founder and artistic director for the "Ball of the Golden Spread," a chartered regional ballet company.



Madeline Graves



ABWA CHAPTER  
Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Monday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Wanda Talley showed slides and gave an inspiring talk on her trip to Spain this past fall with the Crusade for Christ group.

Plans were made for the Boss' Night Banquet in February and Mellonee Jennings was appointed chairman of the spring enrollment event to be held in March.

President Ellen Malone announced that the next meeting of the local chapter of ABWA will be held Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

# Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY	ST. VINCENTS MONDAY
Hamburger-Mustard & Catsup	Hamburgers
Pickles & Tomatoes	Potato chips
French Fries	Choc. Cake
Fruit Cocktail	Fruit cup
Milk	Milk
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
Burritos-Chili	Fried Chicken
Buttered Corn	Cream Potatoes
Tossed Salad	Buttered Peas
Apple Crisp	Relish
Milk	Hot Rolls
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Spanish Rice	Stew
Green Beans	Tossed salad
Cole Slaw	Corn bread
Cinnamon Rolls	Fruit Cup
Corn Bread-Butter	Butter
Milk	Milk
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
Turkey Pot Pie	MEAT Loaf
Buttered Carrots	Buttered Rice
Cranberry Sauce	Gravy
\$300.00 Cake	Green Beans
Milk	Hot rolls & butter
FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Ham	Fish Sticks
Sweet Potatoes	Hash brown potatoes
Blackeyed Peas	Breaded tomatoes
Hot Rolls-Butter	Cinnamon Rolls
Sliced Pineapple	Peanut butter
Milk	Milk

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### When Not to Use Transfer

NORTH	30	EAST
8		9764
8765		73
9642		73
753		QJ104
WEST		SOUTH (D)
KQ102		AJ53
94		AJ102
Q105		AK8
A862		K9
		None vulnerable
		West North East South
		2NT
Pass 3♦	Pass 4♥	
Pass	Pass	
		Opening lead—♦K

transfer opposite a two no-trump opening. South jumped right to four hearts because his hand was maximum for hearts.

He managed to make an overtrick. He started winning the spade lead, cashing the ace and king of hearts; ruffing a spade in dummy; leading a diamond and sticking in the eight-spot.

West made his best return of a diamond. South cashed the ace and king; ruffed another spade; discarded a club on the 13th diamond and wound up losing just one club and one diamond.

This hand doesn't show any transfer bid magic. Or does it?

People who don't use transfers play all responses to two no-trump as forces and North might decide to just pass two no-trump rather than get to game with just one queen. After all, South might well have only two hearts for his no-trump opening.

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 4♦ Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:

♠2 ♥AQ875 ♦A32 ♣KQ7

What do you do now?

A—Business is looking up. Bid four diamonds to show the ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four diamonds and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We hope you haven't been bored with our discussion of the Jacoby transfer. You don't need the bid and you shouldn't even try to use it unless you and your partners are willing to study it and familiarize yourselves with it.

The bid is not really complicated and it does get results. It must, otherwise you wouldn't find most of our top players using it.

You can use it with any strength no-trump but it works best opposite the standard 16 to 18. Also it should only be used opposite opening no-trumps when the next player has passed. If he acts, forget about transfers. Today's Hand shows the

Choose Your Initials

Initials are back and being worn as charms, pins and pendants. There's a broad price range, so you can choose one to match your pocketbook.

Members present were Mes. A.W. Bassett, Harris Robinson, Robert Darling, Kenneth Giggly, Hans Hanse, Robert N. Johnson, John Haggard, Robert Mack, John McCausland, John R. Reeve, R.E. Reid, W.R. Whitsell, and Allan Wise.

Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6, in the home of Mrs. John R. Reeve.

From an outline of history, beginning with civilization before the birth of Christ, through Rome, Greece, Middle Ages, we come to Shakespeare in the writings of Shakespeare we find, for the first time, the emotions and full faceted personalities of middle class man.

Mrs. McCauley tells us that Shakespeare's observations of human emotions and relationships apply as much to our modern age as they did to his age. He shows us that man is still the same basic creature throughout history.

Finally we reach modern man. We find man is still talking peace but going to war. We see man's individuality losing out to vast political and social collectives.

Hopefully, Mrs. McCauley says, before we are destroyed, we will see a way out through faith; that man's close association with God and contact with his earlier self, will once more assert itself.

and modern man Marriage, for example, was created primarily to preserve property rights and guarantee inheritance. Today, in many part of the world, marriage is still primarily an economic or social necessity, not, as we know it, a union based on love and mutual caring. Many of our "so called" modern innovations in marriage, trial unions for example, are really renovated practices from the past.

A second institution in which we can see similarities between past and present is that of religion. Many symbols from the past, for example the dove, the fish, and the lamb, are

incorporated into our worship today. Thirdly, we find in modern woman many similarities to her more primitive ancestors.

We may laugh at the Creco-Roman woman and her elaborate facial paints and powders, but we must take into account some of modern woman's practices such as painting her face, boring holes in her ears for rings, to realize that the ancient practices were not so outrageous.

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Anyone desiring more information or an application blank and copy of contest rules may write the San Angelo Symphony Society, 2018 Douglas Drive, San Angelo, Texas 76901. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, January 27, 1973.

Stefan Bardas, resident artist at North Texas State University, will be the piano adjudicator. He has been permanently associated with the faculties of Northwestern University and North Texas

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## Cotillion Club Tells Antique Show Dealers

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club met recently for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland, 1711 Grape, with Mrs. David Burns, hostess.

Mrs. Gene Hall, president, presided and Mrs. Jim Hughes led the club collect.

Mrs. Ralph McKinney presented the program, "How Travel Affects Your Personalities." She had members to bring a treasure from a trip they had taken and tell where they purchased it and why it was treasured.

Milton Morris, administrator of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., Canyon, spoke to members about students that have loans to further their education from the Twentieth Century division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc.

He explained what the plan does and how Twentieth Century has contributed to furthering the education of students through loans that are paid back in full after the graduate begins work.

The club donates all profits of their annual Antique Show to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. The show will be held in Pampa, March 24, 25, and 26, at the

Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. Dean Copeland is chairman of the show this year, with Mrs. Don Morrison assisting.

Seventeen dealers announcing they will attend the show are: New dealers—Osborne's Antiques, Corsicana; Margie's Antiques, Mid-West City, Okla.; Old Time Shoppe, Keller, Tex.; Tempting Treasures, Perryton; Jill's Antiques, Shawnee, Okla.; Barbara Hutness, Ruidosa, N.M.; Lampost Antiques, Tulsa; Alcorn Antiques, Richmond, Ind.; and the Bunkhouse, Pampa. Dealers returning are This 'n That, Liberal, Kan.; Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, Chichasha, Okla.; Stoffers Antiques, Tulsa; Old Sundial, Amarillo; Eddie's Antiques, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dorothy's Antiques, Denver; Whimsey, Amarillo; and Zigler's Antiques, Oklahoma City.

Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 6, with Mrs. C.E. Kirby, 2219 Evergreen, serving as hostess.

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**POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Get Fair Treatment  
In Public Places**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. T. R. who wanted to know about a proper approach in restaurants, grocery store lines, etc., for "getting a fair shake without resorting to boorish behaviour." She and her husband "both believe in the undemanding and genteel approach to all situations but are realizing the nice guy is usually the fall guy." My husband and I have also been victimized by ill-mannered and thoughtless people. Without lowering yourself to their level, simply speak up firmly but never rudely. When you make a reservation in a restaurant and are then seated near the kitchen just say, "I am sorry but this table simply will not do. We prefer a table by the window" (or piano or whatever). When someone pushes ahead of you in a line say, "I beg your pardon, I am sure you did not notice but I was here first. The end of the line is behind me." Also when a waitress bypasses you for someone who has come in later, quietly and politely notify her of that fact and say you would like to be taken care of in turn or you will go some place else. Delivered in a firm tone, but with a smile, this will almost always bring good results. Most rude people either know nothing about good manners or are so preoccupied they actually don't see you or they intend to take advantage of others. Either way you have stunned them by bringing the matter to their attention. Most businesses want your good will and that is how they survive. If you let them know you are displeased they will usually try to fix it. They have to place someone at the bad table or in the undesirable room and if the customer accepts it that is his fault. When you are paying your hard-earned money never accept what you do not want. Being courteous and well-mannered does not mean being meek. This works for us and I hope it helps the T. R.'s.—MRS. R. K.

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone know if any type of eraser (and if so what kind) can be used to remove some pencil scribbling from the front of a nice portrait that has a dull finished surface? The marks are quite deep.—MARY LEE

DEAR POLLY—I guess I have a lot of Pet Peeves but one has angered me about 10 times this morning. It is with paper towel manufacturers who run them about one quarter inch too narrow so when you make a grab for one the roll falls out of the holder and unrolls itself across the counter top and sometimes falls on the floor—and also I am peeved with husbands who never pick up the roll after they have pulled a towel (and the roll, too) off the holder. Thanks for listening.—LUCILE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Most of Bolivia's 424,163 square miles is sparsely inhabited. Ladybugs move their wings from 75 to 91 times a second.

**To Be Married**



The engagement of Miss Pam Green to PFC John D. Neil is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green, 909 Barnard. The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner, is presently stationed with the U.S. Army in Augsburg, Germany. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School is employed by Marie Foundations. A mid-February wedding is being planned.

**Designers Return Dresses  
For Spring '73 Fashions**

ROME (AP)—Practical and sophisticated clothes are what Italian designers have in mind for the spring and summer of 1973. Some succeed in bringing off both.

This year also is witnessing the return of dresses, a little on the quiet side for morning wear, bouncy and airy for the afternoon and cocktails.

In many cases, designers presented a pleated skirt and belted overblouse to form a dress effect.

Concerned with being practical were the American designers of La Mendola, whose silk jersey and georgette dresses, sometimes with a pleated skirt and stiff Renaissance collar, are crease resistant. Their long evening gowns with draped scarves or maribou boleros carry all the glamour of exotic lands.

Italian couturier Capucci, as much an artist in handling colors as in cutting fabrics, showed fancy beehive dresses in a crisscross of tiny or medium-sized pleats. He used the same technique for short jackets and open coats worn over a

shirtwaist dress in different pink panels.

Morning dresses, very simple with a turtle neck and no sleeves, contrasted with the vaporous line the designer gave his evening dresses.

Pino Lancetti also went in for the silk skirts and shirts or overblouses that look like dresses.

He often hip-pleated skirts except in suits, which mostly were wraparound. Seven-eighths coats in saffron yellow, lilac, pale blue and green let the printed silk of his shirtwaist dresses appear.

To keep the sun out of your eyes, Lancetti designed broad-brimmed hats as worn by Marlene Dietrich, overshadowing the face.

For afternoon wear, trims widened and dresses got sexier, with frills and ruffles along the shawl neckline and around the sleeves. Lancetti also offered tiered dresses and drawstring scooped necks for pale blue georgette or lilac evening dresses, embroidered with silk

around the sleeves and bodice front.

Lancetti also had a surprise: prints on crepe dresses, featuring statues or women's faces in wide, horizontal bands.

**Pediatricians Advice Is  
Common Sense Approach**

NEW YORK (AP)—Pediatrics has boomed in America in the last 20 years, but Jack G. Shiller is one specialist who would like to see a return to the days when mothers could recognize baby's runny nose as a runny nose.

"What I'd like to do is make doctors' helpers out of the mothers and restore their confidence in taking care of their children," said Shiller, a Westport, Conn., pediatrician and author of "Childhood Illness: A Common Sense Approach."

A return to what Shiller terms mothercraft would permit pediatricians to devote more of

their time to more serious problems than children's tummy aches and mild poison ivy.

According to Shiller, most mothers handled care of their children before World War II. But now, given the boom in medical information, he believes many modern parents feel frightened or guilty if they don't call a doctor at the first sign of illness. This stems, he said, from reading and hearing about serious illness, such as the case of a headache ignored for years and suddenly discovered to be a brain tumor. Pediatricians compound the

problem, Shiller said, because they are hesitant to charge parents for an hour's time to discuss such subjects as a learning or perceptual problem. They earn their money by the \$10 visits.

Shiller begins his book by listing symptoms that require immediate doctors care—extremely difficult breathing, extreme alteration of consciousness or impending dehydration following a period of vomiting or diarrhea. He does not include accidents or such serious illnesses as leukemia.

**WINTER SALE**

Fantastic Bargains In All Departments

Junior Dept.  
**PANTS**  
1/2 OFF  
Pantskirts, Vests  
Sweaters  
**\$2.00**

Misses Dept.  
(Sizes 6-16)  
**Dresses**  
Save up to  
**70%**

**Hi-Land Fashions**

1543 N. Hobart

**MILL END SALE**

TRAINLOADS OF VALUES FROM AMERICA'S MILLS.

**BONDED CREPE**  
On bolts! 85% acetate, 15% nylon face on 100% acetate bond! All 45" wide in fashion solids! Fabulous for blouses! Hurry in and save!  
**\$1.99** YD.

**POLYESTER KNITS**  
Full bolts! All 60" wide, 100% polyester, machine wash and dry! Singleknitted crepe stitch! Spring fashion solids! Compare & save!  
**\$1.99** YD.

**COTTON KNITS**  
65% polyester, 35% cotton, on bolts, and 60" wide! All machine wash and dry! Spring solids and fashion prints! Sew for, spring early!  
**\$1.49** YD.

**ACRYLIC KNITS**  
Full bolts! 100% acrylic, 60" wide, machine wash and dry! Bold prints, checks, geometrics, novelties and fancies!  
**\$1.77** YD.

**100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**  
On full bolts! 60" wide and machine wash and dry! One of the best bargains in the house! This fabulous group includes ribs, mini-ribs, boucles, twills, diagonals, waffles, smooth stitches and more! Compare and save at fabricic!  
**\$1.99** YARD

**ACRYLIC CHALLIS**  
100% acrylic, 45" wide, on bolts, and machine wash and dry! Bold, bright, splashy prints! Terrific for blouses. Bargain priced! Shop fabricic & save!  
**\$1.88** YD.

**SLEEPWEAR FLANNEL**  
On bolts! 45" wide, 100% cotton, machine wash and dry. Soft baby prints and solid colors! Fantastic for baby clothes and blankets!  
**59¢** YD.

**BLOUSE PRINTS**  
100% acetate, 45" wide in designers lengths! "Look of silk"! Ideal for scarfs, blouses and men's ties. Hand washable.  
**88¢** YD.

**COTTON PRINTS**  
100% cotton prints in dressmakers lengths! 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Small & large prints for that new fashion look.  
**2 YDS. \$1** FOR

**POLY-DOUBLE KNITS**  
Full bolts! 60" wide and machine wash and dry! Diagonal stitch! Makes fabulous pants, pantsuits, and jackets in new spring pastel colors.  
**\$3.99** YD.

**PRINTED JERSEYS**  
100% acetate, 45" wide, on bolts! All machine wash and dry! Bold splashy prints, geometrics and florals! Sensational value! reg. 1.99!  
**\$1.44** YD.

**fabrific**  
FABRIC CENTERS

Store Hours  
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday & Thursday  
Till 7 p.m.

North Plaza Coronado Center 665-2951

**Pants WEST**

**SALE**

**Ladies' - Girls' Pants**

All Sizes -- Bargain Prices

Reg. \$20.00	... \$16.98
Reg. \$19.00	... \$15.98
Reg. \$17.00	... \$13.98
Reg. \$15.00	... \$11.98
Reg. \$14.00	... \$10.98
Reg. \$13.00	... \$9.98
Reg. \$12.00	... \$8.98
Reg. \$11.00	... \$7.98
Reg. \$10.00	... \$6.98
Reg. \$9.00	... \$5.98
Reg. \$8.00	... \$4.98

**Ladies' - Girls' Blouses**

Permanent Press Knit Sizes 5-16

**1/2 Price!**

**Men's Knit Pants**

Reg. \$22.00	... \$17.98
Reg. \$21.00	... \$16.98
Reg. \$20.00	... \$15.98
Reg. \$18.00	... \$14.98
Reg. \$17.00	... \$13.98
Reg. \$15.00	... \$11.98
Reg. \$14.00	... \$10.98
Reg. \$13.00	... \$10.00

**One Group: Young Boys' Dress and Fashion Jeans**

Reg. \$10.00	... \$7.98
Reg. \$9.00	... \$6.98
Reg. \$8.00	... \$5.98
Reg. \$7.00	... \$4.98
Reg. \$6.00	... \$3.98
Reg. \$5.00	... \$2.98

**All Belts**

Sizes 10 to 42 inches

Reg. \$8.50	... \$6.98	Reg. \$6.00	... \$4.50
Reg. \$8.00	... \$6.50	Reg. \$5.00	... \$3.98
Reg. \$7.50	... \$5.98	Reg. \$4.00	... \$2.98
Reg. \$7.00	... \$5.50	Reg. \$3.00	... \$1.98
Reg. \$6.50	... \$4.98		





# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**SUNDAY, JAN. 21**  
**Your birthday today:** Personal responsibility grows almost spontaneously, and with it, your competence in your chosen field. Today's women are friendly, sociable; the men are usually more serious, not inclined to develop close family ties or groups.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Romance will be the main topic of talk today. Be sure to complete your share of the community's expressions of faith.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Invite old friends, or find a new one, to go sightseeing, exploring within the boundaries of your neighborhood.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** In your effort to live several lives at once, take the time between incidents for prayer. You can learn to listen.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** This promises to be an enjoyable Sunday full of the usual amenities, amiable sharing of the good things of life.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Getting set for the anticipated challenge leads to distract you from the pleasure and easy social movement today.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** You have all matters within reason going your way, so be a bit less exacting as to details; live and let live, it's great fun!  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Go along for the ride, be a passive bystander in the rush of this Sunday's many-sided activities, learn by observation.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** With all your determination, you can't really prevail against the undercurrents of today—stay on the surface, lightly.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Take for yourself a somewhat different place in your world, assume personal responsibilities in a fuller fashion.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Your path is cluttered by people with less defined plans or no plans. You will be proud of your patience.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Inquiry into the resources of others takes much of your time and energy on this already fully-programmed day.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Today's emotions memorable if you are open to experience. The subtle things may be the most important.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** A steady pace is the ideal for the current mix of routine and minor challenge—you may have to push yourself a bit to make it.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Don't expect much in the way of progress; rather, it's a day for drawing lines, saying what you will and will not tolerate.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Dodging issues is out of season. Come to grips with reality, settle for what you can get—it's more than you may think.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** It should be no problem to express yourself. The temptation is toward promising more than you can reasonably expect to deliver.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The fact that you don't need to make drastic changes doesn't mean you can loaf. Catch up on correspondence, sorting possessions.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Reclaim what is yours, even if you promptly lend it out again. This is an excellent time to begin a new project or new job.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Some of your enterprise may seem to those near you as a bit harsh—unless you show them your reasons. You can get cooperation.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Find a shorter way of getting thru the day's routines. The time saved should be spent improving your public image.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You have heavy competition in career matters, extra good luck in travels and legal affairs. Women are more help than men.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Some of your advice comes back to you. It has not worked out quite as you expected, and you must make some adjustments.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** For a Monday this is a remarkably quiet day for you. Use all the time available to get ready for the coming activity.

**Club News**  
 Mrs. Dorothy Stowers and Mrs. Mammie Maguire presented the program on girl scouting at the noon meeting of the Altrusa Club Jan. 8.  
 Girl scouting is a flexible, informal education program that influences the lives of girls by reinforcing and supplementing the teaching of the home, the school, and the church or synagogue.  
 Activities for all ages reflect the elements that give girl scouting its distinctive character: adherence to the ethical code embodied in the Girl Scout Promise and Laws; troop management; service-citizenship; international friendship; and health and safety.  
 Films of the Brownie Revel were shown and it was explained that this was a service project of the Senior Scouts which consists of 20 girls. The Revel was held May 8, 1971 with all districts, 30 troops invited. 325 girls were present. Jimmie Dacus, Altrusa Girl for January, was introduced.

**MONDAY, JAN. 22**  
**Your birthday today:** Begin a year of testing your skills and conquering your shortcomings a little at a time. Today's women attract much respect; today's men have strong leadership potentials, usually follow some difficult profession.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Every indication is for a long and successful day. Begin with the largest, most difficult project, with all your senses alert.

**TOPS CLUB TX-149**  
 Mrs. Ray Ramey was presented the fruit basket and Mrs. Joanne Tice was presented the Ha' Ha' Jar at the recently held meeting of the TOPS Club TX-149 of Texas, at Central Baptist Church.  
 Fourteen members present reporting a loss of 171 lbs. were Mmes. Omer White, Guthrie, Fred Hutchens, Ray Ramey, Bob Pick, Mike Lindsey, Jay Green, Dianne Green, Floyd George, Richard Bis Bichsel, Leon Brown, Joanne Tice and Jackie Bland.



JACQUE KUHLMANN Security Specialist

## Club News

CHAPTER CS, PEO  
 "The Presidents Letter," was the program topic, given by Mrs. Mayron Spencer, at the recently held meeting of Chapter CS, PEO. Mrs. D.V. Burton and Mrs. William H. Vaughan were hostesses.

The following members were present: Mrs. Mmes. Altan W. Bailey, Hupp Clark, P. W. Harvey, Robert W. LaFon, William J. Miller, Earl Parsons, Bruce Riehart, Spencer, Vaughan, L.J. Wright, Burton and Miss Laura Riehart.

## Former Pampan Is Security Specialist

Former Pampan for 10 years, Security Specialist, Jacquie Paulette Kuhlmann, will graduate from the Army Security Agency (ASA) at Ft. McClellan, Ala. later this month. She will continue training in the ASA at Fort Devan, Mass.

Her duties are with the Strategic Communications and Army Security, the same as her step-father, SSG George E. Cullins, former Pampa Recruiter—She is the daughter of Mrs. Cherry Kuhlmann Cullins, formerly of Pampa.

## Scouting Scoops

**MRS. J.J. BOYD**  
 The annual Council meeting was held Saturday with a business meeting at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. Speaker for this meeting was Don Lane, a Pampa attorney.  
 The National Surveys will be mailed to each troop Leader and is very important that the Girl Scout office have 100 per cent returns. This important form will help Girl Scout Organizations serve each council, troop, troop Leaders and girl scouts. Leaders should give the surveys careful consideration; all replies will remain confidential.

Troops are planning their Juliette Low neighborhood events. With January more than half over, most troops are concentrating on February events. Feb. 22 is Thinking Day and February is International Month.  
 Although December supplied us with cold and inclement weather, most troops were busy making Christmas tree ornaments and gifts, and presented them to a convalescent home and children's home in Panhandle. Troops caroling, also appearing in re-scheduled, rescheduled Santa Day parade.  
 Special mention should be made that Troop 69 won the prize for best non-commercial float in the Santa Day parade; winning a cash award and a plaque. Congratulations to troop and Leaders Mrs. Don Wilson and Mrs. R.O. Lanville.  
 Also, there has been much

talk about the art and Crafts Workshop conducted by Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, Art teacher at Pampa Jr. High. This session included instruction in paper mache, sand cast candles, macrame, linoleum block printing and foiling. They certainly would like Mrs. Fletcher to know just how much this was appreciated. So, if you should see Mrs. Fletcher during her busy school schedule, or otherwise, tell her that her extra effort will be enjoyed by many troop members.  
 Junior leaders, please ask your girls for program suggestions concerning the Junior Camporee. At least one

suggestion per troop should be turned in at the next neighborhood meeting.  
 Leaders or troop reporters are to mail troop news to Mrs. J.J. Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner. Next week's column will feature Troop 9, their activities and projects and plans made by their leader, Mrs. John Grooters.  
 Keep baking powder tightly covered so the moisture from the air will not get in and make the baking powder lose some of its leavening power. You can tell this has happened if the powder is lumpy or has a crust on top.

**Gilbert's**  
 Popular Fashions At Popular Prices

Last Days Of Our Fall and Winter CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 70%

- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR
- HAND BAGS
- COATS

Clean and Dry  
 Be sure nails are completely clean and dry before applying polish. If you've just applied nail cream, dry them thoroughly then hold nails under a hairdryer to warm them before polishing. This helps polish dry faster.

# ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

SAVE up to \$200 on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders, and Portable Phonographs. Shown below is just one of our many Magnavox Annual Sale Values. See them all—and save!

**This Videomatic Eye**  
 ... makes Magnavox T.A.C. the most totally automatic color system you can buy!

The only color set that automatically adjusts its picture to changing light conditions! Magnavox T.A.C. (Total Automatic Color) not only automatically compensates for all those things from outside the house that can mess up your picture, now Magnavox T.A.C. with Videomatic automatically compensates for the one thing inside the house that can mess up your picture: changing room light! The Videomatic Eye actually "sees" the changing light in your room and automatically adjusts the color, brightness and contrast—to give you the best possible color-right picture—day or night! And the chassis is Modular 100% Solid-State with plug-in circuit panels, modules and transistors. 25" diagonal screen.

(left) Early American model 7594, (right) Model 7596 in Mediterranean styling. Also in Contemporary—not shown. Your choice.

**SAVE \$100/ NOW \$698**

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**MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

**SAVE! on Solid Stainless by ONEIDA**

**Place Setting Sale!**

Here's an unusual opportunity for exceptional savings on carefree solid stainless. Buy now! Limited-time sale ends January 31, 1973.

COMMUNITY* STAINLESS \$6.99 (regularly \$11.80)	ONEIDA* DELUXE STAINLESS \$4.99 (regularly \$8.80)
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Community patterns below, top to bottom: Louise, Madri, Paul Rivers, Vesta, Cantata, Rose Shadow, Freddie  
 Oneida Deluxe patterns below, top to bottom: Cherie, Spanish Wood, Nordic Crown, Capistrano, Chateau, Lasing Road

**5-PIECE MATCHING HOSTESS SET**  
 Complete your service with these most-needed accessory pieces:  
 Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon and Pierced Tablespoon.  
 Gift Boxed. \$12.95 (Community) \$8.95 (Oneida Deluxe)

**ONEIDA**

**Pampa Hardware Co.**  
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

## SHOE SALE

All Ladies' STYLE BOOTS Values to \$29.99 <b>\$10</b> Pr.	Fall-Winter-Styles LADIES' SHOES Vitality - Air Step Miss Wonderful <b>1/2 Price! 50% OFF!</b>
Children's Boots \$12.99 to \$14.99 values <b>\$5</b>	Ladies' Cobblers 2 Big Groups <b>\$10-\$7.50</b>
Children's Shoes Group Example Reg. \$9.99 \$5 <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	Boys' Shoes Values to Big 6 <b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>MEN'S SHOES</b> Big Selection <b>\$10</b> Pr. <b>2</b> Prs. <b>\$19</b>	
Children's House Shoes \$1	
Stockings 4-Pers Reg. \$2.49 <b>\$1.99</b>	Panty Hose 2-Pers Reg. \$2.49 <b>\$1.99</b>

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
 The Home of Florsheim and Road Shoes  
 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442





**VFW AUXILIARY**  
Members of VFW Auxiliary met recently at VFW Hall for a social, business meeting, and for draping the charter for the late, Sister Edith Johnson. Mrs. Lucille Henson, daughter of the deceased, was present for the service.  
Auxiliary members conducting the service were May Hatcher, president; Cameron Hoyer, conductor; Mina Benham, chaplain; Buna Walling, Guard; Color Bearer, Vivian Hatcher, Tiney Leonard, Josephine Blalock and Alberta Taylor.  
Fourteen members were present.



**LVN CAPPING SERVICE** — Administrator of Highland General Hospital, Robert Monogue, presided at the Student Vocational Nurse Capping Exercises held recently at Frist Christian Church. Miss Vermell Meador, R.N., Director of Nursing Service and Mrs. Jackie Hartgrove, R.N., Instructor of Vocational School, both of GHG, awarded caps to the following students graduating, seated from left are Diana Clements,

Canadian; Tonja Stewart, White Deer; Vicki Johnson, Pampa; Sally Clark, Canadian; Teresa Horst, Kathy Dennis, Margurette Cox, Donna Sims, and Linda Bell, all of Pampa; and standing from left, Mary Seeding, Alice Porter, Vickie Gulley, Norma McCord, Debby Riley, Glee Little, Betty Fincher, Jerry Clark, Brenda Hale, Luella Banister, all of Pampa and class instructor, Mrs. J. Hartgrove, R.N.

## Fashion Designers State Hats Return For Spring

By ANN HENCKEN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designers say the hat is bound to be an important accent as fashions reflect a more serene and conservative style for spring.

**LOOKING AHEAD TO BRUCKNER YEAR**  
VIENNA (AP) — The 150th anniversary of the birth of composer Anton Bruckner, on Sept. 4, 1974, will be celebrated throughout Austria, his native country.  
The 1974 Vienna Festival will offer a Bruckner cycle, including his nine symphonies. Special concerts also are scheduled in Linz, capital of Upper Austria, the province in which Bruckner was born, and at the monastery of St. Florian, where he served as organist.  
After an early career as choirmaster and organist at a number of churches, Bruckner moved to Vienna in 1868. Until his death on Oct. 11, 1896, he was organist to the Imperial Court and taught at the Vienna Conservatory.

Animal or saturated fats tend to increase cholesterol levels in the blood. Polyunsaturated fats (such as those found in corn oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and sunflower oil) tend to decrease cholesterol levels.

"The designers wanted a definite statement in hats because the clothes were so understated. You couldn't tell if they were catalogue or couture, without the proper accessories," said Frank Olive, hat designer who worked with designers like Coty-award winning John Anthony to coordinate his hats.

It's the return of the Great Gatsby era for the coming season, said Olive, echoing an already-popular theme for spring. "Our life style is similar to the Gatsby era — in the classic wide-brimmed hats, the turban, the small-fitting cloches. There are baggier pants, both chunky and sensitive heels, crepe du chine, and the tennis visor," said Olive, who showed his hats at the Millinery Institute of America's presentation on Thursday.

Last year's funky colors, like dark raisin and puce, have turned soft and light-spirited. A pale lime green hat with roll brim was offered by Albrizio. Mr. Martin showed a "strawberries in the snow" version of the floppy gingham sport look.

spring. Or wear it with a matching peach dress. Olive suggested a large-brimmed hat with palazzo pants or with a pleated skirt and cardigan. Jack McConnell offered a dramatic double-brimmed black and white straw hat in this style.

The turban may be the most versatile of all, as it's good for evening, the slinky sweater look or suits, said Olive, whose hats are priced from \$9 to \$40. "It's the most imaginative but the most disciplined look,"

he said, adding that the turban looks either great or disastrous, depending on how carefully it is placed on the head.

He showed a white organza turban, set with a bunch of gardenias in back. When flowers are used, it is in

a sparing way. Roses and lilacs cascade from one side of a yellow and white straw, by Mr. John Jr.

The hats were shown as part of the New York Couture Business Council's national press week.

### Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

### Guide TO Glamour

It's not only what you wear but how you wear it that brings off that well-dressed look. First, keep in style, adapting new trends to your own shape and taste. Second, choose the proper accessories. Third, know how to use color, not only to harmonize with your outfit, but also to flatter yourself. And add to this, careful grooming of hair, face, nails, etc.

Have doubts about eye make-up? Here are a few tips to help: How much? This depends on your natural coloring. Brunettes usually need only a little and blondes more. The best test is to hold a mirror at arm's length. If it's too much, it's too obvious. What color? Usually it is best to match the color of the iris.

You ... with your new Hair Style, Color Touch-up and facial ... will be Belle of the Valentine Ball

"COSMETOLOGY AS A CAREER" — You will be introduced not only to PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING, but to MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES, MANICURING and ALL PERTINENT COSMETOLOGY SUBJECTS. ENROLL IN PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING... 716 W. Foster, 665-3571

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# IMAGINE! FAMILY CIRCUS SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH EVERY FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, DRYER OR LAUNDRY CENTER.

With every Frigidaire washer or dryer you buy between January 21st and February 28th, you'll receive a set of fine sheets and pillowcases by Burlington, at no extra charge imprinted with all the lovable Bill Keane "Family Circus" characters. And with the purchase of a Frigidaire Laundry Center or a Frigidaire laundry pair, you'll receive two sets.

Each set contains two Permanent Press twin sheets (one top and one fitted) plus two pillowcases.

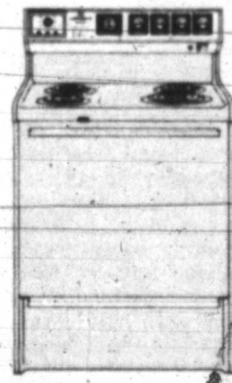


Short on space? You can still have a complete home laundry thanks to this Frigidaire Laundry Center. It's only 24" wide, yet it washes and dries family-size loads.

Get all the wash day capacity you need with the Frigidaire DeLuxe washer and dryer. The washer features Frigidaire's Jet-Cone Agitator to clean deep down without pounding or beating, and has a 16 pound capacity. The dryer, with Flowing Heat to provide even, thorough drying, without hot spots, holds up to 16 pounds.

WCDA3T-DA3T  
**\$399<sup>95</sup>** w.t.

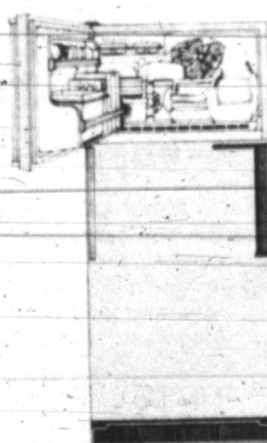
## More ways to save on Frigidaire this month



This Frigidaire range features an Electric-clean oven that oxidizes grease and food soil, leaves a mere ash for you to wipe out. You can even slip the drip bowls into the oven for automatic cleaning. For more convenience, a Cook-Master Control turns the oven on and off automatically.

RSE3-36S

**\$348<sup>00</sup>** w.t.



The 4.75 cu. ft. freezer of this Frigidaire Imperial top-freezer refrigerator-freezer stores up to 166 pounds of frozen foods. Below, the refrigerator section features twin vegetable-crisping Hydrators and a Meat Tender. There's 17.0 cu. ft. of storage space in all, and it's 100% Frost-Proof.

FPI3-170TT

**\$348<sup>00</sup>** w.t.



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Bill Keane



Joe Barry Jumper

Fashion Favorite - the Jumper Dress of Polyester Crepe. Button front, patch pockets and self belt. Black, Royal, Red, Green or Purple.

Sizes 8 to 20 **\$20.**

Perfect Companion - Datas Polyester Crepe Turtle-neck blouse in White, Black, Red, Beige, Blue, Navy or Yellow.

Sizes 8 to 20 **\$13.**

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Good News and Bad

The grain crop reports for the Soviet Union are bad—not enough moisture. But the grain crop reports for the U.S. are good—plenty of moisture. That could be good, but it may not be.

It could be good because the war-making or war-threat capacity of any political government rests ultimately on the food-production of its subjects. If the farmlands of a country are not producing enough surplus food to support non-food producers in the cities, the city population will be busy scratching for a living and will not have time to produce armaments.

The Soviet Union has been in bad shape several times in the last half century. Once was in 1921. The U.S. political government bailed her out. Again was World War II. The U.S. political government bailed her out. Again was 1972. The U.S. political government bailed her out. Once a great

## But, We Can Think

A legislator in Connecticut is proposing that the state repeal a 7 per cent tax on coffins.

His theory is that the dead should be allowed to "live" in taxless peace.

We will second that. We believe the right rule is, when a person ceases to receive the services of the state, he should no longer have to pay for its upkeep. If we left the matter at that point, we would get by without much argument. Our trouble commences when we carry the principle two steps further.

First, we say, not the dead only, but any person should be exempt from paying for those state services that he has ceased to use. Second, that he should not be forced by law to buy state services which he does not wish. For example, in category No. 1, parents who sent their children to Catholic, Assembly of God, Adventists, Lutheran, Baptist or private schools nevertheless must additionally pay for state schools. And, in category No. 2, we find individuals who are forced to employ the U.S. Postal Service, because the government has a monopoly on the carrying of letters.

The legislator's plea on behalf of the dead has a certain emotional appeal that attracts attention. And there is nothing wrong with using a bit of emotion for the sake of an eye-opener. But why should the plight of a dead person, who no longer uses state services, be considered in a different light from that of a living person who either has no need of specific state services or would prefer a

wheat producer with the world's most fertile soil, the land now subjected to Soviet socialist rule can't even produce a living for its people. Even as this is being written, Swedish-built Soviet ships are loading grain at the Port of Long Beach. Once again the Soviet political regime has been bailed out, this time by the Nixon administration at the U.S. taxpayer's expense.

Theoretically a poor-wheat crop for the Soviet Union and a good wheat crop for this country should strengthen the U.S. in negotiations. But because of the help that U.S. politicians extend to their counterparts in the USSR, that isn't the way it works out. Perhaps the only helpful turn of events would be for the U.S. wheat crop to fail also, then the Nixon administration wouldn't have anything to help the communists with—ironic though such a prospect may seem.

## Quick Quiz

- Q—Are \$2 bills still issued?
- A—No. Discontinued due to lack of interest.
- Q—What Somerset Maugham novel depicts the life of painter Paul Gauguin?
- A—"The Moon and Sixpence."
- Q—What bird has two toes on each foot?
- A—The ostrich.
- Q—What state has a memorial to composer Antonin Dvorak?
- A—Iowa. It was in Spillville, Ia., that Dvorak worked on his symphony in E minor, "From the New World."
- Q—God has a program, it is.
- Answer—Norman B. Harrison.

## Nixon Flexes His Muscle Of Office

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — People in this town seem absolutely obsessed with President Nixon's behavior since his re-election. Yet, with all the reporting and all the comment on his isolation, his failure to consult and explain, there is something elusive here. Maybe the mystery is that there is no mystery. We may simply be witnessing a coming together of elements about Mr. Nixon, and about the presidency, which are highly familiar both to the professional White House watcher and the average American. If this is so, then it could be that the only really new thing is that these elements somehow are reinforcing each other as never before.

Let's look at some of them, one by one.

—First, the growth in the use of presidential power relative to congressional power has been going on a long time. Historians mark its beginnings with Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, find it got a huge boost with Woodrow Wilson in the World War I, then another with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the depression and World War II.

From that time forward, the progression has been steady, moderated only slightly by Dwight D. Eisenhower's more limited concept of his office.

Wars showed presidents—and people—how the presidency could be used. After that, people perceived the White House as the great power center. The perception was underscored by a constant run of foreign crises, in which the president acted both with speed and great constitutional freedom.

—Second, this entire trend was quickly recognized as peculiarly suited to the interests and the special make-up of Richard Nixon.

The foreign field is his great love. In it his feeling is one of confidence both in his knowledge and in his capacity to make decisions. He wants expert counsel, as from Henry Kissinger, but not too much. Whatever Mr. Nixon's insecurities, they do not extend to this realm.

—Furthermore, in an office where "loners" are not uncommon, he is the loner almost without parallel. He is not a man who consults widely, nor one who ever feels easy with many people. His instinct is unmistakably for isolation and withdrawal. He always found campaigning personally distasteful, and now he is free of it forever.

—Third, Mr. Nixon over the years could watch a Congress losing strong leaders, falling into disparate parts, not using its powers. Once in the White House, it was an irresistible temptation to underline congressional ineffectiveness by pressing ever harder with presidential initiatives—not just in the foreign field, but against the glacially immobile federal bureaucracy.

—Fourth, he has just won an overwhelming re-election verdict. One could argue that it was basically a default victory over an ineffectual opponent. But its magnitude also gave it the ring of an endorsement. You could say this vote is a "new element," but there is another way to see it.

Presidents before Mr. Nixon have won smashing triumphs and history advises that such victories—especially when they do not have to run again—often feel emboldened to use their powers to the fullest, even to the point of overreaching.

If Mr. Nixon is now doing that, as even some of his friends believe, it is not, then, altogether a new phenomenon. The perplexity arises, I suggest again, from the way all these things have combined. President Nixon, holding the world's greatest public office, seems on his way to stamping his second term as the era of the private presidency. And in the strange blend of trends that lead him this way, there may be grave danger for him—and the country he serves.

## Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

It's all right to sleep on the job, if you can convince the boss you're really concentrating.

People who get pushy in their government jobs are getting the name of bureaucrats.

Foreign aid is just like any powdered soft drink mix—all you need to do is add sugar.

Keeping bad company is what the neighbors do till all hours.



PEACE IS AT HAND

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS Spacemen Are 'Changed' When They Come Home

By PAUL HARVEY

This spring we will launch into orbit about the earth a semipermanent home for spacemen. Crews will stay aboard for as long as 56 days to determine what happens to a man—physically and psychologically—after a long period in zero gravity.

From space voyages of much shorter duration, our astronauts have returned significantly changed. Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, has become a semirecluse, refusing all of many lucrative and prestigious opportunities, preferring the role of an obscure engineering professor totally withdrawn from public life.

Buzz Aldrin, the second man on the moon, became despondent afterward. When the Air Force passed him over for the rank of brigadier general, he had to seek psychiatric help. Two astronauts have been divorced. Of the dozen men who have walked the moon, five have

dropped out of the astronaut corps. One has turned to evangelism. James Irwin pledged to devote the rest of his life to spreading "the good news of Christ."

Another has devoted himself to psychic studies—Ed Mitchell. Dr. Charles Berry, physician to the astronauts, says, "It can't help but have some effect on their psyches." Dr. Berry, who earlier delineated some of the several medical difficulties resulting from space flight, seems now more anxious about psychological complications.

—Though we've not yet had a report on the readaptation of our Apollo 17 crew, I remember Apollo 15 astronauts Scott and Worden recovered very slowly.

It was decided they may have been "overworked" during their voyage.

The Russians appeared to lose interest in manned space flight after three cosmonauts, came down dead. The re-entry malfunction was mechanical but there is no way to know whether the physiological effects of 24 days of weightlessness contributed to "pilot error."

A Soviet scientist said, "Even if a living organism becomes accustomed to weightlessness quickly and well, the process of readaptation appears to be extremely long and can be disastrous."

NASA is understandably reticent to publicly discuss negative side effects of space exploration.

Some members of Congress seize any such reticence as evidence that we should back off.

More than anything else, that's what the Skylab project is all about.

Our technology has proved itself. Engineers point to the perfection of the Apollo 17 mission as evidence we can go anywhere.

The machines have been tested and they passed their test.

It's men who must be tested now, and it's the medical scientists who now have their fingers crossed.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

POTENTIAL VICTORY

The Freedom side has won a potential victory, one which can become permanent if good citizens continue to cause elected officials to consider the consequences of the proposed huge natural gas deal with Soviet Russia. Six U.S. firms were expected to sign before the end of 1972 to go ahead with the plan to provide the capital and technology, along with the U.S. taxpayer, for exploitation of Siberian hydrocarbon resources.

Wide arguments have caused a slowdown in these plans. For one thing, after furnishing billions of dollars and priceless technological know-how, U.S. companies would have to pay \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet for the Soviet natural gas, compared to the U.S. price of only 20 cents per 1,000.

The plan involved paying \$40 billion to the communists for natural gas, which they could cut off at any time they choose. They could also double the price, if they chose, and we would be helpless to do anything about it, once we had crippled our domestic hydrocarbon industry. Doubt is growing that the claimed Soviet gas reserves are sufficient, and they are unwilling to allow tests to reassure the U.S. companies that any investment is worthwhile.

The wiser plan would be to remove the artificial price ceilings on our own gas. It would be much smarter to pay 40 cents or 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to our own land owners, royalty owners, energy companies and workers, all of whom are U.S. taxpayers, and thus provide incentive for finding new domestic reserves than to pay \$1.50 or \$2 or \$5 per 1,000 to the Soviets. It is not necessary to pay \$1.50 or \$2 for U.S. gas, but it would be better than paying it outside our nation.



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Your Health Gout Diet Can Be Helpful

Dear Dr. Lamb—I've been having trouble with gout for some years but in the past only my hands and wrists were involved. This last week it got to my big toe. My problem is what is the diet to follow to avoid getting it. I've asked my doctor and he told me to keep away from anchovies and caviar. I never eat the stuff, but I do drink orange juice in great quantities—and eat vinegar dill pickles and fresh tomatoes almost every day. Please tell me what is good and what is not good for a gout diet.

Dear Reader—Gout is characterized by too much uric acid in the body. Uric acid is an end product of some proteins. It is eliminated in the urine and this is where it gets its name. The body manufactures uric acid and is the main source for it.

Individuals with high levels of uric acid are often very bright people such as Isaac Newton, Leonardo da Vinci, Ben Franklin and Alexander the Great.

The elevated uric acid can form deposits in the various joints and gradually produce gouty arthritis. It can also form crystals in a joint (often the great toe) and cause an acute inflammatory reaction. The large, swollen, red painful toe is so tender that the patient usually can't stand to have the bed sheets over it.

Medical treatment is given for two purposes: to relieve an acute episode, and on a long-term basis to prevent the gradual precipitation of uric acid salts into the bones and joints which will gradually cause arthritic deformities. Some patients don't realize this and think if they are free of pain they're doing fine and don't need the medicine, but the medicines that are given are necessary to help prevent arthritic deformities.

Because much of the uric acid is formed by the body irrespective of the dietary restrictions, many doctors pay less attention to diet. It is usually necessary to use medicine anyway to obtain any satisfactory reduction in the uric acid level. The diet is important in restricting total calorie intake for those who are obese. Excessively rich foods or dietary binges are to be avoided. The old-purine-free diet that was commonly used in gout omitted meat, fowl and fish and was based on obtaining protein from milk, eggs, cheese and vegetable sources.

For a person who wants to use a diet in gout I would recommend a diet relatively low in protein but it still must be adequate. Because of the frequent association of fatty deposits in the arteries of gout patients, one should use fortified skim milk, egg whites, uncreamed cottage cheese and vegetable proteins such as beans, while using meat, poultry and fish sparingly. No one with gout should go on a crash reducing diet because this sometimes causes an acute attack.



By TEX DEWEESE Editor Of The News

## Rearview Mirror

POST MORTEM: Whatever happened to the Washington Redskins we used to know? Someone said they took off and went thataway just before the whistle blew to start that Super Bowl game last Sunday.

One suspects Washington Coach George Allen also is still wondering what happened. There is a report out Allen already has started working on a plan to keep the opposing team's front line from playing in the Skins' backfield.

But, enough about football. It'll be a dead subject after this afternoon's Pro Bowl game in Texas Stadium down at Irving. You can see it on CBS starting at 2:30 p.m.

From here on out the sports fare on Saturdays and Sundays will be basketball and hockey, followed by major league baseball.

\*\*\* YOU MAY be interested to know that City Manager Mack Wofford practices something most folks would consider highly unusual for a public official.

The City Hall Cat reports he has observed Wofford coming into his office between 5 and 6 a.m. two or three mornings a week.

It just ain't common practice, the Cat says, for the run-of-mine public official or daytime government worker to be at the office before 8 or 9 o'clock.

When the Cat told about Wofford getting down to the office in the wee small hours of the morning a couple of times a week—we took it with a grain of salt and decided to check it out.

"Is it true you walk in your sleep and wind up at the office in City Hall?" he was asked.

Right there, it was learned he is not a sleep walker. In fact, he uses those pre-dawn hours to "catch up" and clean off unfinished business on his desk.

"It's a great time of day to work," the city manager said, "and I can get a lot done without the interruptions that come later in the morning."

Another thing the Cat reports right along the same line is that he has caught Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones in his City Hall office early in the mornings and even on Saturdays.

"You can't hardly find no public servants like that, Cat. If they do get up that early, most of 'em head for the golf course instead of the office."

\*\*\* A THING came in the mail the other day which states nobody should oughta "bad mouth" Revenue Sharing, the newest wrinkle in federal government handouts to cities and counties from the Wonderful Wizards of Washington.

The copy we saw came through the Texas City Management Association but originated with the National Association of Counties, a Washington-based outfit that is plugging for all the "free" loot it can get as well as for the merger of city and county governments.

Says the NAC: "The national timing of the arrival of the first General

PRESIDENT NIXON starts the first full day of his new 4-year term today and Dolph Briscoe is now in the seat as Texas governor.

What can we expect nationally and statewide? One thing you can bet on, no matter what they say, is that it will cost you more. "Bad mouthing" again?

\*\*\*

## Think Big

ACROSS 3 Momentary

1 Lofly  
2 Of great size  
3 High  
4 Reaps  
5 Marsh  
6 Wading bird  
7 Lamb legs  
8 Sharp flavors  
9 Wife  
10 Hawaiian garland  
11 Resinous substance  
12 Black cuckoo  
13 Feminine nickname  
14 Light textile fabric  
15 Emphasis  
16 Canadian province (abbr.)  
17 Wild horse  
18 Boy's name  
19 Greek war god  
20 Philistine giant (Bib.)  
21 Mao—tong  
22 Make secure  
23 Biblical judge of great strength  
24 Greek mountain unit  
25 Electrical units  
26 Rob, divest  
27 Immense  
28 Alleviate  
29 Part of speech  
30 Prevarication  
31 Flower  
32 Japanese outcasts  
33 Devoured  
34 American caricaturist  
35 DOWN  
1 Gray with age  
2 Feminine appellation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

31 Constellation  
32 Appar  
33 Giant of modern science  
34 Siouan Indian  
35 Not as much  
36 Mold, fashion  
37 Portuguese province in Africa  
38 Tropic  
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BERRY'S WORLD

Foreign aid is just like any powdered soft drink mix—all you need to do is add sugar.

Keeping bad company is what the neighbors do till all hours.

"I've decided to smile about the bigger bite taken by Social Security, and fool them by living long enough to get those higher payments!"



# Livestock Industry Is Represented in Mexico

AUSTIN—The Texas livestock industry will be well represented during the annual Mexican National Livestock and Industry Exposition in Mexico City this week, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports.

"The Mexican government recently invited Texas to have a representation of the state's livestock industry at this great Mexican livestock show. The Texas Department of Agriculture was asked to handle the details for Texas. We, of course, are happy to do so. It is a great opportunity for Texas' livestock industry to show its wares as well as a way to better our relations between the governments of Mexico and Texas," White said.

Texas will have three exhibit booths at the exposition. More than 1,000,000 persons are expected to attend the show. Livestock marketing specialists from the Texas Department of Agriculture will be in charge of the booths.

Fourteen breed associations will be represented at the exposition. In addition, the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo and the San Antonio Livestock Exposition will have representatives at the exposition. The Mohair Council of America, headquartered at San Angelo, will be in charge of a textile exhibit featuring mohair.

Breed associations to be present include Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, American Angora Goat Breeders Association, American Hereford Association, American Angus Association, American Quarter Horse Association, Appaloosa Horse Club, American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, American Polled Hereford Association, Texas Jersey Cattle Club, Texas Suffolk Sheep Breeders Association, Texas Yorkshire Swine Breeders Association, and Southwest Spotted Swine Breeders Association.

# '72 Texas Income May Pass Goal Set for '76

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that preliminary estimates indicate that gross agricultural income in Texas for 1972 will exceed the \$3.76 billion goal set in 1968 to be reached by 1976. This announcement was made to news media representatives attending a recent Extension Press Day banquet at Texas A&M University.

"The record agricultural income level forecast for 1972 is a consequence of a number of interacting factors," Hutchison said. One item was the establishment of a specific income goal for Texas agriculture by the Extension Service in cooperation with other agricultural agencies, organizations and individual leaders which permitted independent action designed to achieve the objective by all interested groups.

"Another key factor," the director said, "was the development by Extension specialists of comprehensive production and marketing guidelines, embodying all of the best practices from modern research, for each economically important agricultural commodity produced in the state."

These guidelines were then placed into the hands of each of the respective producers of these commodities by local county agents. The widespread application of these practices was a major contributor to the achievement of the statewide goal.

Hutchison noted that another major factor was generally favorable weather conditions for most areas of the state, coupled with fairly stable prices.

However, the director cautioned that unfavorable harvesting weather in the western cotton producing areas of the state may still reduce income estimates—but these estimates have recognized that considerable cotton and other

crops were still in the field.

While recognizing the substantial increase in gross agricultural income, Hutchison emphasized that net income in terms of returns on investments in the production agriculture still lagged behind comparable returns for non-agricultural industry. "Production agriculture remains one of the most competitive industries in America, and the need to improve net returns on investments in farming and ranching is still critical—especially for the family farmer," he said.

On the assumption that 1972 cash receipts from agriculture will exceed the \$3.76 billion goal, Hutchison issued a challenge to try for \$4.76 billion by the end of crop year 1976. He asked news media representatives for their reaction to the suggested net goal and stated that he planned to meet with state agricultural leaders to determine whether they considered the new objective feasible.



AMARILLO STOCK SHOW CONTENDER — Sue Smith (right), Pampa, exhibited the reserve champion female at the recent Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show at Odessa. It was the fourth reserve champion banner for the animal. Sue plans to enter her in competition at the forthcoming Amarillo Stock Show. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith. Pictured with the champion and her owner is Belinda Burkman, Hereford Queen.

(American Hereford Assn. Photo)

## This Is Grass Tetany Season For Beef Stock

This is the time of year when lactation or grass tetany is commonly found in beef cattle, according to Dr. Randall Grooms, area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lactation tetany is a disease brought about by nutritional stress and can be prevented by proper management and nutrition. The disease is particularly prevalent if cattle are grazing lush winter pastures such as ryegrass or small grain, but has also been diagnosed in cattle grazing dead bermudagrass or being fed hay. The disease is more prevalent if pastures have received high rates of fertilizer, particularly large applications of chicken litter.

Lactation tetany is most common in cows with young calves, but may affect cows prior to calving. It may also appear in young cattle grazing pastures which have mineral imbalances. The disease most commonly occurs in cows that are more than five years of age, two to six weeks after calving, on cool cloudy days or after a drastic change in weather.

Symptoms include trembling, staggering, extreme nervousness, convulsions, falling or coma. If the animal stays down more than 12 hours, death is almost certain. Frequently, the animal is found dead without any symptoms being observed.

Much research has been done on the disease. It is thought that the mechanism by which the disease is triggered involves extremely high levels of potassium in the plant which interferes with magnesium absorption.

Several methods are available for controlling lactation tetany. The main idea is to get one to two ounces of magnesium oxide into each cow each day. This can be accomplished by using grain or mineral supplements containing high levels of magnesium. Numerous commercial supplements containing high levels of magnesium are available.

## Pampan Will Show Reserve Champion

Two area young people will exhibit Herefords at the 1973 Amarillo Stock Show that have already established themselves as champions on the show circuit this year.

Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, Pampa, will show Belle Stanaway 6, a spring yearling that captured the reserve champion banner at the recent Hereford show at Odessa.

Sue's animal was beaten by B&C Mischief Lady II exhibited by Sheila Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Panhandle. Sheila's heifer took grand champion honors at the Odessa show.

She obtained the heifer from Breeding and Caldwell, Miami. It was the fifth win for the calf.

Sue's animal was purchased from Paul Dauer, Panhandle. It was the fourth banner won by the heifer, each a reserve champion.

The Amarillo Stock Show opened Friday with the traditional rodeo performance and will continue through the Hereford breeders' sale Wednesday afternoon.

A number of prize Herefords are among the 200 or more animals expected for the show. There will also be a full lineup for Anguses.



## By FOSTER G. WHALEY JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Swine judge for the Top of Texas Jr. Livestock Show will be Jerry Hawkins, head of the agricultural department, Clarendon Junior College.

Although it has not been confirmed, we expect to have Dr. Robert Totusek, noted judge from Oklahoma A&M University, Stillwater. Dr. Totusek has judged our show numerous times in the past and proved to be one of our most popular judges.

Dates of the show will be March 5-7.

WHEAT GRAZING

If the beautiful weather continues, we should soon see large numbers of cattle being grazed on wheat.

Growth of wheat has been restricted due to too much moisture in the form of both snow and cold weather.

With all the sub-soil moisture, we should see a tremendous wheat pasture situation develop. Moderate grazing will tend to hold wheat back and can add to your yield rather than take away from it. Research work in Kansas done a number of years ago, showed that yields could be increased by grazing moderately.

Someone asked the other day about the proper "take-off" dates on wheat. Just recently—over the last three to four years—the sub-experiment station at Etter, near Dumas, has done extensive work on this. Some years ago, when we had the slick head varieties, some work at Bushland indicated that grazing should be terminated by March 15.

The recent work at Etter has shown you can graze as late as April 3 and not materially affect yield. Some other very distinct advantages: you will not have the straw problem. If wet weather sets in at harvest, your late grazed wheat is less likely to fall because the wheat does not get as tall.

CATTLE DEATH LOSS

We have heard a lot recently about the heavy death loss of cattle. Really there is nothing new about this since the severe death loss occurred in late November and early December 1972. Death loss the last six weeks hasn't been too bad. Thanks to the no-wind situation. Although the death loss was in the 6-8 per cent category for

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

One of the final acts of outgoing Governor Preston Smith was the move Water Rights Commissioner Dorsey B. Hardeman up to the chairmanship of the Commission. Hardeman is a former State Senator from the Houston area.

The new Chairman succeeds Judge Otto F. Dent. Smith had followed the practice of rotating the chairmen of most state commissions.

Late in November of 1972, Smith replaced W.E. Tinsley with John H. McCoy. Both new Chairmen come from vastly different areas of the State of Texas. Dent is from the High Plains and Hardeman is from the Gulf Coast. McCoy is from the northeast area of Texas and Tinsley is from the south central portion of the State. All four of the men have been for the Texas Water Plan from the beginning.

All are well grounded in the water needs for all areas of the State, and for this, we can all be thankful.

We can be thankful that the Texas Economic Input-Output Study has been under the direction of capable West Texas men in the persons of Dr. Herb Grubb of Lubbock and William C. McCray of Panhandle.

Harry P. Burleigh, Executive Director of the Texas Board of Water Development, is very

unhappy with the "Proposed Report of the National Water Commission." In his monthly report in the December issue of the Water For Texas bulletin published by the Water Development Board, Burleigh jumps all over the National Water Commission for much of the content in the report.

The National Water Commission was created by the U.S. Congress in 1968 with a membership of seven. Six of the seven members are from the Western States. The Chairman is a New Yorker. The law created the National Water Commission specifically to make the study and make recommendations on what the national water policy should be. It was to review present and anticipated national water problems. It was also directed to determine future water needs and list alternative ways of taking care of these needs. While making the study, the Commission was to ascertain the economic and social consequences of water development including the impact that water development might have on regional growth. The report of the Commission was put together at a cost of five million dollars.

Burleigh charged that "In formulation of the Commission Report, views of the state-level water fraternity—charged with the task of meeting day-to-day

water requirements for a variety of purposes—were little sought. The Report, therefore, is in considerable measure a product of the academic speaking from a detached perspective rather than from that of those facing practical water problems on a day-to-day basis who would like to solve such in a framework of broad national water policy so the aggregate of their separate efforts would ultimately be a national whole—not an uncoordinated patchwork."

The National Commission Report addresses national problems on matters relating to water—quality, supply, navigation, and control problems; the relationship of various echelons of governments dealing with water; and legal problems inherent in use and control of this resource. It advances some three hundred or more conclusions and recommendations, many of which tend to materially upset present mechanics for use and control of water.

The National Water Commission will hold its first Public Hearing on the report February 6 in New Orleans. Burleigh is encouraging all state agencies to testify at the hearing. He also feels that all private organizations such as Water, Inc. should have representatives there.

## 'Sign-up' Is 3 Weeks Away Says ASCS

With sign-up in 1973 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs due to open in less than three weeks, Gray County producers have many decisions to make, reports Evelyn Mason, Executive Director, Gray County ASCS.

Each producer with a feed grain base or wheat or cotton allotment must make his individual decisions on whether to participate in the programs, and, if so, what plans to choose among those that are offered.

Judging from past years, around 90 to 95 per cent of Gray county farmers will sign up in one or more of the programs. This will be slightly more than 500 farms in the program.

Sign-up for the 1973 program is scheduled to begin Feb. 5 and will last through March 15 at the county ASCS office.

Participants in the feed grain set-aside program will decide whether to sign up for the 30 per cent plan or the 15 per cent plan. Wheat producers must determine whether they want additional set-aside beyond that required for participation.

These are the main decisions for farmers to make—but the entire farming operation plan for the year is tied up in the decision on farm-program participation.

Before signing up, farmers need to know which land they will set aside if he's in the feed grain program, and decide what crops he plans to harvest—whether it will be wheat or feed grain or a mixture of the two, along with his cotton.

Substitution is again permitted under the 1973 program.

Wild African dogs may attain top speeds of more than 40 miles an hour and run at an average speed of 30 miles an hour for several miles.

## Farm Ponds Can Be Recreation Facilities

Farm ponds are generally constructed to provide livestock water, however, they can also provide a bonus benefit of recreation from fishing, according to soil conservationist Rodney Hyatt.

State and federal hatcheries provide fish for stocking farm ponds. To be eligible to receive these fish, the pond must be at least one-fourth surface acre and should be free of wild fish.

Bass, channel catfish, and sunfish may be ordered from the hatchery. If plans are to stock both bass and channel catfish, it is recommended to stock with channel catfish in the fall and bass the following spring.

Improving habitat for fish while controlling waterweeds can be performed by initiating a sound fertilization program. Fertilizing should be started in the spring when water temperature, one foot below the surface, reaches 55 degrees. This will generally be in March and should continue through October after which the temperature generally falls below 55 degrees.

Anyone can fertilize a pond correctly by using a simple gadget that is easily made, to determine when to fertilize. Nail a white 6" disk on the end of a stick, and mark the stick about 18" above the disk. The pond is fertile enough for good fish growth when the disk can not be seen when held 18 inches below the water surface.

Each fertilizer application should be at least 100 pounds of 8-8-2 per surface acre and not over 200 pounds. The benefit of the fertilizer can be measured a week later by testing with the disk.

For assistance in ordering fish contact the Soil Conservation Service at the Pampa Court House Annex.

## Hobby To Ask For Ag. Water Sub-Committee

COLLEGE STATION — Lt. Gov. Elect Bill Hobby said here Friday one of his first efforts will be to ask the Senate to create standing sub-committees on agriculture and water.

He said he will recommend Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado to head the agricultural committee.

Hobby, in listing "major tasks" facing the State Legislature this year, announced the agriculture and water committee goals when he spoke during the final session of the annual Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Conference Jan. 10-12 at A&M University.

He told an estimated 475 persons attending the conference the subcommittees will be part of an overall committee on natural resources.

One of the big jobs facing the Legislature, he said, is that of re-designing the whole system of financing public education to fit recent interpretations of the constitution. Supreme Court guidelines will be needed.

In federal revenue sharing of about \$3.25 million for Texas, there is the task of spending the money responsibly, Hobby said.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

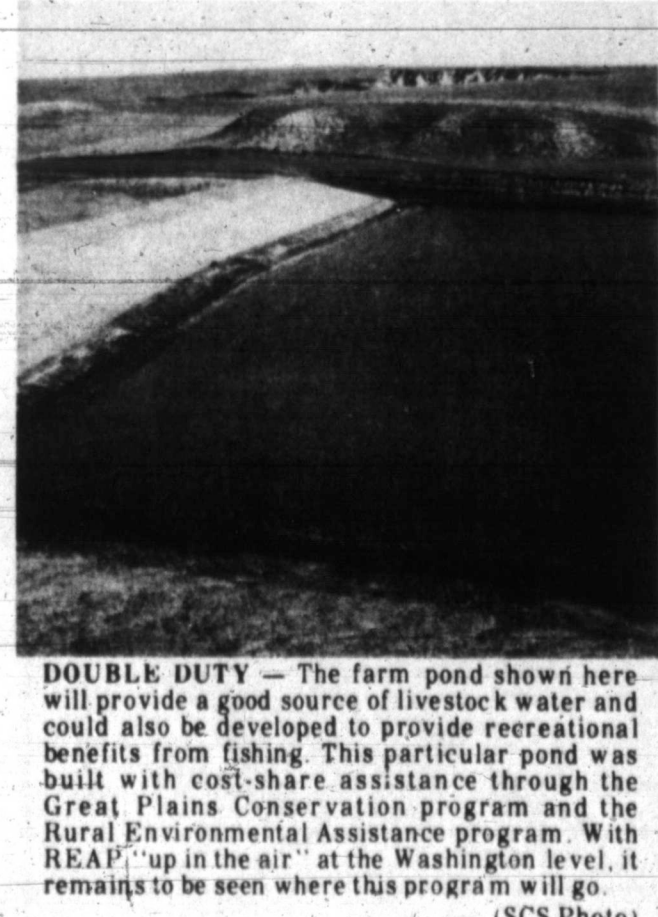


### Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.

**HENRY BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. Francis  
OPEN 9-6 Week Days Sat. 9-5 665-2161  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



DOUBLE DUTY — The farm pond shown here will provide a good source of livestock water and could also be developed to provide recreational benefits from fishing. This particular pond was built with cost-share assistance through the Great Plains Conservation program and the Rural Environmental Assistance program. With REAP "up in the air" at the Washington level, it remains to be seen where this program will go. (SCS Photo)



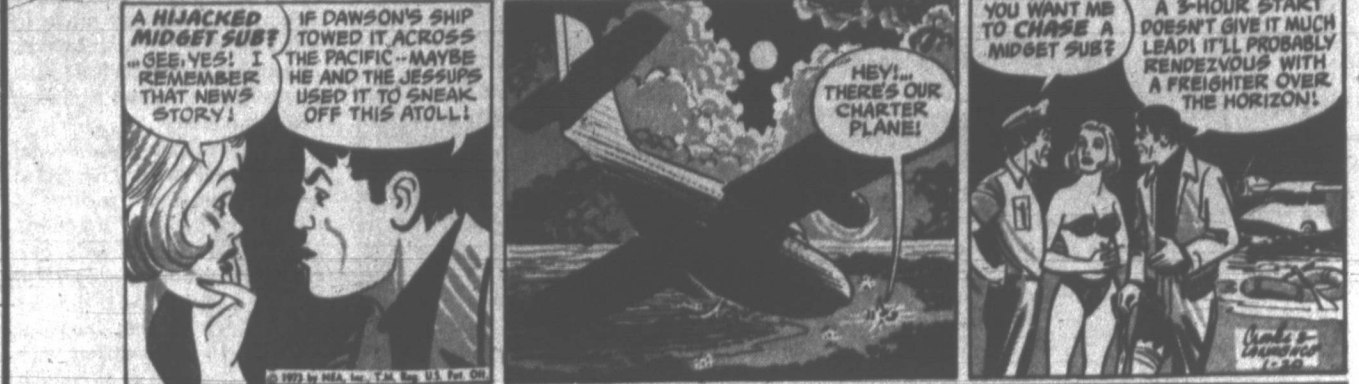
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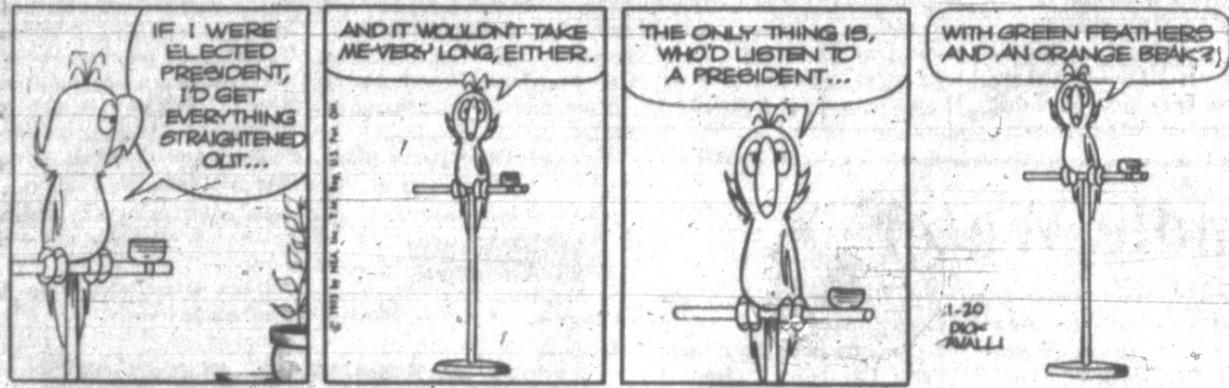
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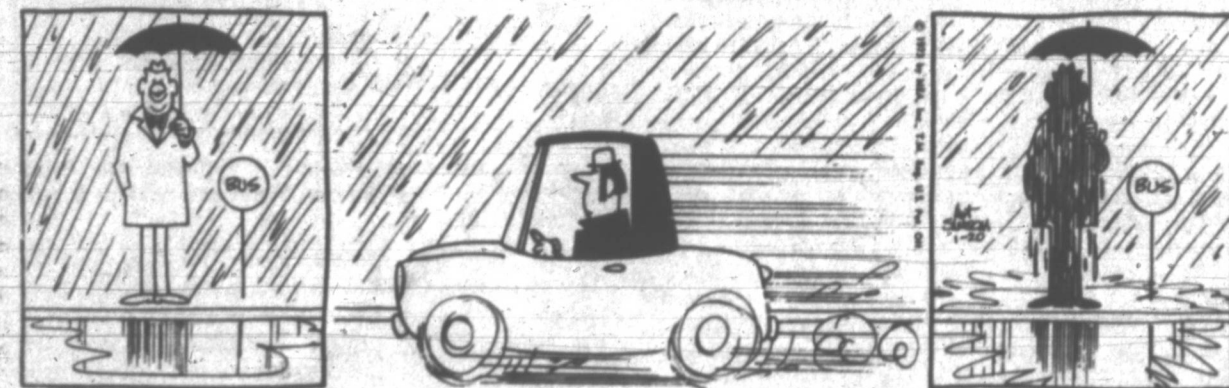
WINTHROP



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PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



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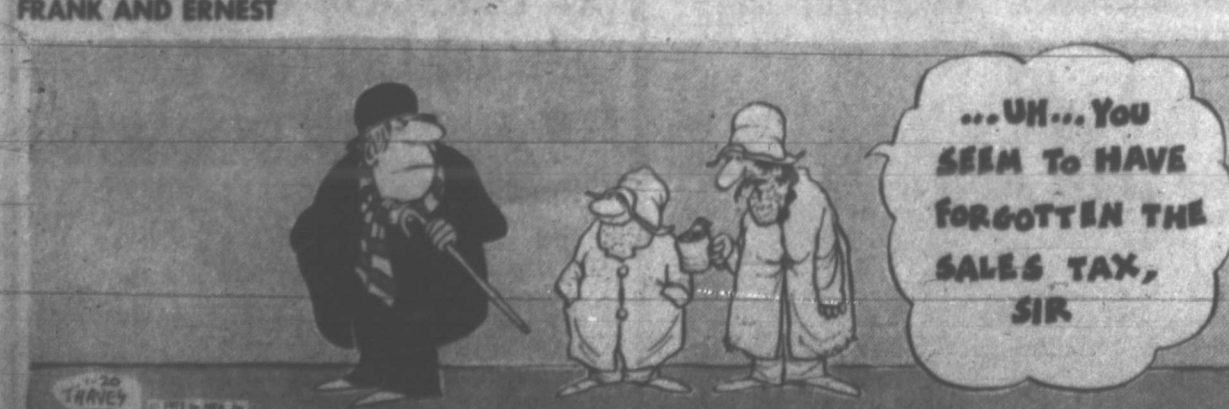
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





# Pampa Victorious In District Opener

By CLAY LIVELY  
After falling behind 17-9 at the end of the first quarter Friday night, the Pampa Harvesters came back to beat the Caprock Longhorns 31-19 in the district 3-AAA opener for each team. The game was played in Amarillo.

As before this season, the Harvesters capitalized on their superior speed, quickness and hustle to gain the victory over a taller opponent.

Pampa leaped out to a 7-2 lead as the opening period got underway. Caprock got hot after that and outscored the Harvesters 15-2 the rest of the quarter to garner the eight-point lead.

The Harvesters got back in the game in the second frame, outscoring the Longhorns 20 points to 10, to take a two-point advantage, 29-27, into the lockers at halftime.

After intermission Pampa proceeded to pull further ahead and laid to rest any doubts about the outcome of the game. The Harvesters outpointed Caprock 18-11 in the third quarter to lead by nine, 47-38, going into the final period.

In the fourth quarter the Harvesters, playing cautiously, made 14 points to the Longhorns' 11 to tie the victory.

The win upped Pampa's season record to 13-7 and, of course, made them 1-0 in district play. The loss dropped Caprock to 11-9 on the year.

Winning the game gave the Harvesters a share of the league lead with Palo Duro and Borger. The Dons eased past the Tascosa Rebels Friday by the score of 51-49 while the Bulldogs were smashing Amarillo High by 27 points, 75-48, in Borger.

A. J. Brewer led Pampa in scoring as he topped in 19 points, his highest point total for the season. Freddy Wilbon, Pampa's leading scorer for the year going into the game, tacked on 10 points.

Joining Wilbon at that figure were younger brother Billy and Randy Warner.

Leading Caprock in scoring was Eddie Owens with 19 points, equalling Brewer's output.

In an earlier game the Longhorns' junior varsity trounced the Shockers 54-38. Leading all scorers in the game

was Pampa's Robert Young with 18 points.

"The kids did a great job and we were real proud of them," Harvesters coach Robert McPherson said of the varsity contest.

"They got a little bit overzealous early in the game (referring to the lag in the first quarter), but they settled down later and played real well," he added.

The Harvesters were able to do what McPherson before the game said they needed to do—they kept Caprock screened off the boards and out-rebounded them 44-26. Pampa was also able to stay out of foul trouble in the game.

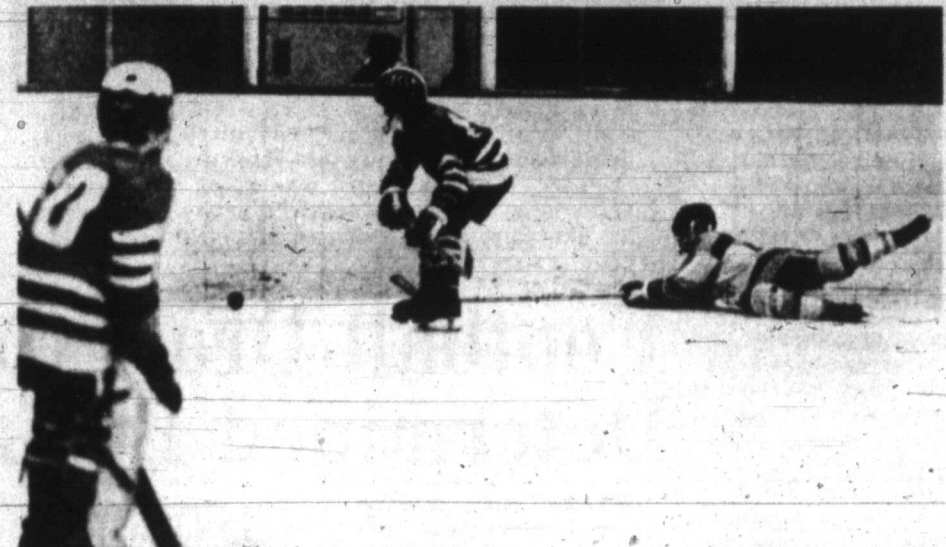
One exception was that Freddy Wilbon got three fouls real early in the tilt and McPherson took him out for awhile. He went back in in the second half and played very well, however.

Caprock was able to get nine of its 25 first half points from the foul line. In the second half the Amarillo team got only four points on free throws—two points on one-and-one situations and two more after a Pampa player committed a shooting foul.

The Harvesters continue district play against Tascosa Tuesday night in Amarillo.



ONLY A GAME, but the players take it seriously judging from the guys on the bench at the Oak Brook, Ill., ice stadium. Like baseball and football, hockey now has its mini-players who compete under almost professional conditions in the Squirrel League. Center of activity is the Chicago area. The scale may be smaller than the big leagues, but the pursuit of the puck can still be fast and furious, below.



## Bruce Crampton After 2nd Victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, seeking a rare second consecutive victory, blazed into the third-round lead of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a brilliant six-under-par 66. The 37-year-old Crampton came from two strokes off the pace in the cold, cloudy, windy weather that swept the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club

course and posted a 54-hole total of 208—10 under par.

Rod Funseth, the only other winner on the pro tour this season, was in second place at 209, three strokes away going into the final round of the chase for a \$30,000 first prize. Funseth had a third-round 70.

George Archer and Bobby Nichols, co-leaders at the end of 36 holes and partners on a former national team championship duo, couldn't keep pace in the raw weather.

Archer dropped back to a tie for third with a 72. He was tied at 210 with little-known Richie Karl. Karl, whose greatest claim to fame is a pair of Alaska State Amateur championships, finished with a 69.

Nichols, a former PGA champion now a club pro at Akron, Ohio, slipped to a 73 and was tied at 211 with Marty Fleckman. Fleckman had a 69.

## Fry Named Athletic Director

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Hayden Fry, new football coach at North Texas State University, was given the added duties Saturday of athletic director effective immediately.

Fry succeeds Fred McCain, athletic director since last July, who submitted a letter of resignation this week to NTSU president C. C. Nolen.

McCain will continue to teach half-time in physical education and will become director of the new 10,000-seat NTSU coliseum when it opens later this spring.

In making the announcement, Nolen said McCain "wanted to give Coach Fry the opportunity to become more closely involved with the total athletic program so as to insure its excellence."

"We will stress fiscal responsibility and begin a new effort in private fund raising for athletics with Fry as athletic director," Nolen said.

Nolen said the athletic director will be responsible to the president's office through the chairman of the faculty athletic committee, Dr. William Miller.

Fry became head football coach at NTSU Dec. 19, some three weeks after being fired as athletic director and head coach at Southern Methodist University after 11 years.

McCain, an assistant football coach at NTSU for 22 years, assumed the athletic directorship last summer from Rod Rust.

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## Joe Frazier Predicts He'll Smother Foreman

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier puffed and grunted like an enraged pig as he poured punches into the body of his sparring partner and when the bell sounded he ran around the ring letting out awesome, Tarzan-like yells.

Later he cooled off on a rubbing table, only a towel covering his rugged physique, and talked about Monday night's heavyweight title fight against young George Foreman.

"I'm going to stay on him—I'm not going to give him room to breathe," the bearded world champion warned and then, when asked if he had any special incentive against Foreman, added:

"I want to beat everybody. I'd want to beat my brother if he thought he could take my title away."

An hour later, it was Foreman, a fine 6-foot-3, 220-pound figure of a man, dancing and prancing—and occasionally pawing—in the training ring at the National Arena.

"If somebody's got something I want, I go after it," he said afterward. "Joe's got something I want—the world championship—and I'm going to get it."

That's the way the two undefeated former Olympic gold medalists ended hard training

for their 15-round bout in Kingston's National Stadium.

Between now and the 10:15 p.m. EST bell Monday night, the disciplining will be largely mental.

Frazier insisted he was not discouraged by the overwhelming local sentiment for Foreman, although Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the champion a 3½-1 favorite.

"It don't matter," he said. "I'm always the underdog. Everybody wants to see me get beat."

Most of the traditional ring-siders gathering in this sweltering Caribbean capital for the

big show seemed agreed that a physical brawl could be expected—with Frazier's superior experience and brutal power probably prevailing inside six rounds.

Foreman, 24-year-old son of a Texas construction worker, is five years younger than Frazier, at 6-3 more than four inches taller, at 220 ten pounds heavier and with a five-inch longer reach. Despite his youth, he has had eight more pro fights than the champion, winning all 37, 34 by knockout. Frazier's unbeaten in 29 bouts, winning 25 by knockout.

The fight, while a natural because it matches two unbeaten former Olympic heavyweight kings, has failed to excite fans as expected and may be staged before 10,000 or 15,000 empty seats in a 43,000-seat arena. There has been no rush for tickets.

In the United States, the event was overshadowed earlier by the Super Bowl and hasn't triggered the hoped-for flood of tourists. However, underwritten by the Jamaican government and sold to Video Techniques, Inc., for cable television, the fight is certain of moderate financial success.

Frazier is guaranteed \$850,000 against 42½ per cent of the purse and Foreman \$375,000 against 29 per cent.

### SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973

## Jeff Bergeron Picked Number 1 Blue-Chipper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jeff Bergeron, a sensational running back from Port Neches-Groves, was chosen the No. 1 Blue Chipper among Texas' graduating high schoolers in a poll by the Dallas Times Herald of the nine Southwest Conference head football coaches.

Runner-up to Bergeron, a 6-foot-195-pounder who was the only unanimous pick the coaches submitted in the eighth annual poll, was Jimmy Dean, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle from Brazoswood. Dean was chosen eight times.

The nine coaches (the University of Houston participated in the poll for the first time) submitted the names of 59 players.

Quarterback Tommy Kramer of San Antonio Lee and running back David Shipman of Odessa Permian received seven votes each.

In all, 12 seniors got the four votes necessary for a blue chip rating.

The head coaches were asked by the Times-Herald to submit only the names of players they considered bona fide blue chip-

pers. The lists ranged from a low of four by Rice Coach Al Conover to a high of 23 by Texas Tech's Jim Carlen.

Bergeron gained 1,465 yards rushing and scored 142 points last season. His three-year totals stood at 3,928 yards and 408 points.

Dean was a standout on both offense and defense for Brazoswood, which went to the state Class 4A finals in 1972. He was selected as Player of the Year in the Greater Houston area by the Houston Chronicle.

Kramer completed 312 of 527 passes for 5,241 yards and 51 touchdowns during his two years of varsity play at San Antonio Lee, and led the Vols to the Class 4A title in 1971.

The remaining blue-chippers are end-defensive back Alcy Jackson of Dallas South Oak Cliff, linebacker Grady Wilkerson of Odessa Permian, tackle Wilson Whitley and running back Cleveland Franklin, both of Brenham; running back Mike Ebow of Smiley, linebacker John Klinger of Arlington, tackle Van Belcher of Houston Reagan and linebacker Obie Moore of Austin Reagan.

## Two Named

DALLAS (AP) — Franco Harris and Willie Buchanan of the Green Bay Packers have been named National Football League Rookies of the year in a fan participation contest announced here Saturday.

Harris, the first NFL rookie to gain over 1,000 yards rushing, was chosen as the American Conference's top first year man, while Buchanan, a key man in the Packers' rebuilt defensive secondary, represented the National Conference.

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## Jeff Mullins, Warriors Prepare For Eight-Day Schedule Ordeal

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA)—Trial by ordeal dominated the life of Jeff Mullins as he moved toward the end of the first month of the new year.

The Golden State Warriors basketball team, for whom Jeff performs nobly as a high-scoring guard, would play seven games in the eight days covering the period from Jan. 25 through Feb. 1.

Jeff almost savored the prospect.

"I'll be ragged and feel terrible," he mused. "We'll be traveling every night, and I'll go to bed every day from 11 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon, I'll be fuzzy and rocky."

"But I'll still go out and have a good game..."

...ome again, Jeff?

"You see," he explained, "it comes at a good time of the year. It takes a full two months into the regular season to have your body ready for the ordeal of pro basketball. You don't have to worry about aches and pains any more. Your legs are dead but you lie to your legs. You know, it's a mental game anyhow."

Jeff would be playing his physical games in the following order: Kansas City in the Oakland arena on Thursday night, Jan. 25; to Los Angeles the next night; back

home against the Lakers the following night, a day-off to get to New York, where the Warriors face the Knicks on Monday night; Tuesday night in Baltimore; Wednesday in Philadelphia; Thursday in Omaha against the Kansas City team which started it all. Then back to the West Coast.

There is no medical documentation yet on the effect this rigorous play for pay has on the elongated bodies of basketball players. The sport in its current state is a fairly recent phenomenon. The old pros like Nat Holman and the late Joe Lapchick of the original Celtics lived normal life spans. But although they, too, played virtually every night, it wasn't at the frenetic pace that men like Mullins must maintain. He'll average 35 to 40 minutes a game in constant fast break motion over an 82-game schedule, plus exhibitions and playoffs.

He's in his ninth year in the National Basketball Association (the last seven with the Warriors), has passed his 30th birthday, is on the verge of going over 10,000 points scored and still feels frisky compared to some of his contemporaries.

"The old guys," he said, "didn't go as hard as we did. I mean, Jerry West is going for his 13th season. Look at

Wilt Chamberlain. He's 35. But Wilt always felt he had an advantage over other centers when the schedule called for him to play three nights in a row because he's stronger than any other man."

"My own game has always been moving without the ball, which makes it tougher, but as I get older I try to do things the easy way, play the passing lanes, use tricks you pick up by experience."

The guys in the game, Jeff admitted, speculate occasionally on the long-term effect the strenuous nature of their lives might have on their hearts and general physical condition, even their life expectancy. But they rationalize it with their paychecks — Jeff's in the \$100,000 class annually, and he's just in the medium bracket.

"Guys take the game so seriously now," said Jeff. "It's more like football. I've noticed it even in my few years. In the old days all you'd do is show up at games. Now we shoot the day of a game, practice in between, videotape our shooting to look for any changes, and we have skull sessions to discuss our opponents coming up, how we're going to play them. I've seen Jerry West for years and don't play him maybe but once every 10 games, so it's still

easy to forget a pet-play he has."

The veterans such as Jeff also learn to adjust their daily schedules to reserve maximum energy for their time on the court.

"It's going to be tough," said Nate Thurmond, the 6-11 center of the Warriors who is seldom rested during a game, as he looked forward to the eight-day grind. "It didn't bother me when I was 25 (Nate's 31 now). Now I lay in bed all day long. Just stay off my legs. I'm strictly a room service guy. I try to eat at 3 o'clock, always before 4. I eat heavy."

Eating habits vary before a game. Rick Barry and Jim Barnett of the Warriors eat their big meals at 5 o'clock, just three hours before game time. Mullins, however, doesn't want a lot of food in his stomach. He eats at 12:30 that afternoon. Then at 5 he'll take a walk just to stretch his legs.

"There's another must," he added. "Shut the phones off while you're in the room."

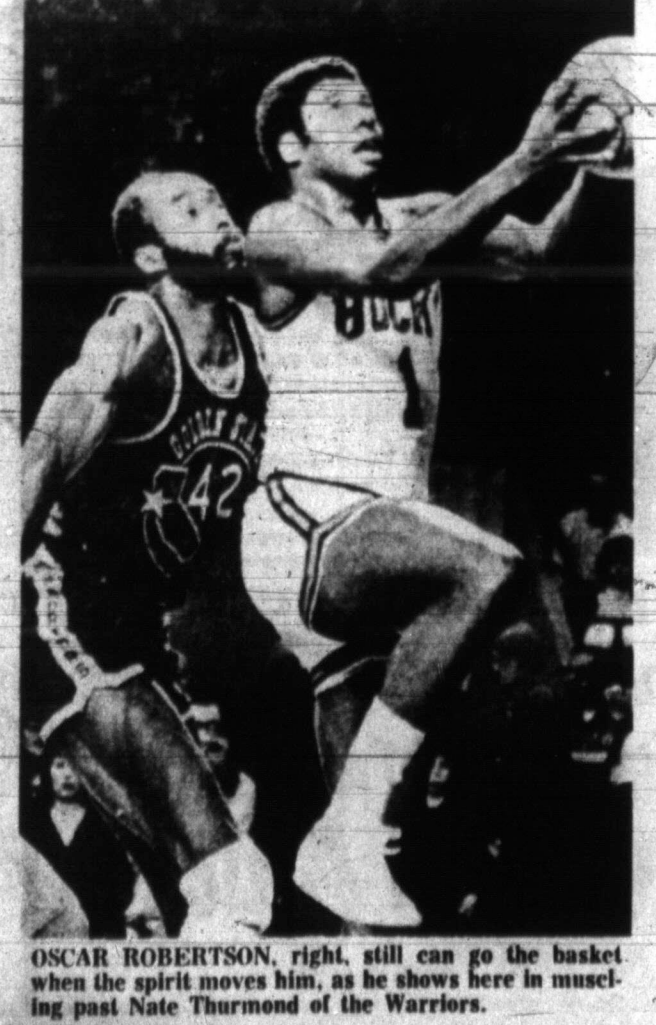
Al Attles, the coach of the Warriors, wasn't worried about the fatigue factor of the imminent hyped-up playing schedule.

"They are," he shrugged, "conditioned to it."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JEFF MULLINS (23) of the Golden State Warriors torays into Walt Bellamy's territory against the Atlanta Hawks.



OSCAR ROBERTSON, right, still can go the basket when the spirit moves him, as he shows here in muscling past Nate Thurmond of the Warriors.

## Football Finale Is Played Today

DALLAS (AP) — It will be Billy Kilmer's dying duck passes against Daryl Lamonica's rifle shots in today's Pro Bowl between the American and National Football Conferences with many National Football League stars missing with various excuses.

The AFC can claim a season sweep over the NFC if it wins the game set for a 4 p.m. EST kickoff on national television from Texas Stadium.

The younger AFC won a majority of the exhibition season, and regular season games from the NFC and Miami of the AFC knocked off Washington 14-7 in Super Bowl VII.

Kilmer, who was intercepted thrice as Washington fell to the Dolphins, admits he doesn't throw the prettiest pass in the world.

"When I was at New Orleans, we used to keep extra footballs around during dead season... most of my passes got shot down by hunters," Kilmer jokes.

Lamonica, the Oakland ace, has been the sharpest of the quarterbacks in practice and says, "We are going to put the ball up a bunch."

John Hadl of San Diego is Lamonica's backup while Norm Snead of the New York Giants is Kilmer's replacement.

Lamonica has 1,000-yard gainers O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, Marv Hubbard of Oakland, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, and Mercury Morris of Miami for a running threat while Kilmer can call on 1,000-yard club members Calvin Hill of Dallas, John Brockington of

Green Bay and Ron Johnson of the Giants.

Flu has wreaked havoc with the schedules of coaches Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh for the AFC and Tom Landry of Dallas for the NFC. However, no player was expected to miss the game which was expected to draw some 35,000 to 40,000 fans for its first appearance outside of Los Angeles.

Four players off the Miami Super Bowl champion team, linebacker Nick Buoniconti, defensive end Bill Stanfill, offensive guard Larry Little and back Mercury Morris were bothered by the flu the most. However, all four were expected to play Sunday.

The third meeting between the AFC and NFC has been termed the "drop-out bowl" because such stars as Washington's Larry Brown, Dallas' Bob Lilly, the New York Jets' Joe Namath, Miami's Paul Warfield and Larry Csonka are missing for various reasons.

The series between the AFC and NFC is tied 1-1.

If the score is tied at the end of regulation play, the team scoring first by any manner during the overtime will be the winner.

The winners get \$2,000 and the losers \$1,500.

## Vault Record Blasted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Smith shattered the world-pole vault record. Steve Prefontaine stunned an excellent two-mile field and Dave Wottle continued his late-lunging tactics in the mile at the 14th Sunbelt Invitational Indoor track meet Saturday.

Smith, a muscular 6-foot-1 Long Beach State student with wild hair, cleared 17 feet 11 inches on his second attempt to break the world mark of 17-10½ held by Kjell Isaksson of Sweden.

Smith, who failed to qualify for the Olympic finals last summer in Munich, is one of only six men ever to clear 18 feet outdoors.

Prefontaine, the Oregon senior who nearly didn't run because of a knee injury, zipped home in 8:27.4 in the two miles to come within 1.2 seconds of the American record.

The 5-foot-9 runner took the lead at the start, widened it to five yards after two laps and then just ran away from five other top distance men. Prefontaine ran his first mile in 4:14 and was a half lap ahead of comebacking Marty Liquori at the finish.

Wottle, who ran last a week ago in New York, stayed back for the first four laps of the mile before moving into contention with one lap left. Kip Keino of Kenya was leading but Wottle's late surge on the outside carried him into the tape just ahead.

Both were timed in 4:06.1 and Wottle said later the slow time was to his advantage because he, like Prefontaine, has tendinitis of the knees.



# Dan Reeves Resigns From Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Reeves, player and coach with the Dallas Cowboys for the past eight seasons, resigned to enter private business.

"I hate to give up football... but I have to take all things into consideration," said the 29-year-old Reeves.

"Professional football is such an insecure business and a lot of good football coaches have been fired this year," Reeves said.

"When you are talking about a coaching job in the National Football League, especially a head coaching job, you never know where you might end up," he said.

"I want to live in Dallas. It is best for my kids to grow up right here," he added.

Reeves will be associated with Cliff Wheeler, Inc., a Dallas real estate firm.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "It is a great disappointment for us to lose a man of Dan's caliber. He has a great knowledge of the game and great potential as a head coach. But it's a tough business. If you are going to make a decision to get out of it, then it's a good time to make it while you are young."

Reeves was the backfield coach for the Cowboys the past three seasons and saw spot duty on the field.

He signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1965 after

playing quarterback at South Carolina. By his second year, he was one of the National Football League's top all-purpose running backs. In 1968, he suffered a knee injury and never regained his form.

"The only thing I would like to do over again is not be in the hospital so much," said Reeves.

Reeves said that he was interested in the Southern Methodist head coaching job which was filled by Dave Smith of Oklahoma State.

"I contacted them but Coach Landry didn't think I was ready," Reeves said.

Reeves wasn't totally shutting the door on football.

"If I decide I miss it (football) I can always go back because I am so young," Reeves said. He admitted, "I know nothing about real estate but I do know that it is competitive and it is meeting people. I enjoy those two things."

Reeves said, "This isn't an overnight decision. I thought about it early in the year and reached a decision that there weren't many places I could become a head football coach in the South. I am from the South and that's where my family likes to live. We love Dallas."

Tex Schramm, Cowboy president and general manager, said, "I regret it personally because I have always felt that

Danny had such a great potential in our league."

In 1970 when he took over the Cowboy offensive backfield at the age of 26, it made him the youngest coach in pro football.

Reeves was invaluable to Landry as a go-between in relationship between the coaches and the players. Landry said, "Dan suffered enough as a go-between... I know because I have been there before (with the New York Giants)."

Reeves and his wife, Pam, have two daughters and a son.

## Changes Approved

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP)—Beginning in the 1973 football season, a defensive back wishing to make a fair catch on a punt must raise his arm over his head and wave it from one side to the other at least one time.

And if he doesn't, his team will draw a 15-yard penalty.

That was one of 14 rule changes approved Friday by the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Committee Chairman John Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., said the change was aimed at forcing the receiver to make his signal a little earlier than he would if he merely raised one arm seconds before the catch.

Another major change was the committee's approval of an unlimited substitution proposal.

Instead of being permitted to make only two substitutions when the ball is dead, coaches may now send in any number of eligible substitutes.

Waldorf said the committee voted to set up a six-foot area on the sidelines in front of each team area. Players and coaches would be required to stay in back of that clear area, but the teams would not be penalized if the area was entered. Instead, officials would be authorized to stop the game and ask coaches and players to move back.

A proposal recommended by the American Football Coaches Association banning the use of non-therapeutic drugs was approved.

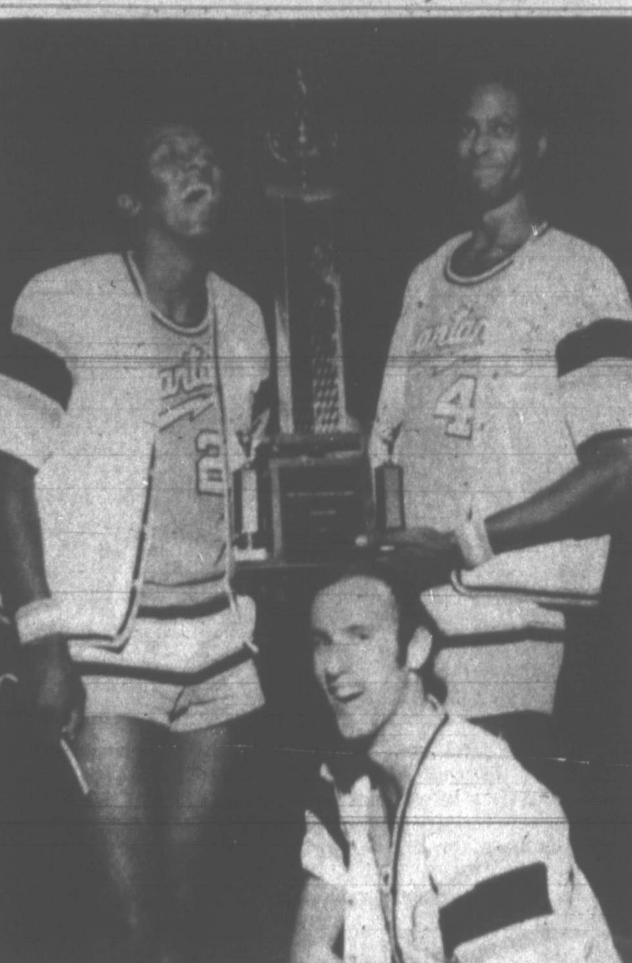
The committee approved a rule requiring players to secure their helmets firmly with a chin strap. Players also will be required to wear mouthpieces during the coming season.

Another rule will require substitutes to enter the game from their team area. The replaced player must leave the game at the side of the field where his team is located.

Jersey numbers on the front must be at least eight inches tall, and numbers on the player's back must be at least 10 inches high. Larger numbers will be allowed too, Waldorf said.

Waldorf said the committee put in writing an old NCAA policy—prohibition of players with artificial hands, arms or legs.

Gene Sarazen, golf director at the Marco Island, Fla., Golf Club, began his professional career as a shop assistant at Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, Conn.



MARYMOUNT SPARTANS—Mike Morgan, right, brother of Mrs. Artie Moultrie of Pampa helps display the trophy that Marymount College (located in Salina, Kan.) won at its own annual Marymount Spartan Classic tourney. Others in the photo are Jerry Rowland, left, and Tom Reid, kneeling.

# Lumberjacks Preparing For Little Big Shootout

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — While only Houston among Texas major colleges has cracked the Top 20 college basketball teams in recent years, two small East Texas universities just 90 miles apart have emerged dramatically into national basketball prominence.

Stephen F. Austin State, located in Nacogdoches, a pioneer town established in 1716, has been in the NAIA national tournament four of the last five years while averaging 27 victories and less than four losses a year.

With a 15-1 mark going into Saturday's games, the Lumberjacks last week were ranked No. 2 in the nation by the Associated Press in the college division.

Ahead of them was fellow Lone Star Conference member Sam Houston State, located in Huntsville, best known as the hub of the state prison system rather than as a basketball power.

But the Bearkats have ridden 13 straight victories to a No. 1 ranking, and are looking forward to a Saturday shootout here against the Lumberjacks to be followed by a Feb. 7 re-

turn engagement to Huntsville. Both teams are undefeated in LSC play, while all other conference members have at least two losses.

"We're anxious to play Stephen F. Austin this year," said Bearkat Coach Archie Porter. "Being No. 1 I think added to our confidence rather than adding pressure."

"Stephen F. Austin has had a tradition of winning in recent years, and while we've had good teams I think some of our players have gone to Nacogdoches a little scared. Now I feel we're more poised."

Porter says frontline size is his team's greatest asset.

At center, Sam Houston has 6-foot-10 James Lister, a senior from Dallas who holds career records for rebounds and field goals in the LSC.

"He's got a soft touch, good range and can hook shoot with either hand," Porter says.

Alongside Lister up front are seniors Robert White and Ron Battle, both of whom are listed at 6-8. White last year was in the top five in the LSC in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

"Lister and White can't both have big nights in the same game because they're not enough points to go around," Porter said.

Despite its one loss and its No. 2 ranking, S. F. Austin rivals UCLA in dominating its

opponents. The Lumberjacks' average margin of victory is better than 22 points.

Leading the fast-breaking Lumberjack charge against Lister and White are 6-7 forward Robert Gords and All-American center Pete Harris.

"Gords has outstanding mobility both inside and outside, and his good hands help on defense," said SFA Coach Marshall Brown. "Harris, although he's our center, is also our best ball handler in congestion."

Together, Gords and Harris average 40-points per game, while guard Richard Dorsey chips in another 15. All three made the all-tournament team at the Granite City Classic tournament in St. Cloud, Minn.

Gords and Dorsey are both from small Louisiana high schools, while Harris earned All-American high school honors at Baltimore, Md.

Two other starters, Andria Brown and Skip Carleton, are Texans.

"I don't think either team has enough advantage over the other to talk about it," said Brown. "The winner will depend on which side plays well the night of the game, regardless of where it's played. If we both play our best, it will be nip-and-tuck all the way."

# Dolphin Swimmers Show Improvement

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club competed in the 8th annual Golden Spread A and B Swim Meet at the Amarillo Aquatic Club on January 13 and 14.

Other teams competing in the meet were: Amarillo Aquatic Club, Heights Y Athletic Club from Albuquerque, Lubbock Swim Club, Maverick Swim Club of Amarillo, Menaul Tank Tigers of Albuquerque, Odessa Aquatic Club, Pampa Dolphin Swim Club, Roswell YMCA Swim Club, Western Kansas Swim League Team of Garden City, Kan., and Dyess Air Force Swim Club of Abilene, Tex.

The Amarillo Aquatic Club placed first in overall team points. Members of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club continued to show improvement as 17 swimmers bettered their individual times in 43 events.

Ted Brown of Pampa, who competes for the Amarillo Aquatic Club, placed 3rd in the 400 yard individual medley open event and 1st in the 1650 yard free open event.

In addition, he placed 2nd in the 100 free, 3th in the 200 back, 4th in the 200 free, 3rd in the 100 breast, 3rd in the 100 fly, 8th in the 100 back, 3rd in the 200 M., 4th in the 200 breast and 4th in the 200 fly.

Richard Steger was the only other Pampa swimmer placing in the "A" events. He placed 3rd in the 50 yard breast stroke. David Holland turned in a qualifying "A" time in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Other swimmers who placed in "B" events are as follows: (10 and under boys): Clay Douglas—8th 50 free, 7th 50 breast, and 5th 50 back; (10 and under boys): Bob Williams—4th 50 free, 5th 50 breast, 5th 50 fly, 5th 50 back, 5th 100 free and 5th 100 back; (11 and 12 boys): Bradley Glasgow—8th 50 free, 8th 50 breast, 8th 50 fly, 8th 50 back, 8th 100 free and 8th 100 back; (13 and 14 boys): Pam 2011—5th 100 breast, 5th 100 fly, 5th 100 back, 5th 200 free, 5th 200 breast, 5th 200 fly, 5th 200 back, 5th 400 free, 5th 400 breast, 5th 400 fly, 5th 400 back, 5th 800 free, 5th 800 breast, 5th 800 fly, 5th 800 back, 5th 1600 free, 5th 1600 breast, 5th 1600 fly, 5th 1600 back, 5th 3200 free, 5th 3200 breast, 5th 3200 fly, 5th 3200 back, 5th 6400 free, 5th 6400 breast, 5th 6400 fly, 5th 6400 back, 5th 12800 free, 5th 12800 breast, 5th 12800 fly, 5th 12800 back, 5th 25600 free, 5th 25600 breast, 5th 25600 fly, 5th 25600 back, 5th 51200 free, 5th 51200 breast, 5th 51200 fly, 5th 51200 back, 5th 102400 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# Once He Couldn't Beat His Grandmother, Now Don Shula Is Football's Top Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Once he couldn't beat his grandmother, but now Don Shula rules the world. At 43, he's pro football's most dominant coach since Vince Lombardi.

"He was born to win," says Bob Griese.

Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, knows to a point. It was Shula who sculpted, from the crummiest of clay, the unprecedented 17-0 Dolphins who won Super Bowl VII.

But, Bob never knew Shula's grannie.

Back in Grand River, Ohio, when the coach-to-be was in knee pants, little Donnie would skip next door to play cards with his grandmother, who was better known for pies and cookies than royal flushes.

Grannie usually won. Little Donnie, even then, was a poor loser. Tears would trickle from his blue eyes. He would run outside and hide under the front porch. He might even rip up the cards.

Shula hasn't changed a lot in 35 years. Defeats still ruffle and enrage him. But, Donnie knows how to play his cards now. In the past six months, in fact, he drew a perfect hand.

Not even Grannie ever did that.

In the early days, Shula's father labored for \$15 a week in a nursery. After the family was blessed with triplets, the breadwinner switched to a fishery for higher pay.

"He went out on the fishing boats," Shula recalls. "That became my summer job for a number of years. I was seasick almost every day."

Don got his early schooling a few miles away in Painesville, Ohio, but a first chance to play football was almost wiped out by a case of the measles.

Donald E. Martin, one of the Painesville coaches, said he noticed young Shula in a physical education class. He wondered why a boy so determined and skilled didn't try for the varsity.

"He was embarrassed and even blushed when telling me that he had measles on opening day of practice," Martin says.

"He figured it was too late, but I told him it was never too late."

Shula saw considerable action as a high school sophomore. During his final two years, Don was a standout offensive back. However, in a game against Ashtabula, came a sign that defense was really his game.

## Daniels Is Ok

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Star tailback Monroe Daniels of Southwest Texas State University donated a kidney to his brother over the Christmas holidays, but doctors have told him to go ahead with his athletic career.

"The doctor said I probably won't ever miss the kidney," said Daniels, 6 feet 1 inch and 200 pounds.

One of his kidneys was transplanted to his brother, Simon, who had nephritis, which causes the kidneys to quit functioning. Their mother died of the same disease 18 years ago.

As a sophomore, Daniels, who played high school football at Round Rock, set a single game rushing record with 257 yards against McMurry. He had rushed for 521 yards and scored 42 points last year before breaking an arm in the seventh game of the season.



A Tribute To Our Junior Chamber of Commerce

By BILL DOWNS

"Upon the youth of our nation falls the responsibility of making tomorrow a better day! Spurred by this ideal and convinced that America's leaders-to-be are today's young business men, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making noteworthy strides. No group of up-and-coming executives does more in the interests of our local activities and community development. Always alert to every opportunity to do something constructive and beneficial for Our Town, these farvisioned young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are the keystone of our future and richly deserve our most enthusiastic support."

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Martin, later to become a school administrator in Cleveland, recalled that Ashtabula intercepted a Painesville pass and it appeared the return was going for a touchdown.

"There were three blockers in front of the runner," he said. "Don, who had thrown the pass, sprinted back at deep angle to cut them off. Seeing he would get no help, Shula parried the blockers a moment and then shot through to make a solid tackle."

A defensive genius was born. Even as a teen-ager, Shula showed high knowledge for the game. He was hinting helpfully to Painesville coaches at the age of 16. In his mind, the future was decided.

"I guess I always wanted to be a coach," he was to say later. "I set my sights on coaching while in high school. I have never wavered."

Even with the fertile imagination of youth, Shula would have been pressed to dream of what happened a week ago in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a 14-7 whipping of the Washington Redskins for the world championship.

It was 1947 when Shula arrived at John Carroll University. The Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer showed up at the same time to instruct in algebra and trigonometry.

Father Birkenhauer, now president of the university, remembers Shula as "a bright young man and steady student. There were leadership qualities showing even then."

Shula was a two-way player at John Carroll. In 1950, he gained 872 yards for a fat 5.8 yard average and caught 12 passes for 208.

Across the offensive backfield was Carl Taseff, a runner with bow-legged brilliance who was to become a life-long associate of Shula.

The Cleveland Browns drafted both Shula and Taseff in 1951, taking Don first as a defensive secondary man. Although he was traded—with Taseff—to Baltimore in 1953, Shula took with him the football philosophies of Paul Brown.

The Browns got a big tackle named Mike McCormack in the deal for Shula. He was a player of note for seasons in Cleveland and McCormack was the man the Philadelphia Eagles named Wednesday as the new head coach.

Shula and Taseff were the backbone of a tough Baltimore secondary for four years, but Coach Weeb Ewbank decided in 1957 that Don had faded a bit as a player.

Shula was cut by the Colts. "That was the first time in my life I'd met a reversal," Don said, obviously forgetting those card games with Grandmother.

"I remember the deep disappointment and how alone I felt. I got in my car and drove around Baltimore."

Washington picked him up, but another season convinced

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973

Shula that it was time to turn the corner toward coaching. He was hired as an assistant at the University of Virginia. From there he went to Kentucky as an aide to Blanton Collier before getting a shot as a pro coach on George Wilson's staff in Detroit.

Collier recalls, "He wanted to be a head coach of a pro football team. I believe it started when he was playing, but I know it goes back to my staff at Kentucky."

In was also in that era that Shula, a bachelor throughout his playing days, took a bride. He and the former Dorothy Bartish now have five children ranging from 7 to 13 and reside in a warm, \$85,000 home beside a Miami Lakes golf course.

Collier, Don's boss at Kentucky, later became a pro coach himself, leading the Browns in several glory years through 1971.

"As a player, Don was interested in more than just his position," the now retired Collier says. "He wanted to know what other people were doing and why they were supposed to carry out certain assignments."

"Don was a good player, but lacked the speed needed for a cornerback where he had been for the Browns. He was a vicious tackler and leader. In Baltimore, he called the defensive signals. Other players looked up to him because of his knowledge of the game."

Shula credits Brown, Ewbank, Collier and Wilson for his development. Oddly, he was to wind up replacing two of those men in NFL head coaching jobs.

While the dimple-jawed Shula learned his trade at Virginia, Kentucky and with the Detroit Lions, Ewbank was having slipage troubles with the Colts.

After successive seasons of 6-6, 8-6 and 7-7 with a one time power, Ewbank was shown the door. Shula took over in January 1963 and started with an 8-6 output the next fall.

Baltimore leaped to 12-2 in 1964, but was smothered by Cleveland 27-0 in the NFL championship game. The Colts were 10-3-1 the next season, but lost an overtime playoff battle to Green Bay 13-10.

The record was 9-5 in 1966 and 11-1-2 in 1967 when Coach George Allen's Los Angeles Rams socked the Colts 34-10 in the season's final game to win the Western Division.

Shula got back at Allen last Sunday, smacking his proud Redskins for the world championship.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom began to fret privately about Shula not winning the big ones. His ire expanded a year later when Baltimore ended a 13-

1 year by being upset by the New York Jets, coached by Ewbank, 16-7 in Super Bowl III.

Shula was less than overjoyed as Baltimore suffered through an 8-5 season in 1969 before the offer—later to be termed shady by the Colts—came from Miami owner Joe Robbie.

Robbie had decided that Wilson was finished as Dolphin coach. Miami, an expansion baby from the old American League, had backslid to 3-10-1 in 1969 after reasonable progress in its three seasons.

Bill Braucher, a sports writer for The Miami Herald, almost jokingly suggested Shula as he quizzed Robbie about possible successors to Wilson.

Robbie slammed his fist on a table and said, "That's the man."

Braucher was once a school chum of Shula at John Carroll and had kept in contact. He phoned Don, who said he might be interested in Miami if the Colt management okayed a contact with the Dolphins.

Rosenbloom was in Japan. His son, Steve, according to Shula, said he couldn't stand in Don's way, "if you are convinced this would be a big advancement for you."

Shula was convinced negotiations proceeded and Don was given a \$60,000 salary to start with an option to purchase a small chunk of the franchise.

The elder Rosenbloom thought the dealings were less than kosher and appealed to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Shula was allowed to remain in Miami, but the NFL ordered Dolphins to give their

No. 1 draft choice to Baltimore the next year.

Robbie often said, "Shula was the best No. 1 pick in pro football history."

Shula's success at Miami is almost legend. In 1970, the Dolphins rocketed to a 10-4 record and made the playoffs. It was 10-3-1 a year later and smiles didn't fade until Dallas clobbered Miami 24-3 in Super Bowl VI.

Rosenbloom again chirped about "he can't win the big ones."

When training camp began last July, Shula asked his Dolphins to attempt winning every game, to wrap up Super Bowl VII and shush the critics.

All through the verbal drubbing by Rosenbloom, Shula had refused to comment for the record although simmering inside. When Miami reached Los Angeles 16-0, he could hold it no longer.

"That man has done nothing but downgrade me as a coach and a human being," he said of Rosenbloom, who now owns the Rams. "He even made comments about my family."

When the Dolphins mastered the Redskins, Shula's pride spread over the entire Los Angeles basin. He was proud first of his team, his coaching staff and the fans who now pack the Orange Bowl with 80,000 a Sunday.

He also had "won the big one in the backyard of a guy who has brutally cut me up for three years."

Shula smiles when compared to Vince Lombardi, or even to Paul Brown. At 43, he has won 105 games in 10 regular seasons and has made it to three Super Bowls. Now that he's won the big one, only a declining future can keep him from becoming pro football's greatest coach.

Wes Stock will be Oakland's new pitching coach next season.

# Texas Outdoor Roundup

AUSTIN — Texas wildlife seemed to fare better than domestic animals during the recent cold wave.

While thousands of Panhandle cattle were dying in the snow and ice, deer, quail and other wildlife appeared to be holding their own.

Some deer in West Texas died from the cold but Parks and Wildlife Department officials call it a "natural" winter die-off and not critical.

The western part of the state has had a heavy population of deer this year.

Food conditions have been declining in the past weeks and many whitetails with ribs showing have been reported.

The weak animals died when the snow covered what forage remained.

Few dead quail have been reported in West Texas.

An import from warmer climates, the nutria, took it on the chin.

Nutria were found dead on the San Saba, Colorado and Llano Rivers and around Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

Department information officer W.R. Long of San Angelo says that not enough of the pesky rodents were killed to be significant.

The deer were harder in East Texas and available food prevented any noticeable die-offs.

Food was still adequate to support the area's quail population.

It was a different story for game fish in Galveston Bay. Large numbers of sand trout near Texas City and speckled trout and a few redfish in Galveston Harbor were reported stunned and floating on the surface.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that these species are very likely to be affected by sudden cold.

Trout and redfish inhabit shallow water and are more vulnerable to cold. The fish crowd into deep holes during cold spells and the resulting

oxygen deficiency is also fatal to them.

Biologists have yet to determine the overall extent of the kill and its effect on fishing this spring.

Farther down the coast near Rockport, department information officer L.D. Nuckles reports that only a few silver perch or yellowtails succumbed to the weather.

In the Hill Country, few deer were killed.

Quail and turkey made it through the three days of ice in North Texas with the help of a good broomweed crop.

Exotic game had a rough time, especially the species from India and Africa.

Losses of blackback, nilgai and aoudad are reported in Edwards Plateau ranches.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are particularly concerned about aoudad losses. The aoudad, or barberry-sheep, is from the mountains of North Africa and usually a hardy animal. These are the first reported losses of the African sheep.

The department released some aoudad in the Palo Duro Canyon back in 1957. Wildlife biologist Dick DeArment of Wheeler is investigating the Palo Duro herd but the rugged terrain will delay any assessment of cold-weather damage to aoudad.

In South Texas, some nilgai antelope native to India are reported dead.

There are a few reports of dead fallow and axis deer.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologist E.L. Young of Waco speculates that exotic losses on ranches are from malnutrition.

The animals do not know how to forage with ice on vegetation.

Hunters and fishermen in Texas will receive more federal money than any other state in the Union for fish and wildlife restoration work.

In 1973, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will

receive \$605,000 in aid for sport fish restoration.

Alaska and California received the same amount. Texas will also receive the lion's share of wildlife money. Some \$1,976,620 is slated to flow into the coffers.

Alaska and California follow close behind.

Fish restoration funds come from the 10 per cent excise tax on certain articles of fishing tackle. Distribution is made by the federal government to the states according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the geographical size of the state.

A similar formula exists for distribution of wildlife funds.

Wildlife restoration funds are derived from the 11 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and the 10 per cent tax on pistols and revolvers.

The Parks and Wildlife Department uses the federal money for most wildlife research, hunter safety and development activities such as stocking walleye and striped bass in Texas reservoirs, white-winged dove studies and wildlife disease programs.

In addition to excise tax-derived funds, Texas is also one of seven states that annually receives the maximum apportionment of \$228,000 in the Federal Aid to Commercial Fisheries Research and Development Act.

These funds, appropriated by Congress from general revenue sources, are used in research and management of Texas \$70 million commercial fishing industry.

Federal money comprises 75 per cent of the tab for such work and the state is required to put up the remaining 25 per cent.

Oakland's World Series hero Gino Tenace played seven games at first base during the regular season. He played that position in the seventh and final World Series game.

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# Barber To Address Desk-Derrick Club

The first guest speaker on the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's 1973 agenda will be Curt Barber of Amarillo, an independent log analyst. Barber joined Schlumberger Well Services at Mt. Vernon, Ill. in 1945 as junior field engineer. As an engineer, he worked at Mattoon, Ill. and Bradford, Penn. respectively. From there he went on to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. and then to Pawhuska, Okla. serving as district manager of both. In 1956, Barber moved to Amarillo, where he worked as senior sales engineer until his retirement from Schlumberger Well Services on Nov. 1, 1971. The Desk and Derrick

monthly dinner and meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Coronado Inn, at which time Barber will present a film about modern electric well logging.

# Reneau Celebrates 25th Year

SKELLYTOWN — Rex R. Reneau, general utility I for Skelly Oil Company, celebrated his 25th service anniversary with the company this month. He was presented an engraved wristwatch as a service award.

Reneau joined Skelly's manufacturing department as a laborer in the natural gasoline plants division Jan. 5, 1948. He has also held the positions of repairman A and B, and he assumed his present post in June.

He has spent almost all of his 25 years with the company repairing engines and mechanical equipment at the Schaefer natural gasoline plant here.

A graduate of Weatherford (Okla.) High School, Reneau attended Southwestern Tech at Weatherford. He holds a State of Texas master plumber's license and is active in the First Baptist Church of Pampa and Masonic Lodge No. 966.

He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Loyd, who lives in Amarillo and Mrs. Dorothy Mote, Burleson, Tex. The Reneaus live at 330-N. Wells in Pampa.

## Japanese Garden

The largest Japanese garden in history was created at the 1970 Japan World Exposition in Osaka. On 64 acres, the Japanese arranged 28 separate flower gardens and 93 species of trees.

## Cholera Vaccine

The first cholera vaccine was developed in the late 19th century by Dr. Waldemar Haffkine of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered that the cholera bacillus was harmless after infecting several animals in succession.

# Yost Notes 25th Year With Skelly

Robert M. Yost, a mechanic for Skelly Oil Company here, celebrated his 25th service anniversary with the company this month. He was presented an engraved wristwatch as a service award.

Yost joined Skelly's exploration and production department Jan. 1, 1948, as a pumper in Russell, Kans. He moved to Plainville, Kans. in the position in 1954 and returned to Russell as a gang-pusher in 1959.

He moved to Pampa in his present job in 1962.

A graduate of Gorham (Kans.) High School, Yost is a U.S. Air Force veteran and member of the American Legion. He enjoys hunting and fishing as hobbies and is active in the Catholic Church here.

Yost and his wife, Nailda, have three children, Mickey, Mark, and Mary. The Yost family lives at 2401 Rosewood here.

# Gas Well Opened

JAL, N.M. — Skelly Oil Company, operator for a four-company group, has opened a new, deeper pool with a gas discovery at its No. 1 West Jal Unit in Lea County, N.M.

The unit is located in Section 20, Township 25 South, Range 36 East, approximately five miles west of here.

The well was completed for a calculated open flow potential of 16,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the Fusselman (Silurian) dolomite formation through perforations at 16,449-16,614 feet.

Total depth was 17,066 feet in the upper Montoya (Ordovician), deepened from an original total depth of 15,958 feet.

The completion extends Silurian production 22 miles northward in the prolific Delaware Basin gas province.

Skelly has a 67.3 per cent working interest in the well. Other interest owners are Gulf Oil Corporation, Southland Royalty Company and General Crude Oil Company. The well is located on a 2,880-acre working interest unit in which Skelly holds 1,854.27 net acres.

The No. 1 West Jal Unit was the discovery well of the West Jal Strawn field.

# New Congress To Consider Proposals On Oil And Gas

By Max B. Skelton AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The new 93rd Congress has no shortage of legislative proposals involving the oil and gas industry and the nation's energy policy. Numerous bills have been expected but the spot oil and gas supply shortages of recent weeks in many states obviously have intensified interest in such measures.

In addition to bills already submitted, others still are in the drafting stage. Others undoubtedly will result from the special energy message President Nixon is to send to Capitol Hill and from recommendations resulting from a two-year energy policy study being conducted by the Senate Interior Committee headed by Senator Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Bills already on hand range from outright abolishment of oil imports controls to stripping the Federal Power Commission of its authority to control well-head prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce.

Others call for the establishment of a Department of Natural Resources and Environment, a Council on Energy Policy, or a Commission on Fuels and Energy.

New tax proposals already are on hand and renewed attacks on oil's depletion tax allowance that was reduced from 27 1/2 per cent to 22 per cent in the 1969 Tax Reform Act are certain to develop. The supply shortages, however, have prompted Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, to indicate another reduction may not be advisable at this time.

One House bill, however, proposes an oil, gas and coal tax, the proceeds from which would be turned over to the counties that produced the natural resource.

The bills proposing a department, commission, or council basically propose, in one form or another, an agency that would recommend or coordinate energy policies and reconcile differences with environmental quality requirements.

Nixon's 1971 energy message called for establishment of a Department of Natural Resources but the 92nd Congress ignored the suggestion. There had been indication he would not renew the idea in 1973 but the Winter shortage has caused speculation that he will do so again.

Jackson has said one of the objectives of his committee's National Fuels and Energy Policy Study is to develop a comprehensive Federal role for managing the energy system, adding that the committee has identified some 44 agencies which administer specific energy programs and another 20 agencies that have an impact on the nation's energy system.

Jackson also has said there is a need for legislation to replace the present "jerry-built" oil im-

port control program with clear statutory authority and guidelines for the regulation of all energy imports.

While questioning the security of Middle East oil supplies, Jackson also has said it may be wiser for the government to place increased emphasis on such domestic projects as coal gasification than to subsidize construction of tankers for use in importing liquefied natural gas from Russia and Algeria.

There also has been speculation the Nixon message will emphasize coal gasification and the use of coal.

# Corporations Offer Direct Stock Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 large corporations, many of them considered blue-chips, now are offering direct purchase of their shares to some of the small investors whose business was scomed by brokers as unprofitable.

In the process, the companies offering the shares actually save time, money and a lot of paper work. And purchasers acquire their stock at a lower price than if they had gone to a broker.

The plans, which are offered only to current shareholders or new owners who purchase on the open market, are catching on strongly and may turn out to be the successors to the once popular monthly or quarterly investment plans offered by brokers.

As now constituted, most plans offer investors the opportunity to automatically reinvest their dividends in the company's stock. The money so earmarked is pooled and the shares usually bought at better prices and lower commissions than if transactions were handled individually.

In addition, shareholders may have the option of adding to their investments through voluntary cash payments that, under some plans, may range from \$10 a month to a maximum of \$1,000.

The advantages seem to accrue in both directions: the individual is assured of a regular

investment program that takes advantage of low charges, and the company is spared the inconvenience of processing mail dividend checks.

The plans appear to be most advantageous to holders of shares in what are termed investment-grade companies, or those companies that are large, well known, mature and with records of fairly liberal dividend payments.

A casual examination of the list of companies offering plans reveals such well known names as American Brands, American Telephone & Telegraph, Dow Chemical, Grace & Co., Gulf Oil, Pepsi Co. Inc., Quaker Oats and Union Carbide.

AT&T alone has about 225,000 of its three million shareholder enrolled, and the company estimates that 200,000 shares are purchased each quarter under the plan, thus helping to finance the company and support the price of its stock. Some observers maintain that such reinvestment plans may be the route to people's capitalism, once strongly promoted by brokers and stock exchanges.

AT&T alone has about 225,000 of its three million shareholder enrolled, and the company estimates that 200,000 shares are purchased each quarter under the plan, thus helping to finance the company and support the price of its stock. Some observers maintain that such reinvestment plans may be the route to people's capitalism, once strongly promoted by brokers and stock exchanges.

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# Things To Make A Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

A full moon caught in the lacy boughs of an ice-coated tree on a clear winter night... a thrill in silver.

Getting over a cold or the flu. Finding one more cigar in your pocket when you thought they were all gone.

Seeing a toplevel waitress with the hives. Reading poetry that gives you goose pimples.

Listening to ghost stories around a campfire or an owl-haunted evening.

The dreams-of-glory-in-the-head-of-a-young-boy-back-in-1920 when a favorite uncle gave him a whole dollar to spend.

Opening the first letter of your life sealed with the lipstick print of a girl's kiss.

Tacking in the wind on a summer day glorious for sailing.

Discovering after years of struggle that you can now eat a raw oyster without a struggle and with some pleasure.

Chasing a country tomboy through a summer meadow knee-high with whispering grass and loud with bees.

Signing a huge bill with your employer's name as his guest at his country club.

Pumping up a new basketball for a bunch of waiting kids.

The joy of coming back from an war, still pretty much in one piece.

Lolling in bed until noon on the first day of a long-awaited vacation.

Meeting a lovely smile in a sea of vacuous faces — like a flower in a garden gone to weeds.

Panting in victory after jogging a full mile in your 1973 physical rehabilitation program.

Checking up on yourself a month after you made your 12 New Year resolutions — and finding you've kept at least three of them.

The salty surprise of tasting your own blood after a buddy bops you on the nose during a friendly boxing bout.

Nudging your small child toward key piece that will help her complete her jigsaw puzzle.

Taking an immediate liking to someone new you hope will be a friend your lifetime through.

The mystic summons, the throbbing feeling of being part and parcel of everything on earth, the kinship to all, you get when standing alone on a hill on a starlit night.

For these and other benisons of being, we thank Thee, Amen.



"I know... Uncle Julian took it with him to the Big Bank in the Sky!"

To cope with labor shortages, the Soviet Union recently encouraged pensioners to come out of retirement. In Uzbekistan, a 117-year-old man went to work as a traffic policeman.

The desert ironwood of the Southwest U.S., produces the hardest wood. It is as heavy as stone, blunts tools and can hardly be cut with a saw.

## Card of Thanks

ARMINE M. EDMISTON We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the cards and letters sent, for the food brought to our home and for the beautiful floral offerings. A special thanks to Dr. Elder and Rev. Marty Hagar, May God Bless all of you. The Family of Armine M. Edmiston.

We want to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent loss of our mother Sadie. A special thanks to Dr. Kelly and Dr. Laycock and the staff at Highland General Hospital. Loving Christ. Scott Langford, Ed Langford, John Langford, Robert Langford, Bill Schough.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. Erma Tubbs Family.

Best Buy Hosiery, Inc. 5225 Washburn Blvd., No. 539 Los Angeles, Calif. 90028 Giving your phone number

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# Drilling Intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

### Carson County

Panhandle, Etchieson & Watkins, Christian "B" No. 1, 2,140 ft. FS & 540 ft. FW lines of Sec. 7, 4, 1&GN, PD 3,250 ft.

### Hutchinson County

Panhandle, McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas, Womble No. 9-4, 470 ft. FN & 1,670 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OB RR, PD 3,250 ft.

Panhandle, McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas, Womble No. 10-4, 400 ft. FN & 570 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OB RR, PD 3,250 ft.

### Ochiltree County

Paul Harbaugh (Morrow), Amarex, Inc. Harbaugh No. 1, 500 ft. FE & 500 ft. FS lines of Sec. 146, 13, T&NO, PD 9,100 ft. Amended.

### Roberts County

Mendota, Northwest (Lower Morrow), Amarillo Oil Co. R.A. Flowers No. 3, 1,080 ft. FN & 467 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4, --, BS&F, PD 12,450 ft.

### COMPLETIONS

#### Panhandle (Red Cave)

Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 83-2-1, Sec. 83, 2-G&M, Compl. 10-6-72, Pot. 95 BOPD, GOR 9627, Perfs. 1,992 ft. 2,175 ft. TD 2,280 ft.

#### Panhandle (Red Cave)

Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 12-H-1, Sec. 12, B-11, EL&RR, Compl. 9-25-72, Pot. 63 BOPD, GOR 847, Perfs. 1,968 ft. 2,156 ft. TD 2,301 ft.

#### Panhandle (Red Cave)

Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 12-H-1, Sec. 12, B-11, EL&RR, Compl. 9-25-72, Pot. 63 BOPD, GOR 847, Perfs. 1,968 ft. 2,156 ft. TD 2,301 ft.

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# WORRY CLINIC

Lila became a neurotic "Worry Wart" about her health. Then she followed the medical advice below and her husband now calls her his "Serene Queen."

As a "fringe benefit," too, she has her first baby. And no longer is a tranquilizer addict!

CASE W-505: Lila F., aged 27, was a sex neurotic.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my 5 years of marriage have



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**Circle 'S' Appliance Repair** Service on Washers and Dryers, 1104 Alcock, Gray Stoves, 665-2905.

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**Electric Razor Service.** Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

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**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** Motorcycles, Mattresses, Sales and Service. 408 S. Cuyler. 665-3261

**GLENN'S TV SERVICE** RCA Authorized Service. Repair All Sets. Glenn Mayben-Owner. 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721

**ACCOUNTANT** will do income tax returns in my home. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1976

**U.S. Civil Service Test!** Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write Today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 68-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61654.

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### 46 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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**INDREY FURNITURE MART** 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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**CHARLES Furniture and Carpet** 1304 N. Banks Ph. 668-4132

**FOR SALE, washer and electric range.** Good condition. Call after 6:00. 669-1993

**PEARL'S ANTIQUES** Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox 669-3555

**GERT'S** a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**DECORATED** homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2183 after 6

**KIRBY CLASSICS-NEW MODELS** \$99.50 1 Year Guarantee

**THE BISON** (Formerly the Kirby Co.) 669-2990 512 1/2 S. Cuyler

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**NEW BISON VACUUM \$100 CASH** Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler

**RED HOT SPECIALS** No wedding steal them. New Kirby's and attachments. New quantities, serial numbers. The only thing NOT in the price. \$183.50 Save \$100 at the old Kirby Co. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. Phone 669-2990.

### 69 Miscellaneous

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan.

**JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.** 549 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629

**Best stainless steel waterless Cook-ware.** Lifetime Guarantee. Half price! See our sets. Phone 665-1136.

**Special Winter Bids** FREE ESTIMATES-Phone 669-3038

**NEED YOUR painting, antiques, arts and crafts on consignment** for Amarillo's newest gift shop to open soon. Good location. 3420 Western. 365-3871

**GARAGE SALE:** 852 E. Craven at back door. Lots of glassware, books, avon, typewriter, toaster oven, radio, some clothes. Thursday till!

**PLASTIC FILM** up to 48 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541

**GARAGE SALE-Sunday** 803 W. Foster. Boys Avon collection close to 100 bottles, chair, miscellaneous.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** New and used clothing and sewing machines. Starting Monday all week. Dresses, pants (new) 99. 304 W. Foster.

**2-BEDROOM house with central heat.** 669-7322 or 669-1117.

**FOR SALE or trade,** 3 Bedroom, large garage, 328 N. Dwight. \$2000, small down payment \$25. month. Balance at 6 percent interest. 669-6378.

**5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10'** Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

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**LARGE 2 Bedroom, paneled living room, knotty pine kitchen.** \$23 month. Equity 324 N. Dwight.

**NICE DUPLEX** in excellent condition. Has 1200 sq. ft. plus 450 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs. Each side is completely furnished. \$6900. Owner will carry note with \$300 down and payments of \$65 per month. 431 N. Wayne. 665-8235.

**BY OWNER:** 2 Bedroom brick new paint, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, workshop. Low equity. 669-9235 after 5 and weekends.

**2 BEDROOM** with small den or workshop, garage. See at 612 Lowry. Call 669-7313.

**BY OWNER:** 3 Bedroom, Mesilla Park. Available Feb. 15. \$16,900. 331-2284.

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE.** Den and basement. 712 N. Wells. Inquire 600 N. Wells.

**BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,** carpeted, garage, utility room. Reduced equity 3/4 percent loan. \$113-month. 1908 N. Christy. Call 669-3153.

**LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 story at 312 N. Starke** with 2 full baths plus extra solarium room. 1 car garage with apartment. Price \$2550. MLS 997.

**2 1/2 Comanche 3 Bedrooms,** living room, electric kitchen, large den with stone fireplace, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, double garage, fenced yard. New FHA loan. Priced at \$23,750. MLS 830.

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### 96 Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom duplex. Corner Kingsmill and Gillespie. Inquire 211 N. Gillespie.

**77 Furnished Houses** WHEN YOU'VE seen the others, come to 112 S. Houston St. 2 Bedrooms, carpeted, furnace heat. Cooled only. No Pets. \$100 per month. No bills paid.

**FURNISHED Bedroom house** 217 E. Kingsmill. Inquire 211 N. Gillespie.

**FURNISHED houses,** bills paid. Inquire first house north of 1311 E. Frederick. 665-2512.

**2 BEDROOM, garage, carpet throughout, extra nice.** No pets. \$135 month. Bills paid. 669-6905 or 669-7916.

**2 bedroom house.** Near school. Also small house. Bills paid. Cheap rent. Apply Tom's Place. 842 E. Frederick.

**2 BEDROOM home.** 1108 N. Starke. Carpet and drapes. Garage and fenced in back yard. Inquire 1120 N. Starke. 669-3706.

**CLEAN 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted,** plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced. 669-2809.

**NEWLY DECORATED, 2 bedroom** home. Couple only. 665-5451.

**3 BEDROOM garage, dishwasher,** large garage. 328 N. Dwight. \$2000. Call 665-3496.

**3 BEDROOM paneled and new carpet** throughout. Show by appointment. 403 N. Wells. Inquire 401 N. Wells. 665-4519.

**2-BEDROOM house with central heat.** 669-7322 or 669-1117.

**FOR SALE or trade,** 3 Bedroom, large garage, 328 N. Dwight. \$2000, small down payment \$25. month. Balance at 6 percent interest. 669-6378.

**5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10'** Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

**W. M. LANE REALTY** Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3411 Res. 669-8008

**Malcom Danson Realtor** MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

**E. R. SMITH REALTY** Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood 665-4535

**LARGE 2 Bedroom, paneled living room, knotty pine kitchen.** \$23 month. Equity 324 N. Dwight.

**NICE DUPLEX** in excellent condition. Has 1200 sq. ft. plus 450 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs. Each side is completely furnished. \$6900. Owner will carry note with \$300 down and payments of \$65 per month. 431 N. Wayne. 665-8235.

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### 103 Homes for Sale

**MUST SELL - \$500 Equity.** 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and custom drapes, new flooring in kitchen and utility, North Charles. Payments \$123. 665-3816 after 5 p.m.

**BY OWNER:** 2200 square feet living area, den, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility room, covered patio, central air and heat, carpet and drapes. 665-1577.

**IN WHITE DEER 3 Bedrooms** 1 1/2 baths, separate garage, corner lot and 1/2 acre equity. \$4,978. 12 pay off. 874-3952.

**3 BEDROOM** Medallion home in Pampa, fully carpeted, air conditioned, garage, fenced. \$500 down, \$75 per month or lease \$75 per month. Call 795-2338 in Lubbock.

**NICE 3 Bedroom house - fenced back yard, garage, \$250.** Equity. Take up payments. Call 665-3965.



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