

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Decreasing winds and cloudiness, continued. chance of snow early in the day. High in upper 20s, low in upper teens. 30 per cent chance of snow.



"The incentive of private ownership is far more powerful than the sentimental thrust of laboring for the good of all."
—Leonard E. Reed, President, Foundation for Economic Education

VOL. 66—NO. 257

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 15c



ATTENDING CONFERENCE—Members of District 2T-1 of the Lions Club are currently attending a two-day Mid-Winter Conference in Pampa. Conferring before the start of activities Saturday are, from left, Earl Darnell, president of the Pampa Evening Lions Club; Paul Brown, president of the Pampa Noon Lions; and Raymond White, district governor.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Legislature Set To Do Business

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas new legislature, delayed by pomp and ceremony both happy and tragic, gets down to serious lawmaking the coming week.
Debate on the first legislative bill of general interest, the so-called "open meetings" bill, is set for Monday in the House.
Both the House and Senate have a long list of important committee meetings scheduled Monday through Wednesday.
During the week Gov. Dolph Briscoe will present his specific anti-crime legislative proposals, including measures on wire-tapping, oral confession, strict punishment for drug pushers and the death penalty.
Briscoe's aides said it was not definite if the governor would present the proposals in person or by a message.
Legislative procedures have been delayed, first by a week of festivity and ceremony concerning the inauguration of Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a second week by the mourning and services following the death of former President Lyndon Johnson.
A joint memorial service for Johnson was held Thursday morning, then a majority of the 181-member Senate and House rode buses to Stonewall, 65 miles west of Austin, for graveside services. On Tuesday the legislature as a body had paid tribute to the former president, whose father once served in the House, as Johnson lay in state in the LBJ Library.
The open meetings bill, by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, had been scheduled for debate last Monday but was postponed until Wednesday. Then on Wednesday, after Johnson's death, it was delayed again until Jan. 29.
The vote to postpone the open meetings bill last Monday was 72-70 following protests from some legislators that their local officials feared it would hamper government at the city and county level.
Supporters claim the open meetings bill will stop many city councils and school boards from holding so-called informal luncheons and cocktail parties before scheduled public sessions at which the actual decision on important issues are made. Then only the final vote is taken in public.

Hanoi Aid To Gather Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday any U.S. aid program to help rebuild North Vietnam will meet strong opposition in Congress.
"The warning signs are already apparent," he told newsmen.
The Montana Democrat, a longtime critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, also said:
"The United States should take the initiative in seeking peace in Laos and Cambodia by halting bombing and other military activities in these two Indochinese countries."
"All sides claim they have won the war. In reality, all sides have lost."
"He thinks, without being able to prove it, that the Soviet Union and Communist China played a very important part in helping to bring about these agreements."

ON LOCAL ECONOMY

Differing Views Presented At Hearing

By LARRY HOLLIS
AUSTIN—Two different views of Pampa and the immediate area were painted during testimony given this week at a hearing of two savings and loan associations before the Texas Savings and Loan Department here.
The hearing resulted because of the application of Panhandle Savings and Loan Assn. of Amarillo to open a branch office in Pampa. Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Pampa protested the branch establishment, saying basically that there was no need for another similar association in Pampa.
During the testimony given Tuesday and Thursday before Judge Alvis Vandergriff, hearing officer for the Texas Savings and Loan Department, both associations gave arguments for their differing views.
Giving evidence for Security Federal, economist Dr. George Berry of Midland said figures he had obtained indicated a continuing population loss for Pampa and the surrounding counties.
This, he felt, would adversely affect the economic opportunities in the area. He noted there was a 12 per cent decline in population for Pampa from 1960 to 1970, with no indications of stabilization.
The decline in population, he said, also resulted in a total loss of employment, with figures for 1970 to 1972 showing the total work force still declining.
Dr. Berry said the same trend could be noted in the other counties of the Texas Panhandle, including the surrounding counties around Pampa which would be included in the trade zone of a savings and loan association in Pampa.
He also mentioned figures to show that the Panhandle area, including Gray County, is below the state average in savings and loan activity, and that the state itself is below the national average.
He stated that a survey he took of Pampa several weeks ago showed little business construction activity, with a number of Federal Housing Authority homes, about 50 in the Prairie Village section, showing foreclosure. He also said there was little housing construction occurring.

Citing all of the above figures and other information, Dr. Berry said there was no pool of savings to be tapped for additional activity.
Stating that the Panhandle area, including Pampa, is not attracting as much economic or population growth as the rest of the state, Dr. Berry concluded there is no public need for another savings and loan branch in Pampa since the volume of business is not available.
In its testimony, Panhandle Savings tried to show that even with a decline in population, the area was very strong economically.
Economist Dr. Jim Vinson of Abilene listed a number of new businesses and firms that had opened in Pampa within the past few years.
This, he said, was a good indicator of the strong economic potential of the Pampa area, especially within the feedlot and related agribusiness areas.
Using vehicle registration figures from 1970 to 1972, Dr. Vinson showed that total vehicle registration, including passenger vehicles, showed increases in the surrounding

counties. Gray County itself had a small decline in passenger vehicle registration, but an increase in total vehicle registration.
These figures, he said, would indicate strong economic stability.
Panhandle Savings, through the examination questioning of its lawyer, Dudley McCalla of Austin, brought out figures showing that even with a decline in population, Gray County residents have been increasing their purchasing power over the past few years, with indications that the buying power would continue to increase at about five per cent a year for the next several years, at least.
Testimony was also given to indicate that total banking deposits and assets have been increasing the past couple of years, with such growth expected to continue.
After some discussion between the two sides, both generally agreed that banking figures in a single geographical area would be the best indicator of business activity.
Panhandle Savings also argued that they would be

offering different services than Security Federal. Panhandle Savings is operating under a state charter, while Security Federal has a federal charter.
Panhandle Savings representatives concluded that a decrease in population alone is not a reason for refusing to acknowledge a public need for a savings and loan association, especially if a strong economy exists within the area. They felt such a condition existed in the Pampa area.
Other Security Federal representatives at the hearing included Aubrey Steele, president, and Roy Sparkman, vice president. Conrad Werkenthin of Austin was the lawyer.
Panhandle Savings representatives included Jack Huddleston, president, and Tommy Johnson, vice president.
Information obtained during the hearing will be given to the state commissioner, who will make a decision on the application within a month or so.

Uncertain Truce Comes To Strife-Torn Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—A truce shadowed by uncertainties came officially to Vietnam this Sunday morning. Rocket and mortar attacks continued up to the deadline for the fighting to halt, and explosions could be heard even after that.
An American was killed in the last hours of hostilities, bringing to four the number of GIs killed in the last two days. More than a score were wounded.
Church bells rang out in Saigon to signal the start of the cease-fire, and some traffic stopped during a minute of silence.
President Nguyen Van Thieu voiced the Saigon government's gratitude to the Americans who helped it survive. Addressing his people, he said:
"We do not know whether peace will last or not, or will be sabotaged by the Communists."
The cease-fire effective at 8 a.m. Saigon time, was underwritten by orders from both sides for a halt in operations. These in turn reflected the peace agreements signed in Paris about a dozen hours earlier by the governments involved in the 11-year war.
The U.S. Command said it did not know the origin of explosions heard in downtown Saigon after the cease-fire went into effect. Recurring blasts made it sound as if an ammunition dump was blowing up.
Just before dawn, less than two hours before the designated time of the start of the cease-fire, Communist-led forces slammed nearly a score of So-

viet-built rockets into Saigon's Tan-San-Nhut air base and adjoining areas. Military spokesmen said initial reports indicated one Vietnamese civilian was killed and 15 were wounded.
During the 24 hours preceding the truce, the Saigon command reported 334 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam. Allied officials described this as a land grab—an attempt to fortify positions.
This was the highest number of attacks ever reported in the war for a 24-hour period.
The four-nation group that is supposed to supervise the peace

and pave the way for final agreements was in only preliminary stages of organization, and that too posed uncertainties. It is in fact uncertain whether the 1,160 observers from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland will be effective even after the commission has set up its observation posts.
Vietnamese blood was shed in Tay Ninh and the Mekong Delta right up to the final hours. Three Americans died and more than a score were wounded in the last two days.
Up to the cease-fire hour Air Force Sgt. John Rucker, 21, of Linden, Tex., was one of the last

Americans to die in the Vietnam war. He was killed in an enemy rocket attack on the air base at Da Nang early Saturday.
He was one of the approximately 20,000 Americans who remain in Vietnam and are due to leave within 60 days. President Nixon has described the war as America's longest and most difficult.
It took the lives of nearly 46,000 Americans killed in action, more than 163,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, and about 822,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by allied reckoning. The full toll of civilian deaths is not known, but there seems no doubt that more than a million Vietnamese, military or civilian, have died in the last dozen years.
Several hundred American prisoners of war are due to be released within the next 60 days. The North Vietnamese are believed to hold 450 and the Viet Cong about 100. The fate of men listed as missing in action also may become known.
Many of the missing were pilots in a 4½-year campaign to bomb North Vietnam into submission. This heaviest bombing campaign in the history of warfare climaxed in the 12-day December campaign against Hanoi and Haiphong—undertaken after the Paris peace negotiations, by the official American account, had bogged down.
A 7th Fleet task force of 20 to 25 ships steamed into the Gulf of Tonkin on "Operation End

Sweep" to clear U.S. mines from North Vietnam's harbors and rivers. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officers were en route from Paris and Hanoi to Saigon for the first meeting Monday of the four party Joint Military Commission, joining the United States and South Vietnam in a peacekeeping role.
The military commission will oversee the dismantling of American bases and withdrawal of the remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam by the treaty deadline of March 28.
President Nguyen-Van Thieu called on South Vietnam's 17½ millions to pause for one minute at the start of the cease-fire "to pay homage" to Saigon's one million man army and its dead.
In a letter to Nixon made public simultaneously with the cease-fire, Thieu paid tribute to the 2.6 million Americans who have served in the armed forces in Vietnam at one time or other and another 700,000 who served elsewhere in Southeast Asia or on ships off shore.
A Viet Cong order to all combat units to cease firing at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time, was issued at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, a Hanoi broadcast reported.
It was issued with a statement calling on all officers and men to "place absolute confidence in the clear-sighted leadership" of the Viet Cong's political and administrative groupings.

Winds Blast Panhandle

Snow whipped along by strong winds struck most of the Panhandle area Saturday, with gusts up to 70 miles an hour.
Heavy snow fell in the northern sections of the Panhandle as the near-blizzard winds swept down towards the central part of the state.
Travelers advisory warning were issued due to the snow and winds—Roads into Perryton, Spearman and Dumas were closed by the weather, with similar conditions existing in parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle.
In the late evening, winds in the Pampa area were blowing between 50 to 60 mph, with gusts reaching above 70.
The winds were expected to die down during the night, with decreasing cloudiness occurring today, although cold weather would still prevail.
The high is predicted for only the upper 20s after a low in the upper teens.
According to Associated Press reports, the near-blizzard blew in from the Rockies and threatened to bring snow as far south-west as North Central Texas by early today.
By early afternoon, the storm missed the classic definition of a blizzard that the temperature must be 20 degree or lower. But by 1 p.m. the mercury stood at only 26 at Dalhart and 28 at Amarillo and was falling.
By early afternoon, visibility dropped to less than a quarter of a mile in the Dalhart area in the Upper Panhandle. Drifts were two feet deep.
Snow rapidly mounted to three to five inches.
Snow and sleet were reported in other parts of the Panhandle, and although some highways still were open, the Highway Department warned of hazardous driving.
The Weather Service predicted snow of one to three inches as far south as the South Plains.
The Weather Service office at Lubbock said that driving might become impossible in the Panhandle.
The snow was not expected to end until Sunday morning.
By contrast, Big Spring reported blowing dust at 1 p.m.
The same sort of snow and near-blizzard conditions prevailed also in Northeast New Mexico and the northwest portion of Oklahoma U.S. 287 north of Boise City in the Oklahoma Panhandle was closed early Saturday.
Although temperatures were mild for the season and skies sunny ahead of the cold front, the bad weather was expected to cover all of Texas by Sunday, with the snow turning to rain in southern regions.

Observance Set For Cease-Fire

Depending upon the weather, a large crowd of Pampans and area residents were expected to gather in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 4 p.m. today to rejoice and give thanks for the Vietnam cease-fire which took effect at 6 p.m. Saturday.
Mayor Milo Carlson has proclaimed today a Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving that the war has ended for U.S. fighting men and American war prisoners and troops are coming home.
A 45-minute program has been arranged by a committee of Pampa pastors headed by Rev. Francis J. Hines of St. Vincent Catholic and Rev. Martin Hager of First Presbyterian Church. They were assisted by Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of First United Methodist Church and Rev. Claude Cone of First Baptist Church.
Special appeals were to be made at Pampa church services this morning for congregation members to attend this afternoon's community-wide observance.
Invitations have been extended to the people of surrounding towns and rural areas to attend.
The program will consist of anthems, patriotic and popular music by the Pampa High School Choir and Stage Band. Scripture readings, and prayers of thanksgiving.
A short address on the topic "Peace" will be given by Rev. Martin Hager.
The program will open with presentation of the colors singing of the national anthem and invocation by Rev. Francis J. Hines.
It will close with singing of "A Mighty Fortress" by the entire audience and benediction by Rev. Claude Cone.

AHEAD OF GOAL

Laird Orders End To Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday that "use of the draft has ended."
His action placing the nation's armed forces on an all-volunteer footing for the first time in nearly 25 years, came five months ahead of President Nixon's goal.
In a message to senior defense officials, Laird said:
"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."
Laird's decision cancels plans to draft about 5,000 men before next June 30, when legal authority to induce young men into the armed forces will expire.
Panhandle manpower officials said that the flow of volunteers, spurred by a series of military pay raises and improved fringe benefits, has encouraged them to believe these 5,000 men can be raised by recruiting.
Laird also issued a strong appeal for congressional approval

of new bonuses and other legislation designed to make military service more attractive, particularly to National Guardsmen and reservists.
The Nixon administration has set a policy that, in any future war emergency, the roughly one-million National Guardsmen and Reservists will be called before the country turns to the draft for the necessary military manpower.
Defense officials said there still is a possibility that a few doctors might be drafted. The Pentagon is pressing for passage of a bill that would give doctors extra pay, in hopes of attracting more medical professionals to a military career.
There are skeptics in the military services, and among some civilians, that the Pentagon can maintain an adequate military force entirely with volunteers, in the absence of the draft at least as a prod for recruitment.
The last time the nation attempted to get along without the draft was 1947-48, but President Harry S. Truman was forced to ask Congress to renew draft authority when the services, although sharply cut back after World War II, could not raise enough volunteers.



AFTER 44 YEARS—Raymond C. Wilson, center, retiring county auditor, was honored by his associates and friends at a reception Friday afternoon in the Gray County Court House. His retirement comes after 44 years on the same job and 47 years in county service. Shown with him in the photo are his wife, Hazel, and County Judge Don Cain. (Staff Photo)

AT AGE OF 79

Death Strikes Actor Edward G. Robinson

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson, famous for his tough-guy film roles and expensive art collections, is dead at 79.

His portrayal of a mobster in the film "Little Caesar" made him a star, but other memorable roles were the patient scientist in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and the hard-driving managing editor in "Five Star Final."

Off the screen, he was known as a quiet art collector and political liberal who could converse in six languages.

President Readies For Budget Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told congressional leaders that his fiscal 1974 budget will total \$208.7 billion, an increase of about \$19 billion over spending for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

That was supported further in a Nixon talk Friday to directors of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

In the late 1920's, he appeared in his first movie, a silent film called "The Bright Shawl."

Mansfield said the new budget would carry a deficit of about \$12 billion, less than half of the current year's projected red-ink total of \$25 billion.

The administration has said that the only way to avoid a tax hike or a big resurgence of inflation is to bring the budget under control, which it says can only be done by slashing costs.

He came to Hollywood in 1930 and appeared in hits such as "The Hatchet Man," "Barbary Coast," "Kid Galahad," "The Last Gangster," "Tampico," "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Stranger."

Whaley Gives Good Outlook Of Agriculture

An optimistic view of the beef cattle industry and agri-business in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle was given to Pampa Kiwanis Club members at their Friday noon luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

Burdette Gives Bequest To Optimist Boys Club

Announcement of a sizeable cash bequest to the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, Inc., by the late Hugh Burdette was announced Saturday by Newt Secrest, Boys Club secretary-treasurer.

Chamber To Hear Issues In Congress

The Legislative and National Affairs committee will be in charge of the program at the January membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the Coronado Inn.

Whaley predicted surplus wheat will be sold to Russia more than in the past.

The announcement came after receipt of a letter from Mr. Burdette's son, Atty. H. Carter Burdette of Fort Worth, granting permission to release the information to news media.

Secrest said the bequest will provide a great assist to the Boys Club and a large portion of it will be placed in a permanent investment fund for the youth club.

The local agricultural outlook is very good this year, in Whaley's opinion.

Mr. Burdette was a former manager of the Southwest Division of Cabot Corp. and at the time of his death late in 1970 was a member of the Pampa City Commission.

Secrest said the bequest will provide a great assist to the Boys Club and a large portion of it will be placed in a permanent investment fund for the youth club.

A good wheat crop is forecast for the Texas Panhandle due to plentiful moisture in the ground, the farm agent said.

These include labor relations, government operations and taxation, consumer affairs, economic security, international affairs, commerce and industry and other subjects.

The monthly meeting of chamber directors at 11 a.m. will precede the 12 noon luncheon. Directors will meet in the Quivira Room and the luncheon will be in the Starlight Room.

Highland General Hospital Admissions Mrs. Rose E. Warner, 1125 Terrace.

On The Record Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Lefors. Master Chuck E. Mercer, 519 Roberts.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — J. Carrol Naish, an Irishman who played roles ranging from Mexicans to Charlie Chan in a film career of more than 30 years, is dead at 76.

Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, 2100 N. Sumner. Mrs. Florence J. Trayler, White Deer.

Naish, bedridden with emphysema for most of the last two years, died Wednesday in Scripps Memorial Hospital, a family member said.

He acted in more than 250 movies and twice was nominated for Academy Awards, but perhaps he was best known as the excitable Italian in the 1950s television comedy series "Life with Luigi."

Mrs. Una A. Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells. The Pampa Daily News

When I walk down the street, the people who stop me are the ones who remember Luigi," he once said.

Naish, who was born in New York, played a potpourri of characters, mostly villains, from foreign lands — Japan, South America, Arabia, Poland, India.

Subscription Rates: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and meter route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$31.50 per year.

He played every dialect role "except my own," he once told an interviewer. "When the part of an Irishman comes along, nobody ever thinks of me."

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Crusaders," "Anthony Adverse," "Joan of Arc," "Beau Geste," "Black Fury" and "That Night in Rio."



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR in Tokyo finds Crown Prince Akihito and wife, Crown Princess Michiko, helping their children play. The little ones are Prince Aya, 7; Prince Hiro, 12; Princess Nori, 3.

Not Much Change Seen For Last Day Of War

SAIGON (AP) — On the last day of the Vietnam war, victory flags flew for both sides in the sunshine, but men were fighting and people were dying, as they had been since the very first day.

cordite, a body or two sprawled grotesquely along the dusty shoulder.

At first light the Viet Cong had tried to cut the road where it turns west to Can Tho, another major delta city, by throwing up an impromptu roadblock.

Dr. Sanders Slates Choir Concert Here

Dr. Hugh Sanders, former director of the Pampa High School choir, will direct the West Texas State University Concert Choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium.

Peace was only hours away, the Armed Forces Radio kept saying, but all over the land war was still here and now.

By 8:15 a.m., Brennan had his first air strike. Two Vietnamese air force Skyraider bombers made lazy looping dives almost to treetop level.

Mainly About People

Weekly Special-Super Dogs just \$1.00. New Sunday hours 2-9:00 Till 9:00. 665-4261 (Adv.)

On this matter by the Committee on Agriculture, of which I am a member, and I am hopeful that the Administration will reconsider its action with regard to this important program." Price concluded.

Charles Zlomke, committee chairman, said a highlight of the week here will be the regular monthly membership meeting of the chamber March 26, when a special program dealing with the industry is to be presented.

Rep. Price Introduces Bill On Farm Program

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced legislation which, if enacted, will require the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out provisions of the existing law providing for authorization and funding of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

MIAMI — A local pilot who operates an agricultural flying service, Kenneth Gray, was honored at the recent convention of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association at Lubbock.

Zlomke said committee members also discussed further plans for establishment of an Oil and Gas Museum along the highway in front of the Recreation Park rodeo grounds.

Association Honors Agricultural Pilot

Gray was cited as the outstanding member of District Five of the Association for devoted service in bettering the agricultural aviation industry. A plaque was presented commemorating the honor.

MIAMI — A local pilot who operates an agricultural flying service, Kenneth Gray, was honored at the recent convention of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association at Lubbock.

Gray was cited as the outstanding member of District Five of the Association for devoted service in bettering the agricultural aviation industry. A plaque was presented commemorating the honor.

Through this program our farmers have been able to protect our soil through the establishment and improvement of vegetative cover, strip-cropping practices, terracing, re-seeding of marginal land, and cross fencing for grazing.

"I am looking forward to the hearings which will soon be held

Gray was present with her husband for the banquet concluding the convention.

Gray was cited as the outstanding member of District Five of the Association for devoted service in bettering the agricultural aviation industry. A plaque was presented commemorating the honor.

Obituaries

MRS. CLAUDIA M. HILL Mrs. Claudia Mae Hill, 67, 716 Salon, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Ray, area Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Alcohol, Tobacco Exempted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting to define food under Phase 3 wage-price guidelines, the Cost of Living Council has exempted alcoholic beverages, tobacco and drugs from mandatory controls.

On Sept. 25, 1920, she was married to Carl C. Hill at Jayton, Tex. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Group Plans Oil, Gas Week

Preliminary plans for observance of Oil and Gas Industry Week, March 26-31, were discussed at a Friday meeting of the Oil and Gas Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Services were set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Jonathan J. Simmons, 72, a retired farmer and longtime resident of White Deer.

Chamber To Hear Issues In Congress

The Legislative and National Affairs committee will be in charge of the program at the January membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the Coronado Inn.

He died at 11:20 p.m. Friday at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

On The Record

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Lefors. Master Chuck E. Mercer, 519 Roberts.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and a veteran of World War II.

Today A Meditation For the New Age

JUST FOR TODAY... I will be sensitive to others. I will attune to the needs of other people. I will quietly try to sense their inner feelings and respond with an empathy that is enriching today.

Survivors include his wife, Essie Simmons; two step-sons, Ray Bunker, Tucson, Ariz., and Fay Bunker, of the home; and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Oswald, Borger.

Children's Boots \$5

He is survived by his wife, Una G. Pampa, a daughter, Lina Vaden, Phillips, a sister, Donda Crisp, Cincinnati, Ohio; and three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Children's Shoes 1/2 PRICE

He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Men's Shoes \$10 Pr.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area Baptist minister, will officiate for the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Men's Shoes \$10 Pr.

He is survived by his wife, Una G. Pampa, a daughter, Lina Vaden, Phillips, a sister, Donda Crisp, Cincinnati, Ohio; and three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Ladies' Style Boots \$10

Ladies' Cobblers \$10 \$750

Boys' Shoes 1/2 PRICE

Panty Hose \$1.99

Stockings \$1.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes The Home of Hartman and Bond Shoes 109 N. Cuyler 669-9422

History Fans Search Winter Accounts

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Severe cattle losses this winter in Texas and in areas surrounding the Panhandle sent some western history fans searching for comparisons.

They discovered—if they didn't already know—that no one can say a certain spell of weather is the "worst."

It is combinations of weather that cause all the harm—length, coldness, wind, wetness, snow depths.

And then you get into the amount of development and economics, and where the "worst" begins and ends can't really be determined.

For instance, the Panhandle region's bad spell ending in mid-January this year after two and a half months was not the coldest and did not produce the deepest snows.

Yet 100,000 cattle died in the Panhandle and upper South Plains by estimates of Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White and Orville Howard of the Amarillo Globe-Times and News, who is an expert on the region.

This is bad enough, but not as

disastrous as it sounds. There are 1.6 million cattle on feed at all times in the upper South Plains and the Panhandle, with thousands arriving daily and other thousands leaving the feed lots. And the deaths occurred not in one "storm" but over 75 or 76 days.

If you must know about "possibly the worst," historians are bemused by the 1886 norther. And with good reason.

Among those writing about this blizzard are Louis Nordyke in his "Great Roundup," which a dealer says is in the "rare book" class although published only in 1955, and Wayne Gard's "Rawhide Texas."

Nordyke starts the story on the last day of 1885 at the foot of the Black Hills in South Dakota. The norther—the author called this one "the Great White Ruin"—hit suddenly.

A Texas cowboy who owned a small herd in the Black Hills related that he tried to turn his cattle but the snow was so heavy he couldn't see his horse's head.

Despite the severity of this blizzard, Gard says it didn't

reach the upper Panhandle until Jan. 7 of 1886.

The National Weather Service notes that this particular storm resulted in death from freezing for 20 persons in Iowa and from 50 to 100 in Kansas and unknown numbers elsewhere.

Cattle turn tail to the wind and drift south when a norther hits.

This happened so often that early-day cattlemen built a "drift fence" for 175 miles along the top of the Panhandle to keep out the weather-driven cows. This was in 1881-82.

The drift fence failed to hold in 1886, yet where it did, it caused great losses.

The cattle drifted into it, stopped and froze to death in huge piles. In other places, the animals knocked the fence down or climbed over it on snowdrifts or over bodies of dead beasts.

Oliver Nelson, a cowboy, said he saw dead cattle stacked up north of the drift fence in piles 400 yards wide. The cattle looked like they had bedded down.

Gard said the cattle came from Indian Territory, Kansas and Colorado.

Later, the huge losses because of the drift wires were used as a major argument against any fencing in Texas, although it really wasn't basic to the fence wars.

No one knows how many cattle froze to death that winter at the drift fence and elsewhere. John Hollicot, manager of the L.X. Ranch, is quoted by Gard as saying he skinned 250 cattle to the mile for 30 miles along the fence.

Some cattlemen lost 65 to 75 per cent of their herds.

Nordyke said the cattle, as usual, moved ahead of the weather front in what he called a "blizzard gait."

"This time (1886), hundreds of thousand of range cattle struck that gait, a relentless stampede extending for hundreds of miles," Nordyke wrote.

Cowboys reported that afterward a man could walk from Kinsley, Kan., to the Colorado line—about 150 miles—using cattle carcasses as a path and never touching ground. And this was nowhere near the drift fence.

Thousands of animals trotted blindly over bluffs and into wa-

terholes, lakes and rivers and died there. The Cimarron, Arkansas and Canadian rivers were piled full of cattle, Nordyke said.

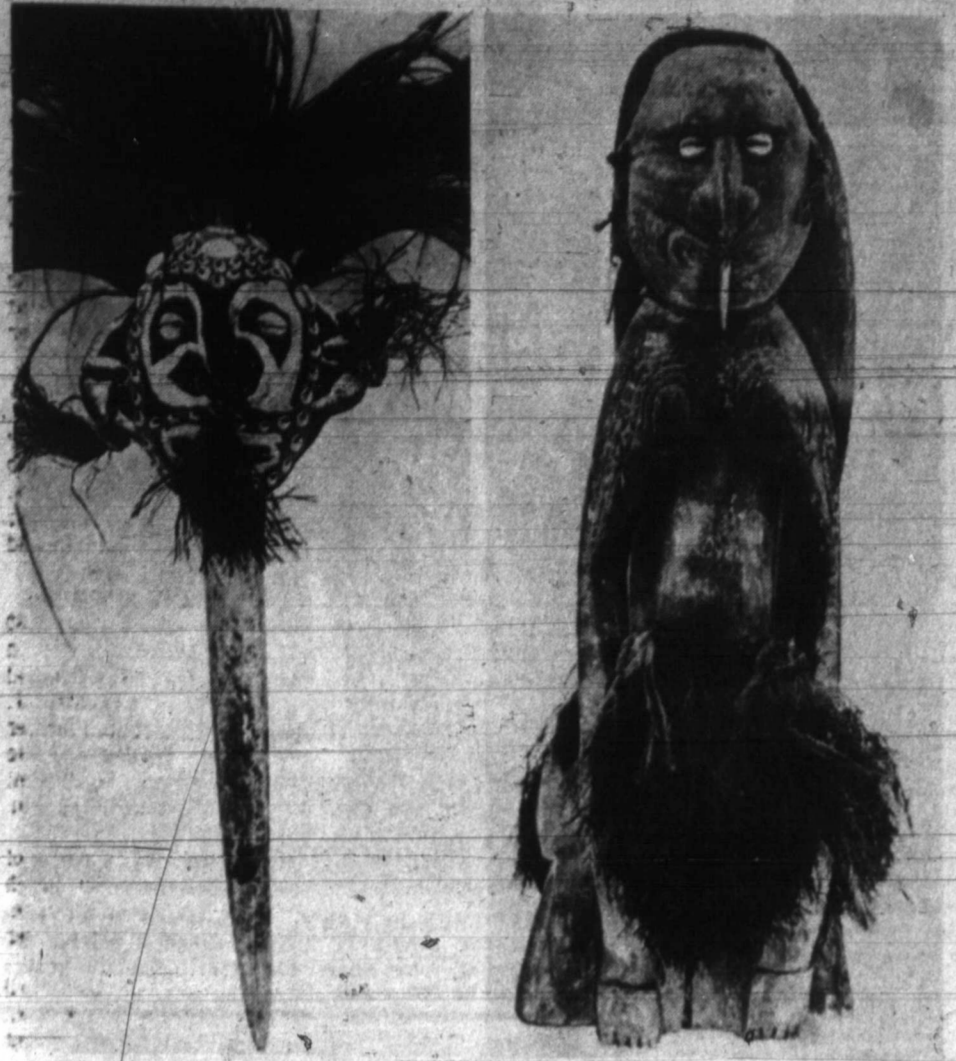
Both Gard and Nordyke tell of Les Cator or L.S. Carter—the spelling is not the same in all accounts—who ventured out onto his ranch in the Panhandle to see if there were any cattle left to save.

He chanced upon a settler's wagon. The team of bony horses lay dead, still in the harness and with the lines extending back through the small hole in the tarp.

He looked inside. Huddled together were a man, his wife and their three small children, all frozen to death.

Remember, the cattle lost in 1886 were native, range animals, and this is significant today.

Howard, sitting amid the world's greatest concentration of feeder cattle, says native animals stand up better in bad weather than the "southern selects" which are brought to the feed lots in hundreds of trucks daily from the Deep South states.



WILD AND WEIRD as fashion has been getting, this is not the latest from far-away Pacific Islands. The ceremonial dagger, left, from New Guinea and the mourning figure, right, used in many island cultures to ward off evil spirits, are among the valuable native artifacts which have turned the jetliner lounges, which feature bars and pianos on other lines, into flying museums on Continental Airlines routes to the Pacific points. A Los Angeles firm, Intergraf, which specializes in introducing art into everyday life, designed the airborne exhibitions.



Don McLean Says Excessive Exploitation Kills Creativity

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Song-writer-performer Don McLean, whose "American Pie" recording leads the list of Grammy Award nominees, says excessive exploitation has killed much of the creativity in popular music.

"That's one of the things I tried to say in 'American Pie,'" says McLean. "The spotters are going over everywhere. In the song, I just said goodbye to the America I dug."

"His goodbye, the object of controversy because of the many interpretations applied to the lyrics, has sold 3.5 million singles and 1.5 million albums in this country.

The Grammy balloting put the hit up for best album, single record, song and male vocal. The winners will be announced March 3 in Nashville.

McLean, 27, describes himself as a pro with an amateur attitude, and says he's wary of full-blown, slick professionalism because of what he has seen it do.

"Lots of today's music isn't root music," McLean said in an interview. "To me it sounds like Tin Pan Alley — it's a slick trend folk music is in."

"In the song, I was trying to say what we're into now," he said. "It is a very mediocre time with few enlightened people and little genius. The pros are taking over and that stifles spontaneity."

This year, McLean has released another EP. It's called simply "Don McLean" and contains a cut called "Dreidel," which is getting much air play.

A Dreidel is a small top, and the songwriter says it tells the

Oklahoman BIA Post Considers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin L. Franklin, a wealthy Oklahoma oil industrialist and former tribal chairman of the Iowas, is in line to become commissioner of the revamped Bureau of Indian Affairs, sources have reported.

Since 1947, Franklin has worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., and currently is their official projects director.

Franklin is a close friend of W. W. Keeler, also an Indian and president of Phillips, who is a strong supporter of President Nixon.

During the past weekend, Franklin met with the 12-person executive committee of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association. He said, in effect, if they gave their approval, he would become BIA commissioner.

Franklin has come to Washington repeatedly recently, going directly to the White House or the Office of Management and Budget rather than mixing with the BIA crowd.

If chosen and confirmed by the Senate, Franklin would be the fourth Indian to direct the BIA. He would replace Louis R. Bruce, a Mohawk-Sioux, who resigned under fire in the wake of the takeover of the BIA building by Indian demonstrators last fall.

Other Indian BIA chiefs included Robert Bennett, an Onondaga who served under President Johnson, and a Cherokee headed the BIA during the Grant administration a century ago.

Largely as a result of last fall's demonstration, the BIA chief will be directly under the secretary of the interior.

Legislation pending would make the BIA commissioner an assistant secretary.

The most youthful population of any state—median age 24.3 years—lives in Hawaii.



"MINI-MISS UNITED KINGDOM 1973" is a pretty big title for such a little girl, and right off the bat 5-year-old Elizabeth Seal has trouble with her tiara in London. A British infant wear firm sponsored the event.

FREE Reg. 1.89 Value **1.27**

WILKINSON Bonded Razor

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

Reg. 1.47

PANTRY PACK

Snickers, Milky Way, M&M

35 ounces

\$1.09

Reg. 1.19

Breck Spray CREME RINSE

67¢

Reg. 1.13

Colgate TOOTHPASTE

7 ounces with Free Toothbrush

69¢

Reg. 8.95

Theragan M 130's TABLETS

3.99

Reg. 2.79

Sylvania M-3 FLASH BULBS

12 shots

\$1.33

Reg. 3.83

Type 108 Color POLAROID FILM

\$3.83

Reg. 85¢

Listerine Antiseptic MOUTHWASH

7 ounce size

44¢

Reg. 39.95

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-30 KODAK CAMERA OUTFIT

with electric eye

\$29.88

Reg. 1.17

100 TABLETS BAYER ASPIRIN

73¢

Reg. 9.95

Westclock Electric ALARM CLOCK

\$3.88

Reg. 3.50

Mitchum Anti Perspirant DEODORANT SPRAY

\$1.99

Reg. 1.59

Secret Deodorant SPRAY

7 ounces

88¢

Reg. 2.98

Benrus Watches

\$2.98

Reg. 1.49

PLATEX LIVING GLOVES

With Free Extra Right Hand

77¢

Reg. 1.89

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO

12 1/2 ounces

1.09

Reg. 36.95

Remington Mark III ELECTRIC SHAVERS

22.88

Reg. 1.15

Pampers Daytime 15's

66¢

Reg. 89.88

KODAK M-67 Super 8 or Regular 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

89.88

Reg. 1.98

Baby Magic LOTION

16 ounces

99¢

see OUR PHARMACISTS for all your PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

Emergency Prescriptions

Bill Mite Merlin-Rose 669-3107 669-3559

Reg. 89¢

Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY

12 ounces

89¢

2 For **89¢**



JACK'S BEANSTALK didn't have much on these plants the visitor is examining on Sakhalin Island off the east coast of Siberia. Nettles "as tall as trees," grasses "in which a horseman can hide," it is said. Scientists say the temperate climate, high humidity and volcanic soils probably are responsible.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Dr. Dee's puzzle explains why many corporations bring in outsiders to fill top managerial positions! Those clergymen SHOULD have elected experienced pulpit preachers as bishops! But they didn't! Jesus was likewise ignored by his Nazareth neighbors!



CASE W-510: Dr. Dee is a talented clergyman. He attended the recent jurisdictional conference at Indianapolis of the United Methodist Church.

Two new bishops were elected at that 9-state session. "But, Dr. Crane," he grumbled, "the active pastors wouldn't elect a man with wide parish experience."

"Instead, they promoted a college president to the bishopric and also a bureaucrat from the Home Office."

"Dr. Crane," you once described the active denial suspect as a "wet finger dentist," meaning he actually handles a private practice instead of merely teaching or doing office work in a Board of Health Department.

"Well, why shouldn't the 'wet finger' preachers, who perform baptisms, funerals, weddings, build new churches, preach thousands of sermons, moderate business sessions of the deacons or elders and otherwise face the practical problems of actual parish operation, then elect one of their own kind as a bishop?"

"Why do they elevate brainstrainers to such an office as bishop?"

CHRIST'S DIAGNOSIS

Jesus gave the answer when he stated that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own house!

Christ uttered that diagnosis when his jealous neighbors in Nazareth ridiculed his ability. The Bible says Jesus could perform no miracles in Nazareth because of their disbelief!

For they decided him as being one of their own sort, reared in a local carpenter's home.

Which means what? Merely that your peers resent promoting one of their own kind over their own heads.

For by contrast, it would then make them look either lazy or stupid, else why wouldn't they, too, be superior?

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Some months ago, I noted that photography, too, had its wave of nostalgia and was going backward in time. Example: the tintype photo studio at Silver Dollar City, Mo., a busy, commercial present-day enterprise using a process that was in fashion before the Civil War.

Evidently I didn't go far enough back in time. A letter from Mrs. Katrina Kreisman of Columbia, Mo., informs me there are presently about 12 photo-historians around the country who are making daguerrotypes, using the world's first photographic process unveiled in 1839. That was when it was made public by Louis Daguerre in France. In a few months, the news had spread and daguerrotypes were being made around the world. Its popularity lasted until about 1856 when it began to be replaced by easier methods of making photographs such as tintypes.

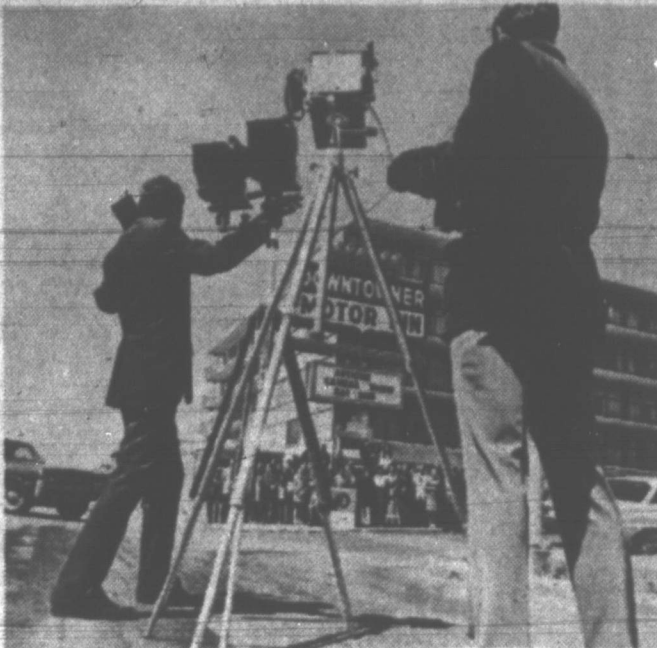
The daguerrotype process was dangerous, intricate and painstaking in plate preparation and developing. They are made on silver-coated copper plates which were sensitized by several steps in fuming in two air-tight boxes. One contained deadly iodine crystals and the other had a dangerous mixture of liquid bromine and lime. The final step, after exposure in the camera, was development of the latent image with heated mercury. This was done in an air-tight container since mercury fumes, too, are dangerous.

Today's daguerrotypists use the same deadly chemicals on silver-coated plates but they have designed better exhaust booths for the fuming operations and are careful about good ventilation.

It isn't essential to use an authentic daguerrotype camera — they are rare and more valuable as a curio. A view-type camera such as a Speed Graphic or any light-tight box that has a lens and holds the prepared plate will do.

Jim Ambrecht of St. Louis has designed and built processing equipment for recreating the original process not only for himself but for at least three other modern daguerrotypists. Last spring, he and Marvin Kreisman, college photography instructor (and husband of my letter writer) made a public announcement that they would take a daguerrotype group photo in a public exhibition of the ancient art.

The occasion was the first camera show of the Midwest



MODERN OLD-TIMERS. Marvin Kreisman (left) and Jim Ambrecht took a five-second daguerrotype picture using modern cameras but with plates prepared and processed with dangerous chemicals and an intricate old technique of the 1840s. Keith McMillin of the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune took this photo using everything modern. He had no time to take a giant step backwards.

Photographic Historical Society convening in Columbia, Mo. To avoid a public goof, however, Kreisman and Ambrecht monitored the temperature, humidity and illumination; figured exposure calculations and made a preliminary test shot. So when 80 photo-historians and collectors posed outdoors for the memorable group daguerrotype, all went smoothly. Later that day, the 4 x 5-inch daguerrotype was auctioned and sold for \$300 to a Connecticut dealer in photography.

In New York recently, advertisements and handbills — printed in old-fashioned type reminiscent of the 1840s — were sent out. They proclaimed:

"Having obtained the best equipment & 1st quality plates... And having mastered the technique of Daguerrotyping... I am prepared to make Daguerrotypes of You, Your Family, Favorite Scene, Place, Object, People or Persons! I am available for WORK ON LOCATION! Reasonable Rates. Appointments Available. Harvey Zucker, Daguerrotypist."

Zucker, the new professional in an old field, is one of those with Ambrecht-made equipment. He is a noted collector, writer, one of the organizers of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and editor of its official publication. His most recent article, "Old-Time Processes... How to Identify and Date Them," is in Popular Photography's December 1972

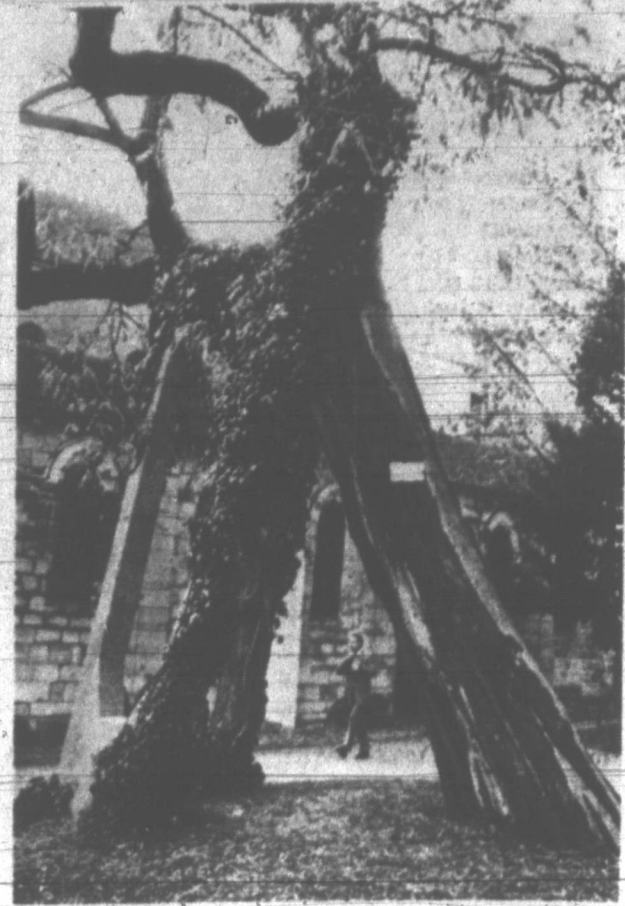
issue. In Chicago, Cliff Krainik has also opened a professional daguerrotypy studio. At a recent annual Camera Show in that city, Krainik became the first photographer to make daguerrotypes commercially at a show booth. The price was \$8 for a "sixth-plate," about 2 3/4 x 3 1/4 inches.

Photo historical groups are established in about a dozen cities and an effort is under way to weld them into a national organization. They send out newsletters and publications and gather for regional "Swap — Shop — Sell — and — Show" sessions. Members meet to display and trade equipment and information; to see demonstrations and to attend seminars.

What "turns one on" to become a daguerrotype collector? Michael Kessler's story might do it.

Kessler, browsing in a San Francisco flea market, found six daguerrotypes in good condition. The price was around \$20. He bought them. He thought they might be early pictures of the White House and Capitol so he sent photo copies to the Library of Congress for positive identification. Officials there got excited — these were the earliest known pictures of the buildings. Negotiations followed and Kessler finally sold the daguerrotypes to the government.

The reported price: \$12,000. Anyone for daguerrotype hunting?



OLDEST TREE IN PARIS, it is believed, is this split and twisted acacia in a small garden behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The arthritic-looking acacia is said to be 300 years old.

how to BANK BY MAIL

- 1 Stop in soon.
- 2 Open a Savings Account.
- 3 We provide free envelopes.
- 4 Just drop your Savings in the mail.
- 5 We add the amount to your account and send you an acknowledgment.

SEE

It's easy to save by mail!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA



Member F.D.I.C.

Returning POWs To Use LBJ Penthouse Suite

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — American prisoners of war returning from Vietnam to this area will use the penthouse suite of the late President Lyndon Johnson in their stay at Brooke General Hospital, the Army disclosed Friday.

Brooke, which is a part of the Brooke Army Medical Center, is one of several facilities around the country that has been readied to receive the prisoners of war due to begin being released in Vietnam after the signing of a cease-fire agreement Saturday.

Col. Joseph Israeloff, who will be the spokesman for the POW operations at Brooke, said, "although the hospital had a special ward set aside for the returnees, with the death of former President Johnson, both Brig. Gen. (Edward) Vogel and

Maj. Gen. (Kenneth) Orr believed it would be more than fitting to have those returnees scheduled for hospitalization at Brooke to use the presidential suite in the seventh floor tower of the hospital." Orr is commander of the medical center and Vogel runs the hospital.

Johnson was hospitalized in the suite. Twice in 1972, once in the spring after he suffered what was called a serious heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., and in late July when he suffered chest pains.

He was rushed here Monday after suffering his fatal seizure at his ranch in the Hill Country about 60 miles north of here. He was dead on arrival.

Israeloff said, "A call was placed earlier this (Friday) morning to Mrs. Johnson informing her of our plans to use the presidential suite and she thought that was an excellent proposal for the returnees."

"She indicated that President Johnson would have been more than delighted to have these excellent facilities available to our men."

The penthouse suite, which has 100 rooms and a private sun deck, was set up in 1963 when Johnson became President.

It has a bedroom, a kitchen, lounge areas, and a room that has now been equipped with desks so the men who occupy the suite can conduct their per-

sonal business. It is presently set up to handle eight men at a time.

A Tribute To Our Neighbors!
By BILL DOWNS

Those people who live next door or down the street a way or around the corner. Do you know them? Do you put yourself out just a little sometimes to make their lives more pleasant? A cheery "hello," a genial smile, an invitation to come in and sit awhile. These are the tiny miracles that make neighborliness blossom and grow into a thing of strength and beauty. Charity, they say, begins at home. Similarly, it is from your home that next-doorness emanates. Let's all be good neighbors. Remember, there is no tax on your investment in friendship.

We Salute Our Town!
57 Cleaners
Coronado Center
North of Dunlaps
Phone 669-2441

CAPRI Fri - 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun - Open 1:00

CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC" A MICHAEL WINNER Film United Artists

Top o' Texas Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Ad. 1.25

TWO HIDEOUS TALES OF TORTURE! AND **NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER** FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB CHRISTOPHER LEE - MARIA SCHELL LEO GERN COLONEL... 1960 and '68 AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Some diamonds were born to be a cut above. And Zales has them.

ZALES
We've got the whole world working for you.

23-Diamond Wedding Ring
An exquisite design in 14 Karat gold, highlighted by 23 round diamonds and 4 baguette diamonds. \$225.
Illustration enlarged.

• Resizing Charge • Custom Charge
• BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

TAKE A BUCKET BREAK

With the Bucket Break Specials

ONLY \$1.00 PER PERSON

FEED 4 Look At All You Get!	FEED 6 VALUE PLUS!
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 Pieces of Chicken • 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes • 1 Pint of Salad (your choice) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 Pieces of Chicken • 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes • 2 Pints of Salad (your choice)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1/2 Pint of Gravy • 4 Hot Rolls • Coke for 4 Persons <p>3.99</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1/2 Pint of Gravy • 6 Hot Rolls • Coke for 6 Persons <p>5.99</p>

America loves what the Colonel cooks™
"it's finger lickin' good®"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
1501 N. Hobart

The enroll listed classe begin running. Class so you earliest. All e the au Red C instruc qual instruc meets Monda and Fr Tuesd that da Enr memb and \$4 do not for the Cen for the public? A m least e your av

4:00 5:00 4:00 5:00 4:00 5:00

For are int swim swim sanctio direct compet The and g swim swim. giv n instru strokes The D day M from 6-coache Mrs. Si daily i girl wh clubme The c must h membe compete availab or \$8. a

Wor The special they m swim Friday exercis leader- an infor open to and all only be

From will spo young p These d b a n d Panhan are gene The chapero invited to they so d We a some d basketb night s the bas until i schedule Jasper v

Ther member you des activities a limite member We a which er facilities The l the regu we hav years. For an age or ol months family- months include imedia In ea you re swim recreati room pr lessons. The u include privileg health facility health sp courts. the exe dressing For an \$85. for year. F combinat for six mo We hav

Pampa Youth And Community Center

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 10 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.

Jan. 28-Feb. 14
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Feb. 19-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 workout. 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. a 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.

Teen Dances
From time to time the Center will sponsor a teen dance for the young people on Friday nights. These dances feature a live ten band from around the Panhandle area and the dances are generally from 9-12 p.m.
The dances are well chaperoned and parents are invited to come and take part if they so desire.
We are trying to schedule some dances after the home basketball games on Friday nights now. These will follow the basketball games and go until 12 midnight. The next scheduled dance is Jan. 26 when Jasper will play.

Memberships
There are two types of memberships to choose from if you desire to participate in the activities at the Center. There is a limited and unlimited type of membership.
We also have a daily fee which entitles you to use of the facilities for one day.
The limited membership is the regular membership which we have been selling for 12 years.
For an individual 8 years of age or older the cost is \$5. for six months or \$8. a year. For a family the cost is \$12. for six months or \$20. a year. This includes all members of the immediate family.
In each of these categories you receive use of the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall with dressing room privileges and free swim lessons.
The unlimited membership includes all of the above privileges plus use of the new health facility. The health facility is a well-equipped health spa with sauna, handball courts, racquetball courts, all the exercise machines and dressing room facilities.
For an individual the cost is \$65. for six months or \$118. a year. For a husband-wife combination the cost is only \$90. for six months and \$166. a year.
We have an easy installment

plan for a six-month period for as little as \$15.50 down and \$10.50 a month.

Basketball League
Borger Blue 7-9 still paces the league with Rotary and Spearman trailing at 6-1.

Results this week found Borger Blue over Cock O' Walk of Pampa 61-57, First National Bank 43, McBroom Motor 36, Pampa Rotary 78, Gibson's Discount Center 51, First Baptist Church 52, Celanese 48, Spearman 72, Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. 39.

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist Church vs Citizens Bank
8:30 Borger Blue vs Rotary
10:00 Closed

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 McBroom Motor vs Gibson's Discount Center
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Cock O' Walk vs Celanese
8:30 Spearman vs First National Bank
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

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

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

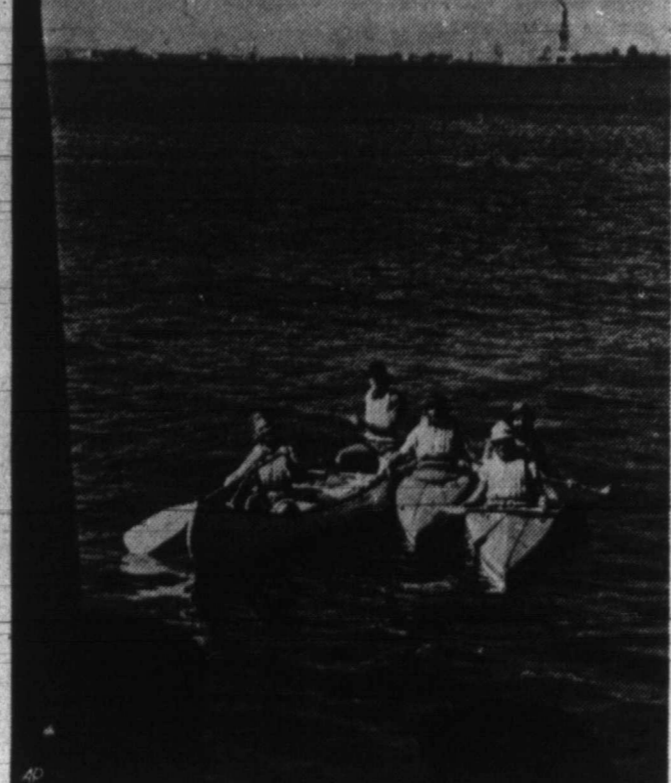
UT Regents Okay Funds For Fuel

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas System regents approved funds today for expanding fuel storage facilities on two campuses forced to use reserve supplies during a recent cold spell.
The regents met on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.
Expansion of the capacity of the central fuel plant and extension of the utilities distribution system for UT-Arlington was approved at a cost of \$90,000.
A similar project for the Austin campus was approved.
Recent sub-freezing temperatures caused a severe fuel shortage on the Austin campus and forced the Arlington plant to turn off the heat in some of the campus buildings.
Attending their first regents meeting today were three men appointed to the board by former Gov. Preston Smith.
They are Edward A. Clark of Austin, former U.S. ambassador to Australia; Allan Shivers of Austin, a former governor; and Dr. James E. Bauerle of San Antonio.
Lady Bird Johnson, a member of the board, did not attend the session.
The board ratified a request from UT-Dallas to name buildings on that campus after three living benefactors. They are former Dallas Mayor Erik Johnson, Eugene McDermott and Cecil H. Green.
The library will be named in honor of McDermott, the liberal arts building after Johnson and the social and behavioral sciences building for Green.
Regent Frank Erwin reminded that the three donated land valued at \$11 million for the establishment of the campus and that regents have authority to waive a regulation requiring a five-year wait after a person's death before naming a public building for him. The rule, he said, can be waived when a "substantial gift" is donated to the system.

NEW FERRIES
SYDNEY (AP)—The government has ordered the building of two 800-passenger ferries for Sydney Harbor. The two, which will replace the 60-year-old Kosciuszko and Kameruka, will cost \$1,600,000 (U.S.).

The young of the manta are born alive.

Survival Courses Build Character, Test Fitness In Boston University Program



SURVIVAL — Susan Reiter, 21, left, paddled by canoe, raft and kayak for 330 miles down the Hudson River in 21 days. It was part of an accredited course in survival. With Susan are, from left, David Holt, Bob Nolte, Stan Harbarson and John Snodgrass.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Survival courses may be the newest concept of education. It may even be what education is all about.
And you don't need to be a rugged he-man type to test your fitness. As part of a new course in survival at Boston University, a pretty 5-foot, red-haired freckle-faced senior, Susan Reiter, 21, has just survived the challenge of 330 miles of Hudson River and its rapids — kayaking, canoeing, portaging — for 21 days with four male graduate students on a reconnaissance trip.

At the university a brochure advises students... "if you feel under the wheel from the pressures of work or you are suffering the ennui created by avoiding work; you should enroll in one of the SURGE (survival, urgency, recreation, growth, enthusiasm) outdoor action courses."
Susan not only survived the trip. She might even be willing to SURGE again in another of the daring adventures devised by Michael Jeneid, a British education professor and natu-

ralist with a background of association with Outward Bound schools which improve self-image through controlled stress outdoors.
Rock climbing, cross-country skiing, kayak expeditioning are courses that might even prepare one to face the rigors of classroom work... Courses of four weeks duration carry credits from the school of education.
The men — John Snodgrass, Bob Nolte, Stan Harbarson and David Holdt — graduate students at Boston University — expect to apply their experiences to their own teaching work in other schools.
Even if the trip doesn't bring out the latent courage in a participant, it is a sure cure for finicky eaters, Susan said. The group became so ravenous from its strenuous days it would even drink the vegetable water at the end of the evening meal.
"I ate as much as the men did, sometimes six slices of bread," said the tiny river farer. "You get so you will eat anything and you'll mix it all together in your bowl."
Meals were the usual camp fare — instant oatmeal with raisins and sugar added for ex-

tra energy, tuna fish or cheese at lunch, fried casseroles at dinner. No smoking, alcohol or drugs were permitted.
The group had left from the source of the Hudson, the Tear-of-the-Clouds in the Adirondacks after climbing to Marcy to the spot where all the mountain streams converge.
After three days of portage around dams, waterfalls, power companies and two additional days in a six-man tube raft in which they sat straddle-legged with one leg out of the raft, they transferred to canoe and kayak that would be used until they paddled into the Battery in New York City 18 days later.

They wore damp pants or shorts, and hiking boots or wet, soggy sneakers by day, but at night they wore dry clothing to bed. And they went to sleep at dark in polyethylene lean-to contrivances strung between trees, after they had collected firewood, done the cooking, and had written the day's log which each had to keep.
At a treacherous area near Warrensburg, they had an accident. Susan had been sitting in the middle of the canoe, the heavier vehicle that stored their gear, when they took on

water in the rapids, tried to cut into an eddy, and found themselves in another set of rapids. Susan suddenly was in the water with the geodetic map held between her teeth. She saw her companions floating down stream.
"In the rapids you stay close, don't go on your own. My shorts were so wet I was getting a bit. But when I got to floating there was no place to go. But we were calling to each other and got through the brush to me."
The 400 course may prove to be the biggest thrill she will ever have, but fishermen and others they met in the north "thought we were a bit nutty," she says.
Their last day, the smoothest, was an 18-hour one of 55 miles.
"You couldn't find such a learning experience in a textbook," says the pretty sociology major, who is interested in mental health. "Organization... responsibility... conquering fears... there are so many facets to such an experience."

Johnson Exercised New Heights Of Influence In Senate

Editor's note: In driving the U.S. Senate, and himself, to new heights of influence and power, Lyndon Johnson made a rare political misjudgment. But fate intervened, and in the end he got what he wanted most, the presidency.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The United States Senate is a closed society. Its actions can affect the future of the world. But within it, a man can rise to the heights of power or fall on his face—and the world beyond may never know nor care.
Lyndon Baines Johnson made the Senate so strong, and was himself so strong within it, that he ultimately mistook Senate power for national power. It was a strange misjudgment for one so conversant with the vagaries of politics; it perhaps cost him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

But in the long history of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson's eight years of accomplishment and mastery as leader of his Democrats may well be unsurpassed. At times it seemed that Johnson was the Senate and the Senate was Johnson.
With Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who disliked politics, in the White House, and with the opposition Democratic party in control of Congress for six of the eight Eisenhower years, Johnson was viewed by many as the most formidable political being in Washington.
He savored the role and played it to the hilt.
Richard B. Russell of Georgia—venerated among senators, and one of the several "daddys" Johnson cultivated over the decades—said of the Texas senator:
"He doesn't have the best mind on the Democratic side of the Senate; he isn't the best orator; he isn't the best parliamentarian. But he's the best combination of all those qualities."
By the time Johnson came to power in the early 1950s, he had carefully studied every nook and cranny of the ponderous Senate establishment.

"Perched near the pinnacle of party leadership," wrote political biographers Robert Novak and Rowland Evans in their book "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," "Johnson had a plan fixed in his mind of what he wanted to do... Johnson

had long since decided that the Senate could be mobilized and shaped, depending on the quality of its leaders."
The Democratic leader's aim was to stamp his personality on the Senate majority. A born trader, intimately familiar with the ways of his then-95 colleagues, Johnson was cut out for the job.
For most of his stint as Senate Democratic chief, Johnson had it in his power to thwart the policies of the Republican who occupied the White House. He seldom exercised it—indeed, often drew the criticism of more partisan Democrats for cooperating with the former war hero.
Eisenhower's national mandate at the polls was clear enough: It did not take an especially astute politician to spot the risk inherent in going down the line against him.
Johnson stayed close to the Senate day and night. With the assistance of a sharp-eyed, quick-witted former page from Pickens, S.C., Johnson developed an intelligence system that enabled him to forecast Senate votes with stunning accuracy.
"You're like a son to me," the father of Linda Bird and Luci Baines told Bobby Baker, "because I don't have a son of my own." Baker was not only a son but a third arm to the majority leader, swapping information with other senators, advising them how to vote, keeping head counts for Johnson, adding constantly to the leader's intelligence storehouse.
Johnson gave early signs of the manner in which he would operate as floor leader. In the Senate agonizing over the activities of Wisconsin's Communist-hunting Joseph R. McCarthy, he withheld his own vote until the last moment, carefully selected the Democratic members of the select committee that investigated McCarthy's activities and shrewdly allowed the Republicans to wrestle with themselves in public over the touchy issue.
In the end, Johnson pulled off a solid Democratic vote to censure the Wisconsin Republican, voting for censure himself and assailing McCarthy for his remarks about other senators—while carefully avoiding the is-

sue of Communists in government.
That was to be the way for the next six years: the concealed hand, the computerlike counting of votes, the compromise proposal designed to win reluctant senators, the swapping of dams and power projects for votes. The final Senate roll call would sometimes be a triumphant landslide, sometimes a dramatic, headline-grabbing, one-vote margin.
Johnson was riding high that steamy July day in 1955 when he called a leisurely Saturday morning news conference to recite the accomplishments of the Congress—in the face of some criticism that it hadn't done much.
Then, as later, Johnson was obsessively sensitive to even the most implied and subtle criticisms. And when Associated Press reporter John Chadwick asked one probing question too many about the LBJ legislative record, LBJ exploded in anger and invective and the press conference fell apart.
A few hours later he suffered a massive heart attack.
In the hospital, and at the LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales, Johnson recovered fully, and soon was back in the Senate, shrewdly using his power over committee assignments, keeping tabs on which senator's wife was eager for a foreign junket, who needed a dam for his state and who needed funds from the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

In this way he carefully controlled the pace of Senate sessions, instituted night and around-the-clock sessions to wear down recalcitrant senators, and generally remade the debating-society image of the ponderous legislative body.
The Senate wasn't the only thing that changed. The legislator who had voted against every civil rights measure in his career began changing his ways in 1957. Shedding some of his image as a regional, Southern senator, Johnson courted the liberals, and deftly pushed through the Senate the first antecedent of the civil rights laws that would place him in the history books in the 1960s.
For a Democrat, Johnson also was perhaps the best

congressional friend Eisenhower had. He avoided personal attacks on the popular President, indeed; he appointed himself as the protector of the President from the Republican right.
He portrayed the President's party as the war party eager to rattle sabers in the Formosa Strait and the Middle East, and the spendthrift party, afraid to cut its president's budget.
He rebelled on occasion. During the 1958 Middle East crisis, he was sharply critical of Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon. And Johnson's courting of Democratic liberals led him to help defeat Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss, a conservative Republican, to be secretary of Commerce.


By 1959 Johnson, like many other prominent Democrats, was anticipating the party contest for the 1960 presidential nomination. But while the young Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy, had been campaigning for the job virtually since 1956, the Senate majority leader remained close-mouthed and indecisive about whether and how to go for the top prize. When he finally gave his answer a few days before the 1960 convention, it was too late.
"Applied for the first time across the wide range of national politics," wrote columnists Evans and Novak, "the tightly controlled system that gave Johnson his unique mastery over the Senate broke down completely."
Johnson believed that the base of national power in the states lay in the Senate. He was wrong. It lay in the precincts, the minority groups, the city halls, the unions, and in the delegates who would eventually choose the nominee. These men and women couldn't care less about Lyndon Johnson's legislative magic, and when the roll was called at the Democratic convention, Wyoming put John F. Kennedy over the top.

In one of the most intriguing and confusing days in American political annals—a day still not fully understood by historians, participants or anyone else—Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson to be his vice presidential running mate.
Johnson's friends were stunned when he accepted—perhaps, John Kennedy was, Johnson himself was hurt because at the last moment, Robert F. Kennedy appeared to come to be trying to sabotage the selection. The bitterness of this moment would last a long time.
Why Johnson gave up the po-

sition of power he had so carefully constructed in the Senate for a position of relative impotence is still being debated. There are those who believe Johnson wanted the vice presidency to free himself from regional ties and become a national figure—and that he really had his mind on the vice presidency when he announced for president.
Whatever the explanation, it is generally conceded that Johnson's strength in the South won the presidency for John F. Kennedy in a narrow victory over Richard M. Nixon.

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

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.



HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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

ZALES PRESENTS TWO GREAT 17-JEWEL VALUES



YOUR CHOICE \$15⁸⁸

Revolving Charge • Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

ZALES
We've got the whole world working for you.

107 N. Cuyler Center

Furr's Cafeterias

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

Child's Plate 65¢
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS
Beef Stroganoff over Hot Buttered Noodles 89¢
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 75¢

VEGETABLES
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce 40¢
French Baked Potato 25¢

SALADS
Strawberry Ice Cream Gelatin 25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 30¢

DESSERTS
Coconut Meringue Pie 30¢
Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 30¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS
Grilled Pork Chops with Rice Pilaf .99¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce 1.15

VEGETABLES
Creamed Lima Beans 28¢
Buttered Squash 22¢

SALADS
Apple Cabbage Slaw 22¢
Avocado and Tomato Salad 35¢

DESSERTS
Lemon Chiffon Pie 30¢
Raspberry Ribbon Pie 30¢

The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Sherry Stricklin, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stricklin, 2206 Hamilton.



Amy Edwards, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards, 1936 N. Zimmers.



Charlie M. Lang, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lang, Jr., 1157 Huff Rd.



Cindy Lynn Lang, 11 mo. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lang, Jr., 1157 Huff Road.

Fighting Resolve Of Soldiers Proved Decisive For Hanoi

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perhaps no question about the Vietnam War has perplexed more Americans, including some generals, than this: How could a poorly equipped army from a tiny agrarian nation stand up against soldiers from the world's mightiest military and industrial power?

One of America's top counter-insurgency experts, the late John Paul Vann, said the answer really came six months after American ground troops were committed to battle.

Vann referred to the savage battles between North Vietnamese regulars and units of the First Air Cavalry Division, the first group organized and equipped solely for Vietnam's guerrilla warfare.

Some 250 Americans from the First Cav were killed in the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965 in a series of actions that the U.S. Command said cost the enemy 2,000 dead.

The Americans battled with the aid of massive air strikes that turned whole areas of the jungle into wasteland.

The Communists had no weapons of mass destruction, not even artillery. They had AK47 Soviet-designed assault rifles, rated on a par with the Americans' M16s. East German heavy machine guns, Chinese rockets and hand grenades and light mortars.

Based on weaponry alone, many military observers felt the enemy force should have been slaughtered with far fewer American casualties than were counted. As he did during the entire war, the enemy relied heavily on the jungle and ambush as weapons to offset partially the massive American firepower. And casualties trouble the Communists far less than the U.S. Command. North Vietnam's Defense Minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said during the French Indochina War that if his side lost eight dead for every Frenchman killed, he would win the war.

While American equipment was designed and produced at the cost of billions, the Communists until near the end had mostly hand-me-downs from China, the Soviet Union and its other allies. Its grenades only exploded about 30 per cent of the time and had a fuse that was so unreliable that the grenades often went off in the hands of enemy troops a split second after the pin was pulled.

By 1968 the enemy could count on some high artillery to support its units fighting in the Demilitarized Zone.

Although they were able to mount shelling attacks unprecedented in the war, supplies dwindled after about one month. Enemy tanks were committed to battle piecemeal apparently because the foe had such a limited supply he tried to husband his resources.

Before the arrival of American units and the parallel commitment of whole North Vietnamese divisions to the war, the Viet Cong, Southern insurgents for the most part, fought with a motley assortment of weapons. In the earliest days most were armed with shotguns and homemade weapons with a sprinkling of old French rifles. This was the era of the feces-dipped punji stakes set in traps along the lines of march for government troops. Once the war expanded and Communist nations began sending large quantities of light infantry arms and equipment, the punji stakes gave way to exploding booby traps that were planted along trails and sometimes on the bodies of the dead.

Infantry warfare monopolized the spotlight in Vietnam, but terror was a major factor in control over the countryside. Special assassination squads, later copied by the allies, roamed rural areas with death lists.

Terrorism was so successful that huge areas fell to the Communists at little cost in men and munitions. Conventional warfare would have required divisions and heavy casualties to gain the same territory.

Spirit and clan appear in no list of military arms and armaments, but they often are the deciding factors in battle. North Vietnam, a nation of 20 million, lost perhaps 900,000 dead and probably three to four times that number wounded. The killed total would be the equivalent to 10 million dead on the American side instead of the 45,000 who actually died.

An American Marine officer at the surrounded and besieged base at Khe Sanh said this of enemy troops digging zig-zag assault trenches toward the Marine perimeter: "If they were Americans, they'd all be put in for the Congressional Medal of Honor."

The enemy did not consider only soldiers and full-time guerrillas as fighters. Vietnamese children that mingled with friendly American GIs sometimes stole grenades that were hurled back at Americans in later attacks.

To the Communists, war was total, each man, woman and child as expendable as rifle cartridges.

UMBRELLA HOOKS LOOT
GLASGOW (AP) — A daring raider dressed as a "City gent" — a businessman in the financial district — hooked a gun bag containing \$720 from behind a bank counter using his rolled umbrella. Three accomplices chatted with the teller while the raid was carried out. The gang strolled out of the building before the theft was discovered.

TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Cloeup	7:00 4-Encounter	7:00 7-Three Stooges	7:30 10-Young at Heart	7:30 4-Your Questions, Please	7:30 7-Gospel Jubilee	8:00 10-Old Time Gospel Hour	8:00 4-Day of Discovery	8:30 4-Life for Laymen	7-Revival Fire	10-Church Service - Baptist	9:00 4-Human Dimension	7-Curiosity Shop	9:30 4-Rex Humbard	10-Oral Roberts	10:00 7-Bullwinkle	10-Good News	10:30 4-This Is The Life	7-Make a Wish	10-Face the Nation	11:00 4-Faith For Today	7-Lost in Space	10-Movie, TBA	11:30 4-Meet The Press	12:00 4-Tennis	12:30 7-Issues and Answers	1:00 7-NBA Basketball	2:00 4-NFL Hockey	10-Jim Thomas Outdoors	2:30 10-CBS Spectacular	3:15 7-American Sportsman	4:00 7-Golf Tournament	4:00 7-You Are There	4:30 4-Women's Golf	10-CBS Sports Illustrated	5:00 10-Sixty Minutes	5:30 4-NBC News	6:00 4-Wild Kingdom	7-10-News	6:30 4-World of Disney	7-Let's Make a Deal	10-Dick Van Dyke	7:00 4-FBI	10-MASH	7:30 4-Hec Ramsey	10-Mannix	8:00 7--Movie, "Lawrence of Arabia" (Part one)	8:30 10-Barnaby Jones	9:30 4-Police Surgeon	10-Projectors	10:00 4-10-News	10:15 7-ABC News	10:30 4-Inside Television	7-News	10-Movie, "These Thousand Hills"	10:45 4-Movie, "Dakota Incident"	11:00 7-Movie, "Forever Darling"
------------------------------	---------------------	-------------------------	---------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------------	----------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------	------------------	-----------------------	-----------------	-----------------------	--------------	-----------------------------	---------------	--------------------	----------------------------	-----------------	---------------	---------------------------	-------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	----------------------------	------------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------	------------------------	-----------	---------------------------	---------------------	------------------	---------------	---------	----------------------	-----------	---	--------------------------	--------------------------	---------------	--------------------	---------------------	------------------------------	--------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

PROFESSOR SAYS

Business Growth Caused Inflation

AUSTIN (AP) — Business in 1972 was the best ever for the state, according to a professor at the University of Texas—but the boom may have also contributed to the nation's inflationary spiral.

Robert H. Ryan, assistant professor of business at UT-Austin, says business activity in 1972 was up 10 per cent from 1971. He said that projection could be made even though December figures aren't in yet.

But, Ryan said, although personal income rose 9.7 per cent, production climbed only 7.5 per cent in the leading industry. That means more dollars purchasing relatively fewer goods and services—or inflation.

The Texas personal income increase was greater than the nation's, 9.7 compared to 8.5. Ryan said that Texas is still far behind the national per-family income level.

Ryan said some of the income improvement in Texas has been canceled because of the production lag. Even after adjustment for increased prices, however, personal income rose 6.3 per cent from a comparable period in 1971.

In one measured city, Dallas, consumer prices rose 3.0 per cent, compared to 3.3 per cent in the nation. Since 1967, Ryan said, Dallas has experienced slightly less price inflation than the national average.

Ryan said economists expect the rate of inflation to continue between 3.3 and 3.5 per cent during 1973.

In other economic areas, Ryan said insured unemployment in 1972 was uncertain during the first two quarters, but began to improve in July. Thereafter, it declined in every month but October.

Nonfarm employment increased slowly through 1972, up about 2.9 per cent from the previous year.

Texas' population edged up 3.6 per cent, Ryan said, while the labor force expanded by 2.8 per cent.

Ryan predicted prosperity may entice women to leave their jobs and return home. He said prosperity plus generous retirement plans may cause a general upsurge in early retirements, among men as well as women.

Foundation Gives Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — The Robert A. Welch Foundation has endowed a professorship in chemistry at Baylor College of Medicine with a grant of \$650,000.

Dr. Michael E. DeBizeBailey, Baylor president, made the announcement this week at the college's first annual Marris McLean lectures in Biochemistry.

Robert A. Welch was a Houston businessman who made his fortune in oil and sulphur and left most of his wealth in trust for research in chemistry.

WORLD OF WORK

Child-Care Overtime Is Not for Free

By SECRETARY OF LABOR
JAMES D. HODGSON

R. T. of Ocala, Fla., writes: I work as an aide in a privately owned day-care center. Can you tell me if I am entitled to extra pay for working overtime?

Dear R. T.: Yes, you are. You must be paid not less than 1½ times your regular rate of pay after working 40 hours a week. Employees in preschool establishments are now covered by the minimum wage and overtime as well as the equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The act provides that your regular rate of pay must be at least \$1.60 an hour, the current federal minimum wage.

R. M., of Winston-Salem, writes: I haven't heard much about the Job Corps lately. Is it still taking students? There are some young fellows in my town who have dropped out of school and not only need job training but somebody to give them a helping hand.

Dear R. M.: The Job Corps is still very much in business. Some 70 centers around the country are helping more than 22,000 young men and women acquire remedial education, practical vocational skills, and the fundamentals of good citizenship. In addition to room, board, and clothing, Job Corps provides these young people a modest financial allowance, any needed health care, and assistance in getting a job or into further training when they finish their stay in Job Corps. Job Corps permits

them to remain in training as long as two years. Any young man or woman, 16 through 21, who is interested in this kind of residential training should get in touch with the nearest state Employment Service office. The program has helped more than 400,000 young people get a better start toward a secure and productive life.

M. B. of Dover, Del., writes: I hate to wear my hard hat because it falls off when I move around. But my boss tells me that under Federal regulations I must wear it. Is this true?

Dear M. B.: The requirement of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is that "employees working in areas where there is danger of head injury from impact, or from falling or flying objects, or from electrical shock and burns, shall be protected by protective helmets." Hard hats are available with chin straps and this would help hold it on your head.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210

Peanut Farmers Needing Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has warned peanut farmers and industrial users that a new push is needed to find bigger markets and that government price supports cannot be counted on for long-range answers.

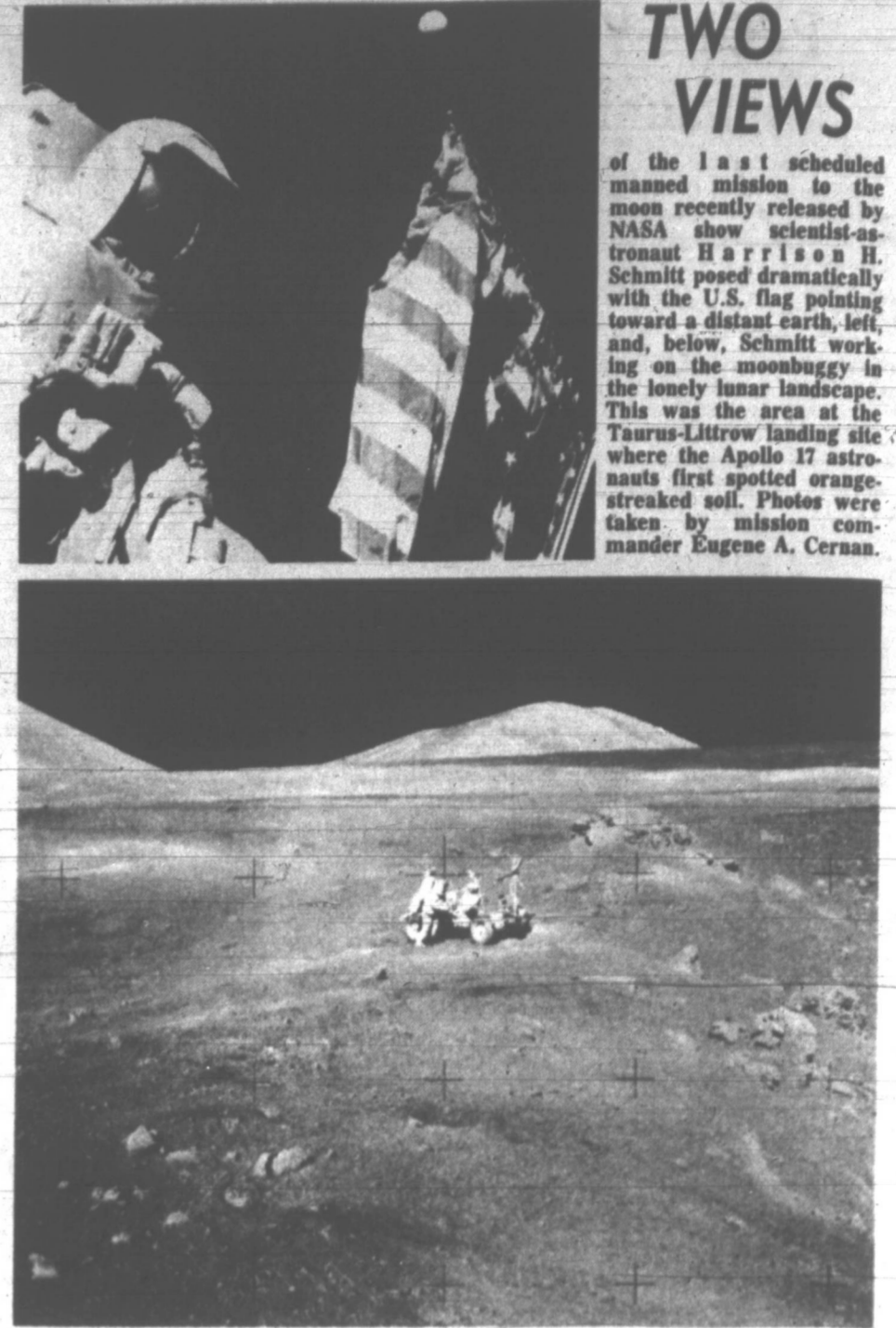
Peanut stockpiles are growing as the result of record large crops in recent years. The 1972 output was nearly 3.3 billion pounds, up 9 per cent from 1971, the previous high.

Butz told a peanut advisory committee this week that there are three alternatives: Larger domestic use, lower government price supports, or smaller acreage allotments.

Georgia leads the nation in peanut production, more than twice that of any other state.

YEAGER HEARING AID

Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. is Now Located in The S&S Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.



TWO VIEWS

of the last scheduled manned mission to the moon recently released by NASA show scientist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt posed dramatically with the U.S. flag pointing toward a distant earth, left, and, below, Schmitt working on the moonbuggy in the lonely lunar landscape. This was the area at the Taurus-Littrow landing site where the Apollo 17 astronauts first spotted orange-streaked soil. Photos were taken by mission commander Eugene A. Cernan.

American Anthropologist Weds Indonesian 'Stone Age' Chief

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Wyn Sargent, an American anthropologist studying the sex life of Stone Age tribes in West Irian, has married the chief of one of the tribes, the West Irian military command said.

Maj. Amin Sudjono said the 42-year-old divorcee from Huntington Beach, Calif., married Chief Obaharok Jan 8 in a tribal ceremony, giving him 11 pigs and 5 headresses as a dowry.

Miss Sargent had been doing research for four months in the Ballem Valley, a jungle area in the heart of West Irian.

Reports that she announced she would shed her Western

clothes and dress only in the strings and straps of the natives created a stir. Authorities in the town of Wamena, the district headquarters, said they would make a strong protest if she did, fearing that could upset their plans to "civilize" the tribespeople in a program called Operation Koteka.

Amarillo Art Center Stages Film Series

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Art Center will introduce the critically-acclaimed film concert series "Museum Without Walls" with a 55-minute color motion picture "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," and a 55-minute showing of "Goya" for both patrons of the arts and the general public. The presentation is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 18, and Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Art museums throughout the United States will screen the broad view of Picasso and a lifetime of production to coordinate with other activities honoring the world's most famous artist's 90th year.

The series comprises 11 films to be offered in five separate programs, and was produced by Universal Studio's Education and Visual Arts department over the past four years under the art supervision of internationally-known art historian Douglas Cooper.

The programs will be presented on Sundays and Wednesdays for five weeks through March 21 in the Amarillo Art Center.

Six Flags Over Texas Ready For New Season

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Six Flags Over Texas will begin its twelfth season on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

General Manager Robert W. Freeman said the big theme park will be open on Saturdays and Sundays only during the spring season with the exception of the Easter holidays. For that period Six Flags will open daily from April 14 through Easter Sunday, April 22.

Full time daily operation for the summer season will begin May 26, and will extend through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Operating hours for the

spring and summer seasons will be 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The entertainment center's fall season will begin Sept. 8 and will end Dec. 2. Fall hours will be 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Freeman said the Park is currently undergoing a complete renovation and a major expansion in preparation for the 1973 season. The expansion, the largest at Six Flags in several years, will add about five acres to the entertainment complex and will include two rides, a games area, additional parking and a number of other features.

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

Men's Perm. Press WESTERN PANTS	Val. to \$14.95	\$5.00
Men's Boot Cut LEVIS & LEES	Reg. \$12.98	\$5.00
One Group Mens WESTERN SHIRTS	Val. to \$9.95	\$6.00
One Group Men's WESTERN Shirts	Reg. \$7.95	\$4.00
Ladies Stretch DENIM JEANS	Reg. \$9 & \$10	\$5.00
Boys FLARE JEANS	Reg. \$8.00	\$5.00
Children's Quilted Jackets	Reg. \$12.95	\$9.00

ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE
Anderson's Western Wear
123 E. Kingsmill 665-3101

Shop the Friendly Stores

in

CORONADO CENTER

ENJOY:

- Greater Selections
- Greater Savings
- PLUS: Friendly Sales People



Coronado Center Merchants

Weddings Read In Home Ceremonies



MRS. MARTIN ELLIOTT COOK
nee Miss Elizabeth Ann Maddox

Maddox-Cook Vows Exchanged In Miami

Bobbye Combs,

Women's Editor

MIAMI—Miss Elizabeth Ann Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bruce Maddox of Miami, became the bride of Martin Elliott Cook of Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cook of Bartlesville, Okla., in the home of her parents on Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

THE CEREMONY

Rev. Roy L. Moody, minister of the First Baptist Church in Miami performed the single-ring ceremony before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace, decorated with an arrangement of large white mums on the mantle, flanked by two, seven-branched brass candelabra holding tall white tapers.

Miss Juanita Haynes, organist, presented a prelude, "At Dawning," "More," and "Liebestraum," while Miss Elaine Hester of Knox City, lighted the candles. An organ solo, "O Perfect Love" was the benediction at the close of the ceremony.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I a vow," wore a floor length gown of antique lace designed with a high rise fitted bodice, a portrait neckline finished with scalloped lace and seed pearls, and long fitted sleeves with scalloped edge. Her double veil of imported illusion, completely bordered in matching lace, was attached to a bridal crown of antique satin overlaid with lace medallions and tiny seed pearls.

She wore the traditional "something old, new, borrowed, and blue with a birthdate penny in her shoe. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

ATTENDANTS AND MOTHERS

Miss Susan Maddox of Amarillo was her sisters only attendant.

She was attired in a floor length gown of yellow silk organza fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered silk organza and self-covered buttons in center front. Long full sleeves were shirred to a wrist band, and her A-line skirt was accented with shirred fullness in the back. Her Juliet cap matching the gown was edged with lace daisies. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Byron E. Clark of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Maddox, mother of the bride, wore a street length dress of silk and worsted in Azure blue. The long sleeves were trimmed with cuffs of Azure mink at the wrists. She carried an iridescent bag with an Cymbidium orchid attached.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a mauve street length gown featuring a fitted bodice of floral velour, an empire waistline and an A-line skirt. She wore a Cymbidium orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

For the reception held in the home, the table was covered with a white organza cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a bouquet of yellow daisies, white chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Each tier was interspersed with matching flowers.

Miss Jean McKeon of Pampa served the cake and Miss Cindy Kopke of Spearman presided at the punch bowl.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a winter white knit suit trimmed with brown suede and matching accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia lifted from the bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and is attending Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The bridegroom attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and Baylor University in Waco. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger where the couple reside.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests other than

Area Bible Class Meets

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class of Skellytown met for regular Bible class study recently in the church.

The lesson from Proverbs entitled "The Joy and Crown of Age," was taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Benny Woodward.

Attending were Mmes. Sadie Lane, Bill Wood, Benny Woodward and daughter Darla, and Mary Cousins.

those in the wedding party were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson, Borger; Mrs. John F. Cook, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook, Kim and Tammy, Bartlesville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maddox, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Thomas Reed, all of Amarillo.



MRS. JAMES JOE SHARP
nee Miss Deborah Louise Weidler

Double-Ring Service Unites Deborah Weidler, James Sharp

Miss Deborah Louise Weidler became the bride of James Joe Sharp Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, 2111 Mary Ellen, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of

Letha Sharp, 632 N. Zimmers, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY

Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, was officiate for the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Sharp, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Her flowers were a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Alvin Sharp, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I a vow," the bride wore a formal gown of satin knit styled

with a round neckline and long bell sleeves. The empire waistline and sleeves were highlighted with lace and seed pearl trim. The gown and veil were designed by the bride's mother.

Her waist-length double-tiered veil of imported illusion fell from a satin ribbon and pearl coil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the bride's home, the serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, a gift from the bride's grandmother. The cloth was a wedding gift to her grandmother from her mother, when she was married 56 years ago.

The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white roses and topped with wedding rings and white doves.

Miss Jana Sharp, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the punch service and the cake was served by Miss Brenda Smith, cousin of the bride.

The couple traveled to Oklahoma City for a wedding trip, and will be at home at 435 N. Ballard, Apt. 1, Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Pampa High School and Draughon's Business School and formerly was employed by Southwestern Investment Co. in Amarillo. The bridegroom also attended PHS and is presently employed by Sharp's Hosiery Sales, Pampa.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a shower at First Christian Church Parlor, hosted by Mrs. Chester Mauldin, W. B. Jackson, John Zuerker, Glenn Maxey, Inex Sumner, Earl Meaker and John Ayres.

Another luncheon at Pampa Country Club was hosted by Mrs. J.B. Veal.

A kitchen shower for the bride in Amarillo was hosted by Mrs. W.D. McKendree and Mrs. David-W. Geyer.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Smith, Wichita Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Smith, and Stephanie, Scott, and Steven, Salina, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sharp and children, Kevin and Jana.

Betrothal Announced



The engagement of Miss Connie Chesher to Doyle Hunter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chesher, northeast of the city. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hunter, 409 Lowry. The wedding is planned upon the bridegroom's arrival from Vietnam, in First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride elect is a 1972 mid-term graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by ITT Building Service in Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of PHS and is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

20th Century Club Presents Book Review

Mrs. F. Culberson led pledges to the American Texas flag during the regular meeting of Twentieth Century Club, with Mrs. W.R. Campbell, hostess.

Mrs. Rex Rose, president, presided during the business meeting. Standing committee chairman presented reports, who will in turn, present them to the president of the Texas Federation.

Mrs. Campbell, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a report for the slate of officers for 1973-74. Her recommendations were accepted.

Committee chairman for "The Friends of the Library" were assigned.

Twentieth Century Club will host the Senior Citizens Feb. 8, with Mrs. R.H. Sanford, chairman.

The program was a book discussion, "The Winds of War," with each member, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Culberson, giving a discussion on an assigned part of the book.

This program was the Americanism study for the year, and taught that "Peace, if it ever comes, will not be based on fear of war but on a love of peace."—Julien Benda.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bob Andis, Jerry Bond, W.R. Campbell, F. Culberson, C. Fagan, J. Gordon, L. Hamilton, P. Harbaugh, D. McGahey, F. Neslage, J. Locke, R. Rose, R. Sanford, C. Steele, R. Stowers, C. Jones, T. Wilkerson, H. Thompson, and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Saint John the Evangelist was the only one of the Apostles to die a natural death.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Young Expert Is Outfoxed

NORTH 21			
♠ J7632			
♥ 1054			
♦ K8			
♣ A Q J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K1084	♠ 95		
♥ A872	♥ Q963		
♦ 2	♦ 1096		
♣ 10984	♣ 7532		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q			
♥ K J			
♦ A Q J 7 5 4 3			
♣ K 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	-1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
John Hubbell of Kansas City doesn't play in many tournaments these days. Even in his prime he didn't look much like a man who could play the dummy as well as anybody in the world, so we rather sympathize with one of our young experts who misdefended a slam hand against him.

We'll let the young expert describe what happened to him in his own words as he apologized to his teammates for losing a knockout match. "The old man won the club lead with dummy's jack and without a moment's hesitation led a heart and put up his king. What a stupid play! If I held the ace and queen he was going down right away; as it was, if I just took my ace he was a dead duck."

"But how could I imagine such stupidity. He just had to have the queen also and it looked as if he would probably go right back to dummy to lead a second heart. Then I would surprise him with my ace and maybe beat him several tricks."

"Of course he wound up with all the tricks since I unguarded my king of spades somewhere during the parade of diamonds. Anyway, my teammate should have made the slam and although we would still have lost an IMP it wouldn't have cost us the match."

We aren't going to analyze the play at the other table, but we do like John's play. He had a 50 per cent chance right off. East might hold the ace of hearts. As far as he knew he could still have a chance if West took the ace and finally he had the chance that did come off. West might just save his ace for the next tournament.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West North East South

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one club. This start will make your rebidding problems as simple as possible.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one club and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973



MRS. JAMES RODNEY WINTER
...nee Miss Debra Denise McClellan

**Debra McClellan Becomes
Bride Of James R. Winter**

McLEAN—Debra Denise McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClellan of McLean and James Rodney Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Winter of Stinnett, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Jan. 29 in a service at the Church of Christ in McLean.

THE CREMONY
Ross Bracey of Carrollton, Tex. officiated for the exchange of vows.

Suzann Martin of Amarillo, at the guest register, and George Saunders of McLean, provided wedding music, which included a solo.

"The Pledge" by Mary Oler, with processional and recessional by the ACC chorus.

The altar was decorated with white candleabra holding white tapers. White ribbon lined the bridal aisle and palms and other greenery completed the setting.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I avowal," was attired in a gown of candlelight embossed peau de Soie, trimmed in lace embroidered with seed pearls. The sleeves tapered to petal points at the wrists and the skirt fell into a modified chapel train. Her waist length veil, edged with angel lace, and trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She wore a cameo necklace, a gift of her father to her mother on their wedding day, the traditional blue garter and a sixpence in her shoe. Her bridal bouquet was of white baby roses with streamers of satin ribbon tied in love knots.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. Jeri Lynn Dupris of Pampa, and Mrs. Roger Rodgers of Plainview and Debbie Rice of Amarillo served as bridesmaids. They wore red, long sleeved dresses of knit and Juliet headpieces of tulle and chiffon. Their bouquets were of baby roses and feathered carnations.

Flower girl was a cousin of the bridegroom, Kimmy Hardin, daughter of Michael Hardin of Stinnett.

James Winter attended his son as best man. Tom Riley and Randy Martin, both of Amarillo were groomsmen. Ushers were Kelly McClellan, of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Roy Parson of Abilene. Todd Badgett of Stinnett, cousin of the groom and son of Mrs. Cheryl Badgett, was ring bearer.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a red dress of dacron knit with matching fur-trimmed hooded cape and black accessories. Her corsage was of white baby roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo where the bridegroom is employed with Diamond Shamrock Oil Corp. and the bride is a secretary at Personal Loan Co.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
A bridal shower was given in Stinnett in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church and in McLean in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held in the banquet room of the Dixie Restaurant in McLean.

**Menu Planning
Made Easy**

Fresh fruits and vegetables can go a long way toward helping you plan balanced and appealing menus. While you can be certain a good variety of fruits and vegetables will supply the vitamins and minerals your family needs, successful menu planning depends on variety for other reasons.

When selecting fruit for a salad or vegetables for your next menu, let the colorful fresh fruit and vegetable counter at your supermarket be your inspiration. Keep color in mind to make your meals more interesting and attractive. A menu that begins with roast chicken and mashed potatoes needs a bright vegetable for color, and good nutrition, too.

Texture is as important as color in your meals. A crunchy vegetable salad in the same meal with a mashed vegetable adds interest and texture contrast.

Variation in the way different foods are cooked gives a meal more interest. A dinner in which all the vegetables are boiled has too much sameness. Try baking the potatoes in such a meal, or serve baked squash with boiled green beans. With a little care in planning, the family enjoys meals much more.

There's a whole world of fresh fruits and vegetables at your market according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association; so take advantage of the good supplies in season. Try different fruits or vegetables in your meals. Your family will appreciate the variety and you'll be amazed at the new flavors you'll discover.

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Hair do's and don'ts, a few pointers for the individual. Prominent nose? Do bring hair forward to cover most of the nose. Wear top hair in soft curls or high bangs. Don't pull hair back away from ears to wear in chignon. Avoid low bangs. Narrow forehead? Do expose one side of forehead to make forehead seem wider. Don't wear a center part or crowd forehead with waves on both sides. Uneven hairline? Do hide it with soft wave or curls. Don't show it by pulling hair back and flat on top. Low forehead? Do wear a soft, high bang that just covers hairline. Don't make it look longer with long bangs or low waves. (More hair style tips next week.)

For Beauty and Pleasure — Enter your child in the Baby Contest sponsored by Phi Epsilon Beta.

THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO AN EXCITING CAREER..... PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING teaches students many aspects of beauty with MODERN EQUIPMENT and BEAUTY ACCESSORIES..... NEW STUDENTS WELCOME.
716 W. Foster 665-3521

Copyright, Standard Features

**Guide
TO
Glamour**

Club News

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU
Mrs. Wayne R. Brown, 329 Henry, was hostess recently for members of Calvary Baptist W.M.U. Mrs. Hopeman presented the call to prayer, naming missionaries who have birthdays this month and Mrs. Charlie Sisson led prayer and presented the program on current missions.

Plans were made to contact members about the sharing coffee that will be held Jan. 27 in eight homes, and plans to prepare meals for the visiting lay witness group were discussed.

The meeting was dismissed with individual prayers for the lay witness meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Sisson, 1000 Darby, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for regular meeting.

The group was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, with the group giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

If a person was a member of the Legion, his wife could be an auxiliary member by paying her dues. A veteran of the WAC could be a member of the auxiliary, and once a member, you could continue as a member by paying your yearly dues.

It was announced there would be an amid-year convention held in Dallas at the Hilton Hotel, Feb. 2-4. Membership cards will admit persons to the meetings.

Mrs. J. M. Turner membership chairman reported 21 members had paid their dues.

Mrs. Shotwell explained how the auxiliary look in members.

Wright FASHIONS



LeRoy

FASHION RIGHT SWEATERS IN THIS SEASON'S GREATEST LOOKS
100% Acrylic Button Front Blazer
Red, White, Navy
Beige \$24.
Shaker Knit Wool Shirt Jacket
White, Powder Blue,
Red, Camel \$32.
Sizes - Small, Medium or Large

1/2 PRICE SALE

NEEDLE POINT

MUSHROOM reg. \$16.00	\$8.00
FLORAL PILLOW reg. \$12.00	\$6.00
TIGER PILLOW reg. \$16.00	\$8.00
STRAWBERRY reg. \$10.00	\$5.00
SUNFLOWER reg. \$16.00	\$8.00

With Frames

SEE OUR NEW KITS FROM \$3.25 & UP

CREWEL

OWL SAMPLER reg. \$6.00	\$3.00
MADONNA reg. \$12.95	\$6.48
SHADOW TREE reg. \$5.95	\$2.98
PANSEY PATCH reg. \$6.00	\$3.00
AMERICAN EAGLE reg. \$11.95	\$5.98

NEW KITS IN CROSS STITCH & CREWEL \$4.00 & UP

BUCILLA AFGHAN KITS
VALS. TO \$20.00 now \$10.00

BEAR BRAND YARNS REDUCED

wool & shetland reg. \$1.10	.69
WOOL & SHETLAND reg. \$1.69	\$1.49
WINTOK reg. \$1.89	\$1.69

SAND'S NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909

SAVE 25% on Tira 1000 Series for a limited time

American Tourister

The gift that is always in season. Travel-tough coverings of beautiful in-fashion colors, harmonizing interiors. Foam-rubber cushioned handle. Pop-open proof locks. Stainless steel closures.

car bags 2' totes not included in this sale.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

FLORSHEIM

no time to be without

Florsheim sandals

Don't get caught out in the open without shoes to match the situation. Florsheim's got the light breeziness of sandals well in hand with these two easy styles.

The Christi, in Black Patent and White Patent
The Regency, in Black Patent

Gattis Shoe Store
"We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps"
207 N. Cuyler Pampa 665-5321



Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Mustard - Catsup
Tomatoes - Pickles
Onions - Lettuce
French Fries
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs
Mustard
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Delight
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey - Noodles
English Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Cookies
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast - Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Beans
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Buttered Corn
Apple Sauce
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY
Chili Dogs
Potato Chips
Banana Pudding
Milk

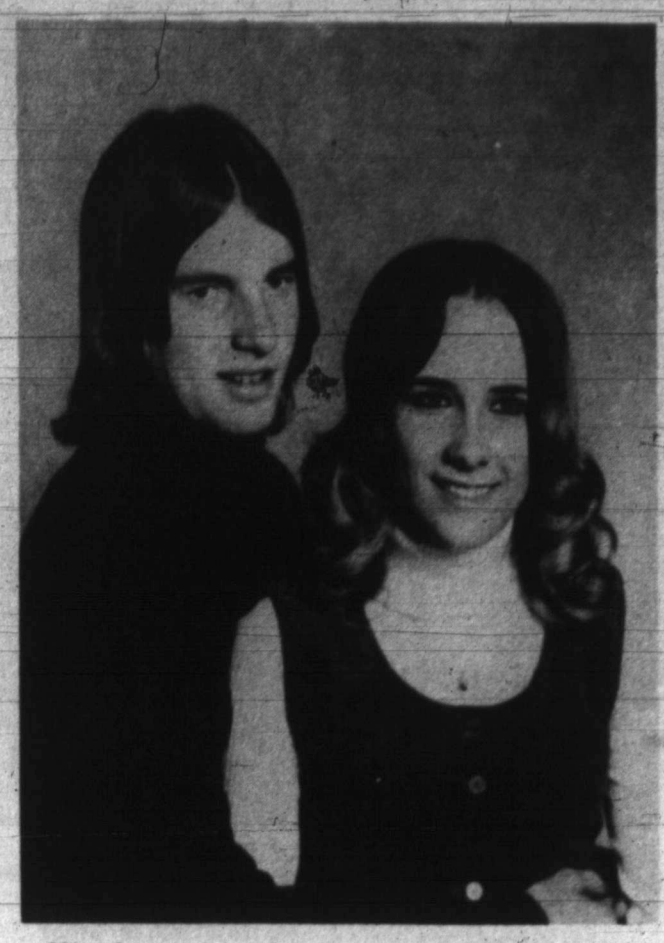
TUESDAY
Chicken Pie
Cole Slaw
Corn
Apple Sauce Cake
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Spiced Ham
Sandwiches
Crackers
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Ravioli
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Peaches
Crescent Rolls
Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna-Noodles Casserole
Buttered Peas
Fruit Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
Milk

The city of Roswell, N.M., is named after Roswell Smith, the father of an early settler in the state's Pecos Valley. The city was on the Goodnight-Loving cattle trail from Texas to Colorado.



Miss Lynna Lorraine Matthews will become the bride of Bryan Hugh McAllister of Arlington in a Feb. 17 wedding to be solemnized in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Matthews, 1104 Willow Rd. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAllister of Arlington. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Marie Foundations. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Texas Bitulithic Co. in Arlington.

Baby Contest Is Topic For Sorority Meeting

Phi Epsilon Beta met recently in the home of Mrs. Phil Savage, and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Richard Dorman, president. Volunteer work for Planned Parenthood was adopted for a service project. A ways and means project, in process now, is the Valentine Baby Contest. There will be three different age groups, and two prizes in each group will be presented to the winners. An out-of-town judge will be present to judge the contest. The special program was given by Robert Wilson, superintendent of Girlstown in Borger, and Kathy Carter, who is the chapter is sponsoring. Wilson has served in this type of occupation, 12 years before.

Club News

LUTHERAN WML
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church met recently. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Melvin Clark and Mrs. Robert Haines. The opening devotion and topic, "Prayer Power" was given by Mrs. Melvin Clark. The business session was led by Mrs. Hilmer Heinritz, president. Mrs. Lula Hamilton, Webb City, Mo. was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Al Koch was welcomed into membership.

Baptist Ladies Attend Study

The Skellytown Baptist Ladies met recently in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The meeting opened with Mrs. Walt Shair reading the prayer calendar and Mrs. Bill Thompson giving the special prayer.

Mrs. Clyde Horner presented the program on Current Missions, with the listed members having parts, Mmes. Irvin Brown, Walt Shair, J.C. Jarvis and Ethel Mae Crawford.

Mrs. Jarvis, president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Lillie Bake gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Houghton, M.L. Mills, J.C. Jarvis, Ethel Mae Crawford, Walt Shair, Clarence Kaiser, Lillie Baker, John Kenney, Orval Wall, Bill Thompson, Irvin Brown and Clyde Horner.

Skellytown TOPS Meet

Skellytown Tops Club No. 255 met recently in the Library. The meeting opened with club pledge in unison, and roll call with pounds lost or gained.

Fannie Coleman, leader, presided for the business meeting. Club members lost a total of 9 1/2 lbs. She was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 1 1/2 lbs. and received the fruit basket. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Margaret Simmons.

Mrs. Pauline White was the best loser with a total of 26 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. Margaret Fox was elected angel of the month for December and received a gold angel pin.

Margaret Simmons will preside for the next meeting. Juanita McCarthy presented the program entitled "Worlds Most and Highest".

Attending were Mmes. Odell Hassler, Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Fannie Coleman, Barbara Easley, Margaret Fox, Sadie Lane, Naomi Fox, Gladys Simmons, Pauline White, Jo Skaggs and Margaret Simmons.

Ruthenium is a rare metallic element belonging to the platinum group of metals. It was discovered by Russian chemist Karl Klaus in 1844, has a melting point of about 4500 degrees F. and boils at about 8850 degrees.

Elephant seals, which sometimes measure 17 feet long and weigh more than 5,000 pounds, have no ears.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES
854 W. Foster
912 W. Kentucky
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
669-3207

CARLOAD OF MAYTAG Sale

SAVE 35⁰⁰ ON THIS DRYER

MAYTAG

HALO - OF - HEAT ELECTRIC DRYER

- AUTOMATIC REGULAR CYCLE
- AUTO PERM PRESS CYCLE
- TIME CONTROL
- DAMP DRY AND AIR FLUFF
- LARGE CAPACITY DRUM

NOW ONLY \$214⁹⁵ W.T.
FREE DELIVERY, FREE INSTALLATION

Save On Every Dishwasher!

MAYTAG DISHWASHERS
PORTABLES and BUILT-INS
SAVE UP TO \$60.00

MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY MOVES TO THE KITCHEN
MAYTAG DISHWASHERS GET DISHES SPARKLING CLEAN WITHOUT PREWASHING. 6 CYCLES

Three area washing - more cleaning power.
Unique racking makes loading easy.

MAYTAG
THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE

- PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE
- SELECTIVE WATER LEVEL CONTROL
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL TUB
- POWER FIN AGITATOR
- THREE WASH RINSE TEMP.
- LARGE CAPACITY TUB

NOW ONLY 259⁹⁵ W.T.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS

FREE DELIVERY
FREE INSTALLATION

FINAL WRAP-UP
of our
JANUARY CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS NEW MARK DOWNS IN SOME GROUPS

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT
Asst. Fancies, 60" Wide \$1.98
CREPE STITCH 48 colors \$4.98 \$3.49

ASSORTED FABRICS
Vals. to \$1.69
45" wide - 2 YDS. \$1.00

FALL WOOLENS 1/2 Price
Up With People coming soon

PLENTY OF NEW SPRING FABRICS ALREADY IN STOCK....

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909

FAYE'S Dress Shop
Mrs. Joe (Faye) Brawer, Owner
Coronado Center-Pampa-669-7861
(Next to Wards and Across Plaza From Las Pampas Galleries)

Final Reductions
Of All Fall and Winter Merchandise

ALL FORMALS 1/3 off
Fall and Winter Colors
Nylon Pajamas & Robes 1/3 off

PEIGNOIR SETS 1/3 off
Fall and Winter Prints & Solids
Blouses 1/3 off

One Group DRESSES \$15
One Group PANT SUITS \$25

SHRINK SETS 1/2 Price
ALL GIRDLES 1/3 Off

One Group Fall and Winter DRESSES Just Out of Stock, Now 1/3 off
Close Out On One Group Coats 1/2 price and below

One Group Better Jewelry 1/3 off
Close Out Madame Rochas Perfumes & Colognes 1/3 off

All Sales Final on Sale Mde.

Pampa Hosts Quivira Council Annual Dinner-Awards Meeting

Eleven members were elected to the Quivira Council Board of Directors at the business meeting portion of the annual meeting held recently at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

New board members are: Mmes. Helen Hoover, R.O. Linville, Jewell Snider, and John English and Hub Homer of Pampa; Mrs. Larry Nash, Mrs. Peter Marsh, Vaden Fowler and John Morrison of Borger; Don Bradley of Shamrock, Tommie Saye of Clarendon, and Larry Kaul of Miami will represent the ten-county Quivira Council.

Delegates approved a change in council policy to allow Brownies to sell more than six boxes of Girl Scout cookies and more than five Girl Scout calendars in the annual sales.

Cadette Troop 61 of Pampa presented the opening and closing flag ceremonies for the dinner meeting. Troop leader is Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Senior Troop Two, gave the invocation. Her leader is Mrs. J.R. Newman.

A medley of favorite camp songs was presented by Senior Troop 200 of Borger, Mrs. Pat Rion, leader.

A number of special awards and recognition of outstanding volunteer efforts were presented by council president, Don Thompson. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Mrs. Robert Ezzell, Larry Nash, Borger; Mrs. Jackie Sears and Lynn Holland, Fritch; O.L. Gray, Jr., Phillips; Earl Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. R.O. Linville, Pampa; Mrs. Bob Balmor, Shamrock; Mr. Haulby Dean, Memphis; Mrs. Bob Weatherly, Wellington, and Mrs. Fred Royer, Sismet.

Recognition plaques were received by Vaden Fowler, Borger; Dennis Burge, Shamrock, and Mrs. Sherman Cosper, Clarendon.

Special awards were given

Mrs. Larry Nash, Borger, for her work as coordinator of the 60th Anniversary Festival; Mrs. Vaden Fowler, for her work as Cadette Conference Director, and Mrs. B.B. Denton, long-time Girl Scout leader. Pat Rion was presented with a model covered wagon for his efforts in developing the covered wagon unit at Camp Cibola.

Mrs. Richard Stowers, former council president, presented the Thanks Badge to Mrs. Carl Brugger, Pampa. Don Thompson also presented the Thanks Badge to Jack Duke, Borger. This is a very special award reserved to honor individual members of the Girl Scout movement whose service has been significantly above and beyond the call of duty.

Don Lane, Pampa attorney

and civic leader, was guest speaker. He asked the question, "Who wants to be average?" He stressed the fact that Girl Scout volunteers face a unique challenge in helping girls and molding lives through this valuable program. He emphasized that dedication, discipline and daring on the part of volunteers could inspire outstanding citizens of tomorrow.

Mrs. J.B. Maguire of Pampa was in charge of the Annual Meeting arrangements.

Delegate name tags were made by Cadette Troop One and Brownie Troop 215 of Skellytown. Miss Evelyn Chamberlain is the leader.

Table decorations were provided by Junior Troop 116 of Pampa with Mrs. Gary Clark as their leader.

The Public Relations Committee provided displays of council activities and the Annual Report was designed by Senior Troop 200 of Borger.



QUIVIRA DIRECTORS—Quivira Council Board of Directors elected recently at the annual dinner held at First United Methodist Church in Pampa are, shown in photo from left, back row, Tommie Saye, Clarendon; Mrs. R.G. Linville, Mrs. Jewel Snider, and Hub Homer, all of Pampa; front row, Mrs. Larry Nash, Mrs. Vaden Fowler and Mrs. Peter Marsh, all of Borger. Not pictured is Larry Kaul of Miami.

Anywhere in the World
Nihil of FASHION
GO WITH
Vitality

the new Soft Shoe

Brilliant and soft - patent in bone and black. Plushy inner lining, flexible sole. On chunky little heel.

\$19.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes

109 N. Cuyler
669.9442

Girlstown Collecting Coupons

Girlstown, USA, in Borger, have a project underway of collecting Betty Crocker coupons, approximately 600,000 to be exact, toward purchasing a pick-up truck to use daily on the Borger campus. Some coupons have already been donated but many more are needed.

Anyone of the 175 different General Mills product coupons can be used. Many businesses of the Golden Spread are allowing drop boxes to be placed in establishments and collected weekly, or send or bring them to Mrs. Perkins, 2000 Coffee or Mrs. Wylie, 1821 Coffee, or to friends of Girlstown who are working in this area.

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1973
			1	2	3	4	5	6
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Your birthday today: Relationships waver and then are confirmed or abandoned, as the balance of factors comes to rest. Today's natives tend to unusual ideas, and sharp skills in putting them into effect.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Confusing influences exist, indicating that the less you do, the more likely you are to remain free to make necessary moves later.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your own efforts may be simple and sensible, but you may be led into embarrassing positions by people you do not know well.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Home rearrangements, health-care programs are favored, although likely to be interrupted by social callers.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It seems to you that outsiders are continually offering solutions to matters that you don't see as problems at all.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be up and around early to serve as a rallying point for the young and -young-in-spirit. Carry your share of community rituals.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: One thing at a time is enough, what with the complex nature of the simplest question you face this busy Sunday.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In the general flurry of events, social and mundane, there is education, excitement over promising information.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Abandon ideas of business as usual, or any sort of dealings, and pursue romance and social activity vigorously.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You needn't be so forthright. A lot of other people, who are in there pitching, need to feel they are leading the parade.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

19: Early prayer calls for major intuitive guidance which should override what people are trying to present as facts.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Look about you, see which of your friends has shown up, unbidden, and who is absent; think about the reasons for these things.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nothing comes out quite as you imagined it would, but most things turn out well, if you let nature take its course.

MONDAY, JAN. 29
Your birthday today: All progress involves intentional experimenting. Relationships are fully tested. Today's natives solve problems by attacking them from an unusual angle.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Money and disagreements over it tend to spoil the day. Avoiding temptation to short cuts are part of your insurance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Passing stress is easier borne in company. Surround yourself with friends and acquaintances, divide your attention among them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Things mechanical need special care, with your full concentration on what you are doing. Pause for review of the situation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The sparks of temperament all around today may amuse you and provide some relief from a seasonal low in your energy and efficiency.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Home affairs almost certainly demand extra time and consideration-when you've got things to your liking, quit for a needed rest.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your main effort is in helping people over their hand-

caps, enduring their failure to cooperate or acknowledge your help.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's your turn to call the shot: Take the initiative, say what you want and how you think it can be done.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There's triumph, the overcoming of an old limitation, and the more people you gather about you, the merrier.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Opportunity is at hand, make full use of your skills and talents. Odd information should be noted carefully.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: There's nothing for it but to accept things as they are, make a strong turn for positive viewpoints, begin building.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Associates tend to focus on trivia, and any letdown in your diligence is immediately noticed, no matter what the reason.



PRESENTATION—Mrs. Richard Stowers, left, presented the Thanks Badge to Mrs. Carl Brugger, Pampa, for her services above and beyond the call of duty, at the recently held meeting of the Quivira Council annual dinner at First United Methodist Church.

Scouting Scoops

MRS. G.J. BOYD
This column will be dedicated to Jean Duke's prediction for Girl Scouting. Jean is Field Advisor for Quivira Council and lives in Borger.

2000 A.D.
Girl Scout Style.
The Girl Scout of 2000 A.D. will skim across snow, water and dry land in her own little nuclear-powered "Scoutmobile."

She'll listen to her leader through a two-way receiver in her Girl Scout helmet and answer her by means of a transmitter sewn into her shoulder pauld.

She will jet to Europe or Africa for a weekend camping trip as easily and cheaply as her grandmother (YOU) currently camps in nearby mountains.

She'll spend less time in school-but will learn more. Her Girl Scout badges will reflect new vocations brought by new technology-for example, marine and space exploration, and environmental studies. They will be fewer-and harder to earn.

Increased leisure will give her more time outside the home-to explore new horizons, take part in more interesting activities.

She'll be on the go-maybe not even go home from school to change before she's off on a Girl Scout junket overseas.

So, for this kind of life, she'll need clothes. An artist-designer let himself go on an imaginary trip into the not-too-distant future (only 25 years from now) and designed new uniforms for the Girl Scout

of the year 2000. He saw a world shrunk by transportation technology to the proportions of a "global village". The Girl Scout's everyday life would include rubbing shoulders, working and exchanging ideas with people from all over the world.

Because of this, her feeling of national identity would be important. Instead of the traditional green, the uniform of the future will be red, white and blue.

He saw a world of "super fabrics," and designed a basic uniform to include a thermal body stocking, which can be set to heat or cool-in a one-weight material for all climates.

For her on-the-go life, he designed a Girl Scout utility coat to hold emergency needs for a week-long trip. Outside pockets hold first aid kit, food, cosmetics. Inside pockets hold a sleeping bag and tent. All this in a light, comfortable coat that reflects the sophisticated engineering of new fabrics. He also designed a rain poncho that doubles as a tent.

The leader-like-wise in red, white and blue-will not necessarily spend all her time with her troop. Instead, she can monitor activities and receive communications from a distance by means of a mini-television set in the belt buckle of her dress.

If all this seems a little far-fetched, remember that already in our day man has walked on the moon and talked to earth from there.

Thank you, Joan, for a look into the future.

M.E. MOSES Co.
fabric event

Double Knit
100% Polyester, 58" - 60"
Solids, Prints...Machine Wash
Double Row Bolds \$2.99 Yd.

Double Knit Remnants
Solids - Prints, 58" - 60"
100% Polyester \$2.44 Yd.

Spring Print Remnants
Cotton and Cotton Blend
36" - 45" Wide
Values to 89¢ yd. 47¢ yd.

Wool Knitting Worsted
Gold Bell - 100% Virgin Wool
4-Ply - 4 ounce; Washable Colors
Moth Proof 99¢

Monday - Tuesday Only

M.E. MOSES
"Saves You Better" 5-10-25¢ & \$1.00 STORES "Saves You More"
105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

FREE Kodak Film

Color & Black & White with each roll finished.
126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more.

Future Patient-Aids Sales & Rentals

B&B PHARMACY
Bulford at Bowmang 665-5788

Philco-Ford ONE IDEA BETTER sale

Special! Here's what you get!

100% Solid State Modular Chassis!
puts all vital TV circuits on individually, easily replaceable modules.

Hands-Off Tuning
so easy, automatic you have to try it to believe it.

Super Black Matrix Picture Tube
for dramatic brightness, sharpness, vivid color fidelity, long-life operation.

Plus Free One Extra Year Service Warranty!
to give you a full 2-YEAR PROTECTION on all parts and labor should your set ever require servicing. Offer good only on this console during this sale.

Philcomatic III 25" Color TV Your Choice \$619.95

Special!

plus Free One Extra Year Service Warranty!

Hurry! Sale ends Feb. 28, 1973

M.E. MOSES
2008 N. HOBART



Dear Abby

Have problems sent to Dear Abby changed?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange, Cal., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing,) I want to share it with you.

[From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane]

July 5, 1972

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little piece of his own.

July 18, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," —thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother:

My Darling Mildred, January 19, 1920

You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon. — Your Loving Henry

My Darling Mildred, January 26, 1920

Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them. — Lovingly, Henry

My Precious Mildred, August 5, 1920

It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even tho he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbars constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "problem" child. — Devotedly, Henry

July 26, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I have a confession to make. Shakespeare's "Cycle of Life" was right. "From the cradle to the grave." How could I have missed the fact that the diaper of the infant is a prelude to the diaper of senility?

Until I found Dad's letters to Mother, I regretted not having put Dad in a nursing home. Not that that's so bad, but what he really needs more than anything else is a family's love and care. It's inconvenient, and extra work, but now it's my turn to repay him at the end of his life for what he did for me at the beginning of mine.

Someday, he may yet best fit into some nursing home, and when (and if) that day comes, I will consider his own best interests. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul. JANE



NHCA OFFICERS — Members of Affiliate 81, National Hairdressers Cosmetology Association, met Monday at the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon to install officers. Shown in photo from left, Rosemary Tinsley, historian; Pat Winkleblack, secretary; Rene Caldwell, third vice-president; Brenda Baldrige, first vice-president; and Lee Cornelison, president. Other officers are Irene Mulanax, reporter and Jo Ann Fick, Canadian, second vice-president.

BPW Club Slates Annual International Banquet

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently in the city Club Room at City Hall with the president, Mrs. D.C. Ash, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the Collect and Mrs. Troy Teel was given a special greeting and welcome after an extended trip to South Africa.

Mrs. Rufe Thompson introduced Miss Melody Kilcrease, president of Truteans as BPW "Girl of the Month" for January.

Area Homemakers Met Recently

Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry with Mrs. Floyd McCoy as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The club president, Mrs. Myrtle Gould presided.

The game prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Gould. Members worked on handwork.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 with Mrs. Myrtle Gould as hostess in her home.

Attending were Meses. Don Easley, Eula Berry, Miles Pearson, Jim Ruth, Juanita Porter, Ina Horst, Ethel Hunt, Myrtle Gould, Carolyn Rutherford, Gladys Simmons and Floyd McCoy.

Mrs. E.E. Ethridge reported that the annual International Banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 13, at First Christian Church with Tommy Thompson, world traveler, as speaker.

She stated that the banquet is an open meeting and that women from other business organization in Pampa and nearby towns plan to attend. It is also anticipated that Miss Joan Clements of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of BPW Clubs, and Mrs. Bonnie Merriman of the Amarillo Globe News, will attend.

Mrs. Charles Ford reported that the Revision Committee sent the Bylaws to the State Revision Chairman.

A committee consisting of Miss Elaine Cunningham, Mrs. Troy Teel, Mrs. C.C. Rhoades and Mrs. G.E. Tinnin was appointed to visit Girlstown, USA of Borger to ascertain ways in which the Pampa BPW Club might be of assistance at Eastertide.

Bills were approved and a contribution was voted towards travel funds for the Young Texas Career Woman's expenses to the National BPW Convention in Miami, Fla.

The Pampa BPW Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 6 at Furr's Cafeteria for a dinner business session.

Keep Indoor Plants Clean, Attractive

COLLEGE STATION — Keeping indoor foliage plants clean and attractive requires a little extra effort, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Leaves may be kept clean by using a soft camel hair brush or damp cloth or sponge once or twice a month to remove dirt which collects. Care must be used when cleaning as bruising and kinking the leaf surface will cause discoloration and blemishes, points out the Texas A&M University specialist.

To get a high gloss on some plant foliage, gently brush the surface with a soft cheese cloth or a soft, fine brush. Natural oils and waxes on the leaf surface will usually produce a high gloss. If leaves are extremely soiled, wash them with a mild soap and warm water solution before polishing, suggests Janne. Allow them to air dry before polishing.

Anniversary THE WIG SHOPPE Coronado Center 665-8331

Off The Face Skin Front **HI LOW WIGLETS**

CAPLESS WIGS

REG. \$29.95 **\$19.95** Large Reg. 15.95 **\$10.95**

Ven Bulan SHAG WIGS \$12.95 up

FREE STYLING
On All Wigs Purchased
All Items Special Price

fabrific®
FABRIC CENTERS
OVER 25,000 SMART WOMEN
SHOP FABRIC DAILY

FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

COTTON DRESS PRINTS
Easy care machine wash & dry 100% cotton in beautiful prints. All are 45" wide in dressmaker lengths. Lightweight & perfect for blouses, dresses, and children's wear.

2 YD. \$1 FOR

DESIGNERS DRAPERY
A large & varied selection of antique satins, Dacron sheers, and floral prints. 45"-54" wide in drapery lengths. Machine wash and dry.

39¢ YD.

UPHOLSTERY VINYL
Your choice of brilliant decorator colors! 100% vinyl face with 100% cotton cloth back. Just wipe with wet cloth to clean.

99¢ YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

You'll be amazed at the low low price. Waffles, twills, diagonals, ribs, and more. All 60" wide in fashion lengths, machine wash and dry. Clearance priced to make room for new spring fabrics arriving daily.

\$1.59 YD.

YARN DYED ACRYLICS
Combine the look of wool and the washability of polyester. 100% acrylic, 60" wide. Select from all the fashion solid colors.

\$1.77 YD.

ACETATE SHEATH LINING
Put those finishing touches in your creations! 100% acetate with that silky finish, 45" wide, machine washable, and a full selection of all fashion colors.

2 YDS. \$1 FOR

COTTON CREPE
Bright splashy Hawaiian prints on fresh cotton crepes. 45" wide machine wash and dry, perm press no iron. Lovely blouses to go with solid pants or skirts.

Reg. 2.29 yd. **\$1.99 YD.**

TRIPLE KNIT JERSEYS
Attractive solids & prints in popular 100% Acet triacetate & jersey knits. 45" to 54" wide in designer lengths. Machine wash & dry.

77¢ YD.

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS
Create an outfit with that original designer touch with these 100% Orlon all over designs. Geometrics, novelties, and stripes, 60" wide, on bolts, machine wash & dry.

\$1.99 YD.

NEW SPRING COTTONS
An irresistible group of exciting brand new spring prints. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash & dry. You'll get excited to start your spring sewing with these dainty, fresh as a daisy, new spring prints.

99¢ YD.

LACE
Cotton and cotton & nylon blends in a wide range of styles—and widths. Perfect for trims, many other uses. Measure it yourself. Val. to 29¢ yd.

2¢ YD.

SPORTSWEAR VELVET
New spring colors, lights, brights, and darks, too. 100% rayon facing with 100% cotton back. All 45" wide & on bolts. For hot pants, jump suits, jackets, our reg. 2.99 yd.

\$2.44 YD.

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS

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

Friday & Saturday February 2 & 3

8.99

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER

DUCKWALL'S

SALE...

Now In Progress

SAVE!

20%-30%-40%

Shermshires
GIFTS • SPORTSWEAR

PHONE 689-9212 2115 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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.

Getting The Message?

There's a television anti-smoking commercial which depicts a cigarette in the form of a snake, coiled and striking accompanied by the words, "What's a cigarette have to do to you before you get our message?"

We'd like to borrow that and substitute "politician" for cigarette.

Over the years since the 1930's the growth of government agencies has been spectacular. We ran across some statistics to illustrate our point. In 1930, the total civil service employment of the United States was 614,440. We could not find a breakdown of total government employees of that period, but apparently with the addition of more employees, the business of keeping statistics became more complete.

In the 20 year span from 1950 to 1970 total government employment, federal, state and local rose from 6,402,000 to 13,028,000. The population of the nation increased from 154 million to 207 million during those 20 years.

Not down also that the national debt reported in 1950

was \$257.4 billion and by 1970 it had increased \$113.5 billion and stood at \$370.9 billion.

Where did all the people go? Obviously it's the Federal government adding all those people to the payrolls, right? Wrong.

In the 20 years of our survey, the number of Federal employes increased from 2,117,000 to 2,881,000, an increase of 764,000. Employees of state governments totaled 1,057,000 in 1950 and by 1970 totaled 2,755,000, an increase of 1,698,000.

But the big jump has been in local governments. Cities and Counties of the U.S. employed 3,288,000 people in 1950. By 1970 the number had grown to 7,392,000 an increase of 4,104,000.

From time to time, The News has pointed out to its readers that while it may be that Washington is the glamor capital for politicians, the place for tax payers to keep a sharp look is right at home.

We can think of no better way to illustrate this than with the statistics furnished above.

But the big jump has been in local governments. Cities and Counties of the U.S. employed 3,288,000 people in 1950. By 1970 the number had grown to 7,392,000 an increase of 4,104,000.

From time to time, The News has pointed out to its readers that while it may be that Washington is the glamor capital for politicians, the place for tax payers to keep a sharp look is right at home.

We can think of no better way to illustrate this than with the statistics furnished above.

New Wind, Old Odor

"Apostasy in the temple, subversion in the government" is not exactly an old saying, but it happens to be a historic formula. It means that before a society weakens from within so that it can be taken over by its outside enemies, there is first a corruption of the prevailing religious faith. The record indicates that the formula holds true irrespective of what the prevailing religious faith happened to be.

An article in The Presbyterian Layman may therefore be a source of encouragement to some. The monthly publication observes that the more notoriously liberal seminaries have run onto rough seas. It states that Union Theological Seminary "which used to rank number one in North America, has lost 30 per cent of its students in the last four years and is in deep financial trouble."

According to Layman, "The same is true of other bell-wether seminaries (as reported in Time, Oct. 9, 1972): University of Chicago Divinity School, Yale Divinity School, Harvard Master of Divinity School, Berkeley Divinity School and McCormick Theological Seminary also are in trouble."

Layman continues: "As these once invulnerable bastions of liberal protestantism reveal weaknesses, obscure outposts of evangelical conservatism are burgeoning," reports Time. Five

now rank ahead of Union in enrollment: Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (Deerfield, Ill.); Gordon-Conwell-Theological Seminary (Hamilton, Mass.); Asbury Theological Seminary (Wilmore, Ky.); Dallas Theological Seminary (Dallas, Tex.); and Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena, Calif.). All are operating in the black. A newcomer, Reformed Theological Seminary, organized just six years ago in Jackson, Miss., is booming."

The Laymen then quotes Presbyterian minister Ralph Didier: "A fresh new wind is blowing."

True, the new wind has some scents in it that are reminiscent of the old staleness. For some of the so-called conservative by reputation, not by substance. But at least the faithful are not buying liberal theology unless it has a conservative label attached to it. There is a lesson for both sides!

Wit & Whimsy

Telling stories about the boss is one way of getting the last laugh.

To come home late at night without recrimination makes you either the world's best story-teller or your wife the champion sleeper in town.

Four More Years Begin Glowingly

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Staff Writer

If President Nixon's second inaugural address could be summed up in a single phrase, it would be:

De-escalation of American power abroad, decentralization of government power at home.

The first is no call for a new isolationism, however. Few presidents have been as international-minded as Mr. Nixon. The accords reached with the Soviet Union last year and the ending of two decades of cold war with China have alone secured him a place among the outstanding statesmen of this century.

But poised now on what he sees as the threshold of a new era of peace in the world, "the time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own."

Similarly, at home, "the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism—of 'Washington knows best.'"

In a provocative variation of John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural exhortation in 1961, the President urged Americans to ask "not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

At first glance there would seem to be particular irony in the fact that these two goals of Mr. Nixon's second term—less American involvement in the affairs of other nations, less government direction over the lives of Americans—were pronounced at a time when the world had just witnessed, in the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, an exercise of the awesome interventionist power of the United States, and at a time when the President and Congress are locked in a struggle to define the scope and limits of each other's authority.

Yet there should be no doubt that no one wants peace in Vietnam more than President Nixon—not merely a cease-fire but a peace that has a reasonable chance of lasting, that will enable America to disengage itself militarily from that part of the world and will free the President to take us across the threshold into the new era.

In the same way, the conflict with Congress is more than just a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches.

In Mr. Nixon's view, for too long American have been encouraged to look to the federal government as the sole source of solutions to every domestic problem, from urban decay to unemployment, from poverty to pollution; and too eagerly has the federal government thrown money at these problems, to the detriment of the nation's fiscal stability as well as local government responsibility.

Thus Mr. Nixon presents the seemingly contradictory picture of a man willing to utilize to the fullest his presidential powers, both expressed and implied, in both foreign and domestic spheres, in order to achieve a diminution of those very powers—or at least the necessity for his successors to use them.

Looking back over the last four years, despite the continuation of the war in Vietnam, the continued festering of the nation's social ills, the still-unresolved problem of inflation, there has been a marked lowering of the anxiety level among Americans compared with the previous four or eight years.

While plagued by no end of worries, Americans seem to have regained, or be regaining, confidence in themselves, and in their nation.

President Nixon's second term begins on an auspicious note. Peace does, at long last, seem to be at hand. The economy is bolstered. We are making progress in taming technology to human ends.

Grave problems do remain. New ones are in the making. But after what Americans went through in the 1960s, the 1970s look bright and shining ahead.

If the same thing can be said four years from now, Richard M. Nixon will indeed have been a remarkable President. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—In Christian symbolism, how are Gospel writers represented?
A—Saint Matthew, the winged man; Saint Mark, the winged lion; Saint Luke, the winged ox; Saint John, the eagle.

Q—What is a maverick?
A—An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.

Q—What will be the pole star for earthlings about 2,000 years from now?
A—Alpha Centauri.



—ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND



BRUCE BIOSSAT Press Conference Not Like Old Days

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Presidential communications aide Herbert Klein says some things about President Nixon's reasons for not holding recent press conferences which just have to be challenged. One is that it's not a good idea to see the press while "delicate" negotiations over ending a war, in this case the Vietnam conflict, are in progress.

The other is that such a press conference held under these circumstances is more perilous than it would have been in earlier years because these conferences today are "large and formalized" events. Klein is trying to say that makes them tougher than they used to be.

Though you can have a lot of fun documenting all the occasions, and there are many, when Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson met the press while "delicate" talks were

going on or about to happen, I'll leave that one to others. What interests me is this notion that the smaller conferences of Roosevelt's time, and probably Truman's first years, were easier for a president to get through than today's mob sessions.

I happen to have attended a few of Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conferences in World War II. It wasn't like that at all. Most of the time when he was in town, no matter what was going on or coming up, he met the press twice a week—one day in the morning and one day in the afternoon.

As I recall it, somewhere around 60 to 75 newsmen crowded into the oval office right around the President's desk (Johnson and Mr. Nixon have done that sort of thing a few times for a limited number of reporters, on an impromptu, unscheduled basis.)

The times I went, in 1942 and 1943, we were in the thick of it in the Pacific and, as a prelude to Europe, in North Africa. I remember a particularly interesting sequence. In 1943, Roosevelt delivered his State of the Union message on Jan. 7, met the press openly the next day and on Jan. 9, on a background basis, patiently sat with newsmen for two solid hours and gave his own major budget briefing.

The time was "delicate" enough. That night the President left unannounced from a secret railroad siding on a long train-plane journey that took him to Africa and his first meeting ever (at Casablanca) with Winston Churchill. It was only the second flight of his life. He was the first president to fly, the first to leave this country in wartime, the first since Lincoln to visit an active war theater.

From that parley, of course, issued the famous allied call upon the axis enemies for "unconditional surrender."

I attended the long budget session the day he left. Though attendance was a bit larger than at a regular press conference, it was otherwise typical. Roosevelt was bombarded with hard questions, with good follow-up, from men within finger-shaking distance. He had to defend a "total war" budget asking for outlay of \$100 billion, an unheard-of sum in those days.

There was no tougher interrogator than the late William H. Lawrence, then of the New York Times. He always stood up close, and he never let up. Other reporters didn't break in when he was in hot pursuit. And he had some counterparts, too, like Raymond Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Questioning was pointed and persistent.

That was the pattern then. Today's "large and formalized" sessions are, by contrast, usually exercised in press futility. You're lucky if back-to-back questions deal with the same continent.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Johann Goethe, German dramatist.



Your Health What Is a Heart Attack?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Please tell me the difference between heart attacks and heart failure. I was in the hospital for nine days for fluid on my lungs and heart failure. What causes fluid on the lungs? I am 77 years old.

Dear Reader—The term heart attack really isn't a very good one because it's used for a number of quite different problems. In more recent years, heart attack has come to mean a myocardial infarction or at least a coronary occlusion. These are usually caused by fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. The fatty deposit is in the wall of the artery and when it ruptures, somewhat like a pimple, a clot or thrombus forms in the coronary artery which gives rise to the term coronary thrombosis. The area of heart muscle that depends on this artery for its blood supply doesn't get sufficient circulation and the muscle is injured or dies. Muscle injury, or death from this cause is called an infarct, hence the term infarction.

The term is also used sometimes for attacks of irregular or rapid heart beats and for short attacks of pain without severe heart damage.

A large number of individuals with a heart attack (blockage of an artery) will have sudden death or may not live more than a few days after the episode has occurred. Many others recover from the attack and have normal heart function thereafter and are able to pursue a normal life. President Eisenhower had his first attack during his first term and President Johnson had an attack when he was a young Senator before becoming vice-president. Both examples show what you can do after good recovery.

By contrast, heart failure means that the heart muscle has lost its ability to contract strong enough to pump enough blood in the usual manner. The heart muscle can lose its strength in a variety of ways. One is from a previous heart attack, if sufficient heart muscle has been damaged. The heart muscle can become exhausted from excessively high blood pressure over a period of years and cause this problem too. Defects in the heart valves can overwork the heart and cause it to fail. Then a number of inflammations of the heart muscle can occur which causes it to lose its strength or fail.

Because of the failure of the strength of contraction of the left heart, blood backs up in the lungs and causes fluid to seep out of the circulation into the tissues of the lungs itself. This in turn causes shortness of breath, although I hasten to add that there are many other reasons for shortness of breath other than heart failure. Eventually the right heart muscle may also be involved and cause blood to accumulate in the rest of the body which results in swelling of the liver, the abdomen and the legs.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News

THE WEEK just ended was an eventful one that will long be remembered in American history.

The two outstanding events, of course, were the death last Monday of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson and President Richard Nixon's Tuesday night announcement that the war was ending in Southeast Asia.

The third momentous event was the cease-fire agreement scheduled to become effective last night with its promised release of American prisoners of war by North Vietnam and withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Pampanas, as did people around the world, breathed a sigh of relief at the good news from the President. In this country there was no thought of a victory celebration—just prayerful thanksgiving that it was all over and our fighting men and prisoners will be coming home.

The end of the war with peace, if it really lasts, is cause for great joy and happiness—especially among those who have had loved ones fighting in the Viet jungles and swamps and languishing in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prison cages.

There are many who still do not believe the war has ended and peace is here. One suspects that is because it had been promised for so long and the "peace at hand" announcement of Henry Kissinger last October failed to materialize as he thought it would at that time.

It must be remembered we have been dealing with a crafty enemy that has an ultimate goal in mind—and a determination to achieve that goal no matter how.

But, if we get our troops and prisoners out of Vietnam and back home, the U.S. will have accomplished much. Certainly, we would never go back. The problem now becomes one that should be solved by North and South Vietnam without U.S. intervention.

PAMPANS AND the people of the surrounding area will gather in the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon to pray, give thanks and rejoice that the war finally has ended.

Mayor Milo Carlison has proclaimed today for that purpose.

A committee of Pampa churchmen has been working hard on the program for three days.

There will be special sacred, patriotic and pop music by the Pampa High School choir and stage band.

The people will gather to rejoice and give thanks that the war has ended for U.S. fighting men and pray for the speedy return of war prisoners and those missing in action.

This afternoon's hour-long period of rejoicing and prayer is something in which everyone should be happy to take part. It will truly be a time and place to express relief and gladness that the tragic war is over for our young men and they soon will be coming home. It is a time to thank God.

IN THE mailbox: This letter from Mrs. Helen Gallaher, 1304 Christine:

"Recently there was a picture of the parking difficulties at Pampa High School on the front page of the paper and I would like to bring up another difficulty the people in this neighborhood have.

"This morning I cleaned up the coke cans, cups, sacks and other debris in three yards (mine and two others). It all totaled 10 coke cans, two pop cans, four cigarette wrappers, napkins and other things.

"I believe our young people can do better than this and would like them to know the garbage dump is east of the Country Club and not on Christine street."

Mrs. Gallaher has a just complaint and it is hoped those guilty of thoughtlessly tossing away trash on residential laws will think twice about it and decide it is in bad taste and a violation of other people's property rights.

THE TEXAS Legislature is taking a new look at the 1967 Open Meetings Law. It is to be hoped members of governmental bodies—state and local—such as city commissioners, county commissioners and school board members will keep pace with what is happening down at Austin.

The public—more and more—we believe, is looking with disfavor upon public officials who conduct the public's business behind closed doors. Lawmakers down at Austin are coming to realize that fact and are listening.

A Texas House vote is expected this week on a bill which would fine or jail legislators for taking part in secret committee meetings.

Both houses have already taken steps toward wiping out secret sessions of governmental bodies.

The 1967 Open Meetings Law prohibits secret meetings with exception of those called strictly for the single purpose of discussing "personnel" problems or the purchase of property.

There is no quarrel with either of the restrictions. But—

There is a quarrel with members of governmental bodies who use those two excuses to call meetings and then discuss other matters of public interest.

That has been practiced in Pampa and those who have been inclined to treat the law lightly should take a second look before they side-step the public trust—and the law.

No government official, at any level, should never lose sight of the fact he is a public servant. There is nothing private and should be nothing secret about the job he was hired or elected to perform.

State Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, House sponsor, said the revised open meetings law is needed because the 1967 act was being "bypassed" at least in spirit by many school boards, city councils, county commissioners and other governmental bodies.

Clouds

ACROSS 57 It is (contr.)
1 Very fine rain
5 Cloud close to earth
8 Thin fog
12 Fictional dog
13 Adjective suffix
14 Redact
15 Prophet
16 Japanese coin
17 Fasting period
18 Ceremonial trumpet call
20 Indicate plainly
22 Possessive pronoun
23 River (Sp.)
24 Bored (Fr.)
27 Those who move by
31 Slat
32 Escutcheon border
33 Card game
34 Free counting (ab.)
35 Birds (Latin)
36 Roman consul
37 Jewish ascetics
38 Unit of light flow
40 Steamer (ab.)
41 Beret
42 Not moving
45 Jacob's eldest son (Bib.)
49 Fork part
50 State (ab.)
52 Halt
53 Sea eagle
54 Senneter (ab.)
55 West Point (ab.)
56 Group of players

DOWN
1 Church service
2 I know
3 British gun
4 Bismirch
5 Closed hands
6 Individual
7 Army officers
8 Greek sun god
9 Arabian gull
10 Metal alloy
11 Diminutive suffix
19 Summer (Fr.)
21 Holding device
24 Primary color
25 Scottish girl
26 Indonesians
27 of Mindanao
30 Anon
32 Cloudy
35 Against
36 Type of cloud
38 Regard
39 New Guinea
41 British streets
42 Let it stand
43 Grow weary
44 Permissive name
46 Foundation
47 Girl's name
48 Irish
51 Hawaiian garland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BERRY'S WORLD

INFORMATION INFO

"Do you have something that's NOT 'Made in Japan'?"

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
The Adult Education Class at Pampa High School has just completed a Multimedia First Aid Class with 18 receiving certificates.

The instructors for this class were James Dalrymple, William Robinson, Bud DeMasters, Mrs. Linda Martin, and J.D. Ray.

Those receiving certificates were Bernelle DeMasters, Richard L. Howard, Bob Hutton, Bobby Hefner, Edward M. Dunigan, David Holt, Ronnie E. McCain, Houston Price, Joe Brown, Wayne Lemons, Dan Carter, Mrs. Janice Maynard, Earlene Earp, Estelle Montgomery, Vivian White, Brenda Condo, Martha Porter, Curtis Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Carter, WSI, completed swimming classes for Beginners and Intermediates 1-24-73. Mrs. Jan Robertson, one of our new WSI's, assisted her in these classes.

Those receiving certificates for Beginners were Tami Robertson, Monte Williams, Mark Williams. Those receiving certificates for Intermediates were Todd Rithaler, Lynn

Ancient Cities Underground Found in Turkey

By EMEL ANIL
KAYMAKLI, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Tourism Ministry has uncovered and partially lighted and charted two large underground cities built here more than 1,000 years ago by Christians fearing fierce Moslem invaders.

One lies under this drab village and another six miles away, under the village of Derinkuyu.

Both cities have eight underground layers and are estimated to have been able to house 10,000 persons each.

The cities had their own water supplies, elaborate ventilation systems, churches and food storage facilities to withstand long sieges by Arab and Persian marauders who swept through this area — called Cappadocia — in the 6th and 7th centuries.

This area, near the city of Nevsehir, is better known to tourists as the location of churches and monasteries carved above ground in cone-like formations of eroded volcanic tuff.

Habib Cetin, director of the museum in Nevsehir, said absence of hills in this section of the Anatolian steppes made castles unfeasible. The local defense solution was excavation of subterranean cities.

He said other villages in the vicinity are believed to be sitting on similar underground hideouts.

Huts of present-day Turkish villagers stand on top of the underground cities. The peasants have opened private corridors to the tunnels and rooms which they use for storage or as animal shelters.

One of the larger rooms in the Kaymakli city has been converted into a discotheque. Gay peasant rugs and pillows cover the stone floors. Tourists sit at low wooden coffee tables. Green, yellow and red light-bulbs shaded by straw lanterns illuminate the main room and small private cubicles which probably were burial vaults.

Both cities have chapels. Derinkuyu's is seven stories down and is shaped like a cross. Kaymakli's is four floors underground.

There is a kitchen at Kaymakli with a huge pit in the middle used for cooking. At one corner stands a big round stone with egg-size indentations on it, an instrument for grinding food. All around the kitchen are jar-shaped holes dug into the ground and lined with a glaze to store wine and other foods.

Different levels of the cities are connected by narrow corridors which can be closed off by huge wheel-shaped stones stored in alcoves off the corridors.

Ventilation shafts 150 meters tall rise like chimneys through all layers of the two cities with openings at every floor. At the bottom of the shafts was a well.

The cities were built and enlarged by generations over three or four centuries.

The lack of any wall painting or carved figures in the interior, except for a rough cross in Kaymakli's chapel, leads archaeologists to speculate that the residents may have been iconoclasts, hiding from rival Byzantine Christian groups, who advocated use of icon worship.

There is believed to be a 9-kilometer long underground tunnel connecting the two cities. People have tried crawling from both directions but have failed to prove the connection because the tunnel is caved in at some spots, local officials said.

Crawford, Stephanie Simpson, Bryan Smith, Lisa Raymond, Cindy Raymond.

We have two new Volunteers working with Red Cross. Mrs. H.E. Martin (Juanita) will work with our Hospital Volunteers on the 1st Tuesday morning, and Miss Susan Evans will work with our Volunteers on the 2nd and 4th Sunday afternoons with Joan McCausland.

We are so very happy over these two who will work with us at the hospital.

How thankful we are that the terrible war in Vietnam has come to a close. Now to get our servicemen home and to have our POW and MIA boys in our hospitals receiving the care they deserve, will be a wonderful thing for our country.

How thankful we should be even if we do not have anyone in the armed forces.

The Red Cross will work hard sending messages for families overseas when there is an emergency. We have few days go by that we do not send a Health and Welfare message overseas to see if the son or husband is well and why he does not write home.

This is one of our services and people are wonderful to not abuse this privilege.

Oklahoma Seeks Federal Funding To Transport Hay

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Hall has requested federal funds from the Office of Economic Preparedness to transport hay from supplies in other states to Oklahoma.

The governor cited heavy losses of cattle and spiraling hay prices in his letter to the government office.

Hall also has called for a meeting of the State Disaster Committee to consider possible solutions to the hay and feed shortages and to assist in finding supplies at a "reasonable cost."

Hall said a past drought coupled with cold, snowy conditions brought need for the transportation funding.

"We are now only halfway through the winter and continued-blizzard scale weather is threatening," he said. "Additional snow will increase the requirement for supplementary feeding."

During the winter, hay costs have risen from \$20 to \$35 per ton to \$50 to \$90 per ton, he said, and a lack of moisture has reduced the annual hay harvests by half.

Hall said hay and feed supplies are "virtually exhausted," with stockpiles in 48 of the state's 77 counties sufficient for only 10 to 20 days of feeding.

"It is requested that the President use his authority to avert or lessen the effects of a major disaster which threatens Oklahoma agricultural producers," Hall said in his letter.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1973. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1871, Paris surrendered to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

On this date: In 1821, Peru's independence from Spain was formally proclaimed.

In 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed, in New Haven, Conn., with 21 subscribers plugged in.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai.

In 1945, in World War II, an American truck convoy from India crossed the frontier between Burma and China, reopening the Burma Road.

In 1964, riots broke out in the South Rhodesia city of Salisbury.

Ten years ago: France demanded an end to negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market.

Five years ago: U.S. troops beat back North Korean raids on the armistice line in Korea.

One year ago: President Nixon created a new office drug abuse law enforcement in the Justice Department to combat heroin pushers.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Artur Schnabel is 84. Artist Claes Oldenburg is 44.

Thought for today: Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it — King Solomon, about 973-933 B.C.

Original rubber shoes were made by the Mayan and other Latin American Indians who dipped their feet in latex.

Serious Sidewalk Comments By A Pavement Philosopher

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments by a Pavement Philosopher:

How many things are you owned by?

The question is not an idle one. It is, in a way, a test of how wise you have become.

Many people like to brag about their possessions and how valuable they are. When they get an expensive new car or finer house, they trumpet it aloud as if it were as important as the Second Coming of deity.

What they fail to realize is that usually they don't possess their possessions; their possessions possess them.

The great philosophers throughout history have advised that the best life is one lived simply, that the fewer things you need, the fewer things you are more content if you appreciate the realities of life than if you are swept or swayed by its trappings.

There is much truth in the saying "There is nothing more cowardly than a million dollars." Show me an ordinary, easygoing run-of-the-mill guy who is made unexpectedly rich, and in three months I'll show you a man changed — not for the better but for the worse. He'll be avaricious, apprehen-

sive, suspicious, and afraid to buy a friend a drink at the bar for fear that he will be made a sucker.

He will think everybody is after his money — he'll be only half right there — and he will have become a peon, vassal, and slave of it.

In the society of thieves and robbers we dwell in — and thieves infest every human society as fleas do dogs — what pleasure lies in owning great jewels or vast art collections? Mere vanity alone. To keep them safe you have to put them in a bank vault or donate them to a museum.

Yes, a life of money is often a life of fear. The more you admire money, the less value do you put on people — and therefore the greater fool you become. Because the greatest wealth a human being can have lies in the wealth of human relationships he has. We make each other rich by whom we are and what we do for one another.

All a man needs to be happy is a job he likes, a small home with a front porch he can sit on during a summer evening with his shoes off, a sweet wife who hums in the kitchen, and a child or two glad to call him father.

Naturally, it would be nice if he also had a barrel of bourbon

aging in the basement. It wouldn't wreck his character, and few thieves would try to rob him of it. Happiness is always a simple thing.

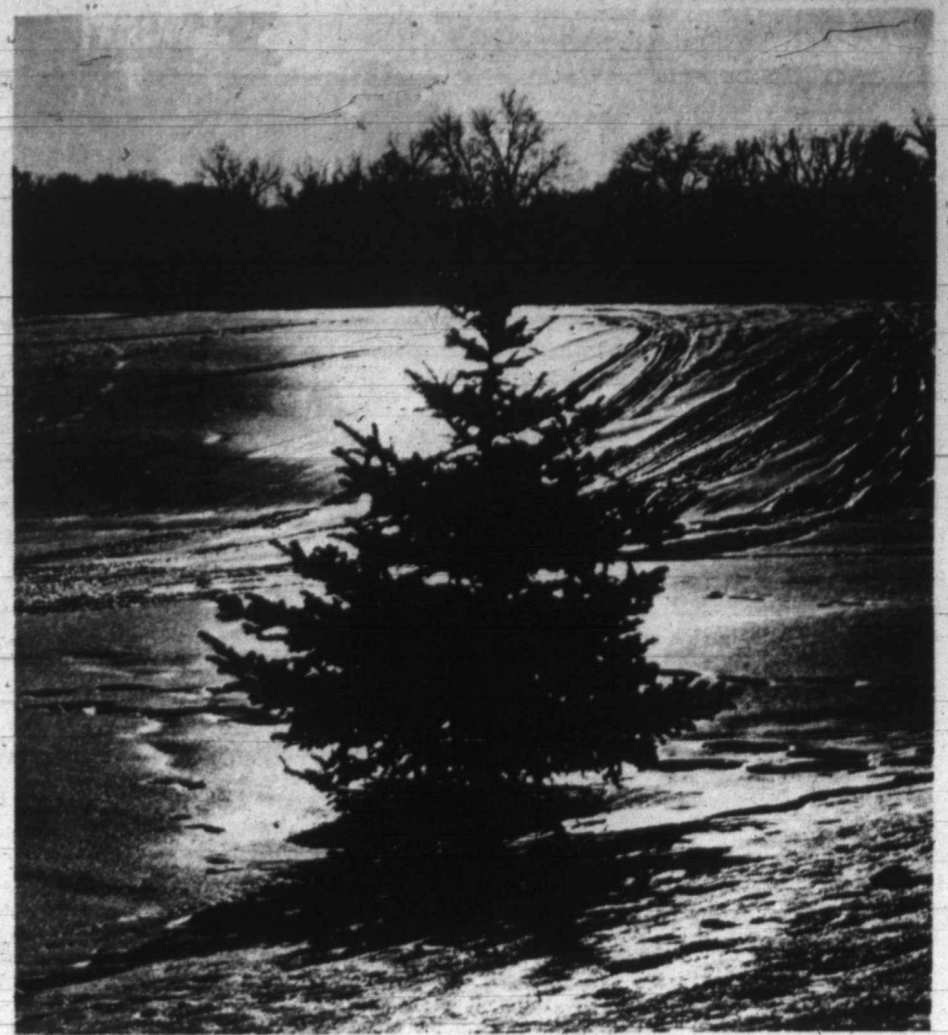
Air Force Drops Funds For Hotel

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Air Force has announced cutbacks and operational changes effective Feb. 1 at a hotel and dining facility that came under congressional attack last year.

Changes in the operation of the Alaskan Air Command Chateau were made to comply with orders from the General Accounting Office, officials said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had charged that enlisted men were being assigned illegally to work as cooks, mess boys and waiters at the facility, which was restricted to civil servants, lieutenant colonels and higher ranking officers.

Food service will be dropped from the Chateau altogether, officials said, with guests dining at the Elmendorf Air Force Base officers club. The number of employees will be reduced from 22 to six. In addition, three managers of a health club and a bartender will be retained.



WINTER'S GRANDEUR reflects the friendly sunshine in this scene at the country club in Fairfield, Iowa. The photographer made it facing the sun's glare in mid-afternoon. Footprints and snowmobile tracks uneven the placid snow.

electric heating estimate

an eye-opener for:



makes molehills out of mountains

Why sift through a heap of information about heating? An accurate, easily understood estimate of what it would cost to heat the electric way makes the decision easy. It makes any ideas about electric heating costing too much come apart at the seams. It's the moment of truth when customers decide to switch to the total comfort of electric heat. Let us make a believer out of you. Call us. The estimate is free, accurate and a real eye-opener.

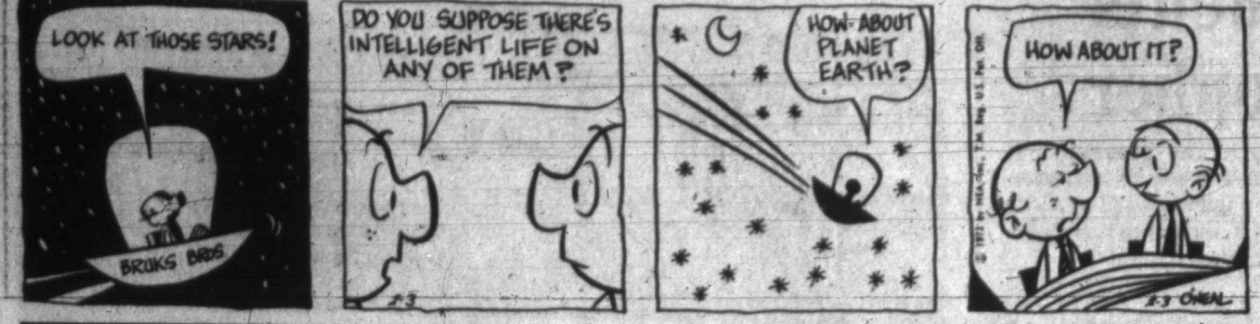
ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



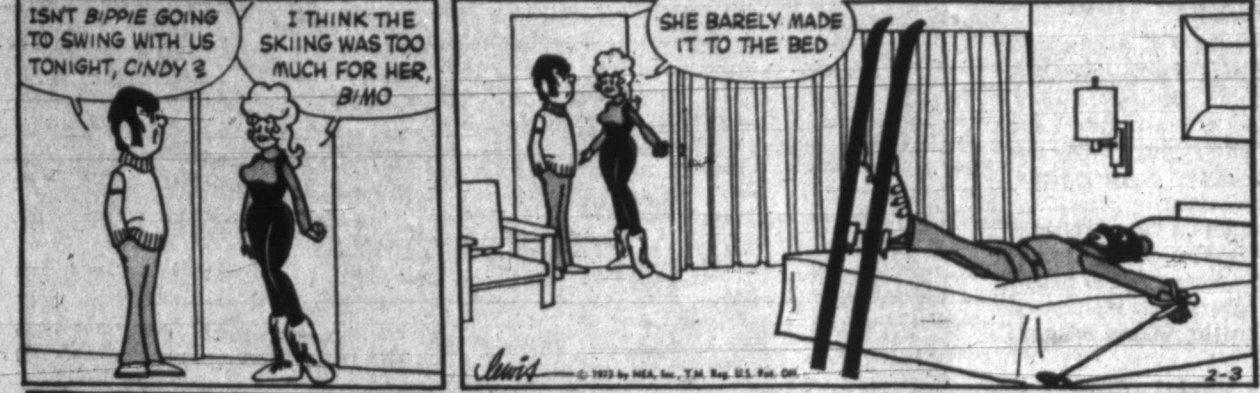
Total ELECTRIC Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



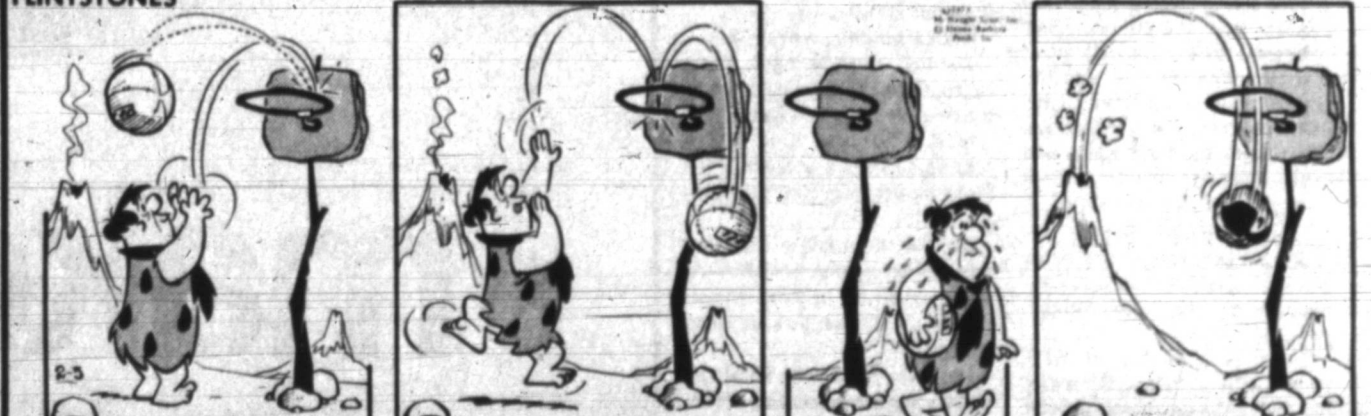
BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





Farmcast
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner



OFFICE ARRIVES — Willard B. Robinson, left, curator of historical architecture at The Museum of Texas Tech University, and Alfred Bjelland, director of public services at The Museum, look at a picture of the ranch office from the Matador Ranch in Matador, Tex. The building, in the background, was donated to the Ranch Headquarters adjacent to The Museum by the Matador Cattle Co.

Transported to the Ranch Headquarters intact, the building will be set on a concrete foundation, restored and landscaped to look much as it did on its original site. Restoration is expected to be complete when the Ranch Headquarters reopens to weekend visitors in March.

(Tech Photo)

Leading Hog Sale Set At Plainview Feb. 23-24

PLAINVIEW — The leading Duroc hog sale of the nation is slated here February 23-24, according to Area Swine Specialist, Dr. Gilbert Hollis of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

The 17th annual National and Southwestern Duroc Winter Type Congress is expected to draw more than 100 consignors and breeders from 20 states with a slate of 30 bred gilts, 150 open gilts and 150 boars on tap for sale.

The two-day meeting, scheduled at the Hale County Agricultural Center, ranks among the nation's leading sales of Duroc swine, says Hollis, who works with swine producers, breeders and organizations on the Texas High Plains.

Auctioneering the event will be Howard Parrish of Edon, Ohio and Butch Young of Stillwater, Okla. R.N. Perry, noted swine judge from Bethel, Mo., will serve as judge.

Entries will be accepted on Feb. 22, with judging of barrows and gilts getting under way at 8 a.m. the next day. Junior open gilts, senior open gilts, junior boars and senior boars will be judged in order. Over \$6,000 in premiums will be awarded. Trophies will be donated by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

A banquet and business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 23, at the Holiday Inn.

The sale of open gilts and boars will start the next day's activities at 9 a.m.

In judging, this year's program will feature performance evaluation of all Junior Boars and Gilts by International Livestock Improvement Services Corp. of Ames, Iowa. Special pen cards will carry the L.I.S. performance data, including the days of age adjusted to 220 pounds, adjusted backfat, adjusted loin eye area, and produced ham-loin per cent. All boars and gilts will be weighed and adjusted to days of age at 220 pounds, and will have their average daily gain painted on the rump.

Lanny Tucker of Hart, Tex., is president of the Southwestern Duroc Breeders Association which sponsors the annual event. Joe Tarter of Lubbock, Tex. is vice-president, and Wayne R. Carroll, Lubbock, is secretary-treasurer.

FB Legislative Program Kick Off Slated

AUSTIN — Texas Farm Bureau will kick off its state legislative program with a conference and banquet there on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an announcement by J. T. (Red) Woodson of Gober, president of the state farm organization.

Primary purpose of the meeting, Woodson said, will be to provide county Legislative Committee Chairman and members information, techniques and contacts necessary to carry out their responsibilities for successful implementation of Farm Bureau's legislative program in the 63rd Regular Session of the Texas Legislature. Invited are county Farm Bureau Legislative Committee chairmen and members, and county presidents. Also invited are county FB Membership Committee chairmen who will meet separately for a session on membership acquisition.

A highlight of the two-day conference will be the Legislative Banquet on Tuesday evening. The county leaders will be hosts to their respective legislators who have received invitations from the state organization and from county Farm Bureaus in their district. Also invited to attend the banquet are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Price Daniel, Jr., and Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White.

Registration for the conference will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday and adjournment is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The program will include discussions of critical issues and legislative procedures by key legislators and a tour of the state capitol where the county leaders will visit with their State Representatives and Senators.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Sunday, January 14, 1973 the Dallas Morning News carried a feature story on the "water short" plight of Grand Prairie. In today's column we are going to carry a portion of the story, but before we get into the Grand Prairie Plight we would like to praise the foresight of the past and present Pampa City Administrations in securing a future source of water before the water was actually needed.

As most West Texans know Grand Prairie is boxed in on two sides by the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, and all around by smaller suburban cities. The Dallas Morning News story is under the "by line" of Pat Svacina of the Mid-Cities Bureau. Some essential portions of that story follow:

"Grand Prairie's seven working wells can produce only 78 per cent of the city's water needs, Johnson said. The council has the choice, he said, either renewing a contract at higher prices in 1975 with the City of Dallas for water or finding its own raw supply. Of the latter possibility Johnson said, 'We're not any closer today to a raw water supply than we were 10 years ago.'

"But the problem is more than just a decade old. Grand Prairie has been concerned about its water needs since the 1920s. During the 1910s and 20s, Dallas, Fort Worth and almost

every city of any size drilled wells to supply their citizenry. Concerned that the demand would soon exceed the supply, Dallas and Fort Worth abandoned their wells in the 1930s and began acquiring surface water rights and building reservoirs. Grand Prairie and other smaller cities decided to stay on the wells, Johnson explained.

"When small cities, and Grand Prairie particularly, fully realized in the 1950s that supplementary water sources for the wells would be needed, Johnson says Dallas and Fort Worth had by that time tied up all the surface waters within a reasonable distance and we couldn't contract for it. For all practical purposes, Johnson claims, the nearest surface water rights possibly available to Grand Prairie are 100 or more miles away.

"Five studies since 1952 recommending drilling more wells, buying raw water from the Park Cities or Dallas, building its own reservoir on Bear Creek now in the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and waiting for a federally-built Lakeview Reservoir south of the city, failed to materialize and bring 'heaven's water' to Grand Prairie.

"The only positive move was the consummation of a contract with Dallas for treated water at 15 cents per 1,000 gallons and

the drilling of several more wells. The expiration of this contract, now revised to charge Grand Prairie 30 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, and the possibility of rates going to 45 cents a thousand, moved councilmen last week. 'Water is a basic need for any city,' said Councilman Johnny Jinks. 'There is not anything which has higher priority than having water at an economical price.'

"City Manager, Cliff Johnson describes the gravity of the problem thus: 'If something is not done as far as finding a raw water supply for Grand Prairie in 1973, we have to rely on Dallas. We will then be totally dependent on Dallas, and whatever rates they offer we must accept.'

"Grand Prairie citizens apparently also are hoping for their own water supply someday. Without any prospects of their own raw water, voters approved last October by a 3-to-1 margin a \$3.2-million bond proposal for a water treatment plant.

"Over the next three months, Johnson is intent on piecing together a feasibility plan despite growing odds against him. Of the plans suggested in past studies, two already are virtually impossible. Building a reservoir on Bear Creek was nixed by the birth of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport."

A Texas girl, who learned the principles of marketing by working on her father's shrimp boat and then helping to market the catch, was a delegate to the 22nd National 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago, Jan. 21-24.

Debbie Dietzel, Victoria, in Victoria County, was selected for the trip award by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H activities. Delegates from 25 states will attend.

The Chicago Board of Trade sponsored the program and the symposium, an annual event bringing together 4-H'ers who have completed outstanding commodity marketing projects.

Miss Dietzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dietzel, is a high school junior and plans a career in either psychiatry or modeling. She was the 1971 state award winner in the consumer education program and received an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

"Shrimping has become a major part of our lives since 1964 when my father decided to make it his means of income," said Miss Dietzel. "We all must work hard and do our share to make things easier on everyone. I have been taking care of the business, waiting on the public and taking phone orders. I also work on the boat as a deck hand. This is really hard work, but I make a good income from it."

Miss Dietzel said that she found that being in business for yourself has its advantages. "There are m times I would like to have off, but because of the time of year I have to give up some things," she said. "The hours of a commercial fisherman are long and hard. There are only about six or eight months of good shrimping."

Her family also operates a bait shop and she has learned more about the marketing process through her work there.

Miss Dietzel said her goal is to learn still more about marketing shrimp, as well as other products. "I want to work with the bookkeeping end as well so I can see just where the money is going," she explained.

"As a girl I may never have a desire to become a commercial shrimper, but what I am learning now will help me in a job of any kind in the future or even a business of my own."

She was accompanied to Chicago by her mother, Mrs. Milton Dietzel.

BLESSED POOL
CLANWILLIAM, South Africa (AP) — The archbishop of Capetown blessed a new swimming pool here, then stripped off the clerical robes covering his swim suit and dived in, the Anglican Church newspaper, "Seek," reported.

CLOVE SMUGGLERS
MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Reports say authorities on the Tanzanian island of Zanzibar have been arresting people for smuggling cloves into Kenya. Zanzibar is the world's largest producer of cloves and the penalty for smuggling them out is death.

Texas Still Cotton King... Weather and Agriculture... Milk Production Is Down But Also Shows Gain... Planting Dates Set.

Texas will produce almost one-third of the total cotton grown in the nation during 1972. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that upland cotton production in the state during 1972 is now estimated at 4,050,000 bales. Nationwide, the total for 1972 is now estimated at 13,472,500 bales.

For Texas, production in 1972 is almost double that of 1971. Yield per acre for 1972 is set at 377 pounds per acre compared with 263 pounds in 1971. Harvested acres are expected to total 5,150,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.

The southern High Plains-crop reporting district 1-S-is expected to produce 1,700,000 bales for 1972, or almost 400,000 more bales than the previous season. The Blacklands-district four-is in second place with an expected production of 475,000 bales compared with 356,000 bales the previous season.

Weather of recent days and weeks has delayed harvest on the High Plains. But even so, more than 80 per cent of the crop has been gathered compared to only about two-thirds completion a year ago.

Production of American-Pima cotton in Texas is expected to reach 31,000 bales compared with 35,300 bales in 1971. Yield is expected to average 431 pounds of lint per acre compared with 478 pounds in 1971. Harvest of the crop is virtually complete.

FULL effects of the worst snow storm in Texas in 100 years which occurred recently are still not known regarding agriculture. But losses will be heavy. The oat crop, which had been showing some improvement, suffered from the ice and snow. Citrus harvest has been hampered by the cold weather. Rainy weather halted harvest of cabbage and carrots.

In the coastal bend, spinach harvest is at hand. Vegetable growers in Central Texas are preparing land and applying fertilizer when field conditions permit.

Wheat seeding for the state is complete, and wheat grazing has been restricted due to wet fields. Soybean, grain sorghum, and pecan harvesting are all virtually completed.

The cold, wet weather has been hard on livestock throughout the state. Supplemental protein feeding and haying is widespread over the state.

MILK production in Texas during December was four per cent below a year earlier, but still two per cent above the previous month's production.

Milk production per cow kept for milk averaged 730 pounds per cow during December, which is 30 pounds below a year earlier but 15 pounds above the previous month. Nationwide, milk production during December was virtually unchanged from a year ago. Milk cows on farms during December totaled 12,127,000, a one per cent decline from a year earlier.

PLANTING dates for cotton in the Rio Grande Valley have been announced. Cotton planting can begin as early as Feb. 15 in these counties: Bee, Aransas, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Webb, Zapata and portions of Hidalgo and Starr counties.

Cotton must be planted by April 20 in those counties. The planting dates are a part of the regulations relating to control of the pink bollworm for the state of Texas.



A representative of the state comptroller's office was by last week for the purpose of issuing permits for pickups and other vehicles on butane. These permits cost \$30 for a six-month period. Anyone wishing to have a permit on their vehicle should contact our office and we will pass this information on to the representative of the state comptroller's office.

CATTLE PRICES
A rather large number of fat cattle sold over the Panhandle last week for the \$42.50 figure that we predicted would happen some time ago.

The heavy death loss and fear of heavy death loss of light weight stocker calves the past two months held these calves in the \$45 to \$50 bracket. Those stocker buyers that had the nerve to keep 'em coming during the storms are now sitting high in the saddle. In spite of up to six and eight percent death loss, these calves really look cheap now. It's surprising what a few days of sunshine will do to the attitude of a stocker buyer. One fellow I know very well says, "When you get in the middle of a bad storm, call every order buyer you know and order a load of calves." Chances are your neighbor has called and cancelled the load he ordered as well as everyone else all across the Great Plains. This means you will probably get the cattle at a reduced price. By the time they come in, the weather will be fair and nice. There is a lot of truth in this theory. Back to prices... now that the weather is improving, look out for the light weights to break all records. We are not talking about a seven-to-eight-dollar rise like we

mentioned earlier on the fat cattle, we are talking about a twelve-and fifteen-dollar rise on light weights. We are talking about 300 pound calves selling in the upper end of the sixty dollar bracket before you can turn around. We are talking about 400 pound steer calves in the upper end of the fifty cent bracket. We are talking about 600 pound steers bringing \$55.

All this is on the assumption that no government price fixing enters in to the picture. Your guess is as good as mine as to whether this will happen or not. Now, don't go tell this to anyone except Gray County folks. Word might get out and it would make our stocker calves cost too much.

Seriously, this is my best analysis of the situation. Weather conditions could drastically change the outcome just as Government price fixing. With feed prices up by forty percent and other costs up, it is only logical to see the stockers advance.

WORKED HARDER
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Foreign Minister Timothy Kanakasa commented during a tour of a railroad yard that Zambians worked harder and took more pride in their jobs when this country was the British territory of Northern Rhodesia. Zambia became independent in 1964.

TOUR'S END
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — More than 100,000 Brazilians saw nightclub performances by the dancers, dogs and trained lion that makeup Le Bal du Moulin Rouge before the French troupe ended its four-month visit.

Texas Farmers Union Fights Interest Rate

Texas Farmers Union has protested the department of Agriculture's announcement increasing interest rates on 1973 Commodity Credit Corporation loans. Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco charges that the increase will discourage farmers from using the price support program by increasing the cost of those who do by 50 per cent.

The cost of the increased interest rate on CCC loans will fall on farmers producing cotton, wheat, feed grains, rice and peanuts. According to Farmers Union officials, the burden will fall most heavily on cotton and rice producers, but could affect producers of all farm commodities that are eligible for price supports. The amount of usage will depend upon the size of the crop in 1973 and loan levels, but it is generally considered that the elimination of several supply-management features of the farm program will result in excessive production this year.

Meet a new friend with an old problem.

Woody Owl is the friend. He's the new national symbol for a clean environment. The old problem is pollution. Woody's concerned about pollution and the quality of our environment. Each year, every man, woman and child in the United States throws away about one ton of paper, cans and garbage. Woody gives a hoot, he'd like us to make useful things from this waste. First, if

you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers... that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.



Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woody. Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Work out ways to make wastes useful.

Harvesters Beat Dons In District Play, 55-46

By CLAY LIVERY
The Pampa Harvesters turned a tremendous effort by Freddy Wilbon, a good play by the rest of the team and two scoring streaks into a 55-46 triumph over the Palo Duro Dons Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win upped Pampa's district mark to 2-1 and raised its season record to 13-8. The loss dropped Palo Duro to 1-2 in District 3-AAAA standings.

Wilbon, overcoming a bout with the flu, got it all together in the game as he dribbled, passed and shot his way around the whole Palo Duro squad.

He teamed with younger brother Billy to score all of Pampa's first quarter points, hitting two field goals and as many free throws for six points. Billy added three more but the Harvesters trailed by one point, 10-9, as the first period ended.

The Harvesters started off slowly in the second quarter as everyone who took a shot for Pampa seemed to have too much strength and overshoot the bucket.

It wasn't until nearly three minutes were gone in the quarter before Pampa made its first basket on a shot by junior Randy Warner.

But after the initial goal was made the Harvesters began one of their two streaks. Pampa outscored the Dons 21 points to

eight to take a 12 point lead, 30-18, at halftime.

Palo Duro came back in the third quarter to narrow Pampa's lead to three points, 38-35. The Dons outscored the Harvesters 17-8 in that period.

Pampa again took control of the game in the final quarter to ice its second district win. The Harvesters out hit the Dons 17-11 in the fourth period to win.

Freddy Wilbon led Pampa and all scorers in the game with 21 points. Two other Harvesters hit in double figures, Warner and A.J. Brewer with 10 points apiece.

Fred Mitchell, a returning all-district player, led the Dons with 20 points. He was the only Palo Duro player to shoot in double figures.

In other District 3-AAAA games Friday night, Borger extended its unbeaten league mark to 3-0 as it barely got past Caprock, 74-73. Tascosa dropped Amarillo High by 10 points, 67-57.

Pampa's Shockers won their junior varsity contest over Palo Duro in a 6 o'clock game Friday, 61-47.

Ray Powell led the Shockers with 19 points. Keith Samples next high with 12 points and Howie Lewis added 11.

The Harvesters host Amarillo High Tuesday night as they attempt to stretch their district mark to 3-1. The game, which gets underway at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a JV contest at 6 o'clock.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
16 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973

Winning Record Set By UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA, led by Bill Walton's rugged all-around play and Keith Wilkes' second-half shooting, set a collegiate basketball record of 61 consecutive victories, relentlessly pounding to a 62-63 triumph over Notre Dame's scrappy Fighting Irish Saturday.

Before a loudly jeering crowd, the Bruins, now 16-0, broke the old record of 60 straight victories set by the University of San Francisco in the mid-1950s in a roughly contested game at the scene of UCLA's last loss, Jan. 23, 1971.

The action in the nationally televised game became so tense that usually calm UCLA Coach John Wooden went over to the Notre Dame bench for a finger-shaking conversation with Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

The play under the boards was especially rough, but the 6-foot-11 Walton dominated the inside play with his sky-scraping rebounds and shot-blocking.

After Walton and Larry Farmer set the scoring pace in the first half with 12 points apiece, against Notre Dame's tight zone defense, Wilkes caught fire in the second half for the Bruins with six baskets and



RANDY WARNER-Pampa Harvester junior low post man, defends against Palo Duro Don Fred Mitchell in Friday night's Pampa win. Mitchell, a returning all-district performer, scored only 20 points in the game. Also visible in the photo for the Harvesters are left, Steve Richardson and right, Bill Simon.

Dallas To Draft 20th

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will have their earliest first round selection in five years when National Football League teams select top college talent in the annual draft Tuesday and Wednesday in New York.

The Cowboys will draft 20th in the first round after winning a spin toss with the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns, all of which finished the season with 10-4 records.

In 1968 the Cowboys drafted 20th on the first round and alternated among 18th, 20th and 21st in following rounds because of the results.

In the second round this year the Cowboys will again draft 20th, using a choice traded from Green Bay. Dallas traded its second round pick to Chicago.

In the third round, Dallas will pick first, having obtained Houston's choice and traded away its own.

For the next fourteen rounds, Dallas will alternate with Green Bay and Cleveland for the 20th, 21st and 22nd selections.

NFL Player Draft Will Begin Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Somebody in the Washington Redskins domain will probably say, "Wake up Coach Allen. It's the fifth round—time to make our No. 1 draft pick."

Until then, George can snooze.

It'll be the one time when losers reign. The worst of the National Football League—led by the 1-13 Houston Oilers—get the first crack at collegiate strong-boys when the annual player draft begins Tuesday morning.

The first of 442 prospects to be plucked will likely be names like defensive linemen Dave Butz of Purdue and Wally Chambers of Eastern Kentucky, offensive linemen Paul Seymour of Michigan, Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Hannah of Alabama, runner Otis Armstrong of Purdue and quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State.

NFL teams will have open phone hookups to a hotel, most of them advising a designated person whom to draft when their time comes.

Twenty-six NFL teams will go through the 17 rounds, digging down preciously close to the Southern Cal waterboy before completing the list of rookies for next summer's pre-season training camps.

Allen, an innovative and controversial head coach, long ago traded his high draft positions

Moody Leads Pebble Beach Golf By 4 Shots

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper refused to use an ailing back as an excuse as he tumbled out of first place with a horrendous 78 Saturday and Ol' Sarge Orville Moody

Al Conover Ejects Unruly Basketball Fan

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice football Coach Al Conover, who attracted attention last season by smashing a dressing room window during a pre-game pep talk, turned bouncer Saturday.

Conover, known as "Big Al," removed an unruly spectator from the stands during the regionally televised Rice-Texas A&M basketball game in Rice Gym.

One report said the spectator was one of Conover's football players. He didn't look much like a football player as the 250-pound Conover walked him out of the gym after removing him from the stands. The spectator made no resistance.

Conover, who threw a folding chair through a dressing room window prior to the Arkansas game to get his boys "in the right frame of mind" for the Razorbacks, also has taken flips on the sidelines and tried his hand at directing the band following Rice football victories.

Maryland Edges North Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Senior Jim O'Brien scored 30 points, including four free throws in the closing minute, as fourth-ranked Maryland rallied in the second half to defeat third-ranked North Carolina 94-88 in college basketball Saturday.

O'Brien sank 13 of 20 shots from the floor and converted all but one of 13 foul shots for the Terps, who are now 14-1.

North Carolina, 15-3, led 48-44 at halftime and trailed just 73-71 before a Maryland streak upped the Terps' margin to 23-75.

Local Man In Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Jim Cason of Harlingen will head the 21st annual Life Begins at Forty golf tournament at Harlingen Country Club Monday in the medal play competition.

Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa has traveled to Harlingen to play in the tourney.

Many in the field of 256 who will be seeded into eight 32-man match play flights for title runs beginning Tuesday will use a Scotch foursome meet Sunday as a final practice round. Monday's medal competition is for golfers with a 10 or less handicap, but it will also include others in organized four-ball team play. Finals in the match portion of the meet are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3.

Other winners entered besides Cason are Curtis Parson of Memphis, Tenn. (1966-67-68), Maurice Wilson of Dallas (1967-70-71), A.J. Kuenster of Victoria (1965) and Cy Derby of Harlingen, who took the inaugural in 1953.

They will be challenged by virtually all the top contenders in recent years, including 1972 runner-up Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant who also finished second in 1969, 1970 runner-up Bill Coffey of Fort Worth who was a semifinalist here a year ago, and former three-time runner-up Henry Richards of Jacksboro.

Cason, a top National Football League defensive back in the mid and early 1960s while with Los Angeles and San Francisco, put on a dazzling display of putting in winning the first Forty title while defeating Kennedy by 5 and 3. Cason has five matches and one hole-in-one.

HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE
Combs-Worley Bldg.-Pampa-Ph. 669-2141

COAT SALE
All Weather Coats Regularly \$60. and \$65.
Now \$40 and \$42³⁴
Sizes 44 and 46 Regularly 36 and 44 Long

All Wool Car Coats
Regularly \$60 and \$70
Now \$40 and \$46⁶⁷
Sizes 38 Thru 44 Regular

Corduroy Jackets
Regularly \$55
Sizes 38-42 Regularly 40 Long...Now \$36⁶⁹

Football Clinic
Instructors Named
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mike Campbell, the defensive coordinator of Cotton Bowl champion Texas, will be one of the instructors at the Henry E. Frka Football Clinic here Feb. 23-25.

Other instructors include John Ralton, head coach of the Denver Broncos, Homer Rice of North Carolina, Larry Jones of Florida State, Al Conover of Rice, Emory Bellard of Texas A&M, Bill Yeaman of Houston and Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

RAND SHOES FOR MEN

Many Other New Numbers

SADDLE
in brown and cream smooth leather \$20.

SUEDED SPLIT SHOE
Red - Green - Beige - Wine - Blue - Black or Red - Rust - Brown \$17⁹⁹

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

Shockers Take 4th In Tourney

Plainview and the Borger C-team were to meet in a late game last night for the championship of the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament.

In a 7 o'clock game the Borger junior varsity beat the Pampa Shockers 30-47 to take third place in the tourney. Borger led at the end of every quarter and coasted to the win in the second half.

The Shockers trailed by only one point, 14-13, at the end of the opening period and by only three, 28-25, at the half.

Borger came out hitting in the last two quarters and outscored the Shockers 14-9 in the third quarter to take an eight point advantage, 42-34, into the fourth.

Borger hit nearly every shot it took in that final frame while the Shockers were as cold as the weather outside Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Shockers fell behind by as many as 15 points in the fourth quarter and were behind 56-41

with 2:34 left in the game. They then scored six points to Borger's two to narrow the gap to 11 points when time ran out.

Robert Young led the Shockers in scoring with 16 points. Howie Lewis made 15. Mark Murphy went five for five at the free throw line and made one field goal to total seven points in the game. He was tied at that figure with Kory Gamblin.

Borger was led by Kerr with 18 points. Dyson hit for 14 and Johnson made 10.

Pampa's C-team won the consolation bracket championship by beating Canyon 65-63 yesterday afternoon.

Plainview moved into the finals of the tourney by beating the Borger JV's 69-62 in semifinal play Saturday afternoon. Borger's sophomores advanced to the championship game by beating the Shockers 52-48, also yesterday afternoon.

Russians Dominate American Boxers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Russia's amateur boxers built a big advantage in the lighter weight classes Saturday and beat the United States six matches to five to continue domination of their international series.

Frank Williams, a substitute from Cincinnati, won the light heavyweight title by outpointing Valdimir Mirojuk in a battle of 19-year-olds, and heavyweight Nick Wells of Fort Worth knocked out Yuri Nestorov in the final two bouts.

However, the Russians had won three of the first four fights and when Viacheslav Lemeshev, Russia's Olympic middleweight champion, stopped Joey Hadley of Memphis in the second round, the Russians had clinched their fifth straight team victory.

The three other U.S. victories in the bouts at the plush Caesars Palace Hotel all were turned in by boxers from Washington, D.C.

Derick Holmes won the 112-pound bout in a close decision over Boris Zarekuev in their three-round battle. Ray Leonard stopped Valery Lvov at 1:15 of the third, and Percy Taylor stopped Victor Pavlov in 2:04 of the first.

Taylor had been given special leave from the Lorton Complex Correctional Institution in Virginia to join the U.S. team.

Six of the 11 bouts failed to go the distance.

Anatoly Levishchev stopped Ray Theragood, Santa Fe, N.M., and put him out for about two minutes with a left to the body and a right combination in their 119-pound match. The end came at 1:05, the shortest bout of the afternoon.

Anatoly Kamnev stopped Billy Miller of Belton, Tex., at 1:54 of the first in their 130-pound scrap, and Lemeshev stopped Hadley in their 165-pound battle.

Vlasislav Zasytko outpointed Chicky Rivera of New York in their 106-pound meeting which started the activities before a crowd of about 1,100 invited guests.

Boris Kuznetsov, the 125-pound Olympic champion, took the decision from a free-swinging Arturo Frias of Los Angeles, and Oleg Tolkov bloodied the nose of Newark's Reggie Jones in the second round and went on the grab the verdict.

The biggest surprise was provided by Williams in the best action fight. He was called only Friday to replace Bob Stewart of Albany, N.Y., who became ill. Williams had only three hours sleep Friday night, but came out winging. In the third round he knocked Mirojuk into the ropes and with a right uppercut sent the 176-pound fighter's mouthpiece halfway across the ring.

Long Beach St. Rollis NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Ratliff's 20 points led a parade of five double figure scorers as fifth-ranked Long Beach State turned back Northern Illinois 101-86 Saturday in the finale of a college basketball tripleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Pants WEST

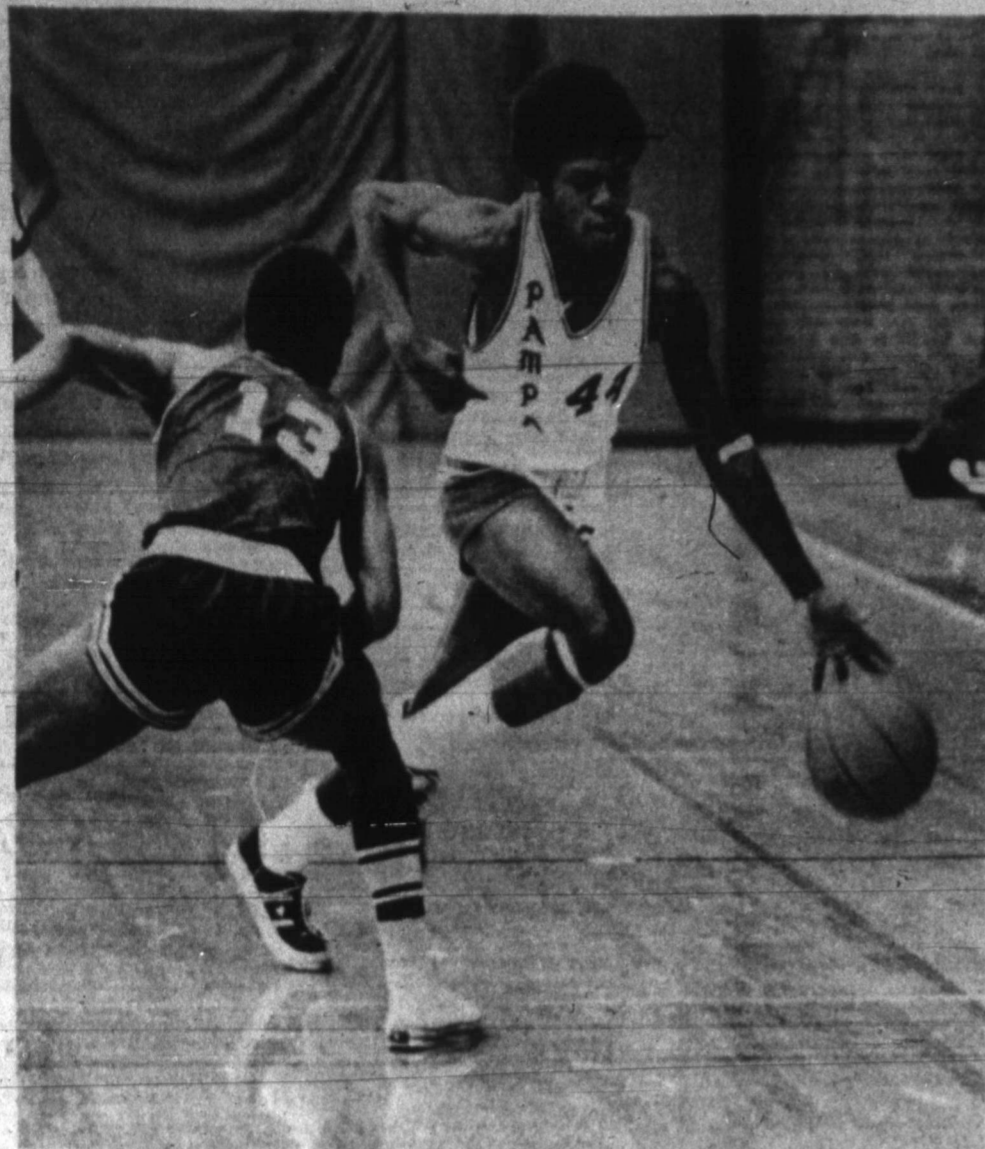
North Plaza Coronado Center 665-2951

LEE

Just Arrived:
New Shipment-
LEE
superstar

"Super" Flares in heavy 13 3/4 ounce blue denim. The real thing! For body and soul.

BANKAMERICARD



MOVING ON—Pampa's senior high post man Freddy Wilbon drives past Palo Duro Don Terry Harris in Friday's 55-46 Harvester victory. Wilbon led all scorers in the game with 21 points as he had a magnificent effort, both offensively and defensively.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Steve Smith Predicts He Will Go Over 18'8"

NEW YORK (AP) — How high is up for Steve Smith, the first pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors?

"I will do 18-8 before the end of the indoor season," predicted the 21-year-old Long Beach State student after clearing 18-9 1/4 at the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night.

Prior to his record-smashing jump, the ebullient Smith had

said he eventually would break the 19-foot barrier outdoors, where the world mark is 18-5 1/4, held by his 1972 Olympic teammate, Bob Seagen.

Smith, Seagen and Jan Johnson, the three American entries in the Munich Olympics, all failed to clear 16 feet in the Games after a last-minute ruling prevented them from using the new fiberglass model pole

that had carried them to 18-foot jumps in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

The 6-foot-1 1/4, 184-pound Smith, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, Calif., jumped only four times in the Millrose Games. He didn't begin jumping until the bar reached 17 feet. He cleared that on his first jump.

Nobody else passed that height, so Smith went for the meet record of 17-5. After missing once, he surpassed Seagen's Millrose mark of 17-3 1/4, set five years ago.

Then, he asked the bar to be raised to 18-0 1/4, an inch and a quarter higher than the world indoor mark he had set last Saturday at Los Angeles.

"I asked that it be 18-0 1/4 in case the measurement was off a little bit," he explained. "I wanted to be sure it was going to be an 18-footer."

There was no doubt about it being an 18-footer. Smith sped down the vaulting ramp, his confidence evident to all in the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,043. He planted his bar into the pit, and leaped over the bar easily.

As the fans hailed his magnificent effort, Smith bounced off the mat, his hands raised high in triumph, and jogged around the track to huge cheers from the crowd.

Smith's performance, which earned the award as the meet's outstanding athlete, overshadowed several other notable victories, including those by Rod Milburn and Herb Washington.

Milburn, the Olympic champion who lost his first two starts this season but redeemed himself with a triumph in last week's NAIA meet, made it two in a row, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds.

League Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

First place team—Mayfayre.
Second place team—Pampa Hardware.
High team game—Mayfayre, 873.
High team series—Mayfayre, 2462.
High individual game—Jean Patton, 208.
High individual series—Jean Patton, 559.

Men's Classic League

First place team—Texas Pipe and Metal.
Second place team—Playmore Music Co.
High team game—CE-Natco, 691.
High team series—Cole Painting, 2002.
High individual game—Ken Smith, 222.
High individual series—Ken Smith, 594.

Hi-Lo League

First place team—Miami Motors.
Second place team—Miami Lumber Co.
High team game—Tex Evans Buick, 638.
High team series—Tex Evans Buick, 1797.
High individual game—Donna Evans, 208.
High individual series—Donna Evans, 487.

Petroleum League

First place team—Windsor Well Service.
Second place team—Chase Oil & Service.
High team game—Mitchell's Exxon, 1023.
High team series—Chase Oilfield Service, 2954.
High individual game—B.D. Hammer, 247.
High individual series—B.D. Hammer, 644.

Lone Star League

First place team—First National Bank.
Second place team—Sarah's.
High team game—Security Federal, 910.
High team series—Sarah's, 2499.
High individual game—Elaine Riddle, 223.
High individual series—Elaine Riddle, 552.

Caprock Bowling League

First place team—Ray's Collision.
Second place team—Tee Room Lounge.
High team game—Myron's Cut-Rate, 961.
High team series—Myron's Cut-Rate, 2766.
High individual game—Jerry Simpson, 225.
High individual series—Ted Erickson, 601.

Jack Pardee Works To Stop Cancer And Crack-Back Blocks

HOUSTON (AP)—Washington Redskins linebacker Jack Pardee abhors the crack-back block and cancer. He's already conquered one and he's working on the other.

Pardee, talked out of retirement in 1965 by George Allen and into the Super Bowl in 1973, said his life may have been saved by an article in the Houston Post about the death of Houston Astro pitcher Jim Umbricht, who died of cancer in 1964.

"He had a black mole on his leg, just like the one on my arm," said Pardee, here to help the American Cancer Society kick off its annual fundraising drive.

"A doctor had told me nine months earlier I should get it checked," Pardee said. "But I was feeling good. We'd had a good season and I was busy like everyone. I didn't see any reason to see a doctor if I was feeling well."

"After reading the article, I had a checkup the next day and mine was malignant too."

Pardee considers himself one of the lucky ones who won't over a much tougher opponent than he faces on the football field each Sunday and he never

misses an opportunity to help publicize the fight against cancer.

Pardee has worked with the American Cancer Society at several levels over the past eight years, from street level to his current position as honorary chairman of the Washington D. C. Crusade drive.

"I work primarily in the educational end," Pardee said. "I try to stress not putting off that annual physical, even if there aren't any warning signs. At least give the doctors a chance to find it."

Pardee joined others personalities here to help the society kick off its \$80 million campaign drive for 1973. Pardee also has worked for the society at the state level in Texas and is a former chairman of the state crusade in California.

Pardee gained a lot of publicity after the Redskins' final game against Dallas in regular season when he accused the Cowboys of using the crack-back block illegally.

He says the whole thing was blown out of proportion but he's still campaigning against it almost as strenuously as he warns against the dangers of

cancer.

"They do everything to protect the quarterback," the husky former A&M great said. "In fact, they do everything to prevent injury and this particular play is designed to injure people and I don't think there's any room for it."

"My point is the official should watch the back in motion to make sure he's not going forward," Pardee said. "If he's going forward it's an illegal motion. I've been around 16 years and I'd seen this particular play used previously only two times."

"I had kind of gone by the say side and then Dallas brought it back this year and used it on us three of four times. I feel sure it will be brought up to the rules meeting this year."

Pardee, who's undecided about playing again next season, said he still hasn't decided why the Redskins didn't play better in their Super Bowl loss to Miami.

"Before the game, if I could have gone into the dressing room and put on the uniform of the team I thought would win, I would have stayed where I was," Pardee said. "I was sure we'd win."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973

Pro Football Sees Strange Goings-On

Associated Press Writer
Everybody figured Don McCafferty would wind up as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams this year. So look who's the No. 1 Lion in Detroit.

Everybody figured Chuck Fairbanks was nicely snuggled in as head coach of college football's Oklahoma Sooners. So look who's in New England as a million-dollar Patriot.

And look who's in Florida. It's Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas—reportedly trying to lure Miami assistant coach Howard Schnellenberger away from the Dolphins to take over the reins of the Colts.

And look whose trying to get out of Los Angeles. It's quarterback Roman Gabriel, who says he wants to be traded to the Washington Redskins, now that the Rams have acquired John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers.

A year ago, the Rams and Colts in effect swapped owners—Carroll Rosenbloom taking over in Los Angeles and Robert Irsay doing the same in Baltimore. And early in the National Football League season, McCafferty, the Colts' head coach, considered one of Rosenbloom's favorites when he'd been in Baltimore, was fired.

Then, when the Rams

slumped under the coaching of Tommy Prothro, the guess was that Prothro would soon be out of a job and McCafferty would be in it. The guess was half right.

Prothro was fired earlier in the week—but at the same time, Rosenbloom picked former Detroit offensive line coach Chuck Knox as his successor. Knox and the rest of the Lions' assistant coaches had been fired after Head Coach Joe Schmidt quit on Jan. 12.

That left McCafferty still without a job—until Friday, when he got Schmidt's. He signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

Lions' owner William Clay Ford said the 51-year-old McCafferty "was my first choice" of about a dozen candidates. He wouldn't name the others who might have gotten the job which brought Schmidt a reported \$70,000 last year.

If the reports are true, Fairbanks will be getting about \$200,000 for each of his five years in the contract he signed Friday with New England—perhaps five times what he was making at Oklahoma.

The contract, Fairbanks said, is "long enough that if I can't get the job done, then something's wrong." The job?

McKay Says Pros Are Looking For "Rah-Rah"

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — John McKay, coach of the national champion Southern California Trojans, said the pros are going with college coaches because they want "rah-rah" among the players.

"Before, pro owners said they wouldn't hire a major college coach because professional players didn't want too much rah-rah stuff," McKay said here at a Kodak Coach of the Year coaching clinic. "Now they're firing coaches who don't have any rah-rah."

McKay's comments followed Friday's announcement that Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks would join the ranks of college coaches lured to pro coaching jobs by accepting a lucrative contract with the New England Patriots.

"That's a tough situation he (Fairbanks) is going into there," McKay said. "Writers can be harsh up there, and it will take time for him to build a winner."

"He won't be able to get those fast backs outside like he did at Oklahoma," said the white-haired, 49-year-old McKay. "There's no way he can use the wishbone. First of all, Plunkett (Patriot quarterback Jim) runs the 100 in about eight or nine minutes."

"Apparently New England just decided to go this route (of getting a college coach). They gave up the assistant coach routine because they just had no success," he said.

"For awhile, they looked for

players to be their coaches—Waterfield, Van Brocklin, Schmidt—but they found they just can't do that," he said. "I wouldn't take my greatest player and let him coach my backfield."

McKay's Trojans wrapped up the 1972 national championship with a 12-0 season, including a convincing Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State. It was McKay's third national title at USC.

He said going to coaching clinics and speaking at banquets during the off-season is not really a drawback to winning a national title.

"For one thing you don't win a national title, everyone else loses it," he said. "Anyway, I don't miss much because it's my staff that does the real

work—that of evaluating players."

He said for top colleges, the actual visiting of players and getting them to come to your school is not what's vital—it's deciding who are the top high school players.

"It's a little easier in L.A. because we could see a jillion high school games a week if we wanted, and they play good football there," he said.

Among the Los Angeles high schoolers recruited by McKay was a receiver who caught over 200 passes for 7,000 yards during his career, but the job of luring him to USC was made easier by the fact that he was Coach McKay's son.

J. K. McKay was a top split end for the Trojans last season.

Rice Owls Beat Texas A&M 81-75

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, hitting pressure free throws in the last minute, held off Texas A&M 81-75 Saturday afternoon in a Southwest Conference Basketball game.

With the Owls leading by only

Missouri Wins

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Missouri charged to a 17-0 lead over Nebraska Saturday and never was threatened in coasting to a 78-65 Big Eight Conference basketball win.

two points, 75-73. Steve Emshoff hit a pair of free throws. Perry Gaudet added two and Tim Moriarty added one to pull the Owls out of danger.

With the exception of the first two points, the Aggies never led although they tied the game 42-42 at 18:24 of the second half on Jeff Overhouse's shots from the right side but the Owls went ahead again a few seconds later to stay ahead.

Scott Fisher of Rice led the scoring with 23 points followed by Mark Wherle of Rice with 16

B.F. Goodrich

LIFESAVER RADIALS

GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES!

Radial construction makes them superior to ordinary tires in traction, handling and cornering. Now available in a full range of sizes.

SIZE	REPLACE	PRICE
FR70-14	7.75-14	47.00
GR70-14	8.25-14	52.00
HR70-14	8.55-14	57.00
GR70-15	8.25-15	55.00
HR70-15	8.55-15	61.00
JR70-15	8.85-15	64.00
LR-70-15	9.15-15	69.00

Prices include Federal Excise Tax mounting, truing and balancing. In sets of Four, we align your Front End FREE

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

In normal driving, you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver Radial on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

COMPLETE BRAKE SPECIAL

NOW ONLY **\$39.95** Most Cars

Here's What Our Trained Mechanics Will Do:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Turn drums
3. Arc linings to match drums
4. Repack front wheel bearings
5. Bleed and flush brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect wheel cylinders

NEED NEW SHOCKS

?

Delco Standard Duty

4 Shocks Installed 2 Shocks Installed

\$44.95 \$24

Air Lift and Heavy Duty Slightly Higher

Complete Engine Tune-Up

PARTS AND LABOR: HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- install new spark plugs, points and condenser
- set timing
- adjust carburetor
- run a complete electronic check

LIMITED TIME OFFER

\$1488 \$2288

4 Cyl. Cars 6 Cyl. Cars

DISC BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL

ONLY **\$32.95**

Here's What We'll Do:

- Install 4 new front brake pads
- Reback outer wheel bearings
- Inspect calipers, rotors and rear axle brakes

VIBRATION

GOT YOU BUGGED?

We are looking for the motorist who has wheel vibration problems; the motorist who has had his wheels balanced, but still has the vibration and tire wear.

- True Your Tires \$10
- Align Front End \$10.50
- Balance Wheels \$10.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

SKELLY CREDIT CARD

Utility Tire Co.

447 W. Brown (at West) Hwy. 60 669-6771

SHOWBEAT



It's Star-borning Time

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The set of "40 Carats" is a unique combination of the new and the old. Its four stars include two new ones—Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert—and two of Hollywood's greatest—Gene Kelly and Binnie Barnes.

Miss Ullmann, recently the subject of a cover story in Time magazine, is almost certain to be the next big female star in American films. If "40 Carats" doesn't do it, then "Lost Horizon" will.

I watched her work in a key scene in "40 Carats," and she is simply magnificent. She and Kelly were working in a scene which could have been maudlin in less deft hands but the two of them made it sing. And yet she was always easy, relaxed, pleasant. There seems to be no temperment.

She had a line: "He's somebody who can have anybody." On one take, she goofed and it came out "someone" instead of "somebody."

I get a little confused with my English grammar," she said. Director Milton Katzelsas told her it didn't matter but she carefully got

it right the next time. Producer Mike Frankovich sat and watched her, beaming in near-parental pride.

"Isn't she magnificent?" he said. "She's Ingrid Bergman all over again. And, don't forget, I brought Ingrid back in 'Cactus Flower'."

Katzelsas said, "Liv is a great broad — and she has a wonderful comedy sense, too."

Gene Kelly, her co-star, said that Liv is the main reason he is doing the picture.

"I don't work much these days," Kelly said. "I've done two Dean Martin shows this year, that's all. TV is easy—those cue cards. I had an easy dance with Dean—I don't jump over ladders and tables any more."

"The pictures I've been offered to direct in the last few years have all been out of Hollywood. And I have two small kids and I'm determined not to leave town."

"I wanted to do '40 Carats' because of Liv. I'm a big movie fan. I've seen her in all her Ingrid Bergman films. And they were going to shoot here, not in Greece or New York or someplace like that."

Edward Albert, the 21-year-old son of veteran actor Eddie Albert, has fallen under Liv's spell, too. He says he has gotten "two great things" from this picture.

"First," he says, "Liv is teaching me, which is what I had hoped for. The second thing is that I've found a friend and that's special."

Everybody in Hollywood thinks Edward Albert is going to be a big star. His first film, "Butterflies Are Free," showed his promise and this one should seal the deal.

You might be interested in why Edward Albert elected to use that name. When "Butterflies" premiered, the senior Albert said to his son, "For forty years, I've been trying to be Edward, and here you get it."

Edward says that when he got the part in "Butterflies," producer Frankovich asked him to think of a name to use. He says he went home with a group of friends and Liebtraumlich and they sat up all night and thought of all kinds of nutty names.

"Then I went in and told Mike," he says, "that he had two choices—either I would be Edward Albert or Edward Lawrence Albert."

The name, he believes,

means "a little to my Dad, a lot to me and it's tied into my family."

He says that he always wanted to act and follow in the family tradition—his mother is the actress Margot—but he took a small detour. When he was 11, he worked in a film called "Fool Killer."

"I spent 28 weeks," he says, "shooting that in Knoxville, Tenn. Twenty-eight weeks sucking ice cubes to keep cool. It was a bad experience, but good, too, because I learned that I wanted to act. I rested for ten years, after that, so that I could become more of a human being before I became an actor."

When he began again, he had the choice of starting at the top or the bottom. He chose the top.

"The top gives you more flexibility," he says. "It let me take parts I had to extend myself for."

In his 10 years of "resting," he finished his education, worked as a studio musician, writer, journalist, photographer. Music and photography are still important in his life—"they haven't been forgotten, just set aside."

The future?

"I don't need much," he



Edward Albert

Start at the top... it gives you more flexibility."

means "a little to my Dad, a lot to me and it's tied into my family."

He says that he always wanted to act and follow in the family tradition—his mother is the actress Margot—but he took a small detour. When he was 11, he worked in a film called "Fool Killer."

"I spent 28 weeks," he says, "shooting that in Knoxville, Tenn. Twenty-eight weeks sucking ice cubes to keep cool. It was a bad experience, but good, too, because I learned that I wanted to act. I rested for ten years, after that, so that I could become more of a human being before I became an actor."

When he began again, he had the choice of starting at the top or the bottom. He chose the top.

"The top gives you more flexibility," he says. "It let me take parts I had to extend myself for."

In his 10 years of "resting," he finished his education, worked as a studio musician, writer, journalist, photographer. Music and photography are still important in his life—"they haven't been forgotten, just set aside."

The future?

"I don't need much," he



WINTER'S COOL beauty can be deceptive. The same kind of storm that decorated the tree in Kansas City, Mo., above, can also create highway problems like the one that occurred near Lincoln, Neb., below, when a tow truck tried to haul a big brother out of a ditch.



WINTER'S COOL beauty can be deceptive. The same kind of storm that decorated the tree in Kansas City, Mo., above, can also create highway problems like the one that occurred near Lincoln, Neb., below, when a tow truck tried to haul a big brother out of a ditch.

Pool Company Oil & Gas Production Services. Box 2196 Pampa, Texas 665-2389 Office. Pool Company now offers to the Oil & Gas Industry a complete well service Plug and Abandonment Service. This Full Service Division includes all service equipment as well as all material needed in plugging and abandoning any well of any depth. All service also includes one turnkey price for complete abandonment of one well or an entire lease. We will also accept the salvaged equipment in payment for our services. The complete full service Plug and Abandonment Service is available thru any Pool Company Service Center. Please address all invitations to bid: Pool Company Technical Services Division Box 2196 Pampa, Texas Office 665-2389

- 1 Card of Thanks: We would like to express our deep appreciation for the concern and prayers, the food, flowers and cards sent to us by our many friends. A special "Thank You" to the city's Fire Dept., Police Dept., and others who assisted us. These departments, often taken for granted, have made us more aware of the sincerity of our city. Because we loved our Daddy so and always knew someone like him someone we could count on. We will miss him deeply now. But the strength that he imparted and the memories, too, will last to comfort us — just as he did so often in the past. Mrs. Peggy Beard Mr. & Mrs. Robert Woodard & Children Mr. & Mrs. Bob Reiter & Bart Miss Helen Beard Mrs. Edna Herndon
- 14B Appliance Repair: Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens 665-4905
- CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE: Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa 17 years, 1121 Neel Road 665-4562
- 14D Carpentry: RALPH HAYTEL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
- A-1 Concrete Construction: Concrete and house leveling Office 665-2462 Ho 665-1015
- 14H General Service: Electric Major Service Any make Any model Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Sewing machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultation and estimates. 1001 S. Pampa Office Supply Phone 669-3151
- 14J General Repair: WEST TEXAS SHAVERS (GENTS) ONLY Authorized Service. Makes repairs under warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6618
- 14N Painting: DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING LOOP SPURVINE 665-7901
- PAINTING: Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates 665-1496
- PAINTING: Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. James 665-5424
- 14S Plumbing & Heating: Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 513 S. Cuyler 665-1711
- For REMODELING AND PAINTING ALL TYPES PHONE 669-7145
- 14T Radio & Television: BAR TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1195 Garland 665-5046
- GENE & DON'S T.V. SYLVANIA Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481
- HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 812 Kentucky SALES AND SERVICE Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders 669-3207
- JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA Curtis Machines Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- GLENN'S TV SERVICE RCA Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart 669-9721
- 14V Sewing: SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, Pick up and delivery. 665-8717
- 14X Tax Service: ACCOUNTANTS will do income tax returns in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 665-1976
- 14Y Upholstering: BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7381
- 15 Instruction: U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! 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. 68-2, 2111 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61654
- A Home Study School - Founded 1948
- 18 Beauty Shops: PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3321
- RUTH SHOOPMAN, Owner-Cassie Richter Operator of Huths Beauty Salon is proud to announce the association of Sharon Jennings to their shop. Call now for your spring hair-do. 841 S. Faulkner - 665-6650
- 19 Situations Wanted: PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 394 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331
- 21 Help Wanted: EXPERIENCED NEW car sales man wanted. Apply to Doug Boyd, Pampa Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge - 821 W. Wilks, Pampa
- NUSELY WOLKE (needed High school Baptist Church Call 669-7927 after 5)
- CUSTOMER wanted at Miami School. Contact Eidon Flowers, President of board, box 294, Miami, Texas. Phone 668-2842
- \$100 Weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details sent stamped, addressed envelope. Creative Enterprises, Box 2683, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403
- PUMPER, GAUGER for Alameda area. Call McLean 779-3373
- GOOD MAINTENANCE vacancy in Pampa area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail. D. E. Dickerson, Jr., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas
- FREE SHOES: Good Part Time Knapp Shoes Sales may earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No Investment! Free Equipment! Free Training Program! Interested? Write H. E. Wagner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401
- TUCKER OVERSIES miles south of Pervinton, highway 81. Pay scale \$2.25 hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dub Poston.
- SALEMEN O/Women apply at 825 W. Francis, Office No. 3 Pampa. Water Conditioning Co.
- 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants: DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, SHURUP LUMBER, TREE SUPPLY, TREE MAINTENANCE AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. I. DAVIS 665-9659
- FARM & HOME SUPPLY Price list 669-9829
- Pay, evergreen, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.
- BUTLER NURSERY Perryton H. Way & 28th 669-9681
- FO & ALL your gardening needs. See a Feed Store 1945 N. Hobart 665-5451
- TREES SAWED and trimmed. Chain saws. Custom grinding. Call Dennis 665-2252
- 50 Building Supplies: Anches Aluminum Pub. Star n doors & storm windows - 401 E. Craven 665-8746
- Houston Lumber Co. 128 W. Foster 669-6881
- White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-1291
- Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 515 S. Cuyler 665-1711
- Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- 59 Guns: WESTERN HOTEL guns, 20 m. loading, supplies. Scopes, nguns, gun zap air. Open 8-AM-8-PM Everyday
- 60 Household Goods: WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 5115 Cuyler 669-9321
- Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- One used 4-piece dinette set. Like new. \$98.50. Nice selection of used sofas.
- Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2322
- LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 100 S. Cuyler 669-9321
- JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- 69 Miscellaneous: FOR SALE - Early American Divan and rocker. Excellent condition. 900 N. Christy. 665-5333
- HEATED GARAGE Sale, Sunday 803 W. Foster. Gun rack, child's avon collection, crystal ware, clothing, men and women's, miscellaneous.
- Girl's 20" Spider bicycle \$12.50 669-7767
- PLASTIC FILM up to 48 ft. wide. Pampa Text and Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-4541.

- 60 Household Goods: Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-5132
- REPOSESSED MERCHANDISE: General Electric Console TV - \$215. 1 General Electric Washer - \$140. Goodyear Store 125 N. Somerville
- FOR SALE - Used washer and dryer. 678-693187.
- FOR SALE - good refrigerator. \$35. Phone 669-2337.
- KENMORE WASHING machine: 3 cycles, 3 water levels, lint filter. \$25. N. Perry.
- 68 Antiques: PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 813 S. Wilcox
- 69 Miscellaneous: GERT'S a gay girl-ready for blue after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.
- DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens 665-2163 after 6.
- KIRBY CLASSICS-NEW MODELS \$99.50 1 Year Guarantee THE BISON (Formerly the Kirby Co.) 669-2999 - 512 1/2 S. Cuyler
- HAWKINS-EDDINS BA 75 AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207
- NEW BISON VACUUM \$100 CASH Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler
- RED HOT SPECIALS: No one didn't steal them. New Kirby's and attachments. New guaranteed serial numbers. The only thing NOT is the price. \$183.50 Save \$100 at the old Kirby Co. The Bison Co 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. Phone 669-2999
- Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. 948 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629
- Best stainless steel waterless Cookware Lifetime guarantee. High priced comparable sets. Phone 665-1156
- NOTICE: The Kirby Company Will NOT BE UNDERSOLD For the best deals in the Pampa area on a new, used, or rebuilt Kirby call or come by 518 S. Cuyler 669-9282
- BASEMENT SALE - Saturday and Sunday 1201 Charles Clothes, boys 4-8, girls 6-10, ladies 12-14, 2 bikes, 26-inch TV, console stereo, youth bed.
- SUMMER SALE 104 W. Foster at Sewing Circle
- VALE SALE - All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. A little of everything. Open late 1:00. DeWood
- 70 Musical Instruments: New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
- 77 Uses/ack: FOR FREE removal of dead stock phone 665-5643, Pampa. Please phone promptly.
- 80 Pets and Supplies: Beautiful tropical fish, gold fish and underwater plants. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock
- FREE - Lovable kittens, black or tiger, and black part Siamese Mother. Will deliver 248-4411 Groom
- 84 Office Store Equipment: RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555
- 95 Furnished Apartment: NICELY FURNISHED apartment 443 Hill St. Call 665-3178
- WELL FURNISHED 2 large rooms and bath. Bills paid. Inquire on South side at 422 Hill Street
- 95 Furnished Apartments: CARPETED, WELL furnished 2 rooms and bath. Bills paid. Inquire at door on South side at 422 Hill Street.
- 3 ROOM duplex, carpeted, early American. Large closet. Gentleman or couple. \$85. Efficiency. 870. 669-2343.
- LARGE EXTRA nice 3 room well furnished house. Carpet, wall furnace, air conditioned, walk in closet, carpet. Gas and water paid. 1301 Garland.
- 3 Rooms, plus extra nice. No pets. \$95. per month. All Bills paid. 669-6905 or 669-7916
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments: COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOM luxury, fireplace, all electric. 1141 E. Harvester.
- UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom duplex. Corner Kingsmill and Gillespie. 665-1715.
- 1 BEDROOM apartments. Carpeted. Well located. Refrigerator and stoves available. 669-6713.
- 97 Furnished Houses: FURNISHED 2 Bedroom house. 217 E. Kingsmill. 665-1715.
- 3 ROOMS with bills paid. 1116 S. Hobart. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1129 N. Starkweather. 669-3706.
- 2 ROOM HOUSE 510 Carr \$50 month. All bills paid. 665-8284.
- 2 ROOMS, carpeted, antenna, bills paid, no pets. 621 N. Hobart. Single or couple. 669-2818.
- 98 Unfurnished Houses: 2 BEDROOM, some carpet and panelling, not wired. 914 Twilford. 665-4771.
- 2 BEDROOM, service porch, fenced. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-8613.
- 2 BEDROOM fenced yard. 600 Doucette. Call 669-2634.
- 2 BEDROOM see at 125 S. Wells Call 665-1559
- UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, 1312 E. Francis. Pho 5-8795. Inquire at 1309 E. Francis
- 2 or 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, plumbed. 1124 N. Starkweather. 665-3665
- CLEAN 2 bedroom. 737 S. Barnes. Inquire 1118 Bond
- 5 ROOMS, all floors covered, living room carpet, wired 220, fenced yard. Garage. \$50. 105 N. Dwight. 665-1940
- 1 A U E 3 room house 2 car garage attached. New storm cellar, garden spot and good well water. at Kings Mill. Phone 669-3036 after 5:00 on week days, all day Sunday
- 101 Real Estate Wanted: INSTANT CASH for your equity. Call 665-2621. Johnny Johnson Realty Equal Housing Opportunity
- 102 Bus. Rental Property: 5,18, 19, 21, 23 x 12 Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9920
- FOR SALE 3 fully furnished and carpeted apartments. Income of \$186. per month. Pay small equity or get a new loan. Call Chucky Leonard 665-3387
- 103 Homes for Sale: W. M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res 669-9504
- Malcom Denson Realtor 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 \$73 month. Equity 324 N. Dwight
- 3 BEDROOM with small den or workshop, garage. See at 812 Lowry. Call 669-7311.
- FRESH PIES DAILY: Apple, cherry, apricot, cherry cream, banana, chocolate, coconut, pecan, pumpkin, custard, Valentine cookies and cup cakes.
- PATRICKS 314 N. Cuyler 669-9142
- Christine Street: Custom built brick, 4 Bedroom, dining room, utility room, electric kitchen, carpet and drapes. Woodburning fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning. Roofed patio, big 2-car garage. \$1,500. MLS-171
- Mary Ellen Street: 4 Bedroom, beautiful 15x25 paneled den with woodburning fireplace. Dining room, study, new refrigerator, air conditioning. \$27,900. MLS-181
- Williston Street: Large 2 Bedroom with dining room, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, newly refinished inside and outside. 20x45 garage and hobby room. \$13,750. FHA terms. MLS-168
- North Gray: Brick 4 Bedroom in process of being remodeled. 2 car garage and apartment. This is a good buy at \$9,600. MLS-106
- Near Horace Mann: 3 Bedrooms with dining room, utility room, 22x45 garage, 2 Bedroom furnished rental at rear. Good terms. MLS-896
- In White Deer: 3-Rm home with 1568 square feet. Central heating, carpet and drapes. 18x35 garage, ceiling, storage building. Big corner lot. This is a good buy for \$9,900. MLS-182
- Near Kingsmill: Acres farm land 3500 acre. MLS-944E
- Accredited Farm & Land Broker
- QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
- Mandella Hunter 665-2903
- Velma Lawler 669-9865
- Fonda Thout 669-2375
- Mike Keagy 665-1469
- Mary Lee Garnett 669-9837
- Bonny Walker 669-6344
- Helen Brantley 669-2448
- El Schaefer 669-7667
- Herge Follander 665-5664
- 171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2322
- Bonnie Schaub 665-1269
- O.K. Gaylor 669-3453
- Bubs Funder 669-7118
- Marcie Wise 665-4234
- Norma Ward 665-8558
- Verl Hagaman 665-2190
- Anita Brezozala 669-9590
- Hugh Peoples 669-7623
- Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346
- NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879
- Home Sweet Home: From the large living room through the shag-carpeted den and on into the immaculate kitchen and cozy breakfast area, you will feel at home. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Near a beautiful park. MLS 180
- Appie-pie Condition: New carpet adorns 3 rooms. Other nice extras are dishwasher, cook-top, oven, and paneled den which can be used as third bedroom very easily. Exterior painted recently. MLS 183.
- It's Perfect for a family who believes in fun and hobbies! Large playroom is equipped with pool table, snack bar, and soft drink machine. Den has wood-burner and kitchen is loaded with built-ins. Luscious carpet throughout. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. MLS 164.
- Low Equity: Lots of space for the money! 3 large Bedrooms, den, 2 baths. It has been redecorated recently. Total price \$12,750. MLS 144.
- Shower Elegance: Is the only way to describe this executive type home on spacious grounds. Sunken living room, formal dining, 3 Bedrooms and unbelievable closets also has swimming pool and badminton court. By appointment only. MLS 804.
- FHA-VA Brokers Hugh Peoples Realtors

103 Homes for Sale
BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom brick, new paint, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, workshop. Low equity. 669-9296 after 5 and weekends.
BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, Mesilla Park Available Feb. 15. \$14,000. 946-2294.
3 BEDROOM brick, carpet, fenced, attached double garage, fenced location. 2116 Russell. 665-2764.
NOT SOLD - \$500 Equity 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, custom drapes North Charles, Payments \$125. Call 665-3816 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM Medallion home in Pampa, fully carpeted, air conditioned, garage, fenced. \$500 down, \$75 per month or lease \$75 per month. Call 795-2530 in Lubbock.
MUST SACRIFICE, Minister leaving town, greatly reduced equity. Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, utility room, garage, fenced yard, 5 1/4 FHA Loan. \$113 month. 1906 N. Christy. Call 669-3153.
EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1823 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3948.
BY OWNER, must sell 3 bedrooms, dining room, fully carpeted. Low equity and payments. Call 665-6461 or 665-8127.
FOR LEASE or Sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, den, utility room, fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fenced, double garage. Reduced equity of FHA loan on 5 per cent interest. Owned 15 years. 665-3993.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, just pick up payments. Pay closing cost. 2113 N. Wells. Call after 5:00. 669-7893.

114 Trailer Houses
24 x 51 GRAND WESTERN double wide mobile home. 3 large bedrooms, large full bath, shag carpet throughout, central air. Pampa Mobile Home Park. 665-6888.
114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor
669-4597
114B Mobile Homes
1970 TOWN AND Country. 14 x 64 split level, 3 baths, 3 Bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, central air. Equity \$1500. Payments \$160. Four year pay out. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2536.
NICELY FURNISHED 12 x 50, 2 Bedroom in excellent condition. 669-2828 between 7 and 9 a.m.
114C Campers
NEW 1972 24 FT. Starcraft Motor Home. Loaded, big engine \$15,500. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315
Sale on Toppers for Pickups. Prices starting at \$175. We won't be undersold on any recreational vehicle. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
DOWNTOWN MOTORS
Campfire Campers and Trailers
301 S. Cuyler
665-2319
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.
RED SALES CAMPERS
Large Parts Supply-Rentals
800 W. Foster
665-3166

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown
665-8406
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster
665-2338
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart
665-1663
PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
523 W. Foster
669-2571
1965 FORD - air conditioner, 2 new tires, excellent condition, \$600. 1129 Juniper. 669-6724.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster
665-2338
TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray
665-1877
1961 CADILLAC. Extra clean. \$450. 524 N. Wynne.
32 Gallon Steel fuel tanks for all model Pickups. \$89 installed. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
1971 CAPRICE CLUB Coupe. Loaded cruise control, new tires, low mileage, like new. \$2795. Phone 665-4315.
1966 FORD MUSTANG, in excellent condition. 289 motor, white with black vinyl top, black interior. 609 Bradley Drive. 665-1366.

120 Autos For Sale
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA V8. power and air, \$495. 2221 N. Wells. 669-2118.
1969 - 1/2 ton Pickup. Long wide bed, runs good. Can be seen at 1424 N. Russell.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster
669-9961
Doug Boyd's
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Willis
665-5766
S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard
1968 BUICK Skylark. Loaded. mint condition, good tires. 669-7327.
1971 CHEVELLE Malibu. Gold with black vinyl top, 350 automatic, bucket seats, factory air, stereo, mag. \$2995. Call after 4. 665-4155.
1971 JAVELIN air conditioned, all power, mag wheels. See at 437 Pitts. 665-2448.
1966 FORD MUSTANG, in excellent condition. 289 motor, white with black vinyl top, black interior. 609 Bradley Drive. 665-1366.

120 Autos for Sale
CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. Brown
665-5901.
TOM ROSE MOTORS
381 E. Foster
669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
523 W. Foster
665-2131
1968 FORD Pickup 4 Cylinder, 4 speed, long wide bed, extra double sharp. \$1488.
INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.
121 Trucks for Sale
1967 1/2 Ton Ford V8 Pickup, radio, heater 4-speed. Heachacke Rack. See at 1146 N. Starkweather after 4 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
D & S SUZUKI SALES
118 N. Hobart
669-7751
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha Buellco
1300 Alcock
665-1241
SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingmill
665-4063
BRISTER'S KAWASAKI
114 S. Frost
669-2631
1972 HONDA CL 450 - 1971 Honda ATC 90. In Showroom Window. 301 S. Cuyler.
1970 SUZUKI 90 Blazer and 2 cycle trailer. 669-9770. Great condition.
124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster
665-9444

124 Tires & Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center
669-7401
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster
665-9444
LATE MODEL 15 1/2 Ft. boat and motor and trailer, \$1590. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.
CORNER FENCED LOT with a small comfortable 3-bedroom home in Woodrow Wilson school district, at a price you can afford: \$3,300 cash. MLS 105.
MORE THAN 1100 SQ. FT. in this neat 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-baths East Fraser No. 3 carpeted home with central heat, 1-car garage, fenced yard, storage building. Approx. \$1,850 equity purchase and assume existing red balance. MLS 176.
NEAR EAST RIDGE NURSING HOME and MARIE FOUNDATION factory. This nearly 1200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom carpeted home (with a carport to be in the process of remodeling) can be occupied immediately on a loan assumption, then you can pay out part of the \$1,300 equity by finishing the job a busy man started, but hasn't had time to complete. MLS 189.
YOU NEED NOT LOOK ANY FURTHER to find some acreage tracts for your future homestead. We have a few from 11 to 35 acres for sale on a cash basis on the new Loop 171 out northeast of town at about \$500 per acre! Plan now for your spring building program.

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster
665-8251
2313 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 172.
PRICE REDUCED on this split level home at 1616 Fir. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, electric kitchen with eating bar and den, utility room, double garage, fenced yard. New Price \$15,900. MLS 121.
3 BEDROOM at 1104 N. Starkweather, Panelled living room, dining room, large utility room, electric kitchen with eating bar and den, utility room, double garage, fenced yard. New Price \$15,900. MLS 121.
405 E. Kingsmill. Close to Downtown, 2 story older 4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, panelled dining room, New carpet and floor covering. New utility room, new fence set in concrete. Double garage, 1932 Sq. Ft. of living area for \$11,900. MLS 174.
3 Bedroom home at 2223 Duncan St. Large living room, 1 bath, 1 car garage, good school location. Can be bought worth the money. MLS 990.
LARGE 4 Bedroom at 329 E. Foster - old house also garage apartment, and 2 Bedroom rental home at 110 S. Houston. Priced to sell for \$6900. Call Joe.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home at 1308 Duncan. Also converted garage. \$75-per-month. Call Joe.

Jim McBroom Motor Co. And B & B Auto Co.
Bill M. Derr
5-2338 Bus. 55-374 Res. 5-2339 Bus. 5-5374 Res.
Jim McBroom
5-2338 Bus. 55-374 Res. 5-2339 Bus. 5-5374 Res.

4 door, loaded, 11,000 miles	1972 Malibu	\$3180
2 door, loaded, 12,000 miles	1972 Malibu	\$3280
Has everything like new, 16,000 miles	1972 Monte Carlo	\$3880
2 door hardtop, loaded, 16,000 miles	1972 Olds Cutlass S.	\$3380
4 door sedan, loaded, plus AM-FM Year Choice	2-1972 Chevy Caprice	\$3380
2 door hardtop, loaded, plus AM-FM only 8,000 miles	1972 Caprice	\$3880
loaded, red and white, 26,000 miles	1971 Camaro	\$2880
has everything, solid white, 50,553 actual miles, new tires, priced to sell at	1968 Buick Electra 225	\$1680
4 door, loaded, nice stars	2-1969 Pontiac Catalinas	\$1595
4 door hardtop, loaded, 1 owner, extra sharp only	1970 Ford Galaxie 500	\$2295
4 door, loaded, extra nice car	1970 Fury III	\$2195
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioner, local car	1970 Maverick Grabber	\$1795
2 door hardtop, loaded, one owner, 50,489 miles new tires, white with white vinyl top	1967 Pontiac Bonneville	\$1088

MR. GEORGE COMBS
324 N. GILLESPIE
Specializing in tree topping, trimming, cutting down trees, removing. Also Minor Home Repairs. Free Estimates within 5 miles of city limits.
Phone 665-4527 Day or Night

Thinking of new drapery for your home? See Fayette Barton Dept. Mgr. MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401



Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Homes Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

Joe Fischer
REALTOR
Office 669-6491
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Ralph Busse 665-2840
Joe Fischer 669-9564


GOOD USED TIRES
LOW AS \$3
669-7401
MONTGOMERY WARD
Pampa Coronado Center



Local
Dead Stock Removal
Johnson Enterprises
In Pampa 665-3043
Home Call Promptly

Happiness Is A Journey Not A Destination
Steal A BUICK (Almost) and Enjoy the Trip
SEE
TEX EVANS BUICK
Useful Cars
1972 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. hardtop, em, air cond, power steering & brakes very low mileage. \$3995
1970 Buick Electra 225 custom 4 dr., all the extras, local one owner extra clean. \$2995
1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. sedan, air cond power steering & brakes local one owner. \$1995
1969 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., cruise control, tilt wheel, air cond, power windows & seals, local one owner. \$2595
1967 BUICK Skylark, sport coupe, air cond, power steering & brakes local one owner. \$895
1967 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan, air cond, power steering & brakes. \$795
1966 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr. air cond, power steering & brakes. \$750
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan, air cond, power steering & brakes. \$695
123 N. Gray 665-1677

tell it like it is.



Culberson-Stowers sells to me like they would to themselves!

We have 47 years proof. Backed up by these salesmen Lige Tarvian, Dean Monday & Jack Lankford.

Who are more than willing to help you.

CULBERSON-STOWERS
665-1665

January Clearance On All Used Cars

CADILLACS
1970 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, Extra Clean, Gold Color, Black Vinyl Top, Loaded. 33,945 Miles. \$3995.
1970 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Light beige color, Dual Front Seats, new Tires, Loaded. \$3500
1970 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Turquoise Color, Black Vinyl Top, Loaded. \$3500
1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Sapphire Blue, Firemist Color, Black Vinyl Top, Loaded. \$2995
1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Palmetto Color, White Leather Interior, Loaded. \$2695
1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Persian Aqua Color, Black Vinyl Top, Loaded, Extra Clean. \$2695
1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Gold Color, Black Vinyl Top, Good Car, Loaded. \$995
1965 CADILLAC Sedan, Red Color, White Top, Loaded. \$695
1960 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, White Color, Gold Interior, 55,000 Miles, Loaded. \$450

OLDSMOBILES
1970 OLDS Toronado Cpe, Light Blue Color, White Vinyl Top, Blue Interior, Loaded, Low Mileage \$3195
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, Luxury Sedan, Sienna Color, Black Vinyl Top, Black Interior. \$3975
1970 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, Bamboo Color, Gold Vinyl Top, Gold Interior, Loaded. \$2895
1970 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, Light Green Color, White Top, Green Interior, Loaded, Extra Clean. \$2895
1970 OLDS 98 Holiday Cpe, Sienna Color, White Top, Black Interior, Low Mileage, Loaded. \$2795
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, Dark Gold, Gold Interior, Loaded. \$2195
1969 OLDS 88 Delta, 4 Dr. Sedan, Light Gold Color, Gold Interior. \$1750
1968 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, White Color, Black Vinyl Top, Dark Green Interior, Loaded. \$1295
1968 OLDS Cutlass S.H.T. Cpe, Turquoise Color, White Vinyl Interior, 49,000 Miles, Power & Air Conditioner. \$1595
1967 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, Burgundy Color, Burgundy Interior, Loaded, Good Clean Car. \$995

1966 OLDS 98 Town Sedan, White Color, Blue Interior, Loaded. \$695
1966 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, Beige Color, Beige Vinyl Top, Loaded. \$595
1965 OLDS 98 Town Sedan, Blue Color, Blue Interior Power & Air. \$495
1964 OLDS Super 88 Holiday, White Color, Power Windows and Seat, Extra Clean Car. \$450
1964 OLDS Town Sedan, Beige Color, Power and Air Conditioner. \$350
1962 OLDS Super 88, 4 Dr., Red Color, White Top, Power and Air Conditioner. \$200

FORDS
1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 Dr., Light Blue Color, Blue Vinyl Top, dual Front Seats, Power Windows & Seat, 11,000 Miles. \$3995
1971 FORD LTD Brougham Cpe, Blue Color, Black Vinyl Top, Power Windows & Seat, Loaded, Extras. \$2795
1970 LINCOLN Continental Sedan, Blue Color, Vinyl Top, White Leather Interior, 35,890 Miles, Extra Clean, Loaded. \$3795
1970 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, 4 Dr., Power & Air, Body on Rough Side, As Is. \$950

PONTIACS
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr., Power & Air Conditioner. \$1095
1967 PONTIAC Tempest Hardtop, Sedan, Power & Air, Clean Car. \$850
1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr., White Color, Red Top, Vinyl Interior, Power & Air, Very Clean Car. \$350

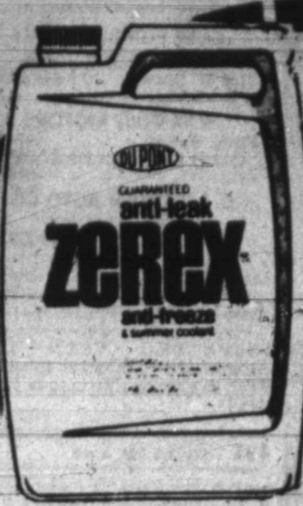
BUICK
1969 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop Sedan, Power & Air. \$1495

DODGES
1969 DODGE Polara V8 Station Wagon, 3 Seats, Bronze Color, Power & Air. \$1795

TOM ROSE MOTORS
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Open 9 am 9 pm—Closed Sunday



Zerex
Anti-Freeze
and
Summer
Coolant
GAL. **\$1.59**

LADY SUNBEAM
Electric RAZOR **\$7.99**
Retail \$12.95

LADIES
Billfolds
by Fairfield

SOUNDESIGN
AM-FM
PORTABLE
RADIO

Ret. \$25. **\$17.99**

One Group
BOYS DICKIE JACKETS

Trailview Door Mount
Trailer Mirror **\$3.88** 1/2 Retail

Remountable

Assorted Colors & Sizes
While Supply Lasts

Extension Cord
9 Ft. White 3 Outlet **33c**

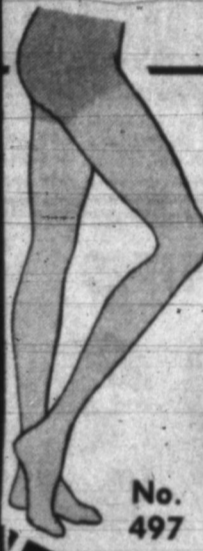
NP 27

Anti-Fungus, Anti Itch

Model 2259

One Group
Ladies Pants

100% Polyester
Double Knit Stretch **\$3.97**



New Crush, Soft Sheer
Panty Hose
69c pr.

No. 497

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS



8 oz. 4
for Athletes Foot **\$1.19 69c**

Mentholatum

1 oz. Tube **39c**

BRECK SET

Setting Lotion 8 oz. **59c**



EAGLE CLAW

Spinning Reel Model EGR REG. \$18.47 **\$15.97**

ENDEN
Dandruff Shampoo LIQUID

9 oz. **79c**



BRECK COLOR COND. SHAMPOO

Green or Blue

69c 7 oz.

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.

Schick Hand Hair Dryer
\$10.59

REGAL
Poly Perk
8 cup **\$4.79**

GOLF BALLS

Flying Hawk



Reg. 99c **79c**

Daisy BB & CO2

PISTOL

Reg. \$21.97 **\$18.97**

Combination Tape Measure

& Fish Scale **97c** Reg. \$1.37

ULTRA BRITE

Tooth Paste 6.75 oz.

63c



Noxzema

SKIN CREAM

16 oz.

\$1.39

CARNATION

Chocolate No Fat Dry Milk
3 Qt. Size **59c** Reg. 79c



SAVE 15c WHEN YOU BUY A ONE LB. CAN of FOLGERS COFFEE



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **79c**



FOLGERS COFFEE
3 lb. Can **\$2.83**

ARRID

Extra Dry Deodorant Reg. or Unscented

Light Powder 6 oz. **69c**



WELLA

Kolesteral

4.25 oz. tube

\$1.29



Sausage Bar-S

LB. **63c**



Palmolive LIQUID

22 oz.

49c



WIENERS

LB. **69c**



HORMEL

POLISH SAUSAGE **79c** 12 oz.

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

American Cheese

KRAFT Singles 12 oz.

69c



OXYDOL

Giant Size 3 lb., 1 oz.

79c

