

Nixon Assures Public About Energy Crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon told the nation Saturday that because of "solid progress" in voluntary energy conservation. Americans can expect to get through next spring without gasoline rationing.

In a live, 15-minute radio address from his White House office, the President assured the public that while the energy crisis is real-and could get worse-he will crack down on

Kissinger Flies To Jordan **By United Press International**

Secretary of State Henry A. **Kissinger** took his personal Middle East diplomacy to Jordan Saturday as the first step toward trying to win a Syrian-Israeli agreement to disengage their troops on the Golan Heights. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Damascus for the same pur-

The task appeared even more formidable that the Israeli-Egyptian agreement Kissinger achieved in a week of commuter flights between Jerusalem and the Egyptian Nile River resort city of Aswan. There was a possibility that more shutle flights, between Damascus and Jerusalem, might be necessary.

The Israeli-Egyptian agreement appeared to be taking hold Saturday as the U.N. Emergency Perce headquarters in Cairo reported no cease-fire violations along the canal for the second straight

any signs that oil companies are down ther most ats, "gasless making ''unconscionable Sundays" and reduced consumption of natural gas and profits" out of the energy crisis. Nixon said he would press electricity was paying off. Congress for passage of a "If this voluntary cooperation

windfall profits tax, make a continues. I can say confidently critical review of tax breaks for to you today that we can U. S. oil companies operating prevent hardships this winter overseas, and meet personally and that we can avoid gas with corporate executives to get rationing this spring." the the facts if a government audit President said. of oil company supplies and Nixon spoke to the nation two

pricing policies is unsatisfacdays before Congress returns from a month-long recess to He said he also would propose deal with the energy crisis, legislation requiring full oil amid indications it might go company disclosure of their even further in efforts to curb inventories, production, costs the role of the oil companies. and reserves.

In his radio speech, the The President pledged, too. to President said he was con-"do everything I can to hold vinced that "the shortages are down the price of foreign oil" genuine. they may become which is driving up domestic more severe, and they are prices for gasoline, heating oil potentially dangerous." and other petroleum products. But he said he would "not

But he dismissed as "ridicuallow the American people to be lous" reports that gasoline will the victims of a 'snow job'" by reach \$1 a gallon, or that bread the oil companies by relying solely on their private assess-"The American public cannot ments of the crisis.

afford to pay such prices, and I Hundreds of Federal Energy can assure you that we will not Office inspectors are conducting a thorough audit of oil Together with a warmercompany records. Nixon said. thanexpected winter and some "If the reports are not leakage through the Arab oil satisfactory. I shall ask the embargo, Nixon said, voluntary heads of the major oil public cooperation in turning companies to meet with me

CAPTURED AFTER HE FLEES

Gunman Holds Hostages During Store's Burglary HOUSTON (UPI) - A well confirmed by radio that the said the man had demanded the man surprised by employes

capture had been made. Earlier a predawa grocery reports that the officer had been lary held 13 persons injured were incorrect, he said. nearly 10 hours

handcuffs and had intended to leave the store after dark.

Just after noon, the bandit breatened to shoot all of the

personally in Washington so Domestically, Nixon reported that I can get the facts I need to that U.S. gasoline consumption make decisions that are right." last month was nearly 9 per cent below previous estimates. The President said he would natural gas usage was down by 6 per cent from a year ago, and continue diplomatic efforts to

end the Arab oil embargo and that electricity consumption stabilize prices, but that Ameriwas 10 per cent lower. cans must continue to conserve For its part, he said, the energy and support research for federal government's energy alternative power and fuel consumption has been reduced sources to make the nation selfby more than 20 per cent below sufficient in energy by 1980. anticipated demand.

ON TAPES TAMPERING

he said

Evidence Going **To Grand Jury** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Per the bugging scandal at a time

haps for the first time in when polls show President American history, a grand jury Nixon's popularity and credibilhas been asked to consider ity are at an all-time low whether there has been crimi-The new crest of the crisis nal destruction of evidence that began last Tuesday, when a sixwas under the sole personal man panel of technical experts control of the President of the reported to Chief U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica that an United States. 181/2 minute segment of one of

This recommendation, made Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate Friday by a federal judge and tapes had been erased and quickly concurred in by the replaced by a loud buzz. special Watergate prosecutor. marked a dramatic new turn in

It peaked Friday with the disclosure in court that two other subpoenaed recordings. both dictated personally by Nixon. contained midsentence spaces of dead silence.

recessed his 21/2 month hearings on whether any of the White House tapes may have been tampered with and recommended that the grand jury consider the possibility of unlawful destruction of evidence and any related offenses.

Special

NOW IN EFFECT - Curtis Munger, a Highway Department maintenance technician, replaces an old "60" sign with one marked "55" on Interstate 40 in Amarillo. New highway speed limit of 55 miles an hour went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today - which means tickets now may be issued to those exceeding that limit.

(Texas Hwy. Dept. Photo)

A few hours later. Sirica New Texas Speed Limit **Of 55-mph Now Official**

If you see a vehicle going a maximum 55 m.p.h. speed limit could have its share of more than 55 miles per hour on a Texas highway today it either ; federal highway funds withheld. is a police, fire or other. In Texas, that would have drivers, however, that good emergency vehicle - or it is amounted to a loss of about \$240 breaking the speed limit million per year Highway Department crews The new statewide 55 m.p.h statewide have been busy since maximum speed limit went into

traffic accident toll. The Highway Department reminded driving practices still are



Syrian President Hafez Assad was reported angered by Sadat's agreement with Israel and suspicious that it might free the Israeli army to act against Syria and Jordan. If Kissinger and Sadat can soothe Assad's doubts and fears, there still remained the overriding problem of the Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria.

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon reaffirmed Saturday there can be no Israel-Syrian disengagement talks unless Syria releases a list of POWs and permits the International Red Cross to see the prisoners. Assad says there can be no discussion of POWS until Israel withdraws from all Arab territory occupied by Israel.

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The Israeli-Jordan frontier has been completely quiet although both Jordan and Israel have troops along the border. During the war Jordan made no move to cross its 230-mile border with Israel. But at the Geneva conference in December, the Jordanian delegation said it wanted disengagement along its frontier with Israel immediately.

Jordan entered the October war against Israel Oct. 13, one week after it started, by sending two elite armored brigades to fight on the Golan Heights front. The Jordanian troops remained in Syria until early this month.

King Hussein would welcome a troop disengagement, but even more he wants return of the Jordan West Bank occupied by Israel during the 1967 Six Day War.



A man complained that he'd given his wife a \$100 gift certificate for Christmas and she used it as a down payment on a \$2.000 mink coat ... Someone described an unattractive girl: "All a bikini does for her is show off her tattoos" ... The trouble with some couples, says the cynic, is they think it's a basis for marriage if they save the same trading stamps ... If you think some of the people at your class reunion are beat - up and funny - looking, think of those who didn't have the nerve to come. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 16.)

eday, then fled with three of them before police captured him 10 miles north of the city. One of the hostages, a woman. was wounded during the flight north along U.S. 59. The bandit was captured in Patton Village. a community northeast of Houston.

undetermined.

will cost \$1 a loaf.

have to pay them," he said.

A second woman and Police Lt. W. C. Doss, 62, both held since the incident began at 7:45 a.m. CDT and taken for the high-speed ride, were unharmed. The wounded woman was taken by ambulance to a hospital. Her wound was

Police Inspector Harry Cald-

Bucket Brigade Collects \$1.177 From Residents Volunteers working with the Gray County chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, bucket brigade collected \$1,177.15 Saturday from residents of Pampa.

Members of eight civic and service clubs worked at least eight intersections soliciting donations from persons driving by to aid in the fight against birth defects and other related diseases. Lefors also conducted its

bucket brigade Saturday, but no figures were yet available. McLean has scheduled its bucket brigade for next

Saturday, Jan. 26. A new total was also announced Saturday for the **Mothers March held last** Monday. Volunteers going from door - to - door throughout the city have collected \$4.817.27. Total from the two drives in Pampa so far is \$5,994.42, with

some people still yet to make donations, Emmett Saltzman, Gray County drive chairman.

Anyone still wishing to make donations may mail them to the March of Dimes in care of First National Bank in Pampa.

Breakdown of figures from the individual clubs participating in the bucket brigade are: Downtown Kiwanis, \$368.94;

Knights of Pythias, \$189.54; Key, Club. \$98.77: Truteens, \$125.24; Top o' Texas Kiwanis, \$158.50; Pampa Optimists, \$116.98: Jaycees, \$66.19, and Rainbow Girls, \$52.99.

The patrol car carrying the four left the Kroger store shortly after 5 p.m. CDT. The 10 of the crime other hostages were left

unharmed at the store. "We just sweated it out." said one of them, a young meat limousine

wrapper At \$:05 p.m. CDT, police placed three sets of handcuffs in the front seat of Doss' patrol car and Doss, held captive since the start of the ordeal at 7:45 a.m. took them inside.

A few minutes later Doss, the two women and the bandit came out, entered the car and drove away with Doss at the wheel. inside The bandit lay handcuffed to the women on the rear floorboard.

The car headed north on U.S. 59 toward Lufkin in East Texas as police alerted law officers ahead and all traffic was blocked off the highway. A **Department** of Public Safety helicopter trailed the car which was traveling at speeds up to 90 miles an hour. The car stopped for gas on the

outskirts of the city and a few minutes later paused at a hardware store where the bandit tried to get ammunition. Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn

Mrs. Stowers Sworn In As

Board Member Mrs. Dot Stowers was sworn

in as a new member of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees during a ceremony held Friday morning at Carver Center. Mrs. Stowers was chosen to replace former board president Ben Sturgeon, who had resigned to move to Amarillo to take up

law practice there. The action of naming Mrs. Stowers to the vacant position was taken by the board last Monday night during a regular called session. The item had not been placed on the agenda.

Judge Don Cain swore Mrs. Stowers in at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the school board and other school officials. Notice of the public meeting

had been posted Tuesday morning. Bob Carmichael. acting president, said Saturday. Carmichael, who was serving as vice president, is acting as president until the board is reorganized after the April

hostages unless area radio stations withheld any coverage

He demanded an unmarked patrol car and then changed that demand to a bulletproof

Mayor Fred Hofheinz sent his bulletproof. black Cadillac to the scene for the robber's use. but there was no indication when the bandit would leave. The place is surrounded.

said Police Chief Carroll Lynn. 'We've been looking at several alternatives, keeping in mind the safety of the people

When you consider the human lives involved...we will wait as long as necessary.

Francis Williams, a prominent attorney, was brought by police to the rear of the store and huddled with Police Chief M. Lynn and Police Det. B. K. Johnson. They decided to try to talk the bandit into giving himself up in Williams' presence.

promised an exhaustive investigation and to take "any relevant information" to the grand jury. Thus, almost six months to

the day after the existence of the White House tapes was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings, there now looms the prospect of criminal indictments on how the tapes were handled

"The tapes, which have been under my sole personal control. will remain so," Nixon wrote the Senate Watergate committee last July 23 in refusing to let the committee hear them. "None has been transcribed or made public and none will be." The White House confirmed again Saturday the tapes personal control. He took custody of them from the Secret

White House taping system, last July 18-two days after their

Jaworski immediately effect at one minute after

midnight for all classes of vehicles Contrary to some circulated reports, there are no

exemptions. Tire research firms in South Texas did ask at a public, hearing to be exempted from the lower speed limits However, the request was not

acted on by the Highway Commission The lower maximum limit was set Jan. 8 by the Highway Commission, in accordance with state law passed by the Legislature during a special session in December. It empowered the Commission to set lower speed limits to comply with federal energy saving

On Jan. 2. the President signed into law the Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act. Under it, a state not setting

the Commission's order. manufacturing and posting the new speed limit signs along dav

have replaced them.

The new speed limit does not affect sections of highways where the posted speed limit is 55 or lower already.

Rep. Price Rejects **Impeachment Plans**

In The National Observer's interviews with members of the U.S. House of Representatives about their views on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa said he would vote no. Price is a Republican

The Observer interviewed 377 (88 percent) of the 430 House members (5 seats are vacant) - 42 percent of those congressmen say they are uncommitted on impeachment. Only about 21 percent are now willing to say publicly that they would vote yes, and about 37 percent say they would vote no.

Nearly all those now favoring impeachment are Democrats; only a fraction of a percent are Republicans. Geographically, the strongest sentiment for impeachment is in the split almost evenly 33 percent percent undecided).

support is in the South and Midwest. The Southern representatives voted 10 percent yes (mostly in the border states), 46 percent no,

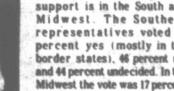
Congressional caution on impeachment reflects the findings of national opinion polls. The latest Roper organization poll shows that

Cressword H Editorial14 while 70 percent of the American people believe Nixon

and 44 percent undecided. In the Midwest the vote was 17 percent percent undecided.

increase in demand for Nixon's Northeastern states (30 percent impeachment: 28 percent yes, 19 percent no, 51 percent reported a decrease. undecided). The Far West is The National Observer is published by Dow Jones, who yes, 33 percent no and 34 also publishes the Wall Street Journal. Barron's financial

As expected, Nixon's greatest weekly, and the Dow Jones News Services. Abby



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stop from 55 miles per hour, for example, and that is under ideal conditions - good tires, dry pavement and on a clear, sunny

On a historical note, this is the

In that year, the maximum permissible speed was a blazing 25 m.p.h. The speed limit went to 35 in 1923, to 45 in 1928, to 60 in

is guilty of one or more serious

charges against him, 44 percent

favor impeachment while 45

Most were opposed, the poll

indicated, because they feared

the divisive and destructive

About 60 percent of the

congressmen interviewed in the

Observer poll indicated that

they thought public opinion on

Watergate had stabilized in

their districts since the

"Saturday Night Massacre" on

Oct. 20, although about 15

percent volunteered that

opinion was strongly against the

A similar percentage.

primarily in the South and

Midwest, reported that their

districts supported Nixon. Only

about 15 percent showed an

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News Pages

President.

efforts of impeachment

percent oppose it.

major routes in the state. The old signs showing 70 as the daytime limit and 65 as the nighttime maximum have been removed and the 55 m.p.h. signs

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There have been speculation that the lower maximum speed

needed It takes at least 400 feet to

fifth time statewide maximum speed limits have been changed since the Texas Highway Department was established in



remain under the President's Service, which installed the

existence was revealed.

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT - As the scoreboard clock ticks off its final seconds with the Harvesters firmly in command of the game, Pampa High School's cheerleaders (Janelle Bevel, Lee Ann Cantrell, Shelly Covalt, Kim Harkrader, Dana Rogers, Lisa Watson and Barbara

yes, 46 percent no and 37

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Whitely) celebrate Pampa's district victory over Amarillo Caprock. Pampa won its district opener against Caprock High School, 78-54. See

story, Page 17.

2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974 **FORMER 'RED GUARD'** Woman To Talk **About Red China**

The thaw in relations between denounced by the Red regime the United States and as a "rightist" and sentenced to Communist China will be the a labor reform camp in subject of a speech by former Communist China. Chinese Red Guard Miss Yuan In 1969, she escaped from the



MISS YUAN MOUN-RU ... attacks Mao's policies

Moun-Ru on Monday, Jan. 28, here in Pampa

The talk, entitled "I Accuse Mao - Let's Cut the Red China Connection," will be spresented at Gray County Courthouse court room at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Pampa TRAIN Committee. The public is invited to attend the program. Miss Yuan, an electrical engineering graduate of Chungking University, was

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Animal Blinky Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's "B" puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Jan. 6, are:

Lynlee Mitchell, 7, 1708 Charles: Carla Schiffman. 12. 1904 N. Christy: Debbie Choat, 12, 421 Carr; Terri Lee Eads, 10, 1201 S. Christy; Scotty Thompson, 8, 1522 N. Sumner; Chuck Eickenhorst, 13, Pampa: Beth Hill, 13, Cole Addition. Pampa: Annette Cates, 8. Lefors: Joe Hinton. 8, Miami and Dennis Stuart, 7, Mobeetie.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Jacquelyn Meluch, 10, Fairview Park, Ohio; Julia Jamieson, 6, Macon, Ga.; Carole Potts, H. Coral Gables, Fla.; Kerri, include demanding a cessation Warner, 10, Ontario, Calif.; of aid to the Communists and Kan.;

Reds and arrived in the United States the following year. She has testified before a **Congressional Committee about** the Red Chinese drug offensive against our country, has written for the Chinese people under the pen - name. Yu Hen-Mao (meaning "I Hate Mao") and has lectured in several Second Term countries about the Red Chinese menace.

DON HINTON

Hinton Seeks

Matt, and daughter. Holly.

years.

announces candidacy

Miss Yuan charged. "The year as Gray County ping - pong diplomacy being commissioner from Precinct 2, conducted by Mao Tse-tung and announced Saturday he will Henry Kissinger is lulling the seek a second four - year term American people into a false at the May 4 Democratic sense of security regarding the primary election. true intentions of the Communists. You don't have to Christine with his wife, Anne. see a tiger in action to know it's

langerous "Too many Americans are accepting the new policy of

accommodation toward China without realizing that the tiger has not changed its stripes. The last time the United States changed its policy toward China, the Communists took it - this time, the results may be far worse

"The Red Chinese are today Second Session the most vicious, outspoken and determined enemies of the With Indecision United States anywhere in the world," Miss Yuan warns. Miss Yuan stated, regarding

second session of the 93rd Congress opens Monday, faced recognition of Red China, "The Communist regime on the with the possible impeachment mainland is using diplomacy, trial and ouster of President terror and drugs to spread its Nixon dictatorial control to every free An ardous legislative workcountry it can reach. All that load faces Congress, but the American recognition, support election-year session will be

and trade with Red China will accomplish is make the Communists' task that much She added, "The Nixon of energy, wage-price controls, administration has chosen to trade, no-fault insurance, tax conceal the facts about Mao's reform, national health opium trade lest public outcry insurance, political campaign endanger current negotiations reform, housing, mass transit, - a vital link in Mao's efforts to and pension reform plus the annual battle of the budget are destroy American youth and conquer the United States

without firing a single shot. Congress returning from a one-The Pampa TRAIN month recess. Committee, which is sponsoring Miss Yuan's speech, is part of a voters on the question of nationwide network initiated by Nixon's impeachment failed to the John Birch Society materialize during the recess, TRAIN's immediate activities leaving House members no surer about what course to take than before they left Dec. 22. opposing regional and worldwide alliances that we left for Christmas, the

threaten our national

Tickets for the engagement

are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 the

night of the speech. They can be

obtained in advance by

contacting Hi-Land Pharmacy,

Pharmacy, 120 E. Browning or

by writing Pampa TRAIN

Committee at P.O. Box 1356.

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House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes Saturday called on

the House Judiciary Committee to hold limited hearings and vote promptly, yes or no, on a resolution to impeach President Nixon.

The Arizona congressman, who succeeded Vice President Gerald L. Ford as minority leader, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that the House would give the committee subpoena powers soon after it reconvened Monday for its 1974 session.

He suggested that a way would be found to give the Don Hinton, serving his fourth House group access to information held by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski if the **Judiciary Committee limited its** subpoena requests to what was "reasonable" and avoided what Rhodes labeled as the "shot-Hinton resides at 900 gun" approach of the Senate Watergate Committee.

and their two sons. Ross and He said the Ervin Committee had fulfilled its function and In his announcement Hinton

stated he will "strive to **Fifth Suspect** continue a sound, efficient. economical form of government **Picked Up For** as I have in these past three **Getty Kidnaping**

Congress Faces ROME (UPI) -A fifth man was charged Saturday with participation in the kidnaping of J. Paul Getty III following the discovery of banknotes said to WASHINGTON (UPI) - The be part of a \$2.9 million ransom in the suspect's apartment.

Calabrian-born Guiseppe Lamanna, 49, was charged with abduction, inflicting serious wounds and criminal association. He was one of eight suspects rounded up Wednesday in the investigation dominated by the first serious into the abduction last July of impeachment move since the the grandson of the American presidency of Andrew Johnson. oil billionaire. Major legislation in the fields

contributions from Pampa's Young Getty was held for more than five months by a major commercial and gang that cut off his right ear to press its ransom demands. largely responsible for the

Lamanna was charged originally only with possession of narcotics, but was accused of taking part in the kidnaping waiting for the members of after the finding of what police said were 50 banknotes of ransom money hidden behind a A hoped for signal from the stove and stuffed in furniture in his apartment

Police said examination under infra - red light determined the banknotes were part of the ransom money handed over to kidnapers by a

Getty family emissary. The

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ought to wind up its investiga-Rhodes said his talks with

constituents between sessions convinced him that the American people "wish a decision to be made almost immediately and then we'd forget the whole thing and move on to the business of running the country.

MRS. MARGIE PRESTIDGE

Woman Files For JP Post

Mrs. Margie Prestidge of Lefors has filed for re-election to the Justice of the Peace post in Precinct One at Lefors. A resident of Lefors for the

past 17 years, Mrs. Prestidge is Amarillo; three brothers. seeking her second term in the Charlie and Jim Hermesmeyer. position. During her first term, both of Groom, and L.E. (Lou). she received 80 hours of JP Hermesmeyer, Amarillo: 12 training at seminars sponsored grandchildren and two great by Texas A&M University and grandchildren Southwestern University.

A mother of two boys - Ken. 20, a student at West Texas State University, and David, 17. a junior at Lefors High School she was selected to be included in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who in Texas and in the 1972 edition of Who's Who In Politics in the South and Southwest

Mrs. Teter was born at St. Mrs. Prestidge has worked Joseph, Mo. She came here 20 with the young people of Lefors years ago from Follett, where for a number of years in she had lived for 40 years. Opti-Mrs., in the football She was a member of the mothers' club and in other First United Methodist Church. ways the Order of the Eastern Star

Commissioners **To Study New Police Program**

A resolution authorizing the City of Pampa to participate in regional police а communications network and funding 25 percent of the total cost will be considered by city commissioners at their regular

semi - monthly meeting p.m. Monday at First Christian Tuesday forenoon. Church for Dewey D. Wheat, 64. The meeting will not convene of 402 N. Ballard, with Dr until 9:30 a.m. A change in time Ralph Palmer, pastor, from 8:30 a.m. was approved by officiating commissioners when the new Daylight Savings Time caused Gardens Cemetery under the commissioners to meet in the direction of Carmichael early morning darkness two Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc. weeks ago

Other items on the Tuesday community - wide support and Store, Mr. Wheat died at 12:40 greatly encourages us in our agenda will include consideration of the following

Obituaries

officiating

Cemetery here.

Memorial Hospital.

Catholic Church

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Weller

will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Monday in the Groom church,

with Msgr. Arnold J. Weller of

Fowler, Kan., officiating.

Burial will be in St. Marry's

Calkins, St. Francis

Community, and Mrs.

Rosemary Pugh and Mrs.

Adeline Ziegler, both of

MRS. CECIL M. TETER

services for Mrs. Cecil Mildred

Teter, 76, of Perryton, who died

early Friday at Newman

Memorial Hospital at Shattuck,

Okla., are pending with Boxwell

Brothers Funeral Directors of

and the Business and

She had been Avon

representative here for 20

She is survived by a son

William, Santa Marie, Calif.

two daughters, Mrs. Don

Travis, Follett, and Mrs. Robert

Stitt, Tucson, Ariz.; seven

DEWEY D. WHEAT

Funeral services will be at 4

Burial will be in Memory

The owner of Wheat's Jewelry

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SWPS Official

Edward G. Weber, vice

president in charge of public

affairs for Southwestern Public

Service Co. of Amarillo, will

speak at the monthly

membership luncheon of the

president, said an unusually

large crowd is expected for the

reservations for the luncheon.

the general public. McAnelly

grandchildren and five great

grandchildren.

Professional Women's Club.

Perryton

years.

Okla.

PERRYTON - Funeral

Born April 5, 1910 at Quitman MRS. HELEN M. WELLER he married Bonnie Wheat on GROOM - A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Oct. 23, 1948 at Mission. They came to Pampa in 1960 from Immaculate Heart of Mary Mercedes. Catholic Church here, with the Rev. J. Arnold Carlson, pastor,

He was a member of First Christian Church, United Commercial Travelers. Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion and Elks Lodge. A world War II Navy veteran, he had been director and treasurer for the Gray **County Association for**

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Retarded Children. Mrs. Weller, a resident of Survivors include his wife. Groom since 1908, died Bonnie, of the home; two sons, Thursday night in Groom 2nd Lt. Dewey, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., and Joe Wheat, She was born in Palmyra, Canadian: two brothers. Mo., and was a member of the **Immacuate Heart of Mary** Johnny and Roy, both of Houston; five sisters. Mrs. Willie Lawrence, Mrs. Luler Survivors include her Rubeli, Mrs. Era Fields, Mrs. husband, John; a son, Buddy Emer Thomas and Mrs. Grace: Weller, Groom; three King, all of Houston. daughters. Mrs. Mary Anne

TAYLOR G. GROVES Monday 2 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel are scheduled for Taylor G. Groves, 69, 500 Powell, who died at 1 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Groves was born July 1. 1904 at Indian Gap, Tex., and came here in 1942 from McCamey.

He worked 30 years for Humble Pipeline Co., retiring in 1963.

He was a Baptist, a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. a member of the Shrine and the Scottish Rite. He was past master of Masonic Lodge 966. He married Grace Carroll in 1923, at Valley Mills.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Grady Joe, Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Al Bell, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. L.B. Willingham, Midlothian: five half - brothers. Alex Powers, Lueders; Glen Powers, San Antonio: Lawrence Powers, Oakland, Calif.; John and Guy Powers, both of Valley Mills; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Pampa Shriners; they are requested to wear their fez.

Pampan Nominated To Naval Academy

Randall O. Linville, son of Mr and Mrs. Relmond O. Linville. 1829 N. Banks, is one of 30 young men from the 13th Congressional District nominated by U.S. Rep. Bo

But he said he did not think a vote should come before some kind of hearings. ... to neek second term "There is a lot of evidence that is available which has already been brought forth." Rhodes said. "I do feel that the Judiciary Committee may need

some evidence which is now in

Then they should subpoena

the hands of the special prosecutor. If they do, I think they should specify what they need and then I'm sure they will be given the right of subpoena by the House."

that information. If it is reasonable. I would imagine that the courts, or whoever the arbiter would be, would allow them to have that information."

PUF Reveals

Final Figures

At a Friday meeting in City

Hall, members of the board of

directors of the Pampa United

Fund announced the 1973-74

drive raised a final total of

\$101,785.62 in pledges, topping

the \$100,000 goal by almost

nine member agencies were

made this month. David

Fatheree, PUF president, said.

Gantz, 1973-74 drive chairman,

for the excellent job he did in

heading the successful

Fatheree said substantial

industrial interests, Cabot Corp.

and Celanese Corp., were

success of the drive, along with

an increase in the size of

contributions from concerned

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for the extra dollars sent in to us

by mail during our letter

'This particular response

showed us the strength of our

Four panel members

hopes for next year's drive

campaign," Fatheree said.

We are especially grateful

The board praised David

First payments to the Fund's

\$2,000

campaign.

community.

Sheila Deadman, 11, Pasadena, Calif.: Amy Emerson, 12, Cary N.C.; Susan Bechtel, 8. Douglassville, Pa.; Elaine Hooper, 9, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, and Tracey Parsons. 9. Marana, Ariz.

Each will receive the 22volume World Book 1307 N. Hobart, or B&B Encyclopedia including Research Guide - Index. All the winners will receive

their prizes by mail.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissio

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National Park Service visitor **Robert Lewis Underwood and** services coordinator in Laura Lea Mitchell Washington, D.C., has been Dwight Lynn Howe and appointed to the Ginger Lee Greene. superintendency at Lake Oliver Lee Sutton and Hauty Meredith Recreation Area. **Bell Eason** Dyer will also serve as Ronald Wayne Klerboeker superintendent of Alibates Flint and Gruley Karen Warner. **Quarries and Texas Panhandle** James Ottis Donnoll and Mitzi Pueblo Culture National Lei McCoy.



recess, that was going to be the determining period, that everyone would come back with a clear message from the American people as to whether or not they wanted the President to resign or be impeached or continue," Sen. William E.

condition still seems to be up in

Mainly About

People

There will be a meeting of the

Pampa Choir Booster Club

Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the

Pampa High Music Building.

Members and persons

interested in vocal music are

William E. Dyer, 49, a

I think the story was before

Brock, R-Tenn., said. "There's no clear message ... the

consultants.

Sam Vest, vice president,

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secretary; Jack Sisemore, Jr.,

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installed the same day.

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Amarillo Speech and Hearing

Dr. Jack Walker of Canyon.

Center is S.S. Stephens.

on doors.

notes had been coated with a special print visible only under such lighting Three other natives of Calabria, the poor and Mafia

ridden area that forms the toe of the Italian boot, were arrested on the kidnaping charges Wednesday. A fourth, Saverio Mamoliti, 31, a convicted Methodist Church murderer who escaped from pirson last year. was still being discussed "What Kiwanis Is All sought on the same charges.

About. Arthur Aftergut, a past lieutenant governor of Division **Hearing Group** VI. explained the structural organization of Kiwanis. Names Board

Fred Thompson, a past AMARILLO - New members governor of the Texas -Oklahoma District, gave a brief of the board of directors of the Amarillo Regional Hearing and history of the Pampa club. E.L. Henderson, a past Speech Foundation, Inc. have president of the local club. been announced by Dr. Gaylord spoke on getting new club R. Chase, board president. Elected for a three-year term members

which began Jan. 1 were Mrs. Malcolm Denson, chairman of the club's attendance Gabe Anderson, Bovina: Bryan committee, explained how to Austin, Mrs. Wayne Dammier, Mrs. Keith Green, all of keep a perfect attendance Dalhart; Dr. Ron Longanecker record and Dr. Holley Reed. Mrs. Mat Hopkins, Mrs. June

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McCoy and Mrs. Kathlee Mrs. Dorothy Broadaway of Anderson, wives of club Panhandle and Dr. C.W. Seibel members, were January were named to be special wedding anniversary guests at Other members of the board, the luncheon in addition to Dr. Chase, are

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Authorization of a contract with the Public Administration **Kiwanians** Get Services for a classification and **Orientation** View compensation plan for city

employes A Kiwanis orientation-educa Acceptance of the annual tion program was conducted by audit of the city's books and Dr. Royce Laycock at Friday's records for fiscal 1972-73 and luncheon of the Downtown appointment of an auditor for Kiwanis Club in First United

the current year. Setting Feb. 12 to receive bids for the purchase of four new police patrol cars.

A contract for engineering Pampa Chamber of Commerce services with the firm of Monday, Jan. 28, in the Merriman and Barber of Starlight Room of Coronado Pampa

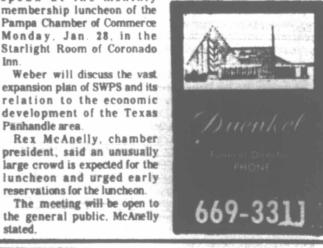
Setting Feb. 26 for a public Weber will discuss the vast. hearing on the proposed expansion plan of SWPS and its removal of 13 abandoned relation to the economic buildings and conduct a public development of the Texas Panhandle area. hearing on one structure at 702 S. Grav Rex McAnelly, chamber

The chandelier in the rotunda of the state capitol in Olympia. Wash., weighs five tons and is suspended on a 101-foot chain that weighs one and one-half tons

a.m. Saturday at Newman Memorial Hospital at Shattuck, Price for appointment to the nation's three military academies

Linville was nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He will be competing for the one Naval Academy vacancy to be filled with four nominees from Amarillo and one each from Borger and Wichita Falls.





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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of Aged Beef *1.89

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Buttered New Potatoes	DESSERTS Lemon Meringue Pie
Buttered Ford Hook Limas	Strawberry Fluff Millionaire Pie35

SALADS

MONDAY MENU

MEATS Fried Oysters, French Fries, Sauce ...*1.45

1	VEGETABLES
1	Cheese Eggplant Patties
1	Buttered Carrets
1	German Potato Salad
1	Buttered Broccoli
8	Buttered Corn-on-the-Cob

DESSERTS

Evenings at Furr's

Checolate Cake, Creamy Icing314



the air.

MOTHERER EASTHER NEEDVE We Can Solve the Energy Crisis with Wind Power ... Now!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH I'd like to tell you, today, about a most practical idea that could solve a large part of our current energy "crisis."

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In short, the concept, I'm about to outline sounds too good to be true. It isn't, but it probably is too good to be seriously considered by our political. scientific and business "leaders." You know, the ones who want to supply tomorrow's electricity by strip mining the Rocky Mountains or putting an insanely dangerous nuclear plant in everyone's backyard. The man who originated this

"too good" proposal is Marcellus Jacobs ... and you'll have to know a little about him before you'll appreciate the tremendously practical nature of his idea.

Marcellus was born in 1903 and grew up on a Montana ranch. The spread was 40 miles from the nearest town and there weren't any Rural Electrification Administration powerlines crisscrossing the country in those days. Folks who wanted electricity had to only natural I suppose, to put figure out ways to make it themselves.

And that's just what the Jacobs family (mother, father and eight children) did. First wind - powered unit.

"I had always been intrigued by both electricity and the says Jacobs, "but it wasn't wine." Jacobs says. "It was efficient. We messed around

VA Improves **Programs For** Vet Education

An undetermined number of veterans, wives, widows and children eligible for Veterans Administration educational assistance now have greater latitude in working toward standard college degrees.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said new regulations allow trainees to pursue, along with regular college curricula, independent courses or other external study programs away from parent campuses During October, 1.4 million

persons trained under VA's three education programs. including 851.000 at college level, but there is no estimate on the number of current or future trainees ho may take

the two interests together." Put them together, he did. Before long Marcellus and a brother had combined the fan off a water - pumping windmill and a with a gasoline - driven model T Ford rear axle with the generator ... and then with a family DC (direct current)

generator. "It worked after a fashion,"

with those big, old windmill wheels for three or four years until we finally convinced ourselves that they'd never do the job we wanted done. Then, in 1926 or '27 - when I learned to fly - I realized that an airplane - type propeller was what we had been looking for all

along." From 1927 to 1931, the Jacobs brothers built and installed 20 or 25 of their new wind - driven generators on ranches in Montana. All the while they were developing governors, blade - feathering devices and other refinements ... and each plant they put up was better than the one before.

In 1931 they felt confident enough to form a corporation to manufacture nothing but the windplants. Imitators soon tried to jump on the bandwagon, of course, but the Jacobs operation always stayed a giant step ahead of them all.

'I'm a kind of freak, see

in the field. All the more reason

"If I were building windplants today, I'd go AC (alternating current) instead of DC. And I wouldn't concentrate on the small homestead - size units. I'd think about larger ones that could feed directly into the distribution grid that's already

"As a matter of fact, I proposed just that idea to Congress back in 1952. The poeer companies, you know, already have a great number of steel towers set up to carry their transmission lines across the country. I added to this the fact that AC generators require almost no maintenance at all and I came up with an idea: Put

> will be producing all the time. plan is the fact that the wind

blows strongest and most steadily when we need it most ... in the winter. I've talked to the

heat has become so popular that

they're now forced to keep

thousands of dollars' worth of

standby diesels on hand just to

knowledgeable man who

proposes a simple.

And there you have it. A

handle the winter overload."



By United Press International Today s Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1974 with 345 to follow. The moon is approaching its

new phase. Technically there is no

morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Capricorn. Polish-American pianist Joseph Hofmann was born Jan. 20, 1876

was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

Britain died. In 1969, Richard Milhous

Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. (He was inaugurated for a second term on the same date. in 1973.)

In 1972, an airline hijacker was captured with Air Force aid after collecting \$50 thousand ransom and parachuting over Colorado.

By ORBIE MEDDERS NEW YORK (UPI) - The trip on the Amtrak Metroliner began as a lark. I discovered soon that many Americans are riding the trains with more serious intentions.

The three-hour ride from New York to Washington was recommended as an alternative to an hour airplane flight. "It's a damn good ride," said the person suggesting the train trip "for the experience."

I rode trains almost a decade ago for the nostalgic experience because it seemed then that diesel-powered trains would be placed in museums beside their predecessors, the steam engines. The ride on the electricpowered Metroliner, the successor to the diesels, was

Rolling across the belly of the

Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore-the beauty and ugliness of America

juxtaposed before big, wide windows as the train swayed around curves and shuddered on tracks built for an earlier generation of locomotives.

The energy crisis may salvage the experience of rail travel. The shortage of fuel has caused airlines to cancel flights and motorists to curtail automobile travel. Many persons are turning to trains for transportation.

One such person was Curwen Stoddart, a retired college professor seeking solutions to the Mideast conflict for a group called Americans for a Progressive Israel. He said he often drove from his home in New York to Washington, where

and slower speed limits.

quite pleasant."

Americans Turn To Train Trip practical reasons-business persons commuting to assignments, vacationers avoiding planes and cars and people returning from shopping trips in New York.

Pampa, Texas

The train rider normally spends less money than the airplane passenger. The fare ., took five minutes. Add time from Washington to New York by plane was \$27.64 and from New York to Washington by train was \$19, a difference of \$8.64. 1 paid \$7 to ride the cab from LaGuardia airport to my destination in Manhattan and \$2 from the same spot in Manhaitan to Pennsylvania

station. The total saved was

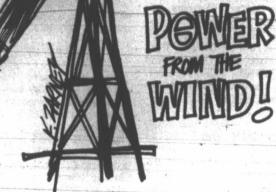
\$13.64, almost enough for

another train ride Because of the location of terminals and airports, the time saved by flying is limited. The taxi trip from the airport after the hour flight took almost an hour. The trip to the train station for the three-hour ride spent waiting to land at a busy airport and the time saved by flying was 45 minutes.

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For the person going to, a business appointment, 45 minutes might be vital but not for the person seeking the landscape and riding for the first time on a train without a locomotive, guided by electric lines.





to listen when he says:

set up.

windplants right on top of the towers that are already there. "Pick a stretch - I took Minneapolis to Great Falls for

an example - and install a thousand AC windplants on the towers in between. It doesn't matter what the wind does. At least some of the generators Just let 'em feed supplemental power into the grid whenever the wind blows.

The beautiful part of this men who manage the power

grid and they tell me electric

On this day in history: In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game

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parent schools and other schools. "A typical independent study program consists of study in the umanities, social sciences and natural sciences, with the school setting a minimum and maximum time for

completion," the VA head explained. "The student proceeds at his won pace. returning to the parent school campus only periodically for required workshops or seminars.

VA will pay allowances to trainees pursuing independent study if courses are offered by accredited schools approved by their respective state approving agencies. Courses must lead to, or be creditable toward standard college degrees.

The agency determines allowances due trainees on the same basis as other college degree programs, with colleges expected to evaluate external courses in semester or quarter hours or their equivalent, and prescribe program completion dates.

Johnson said trainees attending schools which do not use a standard measurement of credit hours will be paid actual cost of courses, not to exceed \$110 monthly. Full details on independent study programs are avialable at all VA offices.

Metropolis Saves Energy ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -The state's Regional Plan Association says that the New York City metropolitan area, with 9.7 per cent of the nation's population and 12 per cent of its dollar income. uses less electricity per capita than anyhwere else in the country. The city uses just 6.4 per

cent of the nation's power and part of the figures comes from a high population density with a low level of manufacturing. Suburbanites in the region use on an average 25 per cent more power than their cityng neighbors.

always, have been. ' says Jacobs. "I want things to work forever, and that's the way we 'For more than 10 years built our plants. We ran now," Johnson noted. "many exhaustive tests to determine colleges and universities have the most efficient design for the provided external degree blades we made. Then we spent programs which usually include over a year exactly matching a classroom instruction both at generator to that propeller.

> We found that the permanent' bearings we were buying would only last about two years ... so I designed my own. We also came up with our own brushes and batteries ... both of which had a life 10 or 15 times longer than the ones sold by anyone else. It was that way right down the line.

1950's.

Marcellus Jacobs' determination to produce a top quality windplant paid off. His company sold over 50 million dollars' worth of the units for

that Marcellus Jacobs knows his stuff when it comes to generating electricity with wind power. He's the world's pioneer 111.

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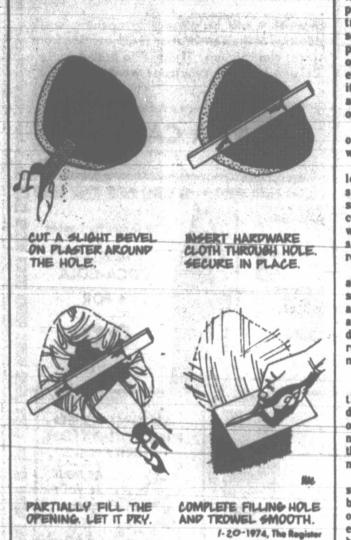
Pampa, Tesas Otto Year Sunday, Jan. 26, 1974 THE HOUSE DOCTOR **Paper Plastering Not Good Job**

By HERMAN BAUM **Dear House** Doctor

We recently had a plumi problem with a pipe located within the wall of our home. It was necessary for the plumber to break a hole through the plaster, measuring about eight inches across. I now have the work of patching this hole.

At the plumber's suggestion, I stuffed paper into the hole and attempted to plaster over it, but it did not hold. Please explain tow this work is done.

ANSWER - This is an age of specialization. A plumber's advice on plastering has the tool for making the bevel.



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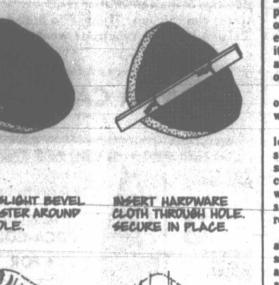
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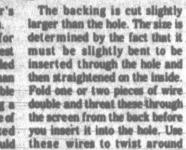
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same value as a plasterer's advice on plumbing problems.

Paper is not suitable for acking up the patch. The best miterial is a piece of expanded metal lath slightly larger than the hole. You may have trouble finding this without buying a full sheet, so settle for a piece of quarter - inch galvanized hardware cloth, which should be available at any paint store. The edges of the plaster around the hole must be

trimmed to produce a slight -S.P. bevel, with the wider opening toward you. Remove any loose plaster. A wood rasp is the best





narrow strips of wood spanning. the hole to hold the screen in place. The hole is filled with patching plaster. This is

purchased as a powder to be mixed with water to form a smooth paste. Before applying this, dampen the edges of the plaster around the hole. Use a trowel or wide blade paint scraper to apply the patching plaster around the sides of the opening, pressing it well into the expanded metal so that it locks it in place when dry. Do not attempt to completely fill the opening at this time.

Now, allow this to dry overnight, then remove the wood strips and the wires. The hole can then be filled

level with the surrounding surface. If your wall has a smooth surface and you are not completely satisfied with your workmanship, you can use sandpaper to remove any roughness.

about one - third clean building sand with the patching plaster and use this for the final application. Before this dries, Army. dampen a cellulose sponge and rub the surface with a circular

motion to expose the sand. **OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC** Mrs. A.B. - Since you state that you want something durable yet inexpensive for the outside of your vacation cabin. no other product is better than the asbestos - cement siding you now have on it.

P.E. - There are products such as vinyl concrete that can be trowelled over the low area of your concrete patio to eliminate standing rain water. but the repair will be visible. Of course, you can paint the concrete to hide the repair.

W.E.R. - Based on numerous complaints from readers, the summer heat buildup beneath the corrugated plastic patio roofs is so unbearable that I cannot recommend the material

-Mrs. R.S.

MOSS ON WALK Dear House Doctor

I constructed a brick walk at my home. A green growth or the bricks makes them slippery

and dangerous to walk on. Sand

did no good. Please tell me what

ANSWER - Try this method.

to use to correct this condition.

Please remember to affix a stamp to your return envelope. PLASTICTILE

Dear House Doctor: I plan to replace the plastic tile on a wall. How do I remove

the old tile? -Mrs. B.P. ANSWER - Plastic tile must

be pried from the wall. After the tile is off, you must use heat from a blowtorch or propan gas torch to soften the old mastic so that it can be scraped

DAMP CHIMNEY Dear House Doctor:

What can be done about a chimney where dampness comes through and destroys the wallpaper?

-Mrs. O.W. **ANSWER** - Water from rains and from condensation and from flue gases always penetrates the bricks in a chimney. For this reason the bricks should never be painted or covered with paper. If this type of decoration is desired, proper construction requires that a wall be built around the chimney, having no contact with it.

MP Training In Civilian Job **Can Be Used**

detective in civilian life is no different than learning to be a military policeman in the U.S.

The Army recognizes this compatibility of training and is offering the higher pay grade of E-3, Private First Class, and opportunities for fast promotion under its new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills to applicants with previous experience or training in police or detective work.

Enlistees must meet the physical requirements of the job (minimum height of 5 feet 9 inches for men and 5 feet 4 inches for women) and have two years of actual job experience or two years of training in law enforcement and crime prevention, or a combination of experience and training for two or more years.

As an E-3, applicants will receive a starting monthly. salary of \$377.70, less normal deductions, plus all Army benefits, which include a 30-da paid annual leave.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW starring as the parents in the show are Esther Rolle, current-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ly featured as the maid in Notes to watch television by: CBSTV's "Maude" series, and ABC-TV's daily, 90-minute late-night series has offered John Amos ... In "Good Times." they will have sons who are 17 such newsfeature broadcasts as and 10 years old, and a daughter President Nixon's reception for who is 16 ... The series will be returned Vietnam prisoners of war, and a remembrance of produced by the same company that created three of President Kennedy a decade

television's top weekly comedy hits — 'All in the Family,""Sanford and Son" after his assassination ... And this coming Wednesday, the series will present a program and "Maude." entitled "Salute to Dr. Martin A full-program "roast ses-sion" with Don Rickles as the Luther King," in which public figures will "pay tribute to the target will be presented as an late Nobel Peace Prize winner'

expanded, 90-minute outing of who also was assassinated **NBC-TV's Dean Martin Show** The broadcast was taped at the Feb. 8 ... Among the others **Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly** scheduled to take part in the Hills roast are Dan Rowan, Dick "F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Martin, Joey Bishop, Jack Last of the Belles," ABC-Klugman, Carol Channing, Bob

TV's recent two-hour presentation that dramatized a period in the author's life and also one of his short stories. earned strong national ratings in addition to attracting large audiences in New York and Los Angeles ... ABC-TV's latenight outing of next Thursday, a Dick Cavett interview program, is scheduled to feature exheavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, who have a planned

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7--Comedy Theater

4--This Is the Life

4--Day of Discovery

7-Revival Fires

4--Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

4-Johnny Gomez

7-H.R. Pufnstuf

10-Good News

7--Kid Power

7--Osmonds

World

body is calcium and, except for ring encounter four days later. iron, is the most likely to be inadequate in the diets of many CBS-TV's new, weekly, halfhour comedy series dealing age groups, say nutritionists. with a black family, and set for From the age of nine on, the a Feb. 8 premiere, has had its diets of girls and women may title changed from "Great lack as much as 25 to 30 per Day!" to "Good Times" ... cent of the calcium they need.

'V Log

Newhart, Phyllis Diller, Pat

Henry, Foster Brooks, Rich

Little, Lorne Greene, Cliff

Robertson, Kirk Douglas, Nip-

sey Russell, Charlie Callas.

Telly Savalas and astronaut

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most abundant mineral in the

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7--Christopher Closeup 7--The Saint 3:30 4--Blue Ridge Quartet 7--Wide World of Sports 4:00 4--Dean Martin Tucson Open 10--Best in Basketball 7--Gospel Singing Jubilee 10--Faith For Today 4:30 10-Energy 5:00 7-Buck Owens 10- Charles Blair's Better 10-60 Minutes 5:30 4--NBC News 4--Expect an Answer 7--Porter Wagoner 6:00 10--Church Service, Baptist 4--Wild Kingdom 7.10--News 6:30 4--World of Disney 7--American Heritage 10-Perry Mason 7:30 4--McCloud 7 .- Movie, "For a Few Dollars More'

10-Mannix ones 10 tht.

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Rev. John can deliver a stimulating sermon but he is guilty of a common fault of clergymen. He doesn't know the precise 50-word method to "close the sale." For he drags out his "altar call" and repeats himself several times till his peroration is dissipated fruitlessly!

CASE Z-530: Rev. John, aged about 35, is a Baptist clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I understand that you will fill the pulpit for any clergyman within a 2-hour drive of your summer home. "Well, I qualify, for my

church isn't 60 miles away. "So could you deliver your address on 'Jesus - the World's Greatest Psychologist' in our pulpit any time next month that suits your schedule?"

1.000 PULPITS

Over the years I have delivered over 1,000 addresses for most of the denominations. including Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

And for 35 years I taught the famous Dixon Adult Bible Class in the world's tallest church, the Chicago Temple.

But my Bible Class consisted of about 150 oldsters, so Mrs." Crane suggested I start accepting pulpit invitations within a 2-hour drive of our summer farm home. "For I'll be glad to drive

you," she volunteered, "and then you will be able to influence teen-agers and college youth, as well as younger married couples.

"Besides, you will thus get home by the middle of the afternoon, instead of 9 P.M., as was true when you'd take the bus or train to Chicago on Sunday and then wait till almost 7 P.M. to make the return trip." Mrs. Crane's plan has proved very enjoyable and apparently quite inspirational to younger congregations.

But when I concluded my 35minute address for Rev. John, he made an altar call, urging people to join his church. That was in order and quite proper, but he made a serious mistake that is typical of many clergymen, as well as novice

salesmen. He muffed what we call the "dotted line stage." How?

By talking too long and



2530 passing the most auspicious

psychological moment Inexperienced salesmen often do the same thing. For they will make a very effective sales presentation.

But they haven't memorized a neat, brief and persuasive "closing" for the sale.

So they wander around, obviously "fishing" for a tactful way to ask the prospect to sign their order blank

Many times they may squander an extra 10 minutes. vainly repeating part of their previous sound sales talk, as they stall around, uncertain of how to enter that "dotted line" stage.

Rev. John did this very same thing.

He improvised for at least 15 minutes, till the congregation was mildly embarrassed by his failure to reach a propitious stopping point.

It would thus be wise if all clergymen were to attend a local Monday morning life insurance salesmen's conference.

Therein they'd learn the specific technique for closing the sale.

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And making an "altar call" is precisely the same type of thing as the insurance salesman's attempt to get the prospect's signature on the dotted line. Indeed, tyro salesmen often get a prospect already to sign but the saleman keeps on talking until he actually talks himself out of the sale

Same is true of stellar clergymen and even TV evangelists, who likewise muff that golden moment when their listeners are ready to make a commitment

So send for my booklet 'Public Platform Strategy, enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents,

(Always write to Dr. Crane in core of (Always write in Dr. Crune in care of The Worry Chuic, Hopkins Bidg, Melloit, Jadiana 47958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



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although it will take time to get results. Dissolve 14 ounces of copper sulphate in a gallon of water and sprinkle this over the bricks. This will kill the moss which will eventually dry and can be swept away. Be careful

handling the liquid as it will kill any other vegetation that it contacts. It is very poisonous.

Dear House Doctor: instructions for building a dry to correct a drainage problem. Am I correct in thinking that such instructions appeared in your column some time ago?

-RS ANSWER - Instructions for building dry wells have appeared in this column several times. We do have a bulletin that covers two designs. A copy is available by sending 10 cents in coin and along, stamped, self addressed envelope to the House Doctor in care of The

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Much sooner than anyone expected, additional translations of some ancient scrolls found in the Dead Sea area have

They carry forward a narra-tive that scholars have likened to the Biblical account of the origin of the Ten Command-

However, enough variations have appeared to raise doubts that the scrolls and the Old Testament were recounting the same events.

In the scroll version, for example, the two stone tablets supposedly bearing 10 communications from God are incomplete. Portions either

The Lighter Side

Pampa, Texas

to keep the people from finding out what it is they are forbidden These imperfections become the focal point of a tempestuous power struggle between tribal to bear falsely. elders and their chosen leader who brought the tablets down the scrolls.

from e mountaintop. 18 Letters Missing

One communication has 18 letters missing, causing it to read as follows : "Thou shalt not bear false eighbor.

in the engraving trade. According to the chosen leader, whose name may be rendered phonetically as Mozus, or Mozis, the expunged letters were accidentally chisperceived thereon. eled out by a stonecutter he

But the elders suspect Mozus, or Mozis, is deliberately trying tablet certain scratches and markings that were passing strange. "And the artisans spake unto

Syrique-a, saying that such This much we have learned markings could not have been from previous translations of made by Rosh Mari, the stonecutter, with a single slip of In the new translations it is the chisel. written that "a magistrate

known unto the people as "They said unto Syrique-Syrique-a called forth from the a that it took five and, verily, multitudes six artisans skilled perhaps nine, strikes to gouge out the missing letters. And "And Syrique-a spake unto Syrique-a was sorely perplexed.

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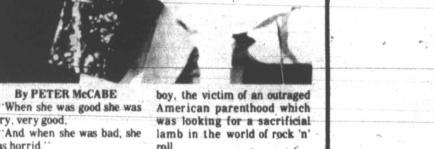
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them, bidding them go forth and examine the tablet that they Whereupon the magistrate might report what they bade the artisans to make known unto him whether those who thrice denied tampering with the tablet were bearing false witness





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The same could be said of Jerry Lee's records were Jerry Lee Lewis, both onstage shipped back to Sun Records in and off. He's either up there Memphis by the carload. At 23 giving the piano all he's got, or years of age he was rock's first if he feels his listeners aren't has - been. But that ego held up. paying attention, giving them "a good cussin" " It all depends He always swore he'd have another hit, if not in rock, then on his mood and the mood of hisin country.

Fortunately, on his latest might sound like hypocrisy. album, "Southern Roots," the especially as Jerry Lee was a 'Killer'' (Lewis' pet name for major participant in the music himself and just about anyone that nearly destroyed country else he meets) is in top form music who would want him to be all

they come (you can't get more country, than Ferriday, La.), and in 1967 he released a first fate country song, "Another Place, Another Time." He has followed this with some equally excellent material including the classic lament, "What Made Milwaukee Famous, Has Made A Loser Out Of Me." Now Jerry Lee is back.

rocking it up again; but no matter what he's playing, his good night, there is probably no music all is drawn from that better performer in popular, same rich potpourri that is entwined around his so roots His producer on this album is Huey Meaux, a Cajun from the Louisiana bayous with an accent that even Jerry Lee might not understand. But Meaux sure understands Jerry Lee, as the album testifies, especially such songs as "The Haunted House" and "Big Blue Diamond.' Amid all Jerry Lee's antics, it is often forgotten that he is a dedicated musician. Jerry Lee is a very single - minded person, and his mind never strays far from music.

To many country fans, that

But Jerry Lee is as country as

Scratches and Markings "Then it came to pass that the hired to make copies of the tablets. artisans observed upon the

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an Jerry Lee Lewis And nowhere is he more likely

sweetness and light, anyway?

It really doesn't matter

whether Jerry Lee is singing

rock or country. He is an original, as he himself is the

first to recognize. He once told

an interviewer: "There have

only been four stylists - Al

Jotson, Jimmie Rodgers, Hank

Williams and Jerry Lee Lewis." Whether that is true or not.

only time and the musicologists

can decide, but certainly on a

very, very good,

was horrid.

audience

to give of his best than in his beloved Memphis. That's where his southern roots are, and that's where during several bawdy, hard . drinking evenings, he and his southern buddles - the MG's (of Booker T and the MG's). Carl Perkins. Tony Joe White, Mark Lindsay and many others - laid down the very fine, spontaneous rockabilly that makes up this excellent album.

Jerry Lee is not a man to favor fancy remixes and overdubs. Just as long as it. feels good," is all he demands. Rarely do the cuts on his albums run more than three takes

Over the years. Jerry Lee has become renowned for his ego and his outrageous behaviour, as well as for his music. Those who know him well say that some of his antics are little more than a put-on, as if Jerry Lee decided long ago that if he was going to be cast as a work of the devil, then he might as well have a little fun at the same time

Besides, that ego has carried him through some pretty hard times. Back in the late 50s when it was disclosed that Jerry Lee had married his 13 year old cousin. Myra Gail Lewis, he became the nation's whipping

When they look back on me," he says, "I want them to remember me not for all my wives and high living, nor for the money that I've spent, but simply for my music.

Buys Book Rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Richard Boone, who stars in television's "Heck Ramsey" series, purchased rights to Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' book. "When the Whippoor will" for movie production next year.

It's About Time HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -George Marshall, 81, will play his first movie role in "Vrooder's Hooch," after directing about 100 films over 59 years.



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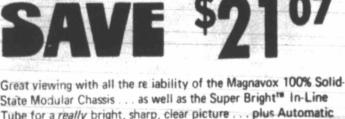
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Youth Center Report

Health Club Memberships If you are not acquainted with our new health facility, now is the time to come by and let us show you around. The Center has one of the most complete health clubs in the Panhandle area. Hours are split between men users and men users.

The health club houses all the health exercise equipment such as the beauty bars, barrell rollers, vibrator belts, bicycles, sit-up boards, exerow machine. rowing machine, leg and thigh curl machine. leg press machine, barbells, dumbells, multi - press machine, jungle pulley machine, sun lamp, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room, showers, facial machine and sauna.

The health club membership is called our unlimited membership. It is always available to individuals and to husbands and wives in a combination membership. An individual membership for six months is only \$65 total which maybe paid out on an installment plan for \$15.50 the first month and \$10.50 each of the other five months.

The husband-wife combination plan calls for \$90 for six months. On the installment plan this would be \$23.87 the first month and \$13.87 each of the other five months. We have a one visit tryout plan without any obligation if you would like to try us out.

Youth Center Memberships The regular youth center membership which we have sold for 13 years is also available dor purchase. This is called our limited membership in that it allows you full use of everything but the health club. The gym, swimming pool and recreation hall facilities are included in this membership.

For an individual the cost of a six months membership is only \$5 and for a year only \$8. For a family membership the cost is \$12 for six months and \$20 a year. You may purchase these at the front office during any open hours.

Basketball League Scores Citizen's Bank and Trust 64. Malcolm Hinkle 33; First Bapt. Youth 33, First National Bank 66: Celanese 61. Pampa X's 51: Pampa Rotary 81, Pampa Coaches 79; Pampa Indep. 42. First Bapt. Men 41; and Spearman 72, Coronado Conoco

Swim Lessons The Center's swim lesson program is a unique one in that the program is taught the year

this much, but we do have a swim team for young boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming. If you are 8-18 years of age and know how to swim, you are invited to join the Dolphin Swim Club.

The Club works out each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6-7 p.m. and at other times when scheduled. They attend several weekend meets during the school year which are usually on Saturday and Sundays.

No swim lessons are given on the swim club, but instruction is given on how to swim the various strokes If you are interested in joining

or learning more about this competitive swim club, drop by the Center some workout day and talk to Malcolm Douglas or Mrs. Ruth Steger **Basketball League Standings**

1. Spearman 7-0. Pampa Rotary 7-0 2. Pampa Coaches 5-2 3. Ist Bapt. Men 4-3. Celanese 4-3, 1st Nat. Bank 4-3, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 4-3 4. Coronado Conoco 2-5. Pampa Indep. 2-5, First Bapt. Youth 2-5 5. Pampa X's 1-6 6. Malcolm Hinkle 0-7 Schedule January 21-27 Monday 4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities 4:30 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; 1st Bapt. Youth vs. Celanese 8:30 Citizen's Bank vs. Ist

Nat. Bank 10:00 Close Tuesday Closed Wednesday 4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities 4:30 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; Pampa Rotary vs. Coronado Conoco 8:30 Malcolm Hinkle vs. Pampa Coaches 10:00 Close Thursday 4:00 Open; Gym Open

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Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL Lentz, Newton & Co. **Amarillo Members New York Stock Exchange**

Have you noticed how our world is suddenly becoming a world of shortages, both present and future? The fact that the U.S. population may be leveling off sooner than experts were predicting a few short years ago won't help solve the energy problem today, but it will mean ewer problems in the future.

Any slowdown in the population growth of the U.S. has a dramatic effect on how the resources of the world are consumed. It's hard to believe. but the U.S. with 6 percent of the world's population, consumes 33 percent of the world's total production of energy. This is what high standard of living will do. The same ratios apply to our use of other valuable resources. The reasons for the current trend of the size of the family

are highly complex, but taken together as a part of the large picture, they indicate that the trend toward smaller families is continuing **EDUCATION.** Women with

more education tend to get married later in life and have children later. Since there is a trend toward more education for women, the trend toward smaller families will continue. **URBANIZATION. Rural** families tend to be larger, on the average, than city families. The big decline in the birth rate in the U.S. from 1900 to 1940 was caused primarily by the movement of the U.S. population from the farms into the cities.

TASTES. Attitudes and behavior show up dramatically in the birth rate. For instance, the average number of children born to women in the 40-44 age group during their productive years increased from 2.6 children per woman in 1960 to 3.2 in 1971. The proportion of these women who were childless dropped from 15

percent to 7 percent. Today the trend is just the opposite. Women in the early twenties (20-24) had an average of 1.0 children per woman in 1971, while their counterparts in 1960 had 1.4 children. The proportion of these women who were childless rose from 24 percent in 1960 to 37 percent in 1971 EMPLOYMENT, Between

1950 and 1971, the labor force participation rate for women jumped from 33.9 percent to 43.4 percent. Furthermore, the big increase occurred among

This is probably one of the

population. The first tact that jumps at you is that the population is getting older. In a stable population, the median age would be about 37. It is now

Politically, an older population would mean a more nservative population. People tend to be more radical in their youth and more conservative as they grow older. Promotions up the job ladder will probably slow down as the post - war babies begin to occupy responsible positions at relatively young ages. Workers will change their jobs and occupations more often because families will be smaller and there will be more childless families.

The popular retirement age of 65 will begin to move up and the trend toward early retirement will be reversed. Many people are still very productive after age 65.

The standard of living will most likely rise faster. A greater proportion of our population will be working in the labor force since there will be fewer babies and a higher retirement age.

We will develop excess educational capacity. A lower birth rate will mean less money required for education and more money available for other important local spending, such as crime prevention, pollution control and additional recreational facilities. Teachers will suffer from a decline in real wages.

As population growth slows down, so will the growth in energy requirements. People may feel a little guilty about it. but the fact still remains that the demand for having children depends largely on the cost of having children.

The same fact holds true for energy. The demand for energy depends on the cost of that energy. This is why a free market economy where the price system is allowed to function is so vital to the solution of any short term and long term energy problem. The price system will work just fine if the government will leave it alone

> **Vandals Ruin Rail Cars** BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The state rail enterprise. Argentine Railways, reports vandals have destroyed 98 modern railway cars since 1963 on the General Roca line linking Bueons Aires and points south, at a cost of \$10 millions

DE Programs Now Aim At College Unless the student has their own educational and so high as to be unattainable **Distributive Education** to parents with the means to

many once meant a program that prepared the student who did not plan to attend college for a worthwhile occupation right after high school. But this concept overlooks thousands of college graduates who are former DE students.

Ask teenagers today what plans they have for their vocational future and most will tell you they plan to attend college, study medicine, law, engineering or education.

Actually, about a third never graduate from high school. Only about half the high school graduates enter college and only half that number receive degrees.

Thus, less than 20 percent of your youth are completing training necessary to enter a profession. In too many cases the aim of teenagers is

under the circumstances. The professional goal often prevents young people from gaining the vocational training needed to help them through college for the career they seek, a noted

educator has maintained. Dr. Calvin D. Lowe of Utah State University said that in order to complete a four year college course several factors are necessary. The student must have graduated from high school; he must be able to afford tuition, food and lodging and books, which in many cases places an impossible burden on his resources. In most cases if a student

distributive education. can't help pay at least part of his expenses he cannot that vocational training attend college. should be for all high school Why are young people

youth. Most ultimately will unrealistic about their vocational futures? Dr. end up earning a living in a Lowe avers that most are professions. guided by adults who impose

professional goals on youth support him in school a and suggest that if they can't vocational skill required for make it through college they part - time employment is can become plumbers, the most expedient means of carpenters, brick - layers or furthering his education. It salesmen. This ignores the would be difficult to find a fact that failing to complete field in which a person would a medical course does not be stronger in his nothing to train the student profession for having had to become a plumber. experience in a related Neither should vocational

training be a program for

needs, the potential dropout.

receiving vocational

training. Only about one

percent are being trained in

It is Dr. Lowe's contention

Dr. Lowe stated.

vocation. only the youth with special Dr. Lowe added that too many parents want the sun, moon and stars for their Fewer than 15 percent of children but cannot pay the high school age youth are bus fare to college.

> Young men and women would do well to inquire of the professional person how he was able to secure the money necessary to pay his way through college. In most cases he will learn that the professional paid his way with a part - time job in one

vocation, not one of the of the vocations. **Fire Dept. Has Arson Detectives**

By ROBERTA GOOTMAN LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A piece of charred rubble, a pile of ash-these are sometimes the only clues left that Jell a fire's story.

lead arson investigators to their suspects. According to Capt. Robert Dove of the Los Angeles Arson

fires are caused by mechanical **TO ITS STAFF**

SPS Adds New Area **Development Consultant**

A veteran employe of Southwestern Public Service Co. has been added to the staff of the electric company's area development department. The appointment of Kenneth

E. Owen as area development consultant was announced Saturday by Larry Milner, SPS manager of area development. Owen's responsibilities will

be to step up the economic development activities in the non - metropolitan areas and to promote industrial development in the larger cities in the area served by SPS.

Owen is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a degree in management. He has

relies on the police crime lab for means such as electrical failure and lightning. The other 95 per much of its evidence. Among the equipment used is a gas cent are caused by people.

detector to determine foreign When investigating fires. vapors and an infrared test that Dove said the Fire Department gives a "fingerprint" of the first tries to prove that it was an accidental fire, looking for signs compound. of electrical failure, overheated Some of the signs of an engines, etc. When no intentionally set fire include the presence of flammable vapors, mechanical explanation can be

found, arson investigators begin strange fuel loads and some type of fire ignitor, but Dove their search The Los Angeles Arson Squad would not elaborate on other

arson indicators. "It's a part of our trade that we don't put out," he explained. "The fire setter is an enemy of society and naturally you don't tell the enemy about your plans

against his activity. We keep our indicators to ourselvesthat's part of our armament. The 22 firemen of the Los Angeles Arson Squad always work in pairs, "just like a pair

of detectives," Dove said. 'That's what they are, fire detectives. It's just good old hard police work "The Police Department and the Fire Department work

extremely close (in arson investigations). We don't duplicate any police-offered service. We have the expertise in determining cause, location and motive. They have the technical Dove said that bet ween 43 and

55 per cent of all fires are intentionally set. Children, he added, are guilty of roughly half of these. Most fires started by

children result from playing exception than the rule.

with matches or are accidental experimental or pyromanical.

Soite and Fraud Other common causes of set fires are spite-grudge types and fraud fires set to collect insurance money. Dove said that the Fire Department is affected greatly by current

social problems." "Whenever there is a downturn in business, there is also an increase in fraud fire," Dove said. "A person thinks that he will lessen his losses by a fire. We're ready for that.'

Out of the \$11.4 billion yearly cost of fire to the nation. Dove reported \$1.75 billion stems from arson. Although arson incidents have increased, Dove said the increase is not as noticeable as it was a few years ago during the "social unrest" stemming from the Vietnam war

"And before that," he said we had a problem with all the exotic fuels being brought into the city in preparation for the space program.'

Special Training

There are about 200 felony arrests for arson each year. according to Dove, and of those cases that go before a jury. about 85 per cent end in

convictions. Sometimes the fire may destroy any evidence of crime. But Dove said this was more the

But it is just such clues that Squad, only five per cent of all

round. Thw swimming pool is indoors and is heated so it provides a place whereby we can offer swim lessons the yer round.

Listed below is the new swim lesson schedule for 1974 beginning in Jan. All lessons are taught i the afternoons after school is out either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting

Each class is taught by our resident Water Safety Instructor, Ruth Carter, She has been our instructor for several years and is one of the best teachers in the Panhandle area.

Classes are offered free to Youth Center members as a part of the membership or if you are a non - member the cost is \$4 for 10 lessons. Youth Center memberships are always available for purchase at the front office.

Jan. 28-Feb. 13 4:00 Adv. Beginners 5:00 Swimmers Feb. 18-March 6 4:00 Beginners

5:00 Inter **Dolphin Swim Team**

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The Center has not publicized

married women, from 23.8 Saturday percent up to 40.8 percent. 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes biggest factors in the decline in 5:00 Center Closes the birth rate in recent years. 8:00 Calico Capers Square Women who go to work tend to coninue working for much of Dance their lifetime. They will leave Sunday. 2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and work to have children, but are Trampoline inclined to return to their jobs 5:00 Close

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logging are not only

relatively high, but they are difficult to control, the state

Department of Industrial

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of 881 in 1970. The worst year

for work fatalities was 1962

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quickly. Even with a continued decline in the birth and fertility rates, it will be some time before the **A Dangerous Vocation** SAN FRANCISCO (UPL) - Loggers work close to nature and in the shadow of

death and injury, according to a state study indicating that forests are one of the most dangerous places to

U.S. population levels off or possibly declines. Perhaps not until we are in the 21st century. However, the impact of the lower birth rate will show up quickly in the composition of the New Refining Process

end.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) A copper-refining process developed by Stanford University metallurgists could be just what the industry needs to eliminate air pollution from copper

smelters. The process developed by Prof. Robert W. Bartlett and Hsin-hsuing Haung. a graduate student from Taiwan, gets rid of copper ore's offending ingredient, sulfur, by combining it with lime during the beginning of treatment instead of at the

employed by SPS for 16 years, starting in the Lubbock office as division lighting specialist. He was transferred to Amarillo in 1965 as lighting sales manager for the entire company. Owen is the immediate past

president of the Panhandle Chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, United Way and Christian Businessmen's Committee. He is a member of Sigma lota Epsilon - Honorary Management Fraternity.

Owen and his wife, Jeanne, live in Amarillo and have two children, Linda and Brent.

KENNETH E. OWEN ... in Amarillo office





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Pampa To Observe DECA Week

Because of the contributions they have made to the business activity of the city and to the programs of the school system, Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has proclaimed Jan. 20-26 as DECA Week to honor the Distributive Education students of Pampa High School.

With 36 students currently enrolled in the program, the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter has had an active year with school and community projects.

Due to their outstanding efforts to the local program, their attitudes at work and their willingness to help the development of the DE program, Randy Cain and Teresa Jordan have been named as the chapter's outstanding students for 1973-74. The two will be recognized at the annual vocational students banquet later in the spring.

The DE program attempts to aid students to become acquainted with and gain practical experience in the marketing and distribution methods of the private enterprise system. The students attend school for a half day and then work at a local place of business — a department store, a grocery market, a flower shop, a bank, a newspaper and so on.

As another facet of their activities, the chapter students have also conducted several community projects, including a survey of shopping habits of city residents and a donation of a number of articles to the county welfare agency gained from collecting trading stamps.

Students will be participating in local contests Monday to display the skills they have acquired, with the opportunity to later attend area and state contests. The local chapter is also working towards being the chapter of the year for Texas. For further information and stories on the DE

program and DECA chapter, see the special tabloid inserted with this edition.

To illustrate the value and worth of DE instruction and DECA development to a student making a distribution and marketing career choice in high school and to the community development, the following DECA Creed, believed in and practiced by DECA students and training sponsors, is presented for your consideration.

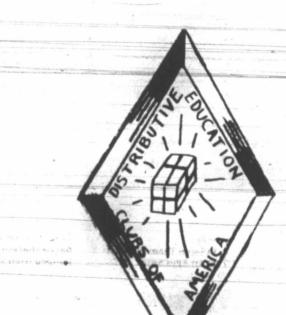
THE DECA CREED

I believe in the future which I am planning for myself in the field of distribution and in the opportunities which my vocation offers.

I believe in fulfilling the highest measure of service to my vocation, to my fellow beings, my country and my God — that by so doing, I will be rewarded with personal satisfaction and material wealth.



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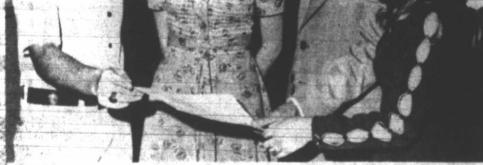
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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION — Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, second from right, displays the proclamation he just signed making Jan. 20-26 as DECA Week in the city. DE students present for the signing are, from left, Steve Weatherly, Amy Ellis and Becky Parker. * * *

I believe in the democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition, and in the freedom of this nation — that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my individual abilities.

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. I believe that by doing my best to live according to these high principles, I will be of greater service both to my self and to mankind.



DECA OFFICERS — Directing the activities of the Pampa High School chapter of Distributive E d u c a tion Clubs of America are. counterclockwise from upper left, Randy Cain, honorary president and president of the Texas DECA unit; Bert Casey, parliamentarian;

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Becky Parker, historian; Cindy Rogers, treasurer; Brycie Williams, president; Teresa Jordan, secretary; Nelda Turner, reporter; Troy Hester, vice president, and Pat Prichard, photographer.



COMMUNITY PROJECT — Among the activities of the organization of Distributive Education students at Pampa High School during the past year was that of collecting trading stamps to be used to acquire articles for the local county welfare agency. Mrs. Jane Kadingo, center, county welfare agent, accepts the gifts from chapter president Brycie Williams, left, and state president Randy Cain.



AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY Mrs. Lee Moore was hostess recently for members of the **African Violet Society.**

Mrs. V.N. Osborn, president, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Moore read a poem, Just For Today.

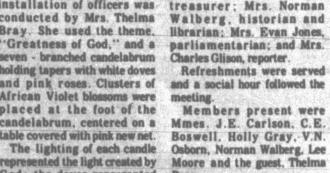
After the busin ss meeting. installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Thelma Bray. She used the theme. "Greatness of God," and a seven - branched candelabrum holding tapers with white doves and pink roses. Clusters of African Violet blossoms were placed at the foot of the candelabrum, centered on a

The lighting of each candle epresented the light created by God: the doves represented.

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created the beauty which God created. Parents of the bride are Mr Mrs. Bray stressed the duties and Mrs. Jack T. Mitchell of

of each incoming officer as she Pampa and the bridegroom's lighted each candle parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Officers installed were Mrs.

Underwood of Mobeetie. Lee Moore, president; Mrs. Dan Grandparents of the bride are Glaxner, vice - president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Holly Gray, secretary and Mrs. C.D. Mitchell all of Wheeler THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage

by her father with "her mother and I'' avowal, wore a floor length gown of white quiana

Mmes. J.E. Carlson, C.E. Osborn, Norman Walberg, Lee Moore and the guest, Thelma

nylon satin with long sleeves that puffed at the armhole. The V-neckline was embroidered with pearls and feathered a lay down collar. Two gores from the neckline to hemline were centered down the front skirt with a row of lace medallions embroidered with seed pears. The front of the bodice gathered

onto the side front gores. The back of the gown was enhanced by a four gore skirt with an empire waistline. Her fingertip veil of white

illusion fell from a bandeau of white quiana nylon satin covered with four lace and pearl medallions. She carried a cascade of white carnations with white satin ribbon streamers tied in love knots atop a white Bible. She carried out the traditional something old and borrowed with the satin convered Bible beneath her bouquet that belonged to her father, and that her mother carried in her wedding bouquet. ATTENDANTS

Serving her sister as maid of onor was Miss Frankie Deawn Mitchell, and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Morrow, and sisters of the bride Miss Molly Mitchell and Miss Susan Mitchell. The maid of honor wore a polyester double knit crep floor length dress of sky blue fashioned similiar to the bridal gown. The bridemaids wore the same style dresses of royal blue. The carried nosegays of white carnations and sky blue streamers tied in love knots. Flower girl was Mindy Owen, who carried a basket of white carnation petals. Her floor

Christ under the direction of Bill Cox sang "The Twelfth of Never" as the mothers were seated, and "We've Only Just Begun' with the solo by Miss Linda Reed. The processional was "Faithful and True" and the recessional was "O Perfect AFFILIATIONS

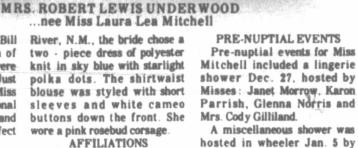
Laura Mitchell Becomes

Bride Of Robert Underwood

RECEPTION

Love.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white nylon lace cloth over sky blue taffeta and centered with a milk glass bowl of artificial flowers in shades of blue. The four - tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and topped with three white satin wedding bells edged with pearls and white . orange blossoms. The bells had



The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and was a member of the Spanish Club and the Red Cross Youth Club. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Mobeetie High School and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He is presently employed by the Beef Cattle Co. at Wheeler and engaged in farming. The couple will be at home west of Mobeetie

Archie Maness, A.C. Cox, Jim

Mmes. Bill Own, James

Phillips, Watson Burgess.

Kenneth Cash, W. Sandifer,

Lola Weems, Jack Jones,

A miscellaneous shower was

given Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs.

Foster Whaley, west of Pampa,

with co-hostesses Mmes. W.C.

Epperson, Lyle Gage, Dee

Hester, T.O. Trout, Donnie Ray,

Glenn Walton, Robert Adcock.

Farmer Hefley and Bill Gunter.



RHO ETA CHAPTER Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held their business meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank building. Pat Rich presided over the meeting and led the opening ritual.

Joyce Barrett was appointed new Social Chairman and was asked to bring a bank to each meeting to collect money for being unpinned, tardy, and having an unexcused absence. Jenny Dorman was appointed new yearbook chairman.

The state convention, which will be held in Austin, was discussed, and plans were made to send the yearbook and scrapbook to the convention by

May 27.

The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Georgia Mack



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By Abigail Van Buren C 1974 by Chicago Tribuso-H. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a horse will not throw

a pregnant woman. Is that true? Please answer right away as I have to know. WISCONSIN QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: This one throws me! Since you can't expect to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth, ask a doctor. I think he'll give you a neigh.

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked if she should have cards printed announcing her recent divorce, and stating that she was available for dating.

You told her not to-that the word would get around in other ways. I agree. But my experience along that line goes back to 1898. We lived in Albia, Ia., a block from the railroad. [My father worked in the yards.]

It didn't take us kids long to know when an oncoming train carried a lady. The news that there was a hatbox aboard got to us before the train pulled in.

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DEAR "\$3": Times haven't changed much. Now they travel by jet, and carry wig boxes!

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter which appeared in your column on Oct. 26, 1959. I cut it out of the Minneapolis Star and carried it in my wallet, and now as you can see, it is yellow with age and falling to pieces. Your answer did so much for me. Will you please print it again? I feel certain it will mean a great deal to many others. MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. LYDIA

DEAR LYDIA: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a "lady."

He treats his wife [who is a lady] like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so in order to "get even" with his wife for making him feel guilty, he

CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" IN LANCASTER: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying.

please.



Jan. 21-25 MONDAY **Fish W**-Tartar Sauce Buttered Corn **Tossed Salad**

Garlic Bread Sticks Peanut Butter Cake Milk TUESDAY **Tamale Pie Green Beans Cole Slaw** Cornbread - Butter **Orange Whip** Milk WEDNESDAY **Chicken W-Noodles**

English Peas W-Carrots Celery Sticks Hot Rolls - Butter **Pineapple Upside Down Cake** Milk

THURSDAY Stew **B**...tered Spinach Cornbread - Butter **Chess Pie**

Milk FRIDAY **Tacos W-Cheese** Lettuce & Tomatoes

Baked Bearis Chocolate Cake Milk **ST. VINCENT'S** MONDAY Hot Dogs Chili

Strawberry Shortcake Milk

> TUESDAY Chicken W-Noodles **Cabbage Salad** Peas Jello

Hot Rolls - Butter Milk **WEDNESDAY** Ham & Beans Spinach **Peanut Butter Cookies**

> THURSDAY FRIDAY

Pythian Sisters Slate Installation

Mrs. Cevil Sue Dawes, 513 Sloan, will be installed **Excellent Chief of the Pythian** Sisters of Pampa, Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Other new officers, to be installed by Mrs. S.M. Goodlett, assisted by Mrs. Ray Barnard, grand senior, and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, grand managers are Mrs. Eugene Stubbs, senior; Mrs. Don Thompson, junior; Mrs. Jessie Mayes secretary; Mrs. Sam Goodlett, treasurer; Mrs. G.R. Fugate, manager; Mrs. B.B. Altman, musician; Mrs. Lucile Turner, protector; Mrs. Wilson Howell, guard; Mrs. W.C. Brown, sitting past chief; and Mrs. Bernice Keen. temple deput v.

be served.

The public is invited to the event where refreshment will

> Local Civic Culture Club Studies American Indian

The Civic Culture Club had its first meeting of 1974 with Mrs. different languages. Generally Carl Smith, in her home, 2216 N. Wells

Mrs. D.A. Rife, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. A.D. Hills, who was in the hospital. Mrs. Carl Smith. secretary, read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. George Neef. An amendment to the by-laws was discussed and is to be decided later.

The program on the American Indians was prepared by Mrs. Hills. In her absence, her program was read by Mrs. Chester Williams.

She stated that when "Columbus discovered America, the number of Indians in what is now the United States, excluding Alaska, was approximately 840,000. In the latter part of the 19th century. the population was estimated 243,000. Since then, however, the number has rapidly



MRS. CEVIL DAWES Excellent Chief

"In 1492, there were about 300 customs of pre - historic Indians who came to North America from Siberia more than 30,000

Members present, not previously mentioned were: Mmes. E.L. Anderson, A.B. Cross, C.V. Forsman, F.R.

NEW BRAUNFELS - Texas' Miss national finals at Mobile. 17th annual Junior Miss Al., in May. The state finals will be held in the Civic Center of New Braunfels. Texas is among the 18 charter

The Bampa Daily News

Women's Page

Texas' 1974 Junior Miss

Finals At New Braunfels

competition, and is one of only 12 states which have participated in all 16 national finals at Mobile. The program was founded there in 1958. Fourteen cities in the state

Laredo, Harlingen, Dallas.

Abilene, Lockhart, New

Braunfels, Seguin, San Benito,

Fort Hood, Austin and San

Reigning Texas' Junior Miss

is Yvette Nance, of Rio Frio,

who was among the ten finalists

in last May's national Pageant

The Junior Miss program is

not a beauty pageant, but seeks

to recognize, reward and

encourage excellence in young

people by presenting college

and won \$1500 in scholar ships.

have seen their winners the participants in the Jan. 26 advance to the state title and the competition at Mobile - Rio competition, and the winner will Frio, Midland, Corpus Christi. represent Texas in the Junior

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scholarships and other awards to outstanding high school senior girls.

This year approximately \$700,000 in college scholarships and other awards will be offered states in Junior Miss to Junior Miss participants on the local, state and national

> Judging at all levels is on the basis of scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts. perception, clarity of expression and contributions to community and family.

Greene Receives Medal CHICAGO (UPI) - British novelist Graham Greene has won the 20th annual Thomas More Medal "for the most distinguished contribution to Catholic literature.

Dan Herr, president of the Thomas More association, said Greene was awarded the 1973 medal for his novel. "The Honorary Consul." a story of man's struggle with God.



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language could not understand the other. Only about 50 or 100

languages exist today. Anthropologists and archeologists can only guess about the languages and Grantham and Teresa Reed.

the speakers of one such years ago.



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20 Your birthday today: The Sun moves into the sign arius at 5:47 a.m. EST. For both Capricornians and Aquarians born today the year offers many episodes of inspiration, deep insight. In the material world, this help is essential for the formula tion of coherent plans. Relationships run a normal range of experience, unhindered by your industrious pursuit of prosperity. To-day's Capricornians usually show musical ability, while the Aquarians innovate boldly according to their visionary tendencies

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Enjoy this Sunday as a festival of personal renewal. Permit yourself a vacation from your regular formal status without feeling guilty. Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Be prompt in your share of the community's Sunday formalities. There's enough to do to keep you busy all the day despite plans for loaf-

Gemini | May 21-June 20]: No matter when you start, you're at center stage so you might as well do the best, you know how for putting on a good appearance. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

The shortest and easiest course you can find now is likely the best. Do only what is expected of you with as little fuss as the situation permits.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:-Every hour spent in relaxation or sharing your favorite pastimes is an hour invested inner growth-provided you can proceed without ten-

MONDAY, JANUARY 21 Your birthday today: Finds you on the way to self-sustainment, on your own resources and creating more as you go. Much of your effort during this phase of your life is spent maneuvering to have your own way, material gain being the main consideration. Today's natives favor seriousness and solitary action. The women prefer many friendships rather than a single complex relationship. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Altho what is said of you continues mixed, favorable changes of status are likely. Face home life questions and come to firm conclusions. Ignoring the issues merely postpones decisions. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Under present conditions your actions must express your philosophy. You can move swiftly, if you have done your homework. If you haven't, begin now.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today's mild competition fires you up enough to take advantage of your natural characteristics. While you're about it, notice and capitalize on fine differences.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: What you've been trying to accomplish in recent weeks now seems to have taken hold, and all you have to do is follow the groove of your own making

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Now things begin to come to you, and where they don't. you have intuition as to what to do about them. Indirect, subtle approaches are best.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Despite the necessity of leaving commercial interests out of today, what you do publicly has a considerable influence on your material prosperity.

Capricorn |Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Use every available minute for serene self-expression, the enjoyment of daily living however mundane, while granting others the same

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Further extensions of yesterday's trends are definitely workable. Be about bright and early and actively busy where it counts.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's your turn for enlightenment. In even the most ordinary, dullest routine there is the beginning of fresh spiritual expansion for you.

pursue later, conduct just nough of a holding action to make your intentions clear. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your creative impulses don't necessarily agree the goals of others. Be sure that what you offer is in proportion to real needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Weaver of Amarillo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Stachia Jean to Michael Lee Hogan of Lubbock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hogan, 1712 Williston. Trinity Methodist Church of Amarillo will be the scene of the Feb. 23 wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is presently employed by Montgomery Ward Co. of Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by B&B Associates of San Antonio.

Weaver-Hogan



VFW AUXILIARY Refreshments were served to The Ladies Auxiliary to the members present Mmes. Pampa Post No. 1657, Véterans Herman Armstrong, Jack Boyd, Erma Boyd, Ing. Elsie of Foreign Wars of the United States met Tuesday, Jan. 15. 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall for a

regular and social meeting. Due to inclement weather only one meeting was held this month. Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, presided at the

meeting Ruth Ing. chaplain. offered the opening prayer, followed by the piedge to the flag in unison: Reports made on illness and

members confined to hospitals was made and the chaplain

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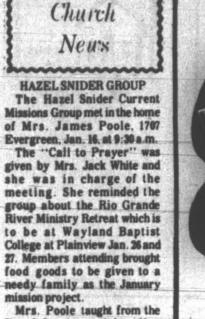
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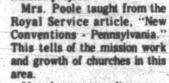
James Fred Killebrew. a

Vernon Stuckey. Chester Williams, A.L. Walling and Virginia Walkup. Next meeting will be Feb. 5.

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Gee. Leonard, A.L.-Smiley. in VFW Hall. margos la **mode**





Members attending were Mmes. DeWayne Barrett. Kenneth Box, Melvin Earle, White and Poole.

group will be Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. Jack White, 2364

prayer.

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SHOP AND SAVE -

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Financial prudence is essential. Theories concerning other people's resources remain just that. You will be amused by and benefit from watching your friends' adventures.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The emphasis is on service today. Take your time and think what you are doing. Romance is evident but moderate in the long run.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: "So near and yet so far" applies to some of your projects to-day. Select what you want to

184 Changes of home arrangements are strongly favored. See that you do no more than is appropriate. Spend the evening in search of a

member of Post No. 1657. fresh perspective on life. Treasurers report was given Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It was reported, 112 Aside from some emotion a membership with 15 needed to bit more power-packed than is comfortable, it's a great day for making amends and redeeming promises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21J: Begin a campaign to collect whatever is owed you, particularly loans. Routine is not to be neglected, could be important.

Capricorn |Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Today is a day for sort-ing things out. Dedication to increasing earning power brings results. This would be a good time to begin a new enterprise.

Aquarius |Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your latest ideas may need revision and additional context before you present them. Meanwhile, all attention to your home and loved ones is welcome.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]; Your friends, particularly the younger of them, and children-your own or those of others-tend to make your life complex today.

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ESA Plans **MD** Benefit

The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently held their monthly business meeting at the home of Ms. Bob Warnock.

Members present were Mmes. Roy Floyd, Irvin Hungerford, Tommy Sells, Fern Berry, Glenn McConnell, Joe Miller, Joel Plunk, Bob Yost, John McBride, Gerlad Vaughn, Bob Warnock. Ken Shearer, Ray Wooldridge, and Milton Jones

Ms. Warnock gave the program on "The Legal Rights of Women Today.

Plans were finalized for the sixth annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance to be held March 16 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Tiny Lynn Orchestra will furnish the music and admission price will be \$10 per couple. Table reservations can be made by calling any one of the ESA members.

Ms. Bob Yost won the raffle gift. After the closing ritual, the meeting was adjourned.

Buying Flame Retardant

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COLLEGE STATION -Watch for bargain flame retardant children's sleepwear when shopping January sales, one authority advises. "With its safety bonus, it

saves more than just money.

death." Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasized.

retardant

voluntarily are producing flame retardant sleepwear in sizes 7 to 14."

resistant, selections have changed somewhat. Miss Brown noted.

garment designs were eliminated because they couldn't be treated for flame

numerous technical problems involved in producing a variety of safe, attractive flame -

retardant garments, the

The engagement of Miss Cindy Pulse and David Charles Dunn is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Pulse, 2721 Comanche. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Dunn, east of Pampa. Nuptial vows will be solemnized March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1973 mid-term graduate of Pampa High School, where she was a member of the shcool choir and Future Teachers of America. Her fiance is a 1971 gradute of PHS, attended Clarendon College and is presently

Pulse-Dunn

the piano.

words

The following selection of May Night' by Selim



2:00 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY 9:15 a.m.-Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, 1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

Parish Hall. 2:00 p.m.-Pampa Retired **Teachers Association**, Flame Room

7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Church. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.-Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center.

7:30 p.m -- Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m.-Jane Long Home Demonstration Club. Courthouse Annex. Luncheon to

follow meeting. 9:30 a.m.-Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Lottie Burton. 2:00 p.m.-El Progresso Club,

Mrs. K.A. Keagy, 1807 Evergreen 2:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele

1800 Grape. 2:30 p.m.-Varietas Study Club, Mrs. F.A. Cary, 1922 Fir.

Culture, Mrs. M.K. Griffith, 1218 Mary Ellen. 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library 6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow

Williston

Club, Mrs. A.C. Houchin, 1542

2:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 7:30 p.m.--B&PW Club, City Club Room. 8:00 p.m.-Women of the

Moose, Moose Lodge. Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran THURSDAY

10:40 a.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center. SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m -- Duplicate Bridge. powder or soda) or not enough Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974 Pampa, Texas Let's Ask the Cook by Nan Wiley temperature for the air cells to

set. Don't move a cake to give it

a center test if it still looks

wobbly in the center, because

the minute you poke it w

tester or straw it collapses.

Undermixing can be another

cause. It is as important to use

the beater for specified time as

it is to use correct speed but I'm

still betting your oven is faulty

I don't know what kind of

viengar to use for various

things, the white or dark. Only

once have I seen instructions

and that was to use white

vinegar when rinsing clothes.

What color should I use for

shampoo rinses, window

White vinegar is used in

canning when you don't want

vegetables to darken, as with

cauliflower in mixed pickles.

Otherwise I use cider vinegar

for just about everything; salad

dressing, marinades, cleaning.

and so on. A hairdresser once

told me he could always tell if a

woman used vinegar rinse

because it gave her hair a red

cast. So when mine started to

Mary.Aldrich

Norway, Maine

one way or another.

washing, dishes, etc?

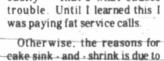
Dear Nan:

By NAN WILEY Dear Nan:

Please, could you tell me why my cakes fall and shrink when I take them from the oven? I have all my ingredients at room temperature, preheat the oven to correct temperature, use correct mixer speed and even had my oven tested. This happens whether I make my own cakes or use a mix. They rise beautifully, then they fall I've been baking for 30 years but have had this trouble for the

-E.J.T. West Mifflin, Pa. There just has to be something wrong with your oven if you have this trouble. consistently with all kinds of cakes. Oven settings do get off kilter every now and then so 1 use a portable oven thermometer as a double check against my automatic setting. My range is the kind where I can remove the control knob. correct the problem by twisting a little interior pointer up or down as indicated. The spindle under the knob can swing too easily - that's what causes was paying fat service calls.

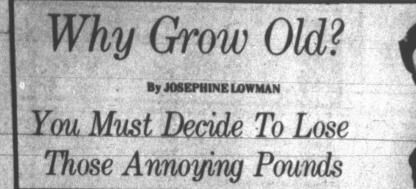
past six months.



turn silvery. I quit for fear I'd wind up with pink hair! too much leavinging (baking

Cover the food chopper with a clear plastic bag. This will keep





15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading or a tablespoon of salad oil. authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight - week period

Reducing is a 100 percent do -it - yourself job. No one else can do it for you!

You are the one who must do the exercises and count the calories. You are the one who must stick with it. However, it helps a lot if you have a definite plan to follow and someone to encourage you and guide you. That is what my eight week **Beauty Improvement Plan** (BIP for short) is about.

I will be looking over your shoulder, and if needed, will give you a pat on the back or a little shove. I hope you've already weighed and measured as I suggested.

Now I want to tell you how very important exercise is in a reducing program. There is no mystery about losing weight and today I hope I can rid your mind of the idea that it is a grim miserable experience. It need not be.

It can be an exciting game if you do it correctly. You do not have to starve or exercise for hours and the rewards will more than make up for the effort.

The most pleasant and successful routine includes both diet and exercise. A moderate inc.ease in physical activity and a moderate decrease in food intake can add up amazingly.

Let me give you a very small example. One hundred calories more a day than your body requires adds up to a gain of ut nine pounds a year, while a one mile walk a days adds up to a nine pound loss a year. The

This is the fifth in a series of one hundred food calories can come from such seemingly innocent items as a pat of butter If you walk fairly briskly for

an hour a day you will use up from 250 to 300 calories, very briskly more than that. If you will forget the trimmings for the duration and resist a few rich tems and walk each day, you will find the pounds melting away. I will tell you more about the importance of exercise, not only when improving figure, but to health

My column is not published during the weekend. Please continue counting calories. Do not lose the ground you have gained this week!

MENUS FOR TODAY BREAKFAST

Orange sections (1 orange), boiled egg, whole wheat toast and 2 tsp. jam

MID-DAY **Open faced grilled cheese** sandwich (1 slice bread, 1 slice cheese), vegetables vinegrette (+), five dried apricots. (+) Cut whatever vegetables

are on hand in bite size pieces. cover with cider vinegar, herbs. and let stand at least an hour stir occasionally. EVENING

Broiled Fish Filet (Choose fish in season or buy frozen). broiled half grapefruit. vegetable(+), apple and cabbage salad(++). (+)steam together - 1/2 cup

carrots, peas and small parsley potatoe, season with herbs. (++)Mix cup-up unpeeled apple, cabbage and diced celery with diet dressing I cup skimmed milk or 1 Unit

CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT

UNIT A These items have no calories or very few calories. Have all

sticks, cauliflower buds,

watercress, diet carbonated drinks, black coffee, herb tea, radish, bouillon, endive, lettuce, green peppers, club soda, plain

UNIT B 1 medium orange, 1 medium apple, 1 medium tangerine, 1/2 grapefruit, ¼ cup fruit jello, 1 medium cupcake without icing. 3 tablespoons cottage cheese. 1 cup applesauce, 1 cup popcorn with I teaspoon butter or margarine, 1 inch cube cheese, 1 cup raw diced pineapple, 1 cup buttermilk or fat - free, 1 cup tomato juice, 5 dried apricots, 5 saltines, 1 hard boiled egg, 1 cup plain yogurt made with skim milk, 1 small piece angel food

GROCERY LIST

cake

2 oranges. 1 grapefruit lemon, 2 apples, banana, dried apricots, mushrooms, potatoes, cabbage, winter squash, onion, celery, turnips, cauliflower, zucchini, spinach, lettuce, carrots, 2 eggs, cottage cheese, plain yogurt, skim milk, cheese, sea scallops (1/2 lb.), cold cuts (2 oz.), ham slice for baking (1/2 lb.), fish for broiling, chicken livers (14 lb.), jam, rice, tomato juice, oregano, marjoram, dill, nutmeg. Worchestershire sauce, horseradish, dry mustard, bay leaves, brownie.

hard roll, paremsan cheese. It is not too late to join BIP. If you missed the first part of this series or would like to have the complete course for reference send for my BIP Kit. The booklet gives you complete directions, calorie counted menus for two weeks, 14 spot reducing exercises and a unique wall chart on which you can watch your weight line drop as your beauty line rises. If you

would like to have this Kit send 50 cents and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Register

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"AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

I had a dream the other night mean it. You'll tear those gears

"Food for Thought"

slowly. Be sure to keep the body in a straight line.

DR. JEAN MAYER'S

sellers, is that hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, is a common condition that is easily self treated. And if you tire readily. are so hungry that you overeat, or have frequent headaches, it must be because you suffer from hypoglycemia.

The simple fact is that it's extremely improbable you have anything of the sort. And you shouldn't be trying to make your own diagnosis - or taking the word of a well - meaning friend or not so well - meaning

Let's see what hypoglycemia really is, and why I so strongly contradict popular opinion about it.

handled by amateurs.

Actually, there are two types of hypoglycemia. One is called spontaneous," and is really a disturbance of the body's sugar chemistry and may be a condition involving the pancreas, the liver, the adrenal

eating. Such discree differences underline the importance of getting proper medical advice instead of do - it yourself diagnoses.

INCREASE BUST MEASUREMENT - This is an excellent exercise for

firming the arms and increasing bust measurement. It is an easy version

of the pushup. Place your hands on a bench and extend your legs backward until your body is in a straight line from your head to your feet.

Your body weight is supported by your toes and your hands. Straighten your elbows all the way. Slowly bend elbows to starting position. Continue

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The Women's Page

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Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner If a physician does find that you have functional The chairman, Mrs. Alfred hypoglycemia, he will treat it Cross, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that downs in insulin production. Such a diet is low in carbohydrates and has little or no sugar, along with an

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FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Ed

The Mission Study Group met

emphasis on protein and fat. That means no candy. jelly, jam, desserts or sugared soft drinks. Low carbohydrate fruits and vegetables are allowed, such as asparagus, avocado, cantaloupe, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, spinach, tomatoes, watercress, and the like. Some bread and potatoes may also be permitted. Each meal should include a

generous serving of meat, fish, or cheese,



One of our nation's good bridge players was the late Karl T. Compton, world - renowned physicist and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In today's deal, Dr. Compton gave a simple demonstration of the necessity of counting one's tricks before formulating his plan of attack. He also demonstrated that being a top - flight mathematician is not a prerequisite to being a good bridge player. Dr. Compton was sitting in the South seat.

Had a less-skilled player been sitting in the South seat, he might well have attacked hearts in a attempt to build up three tricks in this suit. Had Dr. Compton done this, whichever won the initial heart lead would have returned a spade, driving out declarer's remaining

stopper in this suit. West's spade suit would now be established. And when declarer next led another heart. West would have cashed three spade tricks. Thus declarer would have suffered a one trick set.

But Dr. Compton never attacked the heart suit, for he foresaw that if he did, the defenders would establish and cash their spade suit before he. got around to both establishing AND cashing his heart suit. In short, he realized immediately that the defenders, in opening spades, had beaten him in the iming. Upon viewing his combined

assets. Dr. Compton perceived that there was just one hope of creating his ninth trick; and



that hope rested in the 50.5 chance that West had been deal the club king. So, after winning the opening lead with the king of spades. South first cashed five diamond tricks, discarding two hearts from dummy on the fourth and fifth diamond.

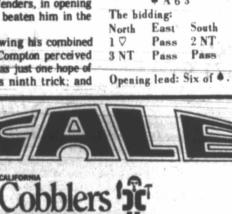
Then came the duece of clubs and West took his king. It mattered not what West now played back, for dummy's queen of clubs had become declarer's game - going trick. Of course, if East had

possessed the club king, that card would have captured dummy's queen, and all declarer could now come to would be 8 tricks. But the 50-50 hope that West had the club king was declarer's only hope. So he accepted it.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals. NORTH A A 8

0010976 0 K 0 9 \$ 072 EAST WEST ♦ J 9 4 3 4010762 VA2 VK 53 0653 084 ¥ J984 ♣ K 10 5 SOUTH 4 K 5 0184 \$ A J 10 7 2 4 A 6 3 The bidding: West

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One of the favorite myths of present - day "pop" medicine. exploited by a number of best

by a carefully regulated diet. The aim is to supply the body with sources of blood sugar-that won't overstimulate the pancreas and lead to ups and

By MARY FATHEREE

Notes

Librury and

Pampa young people have a rare treat in store for them when Loula Grace Erdman comes to Lovett Memorial Library Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Friends of the Pampa Library is offering this program free of charge to all fifth, sixth. seventh, eighth and ninth grade studems in the Pampa schools as the first in a series of library activities designed especially for youth.

Miss Erdman is well-known to Panhandle residents as one of this area's most outstanding writers, particularly in the area of fiction for young adults.

Miss Erdman says that one of the nicest things about writing for young people is that they tell her when they like one of her books through the letters they write. Many tell her about themselves, their families and their schools, ask questions about her life - and sometimes even suggest plots for future books they would like her to write!

Although a native of Missouri, Miss Erdman considers herself an adopted Texan. Panhandle life in the 1880's served as the basis for one of her adult novels. 'The Edge of Time," and a French settlement in the Panhandle is the subject of a juvenile. "Room to Grow." which won the Texas Institute of Letters Award.

The opportunity to meet and talk to a widely - known writer in an informal group setting is an event and a privilege that the young people of Pampa won't vant to miss.

Mrs. Frances Walls and members of the Friends children's committee are in charge of arrangements for Miss Erdman's visit.



SCHAFER CLUB The Skelly Schafer Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Veale with Mrs. Tommy vens and Mrs. Irvin Brown,

The meeting opened with the president. Mrs. Roy Thurmond presiding for the business

Receiving secret pai gifts were Mimes. Roy Thurn

that bicycles became "King of right out of there. If I've told you once I've told you a million the Road" and my husband and I were at the mercy of our two times, you cannot shift without pedaling. Do you understand sons for our transportation needs We were sitting at the dinner I nodded. "Good, now start off

table when I grumbled, "I've slow and ease into traffic. Not had my bicycle temps for three weeks now and do you know how many times you've taken me out? Once!" "I've been busy." said my

car

them out."

ready

dinner.

drive?"

you're shifting and I am taking

TO PEDAL!" "It's this seat," I complained. son. "Why don't you drive your 'You've got it up too high for "And get run off the road by

"I didn't touch the seat bicycles? Besides, all the other That's the way it is. Use your mothers drive bicycles to the mirror, for crying out loud, and store and I'm the only one in a car. Their sons take time to take relax! "How can I relax when you

are shouting at me?" "I've been busy." he said. As I walked into the driveway Besides. I'm not sure you're

with the bike, another son asked. "How did she do?" "I'm 46 years old!" I shouted "She cruised in low gear, bent "Some people are not mature at 60," he said. the reflector, broke a spoke and forgot the combination to the Well, how am I ever going to get mature if you don't take me bike lock. She's grounded!

I don't kn y about you, but "Okay, okay." he said. "After I'm not sleeping until this energy mess is cleared up.

I hopped onto the seat and No Change in Matches said. "Where do you want me to CHICAGO (UPI) - A 19th century English chemist is "Hold it!" he said. "This

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responsible for more fires, in a bicycle doesn't move until you put on your helmet, strap your manner of speaking, than any other person in historyfeet to the pedals and millions of them each day. familiarize yourself with the John Walker, according to

Encyclopaedia Britannica, in 'Big deal. I've seen you drive this a million times." I started 1827 invented the friction match to pedal. My son began to perspire. "You pedal backwards one more time while containing phosphorous sulphate

Walker's match is essentially the same as in use today away your bicycle clamp. I throughout the world.

'pop" medicine is usually too far over, you're in the talking about. is called gravel. Keep in the center of the "functional" hypoglycemia, road and now shift into the next and it is extremely rare - I gear. No. No. YOU FORGOT repeat, extremely rare. It brings on attacks very much like those suffered by diabetics who have overdosed themselves with insulin.

> There is overall weakness, trembling. sweating. and extreme hunger. In severe cases, there may be convulsions and eventually unconsciousness. These attacks do not take place in the fasting state; that is, a long time after meals (say three or four hours) Rather, they are due to an over reactive pancreas, which puts out too much insulin if stimulated by a meal that is high in carbohydrates particularly one that is high in quickly absorbed and digested

sugar Some people suffer abdominal discomfort much like that of peptic ulcer. But unlike peptic ulcer pain, which usually comes on about three hours after eating. this pain comes on much sooner after

safflower oil on the salad. Milk the nervous system. It may be extremely grave and obviously is usually limited to about a pint a day for adults, spread out in is not the kind of thing to be small amounts through the day. The other type of because it contains a rapidly hypoglycemia, which is what digested sugar called lactose. In severe cases, food intake is spread out into four, five or even as many as eight small

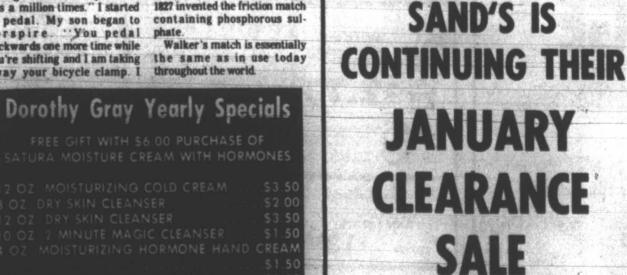
meals a day. And the patient is advised to carry crackers and cheepse to control attacks In short, hypoglycemia can be a severe problem, which should be under the careful supervision of a reputable physician.

For most people, of course, it's simply wise policy to avoid sudden large binges of sugar containing foods - not just because of hypoglycemia, but for plain good nutrition, good health, and to save your teeth.

If you should be tired frequently, feel hungrier than is good for proper weight control, feel extremely weak or have recurrent headaches, you should see your physician, and let your doctor find out what ails you. You certainly shouldn't ump to the conclusion that you have a relatively rare condition, and then try to treat yourself with a low carbohydrate diet, which - among other things may very well raise your cholesterol and leave you worse

off than you were.

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> The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

End To Custodial Care

Popular acceptance of tax supported schools stems not from any education that may be delivered within their walls, but largely from the custodial care of the children. In other words, parents judge schools by how well they perform as baby -sitters. Few parents feel qualified to complain about what enters a child's mind, but let that same youngster be hurt on the schoolground and there is a lawyer to pay.

Pampa, Texas

Not many teachers recognize that fact, but superintendents and principals understand what their strong suit is; namely, watching over offspring while busy parents are otherwise occupied. It is a point of interest, therefore, that schoolmen have become sick and tired of baby - sitting older children who do not wish to be baby - sat. Adolescents have become too boisterous and too revolting to be incarcerated in a classroom. The trouble that some make - knifefights, extortion, ribaldry, batteries on teachers, threats and terrorism - render the custody chore unbearable. The schoolmen therefore have rigged up a commission study by means of which they can chuck their baby sitting job.

.The group, called the National Commission on the **Reform of Secondary** Education, got some money from the Kettering Foundation. After an appropriate period of incubation, it brought forth a fledgling report that recommends compulsory schooling be junked for children 14 years and above. We don't know whether the proposition will fly or not, but we think the wording is worth passing on." Here are the commission's very

"Recommendation No. 28: constitutional challenge." Compulsory Attendance." "If the high school is not to be a custodial institution, the state

must not force adolescents to attend. "Earlier maturity physical, sexual, and intellectual - require an option of earlier departure from the restraints of formal schooling. "The formal school-leaving

age should be dropped to age 14. Other programs should accommodate those who wish to leave school, and employment laws should be rewritten to assure on - the - job training in full - time service and work. **Compulsory** attendance laws are the dead hand on the

high schools. That is the verdict. But equally amazing is the reason that the commission boldly proclaims. It states:

The liberation of youth and the many freedoms which the courts have given to students within the last decade make it **IMPOSSIBLE** for the school to continue as a CUSTODIAL institution and also to perform effectively as a teaching institution." (Our emphasis.) In brief, that means you can't be both a policeman and a teacher at the same time. The study report then goes on to hint of possible future legal action to strike down compulsory

schooling of high school youth. It states: "The harm done to the school by the student who does not want to be there is measured not only by the incidence of vandalism and assault but also by a subtle and continuous educational enterprise. There is some question as to whether compulsory attendance in the

Then follows an abject admission of failure :

"If compulsory attendance worked - if it actually forced everyone into school, and the school taught them something important when they came - a

case would be made for seeking to preserve it, even at the cost of some disruption in the school." Then follows a plea similar to those that were voiced often and plaintively over the last three decades:

The nation does not need laws that force adolescents to go to school. It needs schools and school - related programs that make adolescents wish to

come.

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Yet it must not be supposed that the authors of the Kettering funded report are opposed to compulsion merely because they oppose compulsory attendance. To the contrary. their faith in compulsion has not wavered. "While compulsory attendance whould be abandoned. compulsory requiem for the fateful Phase education which prepares each Four forgotten new like an youngster for adult living Elizabeth Taylor - Richard should continue." the report Burton peccadillo. It's being states. It then went on to trampled to death by an angry. advocate a change in work laws jittery and roaring rank and that would provide drop - outs file. Its leaders are yielding to an opportunity to learn on the avoid being trampled along with wage - price controls. What all this amounts to is

that tax - supported schoolmen have had a bellyful of incorrigibles. They want some face - saving method to get rid of them, to shed their own legal responsibility for providing custodial care. We gather from this that progress toward freedom in schooling comes grudgingly to minds steeped in the philosophy of coercion, but morning eventually must come

Revolt Sweeps Labor Front Informed observers on this no work, no work and this WASHINGTON - This is a nations browns out

crucial front know that you can't really separate steel from coal - and that steel company leaders negotiate with the United Mine Workers as well. So any smash through in steel will rumble through the now absolutely essential coal digging fields. So Big Steel labor cost now is \$8 an hour. This is Mt. Everest high above British, German and Japanese steel labor costs.

"I think they have something meatier in mind."

Hysterical Rank And File

Some union policy conferences are being invaded by rank - and file committees. One big union is being sued by its 'own members. Some second - string officials are calling for mass burdening Abel. marches on Washington - or a one - day national stoppage. Leader of one powerful rank -

Miller wants the coal mine and file organization is owners to meet with his threatening the 'one hell of a threatening "one hell of a negotiating committee as early transportation strike. h 1 And Miller will co

THIS IS S-Day on Texas highways. "S" for speed.

Starting at 12:01 a.m. today you needed to keep an eye on the speedometer. Legal maximum speed limit from here on out is 55 miles per hour. That doesn't mean we can

drive 55 miles in a 35-mile zone. If you think you can step it up to 65 or 70 miles an hour when nobody's looking, don't try it. Word from the Texas Highway Patrol is that orders are out to make examples of drivers who think they can drive faster than 55 and get away with it.

Like it or not, that's the speed limit in Texas now. If you have forgotten why — it's because there is a gasoline shortage, the energy crisis is upon us, and the Wonderful Wizards of Washington have sent out the order to "cool it." Mr. Simon, the energy czar, has simonized you

After all, perhaps some good will come from driving only 55 miles an hour. Maybe the traffic fatality rate will drop and the life you save will be yours - or mine.

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RUMBLING OF politics in school affairs always is distasteful. Comes a visit from a former public official with concern over the appointment of a teacher's relative to the Pampa School Board. He believes it to be unwise

because when decisions on school policy affecting teachers comes before the board. temptation for favoritism always is present.

There is no longer anything illegal about relatives of teachers being school board members. It was prohibited up until two or three years ago, he stated, but the Texas State **Teachers** Association's powerful lobby in Austin was successful in getting legislators Teamsters' Frank to change the law to allow Fitzsimmons. Reports are that

teachers' relatives to serve on school boards providing the teacher had been employed as such for at least two years. contract signed last summer. It The general public may not be

questionable.

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aware of the change, our visitor said, but that's what happened. So the man contends it may be legal, but the wisdom of it still is

On the county level, twelve posts will be up for grabs. They include district judge, district

And Miller is going right to the rank and file. Shortly he will head into the field for conferences with local officials and representatives elected by the rank and file. He will

explain the demands; get an input of the miners' great expectations, and outline his negotiating stretegy. It's much the same with the

Thus the still apprenticing national United Mine Workers the Trucking Employers, Inc. president Arnold Miller faces (TEI) have agreed to discuss much the same problems reopening of the three - year Though the UMW's national is the union's steel hauler owner contracts expire in November,

driver organization (FASH) leader. Bill Hill, who is By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News

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available at a number of places. In order to get the issue before the voters, petitions carrying at least 400 names of qualified voters must be submitted in order to get the proposal on the ballot in April.

school election now are

The law requires that petitions must be signed by at least 25 percent of the total number of persons who voted in the last school election. That total was 1.542.

On the 7-man board referendum the vote was 849 to 622 in favor of the change. Many thought the result

would make it effective. Not so. It was merely a canvass of voter opinion.

Persons who did not vote in the April 1973 school election, as well as those who did vote, are eligible to sign petitions.

So, unless you want the issue to die on the vine, you'll have to go to your nearest public school. the school business office at 119 N. Frost, Carver Center at 321 W. Albert, or the county clerk's office in the Gray County Courthouse where petitions will be available to sign.

Deadline for filing the petitions is 30 days before the April 6 school election. Any qualified voter residing in the school district is eligible to sign the petition whether he voted in the last school election or not.

THE POLITICAL pot is beginning to boil. At the time this was written there had been only three announcements of intentions to run for local offices. Two were for justice of the peace and one for county treasurer

It has been pretty quiet in the political announcement field up until now, but the fire under the pot is expected to be turned up

Elections to city. county and school posts are coming up this year

The city will elect two city commissioners in Wards 2 and 4 in April. The school district will elect two board members to fill expiring terms of two current pembers.

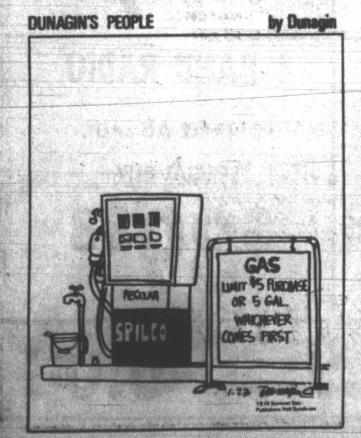
words. They are headed.

OUTRIDER Things Were A Lot Different **Back In The Jeffersonian Era** By GARRY WILLS

President Nixon does not talk much, any more, about the furnishing money to buy two Spirit of '76. You would have thought, in the 1968 campaign, that the Bicentennial was going to be celebrated in a matter of weeks --- and he like to return to thought of it during his first term. Now people wonder if he will still be in office on July 4. 1976. And thoughts of the nation's early days ring incongruously with the stories in our newspapers.

Take, for instance. Thomas Jefferson's accession to office He was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington and to inherit the President's House (as that day's White House was known). The furnishing of the palace had been started by John Adams: but some furnishing expenses were left over. Adams did not pocket unused expenses allowed him (as a later inhabitant of the White House has done) - these were added to the money appropriated in 1800 under Jefferson.

But Adams was not thanked infraction, even though the for leaving a surplus in the President was departing



expense account. Congress had learned that he used some of the presidential carriages and seven horses. He intended to leave these behind, as part of the presidential stables - and he informed Jefferson that they would be his.

Congress would have none of it. The misapplied funds were recovered by sale of the horses and carriages, and returned to their proper use, while individual Congressmen criticized the departing President for his illegal application of funds to purposes

which they were not voted. Imagine such a Congress at work now, asked to consider the tax returns of Richard Nixon -the furnishings "donated," yet kept as his to get depreciation allowance; the improvements to various properties mislabeled 'security measures"; the "gift" of his government papers to the

government. The earlier

Congress was severe on one

honorably. It had a silly notion that Presidents should be held to the highest standard. And it was not afraid to put its votes where its principles were.

Mr. Nixon, however, means us well - didn't he give us his Vice Presidential papers? Well, no; he didn't. He claims, now, that he sold them to us: and if he has to return the sale price, he gets the papers back, to sell all over again. That is what he told us, in his Disney World press conference with editors. He would be happy to give back the half - million dollars, and sell the papers publicly for a higher price

That statement revealed his attitude toward the whole transaction, and is evidence that he never qualified for a deduction in the first place. The deduction cannot be applied for unless a valid gift has been made. Mr. Nixon claims it was - and that it got in under the deadline to qualify for the deduction now ruled out. But if it didn't get in under the wire. he wants to call the whole gift off. In other words, he never did 'donate'' the papers to the nation - he only sold them.

It is typical of Nixon that he should try to justify a shady maneuver with a gratuitous lie. He said at Disney World that he "donated" his papers because President Johnson first made him aware that he could. Any lawyer and public official who pretends to that naivete in late 1968 is beyond belief. Libraries regularly pestered all likely or unlikely sources, under the old rules, to receive "donations" of their papers - even I was approached by three of them. And the tax benefit was suggested by accountants to anyone with any kind of papers. Besides, we now know Nixon took an earlier deduction (for campaign papers) than the one he was discussing in the Disney World reference (his Vice Presidential papers). His contempt for the people is on a par with his defiance of Congress. He thinks neither dare to do anything - and he may well be right. But he wouldn't have got away with it in the days of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Some rank-and-file with a package heavier than "committees" just sprout -nurtured by ambitious young men, or blacks, who want a piece of the leadership action. Here and there a band is directed by what once would have been called a Communist fellow - traveler secret cell.

By VICTOR RIESEL

Labor chiefs are being

picketed by their "own" people.

It's rough on some of the national labor leaders seeking statesmanlike strategy in this Year 1 of the new era of the energy crunch and rocketing costs.

One statesman on the industrial front is the 65 - year old United Steelworkers (USWA) president I.W. "Abe" Abel who for years has been attempting to make the national strike as archaic as a museum dinosaur - and about as useless. But he's being pounded - by some Ohio members suing the union, others picketing and invading his policy meeting. and others screaming for strikes

Abel's dream is a strikeless society. His first move was to commit his giant union to the ENA - Experimental Negotiating Agreement which bans a national strike this year and replaces it with bidning arbitration. The national basic steel industry contract covering 520,000 workers expires Aug. 1.

The USWA's 600-member national policy committee met here last week at the Hotel Shoreham - and at one moment was invaded by a strong, placard - waving 'delegation" from Bethlehem Steel's massive Sparrow's Point (Md.) plant. It was a rough confrontation. Abel's union also is being sued by some Youngstown (Ohio) members for what they call the return of their right to strike. -

Actually they have the right to strike any local plant. This is not banned by the ENA pact with the coordinating, committee of 10 major steel companies. Nor are such big steelmakers as Kaiser, Lone Star Steel of Texas. Laclede of St. Louis, and scores of other corporations committed to the peace formula. Insiders believe there will be

steel stoppages come Aug. 1. So Abe Abel, who himself was militant enough to call a World War II strike, is asking the steel industry for a fabulous wage fringe package - which smashes the Phase Four wage

steel's - wages to top far more than \$50 a day; an increase in pension and welfare royalties from the current 80 cents a ton to far more than \$2; widely expanded health insurance, etc. And the miners policy is - no and lots of it. victory no contract, no contract

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Momentous Meeting

Is Due Next Month

By PAUL HARVEY **Tomorrow** is headed toward Florida

Scientific brains from over the world will begin arriving at the Colonnades Hotel in Riviera Beach, Fla., next month. They will be guests of John MacArthur, who believes he sees within three miles of where he sleeps a vast, unused source

of pure power. Anxious about our world environment and acutely concerned with the ecology of Florida, John MacArthur does not want its future to be determined by amateurs. So he has invited the world's greatest scholars to Florida in February to consider the potential, to anticipate all possible ramifications and to igure out how to harness a force greater than 10,000

Niagaras. You call it "the Gulf Stream." Oceanographers call it "the Florida Current." It carries water past Miami's front door at the rate of 30 million cubic meters per second. That flow is equal to all of the freshwater rivers in the world multiplied 50 times!

The surface velocity of the 'flow'' sometimes exceeds 2.5 meters per second. Now that our chronic need is becoming acute for fuel - free nonpolluting electrical power even if it costs more, the

potential of "the Florida Current" is going to be evaluated.

Oceanographers, ocean engineers, turbine engineers, energy environmentalists. biological fouling experts. heavy equipment design engineers - and the inevitable lawyers - will meet at the Colonnades for a shirt - sleeve

February At the termination of that

workshop the last week in

hat c Four as demands top wage increases of 10 to 12 percent And the Cost of Living Council policy makers like John Dunlop feel helpless as 10 million workers put an Oliver Twist to their demands this year - more

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impractical or whether a full scale engineering feasibility study is justified. Some of us are convinced that

no one energy source will satisfy the needs of our nation; that various geographical areas will be better suited to adapting solar, steam, tides, nuclear or wind energy. But if our Gulf Stream can be harnessed, so can the similar

Kuroshio off Japan, the Agulhas Somali system off Afrida and others. How? Between Florida and Bimini they'd probably.

submerge tubes below the keel depth of ships. If tentative calculations are correct, the Florida Current would yeild 10 to 20 times more electrical 31 21 energy per unit area than the sun provides.

A contemplated honeycomb of 20 such turbines theoretically would deliver as much energy 31 as two large nuclear plants and with no "waste" problem. John MacArthur, 2 underwriting the February meeting, says the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce will be the official hosts.

Dr. Harris Stewart of the NOAA says, "If the concept is even marginally feasible we will attempt to establish a pilot installation with federal funding.

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Potomac Fever Senator Allen is worried government financed campaigns will prove a "federal handout." Only to voters who want to dump the deadweights.

Frank Sinatra reportedly workshop we should know discussed a football franchise whether the idea is with Agnew - who knows how uneconomical or otherwise _____to slip through holes.

One suspects he is not far off track with his admonition that opportunity for nepotism should not be permitted to exist in any form within any administrative unit of government. * * *

clerk, county judge, county clerk, county treasurer, three justices of the peace, county surveyor, county school superintendent and county commissioners in Pct. 2 (Pampa) and Pct. 4 (McLean). ***

ONE FINAL word. Like we BY THE way, if you want the people to decide whether they said up there at the top, if you're favor a 7-man school board out on the highway - keep it instead of five. petitions to get it down to 55 or the goblins will get on the ballot at the April 6 you.

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By FELIX W. RYALS This column has, for several weeks, been carrying reports worked up by the Governor's Task Force on Water. The Task Force has three major committees, Financing Water Resource Development.

Federal Water Policy and State Water Policy and Programs. The Federal Water Policy

Committee presented the following statement to the full Task Force for approval on Jan. 9, 1974. "Alternative Sources For

Water." There have been several ideas advanced over the years on bringing water into Texas from other areas. One of these is the Parsons Engineering Firms concept of bringing water from Canada into the United States, then on down to Texas. This idea has merit but has two major draw backs: The need of water, of the arid states that lay between Texas and Canada, makes it doubtful that there would be enough water left for us regardless of the amounts available. Another being the politics involved in trying to get to nations, thrity - two states and six provinces to agree on a compact.

Another plan is the Beck Study. It would bring water to West Texas from the Missouri River. This plan would pump water from the Missouri River back up the Niobrara River in Nebraska, a distance of 200 miles. It would have a lift of 2800 feet into a canal which would run south, parallel to the Kansas - Colorado line across the Oklahoma Panhandle into the Panhandle of Texas.

A hearing was held at Lamar, Colo., on this plan, in 1968. From the evidence presented at this hearing it was established that there was not enough surplus water available to take care of our needs.

The lower Mississippi import study is probably the most practical plan. There is surplus water in the amounts needed by Texas. It is engineeringly feasible to move the water to West Texas. The Bureau of Reclamation. who made the Texas part of the

study, found that the project was not financially feasible using their cost to benefit ratio.

The water leaders in West Texas are not satisfied with the report. They contend that if the Bureau had used 1972 prices of agriculture products instead of 1967 prices that the cost to benefit ratio would be feasible. If the agricultural model of the National Water Commission report was restudied, the results could influence the outlook that the Federal

agencies and Congress has on this and other projects. There is another possible source of water that should be explored. This is the Arkansas River, which has had an average flow of water at Van Buren, Ark., of 21,675,000 acre feet per year over a 41-year period. The state of Arkansas has been interested in finding some way that they could capitalize on their surplus of water for several years. The adjoining state of

Oklahoma is having a water problem on the western side of the State. Also with ground water depletion in the Oklahoma Panhandle. They will need to move about 1,000,000 acre feet of surplus water from the eastern side of the state to this area. Oklahoma City is wanting navigation so that it can have access to the Gulf of Mexico.

A possible route would be to brink Arkansas River water up the Canadian River, by Oklahoma City, and on up to the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles

Farm Page Oklahoma could benefit from Pampa, Texas navigation and from moving water from an area of plenty to an area of need; Texas would benefit by having a supplemental source of high

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BREAD PRICES

rebuttals to the quote of the

head of the milling industry

when he said, "If an export ban

wasn't placed on wheat, that

bread would to to a dollar a

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these rebuttals fail to prove just

how big a liar this individual is.

So I'd like to show you. A bushel

of wheat weighs sixty pounds.

After the wheat has been milled

into flour, it shrinks to forty .

three pounds. After it is made

back into bread, it regains the

seventeen pounds it lost and the

So, one bushel of wheat will

produce sixty, one - pound

loaves of bread. Two or three

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Now let's go back to the false

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Cotton

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We have heard several

The Bampa Daily News

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974

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an export ban was not placed on

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the bread. If this is true and

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Speaking

OSTER WHALEY

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quality water at 400 feet less lift and about half the distance of the lower Mississippi import My suggestion to this committee is that we recommend to the Governors Water Resource Conservation and Development Task Force,

that Gov. Briscoe meet with the **Governors** of Arkansas and Oklahoma to find out if they would cooperate in having a study made by the proper agencies on the available quantity, the quality, the cost and benefits of this type of project.

Valuable Data **Available From A Soil Survey**

TEMPLE - Farmers concerned with using the best available acreage to increase their cropland can get valuable data from a soil survey. Edward E. Thomas, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said this

week "Soil survey field work has been completed for 123 counties in Texas." Thomas said. "And making land use decisions."

added.

can read the land like a book."

The point is that a great deal of soil information is available to farmers and other land users. Even where surveys are not yet completed, the Soil Conservation Service working through local conservation districts - often

planners who need to know

to bedrock, foundation hazards

trimmed its estimate of cotton exports during the 1973-74

> A department report noted that earlier this month its estimate of the 1973 cotton crop was reduced from 13 million bushels

West Texas Cotton Farmers Won't Soon Be Forgetting '73

farmers won't be forgetting 1973 any time soon.

Many of the farmers did not get their 1972 crop out of the field until late January or early February -and some gins were operating as late as March and they then came back to get the 1973 crop harvested before Christmas

"It's been a very unusual year for cotton," said Harold Dean Nichols, a farmer northeast of Lubbock cultivating 640 acres.

"When you combine the two crops in one year with the current high prices for cotton, it's been one we won't soon forget.'

Almost ideal weather conditgoing up fifty - five cents due ions helped the 1972 crop along solely to the increased cost of right up until harvest. Then, unthe wheat that went into making usually heavy moisture prevented the farmer from they don't put an export ban on getting into the field and wheat (and it appears they harvesting his cotton until early 1973. forward to wheat bringing \$38

per bushel. In other words, the By the time the last gins had cost of the wheat in the one shut down in April, the 1972 crop year's crop - just about 95 per dollar loaf of bread would be totaled 2.242.850 bales in a 25 cent harvested but still some sixty - three and one - third what behind in ginning - calls for 2.7 million bales this year, or county area surrounding Lubcents. When you multiply this bock. It was the fourth largest crop ever harvested on the High the largest crop ever produced on the High Plains. Plans

> "It was such an unusual sea-The cotton, combined with a large grain yield, is expected to son that we even had a special

Farmers Still Looking For Much Needed Rain In addition to dry conditions

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Farmers and ranchers enjoyed milder winter conditions in recent days, but many are still looking for some

while others are in a dormant Dry conditions throughout the plains and western regions of state. the state are having a severe generally short over South effect on small grain crops and are also slowing some land Texas land preparation for cotton and grain sorghum is in preparation activities, the full swing as planting time is **Texas Agricultural Extension** only a few weeks away. Pre-Service said today. irrigation is active.

pasture conditions continue to decline although some dry grass is available.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Fi- cotton estimate for January nancially, West Texas cotton and normally our final crop estimate is released in early December," said Don Johnson, executive director of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The 1973 growing season was again exceptionally good. Just the lack of rain in early August prevented it from being nearly perfect. And, while only a handful of farmers in spotted areas faced problems due to the weather, the mass majority were able to produce one of the bestgraded crops ever grown on the

The year's first killing freeze

didn't come until well into No-

vember and most farmers

figure if they can make it until

Nov. 1 it will be a bumper crop.

These producers were not to be

In fact, the weather was so

favorable in November and De-

cember that many farmers ap-

plied a defolage chemical to the

cotton and started harvesting

The latest forecast for this

many small grain crops are also

suffering from damage by leaf

rust, greenbugs and spider

mites. The Extension Service

said some fields have been lost

Although soil moisture is also

Some cotton is still being har-

vested in the High and Rolling

Plains and in North Central

Texas. Although all of the South

Plains cotton crop is off the

stalk, about 10 per cent remains

in field storage awaiting move-

ment to gins, noted the Exten-

before the killing freeze.

Texas High Plains.

disannointed

pump over \$1.2 billion gross value into the area's economy - the first time ever for one year's farm gross value from the two crops to surpass the billion dollar mark.

"Add to the present crop what the farmer has made from the 1972 crop which wasn't sold until the first of this year and what he has made off livestock, and today's farmers are facing some very unusual income tax problems," said a Lubbock certified public accountant who handles many farmer's accounts.

"Many farmers are now reinvesting some of their income in new equipment to cut down on their taxes. It's really a big problem, and one which the farmer had very little control

However, the West Texas area's Internal Revenue Service administrative officer John J. Sloan said the tax problems were being worked out in many cases.

"The farmer was caught in unusual circumstances this year, and we are working with several of them to help as best we can," Sloan said.

"Although much of the 1973 cotton crop has been harvested. it still has not yet been ginned or sold. The cotton not sold until the first of 1974 will be carried over into the 1974 income. he said.

Some farmers, on advice from their accountants, are holding up sale of the crop until after the first of the year to prevent an extremely large income in 1973.

Like most other vocations farming during the past 10 years has certainly changed. Few farmers today are working small tracts of land with small equipment.

Instead, they toil large areas of land with modern up-todate machinery and do things in a big way. Capitol investments. as well as operating expenses. are heavy.

Many changes are expected to be made in the near future as the importance of the farmer on a national basis becomes more of a factor in the production of food and fiber.

But 1973 will not soon be for gotten by any West Texas farm-

marketing season and said carry - over reserve stocks next summer will be slightly bigger than predicted earlier.

times sixty loaves of bread, you have wheat bringing \$38 a bushel If this gentleman is sharp enough to be head of the miller's association, he should not insult the intelligence of the American public. He was making an attempt to arouse housewives they do not have the time to figure the mathematics of the simple problem. In my opinion. anyone making such erroneous public statements in the interest of accomplishing a political goal should be held criminally liable.

major wheat exporting nations. I would like to suggest these countries get together and tell the Arabs we will trade you one bushel of wheat for a barrel of

The billions of dollars we corner of the globe.

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All three states could benefit from a project like this: Arkansas could benefit from the sale of a surplus product; New Loan Program **Attracting Attention**

A new federal program to employment conditions as outlined in the Rural finance local businesses or industrial development will Development Act

If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements. Mr. Futch said, the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application. Major

help improve the economic climate in rural areas of Texas. according to Mr. J. Lynn Putch. State Director of Farmers Home Administration. Temple. projects will be cleared with appropriate local and state

Already letters of pre application are bring received. Mr. Futch said. requesting

financial assistance to develop

businesses under provisions of

the 1972 Rural Development

Act. The farmers Home

Administration, a rural credit

service od the U.S. Department

of Agriculture. oversees the

:'Submitting a letter of pre

application is the first step in

this program." Futch

explained "Any individual or

group that needs financing for

industry or business in Texas

should summarize his ideas in a

proposal and submit it to the

FHA county office in the area.

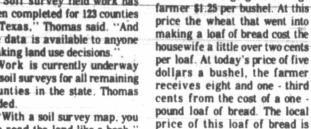
or to a private lender. Priority

will be given to projects that

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the data is available to anyone Work is currently underway on soil surveys for all remaining counties in the state. Thomas

"With a soil survey map, you said Thomas. "Some soils are ideal for a particular crop. statement made by the head of

Others are better off in another crop, or left in grass. trees, or as wetland. And on some soils, the owner can choose between

pasture, trees, or crops.

I'rimmed WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Friday can provide at least partial soils data to anyone considering a change in land use.

Thomas added. "Although farmers are the biggest group of users, soil survey information is also very helpful

to engineers and urban land use about drainage patterns, depth

There are only about five

Estimates I'd tell 'em to drink their oil and make a run for it. exported in the form of agricultural products are largely responsible for a now favorable balance of trade. It

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The Agricultural Act of 1949. Title V - Agricultural Workers. Section 505. has created for West Texas farmers and ranchers almost unsurmountable problems in securing laborers to assist in the production of food and fiber in abundance.

This act prohibits the West Texas farmer and rancher from hiring agricultural workers from the Republic of Mexico. The board of directors of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution asking that this act be amended so that farm laborers from the Republic of Mexico can again be employed to help alleviate the current shortage of farm and ranch

labor in West Texas. "A proven supplemental farm and ranch labor force could be secured from the Republic of Mexico to assist in the nation's efforts to maintain an adequate agriculture productivity if the Act of 1949 were amended." says James A. Rogers of Plainview, chairman of the Committee and all other WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee.

"The sector of Texas economy engaged in agriculture has produced food and fiber in abundance." says the WTCC chairman. "and it has been produced at a price which has been and remains substantially below levels that are produced in other parts of

the world. The agriculture sector of the with development plans for the or other uses being planned for them. A number of cities in In addition to individuals.

ficials to assure compliance.

Texas have made changes in their land use plans after eligible applicants may include partnerships, cooperatives, and checking a soil map - and as a result, they saved a great deal corporations. Most borrowers will receive

of money in construction costs. loans advanced by private Local soil survey maps and lenders guaranteed up to 90 per information can be obtained cent by FHA in rural areas and from the nearest Soil Conservation Service office cities not ovr 50,000 population.

Loan funds may be used to Large Volume purchase machinery and equipment. to buy land. Federal Loans buildings and permanent fixtures, and for working Are Closed Out

J.E. Gunn, manager of the Public bodies also are eligible Federal Land Bank Association for grants to finance industrial of Spearman - Pampa. sites that will reault in announced this week that the development of private Federal Land Bank of Houston closed during the year 1973.

\$254,130,000 in loans, the largest volume of loans closed in the Bank's 58-year history. The previous record high for loans closed in a single year was in 1972 when the Bank closed more than \$164.000,000 in loans. The increased demand for long - term credit is attributed to an increase in number of sales of farm and ranch properties. An increase in farm

vying for an increasingly commodity prices has limited supply of the necessary prompted some farmers and items of farm and ranch. ranchers to expand their operations in the past year: At the present time however, the energy crisis and agriculture is unable to secure other shortages may slow down sufficient labor, which under this expansion in 1974. He present laws is practically predicted that the demand for unavailable under any long - term credit would continue at a high level in 1974. If this act is amended making

The Federal Land Bank of it possible for West Texas Houston makes farm and ranch farmers and ranchers to real estate loans throughout employ labor from across the Texas and on Dec. 31 had more Rio Grande. a proven than 838 million dollars in loans supplemental labor force is outstanding to over 35 thousand available at almost anytime farmers and ranchers. The while; at the same time. Federal Land Bank Association providing for our good neighbor of Spearman - Pampa makes Mexico a welcome boost to their and services loans in five unties.

West Texas Chamber of Officers and directors of the association are W.B. Jackson. Commerce is strongly and vigorously recommending to president: O.C. Holt. vice the House Agriculture president: Paul Bowers. J.Virgil Brock, Lynn Davis, and concerned legislative B.W. Renner, directors.

committees, and to the West Texas members of Congress. The foreign market contributes the \$6.450 race purse, the young that this act be amended as soon about a sixth of the United as possible, so that the shortage States total farm income and of farm and ranch labor can be takes the output of one out of eliminated, and there will again every 5 harvested acres. be an abundant production of

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food and fiber that will benefit The longest ship to use the Panama Canal was the San Copies of this resolution have Juan Prospector, which stretches 975 feet. been sent to appropriate

to 12.9 million bushels. But the report said the agency's experts have lowered their estimate of export sales to 5.7 million bushels. 300.000 bales below previous forecasts

The result, officials noted, is that while total domestic and export sales still add up to more than farmers produced last year. the excess ins only 200,000 bales instead of the 400.000bale gap predicted last month. So, the carryover reserve will be pulled down from 4 million bales last summer to 3.8 million bales next summer instead of to 3.6 million bales as predicted in december.

Export estimates were reduced because of early season delays in the crop har yest and problems related to labor, fuel and transportation. the report said.

The new estimate appeared to further strengthen the administration's stand against demands from textile producers for export controls on cotton.

Local Girl Competitor **At Fort Worth**

FORT WORTH - Nancy Stockstill of Pampa, will be among 75 young ladies participating in the Invitational **Ranch Girls Barrel Race during** the 1974 Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo, Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. Riding under the sponsorship of Stockstill Lazy S Ranch. Pampa, she will be racing against the hands of the clock in four go-rounds scheduled during the 20 performances of the "World's Original Indoor Rodeo'' in Will Rogers Coliseum.

With the Fort Worth Rodeo's "invitational policy." audiences are assured that only the most skilled competitors will run the cloverleaf pattern of barrels in the rodeo arena.

Riding in colorful costumes with their sights on a share of

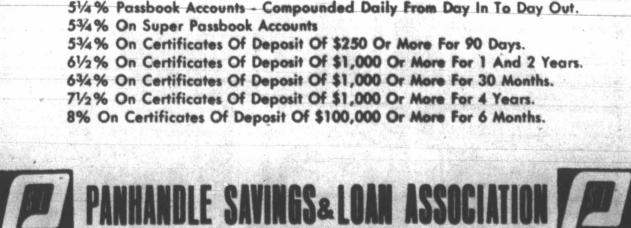
ladies and their fast horses have become a favorite with tock Show Rodeo crowds.

Each racer is sponsored by a ranch, city or town. Big winner in the 1973 even was Karen McCauley of Cypress. Texas. who rode for Oak View Ranch at Spring. Texas.

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO SAVE WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

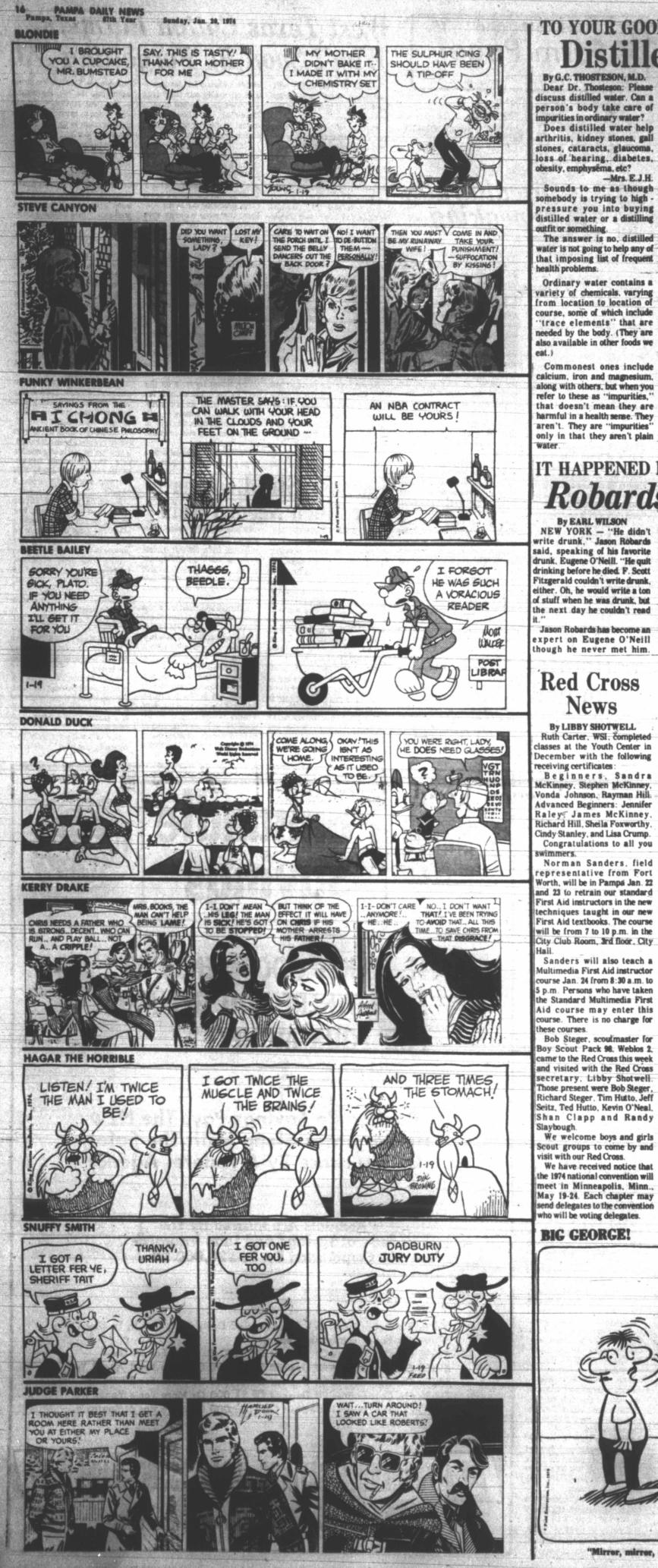
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH istilled Water Not A person grow? Please, I am very By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. In fact, the chief impurity in erious about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please any water that may affect discuss distilled water. Can a health consists of bacteria. person's body take care of many not harmful, maybe impurities in ordinary water? Does distilled water help arthritis, kidney stones, gall

stones, cataracts, glaucoma, loss of hearing, diabetes, obesity, emphysema, etc? -Mrs. E.J.H.

Sounds to me as though somebody is trying to high pressure you into buying distilled water or a distilling outfit or something. The answer is no, distilled

water is not going to help any of distilled water (except that it that imposing list of frequent health problems. Ordinary water contains a

variety of chemicals, varying from location to location of course, some of which include "trace elements" that are needed by the body. (They are also available in other foods we eat.) Commonest ones include

calcium, iron and magnesium, along with others, but when you refer to these as "impurities," that doesn't mean they are harmful in a health sense. They aren't. They are "impurities"

only in that they aren't plain water

occasionally some harmful. That applies to distilled water

as well as ordinary water -because unless you handle your distilled water as carefully as sterile articles are handled in an operating room, you are going to get bacteria in it. Unless you go to such ridiculous extremes as sterilizing your drinking cup in an autoclave!

certainly isn't a cure - all for the

body. Should I go back to the No, there is no magic in The hair removal creams (depilatories) are very widely has a flat lack of taste) and it used, and I would say that your

diseases you mentioned. reason.' I know of no toxic effects such as he suspects. There could be one possible exception: if your ordinary If you are sensitive to the drinking water was chemicals (as a few are), that exceptionally high in calcium. would manifest itself by redness and you happened to have and burning of the skin. Such kidney stones of one particular people, of course, will switch to type (calcium stones) you some other method. But if you might gain some benefit from have no skin irritation, there is drinking distilled water. But no need to change. (Of course that would be one of the lesser follow directions and wash at measures for that ailment. the recommended time after using the cream.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 35 and awfully short, under five Dear Dr. Thosteson: My feet. Is there any medical husband and I have been treatment that can make a married three years now and

would like to start a family. The problem is after his first marriage he had a vasectomy. I there any way we could obtain his sperm and use it by artificial insemination?

-Mrs. D.B.

-Mrs O.

I'm sorry, but no.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was

telling my husband how much

better than shaving I liked

creams that remove leg hair.

He asked if it was really okay

because, if the stuff melts or

dissolves hair, it's strong, and

maybe it is absorbed by the

husband is worried without

-Mrs. G.K. No way of which I am aware. And that's why I urge the deepest consideration before being sterilized surgically. People DO want to get married again. They DO lose families. They DO change their minds.

Birth control is a much discussed and highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out all you should know about birth control in Dr. Thosteson's easy - to - read booklet, "The **Twelve Birth Control Methods.** For a copy, write to him in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate. 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Ill. 60611, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope (includ zip code).

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that. due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT **Robards-An Expert On O'Neill**

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - "He didn't write drunk." Jason Robards said, speaking of his favorite drunk, Eugene O'Neill. "He quit drinking before he died. F. Scott Fitzgerald couldn't write drunk, either. Oh, he would write a ton of stuff when he was drunk, but the next day he couldn't read

Jason Robards has become an expert on Eugene O'Neill though he never met him.

> **Red Cross** News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Ruth Carter, WSI, completed classes at the Youth Center in December with the following receiving certificates:

Sanders will also teach a

Bob Steger, scoulmaster for

We welcome boys and girls

We have received notice that

Beginners, Sandra McKinney, Stephen McKinney, Vonda Johnson, Rayman Hill. Advanced Beginners: Jennifer Raley James McKinney. ichard Hill, Sheila Foxworthy,

the Morosco with Colleen Dewhurst, he's just begun rehearsing for "A Touch of the Poet" which he's doing on

WNET-TV for about \$300. With rehearsals and the taping, it'll take a month and 1 don't get a day off," Robards said while having a steak at one of his favorite restaurants. Frankie & Johnnie's.

Like O'Neill, Robards gave up drinking several years ago and had a few tastes of red wine only. "The O'Neill play I prefer." he said, "is The Iceman Cometh.' I've done it twice. It's big, big! It's Beethoven's Ninth. "It also runs till 1 o'clock," I

'l love this play, too, Robards said. "But it's very difficult. It tears you up. It takes you through the wringer. It's only three people and there's no music, nothing to help you. I have to cry in the last scene. I think by the time you been at Pearl Harbor. He said,

Moon for the Misbegotten," at into the side of the mountain. trumpet and compose the music Everything I had from here"he pointed to his eyebrows -"to here" - he indicated his chin -- "broke down." "I didn't have the seat belt

around me. It was strange, I was in a picture with Dick Van Dyke and he would always say. 'Buckle your seat belt, Jason.' I got into the habit on long trips out on short ones I didn't. Now I do it in a taxi, if they have them and almost all the new ones do. "I found out that 70 percent of the single - people accidents happen within a mile or so of your home. You begin to ease up, to relax ... I sold the car. I didn't want to see my blood on

There were three Japanese doctors behind me, luckily, and they were wonderful. But when was out and nobody knew whether I'd make it, and they didn't think I would, Buck Henry, the writer, was waiting to see if I would. He knew I'd

for George Wein's film about jazz ... The Dali and Miro paintings now decorating the Spindletop dining room are from owner Van Rapoport's collection.

Lucie Arnaz said at Joe's Pier 52 she's enthusiastic about touring with "Seesaw," playing the kookie Bronx girl, "though I admit the Bronx is a little different from Beverly Hills" ... Britain's next ambassador to the U.S., Sir Peter Ramshotham, has (according to a London report) a brother. Lord Soulbury, who's been a cave - dwelling Hindu swami in Ceylon for 20 years.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Why is it," complains Lou Erickson, "that scientists can make adjustments on a vehicle thousands of miles in space but TV repairmen have to take my set back to the shop?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT Everything's backwards nowadays, notes Bod Orben

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

EARL'S PEARLS: A young

-Louis Ginsberg

Besides starring now in "A Care Unit) for 10 days. I spun it Gillespie was asked to act, play

almost crying with relief that Cindy Stanley, and Lisa Crump. Congratulations to all you it's over."

pointed out.

Colleen Dewhurst comes off a sexy barefooted village virgin Norman Sanders, field in the play and Robards said, "Yes, it's amazing to see the different qualities that she

Robards's wife of about three years, Lois O'Connor, formerly an executive producer of TV shows, took over the present O'Neill play's production problems when the previous producer was killed in an auto

accident. "Lois saved our derriere." Robards said.

Evidently a forceful lady. Mrs. Robards commanded Mr. Robards to take some instructions in assisting at childbirth, and he did, against his will, two years ago when their daughter Shannon was

born. last Sunday with a dinner in her "Now I'm glad I did, I have home. Guests were her brother, something," he said, having Robert Thompson and wife, coffee and a cigaret before Durant, Okla.; Mrs. Roy returning to the theater to rest Burgin, Guymon, Okla.; a son, before the evening Cletus Imel, Amarillo; another performance. "Shannon's here son, Dale Imel and family. with us. She's something, she's Pampa; Mrs. Gary Turner and way ahead of me, 'way ahead two children; Mrs. Janet Ellis of me." and children, Amarillo; Mr. and

A year ago last Dec. 1. Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughter, Lisa, Ojai, Calif.; Robards almost killed himself Lucian Bryant, Healdton, when his Mercedes 190 spun off the road at Encinal Canyon. Okla.; Kim and Allen Monden. Hedley. "I was in I.C.U. (Intensive

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



When Jason wakes up, if he "Now if you say you've run out ever does, he'll look around and of the gas, the girl says yes, and say 'I'm back at Pearl Harbor the filling station says no." and I've been captured.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... The art of marriage is to wear your handcuffs like bracelets." Jack Benny'll sit for a portrait by Dong Kingman (as March of Dimes Man of the actress signed an agent. Year) ... George Abbott, 86, is loafing around Miami Beach publicist, manager, lawyer and hairdresser. "She now has working on his 117th show ... Public relations whiz Jim everything," said a friend. Shanahan has come back home "except a job." - to the Americana Hotels as

featuring young talent ... Dizzy

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Mrs. Lillie Imel entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown

have returned home after a visit

with their son Kelly Brown and

family in Midland.

As many people gave up smoking this New Year's as last **VP of Public Affairs** - and a lot of them were the Nipsey Russell said at a taping of "\$10,000 Pyramid" same people. he'll host a new TV variety show

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Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and baby of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Carter and sons of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair had as recent guests their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and children of Friona.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church last Tuesday morning for Bible study with Mrs. Mary Cousins teaching the lesson. "Harmony of the Gospel," with Mrs. Earl Lane and granddaughter Dolly and Mrs. Benny Woodward attending. Minister Pete Cousins, pastor of the Church of Christ, was in Abilene Last Monday and Tuesday where he attended a Preacher's workshop at Abilene Christian College.

Patients in the Groom Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox, Cabot Camp, Mrs. Loretta Bryan, who underwent major surgery Monday, and Don Easley.

Mrs. Earl Lane recently received word of the death of her uncle, Mr. Arthur Phelps, Lexington, Okla., who passed away two weeks ago in the Norman Municipal Hospital, Norman, Okla. Mr. Phelps was in his late eighties. His services were held in the First Baptist Church in Lexington.

Mrs. Vera Williams, Fairborn, Ohio, arrived in town recently. She plans to make her home here with her an father, Mr. L.H. Snapp.

Mrs. Floyd McCoy was call to Beaver, Okla. last week due the illness of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell, who is a patient in a nursing home in aver.





Longhorn sub Mark Noble

"We played well, we got it

scored on a driving layup at the

on," said McPherson shortly

after it was over. "Everybody

looked good, it was a great team

'It was probably as good a defensive effort as we've had all

year." Indicative of that last

statement was the fact that only

one Longhorn, Steve Marcum,

hit in double figures, scoring 10

points. David Ream added nine.

followed by all - district guard

Eddie Owen's and Velasquez

Wilbon finished behind Young

Pampa outrebounded the

Amarillo team, 35-30 as Wilbon

The Harvesters will host

Amarillo Tascosa in both

teams' second district contest of

the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tascosa lost to Amarillo Palo

Duro, 55-52, Friday night in

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Amarillo.

PAMPA (78)

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Rice Fraser Edwards Totals Fouled out — Warner

CAPROCK (M)

Ream Lester Marcum Owens Velasques Maxwell Noble Skelton Totals Fouled out - no

CAPROCK PAMPA

buzzer to make it 78-54.

effort.

Robert Young came off the bench in the middle of the second quarter and reeled off six of Pampa's next 10 points and then winding up with 20 to spark the Harvesters to a 78-54 blasting of the Caprock Longhorns Friday night in a packed Harvester Fieldhouse.

The contest opened both teams' District 3-AAAA schedule. Pampa upped its season record to 17-5, best of the six district teams, while Caprock fell to 10-8. The Longhorns were picked to finish on top in district action prior to the season and Pampa was picked second.

However, Friday night it was Pampa first and Caprock second from the game's outset as the Harvesters never trailed or even saw the score tied. Pampa led by only two, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter but was up by as many as 32 late in the game.

The Harvester's big quarter was the second as the two - point lead (14-12) became 17 (39-22) at the half. Billy Wilbon, held in check by Caprock's two 6-51/2 posts. Fil Velasquez and Rodney Skelton, in the first quarter. came alive in the second period. Wilbon scored only one basket in the initial eight minutes but put in four and scored nine points in the second eight:

Young added six in the quarter as Pampa opened up the game with torrid shooting.

Young and 6-8 sophomore Matiga Bunton scored eight points each in the final quarter and Pampa's devastating pressing defense kept the Longhorns from narrowing the gap. Pampa coach Robert McPherson used his entire bench. playing five substitutes

IRISH WIN, 71-70

UCLA Winning Streak Snapped!

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -Notre Dame scored in the last 28 seconds of play Saturday to beat UCLA 70-71 and snap the Bruins' 88-game college basketball winning streak. Dwight Clay's winning shot

wound up a streak of 12 straight

LEFORS - The Lefors

Pirates bettered their District

3-B record to 4-1 Friday night

here, in downing the Briscoe

Mike Crain scored 12 points to

lead Lefors, while Dwight Keith

and Keith Baker added eight

each. High for Briscoe was

In girls action. Briscoe

downed Lefors, 60-55, which

dropped Lefors to 3-2 in district

play. Brenda Meadows of

Briscoe led all scorers with 37

points, while Carol Vincent and

Pam James scored 28 and 18

respectively for Lefors.

Steve Zyback with 23.

Broncos, 62-44.

Center John Shuma, who

had 25 points in the game, high for the contest, hit two straight baskets. Freshman Adrian Dantley connected from 18 feet and junior Gary Brokaw hit

AFTER 3 ROUNDS Miller Keeping Tucson Lead TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - "Even in the best of health I'd again for the Andy Williams-

Tucson Open.

Snead made the most pro-

Johnny Miller ran into trouble

Tuesday.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974 Pampa, Texas Football Season To End After All-Pro Tilt Today KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Both teams have had only five for them. You just have to

Sunday will present the last call for the 1973-74 football season with the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game in Arrowhead Stadium.

The National Football League, scared off by 14 straight days of sub-20-degree temperatures in Kansas City. scheduled the teams' practice sessions in San Diego.

The AFC and NFC All-Stars did not arrive in Kansas City until Friday night and held brief practices Saturday morning.

Weather for Sunday's 2:05 p.m. (EDT) game was expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 40 degrees. About 67,000 tickets have been sold, far short of a sellout in the 78,000-seat stadium, so the nationally telecast game will be blacked out in Kansas City.

NFC Coach Tom Landry will start John Hadl of the Los Angeles Rams at guarterback. Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles will play the second guarter and Landry says he will see what develops after that

AFC Coach John Madden will start Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders and has Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins in reserve. Madden is uncertain when Griese will enter the game.

Starting running backs will be John Brockington of Green Bay and Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles for the NFC and O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and Marv Hubbard of Oakland for the AFC

practice sessions in which to coordinate their efforts.

"The main thing is just to get the plays straight." said Landry. "Most of it is a matter of terminology and getting a little bit of timing down between. the quarterbacks and receivers.

"Most of these guys usually don't do that," said Madden. This will be the fourth Pro Bowl matching the AFC vs. the Madden added, "The ter-NFC. Last year, when the game

teams.

talking about.

minology is the big thing. The was moved out of Los Angeles plays are pretty basic, but for the first time to Texas everyone uses different terms

SPORT

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Stadium in Irving, the AFC scored a 33-28 victory. Simpson was voted the outstanding player in that game by rushing for 112 yards and catching three passes for 58 vards. Members of the winning team

over everything and make sure

everyone knows what you're

The biggest problems for the

coaches is developing specialty

will receive \$2,000 each, while the losers will receive \$1,500.

Pampa's Shockers, despite 16 - point efforts by Chuck Pearce and Nick Slaymaker, dropped a Shorthorns Friday night

Tascosa at 6 p.m. Tuesday in another 3-AAAA junior varisty contest. The game will precede the Harvester - Rebel tilt which Mickey Wilson will start 6-5

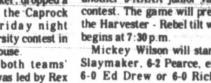
Slaymaker, 6-2 Pearce, either 6-0 Ed Drew or 6-0 Richard Lane. 5-10 Tony Stafford and 5-8 Noel Hanseon against Tascosa.

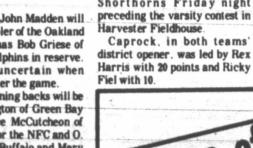


54-48 contest to the Caprock preceding the varsity contest in Harvester Fieldhouse Caprock, in both teams district opener. was led by Rex

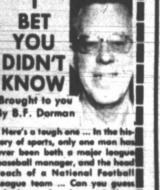
Caprock By 54-48 Pampa, 16-5 and 0-1, will host

begins at 7:30 p.m.





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gue team ... Can yeu gu he was? ... Answer is Hu who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in baseball in 1917, '18 and '19, and was head feetball ceach of Cleveland of the National Feetball League in 1937

and "38. Here's a "believe it-en-net" from baseball ... Strangely enough, there was once a player named John Kennedy who played third base for Washington of the American League the same years lobe F. Konnedy was President

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Lefors will travel to Groom Tuesday **Optimist Boys Club** of the **Sponsoring Tri-Star** at the **Basketball** Contest orning

> Pampa's Optimist Boys Club will sponsor its first Tri-Star Basketball skills contest ever at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse, according to club president Truman Lowrance. The contest will involve boys. ages eight to 13, who will compete in six separate age groups and will be evaluated in three skills - passing, shooting and dribbling.

> > Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in each age group. Every entrant wil! receive a momento scorecard.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Paul Sims at the Pampa News or at S&J Mart and Gibson's Discount Center. They may also be obtained from Gene Bynum or Gene Brown.

Game Postponed

HOUSTON (UPI) - A power failure at Autry Court Saturday forced Southwest Conference officials to postpone for 24 hours the Arkansas-Rice basketball game.

The SWC contest will tipoff at 1:30 p.m. CDT Sunday at Hofheinz Pavilion on the campus of the University of Houston, Autry Court is on the campus of Rice University.

points for the Irish in the final twice from outside in 50 seconds 3:30 of the game. The Bruins, to pull the Irish within one point. who once led by as many as 15 UCLA's record winning points, had a 70-59 lead when the streak ironically came to an end on the same floor where the **Lefors Stops** Bruins last lost, Jan. 23, 1971, when the Irish earned an 89-Briscoe, 62-44 82 decision to end a 19-game

UCLA winning streak. At UCLA, dormitory television rooms were clogged with students in "shock" after the Bruins defeat at Notre Dame.

'Most everybody is sort of in shock." said Lonnie Langston. J. C. Snead, Ben Crenshaw and 21. of Los Altos, Calif., a junior Allen Miller majoring in political science. "A lot of kids think that by the

gress on a warm and sunny day time the team gets back on in the Arizona desert country campus, we really will have with a seven under par 65 that won. It's like we really can't gave him a 54-hole score of 10 believe we lost. It's not a bitter under 206 along with Crenshaw. disappointment, but we're sorry who shot a third round 67, and to see the streak end." Allen Miller, who had a 69.

Fran, O'Brien. 21, of San Francisco, a resident manager as soon as he made the turn at Dykstra Hall, said he lost \$25 when he bogied the 10th hole. He in a bet with a friend at Notre also bogied the 12th and the 15th Dame but still managed to shoot "Everybody is walking

another sub-par round and hold around banging walls." he said. onto the lead over a tough and "They can't believe it. Revenge long Tucson National golf is the attitude about next week. COULSE There's an air of disbelief. A lot Miller attributed his play of armchair coaches are sitting

Saturday to a head cold. around saying what should have "The last three holes I just been done. But we're thinking it wanted to get in, I was so tired. doesn't matter as long as we said Miller, "Last night I win the Pac-8 (Pacific Eight couldn't get to sleep because of Conference championship) and a head cold." take the national Miller, looking flushed, com-

championship." his cold had been lingering for **Blue Ninth Rips** five months. **Canyon Purple**

Pampa Junior High's Blue ninth - grade remained undefeated in conference play (11-0) in downing Canyon Purple. 69-57 Thursday in Pampa

Brian Bailey scored 22 points to lead Pampa and was followed by Jeff Skinner with 15, Don Hughes with 12 and David Caldwell with II.

Gary Dumas scored eight points to lead the Blue eighth to a 30-12 win over the Canyon eighth grade. The Blue is 7-4 in conference play.

In Thursday's Red team action. Pampa belted Hereford LaPlata, 55-42, in Hereford as Matt Hudson scored 15 points and Rayford Young 10. Pampa is now 7-2.

Pampa Red eighth lost its ninth conference game without a win. 84-38 to LaPlata, despite Mark Coufal's 18 points.

Ser.

Johnny Miller, after playing the still be tired after three San Diego Open starting next first nine holes in four under 32. rounds

staggerd home with a one under Miller also complained that 71-his 10th consecutive subplay was slow Saturday and said he didn't know what caused par round of the year-Saturday for a two-stroke lead it "but the game seemed to drag over three others after 54 holes of the \$150.000 Dean Martin-

GOOD LAYUP FORM — Keith Samples, Pampa guard, goes high in the air on a layup Friday night in the Harvesters' 78-54 district win over

Caprock's Longhorns in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa, 17-5 for the

season and 1-0 in 3-AAAA warfare, hosts Amarillo Tascosa at 7:30 p.m.

His birdies came on the second, sixth, seventh and ninth Miller, shooting for his third holes-the longest putt being a straight tournament title this 30-footer on nine. On the 10th. year and fourth in a row going where he picked up his first back to 1973, thus had a 54bogey. Miller pulled tis drive to hole score of 12 under par 204 for the right against a tree. a dwindling edge over charging

bogey

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Kermit Zarley, with a 68, and Jerry Heard, also with a 68. moved into contention with 54 hole scores of nine under 207. Joe Inman George Johnson Tommy Aaron Mark Hayes Jim Colbert had a 70 for 208. while Andy North (69). Butch Gary Sanders Jerry McGee Tommy Jacobs Baird (68), Roy Pace (70), Tom Shaw (70) and Rod Curl (71) were at 210

Miller in the individual title in the World Cup in his final event of 1973, then opened the 1974 PGA tour by winning the rain shortened, 54 · hole Crosby National Pro - Am two weeks ago. He followed that victory by taking the Phoenix Open last week and already bas, banked \$60,000 this year.

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I would like to give you the history of bowling starting from the time of the first game up until today. There will be a few of these Sunday articles used to tell the story. I hope you will find them interesting as well as informative. First of all the game was thought up by prehistoric men some

7,000 years ago - 5200 B.C. to be more precise. These men would go into the woods and hust some round stones about the size of a grapefruit. They then found a clearing and took some brush and swept off the area bout 90 feet long and two feet wide. Sticks cut about 22 inches high and two inches in diameter were placed at the end of the 90 foot path. They used five sticks to shoot at then. A bowler would then roll the round stone along the ground toward the sticks. This was a very crude method but the start of a great game.

The same caught on and men from neighboring villages would come to bowl. A portable plank was then devised so that it could be transported in sections to the different villages. The plank had a dove tail effect at the end where the sticks were placed to shoot at. By this time they had started using wooden balls. They used the roots of trees to shape the balls from. Still the size of a grapefruit with no fingerholes. The pins or sticks by this time were a little bit wider but not as tail. They were eighteen inches tall and there were nine of them to hit.

People often wondered how those men kept the ball on the plank, well, it was just skill, part of the game to keep from rolling the ball off the plank. The game progressed but all this time only the men of the house bowled. There were reasons for this. First was the crudeness of the game and being outside. Gambling also became part of the game and soon bowling was banned. There are still other reasons which I will explain later.

Now, moving on to the year 1886, a group of concerned men decided to do something about the game in order to upgrade it to the standards acceptable by the public. Men were still the only bowlers and mainly because some like to bring with them an loed down tub of beer. Along with the farfetched tales and the slang they used. Papa felt like this wasn't the place to bring Mama.

Anyway, this group of men got their heads together and formed an organization. They formed then what is now the American Bowling Congress. They really made up some good playing rules and regulations. Cleaned up the game and, of course, made some specifications. They brought the game indoors and said the pins could only be so tall and so big in diameter.

They could only weigh so much which is only three pounds, ten ounces to three pounds two ounces. This regulation made the bowlers have good pins to bowl at.

The balls were then regulated to weigh no more than sixteen pounds and no less than ten. Later they lowered it to eight pounds for the ladies. They made the rule that the lane be sixty feet from the foul line to the headpin and forty two and one half inches wide.

When they made these playing rules and regulations, that really got the game going. Next week we shall continue with information on how the women and children became interested in this game.

We would like to let you know how the tournament held this past weekend for our Junior bowlers came out.

In the bantam division the first place team was Lee Hughes, Eugene Baggerman, Charles Wuest and Shane Stokes. The doubles event was won by Baggerman and Hughes. Singles and all events was won by Hughes.

In the junior and senior division the winning team members were Carl Mumford, Tracy Mumford, Terry Dittrich and Kerry Dittrich. Doubles was won by Danny Williams and Tommy Wing. Wing won singles and all events, too. Congratulations to you all and we hope all of the entries enjoyed

the tournament

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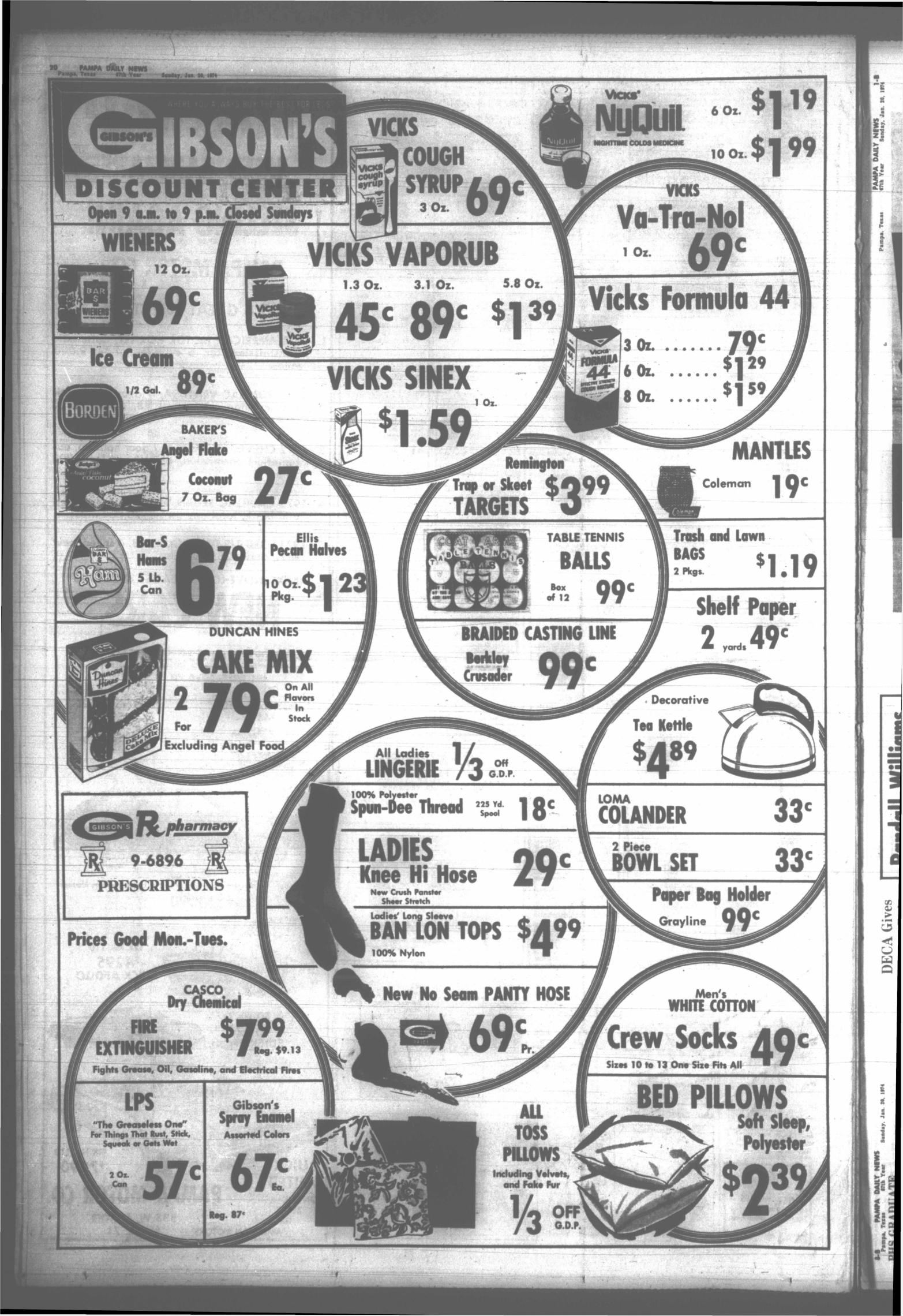
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Furr's Cafeteria. For two years he worked every station in the high school, he was

assistant manager of the Wolflin Village Furr's Cafeteria in Amarillo, with 56 employes under his direction.

DE Alumni Finding

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When he graduated from

DE: Cooperative **Training System**

What is distributive ducation? It is a high school training program for junior and senior students at least 16 years of age that offers on the . job training in marketing. merchandising and distribution of goods and ervices.

Distributive education (DE) operates under the supervision of the schools with cooperation of businessmen in the community to help young people enter occupations in retailing. wholesaling. financing, storing. advertising. promotion, credit and customer services.

DE provides to the community a source of well trained and qualified employes and trains young persons to fulfill job requirements. It also establishes good community relations through cooperation of business and the schools in public education.

Pampa High School has a chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and members of the chapter compete on both area and state levels with other students for excellence in a variety of DE related activities

Students are enrolled in academic subjects along with their regular class in distributive education. Instruction is both basic and specific, with the teacher correlating students instruction to job requirements and individual needs.

DE students normally spend half their day in class room instruction and half in a bona fide training experience.

To qualify, a student must pass screening by the teacher for aptitudes and interests, although the sponsor, or employer makes the final selection.

Students become part -time employes of the cooperating business organizations, receiving regular wages.

Students work a minimum of 15 hours weekly on the job. and attend five hours of class

room instruction per week in distributive education. As employes they are supervised by trained. experienced representatives of their cooperating employer.

employed at Western Plaza in Amarillo for two months, transferred to Houston for 1½ months to train the cooks there and then was promoted to assistant manager in the dewntown Lubbock chain. After nine months there, he was transferred to Amarillo. where he has been employed for two years.

While in high school, Handley attended two state conferences for Distributive Education Clubs of America. was president of the local chapter his senior year and was named outstanding student of the year in Pampa and runner-up at Area I conference.

Because of his activities and his accomplishments, he has been recommended to The DECA Distributor national magazine as an outstanding DE alumni by Mrs. Dona Cornutt, DE coordinator at Pampa High



DECA Gives Contest Role For Students

DECA sponsors an area, state and national competitive activities program to provide recognition of individual or group accomplishments in the field of distributive education.

Over the years such activities have been analyzed and evaluated from the standpoint of educational soundness. Contests have assumed a role of major importance in the DECA program.

Contests generate interest among student participants and thus add much to the overall program. Every effort has been

made to keep contests practical and realistic. They are designed to be helpful as an educational experience for DECA members.

Awards are provided as a means of recognizing achievenment. Many chapters sponsor community contests designed after the area, state and national program to stimulate public interest in distributive education. Contests are conducted in

advertising, distribution, display, job interview, merchandise information manual, public speaking. sales demonstration, student of the year, studies in marketing, creative marketing and service station training.

Some species of ground squirrels spend as much as three-fourths of their lives sleeping.

A female carp may produce more than two million eggs annually.

The goldfish originally was imported from Eurasia as an ornamental aquarium fish.



Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Williams of 1012 Darby. He is a junior at Pampa High School and is employed in the Circulation Department at the Pampa Daily News.

The Pampa Daily News

Steve Weatherly

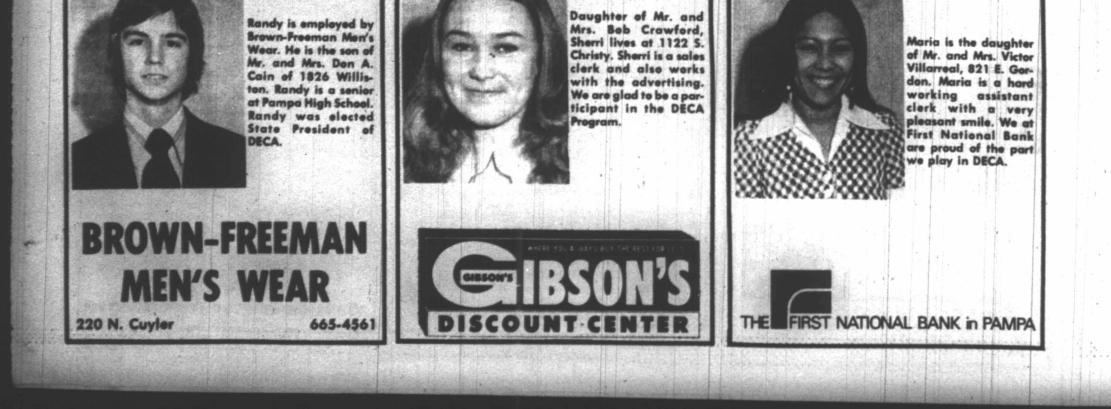
Randall Williams

JC Penney's is proud of the record Steve Weatherly is making in his distributive education career in this store. Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Weatherly, 2117 N. Russell, has been an efficient worker in stocking merchandise and in selling. He plans to study business administration at West Texas State University. Harvey Leiker, store manager, praises the distributive education program of which Penney's is "proud to be

a part."

We know what you're looking for. Maria Villarreal

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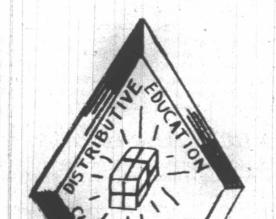
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INSTALLATION...Jim Stallings, left, installs President Brycie Williams

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS **DE: Career Training Program**

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Distributive Education is a vocational training program for high school students who have the desire and aptitude to prepare for careers in the fields of marketing and

The DE program at Pampa High School currently has 37 students enrolled. Mrs. Dona Cornut, business woman and employe of the Pampa endent School District, is teacher - con linator and sponsor of the local Distributive Education **Clubs of America (DECA)** chapter. Distribution is the business

of moving, storing and selling goods from the producer to the consumer including the essential services. Marketing is the assembling of processes and skills needed to move, store, merchandise, advertise and sell goods and services. DE in Pampa is one of

Counselor **Aids Need Of Student**

Editors Note - The following article was written by Miss Geraldine Rampy, vocational counselor at **Pampa High School**

The selection of students desiring enrollment in a cooperative work - study program such as Distributive Education in the Vocational Department of Pampa High School is a process of meeting the on -the - job training needs of the student in a chosen field.

This process begins with the student filing out an application for the program of his choice. This application is then processed by means of personal interview with the teacher coordinator and vocational counselor.

The considerations in evaluating each applicant include the student's academic success and his future plans and goals as these relate to the work study program he desires.

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EDITOR'S NOTE - This several cooperative part -time programs in the high Velses, vecational school. Half of the student's school day is spent on the job in a qualified training station. The student is a paid, part - time employe of the training station and is supervised by his training

Other cooperative programs are Cooperative griculture. CVAE Cooperative, Home **Economics** Cooperative Education (HECE). Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), and **Vocational Office Education** Cooperative. There are approximately 150 students in cooperative part - time training in Pampa businesses and industries.

A DE student receives class time instruction in basic distribution. His program of study includes personal development. communications, selling, organization of distribution, merchandising mathematics, sales promotion, economics and the free enterprise system, credit and merchandising. The remaining class time is spent on specific instruction which provides the individual student with detailed product and procedure knowledge necessary for his selected career objective. Distributive Education

was first organized in Pampa in 1963 by Elbert Albritton. Clinton Forbes ecame the coordinator in 1964 and has since entered post - secondary instruction in middle - management at Odessa College. Having thorough knowledge of the Pampa business community. Mrs. Dona Cornutt assumed coordination duties in 1969.

The DECA chapter at Pampa High School is one of nearly 600 chapters belonging to the Texas **Association of Distributive** Education Clubs of America. There are approximately 20,000 DECA members in Texas, which represents nearly one - fifth of the national membership.

The rapid growth of

Diamond Has Special Value

(DECA), insignia of **Distributive Education** Clubs of America, has a To the uninitiated, the basic design, the diamond, means value. Its four points represent vocational understanding, civil consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development. In the center of the diamond is a wrapped package which is the symbol of a job well done and knowledge completed. Colors of the organization are blue, suggesting sincerity and genuineness; and gold, the crowning of success to those who live berner and the second second

population and markets in the state has been paralleled by the growth of DE programs in the public schools. The job market in marketing, distribution and service occupations is one of the fastest growing across the nation according to U.S. Department of Labor SULTVEYS.

Youth leadership. democratic parliamentary procedures, personal development, the spirit of competition, and understanding of the free enterprise system are the primary purposes of DECA. In order to recognize

individual and team development, competition has been established at the local, area, state and national levels. Awards are given to outstanding students in areas such as advertising, window display judging, job interview, public speaking, sales demonstrations, grocery checking, service station trainees and over - all outstanding students.

Pampa students have achieved outstanding

awards in all of the areas of competition. In 1970 and 1972, the Pampa DECA chapter was awarded the Outstanding Area Chapter. Student leadership is

developed through active participation as an elected officer, committee chairman or member at all levels of DECA organization. Leadership development conferences are held at all levels for officers and active members.

Randy Cain of Pampa, son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, was elected president of the Texas Association of DECA last March and serves ad honorary president of the local chapter. While serving as state

president, Cain has conducted state leadership conferences and has represented 20,000 Texas high school students before the State Board of Education and the Texas Advisory **Council on Vocational** -**Technical Education**.

Cain also led the Texas delegation, largest in the nation, at the DECA national conference in Atlantic, N.Y.

Advisory Board Gives Support On Finances

The National Advisory **Board** for Distributive Education Clubs of America is a group of individuals representing interests giving

financial support to DECA. The board was created by the joint desire of the DECA board of directors and those investing funds in DECA develo ment.

DECA, Inc., first approved the appointment of a National Business Advisory Board on April 25, 1954, and one meeting of that group was held in New York City in January, 1955, under the direction of George M. Stone (executive secretary of DECA, 1953-55). The primary purpose of that meeting was to discuss ways and means of gaining financial support for DECA. Following that meeting, no

other formal meetings of this group were held; however,

several of the individuals attending that meeting were most helpful in DECA financial development. In the spring of 1956, the name of the advisory group was changed to the National Advisory Board and the first

official meeting of this group was held that fall. Both the name and the purpose of the group have remained unchanged since that time.

The purposes of the National Advisory Board are (1) to serve as a liaison for all financial interests in matters of DECA development; (2) to serve in an advisory capacity as requested by the board of directors of DECA, Inc.; (3) to lend support to the promotion of DECA, and (4) to assure equal recognition of each contributing interest regardless of the amount contributed.



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Pampa Hardware congratulates Troves Gilbert on his work as associate. Troves, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. business management by checking in merchandise, stocking, and selling. He is a high school junior. Pampa Hardware Company sincerely praises the distributive education prog-ram of Pampa High

distributive education Gilbert, 1004 Fisher, is gaining experience in School.

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Zales in Coronado Center is proud to have Brycie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, 1817 N. Wells. Brycie is 18 years old and is a

interviews with each student are enthusiasm, industry, motivation and desire to learn and succeed in a chosen field.

These steps in the selection of students for enrollment are only part of determining the trainability and employability of those accepted into the cooperative part - time training program.

The employment of students is made by Pampa businessmen after job interviews are given to each student and final selections

to attract your careers in marketing and distribution.

2. DECA encourages private enterprise and economic awareness through individual instruction, studies in marketing projects, creative marketing projects, exposure to successful business leaders, individual and group awards, and practical experience in business establishments.

3. DECA encourages civic awareness and responsibility through professional conferences. chapter activities, school

series of state and national competitive events - all designed to stimulate and motivate student interest. career encouragement and occupational competence.

5. DECA believes in competition and offers awards and recognition to student members and advisors for outstanding accomplishment.

6. DECA maintains its own scholarship loan program to assist and encourage its members toward higher education.

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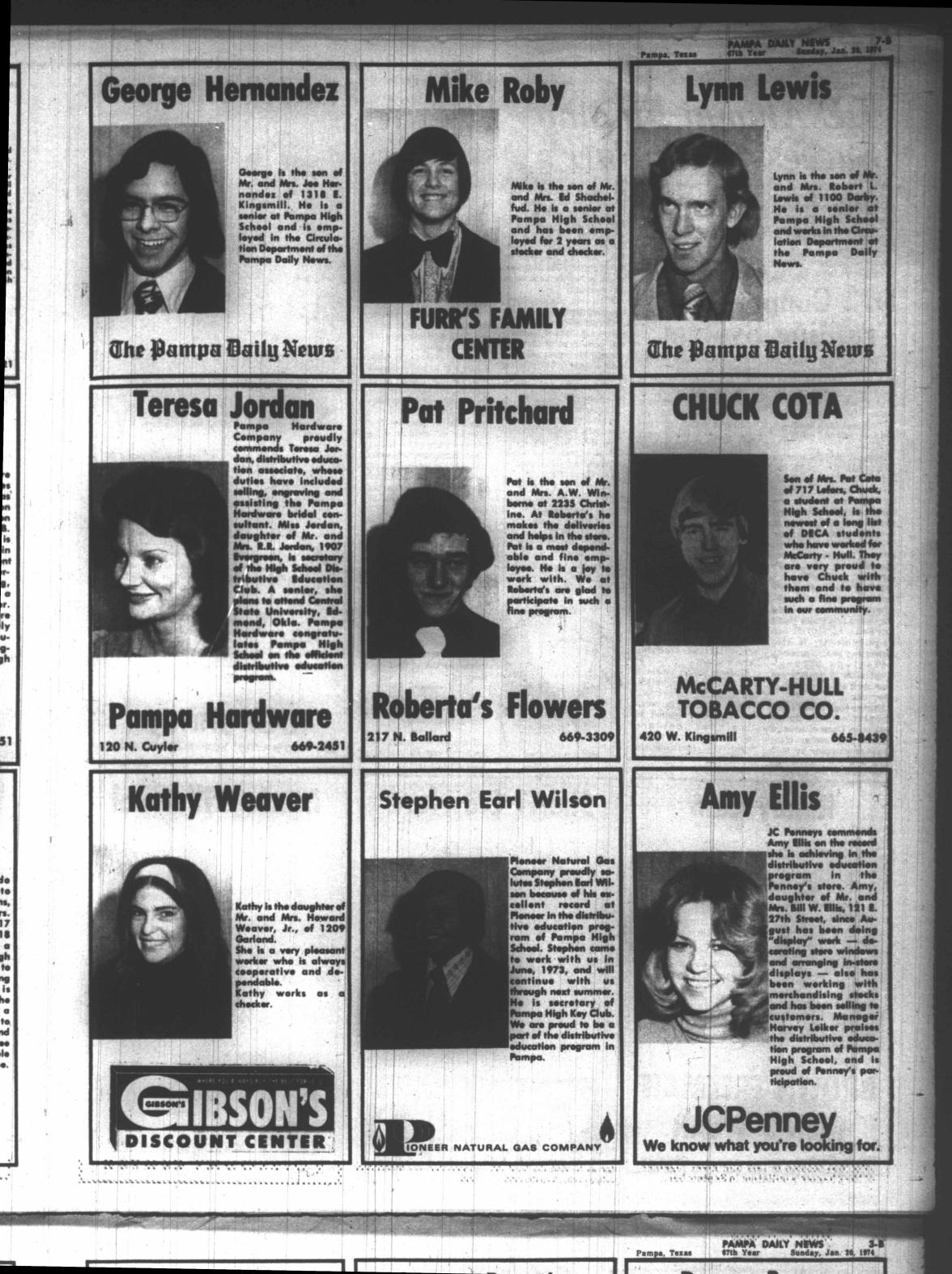
School. In addition to being an outstanding employee, Brycie is also President of the D.E. Class. It is a pleasure for Zales to be involved in D.E. and to have an employee like Brycie. Our people make us Number One.

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LICKING 'EM - Members of the Pampa High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America gather to place a number of trading stamps into books before using them to obtain articles for the local county welfare agency. Part of a state - wide project, the students used the motto, "Lick 'Em With Love."

Coordinator Discovers DE Work 'Rewarding'

"This is the most sludents mature in a two rewarding work I've ever ne work I've ever done in my life."

That was the remark of Mrs. Dona Cornutt concerning her work as coordinator for the Distributive Education program at Pampa High School

Mrs. Cornutt has worked with the DE program since 1969, several years after the program was started in the

"Every year I see a marked upgrade in the DE program on the local, area and state levels," she said.

The vocational program, with emphasis on aiding students to develop careers in marketing and distribution, has been conducted on a national level since 1947, with more students participating in the program of education and

activity each year. The general purpose of the DE program is to help students achieve the skills they would need to find employment in marketing and distribution and to make them better citizens in the private enterprise system of his nation.

'The reward of seeing

year period of time makes me realize more all the time that we need to gear our educational system to where the students can learn to read and write and then to add practical experience to that knowledge so that they can become employable citizens," Mrs. Cornutt said

In the particular program at PHS, she explained, to stay in the DE program, the students have to pass all other subjects. They try to plan study habits so that they can get their lessons and work and "still enjoy living." she said.

She noted that with the majority of the DE students. their grades improve because of the association with the aims of the DE program.

'I encourage the students to take part in as many school activities as possible," Mrs. Cornutt said. "The students know that if they go to a pep ralley or a ball game, that they will receive an extra 'A'."

But the chance to improve the grade is not the only reason for encouraging interest in the activities of the school, she added. "This encourages them to

be a part of the high school because usually two or three periods a day, they are on the job training and miss the association they would otherwise have.'' she explained. "The instructors work together to encourage such participation."

To show that the DE students take an active role in the affairs of the school. ehe noted a few accomplishments of some of her students:

Three are homeroom representatives to Student Council, several belong to Future Teachers of America, one is a member of Future Farmers of America. two work with the Little -Harvester newspaper and Harvester yearbook. several are members of the National Honor Society, one is in the Concert Choir, one is in the Girls Choir and several. including president Bert Casey, are on the board of officers for the PHS Key Club. Several play on Youth Center basketball teams. and "the majority of them attend all sports events."

"The program couldn't succeed without the loyal support of our training sponsors in Pampa," Mrs. Cornutt said. "And the civic luhe have cooperated with us for contests, programs and so on." The Chamber of Commerce is a valuable source of information for the students, she said. This year a number of the DE students took a survey of shopping habits in Pampa and are in the process of preparing a manual from the results of the survey.

DE Began With Only **Few Clubs**

Beginning in 1947 with only 800 members in 17 charter states, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) has grown to approximately 150.000 members from 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, according to Mrs. Dona Cornutt, DE coordinator at Pampa High School.

Although the official name of DECA was adopted at the second national leadership conference held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1948, DE chapters were being formed a decade earlier. Cooperative programs in Distributive Education were created between 1937 and 1942. It was during this period that student clubs were started throughout the country. From this early beginning.

local chapters sprang up all over the nation. These early clubs adopted many names such as Future Retailers, Future Distributors, Future **Merchants and Distributive Education Clubs**.

State-wide meetings were held between 1941 and 1944 as the local chapters grew and felt the need to communicate with each other. By 1945. state conferences and associations were organized. About this time, the idea of a national organization was born.

In 1946, the U.S. Office of Education called a meeting of state DE supervisors to develop plans for a national organization. The first conference that led to the adoption of a resolution to form a national organization was held in Memphis, Tenn. in 1947.

The 17 charter member states were Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky. Louisiana. Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee. Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

"The growth and development of DECA has been rapid." Mrs. Cornutt said. "Many interested educators and business organizations have given their support, their advice and their cooperations. Past



Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of 1321 E. Kingsmill. He has been working for Charlie's for 2 years and is a senior at Pampa High School.

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HAPPY TIME - A number of DECA members and guests mingle during an informal session to talk and meet together at the chapter's initiation in September.

In an effort to provide even more experience, students one year planned and built a replica of a shopping center based on a piece of local property. They even went so not use their land for timber far as to visit the local tax , production, the department office to check on the land.

growth and plans for the future give every indication that DECA is destined to become one of the leading youth organizations of our time.

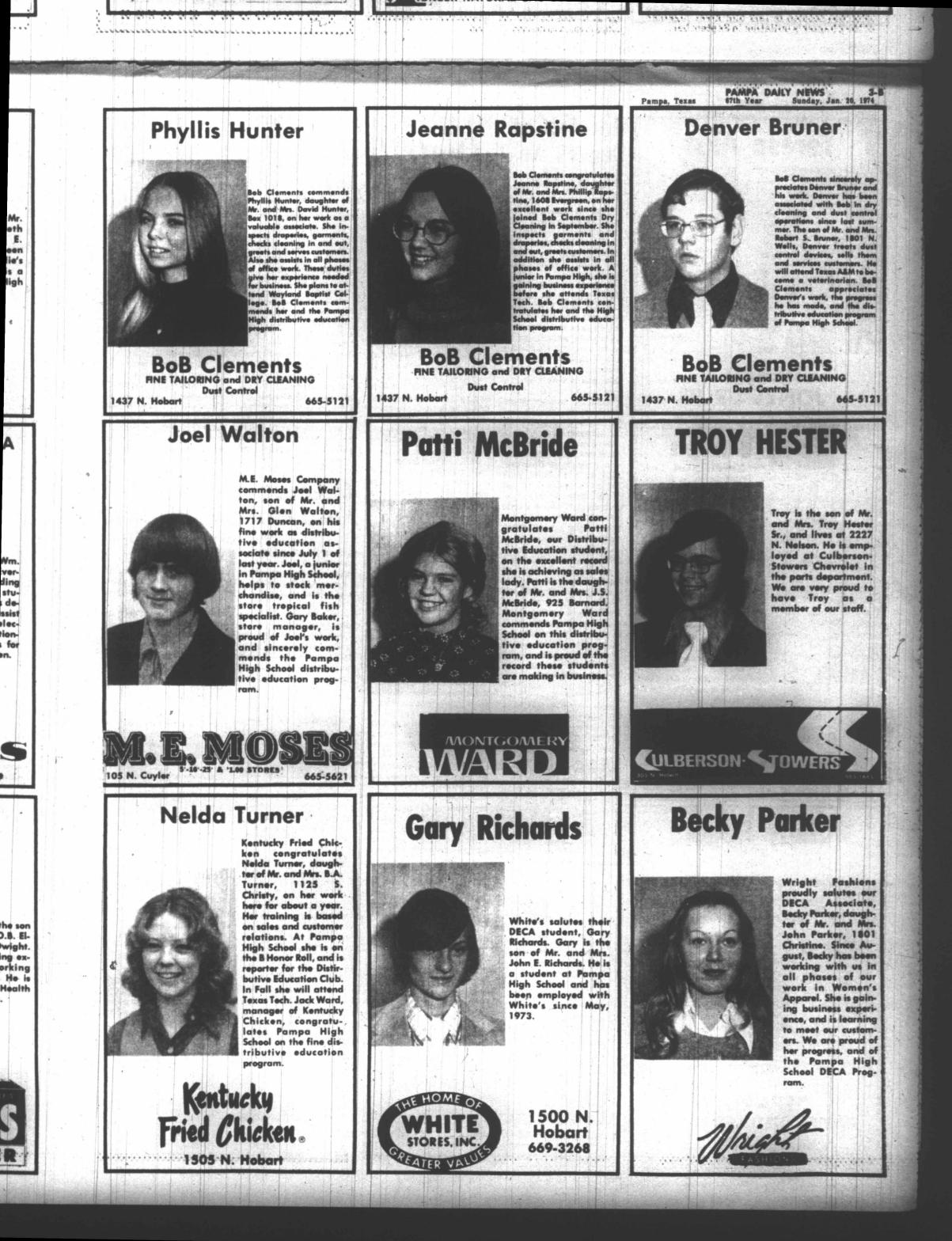
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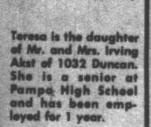
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SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -There are 36.111 forest landowners in Oregon who own between 10 and 5,000 acres. the Oregon forestry department said recently. They own a total of more than five million acres of forest land. There are also 21.071 landowners with less than 10 acres each. Most of the small acreage owners do

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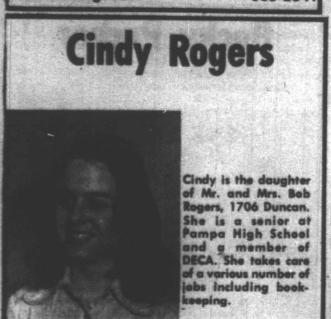
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Citizens Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Company highly commends the record Mary Barton is achiev-ing with Citizens Bank. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bar-ton, 508 E. 17th Street, Mary is a distributive education student of cation student of Pampa High School, and works after her school day in the bookkeeping depart-ment of the bank. Ofers of Citizens Bank and Trust sincerely praise the distributive education program of Pampa High School, and congratulate these students on their

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State Head

Senior Randy Cain of Pampa has been spending a busy year as president of the Texas unit of Distributive Education Clubs of America. the largest such group in the world with over 22,000 students.

A member of the Pampa High School DECA chapter, Cain has spent much of the past year attending various local, area, state and national meetings to coordinate DECA activities and to represent the state association. In addition, he has spoken before various business and other associations to describe and support the Distributive Education programs in the state high schools.

He was elected to the high office last March at the state conference at Houston. Although he officially didn't begin his duties until last August, prior to that time he had already made several speeches throughout the state and attended the national convention at Atlantic City, N.J., for the 27th annual National DECA **Career** Development Conference. During his term, he will

have presided at three leadership conferences. including the upcoming state leadership conference March 8-9 in Dallas, as well as attending various club and area functions throughout the state.

But his state duties have not kept him from performing at the local level. He has been chosen as the outstanding boy DE student for PHS for 1973-74, along with the outstanding girl, Teresa Jordan, who has been erving as secretary for the local chapter.

Cain is the son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, 1816 Williston.

Argentina is almost as long as the United States is wide.

Randy Cain FOR STUDENT AND COMMUNITY Serves As Distributive Education Has Varied Program

WHAT IS DE? **Distributive** education identifies a program of

instruction which teaches marketing. merchandising and management. What is DECA?

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) identifies the program of youth activity relating to DE -Distributive Education and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. DECA is the only national student organization operating within the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in marketing. merchandising and management.

DECA and the student.

DE students have common objectives and interests in that each is studying for a specific career objective. **DECA** activities have a tremendous psychological effect upon the attitudes of students, and many students have no other opportunity to participate in social activities of the school or to develop responsibilities of citizenship. DECA members learn to serve as leaders and followers and they have the opportunity for state and national recognition that they would not have otherwise.

DECA and the school.

DECA chapter activities are always school - centered, thus contributing to the school's purpose of preparing well - adjusted, employable citizens. Chapter activities serve the DE teacher as a teaching tool by creating interest in all phases of marketing and distribution study, and serve as an avenue of expression for individual talent. The chapter is the "show window'' for student achievement and progress

and is the public relations

arm of the DE instructional program. It attracts students to the DE program who are interested in marketing. management and distribution careers and assists in subject matter presentation.

DECA and the community. **DECA** members have made numerous studies and surveys to aid the economic development of their own community. Individual and group marketing projects continue to encourage this type of contribution. Many businesses favor hiring DE students because of their interest in training and their related school study of that particular business. Many leaders in business and government have praised DECA for its civic - related activities.

DECA and the nation. DE instruction and DECA activity constantly emphasize America's system of competition and private enterprise. Self - help among students is the rule rather than the exception and DECA leaders give constant encouragement to continued education, History has proven that whenever a nation's channels of distribution fail to function. that nation is shortlived. As DECA attracts more of our nation's youth to study marketing and distribution, the total DE program becomes a vital necessity to our national economy.

DE Students Prepare For Local Competition

In an effort to display some of the skills they have earned and to gain recognition for their efforts, Pampa High School **Distributive Education** students will be participating in local contests Monday.

Students will be competing in five major contests to show what they have learned concerning marketing and distribution and related topics. The contest divisions are job interview, sales demonstration, advertising, display, and public speaking. One representative in the advertising and display events and two from each of the other events will be sent to Area VI leadership conference for area competition and the right to advance to state competition.

Area contests will be conducted Feb. 8-9 at Hirschi **High School in Wichita Falls**,

with 42 schools to be represented there.

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The PHS Distributive **Education Clubs of America** will also be sending six manuals to area for judging - three on studies in marketing, and one each on area in distribution, in merchandising and in creative marketing.

The state leadership conference will be held March 8-9 in Dallas at the Baker Hotel, with registration on March 7.

Randy Cain, member of the Pampa chapter, is currently serving as state **DECA** president and will preside over the conference sessions. Election of state officers will be held that Friday night, with an awards banquet slated for Saturday night.

Among the Pampans to be honored at the state meeting are school superintendent Dr. James Malone and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain (Randy's parents) and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, special guests of the local chapter for the aid they have given to the DE students.

About 2800 students, advisors and guests are expected to attend the state

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LOCAL INSTRUCTION - Gary Baker, member of the DE advisory board and manager of a downtown store, gives a group of Distributive Education students some tips on the dangers of shoplifters during a class at Pampa High School. Members of the advisory board take turns in giving instruction one day a week. meeting.

Cain will unofficially end his term of office at the Dallas conference after the election of new officers, but officially he will continue erving and performing duties for the state DECA association until August. He plans to attend the national convention in April at Chicago.

The local contests are conducted by the same rules as area and state competition.

Local businessmen and other personnel will help to conduct and judge the local contests tomorrow.

GIVING A WELCOME — Randy Cain, left, president of the Texas unit of DECA and a member of the Pampa chapter, gives a welcome to new members and guests during initiation ceremonies last

September. To his left is Brycie Williams, chapter president, who has helped to conduct the various activities of the Distributive Education students this year.

Enjoy A E Students sponsors an annual alumni Nelda Turner, reporter, and

One would think that most students having to attend school and work at a part time job would find themselves too busy to do much of anything.

But such is not the case with the Distributive Education students at Pampa High School.

Members of the **Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter** attend school for three or four periods a day and then go to a part - time job which usually takes up a few more hours of the day before they hit the books for their studies:

But despite the situation. the chapter members also find the time to participate in school and community activities, in addition to preparing for various contests and for attendance at various area and state **DECA conferences**.

As part of their activities for the past year, members, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, conducted a survey of the shopping habits of Pampa shoppers. The information obtained by the students is

distributed as needed by the welfare agency. The motto of the service project for the community was "Lick 'Em With Love.

Another project undertaken by the DECA chapter this past year is the formation of a local DE alumni chapter which would include former DE students, whether of Pampa High School or some other high school. willing to give aid to current members.

The chapter would strive to strengthen the present chapter with the influence, advice and support of former DE students and to give aid for participation in workshops. lectures and employment of DE students. The PHS group currently

A number of students have

found that they can attend

high school and receive on -

the + job training under the

same program through the

various vocational programs

being offered at Pampa High

One such program.

Distributive Education.

seeks to enable students to

gain practical experience in

luncheon near the Christmas holidays, and this year used it as an occasion to spark interest in the formation of the alumni chapter. A core of alumni are working now to form the chapter and to locate others willing to participate in theprogram.

In addition, many of the sutdents are active in other student organizations and even in athletics, plus various church and civic groups and projects.

Officers for the current year are Brycie Williams, president; Brian Bowman. vice president; Teresa Jordan, secretary; Cindy Rogers, treasurer; Becky Parker, historian; Bert Casey, parliamentarian; fields.

Mayor Signs Proclamation

be held Monday.

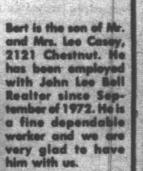
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Pat Prichard, photographer. Randy Cain, who is serving as president of the Texas DECA unit. is honorary president of the local chapter. The officers were installed

Sept. 24 by Jim Stallings, a former DE student and member of the DE advisory board.

In the spring of 1898 more than 1,500 men and 3,000 horses left Ashcroft in **British Columbia and headed** for the Klondike in the Yukon Territory in search for gold. Only six men and none of the horses reached the gold

To Observe DECA Week designed to complement instructional objectives interest and attainment, and "WHEREAS, the Pampa Chapter of DECA is having LOCAL CONTEST on Jan.



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Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

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AMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, Jap. 20, 1976

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the fields of marketing and The group also spent time collecting various trading stamps (as part of a state wide effort I which they later traded in for various articles they donated to the local county welfare agency. Using the 106 books they collected, the students

distribution by working at local stores and business firms. Because of the interest

School.

that students and employers have developed in the program, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson has signed a proclamation designating Jan. 20-26 as DECA Week in conjunction with the program's local contests to instructional program. provide opportunities for the development of leadership abilities, motivate youth for self - improvement, afford opportunities for members to participate in community improvement, and develop a sense of civic responsibility; and

The proclamation in full

WHEREAS, school

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"WHEREAS, the Pampa Chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is one of these participating groups. and

WHEREAS, the program of awards and competitive activities for members is

21, 1974, do declare winners for Area VI leadership **Conference on February B** and 9. "NOW, THEREFORE, I R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby declare the week of Jan 20-26, 1974, as Deca Week in

seal of the city of Pampa,

Texas to be affixed this 16th

R.D. Wilkerson,

day of January, 1974."

Signed.

Mayor

Pampa, Texas:

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