

Partly cloudy to clear and cold through Monday. High today in upper 20s, overnight low near 10.

"Decision is a sharp knife that cuts clean and straight; indecision a dull one that hacks and tears and leaves ragged edges behind it."
— Gordon Graham

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

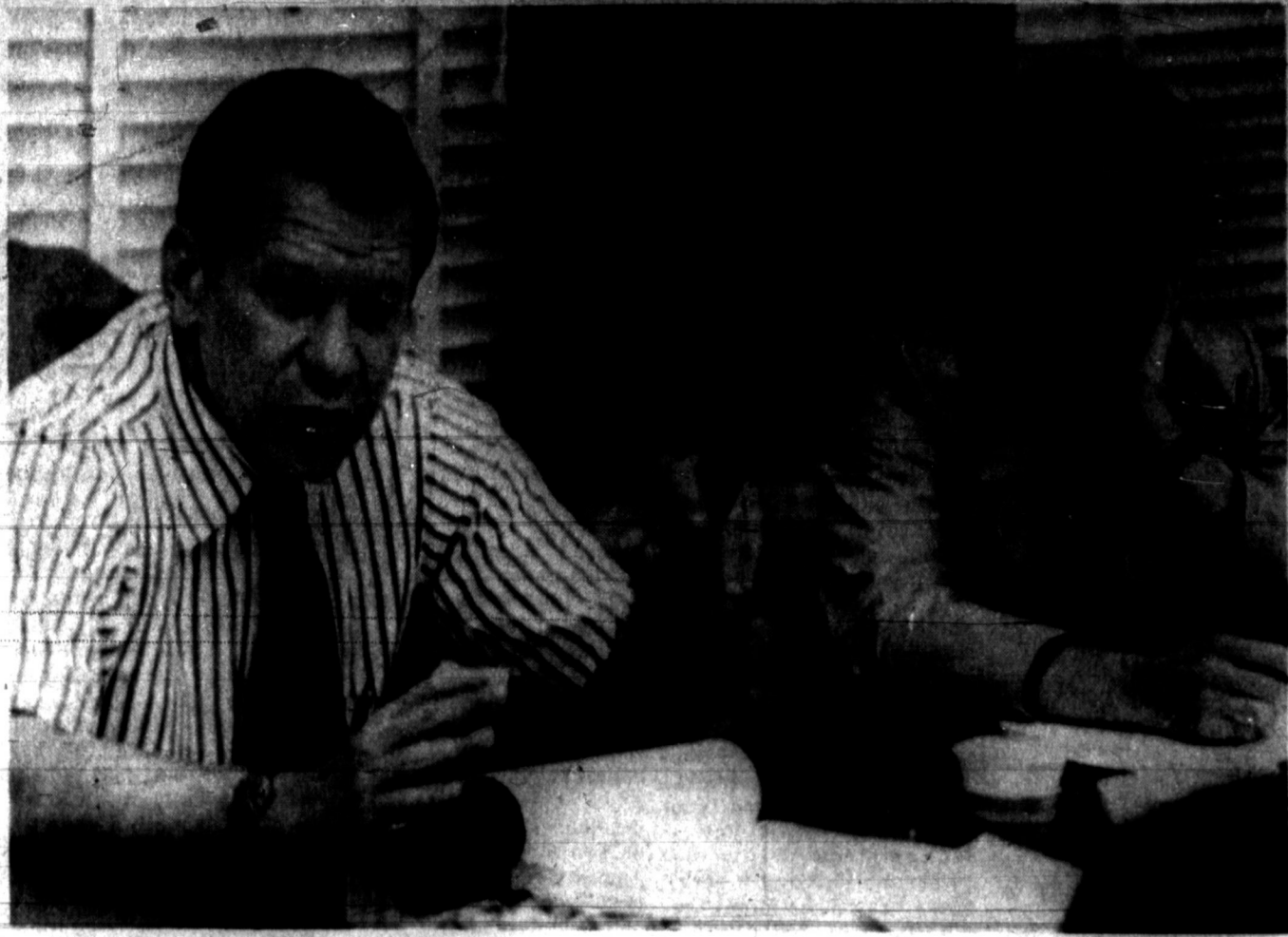
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1975

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READY FOR WORK — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, left, chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, and Rep. Neil Caldwell, of Alvin, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, discuss the budget during hearings

in preparation for the convening of the Texas Legislature at noon Tuesday. Lt. Hobby said it's premature for the legislature to talk about tax cuts.

(UPI Photo)

Legislature Convenes Tuesday

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The major issues confronting the 64th Texas Legislature which convenes at noon Tuesday shouldn't surprise the state's 181 lawmakers. They're basically the same problems the legislature faced, and failed to resolve, in 1973. The nation's inflation and flattening economy may make solutions to some of the problems even more difficult this session despite a surplus that was projected as high as \$1.5 billion 60 days ago. Public school finance and utility regulation are the two

most mentioned issues on the eve of the 140-day session, but the Legislature must also tackle such previously troublesome matters as budget writing, teacher pay, agency shop legislation, superport construction, mass transit and perhaps raising taxes. Most immediate matter the Legislature must deal with is a proposed \$80 million school aid bill to keep Texas public schools operating at full scale for the remainder of the year. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, with the agreement of other state officials, last September authorized the school

districts to spend a full 10-month allocation of state funds in four to five month period to avoid cuts in educational programs. Now the districts must have the additional \$80 million to make up for funds already committed for the remainder of the year. "They've got a lot of bills piling up," said Ken Clapp, an aide to Briscoe. "They won't be piling up too much because we put money into the districts last year, and we're going to flow in more now, but some of the districts need the money pretty badly." Briscoe is expected to present his full legislative program to the lawmakers on Jan. 22—the day after he is inaugurated in austere ceremonies for his second term. Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby agreed to abandon some of the traditional inaugural events because of the condition of the economy.

Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, has clinched election as speaker but there are still rumblings of dissent from House liberals who recall Clayton's association with former speaker Gus F. Mutscher in the 1971 session. Legislative budget writers were told two months ago the state might have a surplus of up to \$1.5 billion by the end of the next biennium at present spending rates. A resolution, submitted with the agenda in Dec., 1974, will be under scrutiny by board members. The proposal was prompted by the voter decision to increase the school governing body by two members, creating a seven - position board. Voters indicated the preference during the April, 1974 election. The resolution to change the mechanics, pursuant to Art. 2775a-1, T.R.C.S. and Sec. 23.11 of the Texas Education Code, states "beginning with the election of trustees on the first Saturday of April, 1975, and thereafter, candidates for school trustee shall be voted upon and elected separately for positions on the Board of Trustees, and that if no candidate for a position receives a majority of the votes cast for that position the board will order a run-off election to be held not more than 30 days after the date of the first election, and that at such run-off election the names of the two persons receiving the highest number of votes for that position in the first election shall be placed on the ballot." Positions two and three will be open for voter selection during the April 5, 1975 election. Other positions in order for voter selection include position one, presently held by board president; Paul Simmons, and position four, held by Harold Comer, appointed to the board following the resignation of Bob Carmichael, elected board member. Comer was appointed to fill that slot until the next election, April 5, when candidates for position four may file to serve the unexpired term of Carmichael. Position four will be listed

Ford To Suggest Rebate On Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told Republican congressional leaders Saturday he will propose a tax cut in the State of the Union speech he will deliver to a joint session of Congress at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday. Administration sources said the President may suggest a flat 10 per cent rebate on taxes due April 15 for 1974 earnings, plus a new cut for this year in a double-barreled attempt to fight the current recession. The 1975 reduction is expected to total between \$10 and \$15 billion. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to give any additional clues to Ford's economic plans or the new energy-saving program which also will be announced in Ford's first State of the Union address. But he said: "The decisions are all made."

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his counterpart in the House, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, met with Ford a little more than an hour and confirmed that the President said he would be recommending some kind of tax break. Scott said the proposal for a rebate on some 1974 taxes was discussed. "There will be, if the Congress enacts the legislation which the President will propose, more money in the hands of the American public to spend," Rhodes said. The two leaders, speaking outside the White House after Ford previewed his new economic program for them privately, said they were in agreement with Ford's policies but could not elaborate on the President's decisions. Scott said "those specifics are strictly within the purview of the President."

Democratic congressional leaders have announced plans to spell out their own remedies for the economy, including a tax cut, Monday morning and both Scott and Rhodes said they, as well as the President, hope the White House and Capitol Hill will resolve their differences quickly so the necessary legislation can be enacted within a couple of months. "What the public wants is some action from the President—they'll get it—and from the Congress and they should get it there," Scott said. The Republican senator said "the important thing is to give the people some relief from their present concern—that will be the President's intention." He added that "whenever Congress really wants to act in the public interest, in a sense of urgency, they can."

Ford met Friday with Democratic leaders, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., incoming chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters afterward that he and Ford were basically in agreement on the need to provide some tax relief for the public. The White House said Ford had advised congressional leaders of both parties that he wanted to deliver his State of the Union address at 1 p.m. Wednesday, that the leaders had approved his request, and that Congress would formally invite him by passing resolutions at their opening sessions Tuesday. Ford spent the day working in his Oval Office. At one point, he took time out to meet briefly with Jay Hammond, the newly elected governor of Alaska.

IN FIERY TRIP Gravity Grabs Saturn Rocket

United Press International An 83500-pound Saturn rocket, 1973 packhorse of America's Skylab space station, finally surrendered to gravity Saturday and disintegrated in a fiery atmospheric trip from the North Atlantic to the Sahara Desert. Apparently few, if any, of the burning pieces reached land or sea in Saturn's 17,000-mile-an-hour death, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in Washington.

The big second stage skipped off the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean once and made a last orbit before it ended two years of tumbling around earth at 2:50 a.m. EST. "Most of the stage is believed to have burned up in the atmosphere," NASA said. The Saturn, largest piece of "space junk" ever to shuck earth's bonds when it launched the Skylab orbiting laboratory in May, 1973, cheated American space buffs of a bright show in its 2,500-mile descent—mostly over water. "No fragments have been officially reported as having reached the surface of the earth," said NASA spokesman Jim Kukowski. "We have no reported visible sightings." "Some debris from the breakup may have survived to have reached as far as the Sahara Desert, the only land area within the projected area for the re-entry of fragments," he said. Kukowski said computers predicted one large chunk of debris might land in the Atlantic at 34 degrees north, 19 degrees west—some 1,000 miles west of Gibraltar near the Madeira Islands. But he stressed there was no evidence it had done so. The Space Agency said it was not exactly determined where the descent started over the North Atlantic.

FOR 7-MAN PANEL Board To Study Election Plans

By ALETHA DAVIS A major discussion concerning the mechanics of electing members of the Pampa Independent School board of trustees is expected when the panel convenes Monday at 4 p.m. in Carver Center. A resolution, submitted with the agenda in Dec., 1974, will be under scrutiny by board members. The proposal was prompted by the voter decision to increase the school governing body by two members, creating a seven - position board. Voters indicated the preference during the April, 1974 election. The resolution to change the mechanics, pursuant to Art. 2775a-1, T.R.C.S. and Sec. 23.11 of the Texas Education Code, states "beginning with the election of trustees on the first Saturday of April, 1975, and thereafter, candidates for school trustee shall be voted upon and elected separately for positions on the Board of Trustees, and that if no candidate for a position receives a majority of the votes cast for that position the board will order a run-off election to be held not more than 30 days after the date of the first election, and that at such run-off election the names of the two persons receiving the highest number of votes for that position in the first election shall be placed on the ballot." Positions two and three will be open for voter selection during the April 5, 1975 election. Other positions in order for voter selection include position one, presently held by board president; Paul Simmons, and position four, held by Harold Comer, appointed to the board following the resignation of Bob Carmichael, elected board member. Comer was appointed to fill that slot until the next election, April 5, when candidates for position four may file to serve the unexpired term of Carmichael. Position four will be listed

on the ballot in the April, 1975 election. The person elected to serve in the 1975 election shall be listed as serving the unexpired term of a duly elected resigned member, in position four. Advocates of the proposed change in the election mechanics have indicated confidence in the suggested method of filling positions on the board. It will be a necessity for the majority, 51 percent, of the ballots being cast for any candidate running for any position to be declared a winner. Under the present system the candidates receiving the highest number of votes are elected. Past election figures indicate candidates may have been elected with a very small number of votes, or simply by being listed on the ballot. Advocates believe a majority, or run-off election requirement will prevent special interest groups from dominating the position or positions. The proposed method would make a majority rule dominant either in general election or run-off, insuring a majority rule. Paul Simmons, president

of the board, said Saturday, all school district patrons and voters are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow to hear the proposal discussed and reviewed. "People with questions or suggestions concerning the proposal for the change are urged to attend the meeting," Simmons said in outlining the resolution. The president, speaking for board members, indicated the school governing body was concerned and interested in any voter opinion during the study of proposed action by the board concerning the election mechanics, or any other governing procedure set before the board for action. In other areas, the board is expected to consider a proposed philosophy and set of objectives which will be submitted by a district wide committee. The philosophy indicates the purpose of the PISD is to provide an education environment conducive to the maximum intellectual, physical, and social growth of each of its students. The board will hear a

report on delinquent school taxes from Attorney Don Lane. A contract with Pampa Satellite School will be considered for approval. The recommendation to the board is that the board authorize the superintendent to enter into agreement for special education services with the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. The Texas Education Agency informed the PISD board approval for any contract services was mandatory. TEA will supply funds for eligible students attending the center. A budget amendment reflecting any increase in revenue and expenditures for contract can be executed at a later date. An executive session will precede the consideration of the compiled agenda, Simmons said. Any action taken in the closed meeting will be announced when the board reconvenes at 4 p.m. Trustees are expected to make the annual January study of the superintendent's contract to consider the one - year extension procedure.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Public Relations, Sales Clinic Set

More than 150 reservations have been made so far for the Patterson Public Relations and Sales Clinic scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The clinic, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Daily News, is designed to improve customer, public and employe relations and increase sales. Fifty - one business and industrial firms in the Pampa area had joined in participation in the clinic up until Friday afternoon. Still more are expected to enroll by the time it opens Tuesday night. Reservations may be made by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes building

before 5 p.m. Tuesday or at the door up until 7 p.m. Tuesday. Here's what an official of a manufacturing concern in another city said about the Patterson sales clinic: "We are convinced that the time and money we invested in attending your sales clinic will bring dividends to our company for many years to come. Our 28 employees learned a great deal. And the proprietor of a ladies apparel shop wrote: "The entire personnel of my shop — not just the sales ladies — attended the course, and I am sure the benefits now apparent will be lasting. Mr. Patterson not only gave us new ideas but swept away a lot of the cobwebs and put us on our toes." The clinic will be conducted here by Frank A. Patterson, its founder, and is designed for agencies, businesses and individuals who are interested in improving public, customer and employe relations. Subjects to be covered include achieving success, approaching people, customer buying motives, organizing thinking, presenting ideas effectively, telephone techniques, quoting prices, overcoming resistance, closing the sale, remembering names, effective speaking, and suggestion spelling. The clinic is open to men and women from the sales, parts, service and credit departments, secretaries, bookkeepers and members of office staff, tellers, officers, executives, supervisors and shop and factory workers. A score of students in the Distributive Education classes at Pampa High School will serve as registrars ushers, ticket-takers and hosts at the sales clinic, according to Gene McMeen, a advance representative who has been in Pampa coordinating arrangements for the clinic.

Dairymen Kill 110 Calves In New Protests

COMO, Tex. (UPI) — East Texas dairymen who killed 110 calves because they couldn't afford to feed them, Saturday said the event actually was a public protest to call attention to their plight. Dairy farmers, their wives and children, a few curious spectators, and hungry families gathered in a muddy pasture Friday to watch the dairymen kill the calves. The animals, most of them black and white Holsteins, were pinned in a makeshift corral and herded into a canvas covered horse trailer where they were shot with a pistol. The carcasses were dragged outside one at a time, and were offered to whoever wanted them. Men and women lined up to claim them. "We got good (news) coverage," said dairyman Paul Lawrence, 34. "We had a right smart response from the public. If they had not been killed Friday, he said, they would have been disposed of in some way."

Commissioners To View Audit

City commissioners in their regular meeting Tuesday will hear a report from the Altrusa Club concerning participation in the Senior Citizens program sponsored by Altrusa and the Salvation Army. Commissioners also will receive the annual audit report for the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30 as prepared by the auditing firm of Nensiel and Doggett. Other business set for the meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday will include: Acceptance of an easement for construction of a snow fence across property owned by Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. Consider on second and final reading an ordinance making three zoning changes. Another item on the Tuesday agenda will be a resolution honoring the late Police Chief James B. Conner.

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Insurance Association Continues Fight To 'Protect The Consumer'

The National Association of Insurance Agents voted to maintain its policy of opposing the entry of financial institutions into the insurance agency business at a special meeting of the organization in Dallas Friday. The meeting, attended by D.W. Coffman, owner of H.W. Waters Insurance Agency in Pampa, representing the Pampa Insurance Agents Association, was held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. For over 48 years the NAIA has maintained a policy of opposing the entry of financial organizations such as banks and savings and loan institutions into the insurance agency business because of what the group feels is "the inherent danger of coercion in such a joiner of diverse business interests," Coffman said. Coffman gave the following example of why the insurance agents are opposed to financial organizations getting into

the insurance agency business: "Suppose a bank made a loan to one of its customers to purchase a car and indicated to the borrower that it wanted an insurance policy on the car issued making the bank the beneficiary (a standard practice of banks). Then the loan officer might just suggest that the borrower step into the office next door and get the insurance matter taken care of. That might constitute coercion and the NAIA is opposed to such coercion on the grounds that it would be an unfair business practice. Our aim is to protect the consumer in this matter. The consumer should have absolute freedom in the choice of where he might purchase such an insurance policy... which he would not have if the bank just happened to also be in the insurance business." The urgency of the Dallas meeting, according to Coffman, was created by the

efforts of a member of the NAIA, who is reportedly financially interested in a bank holding company, to establish special committees to investigate allegations of unfair insurance practices, develop liaison between financial institutions and the insurance agents and recommend NAIA policy toward financial institutions. The adoption of those committees, Coffman said, would in effect reverse the NAIA's stance in opposition to financial institutions getting into the insurance agency business. The Dallas meeting resulted in a vote of 3,289 to 11 in opposition to the creation of the committees. "And so the National Association of Insurance Agents is continuing to fight to protect the consumer's interests in the matter of financial institutions getting involved in the insurance agency business," Coffman said.

Social Service Groups Plan Local Meeting

A community-wide meeting of representatives from various social service groups is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in Lovett Memorial Library to discuss needs and services for the aging in Pampa and Gray County. Mike McQueen, of the Governor's Committee on Aging, will moderate the discussion session, sponsored jointly by the City of Pampa, Altrusa Senior Center and the Salvation Army. Capt. Bart Deggs, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, said today that beginning Monday, Jan. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. there will be a weekly luncheon and program for senior citizens 55 years and older in the Salvation Army building, 701 S. Cuyler. Cost of the lunch will be on a sliding scale from \$1.50 down depending on ability to pay, he stated. The program, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will include talks on income tax, insurance, eye care, health care and subjects of interest to elderly persons. Capt. Degg said program plans include the showing of films, parties, tours, games of dominoes, checkers, etc. The S.A. commander added there will also be arts and crafts and time for fellowship and visiting.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Captive Audiences

Terrel H. Bell, the U.S. Commissioner of education, spoke a word for those West Virginia parents who were revolted by school textbooks. In so doing, the commissioner let more of the educationist kitty out of the bag than he perhaps intended. What he said was:

Publishers must recognize that we have compulsory attendance laws and that children are the captive audience of the schools.

The significance of the statement turns on the phrase "captive audience."

We believe most individuals will accept that description, even the NEA types and the liberalists of the liberals. When you begin to analyze the two words, however, you find that the word "audience" is not strictly necessary. Its grammatical function is merely to obscure, not to clarify.

What Bell actually was admitting to is that the children are CAPTIVES of the schools. They are physically incarcerated in a room for a set number of hours in the day and for a set number of days of the week. The offense that led to the incarceration is that the children are the prescribed number of years old. The fact that they constitute an "audience" is secondary. That the children are an audience — that is to say, they are supposed to be listening and learning — explains the captivity to the parents. The idea is that parents desire their children to learn and would submit — under legal penalty if they did not submit — to the captivity.

The ruse has been largely successful. The simple fact of childhood captivity is window-dressed in other ways to make it more appealing. Through the popular vote, parents are led to suppose that they are choosing the head wardens for their children's part-time prison. In turn, the wardens select the prison guards who then name the actual custodians that are called teachers.

The operation is mutually pleasing. The wardens gain community recognition for their selfless service. The guards and custodians are provided with comfortable livelihoods. Parents are measurably relieved of responsibility for the upbringing of their offspring, and at the same time consciences are salved because the captives are gaining the basic tools for pursuing a useful trade when they get out.

"Captive audience" Mr. Bell said it well.



Dear Abby

Failure is daughter's, not mom's

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent 22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her. She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her. Then I called the man and he told me a different story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought I taught her right from wrong, but somewhere I must have failed. My daughter lives in an apartment with two other girls and she feels that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed. SHE has. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who has a very good marriage.

I've been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking is considered normal, because I fantasize a lot, and it sure helps.

My problem: My husband and I have always been completely honest with each other and I feel a little guilty about these fantasies because none of them includes him.

Should I tell him about my fantasies? I'm afraid he might ask me who the men in my fantasies are, and if I told him he would be very jealous of some of his best friends.

What should I do?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: There's no need to feel guilty. You have a right to some privacy, which includes your fantasies. (P.S. Let me put it this way: Would YOU want to know who your husband imagines YOU are during your most intimate moments?)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help "Little Guy" who wants information on "Little People of America." If he had called the Reference Department of any Public Library, he could have saved a lot of time.

Briefly, it was founded in 1957, has 2,000 members and is divided geographically into 12 districts.

Its members are persons of the proportionate or disproportionate dwarf types, and others 4 feet 11 inches or under; it includes children in these classifications, who are known as "Little Littles."

Purpose: To provide fellowship, interchange of ideas, solutions to common problems of little people, and to promote fair dealings and a better understanding between members and normal-sized people. Aids in exchange of information on housing, jobs, clothes, shoes, sports, education, etc.

Annual convention. Motto: "Think Big"

Address: Box #126
Owatonna, Minnesota 55060

SINCERELY,
A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
MARY ANN ELLIS (MRS. JOHN H.)
ARNOLD, MISSOURI

DEAR MARY ANN: Many thanks! I have used the reference department of my public library for years. Readers, why don't you? You pay for that service with your taxes, and it's available for the asking.

NO ROOM TO EXPAND



JULESCHER KING FEATURES

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS One-Shot Tax Cut Coming?

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — One especially well-placed White House chap, who is privy to what's developing behind all those closed doors, those daily morning economic skull sessions and in the Oval Office itself, put it this way the other day: "Don't attribute this to me, just say you've been sourcing and you've been told there will be a one-shot tax cut for virtually all the people and corporations."

This has been worked out where it counts — in the President's secretive White House Labor-Management Committee. This is far more significant than even a straightway decision by President Ford himself.

The President can be vetoed by Congress. But the Labor-Management Committee is almost veto-proof. On it are all the top leaders of organized labor. There can't be a more powerful combination than George Meany and his deputy, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland. Teamster leader Frank Fitzsimmons, auto union chief Leonard Woodcock, steel labor president Abe Abel and the coal diggers head Arnold Miller, who as the apprentice in the tough combine is distinguishing himself.

In all they have an almost unbeatable congressional lobby.

On the industrialist side are a banker, metal management executives and spokesmen for auto manufacturers, oil producers, construction, and Reginald Jones, chief executive officer of General Electric.

Many of these men on both sides have fought each other fiercely. The Seafarers Paul Hall, maritime union trades leader, has just been in a knockdown fight with the oil industry over passage of the Energy Transportation Security Act. Yet he sits at the same planning table with Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Company.

Big steel's Heath Larry confers with Arnold Miller whose coal diggers crippled the industry's pits for almost six weeks recently. Woodcock works smoothly with Richard Gerstenberg, who apparently speaks for the auto industry. These industrialists and their colleagues also have

powerful congressional lobbies.

So their "virtual" agreement on a tax cut, their fraternal give and take which has put the demands of both sides now within "agreement" range, means that their lobbies won't confront each other on the Hill. There won't be a stand-off with labor and management neutralizing each other in the Congress.

This means, unless there is some snag, the newly liberal Congress, with its younger men (one new representative is 25 years old) and extremists, won't smash chances for a reasonable tax cut by running wild.

It's the neatest bit of collective bargaining I've covered. And, of course, it's that chelier-upper of newsmen, Harvard's Dean John Dunlop, who has welded it all. He's the Committee's executive secretary, coordinator, father confessor and electric prod.

All this is the American counterpart of the Austrian and German coordination and cooperation pattern — born of the realization that if labor and management don't work together they'll hang separately, economically. The British and the Italians have not yet learned this. I doubt any member of the Labor-Management Committee believes the recession will be over before 1976.

The script is much like that of a Broadway musical plot pivoting on a New York Seventh Avenue garment plant. There is the "outsider man," Treasury Secretary William Simon. And there are the two "inside men" who really design and cut the fabric — President Ford's two most intimate friends, Bill Seidman and Phil Buchen. They need no other titles. So Bill Simon can only sell what's made on the inside. This is a reasoned tax cut. Also the obvious J. Kenneth Galbraithian, Keynesian spending and huge budget deficit. Simon, who has spent some time now talking individually with labor chiefs, is swinging to the anti-recession tactics

instead of tightening up to kill the inflation.

Thus, at this minute, the figures show that at least \$2 billion will have been spent by fiscal year's end on public jobs and works projects. And \$43 billion on additional unemployment insurance and billions more on the "entitleds" — those who by law are automatically entitled to heavier welfare payments, more food stamps, social security cost of living increases, etc. The budget is edging up to a third of a trillion dollars — and more.

So it's vital that the new Congress be held in line. If any force can accomplish this, it's the united front of the lobbies controlled by the men on the Labor-Management Committee.

Thus, after the AFL-CIO's 300 most powerful leaders meet in a rare General Board session Jan. 23, most of them will stay over and buttonhole the Hill. Note that among these 300 men will be the heads of every one of the AFL-CIO's state federations. Usually they can make or break local congressional candidates. On Feb. 5 the auto union officials will do likewise. Industry lobbies operate more quietly.

For the most part they'll all be working together. That's a bigger story than a tax cut.

It's all so harmonious. George Meany may even permit an industrialist to beat him at golf one of these days.

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Viva La Difference

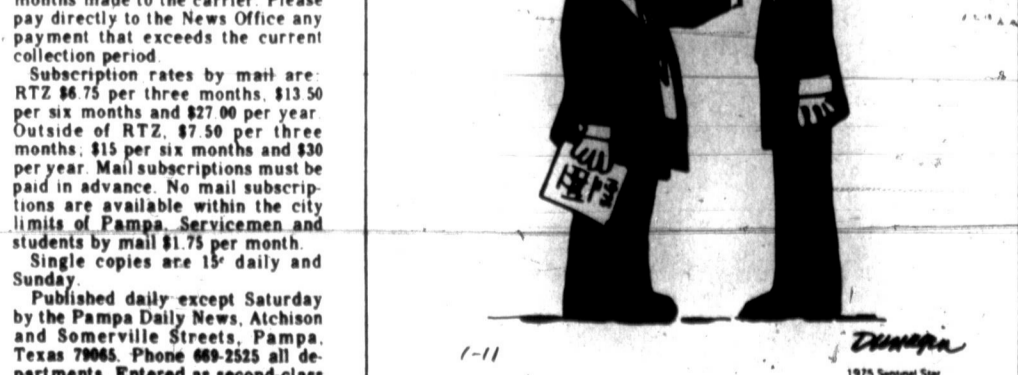
Schooling, the assimilation of data by rote, has the unfortunate tendency of causing the schooled to assume that he is educated.

Education, on the other hand, has the beneficial result of causing one to realize just how little he really does know.

The schooled blurts out.

The educated ponders what he is about to say; then, as often as not, doesn't.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'M SORRY, HENLY, WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD A BUDGET DIRECTOR THIS YEAR."

Education: Solution To Food Crisis

By MAX RAFFERTY

A female Detroit reader writes as follows:

"Please urge American teachers to stress every day in their classes the absolute necessity of sharing our food with the starving millions of Asia, Africa and South America. We must all give up much of our dietary affluence in order to prevent the starvation of whole populations, and our schoolchildren must be conditioned early in life to go along with this."

Now just a darned minute, madam. I realize that the position I'm about to take will brand me anti-Christian, greedy and insensitive to the agonies of others, but that can't be helped. I know we're supposed to be our brothers' keepers. I acknowledge the commandment to love our neighbors, feed the hungry and succor the distressed. But if you think I'm going to try to con the kids into shipping their hot dogs and hamburgers to Calcutta, you are barking up the wrong stump.

For one thing, nobody would eat them. Half the East Indians won't eat beef. Against their religion, you know. The other half — Mohammedans — would rather die than touch pork. Same reason. So forget the hot dogs and the hamburgers. Let's face it: The East Indians have more sacred cows roaming around loose and eating up the landscape than we have longhorns in Texas. Will they barbecue them to keep themselves alive? No way.

For another, shipping food to these human anthills simply magnifies the problem. History shows that, every time the food supply increases over there, the birthrate rises in exact proportion. So when we ship all the kiddies' Wheaties and corn flakes to Bangladesh, the net result will be 10 million more little Bangladeshians, or whatever they call themselves, and even a crummy mathematician like me can see there's no future to this sort of thing.

Then there's the matter of building up our enemies. In any future war, does anyone believe for a moment that Third World nations like India are going to be on our side?

Remember how back in the '30s we sent crude oil and steel to the smiling Japanese only to have them come back to us as bombs at Pearl Harbor? I don't mind having my friends in to dinner, but I draw the line at sending shiploads of goodies to folks who in any conceivable crisis will combine forces to do me in.

The answer to this agonizing choice between sweet charity on the one hand and ordinary horse sense on the other is threefold, all of it hinging on education:

1 — Export technology. Send the potential disaster countries our farm experts, our mass-production approach to agriculture and our scientific savvy. Teach them how to triple their yield per acre, and what crops to plant for maximum yield in terms of calories, proteins and vitamins.

2 — Talk turkey to them about the only long-range solution to the hunger problem: drastic limitation of populations. Even the most stupid Third Worlder should be able to understand a population growth graph superimposed upon a food supply projection chart. Supply them the Pill, too — in gross lots.

3 — Tell them frankly and truthfully that sooner or later they are going to have to make a choice between superstition and eating. If they persist in honoring the meaningless, chuckleheaded and downright disastrous taboos and dietary no-nos of centuries past, then there is no way, short of a second and highly escalated miracle of the loaves and fishes, that they can be helped for very long.

Tough talk? You bet. This is one time when the sentimental approach to a planetary tragedy will be downright cataclysmic.

As a result of the charge of domestic spying, Ford demanded that the CIA get the Helms out of there.

If the list of Democratic presidential candidates gets any longer, the party may have to limit one to a city.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor of the News

IN THE Jan. 1 edition of The Pampa News there was a story concerning housing construction in the city during 1974.

Bob Tinney, secretary-treasurer of the I.W. Tinney Lumber & Supply Co., drops us a very interesting letter with a reminder that the figures were misleading because they reflect only building permits issued inside the city limits and do not take into consideration any construction that has been going on just outside the Pampa city boundary lines.

There has to be agreement with Mr. Tinney that the figures, if you consider the immediate Pampa area, are a bit misleading.

To clear up the situation, Tinney writes:

"Each and every year there are houses built on streets in new additions that are not yet within the city limits and therefore are not counted in the year's total."

I know of 14 such residences that were built on Lea Street alone in 1974. The city reported 16, which is only about half of the new homes built in 1974.

I know that every year there is much new construction in Pampa that the average citizen does not know about because I regularly hear such things as "Pampa is dead," "Pampa is not growing," etc.

★★★

TINNEY GOES ON TO SAY:

"In 1972 there was over a half million dollars of new construction not shown by the city records."

I feel Pampa citizens should be proud of Pampa and optimistic about its future.

The News is happy to report Mr. Tinney's figures. He is right when he says the only figures shown in the city's annual report are for building permits issued inside the city.

A further check shows that homes are being built just outside the Pampa city limits. One source suggests there has been at least \$2 million in industrial and commercial construction adjacent to the city limits along Price Rd and the Borger Highway in the last two years.

★★★

HERE'S A GREETING AND SHORT NOTE FROM Mrs. Randal Nichols, 2121 Duncan:

"I just wanted to let you know I am still a faithful reader and supporter of your newspaper."

"We wish all of you a very good year in 1975 and we are full of hope and optimism. As for me and my house, we plan to work very hard to make 1975 just that."

All of us at The News appreciate Mrs. Nichols' good wishes and her expression of hope and optimism which should serve as a splendid guideline for everyone in the year ahead.

★★★

THERE SEEMS to be quite a bit of pro and con feeling on the proposed place voting which will be up for consideration by the Pampa School Board tomorrow afternoon.

Proponents say it would lessen the opportunity for "special interest" balloting on candidates. Opponents believe it would discourage a "good" candidate from running against someone he considered to be another "good" candidate. And they say runoff elections have a history locally of attracting a small turnout of voters.

With the new 7-man board coming into effect this year, there will be four board vacancies to be filled in April.

They will include one 3-year term open with the expiration of Board President Paul Simmons' current 3-year term, two new 3-year posts created by the 7-man board, and one year unexpired term left by the resignation of Bob Carmichael last year. That post currently is held by Harold Comer who was appointed to fill the job until the coming election.

Regardless of whether the board decides to go to place voting or retain the election system that has been in effect since 1917 — voting would still be at-large on all candidates.

If the board decides to change — the difference would be that in place voting a winning candidate would have to have a majority of the total vote cast in the at-large election. If not, a runoff election would be necessary and that would be true in each of the four places to be filled.

It has been suggested that perhaps the board should not rush into a decision to go to place voting. There would appear to be uncertainty right now.

A delay in making the decision would give board members (seven instead of five) plenty of time to study the matter further before the 1976 school election.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 To overawe
 - 4 Wards off
 - 9 Common value
 - 12 Actress Gardner
 - 13 Open
 - 14 Native metal
 - 15 Arbitrary constant (Math.)
 - 17 Remiss
 - 18 Through
 - 19 Indian garment
 - 21 Puissant
 - 24 Thwarts
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Tiny child
 - 30 Steeply
 - 31 Heavenly body
 - 33 Fabulous bird
 - 35 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 36 Trinity (rare)
 - 38 Moist
- DOWN
- 2 Fear
 - 5 Indian
 - 6 DOWN
 - 1 Headwear
 - 2 Eggs
 - 3 Conflict
 - 4 Incite
 - 5 A muscle
 - 6 Tennis equipment
 - 7 Garment
 - 8 Leather thongs
 - 9 Concerned with government
 - 10 Macaw
 - 11 King
 - 16 Mimic
 - 20 Tears
 - 21 Mails
 - 22 Bizarre
 - 23 Educable
 - 25 Appearing gnawed
 - 26 Under-ground channel
 - 29 Haul
 - 32 Foray
 - 34 Feminine name
 - 37 Cut
 - 39 Sounded a bell
 - 42 Anesthetic
 - 44 Fourth caliph
 - 47 Part of face
 - 48 Overwhelm
 - 50 Wrath
 - 51 Australian bird
 - 52 Drunkard
 - 53 Digit
- Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
			18			19		20		
21	22	23				24			25	26
27			28		29	30				
31		32	33	34	35					
36			37	38	39	40				
41			42	43	44					
47	48		49	50				51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

Jaycees Name Top Ten

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The U.S. Jaycees Saturday announced their ten outstanding young men for 1975 but an internal dispute and court actions left undetermined plans for the official awards ceremony.

The three attorneys, two physicians, a university president and four others named to the annual list were to have been honored in Kansas City Jan. 18, but the national organization withdrew in a dispute with the local chapter over admission of women members.

The U.S. 8th Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled Wednesday the Jaycees could hold their convention at a location of their choosing, but no site has yet been announced.

Indian Affairs. The Jaycees termed the Alabamian Indian from Alaska "one of the nation's most effective spokesmen for his people."

William S. Cohen, 34, Maine congressman and attorney who served on the House Judiciary Committee which voted three articles of impeachment against former President Richard Nixon. Cohen was cited as a "defender of the rights of his constituents" who has "fought opposition when those rights were being encroached upon."

Richard Earl Barber, 35, New World National Bank chairman, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Jaycees said Barber rose from "the humblest of beginnings to become, not just a leader of the black community, but an important and influential leader of all the community. Barber is living proof that the 'American Dream' can still become a reality for those with the dedication to pursue it."

Jonathan L. Goldstein, 33, U.S. attorney for the District of New Jersey, cited for successful prosecution of corrupt public officials and organized crime figures as well as environmental activities which led to a 1972 lawsuit halting the dumping of sewage sludge by 23 municipalities along the Atlantic Coast.

Larry Gene Griffith, 32, medical doctor, administrator, Dalat, South Vietnam, praised for rejecting the potentially lucrative aspects of private practice to dedicate his time and medical training to helping the war-torn nations of southeast Asia as executive director of Project Concern.

Albert John Hofstede, 34, mayor of Minneapolis, Minn. One of the nation's youngest mayors, Hofstede was cited for establishing major programs in housing, transportation and governmental reform "while at the same time achieving a strong reputation as an able administrator."

Donald Edward Messer, 33, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D. Messer, a theologian and one of the nation's youngest college presidents, was praised for his work in relation to correcting social injustices and "providing new human services."

Gerald Lawrence Parsky, 32, Washington, D.C., youngest assistant Treasury Secretary in history, cited for "exceptional achievement in tax reform and trade relations" during his government service.

Donald Blessing Rice Jr., 35, Santa Monica, Calif., Rand Corp. president and a former assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget praised for efforts to "help government serve the people" by working toward solutions to specific problems in society.

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Country Music

Tanya Thinks \$2 Million Does Make A Difference!

By J.R. YOUNG

It was almost two years ago that I drove from Los Angeles to the high desert beyond Barstow and on into Nevada.

Five miles before Las Vegas, I exited scrub hills right and geared down for the short climb up to Henderson, a small developmental town that takes pride in its independence from Vegas, but has still become a suburb of Glitter City's year-round casino workers, dancers, bartenders, etc.

One of the newly landscaped tracts in Henderson is a trailer park, and it was in one of the trailers that I first met Tanya Tucker. She was 14 then, and looking every inch of it with a big smile and a cute little red outfit. Just a kid, from the time she opened the door ("Hi, how yew?") to the time she lost interest in talking and turned on the TV to watch "Bend in the River."

She lived there with her folks, and in two weeks she was beginning her first tour. Sure, she'd done a few concerts, had already scored with "Delta Dawn" and "Jamestown Ferry," but for all external purposes, she hadn't seen nothing yet.

The two things that stick out in my mind, other than her beguiling innocence, were the face that the family insisted I see Tanya's collection of autographed pictures of her country favorites ("I met him in Nashville. He's so nice!"), and that next week they were going to Sears to get Tanya a new record player.

That was at a time when the dream was still the future, but for now... well, we're all just simple folks. The nice thing was, they

were. People who had worked hard to get to that point, and who still had their dreams intact.

That was two years ago. Things have since changed in the Tuckers household. They no longer live in a trailer, much less Henderson. They've moved on. You'd never know it by asking them about it ("Change? Heck no!"), but if you happen to just be there, you can't miss it.

There is the exclusive Sportsman Lodge in Los Angeles, on the eve of the formal announcement and signing of Tanya's new record contract with MCA. Depending upon whom you talk to, the figure mentioned is in the 1.5 to 2 million dollar range.

In the motel room on the occasion, too was a senior vice-president from MCA, and while Tanya was dressing for dinner, Beau, both her father and manager, was talking about buying a new car.

A very new car... like a Stutz Bearcat... \$50,000 worth.

Beau had been to a dealer that day, and had classy brochures spread out on the floor. He knew how many had been sold that year (not many, either!), that Elvis had three ("Elvis, hoss!"), what colors were available, blah blah blah.

Yeh, it was a pretty heady experience all right... mostly for me I think, because I kept thinking about that Sears phonograph. Until Beau leaned back and looked up at me, smiled strangely, and said, "That don't hardly seem like the car for a good ol' boy, does it? What could I say? That's the image he wants to project."

When Tanya returned to the room, she too talked about getting herself a

Jensen (yet another high rent car), but image-conscious Beau soon changed all that talk and retreated back into safety of the "We're just folks, boy!" routine... "And I'm mighty good, and I'm mighty thankful."

But that's just the country ethos. The country lie.

And quite frankly, Tanya looked bored with the rap. She's either heard it so many times that she's tired of it, or she simply doesn't believe it any more. It's one thing to be sick of the rap, but it's something quite different to not believe it.

Either way, she's quite right, because she is different. Maybe the fact

that she's suddenly two million dollars richer has dawned on her, that it suddenly does make her different (wouldn't it you?)... makes her career, her life, everything different.

665-2323

Television Log

- 6:30
- 7—Christopher Closeup
- 10—Faith for Today
- 7:00
- 4—Blue Ridge Quartet
- 7—Comedy Theatre
- 10—Day of Miracles
- 7:30
- 4—Your Question, Please
- 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10—Norman Vincent Peale
- 8:00
- 4—Day of Discovery
- 10—James Robison
- 8:30
- 4—Larry Jones
- 7—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10—Church Service, Baptist
- 9:00
- 4—Rex Humbard
- 7—Big Blue Marble
- 9:30
- 7—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 10—Oral Roberts
- 10:00
- 4—Johnny Gomez
- 7—Goober
- 10—Good News
- 10:30
- 7—Make a Wish
- 10—Face the Nation
- 11:00
- 4—Day of Miracles
- 7—Here Come the Brides
- 10—Rifleman
- 11:30
- 4—Herald of Truth
- 10—NBA Basketball
- 12:00
- 4—American Ski Scene
- 7—News
- 12:30
- 4—NFL '74
- 7—Issues and Answers
- 1:00
- 7—Movie: "The King and I"
- 1:30
- 4—Super Bowl Pre Game Show
- 2:00
- 4—Super Bowl
- 10—Movie: To Be Announced
- 3:30
- 7—Saint
- 4:30
- 7—Country Place
- 5:00
- 4—Super Bowl Post Game Show
- 7—Buck Owens
- 10—60 Minutes
- 5:30
- 4—NBC News
- 7—Porter Wagoner
- 6:00

- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 6:30
- 4—World of Disney
- 7—Marlo Thomas & Friends
- 10—Apple's Way
- 7:30
- 4—McCloud
- 7—ABC Theatre
- 10—Kojak
- 8:30
- 10—Mannix
- 9:30
- 4—New Candid Camera
- 7—Let's Make A Deal
- 10—Dragnet
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—CBS News
- 10:30
- 4—Meet the Press
- 10:45
- 7—Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues"
- 10—Movie: "Stowaway to the Moon"
- 11:00
- 4—Movie: "The Night Riders"
- 12:45
- 10—CBS Reports

The 1975 honorees:

Perry Albert Lambird, 35, Oklahoma City physician and pathologist cited for a nationwide study of school health services which helped shape current federal and local school health programs. He also was listed as the youngest president of a major symphony organization in America.

Morris Thompson, 35, of Washington, D.C., youngest commissioner in the 140 year history of the Bureau of

ZALES

SALE

Save 10% to 33 1/3% off regular prices on a select group of Watches

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

	Reg.	Sale
Men's Automatic Day-Date Watch	\$110.00	\$88.00
Men's 14 K Automatic Date Watch	\$125.00	\$99.95
Ladies' Yellow Gold Wide Band Watch	\$69.95	\$55.95
Ladies' 8 Diamond Fashion Watch	\$125.00	\$99.95

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise.
Entire stock not included in sale. Original price tag shown on every item.
All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After The Close Of Business December 31, 1974

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$105,503,376.59
All Other Loans	751,356.03
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	39,427.23
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	439,339.56
Cash on Hand and in Banks	377,314.07
Investments and Securities	10,060,042.46
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,216,782.23
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	8,227,248.05
Total Assets	\$126,614,886.22

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$112,178,196.04
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	950,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	none
Loans in Process	21,647.64
Other Liabilities	3,491,831.72
Reserves - Additional Security For Members	
General Reserves \$4,275,178.07	
Undivided Profits 5,698,032.75	9,973,210.92
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$126,614,886.22

Heard-Young DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

<p>TYLENOL TABLETS 100 Tablets</p> <p>Reg. 2.85 \$1.59</p>	<p>TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS 24's</p> <p>Reg. 2.08 88c</p>
<p>Colgate MFP COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>Reg. 1.62 88c</p>	<p>CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES</p> <p>Reg. 69c 44c</p>
<p>GERITOL TABLETS 100 TABLETS</p> <p>Reg. 6.98 3.99</p>	<p>STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 99c 57c</p>
<p>NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM 11 Ounces</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 20 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 1.75 88c</p>
<p>SQUARE SHOOTER No. 2 POLAROID CAMERA</p> <p>Reg. 24.95 Value \$19.88</p>	<p>Ingraham Electric ALARM CLOCK</p> <p>Reg. 7.95 \$3.88</p>
<p>Large Size Sweepstakes</p> <p>Grand Prize: 1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM</p> <p>Other prizes include: 5-RICCARO RECORDERS, 12-PHONE-BUFF TELE. PHONE ANSWERER, 40-BOUNCE ELECTRONIC GOLF, 100-ARBUS ELECTRONIC INSTANT LOAD CAMERA, 120-GE SUPERIOR IRON ONE CURTAIN FAN, 315-COPAL BIRITIAL BLENDER, 1,000-BAS-NET GAMES.</p>	<p>KOTEX TAMPONS 40's</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 \$1.09</p>
<p>Johnson's Baby Lotion 9 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 1.59 88c</p>	<p>LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION</p> <p>Prescriptions Filled</p> <p>City Wide Delivery 24 Hour Service</p> <p>CALL Bill Hite 669-3107 HAL SIMS 669-3559</p>

Name: _____ Store Name: _____

(To be eligible, you must circle your one favorite product—see Rule 1)

Address: _____ Store Address: _____

City: _____ City: _____

State: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Zip: _____



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JAN. 12
Your birthday today: Coincides with the new moon, and you experience a fresh start. Your work now begins to require more intellectual ability. Self-improvement programs should be featured in your schedule; on-the-job training is favored for the young. Relationships are varied, ranging from strained to stable. Today's natives tend to pursue ideas ahead of their time, include psychics and philosophers.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Put business aside and concentrate on having fun. You can learn a great deal from watching other people and vice-versa.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Keep yourself busy with games and pastimes that require physical activity. Everybody else is energetic so go along for the ride.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Do your part in the community's Sunday customs promptly. Travel to local places of interest is favored. Progress in romance is up to you. Speak positively.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can get more done around your home than usual. Family members are in a better humor, are cooperative and contribute to your day's success. Brief travels lead to useful contacts.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Friends try to talk you into investing in their favorite schemes. See how charming you can be, but put your time, effort and money into promoting your own projects.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It's a long day with several phases of important events. Your older friends are preoccupied with decisions, the younger ones are eager to take an excursion. In-laws are cool.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your real friends don't expect you to compete with neighbors, but you owe it to yourself to spruce up and be presentable. Pursue any romantic interest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Follow intuition now. Do your fair share in community observances and pay leisurely visits to relatives you've neglected. Home life is mellow if you've said the right things.

MONDAY, JAN. 13
Your birthday today: This is a time for pragmatism; whatever doesn't produce for you this year should be replaced by some activity that does. Ordinary choices become critically important as you simplify your daily life-style and consolidate obligations. Relationships are a bit tense, but do hold together. Today's natives are often blunt, militant personalities.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Present yourself as a prime candidate for whatever spot you feel you've earned. Organize your own set of friends to get things rolling. Have fun in later hours.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Now is the best time to settle any delicate question or doubtful legal issue. You have or can find good professional advice. Home planning is favored, but get signatures.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This is the day to apply bright ideas to current ventures. Check on what competitors are up to and learn how to avoid their errors. Gather friends for a party tonight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Think over your progress, the people you know and what you and they can accomplish by exchanging favors. Some angle is almost sure to occur to you. Act promptly!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Realize that people often say little but do something nice in return for your favors. Stay up-to-date on what's happening to those you love.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Proceed on the assumption that all will go well. Others go out of their way to make

the path smoother for you if you let them. Enjoy entertainment tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're lucky today, and spread goodwill among those close to you. Just make sure you continue the work that helped you along before.

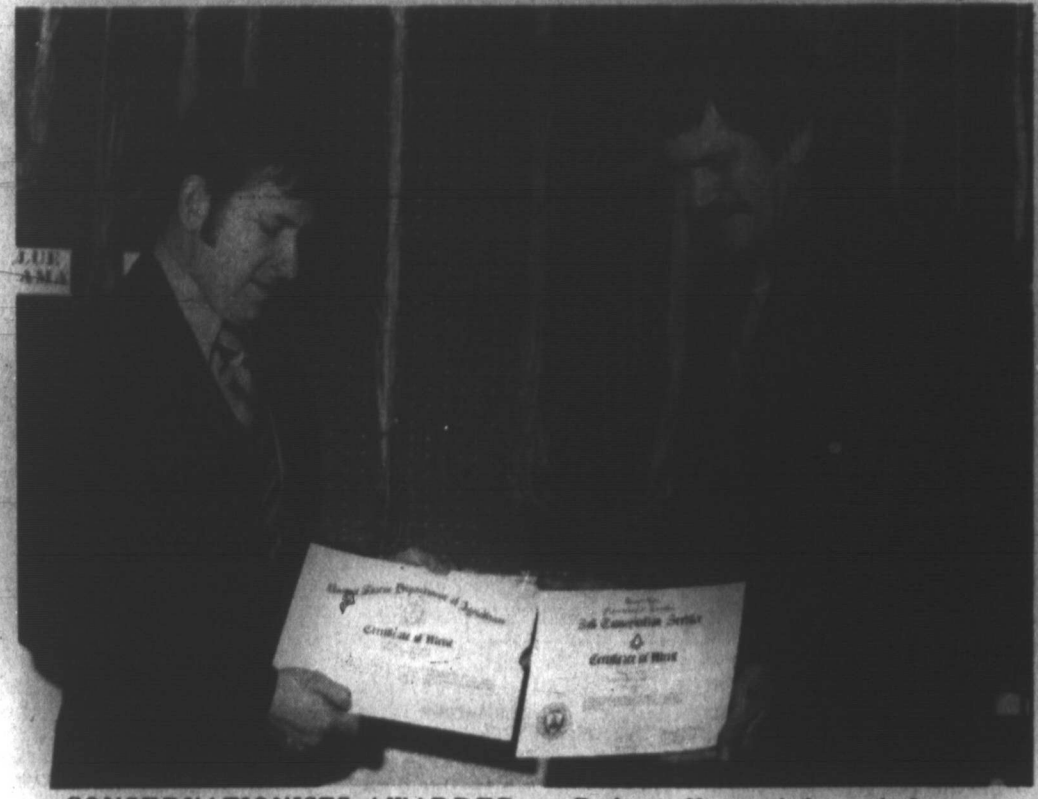
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Morale is high today. Encourage others to express themselves fluently. There's more going on than it seems and all activity is for the best eventually. Count your blessings.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Line up plans for the week ahead. Think in terms of a bold approach to what you want or want done. Travel is favored; take in extra events at stopovers en route.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You are at a peak in your persuasive ability. Present your work honestly and ask for suitable rewards. Renew contact with someone you've missed for a while if you can.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Visitors talk draws attention to questions for principle. Try not to get into position of telling others what to do; let them make their own decisions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Confidential career-advance deals have the green light.



CONSERVATIONISTS AWARDED — Rodney Hyatt, left, and James Roach, right, were awarded Friday for outstanding service in the area of conservation in the area. The men are conservation technicians associated with the Soil Conservation Service, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Local Conservationists Receive Merit Awards

Two soil conservation technicians in Pampa have been commended for outstanding performance by the Soil Conservation Service.

James A. Roach and Rodney G. Hyatt were listed by the Service as outstanding in their respective areas of work.

Roach was awarded in recognition of his commendable performance in the application and maintenance of conservation practices, which materially contributed to the accomplishments of the Pampa and Clarendon Field Offices.

Roach has been an employe of the Soil Conservation Service for eight years. He and his wife, Yesta, are parents of a 13-year-old daughter, Sunday.

Hyatt is a five year employe of the Service. His reward was presented on basis of outstanding performance rating. The superior manner in which he performed his duties in the planning and application of a high quality conservation program materially contributed to the commendable accomplishments of the Pampa Field Office.

He and his wife, Kay, have one daughter, Amber, six months old.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions**
Mrs. Aline Kuykendall, Sunray.
James H. Richardson, 704 E. Denver.
Miss Jeri Bohlander, 1219 Williston.
Jennifer Cox, Clarendon.
Timothy Cox, Clarendon.
Mrs. Maxine Watson, 2320 Aspen.
Laura Fellingham, 1112 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Lottie Pepper, Shamrock.
- Dismissals**
Lisa Lee, 1133 Sierra Dr.
Mrs. Geneva Turner, 108 Sunset Dr.
Mrs. Leta Bradley, Lefors.
Marie Fisher, 1512 Alcock
Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.
Audie Morgan, Panhandle.
Mrs. Beneva Everson, 333 Jean.
- Mrs. Mary Willis, 412 N. Somerville.
J. Brady Davis, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, 908 E. Campbell.
Baby Boy Wilkerson, 908 E. Campbell.
N.W. Fletcher, 814 Scott.
William Bigham, Lubbock.
Mrs. Mary Atkinson, 1707 Beech.
Randy Williams, 901 Barnard.
Mrs. Mae Phillips, 422 Powell.
Samuel Dunham, 1913 Lynn.
Mrs. Della Phillips, 401 Perry.
Mrs. Janie Meador, 2413 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Irene Dodd, 1528 Hamilton.
Mrs. Dottie Kimbley, 1117 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Lillie Imel, Skellytown.
Joe Martin, Snyder.

Obituaries

C.A. BUCKLEY
Funeral services for Charles A. Buckley, 107 N. Warren, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Buckley died Thursday at Ft. Lyons, Colo. where he had been a patient in the Veterans Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Buckley of the home; one daughter, two step-sons, one step-daughter, four sisters and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. MARY E. HOUSTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Houston, a resident of Pampa for two weeks, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Stumpf

Funeral Home in Bartlesville, Okla. Rev. Dave Swage will officiate. Burial will be in White Rose Cemetery in Bartlesville.

Mrs. Houston died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born in Copan, Okla.

Mrs. Houston is survived by her husband, Lloyd Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Upshaw of Waco; one sister, Mrs. Carl Deckman of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home until 10 a.m. today.

Mainly About People

Chapter CS PEO will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R.N. Williams, 1615 Holly La.

The Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will hold a public meeting Monday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas building, 220 N. Ballard. All couples interested in the LaMaze Method of childbirth are urged to attend. For more information, call 665-1167.

For sale or rent, 3 bedroom, equity buy. Carpeted, garage, fenced back yard. 669-2910. (Adv.)

We have a fresh shipment of green plants for terrariums or hanging baskets. Clements Flower Shop. (Adv.)

Shop Sand's Fabrics' January clearance. (Adv.)

January special. Grande Finale Permanent wave by Faberge \$12.50. Regular \$17.50. L & R Beauty Salon. Phone 669-3338.

SWPS Manager Addresses Kiwanis

The business and industrial outlook for the Texas Panhandle is the best in the western hemisphere. Melvin Kunkel, local manager for the Southwestern Public Service Co., told members and guests of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at a Friday luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

"If that were not true," Kunkel said, "we would not be spending millions of dollars in new generating plants to make certain of a plentiful supply of electric energy now and in the years to come."

Kunkel pointed to the 350-million watt generating station now being built in Amarillo and another to be ready in the late 1970s.

"We expect industry and business in the area to grow right along with us," Kunkel said. "Your growth and the future of this area is important."

Kunkel again laid out rumors that SWPS is planning to build an atomic energy plant in the Pampa area.

"We are planning to join with other power companies in a project to cost millions of dollars in the Amarillo area, but it is a joint operation and if it is developed, perhaps sometime in the 1980s, it will not be in the Pampa area," the local SWPS manager added.

Kunkel did say SWPS had been purchasing some water rights in the Pampa area, but there need be no fear that this will deplete anybody's water resources.

He also showed the luncheon guests a film entitled "Southwestern High Country," which depicted the fabulous advantages of exas Panhandle for locating new industry and businesses.

Pampa Representatives Will Attend AOSC Meet

The Panhandle Tri-State Chapter of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) will conduct a Crew Chief Certification Seminar in Perryton Texas, January 18-19, 1975 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The AOSC Crew Chief Certification Program has been conducted throughout the United States by Larry Ragland, president of Larry Ragland & Associates, Fort Worth, Texas. The program is the result of six years of research in well servicing industry. The seminar covers topics relating customer relations, management practices, communication, motivation, safety, OSHA and modern management methods.

AOSC is a national association of oilwell servicing and workover contractors with associate membership comprised of suppliers, equipment manufacturers, oilfield insurance firms and financial institutions which serve the oil industry.

National headquarters offices are in Dallas, Texas under the direction of John T. Haggin, executive vice president. Local chapters are maintained in major oil producing areas throughout the country. The Panhandle Tri-State Chapter has 25 member companies

Thespians Set Anniversary

Members of International Thespian Society, Troupe 1010, at Pampa High School are making preparations for the 25th anniversary of the troupe.

A reception will be held Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at the Citizen's Bank. President Becky Barrett and sponsor Mrs. Rochelle Lacy invite all former members to attend.

Club members have asked if anyone could contact former members or inform the drama department of their present address.

The department may be called at 665-1951, or Mrs. Lacy at 669-2002.

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Blinkie Mascot Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's poinsettia-coloring contest published in the comic section Sunday, December 22 are:

Marty Cross, 9, 1821 N. Dwight; Shanna Etheredge, 11, 2413 Navajo; Jimmy Minyard, 13, 1004 Duncan; Jimmy Monk, 10, 1041 Cinderella Dr.; Carolyn Mumford, 10, 700 N. Sumner; Tim Eads, 8, 1201 S. Christy; Doug White, 6, 1205 Kiowa; Lesia Holtman, 9, 2529 N. Charles; Lillie Martin, 11, Box 1445, and Lendi Livingston, 12, Box 4471, Lefors.

Paint Damages Russell Canvas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — An unidentified person spread yellow paint on a \$50,000 Charles Russell canvas entitled "Bronc in a Cow Camp" Friday but Amon Carter Museum curators were able to save the painting.

Museum employees found the attempt to deface the painting before the acrylic paint spread on it had dried. The paint was removed immediately without harm to the original.

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SUA Benefits Are Announced

AUSTIN — Jobless workers who are not eligible for unemployment compensation may possibly qualify for a new type of benefits. Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA), according to Henry Rothell, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission.

The new unemployment assistance measure is authorized under the Special Employment Assistance Act of 1974 which President Gerald Ford signed into law Dec. 31.

Special Unemployment Assistance makes unemployment benefits possible for persons such as domestics, agricultural workers, employees of city and county governments,

and various other workers currently ineligible for unemployment compensation.

In Texas, SUA claimants can receive a maximum of \$63 per week for as long as 26 weeks, Rothell said. SUA payments will be made entirely from Federal funds and paid in accordance with the general provisions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

When a worker goes to an office to file a claim, he should take his Social Security card and a list of names and addresses of all employers for whom he worked during the most recent 52 weeks, along with documentary proof of work and earnings, the TEC administrator said.

Last Week On Wall Street

A year ago the banking industry was trying to figure out how to maintain or increase profit margins while faced with the soaring cost of money and a ceiling on the interest rate they could charge borrowers.

Now a new problem faces the industry. There is widespread speculation by the media of the possibility that a large part of the loan portfolios of many banks will go sour, while the U.S. enters one of the most severe recessions since World War II.

The development which has given rise to the speculation that many loans are in trouble is the increase in loan loss reserves which the banks are making as they close out the year on Dec. 31, 1974. This increase in loss reserves is regarded as a warning that banks expect more losses or that greater losses are definitely on the way.

However, some of the increase in loss reserves is either window-dressing or a convenient place to "park" excessive earnings for a while until the bankers get a look at just how hard a year 1975 will be.

Bank examiners are also considered to be tougher on questionable loans, forcing banks to set up reserves for loans which may look a trifle shaky. Several banks have cut dividends or completely omitted them, mostly due to heavy charges against income from loan charge-offs.

The important thing to remember is that no matter how serious loan losses may appear to be and no matter how much bank profits may drop as a result of loan write-offs, no depositors have lost a dime in any bank where the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insurance has been in effect and where the deposit was less than the maximum coverage of the FDIC.

Medicare Supplement Enrollment Progresses

People who failed to sign up for supplemental medical insurance during their initial enrollment period will have an opportunity to elect this coverage during the General Enrollment Period which begins Jan. 1, 1975 and ends March 31, according to Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager, Social Security Office in Pampa.

The initial enrollment period begins three months before the month you become 65 and ends three months after the month you become 65.

About 95-percent of those eligible sign up during their initial enrollment period. The 5 percent who do not sign up then can sign up during a General Enrollment Period. The first 3 calendar months of each year is the general enrollment period.

A 10 percent penalty is payable for each year you are eligible but not enrolled. Also, coverage doesn't go into effect until the following July. This would mean that a person who elects this coverage during the period Jan. 1 through March 31 will

have the coverage effective July 1.

People who received monthly social security checks have the premium withheld from their checks; consequently, some people are confused as to whether or not they have this protection.

If they will look at their Medicare card, it will show on it if they have medical insurance and the date it was effective. If one already has the medical insurance, it will remain in effect as long as premiums are paid; and there is no need to re-enroll each year.

Supplemental medical insurance is that part of Medicare for which you pay a premium of \$6.70 per month if you signed up for it during your initial enrollment period. It is designed to help pay medical bills other than hospital bills. It is sometimes called Part B or "doctor bill" insurance.

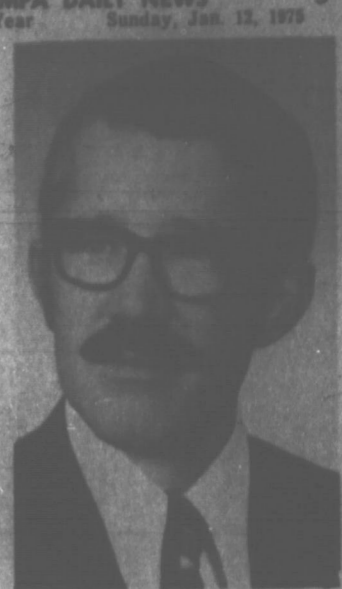
Anyone who has questions regarding supplemental medical insurance should contact the Pampa Social Security Office, 1541 N. Hobart, or call 669-3381.

AIME Guest Speaker Slated

Charles H. Hewitt, coordinating manager with the Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio, and a 1974-75 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Amarillo Petroleum Section of SPE. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Travel Lodge West in Amarillo.

Hewitt's speech, entitled "Geologic Interpretation of Reservoir Properties," will examine a method for predicting expected reservoir properties in a single reservoir from limited data. He will discuss the geologic events that contribute to the origin of a reservoir and the set of reservoir characteristics associated with reservoirs of that origin. Hewitt will also cite examples of reservoir studies from the Appalachians, the Midwest and the Rocky Mountains, plus results of primary and supplemental recovery operations, to demonstrate the values and the limitations of this approach to reservoir evaluation and management.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME is an international technical and professional organization for engineers, scientists, and executives in the exploration, drilling, and production phases of the petroleum and natural gas industries. SPE has more than 20,000 members located in the major oil producing areas of the free world.



C.H. HEWITT

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Ladies solid or printed designs in long floor length gowns or long leg, long sleeve pajamas. Save up to 30% a pair now and sleep warm.
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Minnesota, Pittsburgh Clash Today



MINNESOTA PAIR — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton and head coach Bud Grant

(UPI Photo)

NEW ORLEANS UPI — Two teams who have known their share of disappointments, the Pittsburgh Steelers for 42 years and the Minnesota Vikings twice on the threshold of glory, square off today in Super Bowl IX in what promises to be a titanic defensive struggle.

The Steelers, born in 1933 when Art Rooney, a semi-pro player and owner, purchased them for \$2,500, have risen from the junkheap of the National Football League to a spot at their "first" title. The architect has been Chuck Noll, a 43-year old taskmaster who rallied from a 1-13 debut as a coach in 1969 to the chance at the Vince Lombardi Trophy, symbol of pro football supremacy today.

And the Vikings, born in 1961 and molded by taciturn Bud Grant into a title contender, have been here twice before and failed both times. The Vikings were 13-point favorites over Kansas City in 1970 and lost and last year were simply overpowered by the Miami Dolphins. No team has ever lost three Super Bowls and Grant says the thought of it doesn't bother his players.

"I don't think that has entered my players' minds as much as you might think Grant said. "You learn to live with winning and losing. Otherwise, this becomes a difficult profession. We've got lots of new people this year. It's simply a new challenge for us. It was disheartening to lose last year but we've got \$16,000 in the bank in playoff money already and we want to boost that to \$25,000 on Sunday."

The winners of the Super Bowl each receive \$15,000 while the losers' shares amount to \$7,500. Noll, who was an assistant coach for the Baltimore Colts in 1969 when they suffered a stunning 16-7 upset by the New York Jets, primed his players on the pressures of Super Bowl week and the young Steelers seemed to respond well.

"I told them exactly what to expect," said Noll. "They would be asked the same questions over and over and that they shouldn't let the so-called hoopla affect them. I really don't think it has. This team has played well under pressure all year. It's something called poise. We held it against Oakland when we beat them for the AFC title a week ago and we don't intend to lose it Sunday."

The players are enjoying themselves in New Orleans but they're not forgetting the importance of this game. They know they're playing for the world championship Sunday and they all know what's expected of them.

A crowd of over 80,000 is expected to fill Tulane Stadium, a backup site forced into use when the \$163 million Louisiana Superdome was not completed in time. A television audience of an estimated 70 million viewers is also expected to watch the game, which will be telecast by the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 3 p.m. EST.

The weather called for a chance of rain and temperature in the 40s. There were two important question marks during the week and the Steelers unfortunately saw their problem fail to come through. Dwight White, the 6-foot-5, 255-pound right end of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense, was hospitalized with a viral infection Sunday night and underwent therapy until Thursday. He reported to practice, but was stricken down again Thursday night.

ant was listed as doubtful for today's game. Charles Goodrum, the tackle who will play opposite White for Minnesota, sustained a leg muscle pull on Tuesday and at first was listed as doubtful. His condition was upgraded late in the week but he was listed as possible. Grady Alderman, a 14-year veteran who is the smallest offensive tackle in pro football at 235 pounds, would replace Goodrum.

The game pits two of the most effective defenses in the game. The Pittsburgh front four—White, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and L. C. Greenwood—helped lead the league in quarterback sacks and the linebackers—Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell—rank with the best in the game.

The defensive secondary of Mel Blount and J. T. Thomas at the corners and Mike Wagner and Glen

Edwards at the safeties has broken down on occasion but still is highly effective.

Offensively, the key to the Steeler fortunes will be the play of Terry Bradshaw. The No. 1 draft choice five years ago, Bradshaw never fulfilled his promise and was considered a washout when he lost his starting job early this year. But he came back and reinforced with the confidence of his coach, was a key cog in moving the Steelers to the AFC title.

Often maligned for his playcalling and supposed lack of intelligence, Bradshaw called two brilliant tactical games in playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland and enters the game playing at the best ball of his career.

Those charges about Terry's intelligence are completely unfounded, Noll said. "He is a very bright young man who has made a great contribution to our effort. He is at his peak right now, playing the best ball of his career. I have complete confidence in his ability. He is my quarterback and will be for the entire game, barring injury."

Bradshaw had alternated earlier in the year with Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty but reestablished himself as the No. 1 man midway through the season.

"I think the key factor was the coach's confidence in me," he explained. "It's a good feeling to know he's behind you no matter what. You don't have to go in there looking over your shoulder. You know the job is yours and you can concentrate on getting the job done and not on getting yanked if you make a mistake."

The Steelers' prime running threat in Franco Harris, who in only three years has established himself as one of the top runners in the game. Harris combines the brute force of a fullback with the elusiveness and dexterity of a scaback. He became even more effective with the insertion of Rocky Bleier, a former war hero who is one of the best blocking backs in the game.

The line, sparked by left tackle Jon Kolb, led the league in allowing the

fewest quarterback sacks and Pittsburgh thus made good use of probably the fastest quartet of receivers around. Veterans Frank Lewis and Ron Shanklin and rookie whizzes Lynn Swann and John Stallworth all have racehorse speed and will put pressure on the Viking defense.

Experience is the Vikings' key, both offensively and defensively. No team making its debut in the Super Bowl ever has beaten a team that has been there before in the five times the situation has arisen and the Vikings are relying on that Super Bowl background to carry them through against Pittsburgh, which is a three-point favorite.

The Viking front four defensively is keyed by Alan Page, long one of the best tacklers in the game, and anchored by a pair of wily veterans at end, Carl Eller and Jim Marshall. Doug Sutherland is the other tackle and he complements the others well.

Two veterans—Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston—flank young and rugged Jeff Siemon at linebacker and the secondary may be the only question mark, with rookie Jackie Wallace running hot and cold as a replacement this year for injured Bobby Bryant at right cornerback. Nate Wright, Jeff Wright and Paul Krause, the No. 1 active pass interceptor in the league, round out the backfield.

Offensively, the key man is Chuck Foreman, Mr. Versatility of the Vikings. Minnesota, long a dominant team on defense, became more effective offensively three years ago with the emergence of Foreman. The 6-2, 207-pounder from the University of Miami in Florida led the league in touchdowns with 15 and was among the top 10 in both rushing and receiving. He is the man Pittsburgh must contain to win.

Fran Tarkenton, the Viking quarterback, has cut down on his scrambling ways of old but is still a threat in the backfield. He has been bothered by a sore arm this season but says it actually could make him a more effective passer.

North, South Tie

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland kicked a 22-yard field goal with 25 seconds left to play Saturday to enable the underdog South to tie the North 17-17 in the Senior Bowl.

The North, paced by All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who started slow but had a tremendous second half, had overcome a 14-3 deficit to take the lead with 9:28 left in the game. But the South marched on its own 34 to the North five before calling on Mike-Mayer for the tying field goal.

Bartkowski, from the

University of California, completed 11 of 13 passes for 178 yards in the second half.

Bartkowski, leading college passer in the x the cation last fall, had put the favored North in the lead by throwing a nineyard touchdown pass to Rose Bowl hero J.K. McKay of Southern Cal with 16 seconds left in the third period and by scoring himself on a one-yard sneak with 9:28 left in the contest.

The North fell behind 7-3 in the first half when Bartkowski completed only 3 of 11 passes for 42 yards. Maryland quarterback Bob Avellini took the South

ahead with 2:19 left in the first period when he found Louisiana State running back Brad Davis wide open on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

An Avellini pass also was responsible for the South's other touchdown, although that one was a 41-yard pass interference play when Louie Wright of San Jose State pushed Lee McGriff of Florida to put the ball at the North one yard line. Big Don Harderman went across on the next play to put the South ahead 14-3 with 3:49 remaining in the third period.

Until Bartkowski's touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the third period, the North's only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Tom Goedjen of Iowa State, which gave the North a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

Saturday's Senior Bowl game was the first professional appearance for its 62 participants and since the game ended in a tie for the third time in 26 years each player received \$1,375.

Interceptions played a role in all of the first half scoring. Randy Hughes of Oklahoma picked off an Avellini pass at the North 47 to set up a drive capped by Goedjen's field goal. Ricky Davis of Alabama picked off a Bartowski pass just five plays later to start the South on a 77-yard march that was capped when Davis completely fooled the North defenders and carted unmoled into the end zone.

Miller Still Leading Pack

PHOENIX (UPI) — Johnny Miller, proving perhaps he's human after all, came back to earth Saturday with a three under par 68 but widened his lead over Mike Hill to seven strokes after three rounds of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

Miller, winner of eight tournament titles and Player of the Year honors in 1974, shot a four under 67 in the opening round and followed with an unbelievable course record tying 61 in the second when he nearly wrecked the tournament with precision like play. In the third round, though,

he survived three bogies with six offsetting birdies for his 68th that gave him a 54 hole total of 17 under par 196.

Hill, who shot a 63 in the second round but lost ground had a two under 69 Saturday as he dropped back a shot with a 54 hole score of 10 under par 203.

Hill's lead over Roy Pace who had a third round 70, was three shots. Next, six under for the tournament, was J.C. Snead while Gene Littler, a three time Phoenix Open champ and Ed Snead were another shot back at 208, which is five under par.

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

" THE UNIVERSITY OF THE GOLDEN SPREAD " ANNOUNCES ITS SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES IN PAMPA

CPS REVIEW, PART 1 (BUSINESS EDUCATION 27602-1) THURSDAY Nights with Dr. Roland Johnson. CPS Review will cover financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making and office procedures. Meeting place to be announced!

INDIVIDUAL MENTAL TESTING 11 (School Services Ed x 574-1). Administration, scoring and interpretation of the various Wechsler Intelligence Scales - taught By Dr. Carl Price; class schedule and location; to be announced.

WORK CONFERENCE (School Services Ed X 590-4) with Dr. Tom Cannon; class schedule and location to be announced.

REGISTRATION FOR WTSU PAMPA CLASSES BEGINS AT 7 P.M. IN THE VOCATIONAL BUILDING AT PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL ON JAN. 16.

TOTAL TUITION AND FEE COST (NOT INCLUDING BOOKS) FOR THREE HOURS IS \$69.95 AND FOR 6 HOURS IS \$89.90. COURSES NUMBERED 500 AND ABOVE ARE OPEN ONLY GRADUATE STUDENTS AND ARE SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IF ENROLLMENT IS LESS THAN TEN. WTSU IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION.

IN BORGER

WORK CONFERENCE (SCHOOL SERVICES ED X 590-3) With Dr. Robert Spawny; class meeting place and schedule to be announced. Registration: Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Borger Independent School Administration Center.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE CURRICULUM (Secondary Education ED S 513-2) Patterns of curriculum organization including academic, vocational and technical aspects, will be Thursday with Dr. John Roberts. Registration: Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the J.W. Dillard Library Frank-Phillips

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LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

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DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS 1/4 OFF

ONE GROUP PORTAGE SHOES 1/4 OFF

PLEASE NO REFUNDS ON SALE MERCHANDISE...



JH Red Wallops 9th Blue

Tim Reddell and Gary Dumas scored eight points apiece to pace the Pampa Junior High ninth grade Red team to a convincing 45-29 win over the PJH Blue team in district basketball action Thursday.

Mark Coufal added seven for the Red team, which is now 3-1 for the season and a game behind Berger Red. Pampa Blue is 0-4 with the loss.

The Blue team was paced by Bobby Burns with 13 and Robert Sikes with seven.

In eighth grade action, Steve Duke and Charlie Scott scored 10 and nine respectively as the Red team decided the Blue, 37-29. High for the Blue was Rudy Roland with seven, followed by Kevin Musgrave with six.

The Red and Blue own records of 2-2 and 1-3 in district action.

Monday, the PJH Red teams (ninth and eighth) visit Berger Red, while the Blue teams host Berger White. Both games against Berger Red start at 4 p.m. (ninth grade at Berger High School, eighth at B.J.H.), while Pampa Blue ninth-grade hosts Berger White at 4 p.m., followed by the eighth-grade game at 5:30 p.m. Those two games will be played at Pampa Junior High.

Thursday's schedule is: Red ninth 4 p.m. at Perryton, Red eighth at 5:30 p.m. at Perryton, Blue ninth at 4 p.m. in PJH gym, and Blue eighth at 5:30 p.m. in PJH gym.

Bowling Results

HOOTOWL

First place team — Edwards Paint

Second place team — H.W. Waters Ins.

High team game — Curtis Well Servicing (877)

High team series — Waters Ins. (2417)

Men's High indiv game — Hank Benschel (232)

Men's High indiv series — Hank Benschel (610)

Women's High indiv game — Myrna Hanson, Bea Wortham (172)

Women's High indiv series — Bea Wortham (466)

LONE STAR

First place team — Pampa Cable TV

Second place team — Fatheree Insurance

High team game — Coca Cola (935)

High team series — Coca Cola (2530)

High indiv game — Rita Stedum (237)

High indiv series — Rita Stedum (603)

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team — Playmore Music

Second place team — Bison Sales and Service

High team game — No. 10 (863)

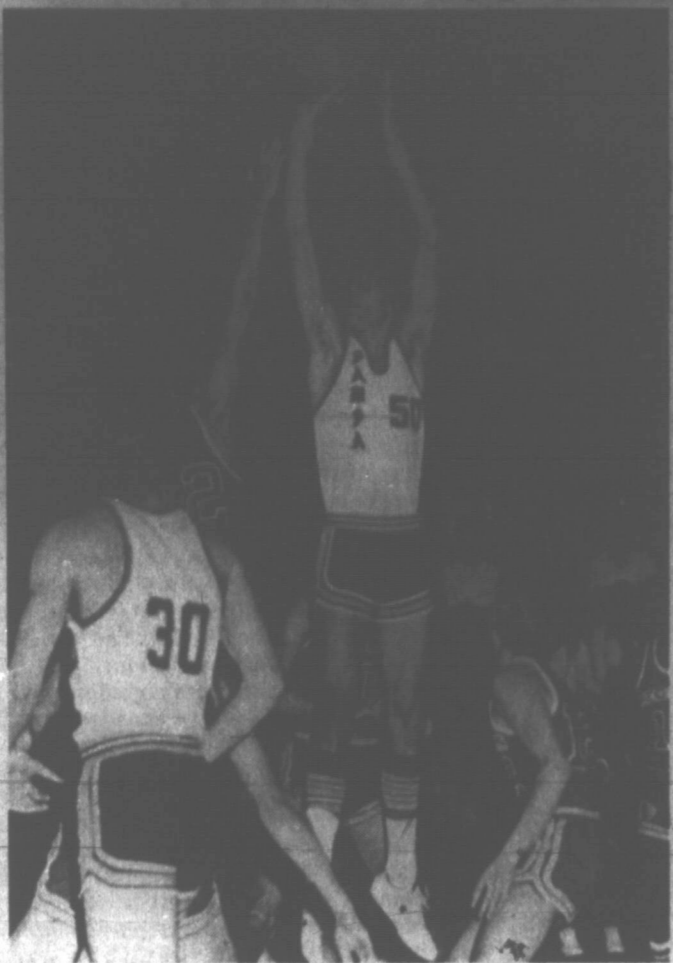
High team series — Jay's Lounge (2332)

High indiv game — Bea Wortham (202)

UP FOR TWO

Howie Lewis, 6-5 senior, goes up for an easy basket in Friday's 96-37 Pampa win over the Liberal, Kan., Redskins. Lewis led the Harvester with seven field goals and seven free shots for 21 points.

(Photo by Gary Meador)



UP FOR TWO — Howie Lewis, 6-5 senior, goes up for an easy basket in Friday's 96-37 Pampa win over the Liberal, Kan., Redskins. Lewis led the Harvester with seven field goals and seven free shots for 21 points.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Louisiana Tech Gets Major College Status

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Louisiana Tech, 1974 UPI college division football champion, will move up to major college status for the 1975 season.

Maxie Lambright, Tech athletic director and head football coach, said Friday the NCAA council had approved the switch during a special session in Washington, D.C.

"We are tremendously pleased at our reclassification into Division I for many reasons," he said.

"It should be a big help in scheduling. Now we can go out and approach major college opponents on an equal basis."

"Another very important factor for us should be in recruiting."

Tech, which won more than 20 straight games during the past two seasons before falling in the college division playoffs, was the last member of the Southland Conference to gain major college status. The classification applied to football only.

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B78-14	28.60	20.75	20.75	12.27
B78-15	29.00	22.50	22.50	12.60
C78-14	29.00	22.50	22.50	12.60
H78-14	30.40	24.95	24.95	13.00
H78-15	30.40	24.95	24.95	13.00
H78-15	32.75	28.55	28.55	13.83

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- Low, wide 78 series design.

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Size	Reg. Price	Your Price	FET (MSRP)
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C78-14	29.80	24.75	12.22
F78-14	30.80	26.75	12.46
F78-14	33.80	28.75	12.70
H78-14	36.80	30.75	12.94
H78-14	38.80	32.75	13.18
H78-15	39.80	34.75	13.42
H78-15	41.80	36.75	13.66

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\$14 \$15 \$18.50

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PHS Waltzes Past Liberal

By PAUL SIMS

Two days before Liberal, Kan., came to Pampa for a non-conference basketball contest, Liberal coach Bill Scofield said, "Tell Robert to have some sympathy in his heart."

Friday night, Pampa coach Robert McPherson showed "sympathy" by not letting his Harvesters score 100 points, as Pampa demolished the Kansas rival, 96-37, in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win brought Pampa's season record to 13-3 and home court record to 2-1. Liberal fell to 3-3 and will host Pampa Friday in both teams' next action.

The 59-point margin at the game's end was the most Pampa led by all evening. The final Harvester basket came with 10 seconds left on a jumper by Nick sophomore Brian Bailey from the top of the free throw circle.

Pampa led by 49, 77-28, at the start of the third quarter. The hosts, shooting on target from the first of the game, continued their torrid pace in the fourth quarter and went over 90 points on a layup by forward Edd Drew with three minutes left. Shortly thereafter, Pampa went into its stall game.

Drew had his finest point production of the season.

scoring 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, while coming off the bench.

McPherson was able to substitute early and changed his lineup throughout the lopsided contest. Pampa led by as much as 15 in the first quarter before settling for a 21-8 lead at the start of the second period. The score at halftime was 46-13.

Guard Billy Wilbon was devastating in the first half, scoring 12 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, and was used only at the start of the second half.

In the first half, Pampa outrebounded Liberal, 31-16, and stymied the Redskins with a ballhawking defense, which accounted for six steals in the half.

Four Harvesters scored in double figures. Besides Drew, Howie Lewis tallied 21, Wilbon 18 and Robert Young 15. Liberal's leading scorers were Gary Rouse and Mark Cobb with eight each.

Pampa also won the two prior games to the varsity contest, as the C-team downed Liberal's sophomores, 57-51, in overtime, and the Shockers whipped the Liberal junior varsity, 58-49.

Henry Williams scored four points in overtime to lead the Pampa sophomores, who were tied with the visitors, 51-51, at the end of regulation time. Liberal was unable to score in the extra period.

Keith Fisher and Lorenzo Griggs scored 22 and 15 points respectively for Pampa.

In the junior varsity game, Pampa outscored Liberal, 15-10, in the fourth quarter to capture the win. High for the Shockers was Pee Wee Steele with 18, Forrest Taylor with 17 and Rayford Young and Winslow Ellis with 10 each.

The C-team and Shockers will next play at Liberal Friday.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, who missed practice Friday because of the flu, returned to the Minnesota Vikings' final 40-minute workout Saturday prior to Sunday's Super Bowl IX title game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Vikings, who remain 3-1/2 point underdogs, concentrated primarily on their kicking game.

Coach Bud Grant said he had not yet made a decision on whether Charles Goodrum, injured earlier in the week, or Grady Alderman would start at left offensive tackle.

Goodrum sustained a pulled leg muscle Tuesday and was reported about 90 per cent fit on Friday. But Grant indicated he would not make a decision on whether to start Goodrum, a second-year man from Florida A&M, or Alderman, a 14-year veteran who is the lightest tackle in the league.

The Vikings worked out in sunshine for the first time in two days at Tulane Stadium, site of the title game.

"We're trying to cover for any other eventually," he said.

About 350 city policemen, 100 detectives and 50 deputy sheriffs will be on downtown streets tonight to keep any celebrants from getting out of hand, while another 500 officers will be on duty in the neighborhoods, where most fans are gathering at private parties to watch the big game against Minnesota in New Orleans.

Monday will bring 500 city policemen, 175 detectives, 150 county police, 125 state police and 75 deputy sheriffs downtown for parade duty.

"Police are just as happy as anyone that the Steelers are going to win this thing, and any reasonable amount of boisterous behavior will be tolerated," Colville said. "But people selling beer in cars, bottle throwers and rowdy drunks won't be."

Police agencies have joined with the Chamber of Commerce and city and county officials in laying plans for a boisterous—but peaceful—celebration. And city Police Supt. Robert Colville said he thinks the only way his officers might run into trouble would be "if somebody drops a hydrogen bomb."

Numbering 150,000 birds in the 1930s, the Florida wood stork, America's only stork, is now down to 7,000 population.

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MINOR ALTERATIONS FREE SALE STARTS MONDAY

McClellan Creek Watershed Report Scheduled By SWCD

The board of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will convene Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex to consider a lengthy agenda, according to Curtis Schaffer, director.

Billy B. Davis, Pampa, will present a progress report concerning the status of the McClellan Creek Watershed which is being considered for funding by Congress.

The board will review for

approval a Great Plains Conservation Program contract application submitted by R.F. Gordon and Mike Darsey.

Conservation essays submitted by Pampa and Lefors High School students will be judged for entry in the Texas Conservation Awards Program.

Schaffer will report on the December meeting of the Gray County Resource Conservation and Development Committee.

and the board will complete a questionnaire from the National Association of Conservation Districts to determine personnel needs for 1975.

Final determination of awards to be presented for local outstanding conservation work will be announced, and the public relations committee is scheduled to report.

Preparation is planned for a request for matching state funds.



4-H Work

A total of thirteen Gray County 4-H'ers have entered steers in the Amarillo Jr. Livestock Show and nine have entered barrows in the show. The Amarillo Show will be held January 17-20.

Moisture

Approximately three-quarters inch of moisture was received in the two very beneficial and wet snows. This will help greatly along with the warmer-than-normal January weather to promote new growth of wheat. Many cattlemen are beginning to pull cattle off dryland wheat because of the deteriorating wheat pasture conditions.

Milo Stalk Harvest

Melvin McCuiston, Bill Gill, and others that have led the way in the new harvesting method of milo stalks advise me they have been much busier than anticipated. Gill has two trucks equipped for picking up stalks and transporting to other locations. Several local farmers have been fixing up panels to place around the stacks to prevent cattle from wasting the milo stalks. This seems to help greatly. We believe this is a step in the right direction. It is an excellent way to lower cost of production. It's a cheap way to handle wheat pasture cattle intended for grass from March 20 (takeoff date on wheat) to May 10 when grass begins to start. Grazing pressure on the general short wheat pasture isn't nearly as great where fed the milo stalks.

Cowbells

Policies developed by the wheat growers delegates in Amarillo will form the foundation for NAWG leadership in farm policy development and administration through the coming year. The 94th Congress, which opens Jan. 14, will move quickly to review changes in the farm program and reserve legislation according to Washington observers.

Underground Water Plan Is Approved

"The passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 marks the first time that the Congress has heeded scientific warnings about underground water pollution and acted upon them," stated Dr. Jay H. Lehr, Executive Director of the National Water Well Association.

On Dec. 17, after four years of legislative controversy, President Gerald Ford signed into law the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. This law will make a priority of protecting America's drinking water and for the very first time will require all states to develop effective underground water protection program through the regulation of practices hazardous to this vast drinking water supply. The bill will not be a federal enforcement program but rather a cooperative venture between the states and the federal government wherein the federal government will supply money, manpower, and guidance to help the states accomplish this urgently needed protection program.

Lehr continued, "For the past five years, the Environmental Protection Agency has worked hard to establish programs which are beginning to pay off in the protection of the air we breathe and the water that flows in our streams, but the vast resource of pure water which flows in the rock strata directly beneath the surface of the earth has been largely overlooked with regard to its protection for future use."

50TH STATE VISITORS

An average of 50,425 people per day visited Hawaii in 1973. — CNS

Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals
For several weeks we have been carrying the recommendations proposed by Robert Lord, Engineer of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, for the Canadian River Basin. Two years ago the Commission was designated by Governor Briscoe as the planning agency for the Canadian River. The portions of the study that we have carried have caught the attention of a number of landowners along the Canadian River.

Today we are continuing the proposals outlined by Robert Lord.

River Climate

"The prevailing climatic conditions in the Canadian River Basin are a significant factor in water quality management. With the average yearly evaporation rate being more than three times as great as the average annual precipitation, fluid effluents discharged into natural or constructed retention basins can be largely dissipated by evaporation when they cannot be fully and beneficially reused for agricultural purposes."

Hydrologic Features

There are three sources of water available in the Canadian River Basin, namely: unconfined ground water, surface water flowing in defined water courses, and surface water which collects in natural impounding basins commonly known by the Spanish name of playas. The availability of waters from these sources is controlled by geology and geomorphology, by an interstate compact, and by physiography. These restraints and the volumes of water available thereunder, are discussed in the following paragraphs.

Ground Water

"Some 200 million years ago during the Permian era, nearly all of the Texas

Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma were the bed of a shallow sea. The sediments deposited in the sea formed the Permian Red Beds. As earth movements raised the area above the level of the sea, streams formed and eroded the Permian Red Beds. The eroded material was redeposited along the stream channels resulting in a formation known as the Triassic Red Beds. The uplifting of the Rocky Mountains to the west during the rainy Pliocene epoch, resulted in swift, eastward-flowing streams that deposited a thick blanket of previous material, the Ogallala formation, over the Red Beds. In the later, dryer Pleistocene epoch, the Ogallala formation was covered by a loess mantle ranging up to some 100 feet in depth. Thus, the Ogallala aquifer became sandwiched between the loess mantle on the top and the impervious, saline Permian Red Beds on the bottom.

In more recent geological times, the Pecos River headcut north from the Rio Grande along the leeward side of the eastern prong of the Southern Rocky Mountains. The Pecos River captured the eastward flowing streams and eliminated recharge of the Ogallala aquifer from the west. The Canadian River became deeply incised into the Red Beds below the Ogallala formation and removed a large portion of the loess mantle and Ogallala formation within its contributing drainage area in Texas. Along the northern edge of the Texas Panhandle and in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the North Canadian River also became entrenched below the Ogallala formation. Regionally, the land surface and the water table of the Texas Panhandle slope to the east and southeast.

Four H Corner

By LAYTON BARTON
Asst. County Extension Agent
Assistant County Extension Agent, Gray County, Layton Barton, reports that thirteen steers and eight barrows have been entered by Gray County 4-H Club members in the Amarillo Stock Show January 17-22.

The steers and barrows will arrive in Amarillo Jan. 15. The steers will begin weighing and classification at 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and will show starting at 8 a.m. Friday. The barrows will be weighed at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 16. Show time is 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Junior Livestock Show will end with the Junior Livestock Auction Sale which begins at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18.

Wheat Association Slates Convention

The Silver Anniversary Convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers is scheduled in Texas January 12-16. Over five hundred wheat producers from throughout the nation and guests from at least three foreign countries are expected to attend the fact-finding and policy development sessions at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo according to Leo Witkowski, Hereford, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, hosts for the visiting organization.

Ray Davis, NAWG President, of Potter, Neb., said that wheat producer groups from France and Canada and grain trade representatives from Japan will be attending to observe wheat organization policy development which will

range from grain reserves to farm programs and from marketing strategy to export policy during the five-day series of meetings and conferences.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, will close the convention with a major address during the Annual Banquet Wednesday evening, Jan. 15. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White, will open the general sessions which will be "open" to local wheat producers and others interested in attending with a welcome address on Tuesday, January 14 at 9 a.m.

Policies developed by the wheat growers delegates in Amarillo will form the foundation for NAWG leadership in farm policy development and administration through the coming year. The 94th Congress, which opens Jan. 14, will move quickly to review changes in the farm program and reserve legislation according to Washington observers.

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USDA Clerk Cited

A Pampa native, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for outstanding performance.

Mrs. Lewis, a clerk stenographer with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, Oklahoma City, was cited for "outstanding dedication, perseverance and excellence in the

performance of clerical and stenographic duties, thereby contributing to the effectiveness of the Food Stamp Program, according to Martin Garber, regional FNS administrator, Dallas, Texas.

The former Carolyn Lane, Mrs. Lewis graduated from Pampa High School. She and her husband, William, live in Del City, Oklahoma.

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How do "Star" employees achieve success. Approaching people "Wrong or Right", How to greet people, "See the people," The buying motives, "Why people buy!" The six Q's (Cues) A formula for organizing our thinking. The presentation of ideas, Telephone techniques, How to quote a price (so we don't scare them to death).
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th
Overcoming resistance and objections. How to close and when to close, We can't win unless we can close. People's additional needs (suggestion selling). Effective speaking "It's How we say What we say." Human relations, How to get along at home, at the church, at the club, etc., How to remember names and things, Pat Patterson's "Greatest Discovery" for Getting things done, How to put ideas across and communicate.

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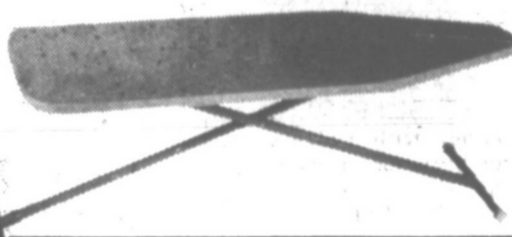
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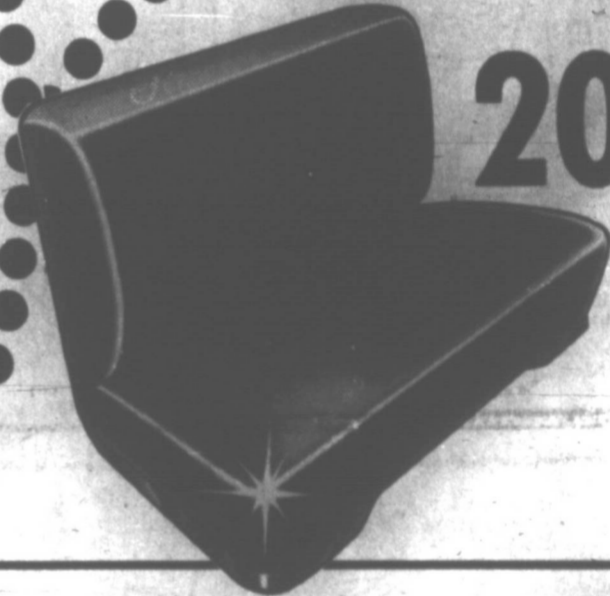
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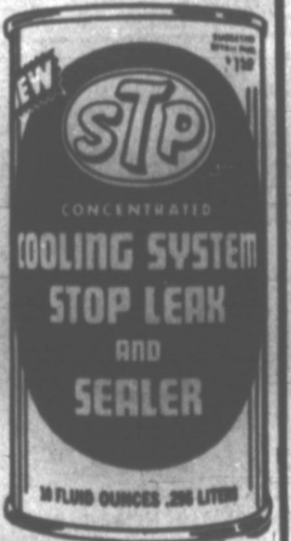
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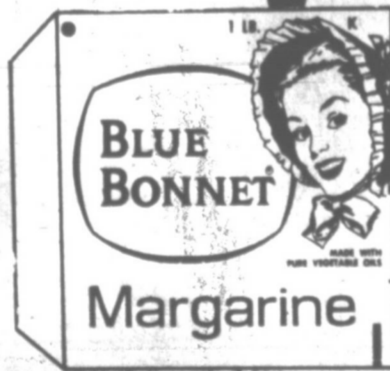


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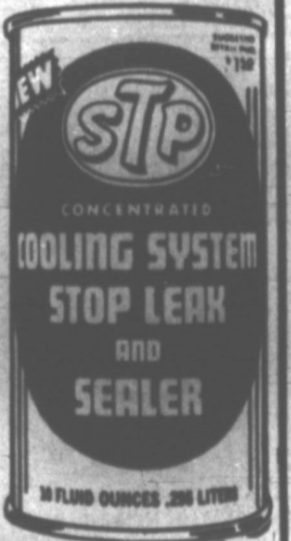
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STP Cooling System, Stop Leak & Sealer

Leak & Sealer

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Ret. \$1.50



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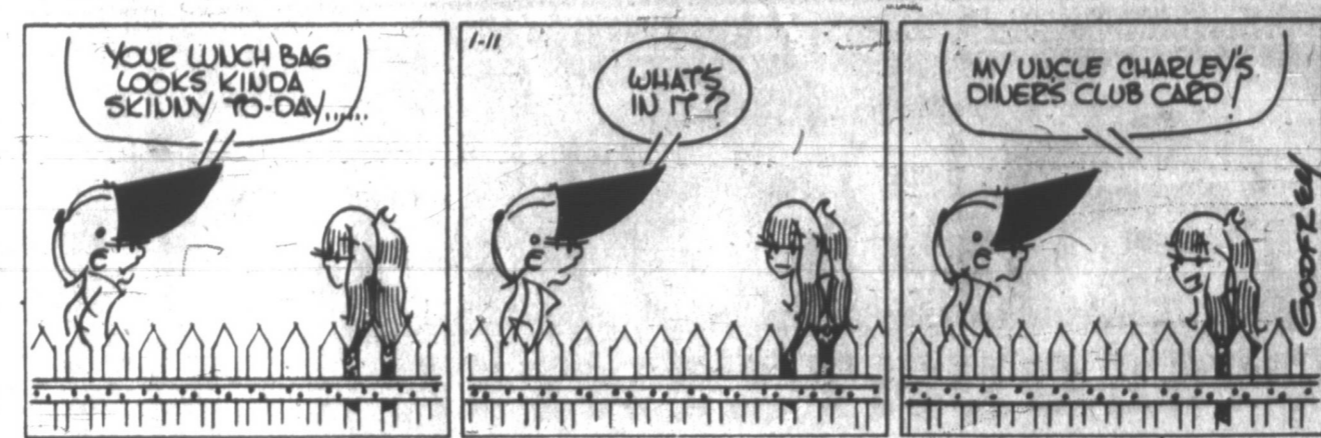
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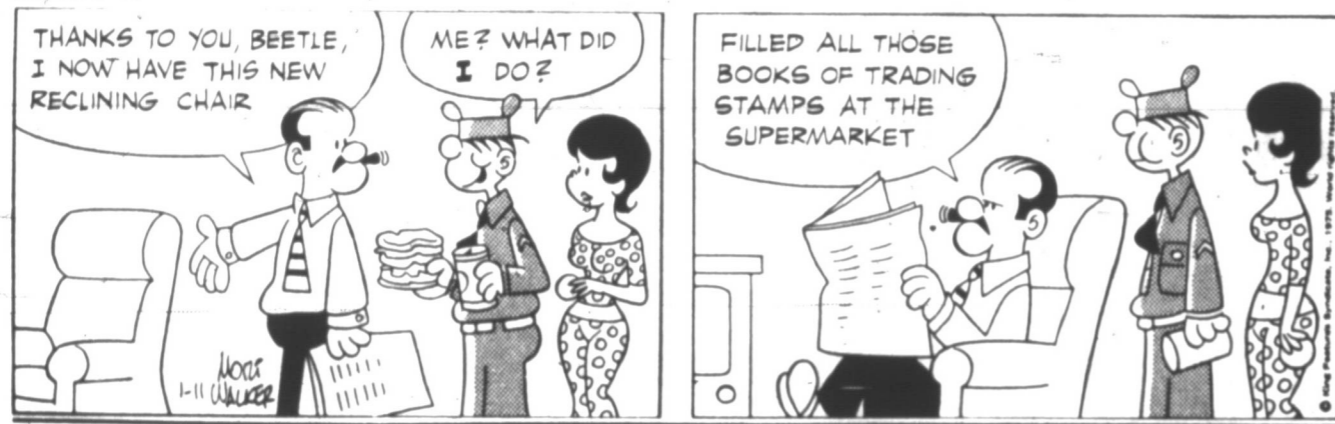
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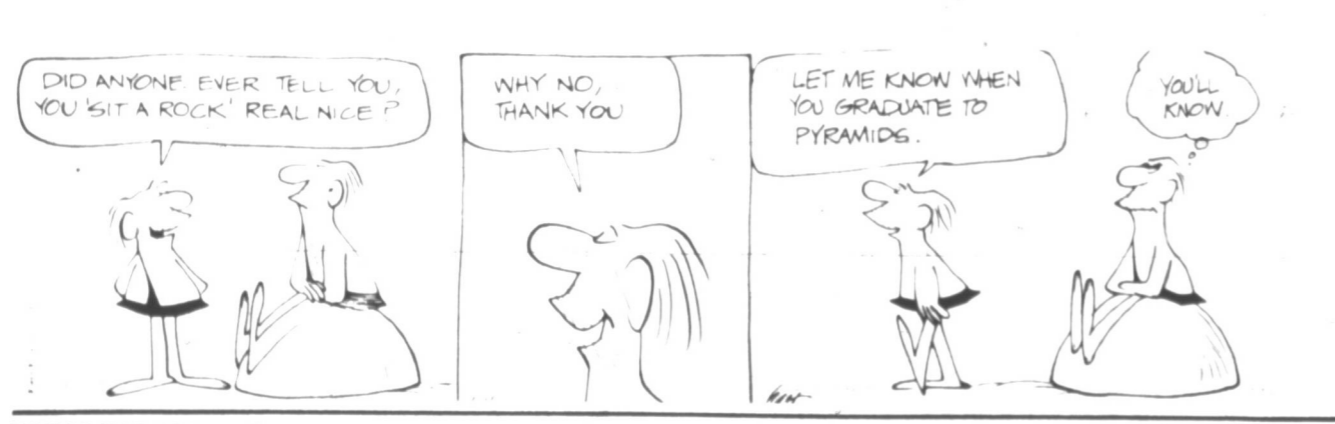
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B.C.



FLEAGLE



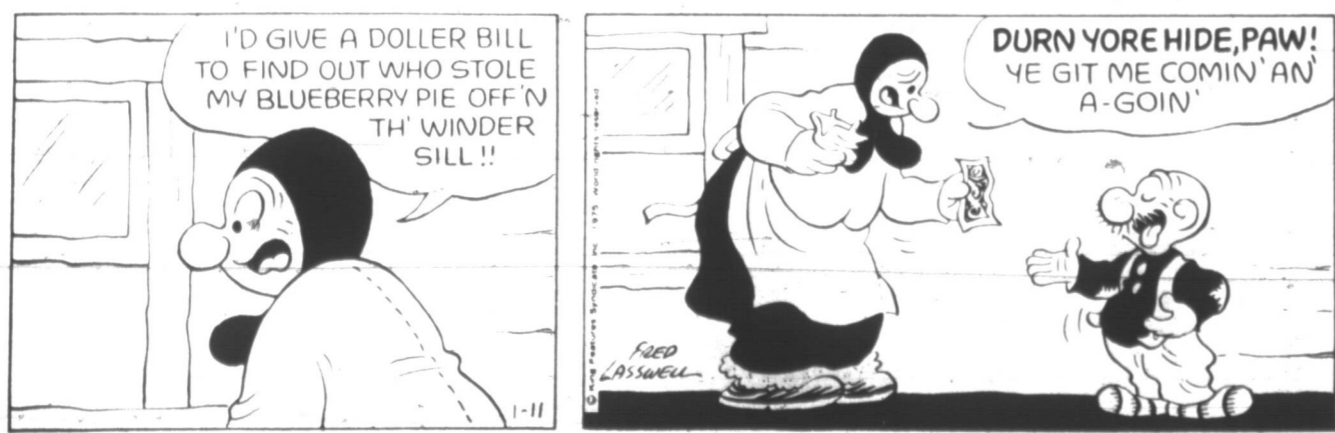
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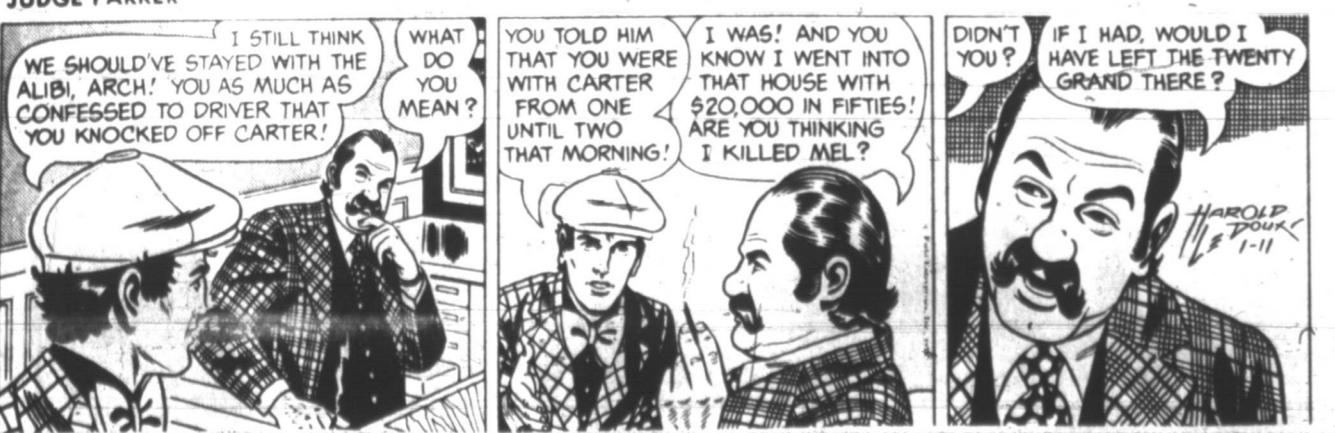
SNUFFY SMITH



ANDY CAPP



JUDGE PARKER



DONALD DUCK



LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

Kathleen Wilkinson, new system field consultant for the Amarillo Public Library, and Elizabeth Crabb, APL extension coordinator, directed a one-day workshop for librarians this week at Lovett Library.

The past week also marked the beginning of the spring session of "Library Story Time," a Friends-sponsored story hour for pre-kindergarten children. Sessions are from 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. every Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Colwell and a group of volunteers.

New books are being featured at the library this month in a display rack just behind the reference area in the main reading room.

Science-fiction, mysteries and historical novels make up the bulk of the fiction category, with books on crafts, animal-raising and sports dominating the new arrivals in the non-fiction section.

Taylor Caldwell's latest novel is in, along with John Fowles' "The Ebony Tower" and best-seller "The Memory Book" by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas, Stein and Day Publishers, New York, 1974.

"The Memory Book" offers a series of "memory systems" that supposedly enable you to remember anything the first time you see, read or hear it: names, faces, dates, speeches, even foreign words.

Lorayne is the world's leading memory-training specialist and Lucas, his disciple and associate, is the famous pro-basketball star who credits these memory systems with enabling him to graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State — at the same time becoming a three-time college All-American and later an Olympic Gold Medal winner.

For the many Pampa people who are productive in the arts and crafts, there is now a delightful new book at the library that can help the artisan take his talents out of the basement workshop into the marketplace where there is recognition, and hopefully, money.

"Selling What You Make" by Jane Wood, Penguin Books, Inc., Baltimore, Md., is dedicated "to Simplicity" — and it fulfills that promise as it sets forth in a concise, straightforward manner the steps involved in

successfully marketing homemade wares.

Although the author's handling of her material shows a practical "head for business," her fanciful line drawings that illustrate the book reveal a free spirit and tuned-in sense of humor, too.

The text of this giant-size Penguin paperback is reproduced in Ms. Wood's own handwriting, a ladylike cursive that may differ from chapter to chapter as her mood and the topic change.

It's a fun book to read even if — like me — the closest you ever get to a craft is trying to help a Cub Scout weave a plastic keychain.

The Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association is gifting the library with a series of books dealing with human growth, understanding and development. These volumes will be made available to all Panhandle public libraries.

The habit of drinking coffee appears to have originated in Ethiopia and spread from there. In Arab territories it was so popular it was called "the wine of Islam" and in some languages was given the name for wine.

The Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association is gifting the library with a series of books dealing with human growth, understanding and development. These volumes will be made available to all Panhandle public libraries.

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars met Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine, for a regular business meeting.

Marie Boyd, senior vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Bill Leonard. The Chaplains prayer was given by Mrs. A.L. Smiley, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, secretary, read minutes and official communications: General Orders No. 3 from Department of Texas; Monthly newsletter from Mona Parvin, District No. 9 president, urging increase membership.

As of Sept. 30, Texas was leading the Division, but had dropped since that time. She also stressed community service and activities.

Amanda Rodgers, National Home Chairman State of Texas, stated in her

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Jan. 13, 1975



COWBELLE OFFICERS - New officers recently installed by the Cowbells at a luncheon meeting at Furr's Cafeteria are seated from left, President, Anita Brown, Wheeler; first vice president, Grace Gething, Pampa; and second vice president, Shirley Green. Standing from left are Margaret Dauer, past president, Panhandle; Kathy Hill, historian, Wheeler; and Mary Weatherly, secretary-treasurer, Wheeler. (Photo By Jim Williams)

Communications, Activities Told To VFW Ladies Auxiliary

letter, that nearly half of the operating income at the Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., came from the sale of National Home Seals which are mailed to each Auxiliary and Post member. She asked contributions from the Seals be made.

Contributions to the Health and Happiness Fund provides funds for operation and maintenance of the many buildings and improvements provided through the efforts of the auxiliary, such as hospital,

nursery, chapel, community center, guest lodge, library and street lighting system.

The home for widows and orphans of deceased veterans began in 1925. 1975 will celebrate 50 years of love, care, and education at the home and a golden jubilee honoring the many comrades who gave their lives for our country.

Mrs. John H. Reeves application for membership in the auxiliary was approved.

The January Participation requirement was met by members contributing to the Memorial Fund for the Cancer Air and Research Fund of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. The Memorial was made to Geraldine Lincycomb, a deceased member of the local auxiliary.

Meeting closed with the chaplains prayer. Refreshments were served by the host. Next meeting Jan. 21 will be a social.

HANES. STEP-UP-TO-ELEGANCE SALE AND SWEEPSTAKES

January 11 to 18

Thru January 18 you can save on Hanes stockings, Hanes Everyday pantyhose, Hanes Sheer Pantyhose and Hanes Alive Support Pantyhose and Stockings. Buy now, if you miss this sale you've got another year to wait.

STYLE	REGULAR	SALE
415 SHEER STOCKING Reinforced heel and toe	\$1.65	\$1.40
210 CANTRECE STOCKING Reinforced heel and toe	1.75	1.50
500 PANTY HOSE, Sheer Stretch Nude heel-reinforced toe	1.95	1.60
550 PANTY HOSE, Sheer stretch Reinforced heel and toe	1.95	1.60
709 TUMMY CONTROL PANTY HOSE Nude heel-reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
710 TUMMY CONTROL PANTY HOSE Nude heel and toe	3.00	2.50
805 SUPPORT STOCKING Reinforced heel and toe	3.95	3.25
809 SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Reinforced heel and toe	5.95	4.95
810 SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Nude heel and toe	5.95	4.95

SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

Fill out your name, address and name and address of any participating store on the entry blank or on a plain 3 x 5 sheet of paper and deposit it in the entry box located in the hosiery department in any participating department or specialty store. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

An independent judging organization, Audited Advertising Distributors will determine winners by random drawing. Only one winner per family. Judging decisions are final. Entries must be deposited before January 24, 1975 to be eligible for the drawing to be held on Feb. 13, 1975.

Hanes will award 1,000 department store gift certificates. 1st prize — \$5,000 certificate. Two 2nd prizes — \$1,500 certificates. Three 3rd prizes — \$1,000 certificates. Four 4th prizes — \$500 certificates. Plus 30 — \$50.00 — \$25.00 and 900 — \$10.00 certificates. If you enter and win Hanes will send you a gift certificate good at the participating department store you've indicated on the entry blank. Bring it to the store's Gift Certificate department and the store will give you credit up to the full value of the certificate.

Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States except in the states of Idaho, Missouri, Maryland, Wisconsin and Georgia. Sweepstakes void where such is prohibited by law. Employees (and their families) of Hanes Corporation, its advertising agencies, distributors and their employees participating in department stores and Audited Advertising Distributors are not eligible.

If you would like a list of all winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Hanes Winners List, P.O. Box 5159, Hicksville, New York, 11816.

It's easy to enter the Hanes Sweepstakes. Just fill in the spaces below and deposit this in the Hanes Sweepstakes Entry Box in our hosiery department. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

And don't miss the sale! Once a year savings on beautiful Hanes Pantyhose and Stockings January 11 to 18 ONLY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
STORE NAME _____
STORE ADDRESS _____

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Antique Furniture Described In Talk-Cotillion Meeting

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Glenn Fleming.

Following an up-to-date report on the club's approaching Antique Show and Sale and regular business matters, members were entertained by Mrs. Russell Neef, who gave a pictorial dissertation on various period pieces of furniture in America dating from the early 1600s to 1890.

Much of the furnishings during these centuries were

greatly influenced by the Europeans, however, many pieces were originated in the states, such as the Highboy and rocking chair or "rug runner," as it was known at the time, she stated.

Much of the style of these furnishings influence our modern furniture even today, she concluded.

Two new members, Mrs. Billy Neal Stovall and Mrs. W.B. McIntire, were welcomed into the club.

Members attending were Meses. Ed Brainard, J.W. Campbell, Harbord Cox, Glenn Fleming, Gene Hall, Charles Lair, Don Morrison, Russell Neef, Dan Puckett, Fred Simmons, and Jack White.

January Clearance Sale
Our Unique Gifts Are Reduced

Give Away Prices Check Our Red Tags

STEELE'S

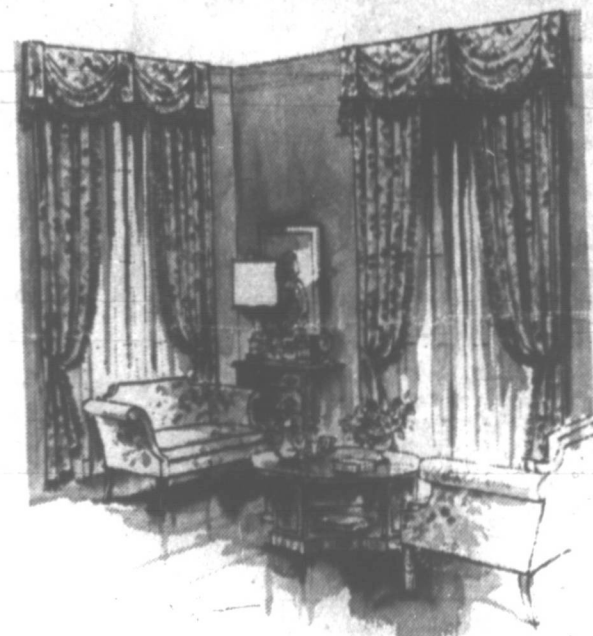
ART & FRAME SHOP
1619 N. Hobart 665-1061

Aero DRAPERY

CHOOSE FROM 1500 COLORS AND STYLES

25-40% OFF!

GREATEST SAVINGS EVER... AERO'S FABULOUS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!



Examples of our tremendous values.

SAVE \$4.04 Old Saybrooke - Was \$10.10. Now... \$6.06 yd. English Document floral print, vat dyed, scotchgard finish, Waverly bonded fabric.

SAVE \$3.52 Majorca - was \$8.80. Now... \$5.28 yd. 100% cotton, spot and soil resistant finish, wrinkle free.

SAVE \$1.92 Forum - was \$5.50. Now... \$3.58 yd. Two toned self lined textured fabric.

SAVE \$1.74 Empress - was \$3.80. Now... \$2.66 yd. 42 colors, unlimited yardage, our most popular luxury satin. Two ply yarns by Celanese. Sunfast. 89% rayon, 31% acetate.

SAVE \$83. Naples - was \$3.30. Now... \$2.47 yd. 100% Dacron polyester. 60" side for extra fullness.

Save on insulated lining too!



Sarah Martinez

Shop at home
669-7500

Appointments days, evenings or weekends - no charge or obligation.

Vogue Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

Friday and Saturday
Jan. 24 & 25
9 99
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY
Extra Charge for GROUPS
NO LIMIT
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Duckwall's
9:30 to 8:00

Brown-Young Repeat Marriage Vows In Seven O'Clock Rites

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, in the First Christian Church, Pampa, by Roberta Ann Brown and Doyle Lynn Young, both of Waco.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, 1728 Grape. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Temple, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Owen Griffin, Galena Park, organist, and Jim Duggan, Pampa, trumpeteer, accompanied Dennis Worley, San Antonio, as he sang "O Perfect Love," "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and "Thine Be The Glory." The processional was the "Bridal Chorus," by Lohengrin, and the recessional was "Trumpet Volontaire," by Purcell.

The church was decorated with candelabra entwined with greenery, behind and on either side of the altar which was flanked by large arrangements of white mums. The aisle was marked with hurricane lamps entwined with greenery.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I," avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza over bridal taffeta designed with

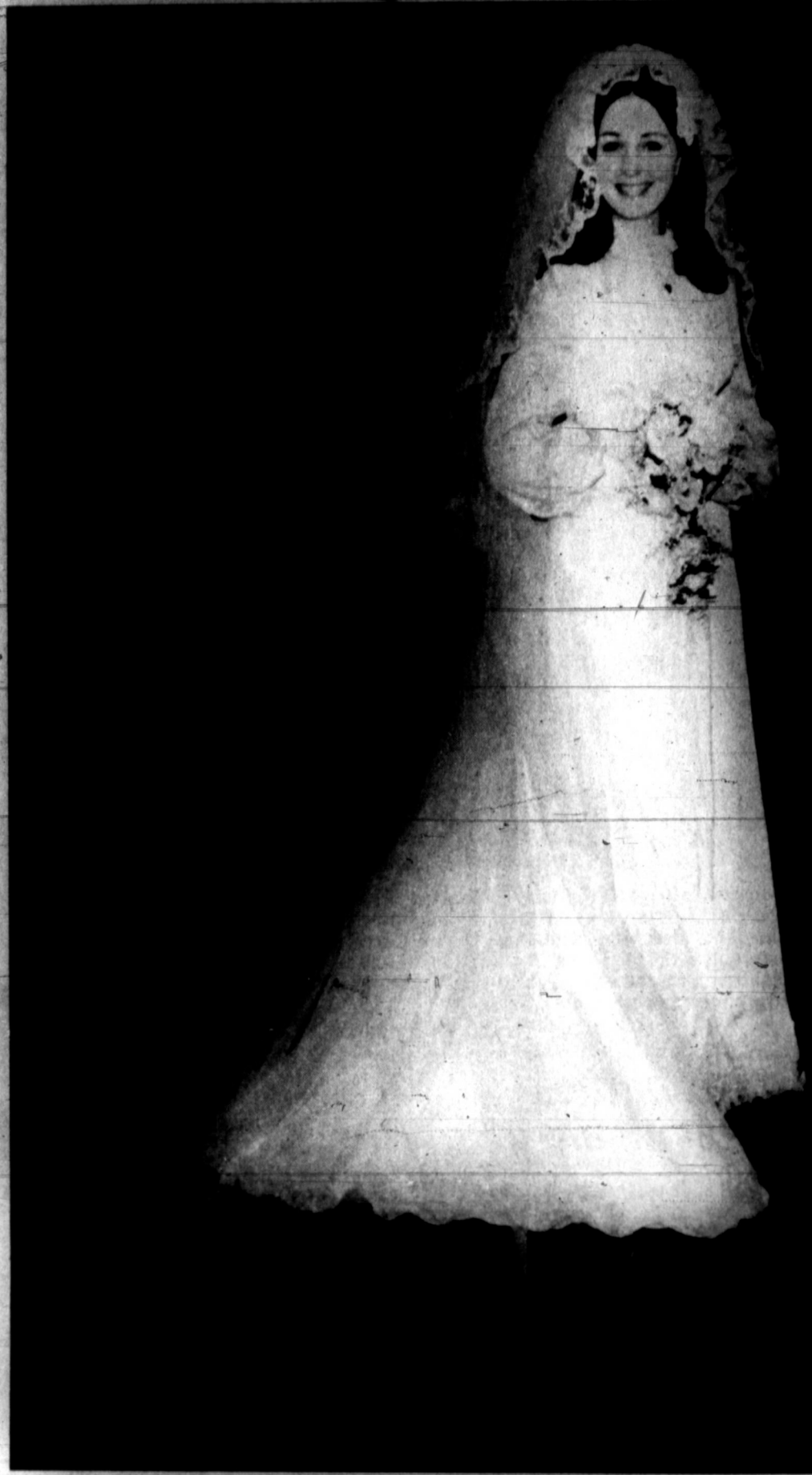
a fitted empire bodice. Her Victorian neckline was styled with Alencon lace and ruffled—Belgian—Princess lace. The sheer yoke of tucked organza with Alencon lace in a floral design was enhanced with seed pearls. Her long full Bishop sleeves of organza, enhanced by Alencon lace, were caught at the wrists by deep cuffs of lace falling over her hands. Satin ribbon entwined in lace marked the empire bodice and the A-line skirt fell to a band of Alencon lace with a ruffle of Belgian Princess lace which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel train.

She wore a matching Camelot cap edged in lace and her bridal veil of the attire. The veiling was edged in Belgian Princess lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink roses and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS
Barbara Brown, Dallas, served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lydia McCall, Beaumont, and Jan Redus, Amarillo.

The bridal attendants wore identical burgundy knot floor length empire styled dresses with Ecu lace trim and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations, pink carnations, burgundy roses and baby's breath.

Jack Chelf, Tyler, was best man and groomsmen



MRS. DOYLE LYNN YOUNG
...nee Miss Roberta Ann Brown

were Arthur Hixon, Waco, and Dennis Worley, San Antonio. Jerald Sims, Jr. and James Duggan, both of Pampa, seated wedding guests.

MOTHERS
The bride's mother was attired in a floor length raspberry knit dress with a pink sweetheart rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length pink knit dress with a red sweetheart rose corsage.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the parlour of the church, Owen Griffin provided piano selections.

The bride's table was covered with a sheer white floor length cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of white carnations, pink carnations, burgundy roses and baby's breath, arranged in a silver epergne and candelabrum.

The seven-tiered wedding cake with four revolving tiers at the base, was decorated with scrolls of white frosting and pink sweetpeas and roses and topped with miniature sherubs.

Serving cake were Mrs. Arthur Hixon, Sheryl Snell, Lydia McCall, and Jan Redus. Mrs. George Bailey, Cynthia Sidwell and Barbara Brown, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service.

Other members of the houseparty were Selena Scoggin, Scoggin, Cindy Burns, and Mmes. James Washington, John McKinley, Robert Lewis, B. M. McMullan, Pernal Scoggin, T. O. Trout, Bill Chafin and Speck Winborne.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth and centered with a candle and fruit ring arrangement.

The bridegroom's cake was a chocolate sheet cake decorated with sugared marzipan fruit.

Guests were registered by Nan Blanda and rice bags were distributed by Miss DAWNDA Brown, cousin of the bride.

The couple will reside in Waco following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico.

For traveling the bride wore a mint green suit accented with beige accessories and she lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS
A 1972 graduate of Pampa

High School, the bride is presently a junior elementary education major at Baylor University. She is employed by Central Christian Church, Waco.

The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Temple High School, is a 1974 graduate of BU, presently working on a master of arts degree at BU. He is presently pastor of Little River Baptist Church in Cameron.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Temple recently.

A shower-brunch in Waco was recently hosted by friends of the bride.

A shower at the home of Mrs. P. A. Scoggin was hosted by Mmes. Tommy Burns, Joe Autry, Sam Condo, Hester Branham, Robert Lewis, Herman Jarrard, George Snell, Jr., Jerald Sims, T. O. Trout, James Goodwin, Jack White, and P. A. Scoggin.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held on the wedding day hosted by Mmes. William Chafin, Bill Garrett, B. M. McMullan, and John McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young hosted a rehearsal dinner at Coronado Inn.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Guests attending the event from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Temple; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Lydon Imke and Lyndonna, all of Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown, Dawnda, Brac and Brett, Macomb, Okla.; Pam Lumpkin, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King, David and Darlene, Mrs. George Snell, Jr., and Sheryl, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vignal, Charla, Sandra and Frank, all of Canadian; Wayne Carter, Waco; Renee Pilcher and Ron Grandstaff, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scoggin, Clarendon.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My husband was in the army for over 24 years, so planning his daily attire was never a problem since there was no choice. After his retirement, however, you couldn't believe the combinations he'd come up with to wear in his white-collar job. I doubt that even Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey would have hired him for their clown section!

So I took over helping him select clothes each day for wear in town. But the road-trips still presented a problem until I hit upon an idea that might be useful to others.

Now I make packets including a folded shirt, tie, socks, and handkerchief for each day he will be away and put them in the one-gallon storage size clear plastic bags used in the kitchen.

After his morning shower, he takes out the fresh clothes and puts his dirty ones in the bag, thereby separating the dirty clothes from the clean ones in his suitcase.

This works beautifully and he thinks it is a great idea. He has shown these packets to some of his traveling friends and they agree.

Jeanette M. Morey

So do I, Jeanette. It is a great idea! What a simple solution—even saves time wondering what socks to wear with what tie. Your husband owes you some kisses!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I discovered mini hot water bottles when I was having my babies. They are great, too, for an adult with a small ache that can be covered with the mini bottle!

I decided I wanted to use them for baby gifts and found a knitting pattern for a cover. So a bottle with its own cover is really a nice baby gift.

Mrs. Darley Downs

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

- SUNDAY**
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
- MONDAY**
12:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
- TUESDAY**
9:30 a.m. — Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.
2:00 p.m. — El Progreso Club, Mrs. R. A. Keagy, 1807 Evergreen.
2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. F. A. Cary, 1922 Fir.
2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. J. L. Chase, 2328 Duncan.
6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Maoni Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West, Coronado Inn.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Sekilytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room, City Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.
- THURSDAY**
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
- FRIDAY**
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
- SATURDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Duplicate Bridge Winners**
Thursday, Jan 2
First - Dorothy McMurtry, Jess O'Brien
Second & Third - Tie - Mary Stafford - Marguerite Ward and Junaita Tinsley - Betty Garren
Saturday, Jan 4
First - Vella Hamilton
Mary Stafford
Second - Helen Davis - Lola Roach
Sunday, Jan 6
First - Villa Hamilton
Ffd Richmond
Second - Grace Watson - Helen Davis
On Monday, Jan 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall, the ACBL membership game will be played.

The Woman's Page
The Pampa Daily News
12 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975

WINTER SALE

We must make room for Spring and Easter merchandise

GIRLS'
Dresses
Coats
Blouses
Pants
Tops
Pant Suits
Robes
Caps
Purses

SAVE
25%
to
50%

BOYS'
Shirts
Pants
Denim
Jackets
Coats
Belts
Leisure
Suits
Mittens
Gloves

Use Our LAYAWAY
No interest or carrying charge

We welcome
● BankAmericard
● Master Charge

or More on Winter Clothes

Miscellaneous Rack 1/2 Price

LAD and LASSIE SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888

Shoe Style

by Vitality
Reg. \$24.99
\$18.80

Choose from four colors: red, marmalade, green, dark brown

Many Other Styles

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

JANUARY SALE

bentley's PAMPA

PANTSUITS

NOW **1/2 OFF**

A SELECT GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKER POLYESTERS, WOOLS AND SUEDE TRIMS... FALL AND HOLIDAY COLORS IN TWO-PIECE AND THREE-PIECE STYLES. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

margo's la mode

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Newton, Austin, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lavell, to Kris Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gamblin, 721 Bradley Dr. A Feb. 1, wedding in First Christian Church, Pampa, is being planned. The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed at First National Bank. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of PHS, received a BS in art education from West Texas State University in 1973. He is presently employed at Hawkins Radio Shop.

Home Demonstration Clubs will be learning about fibers and fabrics this month as I give the program. Points discussed and demonstrated will be new textiles on the market, selecting the right fabric for the pattern and sewing techniques using fuseables.

Any interested homemaker is invited to join a home demonstration club. There are seven in the Pampa area. One is sure to fit your needs or, if necessary, we can organize new clubs. Call me if you're interested - 669-7429.

We have recently evaluated the preservation mailout series we had during the summer. A total of 185 participated in the series. Evaluation forms were mailed at the end of the series and 29.7 percent returned the forms. Results showed that participants canned a total of 2,113 pints and 2,340 quarts, froze 1,546 pints and 1,079 quarts, and pickled 548 pints, 507 quarts. A total of \$2,656.75 was

saved by these participants. These are real good results. We hope to have another mailout series next spring.

We have worked out some guidelines to help homemakers stitch knits with a professional finish. The Extension Clothing specialists have written a couple of Fact Sheets - Sweater Knits All Sewn Up and Knits - Versatile and Stylish. Both are excellent bulletins to help you stitch knits.

Some important reminders when working with knits in home sewing are as follows. Prepare your fabric before you cut. If you plan to wash the garment in hot water and dry in a hot dryer do this before you cut it out. If the garment is to be dry cleaned, have your fabric dry cleaned. Some knits have sizing or stabilizers and washing removes these. Sometimes the fabric will drape or hang differently after washing so this is real important for the finished appearance of the

garment.

Do not preshrink ribbing. If it is a bright color that will be stitched on a lighter color you will want to wash the ribbing - but cut the ribbing the desired length needed before washing. For best results use universal ballpoint-machine needles. It is recommended that the needle be changed after sewing one garment. Knits cause friction that fray the needles. Any damage to the needle could cause a snag on the fabric so watch your needle. If your machine is skipping stitches this is also an indication your needle needs to be changed. For lightweight knits use ballpoint needle size 9 - 11, medium to heavy knits use 11 - 14, and for topstitching (depending on fabric) use size 11 - 16.

Use sharp scissors. If you sew a lot on knits, it will probably be necessary to sharpen scissors once a month.

In pattern layout remember knits have a nap

and you need to lay all the pattern pieces in the same direction. Remember to cut knits with the greatest amount of stretch going around the body. If you have difficulty telling the right

side from wrong side, mark the right side with a piece of scotch tape.

There are roughly twenty cans in a pound of recyclable scrap aluminum. - CNS

Quality Speaks For Itself
In White
Sizes: 2-6
Widths: B, C, D, E
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The House of Flanklin and Sand Shoes
109 N. Caylor 669-9442



Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Jan. 13-17
MONDAY

Meat Loaf
Whole Potatoes—Sauce
English Peas
Hot Biscuits
Peaches—Whipped Topping
Milk

TUESDAY

Fish—Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Cornbread
Surprise Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Taco—Taco Sauce
Shredded Lettuce
Buttered Corn
Unbelievable Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Pie—Biscuit
Topping
Cranberry Sauce
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Beef Stew
Spinach
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY

Corn Dogs
Baked Beans
Pineapple Cake
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY

Meat Sauce
Spaghetti
Creamed Peas
Pickled Beets
Sliced Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Cranberries
Green Beans
Bread
Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Wieners
Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Jello
Tossed Green Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Cheese Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Bread & Butter
Peanut Butter
Orange Juice
Milk

ROYAL PERFORMANCE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
"Funny Lady," starring
Barbra Streisand and
James Caan, was selected
for the 1975 Royal Film
Performance to be held
March 17 in London for
Queen Elizabeth II.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

SALE CONTINUES

All Out

Fall and Winter Merchandise
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Use Your Behrman's Charge — Bank Americard — Master Charge

BRIGHT STAR
IN THE GALAXY
OF ELECTRIC HEAT

THE
HEAT
PUMP

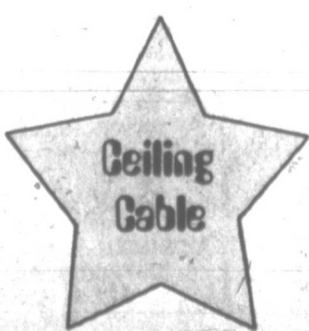
ENERGY EFFICIENT...

We call the heat pump a "Bright Star" because although the idea has been around for some time now . . . there's a lot more interest in saving energy than ever before . . . people want to save energy, but they don't have to give up their comfort. With the heat pump, you don't have to give up anything. The heat

pump makes wise use of energy because it uses otherwise wasted heat and electricity to heat and cool your home. Electric heat, in any form, is a wise use of precious energy and the heat pump is today's star of the system . . . more than 100% efficient at the point of use — actually provides more energy than it

uses. Call us this week for a free electric heat cost survey of your home . . . and ask about the heat pump!

The Future Is Electric!



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The
ELECTRIC
Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Youth Center Wrap-Up

SWIM LESSONS - The Pampa Youth Center's swim program is being changed just a little bit during the months of January and February. Usually during these very cold months there are very few parents that will allow their children to take the swim lessons, so we are going to rest these two months and resume lessons in March.

Classes taught during the school year begin at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., lasting one hour in instruction time. All classes are taught by our Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, Ruth Carter. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates or 2 1/2 weeks.

Enrollment is free to Youth Center members and \$5 for non-members. At all times memberships are available for purchase at the front receptionist's desk. All classes are open to the

general public.

March 10-26
 4:00 Beginners
 5:00 Swimmers
April 6-23
 4:00 Beginners
 5:00 Adv Beginners
April 28-May 14
 4:00 Polywogs
 4:30 Polywogs
 5:00 Beginners
DOLPHINS SWIM TEAM - Young people who are interested in competitive swimming will be interested to know that the Youth Center has its own A.A.U. swim club called the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club. This club is for both boys and girls between the ages of 8-18.

The Dolphins hold their workouts usually from 6-7:30 p.m. during the weekdays and 10-12 on Saturday mornings. If you know how to swim and are interested in swimming competition, you may come by the Youth Center pool anytime during the workout

hours and receive full information on how to join the club.

Swimmers swim within their own age groups in classes 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17 and Seniors.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE
SCORES: Men's League:
 Pampa Indep. 66 Pampa Warehouse 44, Hill Top Cafe - Brownfield Engine Serv. 40 Sharp's Honda 11, Mayo's Champlin 102 Rotary 33, Celanese 62 Pampa News 43, 1st Nat. Men 69 Pampa 52, 1st Nat. Bank 66 1st Nat. Youth 53.

Women's League: Hill Top Cafe - Brownfield Engine Serv. 40 Sharp's Honda 11, Shoe Nail Supply 55 Harvester Pit Bar B Q 12.

MEMBERSHIPS - The Pampa Youth and Community Center is a non-profit organization which does not receive any tax money from our city, state

or federal governments. We do not participate in any drives to raise money through the United Fund, but rather we function through a voluntary donation plan and a membership usage plan.

Of this usage plan there are two types of memberships offered to the general public. One is the limited plan which includes full use of the swimming pool, dressing room facilities, recreation hall and gymnasium.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, January 9th EA Degree, Friday, January 10th, Study and practice, Tuesday, January 14th, Feed, 6:30, MM Degree, 7:30.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

10 Lost And Found
 LOST: 1 piece oilfield equipment with bolts on each end. Between Cuyler and Price Rd. Reward. Call 665-2333.

LOST WHITE Spitz. Strayed from 1003 S. Sumner. If found call 669-6535.

13 Business Opportunities
 WOULD YOU like to own your own business? We have a shop for lease. Small investment. Call 669-2392, days, or after 7:00 p.m. 669-2338.

14D Carpentry
 RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

FOR BUILDING new houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7145.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

14E Carpet Services
 CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

14J General Repair
 WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair all makes Electric Shavers. 2132 N. Christy, 669-6818.

GENERAL HOME Repair and odd jobs. 665-3496.

NEW BUILDING, Remodeling, painting, spraying, acoustic ceiling, all work guaranteed. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-8315.

14N Painting
 DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

PAINTING OR miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

JAMES HAYNES Painting contracting. For estimate call 669-2295 or 665-1789.

14T Radio And Television
 GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE
 654 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

14Y Upholstery
 OPEN AGAIN for business at 326 S. Cuyler, fabric samples, estimates, Earlene Davis, 669-7496

Furniture Refinishing Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas 665-4641, John Shearer

17 Coins
 FOR SALE three 50 peso and twenty-two 5 peso Mexican gold coins. 779-2636 or 779-2151, McLean.

18 Beauty Shops
 PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING Open Monday-Saturday 813 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
 COULD STAY with elderly couple during day. 665-4454.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2525.

WANTED COOKS: Apply in person at Pampa Nursing Center.

WANTED NURSE: Excellent salary with fringe benefits. Write administrator of the McLean General Hospital, Box 8, McLean, Texas or phone 669-779-2401.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPERS: Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Hobart, 669-9282.

MALE KITCHEN help. Apply at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

PART TIME Earn \$75 to \$125 weekly based on your productivity addressing letters for businessmen in your spare time at home. Begin immediately. Details send stamped self-addressed envelope to FEDERAL SYSTEMS, 183 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

MALE OR Female Adult receptionist. Run front desk at Youth Center 4:00 to 10:00 weekdays afternoons on weekends. Call 665-2822.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail G.K. Duck, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas.

BOOKKEEPER with basic typing, posting and adding machines, paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance available. Apply in person, Coronado Inn, 1181 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

21 Help Wanted
MECHANIC WANTED TOP PAY MAINTENANCE OF small machines. Permanent inside work. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Cruise, Precision Filter Company, 669-9681 or 665-2780.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
 DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5669

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-6681

50 Building Supplies
 Houston Lumber Co. 426 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things To Eat
 WE DO custom slaughtering and processing. 883-7021. Emet's Foods.

HALF BEEF for sale, 59 cents pound. Wrapped. Ready for freezer. 883-7021. Emet's Foods.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-8521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 669-8348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice Selection of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

LINSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furnishings At A Price You Can Afford

CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture Name Brand Furniture 912 W. Kentucky

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Contact: Kirby Sales & Service, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-9282.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, and other furniture. Phone 665-4256.

FOR SALE: Early American hide-a-bed in good condition. \$100. Call 665-1218 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL! Kirby Omega & Attachments \$249.50 guaranteed. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2390.

69 Miscellaneous
 GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

FOR SALE: Dry clean fireplace wood P.O. Box 137, Jim Warren, 646-2186, Trinidad, Colorado.

Problem Windows? Call Berdens Nielsen or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663 for custom draperies, bedspreads and show shades.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, books, good clothes, household items, etc. From 9-5. 2611 Comanche.

FOR SALE: Portable sewing machine, \$40. Jade ring and bracelet, \$25, and an Electric dryer, \$45. 1111 S. Hobart.

PORTABLE CHEMICAL Toilets for construction sites, public outings, drilling rigs, etc. Call 665-2961.

25 PER CENT off on all school supplies. See us and save. 669-7261.

WILL SELL 45 piece service and serving pieces. A Franciscan "Madera" pottery. Call 665-4364.

TAPE CASES 10 per cent off. Novelty watches 10 per cent off. All record albums at cost. Aufleger's Tape and Gun Shop, 2010 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Large solid oak desk and chair. 665-5287.

70 Musical Instruments
 Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Bond Instruments Rental Purchase, Plan Tarplay Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

USED LOWRY Organ, excellent condition. Ideal for home or small church. Lowry Music Center, Coronado Center. 669-3121.

76 Livestock
 FOR SALE: 8 year old roan steer, roping mare - gentle. Call 665-4552.

NEW ZEALAND White rabbits. Large and small, \$2 each. 665-2787.

77 Livestock
 DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-8641.

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company. Day, 669-7015, Jim Crouch. Sunday or night, 665-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

FREE DEAD stock removal, daily service. Please call collect. National By-Products, 669-383-2396, Amarillo, Texas.

80 Pets And Supplies
 ALL SUPPLIES for Habitats and Tropical Fish. B & J TROPICAL FISH 1918 Alcock 665-2331

WANTED BANNED Young German Rollers. Call 669-3354.

CUDDLY TOY Poodles, baby parkies. New shipment of tropical fish and supplies. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

BABy PARAKEETS, grooming and boarding. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 665-1096.

84 Office Store Equipment
 RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy
 WANT TO Buy truck with grain dump. 665-2252.

95 Furnished Apartments
 Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM apartment: N. Gillespie. Vented heat, no pets. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED House. Part of Billis paid. 665-2765. 1100 E. Browning.

98 Unfurnished Houses
 3 BEDROOMS, NEWLY refurnished, new carpet, plumbed for washer and wired for dryer. 669-7421.

FOR SALE OR rent 2 bedroom. Deposit required. 665-5633.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths. By appointment only. 665-1288.

102 Business Rental Property
 PRIME LOCATION. Retail store building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. 669-3271 or 665-2832 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

103 Homes For Sale
 Malcolm Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5823 Res. 669-6443

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US: E.R. Smith Realty 2409 Rosewood 665-6535 Dick Byrnes 665-8348 Equal Housing Opportunity

LYNN STREET: Custom brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage. 665-4907 for appointment.

4 ROOM HOUSE for sale close to school. 665-3413, \$2800.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 306 4th St. Lefors. Call 669-9543 after 5:00 for more information.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 307 E. Browning, \$4750. 669-7869.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, central heat, washer-dryer hook-ups. 1513 Wiliston. 665-2676 or 669-9011.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, double garage, central heat and air in Northeast Pampa. \$28,000. 669-6760.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, and double garage, on 5 1/2 lots. 665-5643.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5743

NEW 22' Lark Motor home, 1971 Ford pickup. Nice with 10 foot camper. All trailers and campers on sale. Buy now and save. Bill's Custom Campers, 830 N. Hobart. 665-4318.

FOR SALE: Mobile home in good condition. \$500. See at Farm and Home Supply. 669-9629.

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-5166

1973 GREENBRIAR - 14 x 8, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with or without 50 x 125 foot fenced lot, shown by appointment only. 669-7247.

114B Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE 14 X 8 mobile home. 6 months old. Located corner lot that can be rented for \$35 per month. Pavements on both sides. 669-3211 or 665-5723. Top of Texas Realty.

14 X 60 Town and Country. Plumbed, washer dryer, air conditioner, skirting, tie-downs. 665-5659.

115 Grass Lands
 WHEAT PASTURE WANTED for from 50 to 700 head. 669-374-5690 after 7 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale
 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-TOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

Sophisticated
 A special home for special people. Colorful shag carpet enhances dark Mediterranean paneled walls in a superb den with bookcases and fireplace. Sunken parlor just right for music room or quiet conversation. 3 bedrooms, and all the trimmings you could ever want. In summer you can entertain on large covered patio. Don't miss this! MLS 772.

Less Money Now
 New appraisal price on this nice 3 bedroom brick in Fraser addition. Very clean throughout with cozy family kitchen that overlooks a pretty backyard in summer. Double garage has small workshop with radio. Home has central heat and air. MLS 727.

It's Worth A Look
 Take a nice lot, trees, a northeast location and combine with 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, and a knotty pine kitchen, then mix with brick exterior, lots of good carpet and 2 baths. It all adds up to an enjoyable home for your family. MLS 701.

North Nelson Street
 A happy street for most buyers and this very clean and well-cared for home could be what you are looking for. Owner has re-painted inside and out and put down new kitchen carpet. 3 bedrooms, central heat. MLS 743.

A Lot of House
 Dollars make sense invested in a home you can spread your family out in. This one will sell you with its 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and excellent tri-school location even without saying anything about the huge kitchen. See this only by appointment. 5M.

Hugh Peeples Realtors

Norma Ward 665-1593
 Marcia Wise 665-4234
 Anita Brezacek 669-9590
 Mary Clyburn 669-7959
 Bubs Fancher 669-7118
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 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

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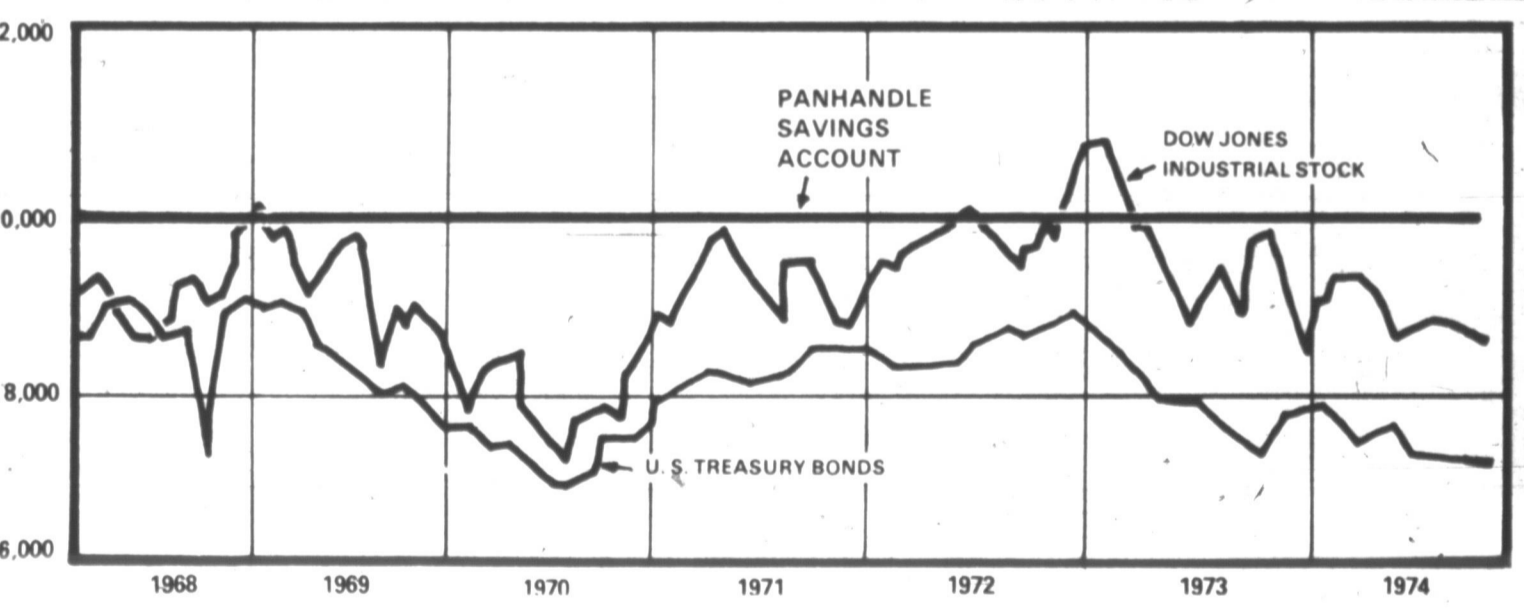
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A savings account at Panhandle Savings continues to be the best hedge against inflation. The last seven years show very few months an investor could have pulled his original investment in stocks or bonds without suffering a loss. But... the Panhandle Savings investor received the highest accrued dividend allowed by law, and his money was insured safe by the federal government. Savings accounts at Panhandle Savings are now insured up to \$40,000 and plans are available with dividends up to 7.34%. Proof once again that your best hedge against inflation is a savings account at Panhandle Savings and Loan.

PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO - 7TH & Tyler & Wolflin At Georgia
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NEW DOMESTIC REINFORCING BARS
 No. 4 \$16.70 cwt (11.2"/ft)
 No. 5 \$15.20 cwt (15.9"/ft)
 No. 6 \$14.60 cwt (22"/ft)
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Average investment for inventory supplies and complete training \$5,995.00.

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FAST LIFE MADE FOR THE PACE LOOK

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5001

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent V8 motor. 4 speed forward. Long, narrow bed. New windshield, new clutch-pressure plate, and throw-out bearing. Excellent 5 ply tires. This unit was purchased new by Triangle Well Servicing. It has 64,745 guaranteed miles. The wholesale N.A.D.A. book price is \$1275. Come see and drive... \$895

1967 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Has everything. Beautiful, clean interior. A real good stout car. On first class. Was \$895. Reduced to... \$695

1971 FORD Station Wagon. Country Sedan. 3 seats, all power and factory air. Vinyl top, luggage rack, silver gray color. All red show room new interior. This is without a doubt as new and slick as any like this left. It has 50,950 guaranteed miles. See to believe... \$1195

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Has everything with excellent and like new motor. Beautiful all black leather interior. Talk with the former Pampa Owner and you will see this unit... \$495

1966 Toronado Runs real nice. Come make a decent offer.
Bank Rate Financing
Malcolm McDaniel

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
885 W. Foster 665-9561

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

IS YOUR bank "Out of Money?"
We're not. Call S.C. 665-8777

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 665-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
823 W. Foster 665-2131

JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive
Good condition, \$950.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

FOR SALE: 1971 SS Chevrolet, good condition. Phone 669-3740 or 665-1523.

1966 TOWN AND Country 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. 665-2009.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates days 669-7981 or nights 669-3147

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA in good condition, has factory air. 312 N. Naida or call 665-6656.

MAKE AN offer on good clean used 1969 Buick Electra. 665-3221.

GOOD 1963 Buick. Economical. 669-5323 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. New steel belted tires. \$3995.

Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1973 PLYMOUTH Wagon. 23,000 miles. A-1 Shape. Will sacrifice. Call 665-8347.

1974 MONTE CARLO. \$3295. Call 665-2883. After 10 a.m. 669-2061.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford 4 door Sedan. In good condition. \$400. 913 S. Sumner. 669-6505.

1965 PONTIAC Lemans Hardtop 2 door.

C. C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan has everything. \$4,900 actual miles. Priced to sell at \$1195. Extra nice car. Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster.

120 Autos for Sale

1972 PINTO 4 speed, 20,000 miles. Tape player, excellent condition. \$1,400. 665-6559

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4 door, air and power. New tires. See at 2333 N. Zimmers.

1973 MONTE CARLO Landau. All power, tilt wheel, tape deck, radio, maroon with white vinyl top. 433 N. Wynna. 669-3746 or 665-6866.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gremlin with air conditioner and automatic transmission. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. See at 2617 Comanche. Phone 669-2608.

MUST SELL: 1961 Plymouth Push Button automatic, and miscellaneous items. 1105 S. Christy.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ranchero, black with black vinyl interior, bucket seats. Good condition. \$550. 669-8278 or see at 816 Sloan.

TAKE UP Payments on 1970 Chevrolet Malibu SS. Call 665-1203.

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT. 33,000 miles. 4 speed, air, 28 miles per gallon highway. Extra clean. 662-6853.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Shor's Honda Sales
609 W. Kingsmill 665-4943

1973 HONDA 750. Windshield and fairsing, luggage rack. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks.

1973 650 YAMAHA. Low mileage. Good shape. \$1100 firm. 669-3725 or 665-5971. Ask for Bob.

1973 YAMAHA 125 CC AT 1. Enduro, 965 miles, 2 helmets 4 tiedowns ropes, tools and owner's manual. \$450 383-1874 Amarillo.

FOR SALE 1973 Honda CB 100. 2,600 miles. Excellent condition. 1108 Starkweather. 668-7829.

1973 HONDA CB-500. 4 cylinder. Touring motorcycle. Excellent condition. Less than 5,000 miles. Sacrifice for \$1250. Monday - Friday at 665-3775.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

LOOK TO Shock Tire Company, 220 N. Somerville, Pampa, Texas for Rocket Custom Wheels now just \$12.50 over store cost. Even wheels for Pinto and Vega.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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Present "Small Fry" line... This Top Quality, Popular Fitted Line is Being Merchandised in A Revolutionary New Way Which Assures Your Success. The Company will contract with a group of retail stores in your area which will be turned over to the Distributor Selected. You Service Stores only... No Selling or Soliciting. CASH REQUIRED \$2,195.00. Part or Full Time

Call Mr. Richards Collier 1314, 977-1600 or write "SMALL FRY" Products
Please include your photo number - P. O. Box 21527, St. Louis, Mo. 63132

WINTER NEW and USED CAR

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, loaded, local car, extra nice\$AVE

1969 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, loaded, 54,000 miles, Nice car\$AVE

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, has everything, one of a kind\$AVE

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic with factory air\$AVE

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE loaded local car, real clean. See this one\$AVE

1971 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, new tires, clean as new\$AVE

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door with air, white with red. One of a kind, see this one\$AVE

1973 VEGA 2 door, 19,000 miles, local car solid red, extra sharp\$AVE

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP loaded with camper top, red & white, one of a kind\$AVE

1971 CHEVY 1/2 TON short-wide bed, 6 cylinder standard, good sound truck\$1495

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door small V8 automatic and air, nice car\$2195

1971 MAVERICK 4 door 6 cylinder automatic and air, 36,000 miles, nice car\$AVE

Jim McBroom Motors
Bill M. Derr 665-2338 807 W. Foster
Jim McBroom 665-5374

THE PYRENEES MOUNTAINS RISE TO A HEIGHT OF 11,681 FEET YET HAVE NO SNOW OR ICE

\$408 COMANCHE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, living - dining room, utility room, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard, covered patio. Assume good interest loan. Priced at \$34,450. Call for appointment. MLS 750

912 TERRY Road. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, venthood, 2 full baths, one car garage, fenced yard. 1500 square feet of living area for \$23,000. MLS 773. Call for appointment.

1106 N. RUSSELL. Older 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and washer. New carpet in living and dining room, 3 rooms upstairs unfinished. 1 car garage, storage building in back yard. Priced reduced to \$16,500. MLS 726

OLDER 2 bedroom with garage apartment. Large living room, dining room, recently redecorated. 719 N. Frost. \$18,500. MLS 752

DUPLEX AT 1004-06 E. Francis. Furnished. Reasonably priced at \$6,000. MLS 993.

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Duncan. 120 Foot front. Priced at \$8,400. Call Joe.

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Jene Simmons 669-9248
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Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9227
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
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Farm Bureau Declares Government 'Frustrated'

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, January 7, 1975. Farmers and ranchers attending the 56th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation here today have been warned by the organization's secretary-treasurer that governmental institutions are being overburdened with demands that exceed government's capacity to perform.

In his annual report to the members of the nation's largest general farm organization, Roger Fleming declared that, "when government is asked to do what government cannot do, the end result is frustration."

Fleming, who is also director of AFBF's Washington office, said that growing demands that the federal government attempt to do things "which cannot be done within the framework of the Constitution" could "destroy freedom of the individual."

In contrast, he said, "the policies developed by Farm Bureau members reflect careful study and a readiness to make an investment in freedom by recommending less government intervention — and meaning it."

Fleming told the assembled farmers and ranchers that those concerned with government farm program legislation in 1975 should "be sure to fasten your seat belts."

"Everyone needs to work hard at understanding in advance the consequences of the policy decisions we are called upon to make," he said.

He predicted that U.S. Senators and Representatives from the big cities and their suburbs may demand rural support for expanded welfare programs, repeal of the authorization for state right-to-work laws, and strict limitations on government payments to individual farmers as their price for supporting government farm program legislation.

Their price for government farm program support has been high in the past, but I predict the price of such support is going to go up dramatically in the next two years," he said. And he added: "The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 —

production or marketing of which is subsidized by a foreign government.

Fleming said vigorous efforts will be needed to protect the ability of farmers and ranchers to produce "if they are to do the production job they want to do — and that others in this country and abroad say they want us to do."

"As you know, this involves a whole host of things — and failure to anticipate problems that could threaten production and failure to get prompt action to break bottlenecks that jeopardize production cannot be tolerated. Farm Bureau is a 'problem solving' organization and our work is cut out for us in this regard," he said.

"In 1974 we were active in several fields of activity that fall in this category. For example, we were aggressively active in: — Persuading the Environmental Protection

Agency to modify a number of regulations which would have further limited the ability of farmers and ranchers to use agricultural chemicals as production tools.

— Demonstrating to Congress that farmers and ranchers oppose federal land use legislation.

— Conducting an effective campaign to alert Congress to the need for additional funds for brucellosis and screwworm eradication.

— Obtaining constructive modification of several rulings of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration affecting the day-to-day operations of farmers and ranchers.

— Taking leadership in efforts to defer Congress from creating a new "consumer protection" super agency.

— Leading the campaign to expose the fraud of

government price and wage controls.

— Being in the forefront in the nationwide drive to persuade Congress and the Administration to control inflation by reducing federal spending.

In further reporting on the organization's progress during the past year, Fleming said "1974 was a vintage membership year! A new American Farm Bureau Federation membership record of 2,393,731 member families has been achieved. The 1974 increase of 100,051 members marks the fourth consecutive year that the membership increase has been in excess of 100,000 members and the fourteenth consecutive year of increased membership."

"It's not easy these days to be a good citizen," Fleming said. "It's not easy to have perspective; it's not easy to understand; there's so much more to be ignorant

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
The monthly meeting of the Red Cross Board will meet in the Red Cross office Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 a.m. for a breakfast meeting.

All members of the board are urged to be present, according to Norma Briden, chapter chairman.

A special Christmas gift was given to the Haiti Red Cross in the form of a ton of American cheddar cheese. This gift was given by the Farmers Cooperation of Wisconsin.

"Oh! La-la! C'est magnifique!" were the cries of joy from the Haitian Red Cross. The cheese will be used for the poor of Haiti.

Simulated Emergency Tests which have been conducted annually since 1946, will be under the sponsorship of the American Radio Relay League Jan. 25-26. We are glad to cooperate with the SET again this year.

The Hospital Volunteers schedule comes in rather

badly this month, so please watch your schedule.

Mrs. Mike Roche and Barbara Scruggs work on Monday. Ruth Tarpley and Bonnie Grisson work on Thursday a.m. and Lelia Clifford and Chloe Darden work on Friday.

Thanks girls, for a job well done!

A message to girls working for Red Cross in Highland General on Saturdays and Sundays; bring in your uniforms if you are not keeping your assigned day at the hospital. Please do this if you are not working any longer.

Prelate leads a

supersonic hymn

After a flight in a Concorde, Dr. Reinold, bishop of Salisbury, claims to be the first supersonic prelate.

As the plane soared aloft at 1,400 miles per hour he astounded fellow passengers by bursting into song — "Nearer My God To Thee." — CNS

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Sizes 3 to 6x Winter Weight
Reg. 3.99 to 7.49
1⁹⁷ to 5⁴⁷

Body Suits
Reg. \$7 to \$8
3⁴⁴ to 4⁴⁴

Women's Sweaters
Reg. \$8 **\$3 to 4⁸⁸**
Reg. \$10 **\$4 to 5⁸⁸**

Panty Hose
Reg. 2.79
77^c to 1⁹⁷

Dresses - Slacks Knit tops - Coats
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 Winter Weight
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Winter Robes
Entire Stock Values \$13 - \$17
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Women's Pants
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4⁸⁸ to 5⁸⁸

Sling Back Shoes
Ladies, Reg. 8.99 Suede, Black and Blue
4⁹⁷

Penny Loafers
Reg. \$20
9⁹⁷

Winter Handbags
Selected Group Reg. to 11.95
4⁹⁷ to 8⁹⁷

Fabrics Gabardines
Solids Reg. 2.49 **1.25**
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