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15¢ Daily Sunday

Briscoe Reveals Budget

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today recommended an \$11.6 billion budget to operate state government for the next two years — with sizeable increases in funds for care of the mentally ill and retarded, education of doctors and vocational programs at junior colleges.

Briscoe's spending plan would increase expenditures from the state's main tax fund by \$902 million. He said it would leave a balance of \$1.1 billion to handle problems such as school finance reform and emergency pay raises for state employees.

"Let me reiterate that I will not approve any appropriation bill that requires new or increased taxes," Briscoe said in

his written budget message to the lawmakers.

Briscoe's proposed spending total is \$600 million less than legislative budget writers have recommended.

The governor indicated he has recommended cutting appropriations to some agencies, but he did not detail any reductions in his budget message.

He concentrated instead on programs he wants funds increased for, including:

—\$39.3 million for new alternate care services for the mentally ill and retarded and a \$51.2 million increase in funds for institutional care.

—\$126 million increase for state medical education programs and a \$10.4 million increase for Texas residents enrolled at Baylor colleges of medicine and dentistry.

—\$43.8 million more for vocational technical education programs and a \$43.4 million increase in state aid to junior colleges.

—\$6.2 million more for tuition equalization grants for students who attend private colleges.

—\$3.2 million more for alternate care services for delinquent children placed in custody of the Texas Youth Council.

—\$20.5 million more for day care for children of welfare mothers and \$12 million more for welfare services to abused and neglected children.

—\$3.3 million to expand the state program providing expensive equipment for kidney patients who require dialysis.

Sponsors of a state employee pay raise bill today yielded to pressure from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and agreed to cut the maximum pay raises in the proposal from 14.2 per cent to 13 per cent.

The cut pushes the total proposed pay raises back to \$83 million.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens,

sponsor of the original \$108 million pay raise bill approved by the House Appropriation Committee Tuesday, agreed to cut the maximum pay raises in the plan by 1.2 per cent for lower paid employees, and from 10.5 per cent to 9 per cent for the higher paid state workers.

The House unanimously agreed to suspend its rules and begin debate on the pay bill today in an effort to put it into effect by Friday and let the state workers get the raises on their February paychecks.

The bill must be signed by Friday to put the raise in effect for February's payroll.

Briscoe called 15 House

members to his office late Tuesday to urge them to trim down the \$108 million of the pay raise bill backed by Rep. Head.

In other legislative action Tuesday, the Senate approved 31-0 an emergency bill appropriating \$125 million for the teacher and state employee retirement funds.

The money is intended to finance pension increases of up to 18 per cent for the retired teachers and state workers. The increase is contingent on legislative and voter approval of a special constitutional amendment allowing the state to increase its contributions to the retirement funds, however.



THAT TIME AGAIN — Margie Gray, deputy in the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's office in Pampa, displays one of the new license plates for Gray County passenger cars. Plates will go on sale Feb. 3. Mail-in requests are being received by the office. Officials said plates will be posted beginning on the date of sale. Residents desiring mail service for plates must send in the plate fee plus \$1, officials said. Instruction for the mail service are enclosed with license renewal notices which were sent from Austin early this month.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Israel Offers A Partial Withdrawal Of Troops

By United Press International
Israel has offered to withdraw up to 31 miles in the occupied Sinai Desert in a troop pullback agreement with Egypt but insists on keeping the region's strategic mountain passes and oil fields.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday in Tel Aviv

Israel would be willing to pull back from 19 to 31 miles in exchange for political concessions from Egypt.

But he said in a national radio interview the proposed pullback would have to leave the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the Mitla and Gidi passes in Israeli hands. It was the most detailed

statement so far of Israel's negotiating position.

In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat inspected the latest French missiles and radar equipment Tuesday during an arms shopping trip to France.

Diplomatic sources said Sadat plans to make a substantial purchase of French war equipment. There were also reports that he might buy a nuclear reactor.

Peres, asked in the interview whether he was outlining his personal opinions or Israel's official position, replied, "This is the government policy."

Auto License Tags To Go On Sale Soon

The new five-year license plates for 1975 will go on sale at the county tax assessor-collector's office Feb. 3 in the courthouse in Pampa.

The new plates will be utilized for five years, under a new plan for licensing in the state.

The white plates feature black letters and numbers. Consecutive years will be marked by adding adhesive stickers to the plates.

Gray County passenger cars will carry letters and numbers in sequence from AQH-225 through AGZ-899.

License plates for mail delivery will be posted the same day. Residents must return license notices with the fee plus \$1 to receive plates by mail.

Officials in the tax office report over 130 mail requests have been received to date.

Approximately 100 persons in the county apply yearly for personalized tags.

Jack Back, assessor-collector, has urged persons to plan to obtain plates as quickly as possible in anticipation of a last-minute rush at the April 1 deadline.

Abortion Bills Filed In House

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three bills filed Tuesday attempting to regulate abortions in Texas are designed to ease the opposition some persons have to such an operation, their sponsors said.

Since the Supreme Court declared Texas' abortion law unconstitutional in 1973, the state has had no law regulating the practice.

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, who argued the case against Texas' law before the Supreme Court, said the three bills are unnecessary.

"My initial reaction is negative," Ms. Weddington said. "I have not seen any need for any regulation, no one has called to my attention any problems."

The bills were filed by Reps. Chris Miller, D-Port Worth, and Ron Bird, D-San Antonio.

Ms. Miller said one bill permits abortion during the first and second trimesters of pregnancy, requires a doctor perform second trimester abortions on an inpatient basis with life-supporting equipment available in case the fetus showed signs of life and prohibits abortions during the last trimester except to preserve the health of the woman.

"Right now in Texas a woman can have an abortion at seven or eight months (of pregnancy)," Ms. Miller said. "I think that's what bothers most women today."

The reasoning behind requiring physicians to perform abortions only during the second trimester, Ms. Miller said, "would be to leave the door open so nurse practitioners may participate only during the first trimester, particularly in rural areas where they (women) might be restricted for lack of anyone qualified."

A second bill requires physicians to report within 10 days to the Department of Health pertinent data about the abortion, except the name of the woman and her address.

"There is no public health reason for reporting the information," Ms. Weddington said. "Right now the only such data reported is on communicable diseases. This is not a communicable disease."

A third bill sponsored by Bird allows physicians to refuse to perform abortions because of moral or religious reasons, and prohibits discrimination in hiring because of such beliefs.

Gunners Attack Convoy

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist gunners shrugged off counterattacks by government aircraft and set fire to one of two fuel tankers trying to steam up the muddy Mekong River today, military sources said.

The convoy, composed of at least two barges loaded with ammunition and two tankers, left South Vietnam earlier in the day on the hazardous 71-mile trip up the river to the Cambodian capital.

The sources said the convoy was attacked soon after it crossed the border and one of the tankers was set ablaze. It was left behind with a small Cambodian navy escort only 11 miles inside Cambodia.

The sources said the rest of the convoy continued up river and was reported three miles south of Neak Luong, about half-way, at mid-afternoon.

The sources refused to say if the ships were also carrying rice for residents of the refugee-swollen capital, where food stocks in government warehouses are down to one week.

Phnom Penh, which depends on the Mekong River as one of its two vital lifelines, has not received a food supply by river since Christmas Eve.

The other lifeline — Pochentong airport — has been closed on and off to civilian traffic because of Communist shelling.

There are an estimated 12,000 Communists along the river bank between the South Vietnamese border and Phnom Penh and the Communists are anxious to keep the river closed.

The pro-Communist guerrillas fired a seven-rocket salvo today into Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport, wounding two civilians. Military sources said four other rockets hit the northern edge of the city but caused no casualties.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command said Communist forces stepped up shelling against major cities and bases but cut the number of ground attacks.

A command spokesman said government warplanes Tuesday attacked a 100-truck Communist supply convoy heading toward the Central Highlands city of Kontum, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

Pilots reported knocking out three Molotov trucks and killing 20 Communist soldiers along Highway 14 before the rest of the convoy scattered into the cover of the surrounding jungle.

Washington (UPI) — President Ford is openly talking now about compromising with Democrats to spur congressional action on his economic energy recovery program — but his concessions may be few and slow in coming.

Ford met Tuesday with congressional leaders at the White House to try to reconcile some of their differences. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President told the lawmakers he was "more than willing to cooperate" where possible.

But Nessen said Ford made no specific offers, adding: "When he talks about compromise, he's not talking about basic changes in what he is proposing."

Nessen's comments suggested Ford might wait for Democrats to take the first steps.

He said Ford definitely would not postpone a new \$1-per-barrel tariff on imported crude oil, scheduled to take effect Saturday. The levy would gradually raise consumer prices for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products in an

Senate To Conduct Inquiry On Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators, voting along party lines, have decided 58-34 to seat neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate from New Hampshire in an election that took place Nov. 5 but is still too close to call.

The votes have been counted and recounted twice, and in the latest count, Louis Wyman, the Republican, is ahead by 2 votes.

The Democratic Senate decided Tuesday not to seat Wyman or Democrat John Durkin until the Senate Rules Committee can investigate.

It took a review of only 40 ballots in New Hampshire to strip Durkin of his 10-vote victory — based on a recount by the GOP-dominated ballot commission after Wyman was declared the Election Day winner.

Durkin said a review of as few as 50 protested ballots will determine that he won and is entitled to be seated as New Hampshire's junior senator.

Wyman contended at least 3,500 ballots should be examined — and possibly even malfunctioning voting machines and absentee ballots as well.

He said if the Rules Committee inquiry is less complete than he wants it to be, a Supreme Court suit is possible.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the committee, said a tentative meeting is scheduled Thursday to set ground rules for the inquiry, which he said must be fair to both Republicans and Democrats.

"I'm not bitter at all," said Wyman. "Lookit, I've been around the track. I know what's going on here."

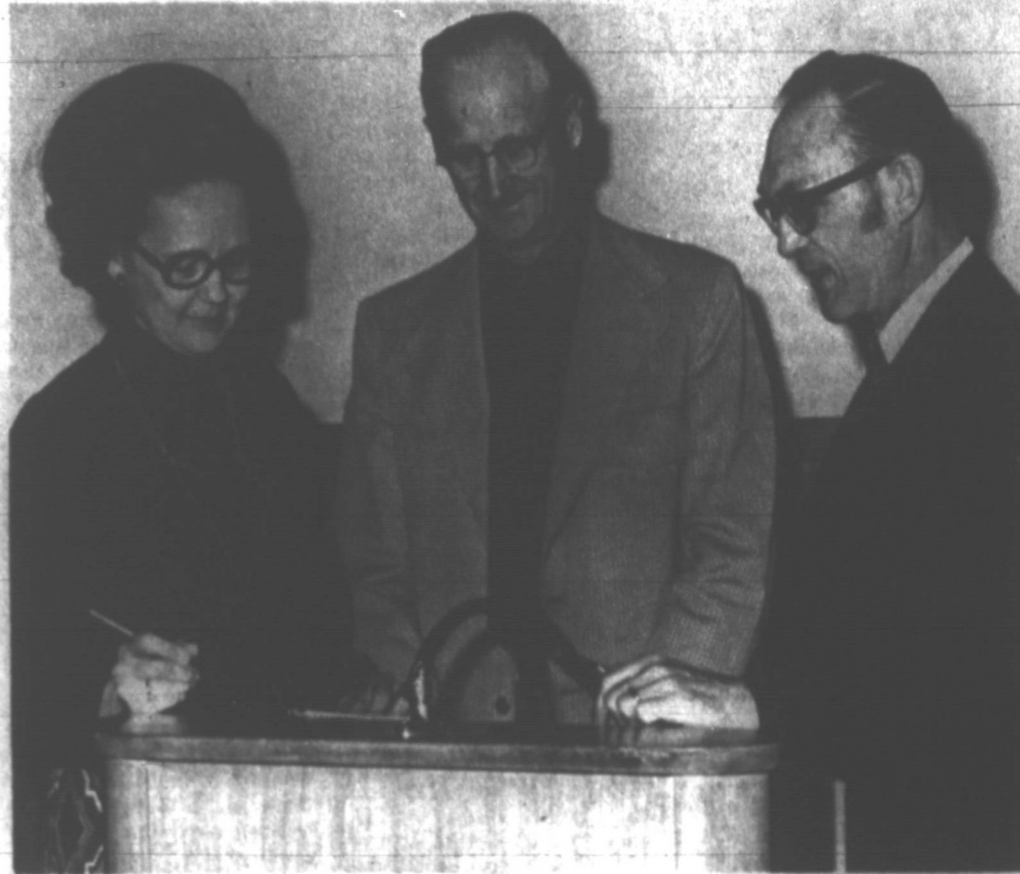
Wyman is seeking a broad review of the Nov. 5 election results, hoping the final decision will be inconclusive and a runoff election will be needed.

Durkin said Tuesday a more limited inquiry of election results will determine the ultimate winner.



EVACUATION — Firemen and neighbors of the Mike Martinez family hurriedly began carrying furniture and belongings from the two-story brick structure when fire was discovered in an upstairs bedroom Tuesday. Central Fire Station units answered the alarm at 4:20 p.m. Fire department officials said the blaze was believed to have resulted from an electric blanket. Damage to the upstairs portion of the home was heavy.

(Photo by Jim Williams)



SENIOR CENTER BACKERS — Mrs. M.W. Wilson, chairman of Altrusa Club's Senior Citizens Committee, talks with Clyde Carruth of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, and Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, just before last night's Senior Center organizational meeting in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Senior Citizens Center Planning Board Named

By TEX DEWEESE
A ten-member planning board to work out details for establishment of a daily-operated Senior Center for elderly persons in Pampa was elected at a meeting of civic and social service club representatives Tuesday night in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Approximately 50 persons attended the first organizational meeting. Those present were asked to submit names of proposed members for the planning board. Ten were elected from a list of about 50 and their names will be announced as soon as all are contacted.

Mrs. C.L. Sullins, immediate past president of Altrusa, announced late this forenoon most of the ten already had been contacted and have agreed to serve on the board. Two were out of the city today.

A meeting of the planning board is expected to be called soon for further discussion of

senior citizen needs in Pampa and examine various plans and methods of operation.

Last night's meeting was conducted by officers of the Altrusa Club which has been the only outlet for senior citizen activities on a once-a-week basis for 17 years.

Mrs. Bill Tidwell, Altrusa president, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, the club's committee chairman for Senior Center activities.

Mrs. Wilson told representatives of the various civic clubs and social organizations of the need for an expanded program for Pampa's senior citizens. The project has become too large for just the Altrusa Club, she explained.

Altrusa has been entertaining 70 to 80 persons once a week, she said, but there is need for facilities to take care of 300 to 400 elderly citizens here.

Mrs. Wilson said there are three major needs for the

planning board to consider — a building in which to meet five days a week, a director for the center and operating funds.

The center would be available to elderly persons over 55 years of age as a place to socialize, enjoy games, arts and crafts, entertainment, plan bus tours and other activities. Mainly it would bring lonely, inactive elders together and serve as an outlet for common interests.

Taking an interest in the project at last night's meeting were representatives of Pampa's civic luncheon clubs — Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Rotary, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, War Veterans, American Legion, City Commission and delegates from many women's organizations and social service clubs.

"I think we are off to a good organizational start," Mrs. Wilson said. "This is a community-wide effort which must not fail."

President Studying Compromise Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is openly talking now about compromising with Democrats to spur congressional action on his economic energy recovery program — but his concessions may be few and slow in coming.

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Ford scheduled another busy day today, starting with a late morning meeting with the Cabinet to discuss the 1976 fiscal budget that will be submitted to Congress next Monday. He also arranged to talk about his anti-inflation program with a group of economic writers and to meet with the National Security Council.

Ford's tariff on imported crude oil, which he is imposing under emergency presidential powers, evidently was a main topic of discussion at his meeting with the congressional leaders. The House Ways and Means Committee has passed a bill to increase the national debt ceiling, as requested by the administration, but attached an amendment to block the oil tariff for 90 days.

Ford was asked if he would veto that bill if it reached him in its current form. Nessen said the President replied: "I do not think it is wise... to make prior commitments."

Group To Attend Bridge Dedication

An eight-man delegation from Pampa will attend the dedication of a new highway bridge across SH 152 north of Borger Thursday afternoon.

Members of the delegation will include Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Fred Thompson and Harold Barret of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, T.R. Kelley, State Highway resident engineer in Pampa; G.K. Reading, retired resident engineer; J.B. Maguire, local attorney; Tim Holes, publisher of The News, and E.O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager.

The dedication ceremony, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be preceded by a 12 noon luncheon at the Phillips Petroleum Co. Community Building in Borger.

Members of the State Highway Commission from Austin will also attend the luncheon and dedication sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday, possible sprinkles. High in low 50s, low in mid-30s. Yesterday's high, 62. Today's low, 31.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Ford Advocates More Inflation and Shortages

Government deficits inflate the money supply causing inflation. Ford advocates bigger deficits. Government controls (natural gas at the well head, offshore drilling, Alaska pipeline, imports, etc.) caused shortages. Ford advocates more controls. All taxes labor some at the expense of others, if they didn't, tax advocates would disappear. Ford advocates more taxes on oil producers and imports. Taxes discourage production. The energy shortage cannot be cured by taxing energy producers more. The free market could cure the energy shortage. Ford advocates more government and less free-market. That's what caused the problems in the first place.

The Unlucky Winner

You may have read about the chap who won \$100,000 in the New York lottery six years ago and now is living off his unemployment check. It seems that the IRS and state income tax took the biggest chunk of his winnings, and he used the remainder to pay up some back bills. A news item like this may do more to waken people to the burden that federal and state income taxes impose than if the victim had been deprived of earnings rather than winnings. For some reason perhaps a quirk in human nature, human beings find it easier to identify with an individual who was lucky rather than one who was industrious. Understandably it is more pleasant to surmise that your ship will sail in without effort than to envision that the arrival of economic abundance will cost sacrifice, intense personal activity, long hours, and the hard dirty little arithmetic that the average person prefers to avoid but which so often is the key to knowing precisely what to do. At any rate, the lucky-unlucky victim in the New York case may as well have taken his lottery tickets over to the IRS after he had bought them. Those on the political payroll, who are served by the tax office, were the primary beneficiaries of the legalized numbers game. So it is only logical that tickets be kept in their possession. Thereafter they would have the options of returning any change to the unlucky winner in the amount that they deem fit. If this were to become the way

Potomac Fever

Ford rehearsed his speech on the economy so well, he didn't have to be told to show three fingers when making three points.

Secretary of Defense Schlesinger said the CIA committed "a small number of misdemeanors." Liberating Chile was just a moonlight prank.

David Belen, chief investigator of the CIA, was head of Lawyers for Nixon - Agnew. That's like putting Goldwater in charge of the Black Panthers.

Good news and bad news. The proposed tax cut gives you a down payment on a car. But the gas tax will keep it in the garage. William Coleman will replace Secretary Brinegar. The last time Transportation had a black was on the Pullman.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Music character
5 Knave, in cribbage
8 Recorded proceedings
12 Mata —
13 Philippine tree
14 Brad
15 An antho-cyanin (var.)
16 Bar offering
17 French town
18 Summit
20 Scratched
22 Asian festival
23 Macaw
24 A color
27 Cries of disapproval
32 Red — beet
33 Mature
34 Feat in gymnastics
35 Trees
38 On the ocean
39 Derran — Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

40 Girl of song
42 Plant lice
45 Football team
49 Crazy (slang)
50 Common value
52 Office note
53 Blunders
54 Miscellany
55 Dye indigo
56 Island of Inner Hebrides
57 Cravat
58 Defense org.
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DOWN
1 In the home of (Fr.)
2 Rural path
3 Ireland
4 Limited
5 Drink or headgear
6 Broad sash
7 Judge's bench
8 Actor
9 Michael
10 Roofing material
11 Alodium (var.)
12 Chemical symbol
13 Resinous substance
14 Leather moccasin
15 Land of the free (abbr.)
16 Turkish officer
17 Mosaic squares
18 Norwegian statesman
19 Health resort
20 Having melody
21 Cover
22 Spanish writer
23 Chemical symbol
24 Pub specialties
25 Kind of meat
26 Petty quarrel
27 — cava
28 Discharge
29 — contendere
30 Cuckoo

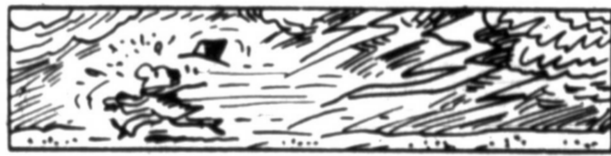
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53				54				55		
56				57				58		

SHAKE DOWN



FOR HEAVY SPENDING Labor to Pressure Congress

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Jerry Ford would do well to roll the wagons into a circle around the Oval Office. He's being stalked by the labor chiefs, slowly and politely but steadily, almost unnoticeably. For example, most of those personally invited by the White House to come over and witness the signing of the trade bill snubbed him and it. That's a smoke signal of the labor "movement's" strategy for 1975. The attack will mount slowly on the industrial, legislative and political fronts. The first major assault will come during the AFL-CIO's own mini-convention here at the Statler Hilton Jan. 23 — right after the President's speech on the state of his own union. After that labor, literally and figuratively, will march up the Hill to pressure Congress as it has never before been prodded since George Washington rejected the crown. This is political realism. This will be the exertion of political power in its most scientific essentials. This is the moment for which labor chief George Meany and his colleagues have built their smoothly purring (growling actually) political movement which is a party in all but name. Not in Meany's lifetime will there be a national Labor Party, but he did tell an interviewer recently: "I may be bragging and if I am I'm going to brag. We have a better machine than the Republican National Committee and the Democratic National Committee. And I say that advisedly." And the national labor leaders now feel they have more power in Congress than ever before in its history. They believe that they can "prod" the Congress into passing virtually all labor's economic proposals — and that President can veto and veto but that he will be roughly overridden on the Hill. What does labor want to prod out of Congress to prevent what it calls "economic disaster"? The list is long. Basically labor wants more and heavier federal spending. But most of all it wants a rollback in money-lending prime interest rates. Say to 6 per cent annually. They argue that the high interest rates virtually alone unleashed the recession. They say it now costs the federal government \$10 billion more in interest payments a year to operate. They reckon this alone has dried up funds for massive projects, created a "disaster area" in the construction field and unsettled the utilities harassed by high fuel rates. Labor wants allocation of credit. The President has had such power since 1969. They want money poured into practical projects, into residential building, utility construction, dams, airports, schools, etc. And "not into luxurious seaside condominiums." They want the freeing of billions of dollars for capital construction, mass transportation, etc., money allocated but frozen by the White House for several years now. They want a tax cut in the middle income and lower brackets, federalization of unemployment insurance, and a broad National Health Insurance Act. They will demand the spending of billions on massive works in the tradition of the late Sens. Robert LaFollette and George Norris, the left of center in the '20s and '30s, the protagonists of vast dams and similar huge federal works such as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Discussing these men with a television interviewer recently Meany half seriously, half sarcastically, said: "Perhaps we need some 'socialistic' ideas to get us out of this dilemma that we are in." In this prodding of Congress into a Rooseveltian-era spending policy, Meany and the AFL-CIO are not alone. Working closely with them are Leonard Woodcock's United Auto Workers and Arnold Miller's United Mine Workers. These men consult regularly — and that includes private discussions with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons on policies to "push when they eyeball it with Jerry Ford during the Labor-Management Committee sessions. Together they are an ultra-powerful political combine. And the word is "together." Some political observers interpreted the Democratic Kansas City mini-convention as an "AFL-CIO-COPE" defeat. It wasn't. The anti-quota bloc lost. There was no labor split. On the socio-economic front there is almost all-pervading unity. The Committee on Political Education already is deep in politics, the nitty-gritty kind. Preparing to elect mayors and city councils, pressuring state legislatures as well as setting up for the 1976 political Super Bowl. There will be a series of private skull sessions of labor's most active political leaders to assay labor's political solidarity and avoid open conflict between the quota and non-quota forces. And COPE's director Al Barkan will be all over the place with his fundamentalist podium pounding on the evils of all but the working class. Perhaps forming the wagons into a circle won't be enough — Jerry Ford should have a storm shelter handy where he can study labor's 1968 anti-Nixon literature. (All Rights Reserved)



The rural lore in Ontario holds that if you kill a lightning bug, you will be struck by lightning in the next thunderstorm.



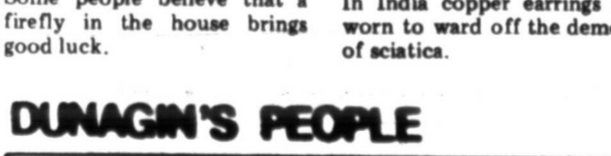
Some people believe that if you can be tickled and not laugh, you'll get into heaven.



Alexander the Great issued lodestones to his soldiers as a protective measure.

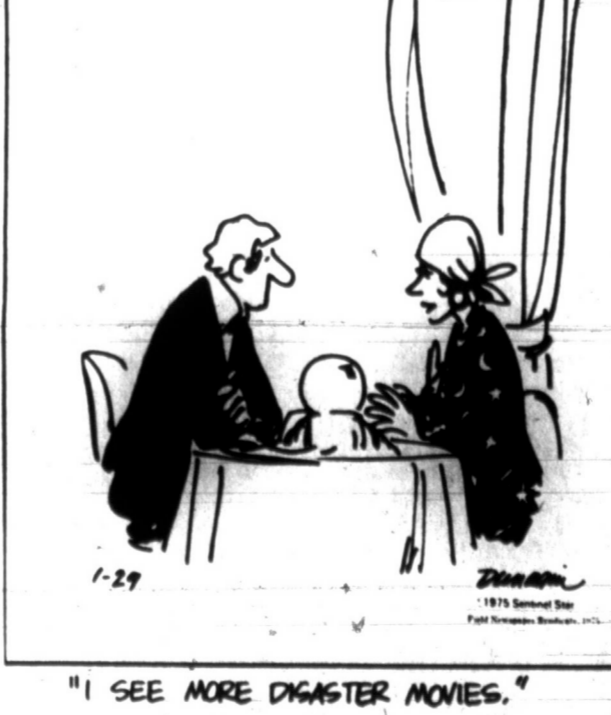


Some people believe that to look down a well on May Day will reveal your future spouse's face.



In India copper earrings are worn to ward off the demons of sciatia.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I SEE MORE DISASTER MOVIES."

Question Box

QUESTION: Some politicians have been talking about some sort of tax increase in order to help fight inflation, while others are suggesting a large reduction in taxes to head off a major recession. Will either of these proposals be successful? Is there anything government can do to help either inflation or recession?

ANSWER: We have no way of knowing whether either proposal will be adopted by the politicians in Washington or whether either would be successful if adopted. There are too many factors which may enter the picture. However, we continue to be skeptical that any political solution will solve the economic problems facing the people. As we understand the proposed tax increase, which at one time was advocated by President Ford, was supposed to help reduce the national deficit and negative dollars. However, it was not to be truly a budget reducer, but would be used to finance new government spending. This would perhaps result in not as many negative dollars being issued, but would not really eliminate the deficit spending, which is the primary cause of inflation. Just how a reduction in taxes would work has not been made clear. Theoretically, if the people are allowed to retain more of their earnings and spend them, the result will be to stimulate the economy, creating more jobs and reducing the chances of a business slump. We believe across-the-board tax cuts sometimes have served to stimulate spending. However, if taxes are cut and government continues its deficit spending by issuing more unbacked paper dollars, we fear the continued inflation would serve to counteract any benefits from tax cuts.

The best thing government can do to help the people is first of all to live within its income, just as individuals and business people must do. We believe there would be improvement in the whole country if government at all levels were to start spending less, reducing spending, and encouraging all individuals to follow the example, until both inflation and recession are whipped. Granted such "negative" action is not popular with action-minded politicians, we believe it is necessary if the nation is to regain economic stability.

Gov. Briscoe, for some reason which still escapes us, has again officially proclaimed Arbor Day in Texas...back on Jan. 17.

A release concerning the occasion from the Texas Forest Service had the foresight to note that "Trees don't just happen; they are grown."

Remembering that the Lone Star State relies on many different types of trees, it added that the scarce trees of West Texas are

A different beat

By LARRY HOLLIS
According to a special Pipe Line Industry report, from Houston, this year and early 1976 will mark the beginning of a new era in the current world-wide pipeline construction boom. Among the accomplishments expected to come about in the industry are some of the longest, large diameter projects in history, with pipelaying in water depths to 3,000 feet and below. Some of the major projects, most of which have required government decisions, are:
— Multi-billion dollar proposals to move Alaskan and Canadian Arctic gas to southern markets.
— Deep water super tanker unloading facilities — Seadock off the Texas Gulf Coast and Loop off Louisiana — will require more than 200 miles of large diameter submarine pipe lines.
— A long distance, large diameter pipeline to move Alaska crude oil from the West Coast to the U.S. interior.
— Onshore and offshore projects, totaling more than 5,000 miles, to move gas and oil from North Africa, Middle East and Russia to Western Europe.
— Natural gas pipeline from Russia's Sakhalin Island to Japan.
— It is estimated that gas and oil pipeline projects (excluding Russia and China) will total 24,207 miles in 1975, over a mile for each resident of Pampa. United States construction will total 6,479 miles.
American Gas Association President C.J. Gauthier estimates a four-fold increase in U.S. natural gas industry capital expenditures could be expected in the next decade — from about \$27 billion during the past 10 years to \$100-\$120 billion.

valued as havens from the extremes of weather. Planting trees, the TFS said, does not need to be a group project but could be undertaken as a task by many individuals to leave "a living legacy" for future generations. Even though Arbor Day is past, according to Briscoe's proclamation, anyway, the time is still available for the planting of trees. There's a number of trees which could be planted throughout the area, either for conservation purposes or just for esthetic reasons. What are you as an individual going to do about it? The TFS questions.

Newspaper writers, also called journalists, are not immune from an occasional error. The following are offered to show that we journalists are all too human:

"Winners and Sinners," an in-house publication at the New York Times, reports this sentence under the heading "No comment": "A young woman, raped in daylight while jogging in a park in Queens last May..." And under "Still no comment": "Once, she escaped after he grabbed her in a well-populated place..."

Such errors happen even in The News. A few weeks ago, while reporting a Harvester basketball game, our sports editor, Paul Sims, concocted the following:

"(Ed) Drew had his finest point production of the season, scoring 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds while coming off the bench..."

Gov. Briscoe, for some reason which still escapes us, has again officially proclaimed Arbor Day in Texas...back on Jan. 17.

A release concerning the occasion from the Texas Forest Service had the foresight to note that "Trees don't just happen; they are grown."

Remembering that the Lone Star State relies on many different types of trees, it added that the scarce trees of West Texas are



Get off the fence on the rich side

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old divorcee who is engaged to marry a 29-year-old man I'll call "Ira."

I have two children who are being raised by my mother because I work and can't keep them, but I intend to quit work and take the children after I'm married.

My problem is Ira's parents. We announced our engagement over the holidays and are planning a spring wedding.

Ira's parents are very wealthy. He is an only son and they are of another religion. When we announced our engagement, they tried to appear happy, but they couldn't hide their disappointment.

A few days ago I got a call (at work) from the attorney who represents Ira's father. He said he wanted to see me. We met and, to make a long story short, Ira's father has offered me a large sum of money if I will break the engagement. It's enough to take care of me for a long time, and surely until I find another man.

Ira is in his father's business and they are an affectionate and closely knit family, so if I married him I would never feel "accepted." I care for him a lot, but to be honest, the money is tempting. I'm attractive enough to get another man soon. In fact, I know two right now who would marry me tomorrow, but the security isn't quite as good with one, and the other is 52.

What should I do?
ON THE FENCE
DEAR ON: Since you're on the fence, I think you should get off on the side with the money. If you really cared for Ira, you'd have been insulted and outraged by such a proposition. But since you're considering it, and asking me what you should do, I say... take it!

DEAR ABBY: Dad got Mom a portable TV for Christmas so she could watch it in the kitchen. Now it's always on the table when we have supper. We get the news mostly, but that's not the problem. The problem is that nobody can say a word at the table anymore because the TV is on, and Dad wants to hear it. We used to talk about other things, and bring up family matters at the table because that's really the only time the whole family gets together. No more. I am only 12 and I don't run this house, but I sure wish I could tell my folks to take the TV off the supper table without getting creamed.

DEAR SON: You sound like a bright and reasonable young man. Why don't you just tell 'em like you told me? I think you have a good case.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand why you would advocate doing away with the sexist salutation "Dear Sir" in a business letter, but a reader's suggestion of "Dear Y'all" is not the answer. It might be appropriate for the southland, but not for other sections of the country. May I offer "You guys" for residents of New York and parts of New Jersey?
WESTERNER

DEAR WESTERNER: You may offer it, but only those who speak pure Brooklynese will buy it.

FOR C
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FOR DECA

Cain Attends National Meeting

Randy Cain, National DECA President, High School Division, was one of 110 National Vocational student officers attending the National Vocational Student Leadership Conference recently in Washington, DC.

Cain, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin where he is majoring in business administration.

He was elected the National President of the High School Division last May in Chicago at the 1974 National DECA Career Development Conference. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Don E. Cain.

The conference provided an opportunity for the students to interact with legislators and national leaders so that all involved could have a better understanding of vocational education and its role in today's world.

The conference was conducted by the National Coordinating Council for Vocational Student Organizations. Together the six Vocational Student Organizations represent 2.5 million students enrolled in vocational education programs across the country.

The six Vocational Student Organizations are Distributive Education Clubs of America, Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Office Education Association, and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Included as speakers on the program were President Gerald Ford; Roger Semerad of the White House Domestic Council; Casper Weinberger, Secretary of HEW; John Warner, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and Dr. Virginia Trotter, Assistant Secretary of Education.

The Student Leadership Conference was the first of its kind in vocational education. It was an exploratory experience for its participants.

Their major objective was to come to a better understanding of the following subject areas:

- (1) Attain an increased understanding of the ways in which student organizations can better facilitate the transition from school to work.
- (2) Develop an awareness and working knowledge of how the vocational student organizations are affected by national and state legislation on vocational education.
- (3) Develop innovative

methods for inter- and intra-state communications between and among the disciplines represented by the student organizations and school administrators.

(4) Explore the potential role of Vocational Student Organization's as a teaching laboratory for vocational education.

(5) Continue to develop and improve the personal development in relation to student, school, and community activities.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America operates in cooperation with each state department of education and their respective local school chapters to encourage careers in

marketing, merchandising, and management.

Current statistics show 52 state and territorial associations have 4,800 chapters in local schools and 160,000 individual members. Membership is recorded in five divisions: high school, junior collegiate, collegiate, alumni, and professional.

DECA programs include competitive events, awards and scholarships, civic involvement, Career Development Conferences, community and school improvement, vocational competence projects, research projects for the socially disadvantaged, and many other activities relating to Distributive Education.

Modern Real Estate Course Planned Here

Modern Real Estate Practice in Texas, a 36-hour course, will be taught in Pampa on Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 6.

Amarillo College and the Pampa Independent School District Adult Continuing Education Program are sponsoring the course. Satisfactory completion of 30 hours in Real Estate Practices Course will satisfy the requirement of the Texas Real Estate Commission to renew salesman license.

Any adult who is interested in real estate may register for the course. Persons interested in real estate investment and those associated with real estate in banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage firms, insurance companies, property management firms or real estate companies may register.

Completion of the course will also be helpful to adults who are interested in obtaining a salesman license for the first time as well as renewal of a license.

Mrs. Genevieve Henderson, local realtor, has been certified by the Texas Education Agency through Amarillo College to teach the course. Mrs. Henderson, a licensed broker and a Realtor, is a graduate of the Texas Association of Realtors Institute and designated a G.R.I.

Registration for Modern Real Estate Practices may be completed by contacting the Pampa Area Vocational School Office, 1440 Charles, at 865-3756 during regular school hours. Cost of the course will be \$17 plus a textbook cost of approximately \$12.

The class will meet on Thursday evenings in the Area Vocational School, 1440 Charles, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Twelve students are necessary to organize a class. The class will be completed on May 1.

TV Log

- 6:00
- 4, 7, 10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Family Affair
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Little House on the Prairie
- 7—That's My Mama
- 10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
- 7:30
- 7—Comedy Awards
- 8:00
- 4—Lucas Tanner
- 10—Cannon
- 9:00
- 4—Petrocelli
- 7—Christie Love
- 10—Manhunter
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie, "Gunn"
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 12:25
- 10—News

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN
Ballantine's BEER
 6 Pak \$1.25
 OPEN EVERY DAY
MINIT MART
 2100 PERRYTON PKWY.
 1106 ALCOCK 304 E. 17th

OPEN THURSDAY 10 am til 9 pm

Final Three Days—
 Greatest Opportunity Ever—
 Our Finest Quality—Swedish Knit
Polyester Suits Reduced

Regularly to \$135.00

91⁹⁰

- Stitch Detail
- Button trims
- Superb tailoring
- Handsome detail
- Impeccable tailoring
- Great colors
- Navy
- Powder blue
- Black
- Brown
- Medium Brown
- Bone
- Grey
- Green
- Regulars
- Longs

Shop Our Men's Department for other Great Savings

We've taken a greater reduction on these fine suits for this very limited time only! Strong fashion details and superb tailoring bring you the finer touches you are accustomed to. Come see the selection in your size. Regular 38 to 46, longs 39 to 46.

DUNLAPS
 Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Fine carpet, 35% off.

\$6⁹⁹

REG. \$10.99 SQUARE YARD

"Shadowlite" carpet. DuPont 501[®] nylon pile stands up to family wear without any problem. Available in attractive tweed colors.

Nylon pile is tufted with lustrous Ultra-Bright[®] yarns.

Loktuft[®] back resists mildew, moisture. Install any grade floor.

Multi-level loop styling wears durably.

DU PONT 501^N

LIMITED TIME

20% to 40% off.

Ready-made draperies with a hand-loomed look.

Dress your windows with Wards acrylic-foam-backed damask draperies. Machine-washable cotton/rayon blend.

12⁰⁰ REG. 15.00 50x63" PR.

50x84" pair, reg. \$17.00 now \$13.60
 75x84" pair, reg. \$35.00 now \$28.00
 100x84" pair, reg. \$44.00 now \$26.40
 125x84" pair, reg. \$59.00 now \$34.40
 150x84" pair, reg. \$70.00 now \$42.00
 Valance is sale-priced, too.

SAVE \$52
HEAVY-DUTY 5-HP TILLER
237⁸⁸
 REGULARLY 289.99
 Center-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine achieves balance. Power safety reverse makes tilling easy. Cast-iron gear case. 229.99 tiller, 188.88

Model 1580

STORE HOURS
 9:30 TILL 6:00

SAVE \$30

YOUR CHOICE SWIVEL ROCKERS

Nylon tweed, Colonial print or traditional stripe fabric. ZE PEL[®] treated to resist stains. **REGULARLY \$119.95**

\$89⁸⁸

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

\$30-\$50 off.

BIG CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER

20.3-cu. ft. chest freezer holds up to 710 lbs. food. **\$199⁰⁰**
 15.7-cu. ft. frostless upright holds to 550 lbs. REG. 229.95-269.95

SAVE \$40
WARDS 5-HP OUTBOARD
149⁸⁸
 REGULARLY 189.99

Single-cylinder motor. Air-cooled powerhead, water-cooled lower unit. Full-pivot steering. Anti-pollution fuel system. Automatic recoil starter.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

85 HOLDS MOTOR IN LAY-A-WAY TILL MAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

Bell Official Sure Of False Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The general manager of Southwestern Bell's San Antonio office said Tuesday widespread dismissals would follow if proof is shown the company illegally tapped Texas telephones, but he is certain the charges are false.

C. L. Todd, also a vice president of the giant utility, was responding to a ruling by U.S. District Judge Peter Michael Curry forbidding Bell from tapping telephones or destroying evidence in advance of the trial of a damage suit filed against Bell by a former employee and the survivors of another former employee.

Todd issued a statement saying he was "disappointed" in the ruling Monday, but emphasized that Curry acknowledged there was no evidence Bell tapped any telephones or destroyed any evidence.

The \$29 million damage suit was filed by James H. Ashley, once in charge of the San Antonio office, and the survivors of T. O. Gravitt, who was in charge of Southwestern Bell's Texas operations at the time he committed suicide last year.

Todd repeated the company's position that Ashley filed the suit as revenge for his being fired. "Mr. Ashley threatened when he was dismissed to embarrass the company, and he knows he can generate sensational headlines with his accusations," Todd said.

"He doesn't have to prove anything until he gets into court. When he does get into court, if he proves any wiretapping took place and identifies anyone who did such, there will be dismissals, but I don't think he is going to be able to substantiate

any of his charges." In an all-day hearing Monday, electronics expert J. L. Patterson testified he found strange wires in telephones at Ashley's home and the office of his attorney, Pat Maloney of San Antonio. Patterson said this made him think the telephones were wired for tapping although there was no evidence they were being tapped at time of the examination last week.

"Any wiretapping as widespread as Mr. Ashley alleges would have been uncovered long ago, simply because of inevitable exchange of information," Todd said. "Such tapping would require the knowledge of too many people to keep it secret. Our service would have been so polluted by this time as to be valueless."

"We have employee turnover just as other companies do. You would think if wiretapping were routine, that somebody would have blown the whistle by now after having retired or having left the company for employment elsewhere."

Geologists' theory on Amazon origin

Geologists theorize that millions of years ago, a large freshwater lake covered the entire area of the Amazon River's present drainage basin.

A general uplift occurred, and now a massive rain forest, the largest in the world, covers the area formerly occupied by the ancient lake. — CNS

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions
James W. Campbell, 1330 Williston
Mrs. Vera Walker, Borger
Randy Day, Miami
John T. Dawes, 513 Sloan
Mrs. Lillian Keith, 412 N. Purviance
Jack Howard, Woodward, Okla.
Mrs. Lillie I. Jenkins, 1112 S. Nelson
Mrs. Martha Caswell, 1301 E. Francis
Mrs. Adra Davis, Skellytown
Mrs. Margaret Jones, 831 S. Campbell
Miss Cindy Wells, Pampa
Mrs. Martha Metcalf, Panhandle
William Harrell, Perryton
Miss Marie Fisher, 1512 Alcock
Lloyd B. Anderson, 2123 Beech
Dismissals
Don Bigham, 1012 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Martha Madison, 429 N. Starkweather
Baby Girl Madison, 429 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, 526 N. Wynne
Mrs. Karen Mendoza, 1128 Sandilewood
Mrs. Joy Newton, Beaver, Okla.
Tony Ledford, 610 N. Frost
Roy Fletcher, 507 Maple
Mrs. Maurice Abbott, 1430 Williston
Frank Russell, Miami
John Taubee, 521 S. Somerville
Sam Begert, 1810 Beech
Mrs. Harriet Wright, Borger
Miss Brenda Kite, Pampa
G. Dee McMinn, Childress
Miss Denise Cooper, Mobeetie
James Odell, Pampa
Sharon K. Wadsworth, 1201 Darby

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Feb	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Mar	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Apr	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
May	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Jun	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Jul	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Aug	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Sep	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Oct	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Nov	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Dec	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50

The following 10:30 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schnieder Bernal Hickman, Inc.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.15
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.05
Yellow Corn	1.00
White Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Soybean Meal	1.00
Soybean Oil	1.00
Wool	1.00
Hay	1.00
Stalks	1.00

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schnieder Bernal Hickman, Inc.

Company	Price
Beatrice Foods	19.00
Celanese	28.00
Citizens Service	22.00
DIA	25.00
Kerr-McGee	45.00
Perry	40.00
Phillips	20.00
Southwestern Pub. Service	55.00
Standard Oil of Indiana	42.00
Texas	25.00



SPEECH WINNERS — Calvin Lacy, left, contest chairman, and Harley Knutson, right, Pampa Optimist Club president, congratulate winners of the local oratorical contest. Winners are, seated from left, Mark Lehnick, first; Bryan South, runnerup, and Mike Gage, second, in the boys division. In the girls division, winners are, standing from left, Zinda Walberg, second; Kathy White, first, and Traci Truly, runnerup. First place winners will advance to zone competition to vie for \$500 scholarships. Judges for the contest were Jerry Allen, Bill Watson and Bob Hutton.

BUT WILL REVIVE IT SOON

IRS Suspends Target System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service computer spat out a name: Armstrong, John A. Then came a list of suspicious sounding documents: "Memo SA Johnson Re Gambling Juice," "ST Mob Union Link in Nevada Loan Bared," "CTRB Hoodlums Open Travel Agency." This is how the IRS, for the past year and a half, has kept track of thousands of citizens that agents suspect might become targets of tax investigation. Worried that the system may have been abused, the IRS suspended it. Officials insist the system was not operating secretly, that its files will not be destroyed and that it will again be operating — as soon as new guidelines are issued.

API Schedules Local Meeting

Heary Hamilton, plant manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Thursday night in the Pampa Country Club.

Lions Planning Summer Camp

Applications for a summer vacation full of fun for handicapped children in the Pampa area are now being accepted by members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club, according to Tom Baird, spokesman for the club. This unique Texas Lions Camp for crippled children will open June 1 for the first session. Four sessions will be conducted during the summer for youngsters in the seven through 14 age bracket. The camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children. All applicants for the Kerrville facility are processed through local Lions clubs.

For more information concerning application, contact Baird at 669-2518 or 669-9501. In past years, Lions have sent over 15,000 youngsters to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville.

Official countered, saying such information would be counter to the guidelines.

The spokesman said IGRS is "geared to gangster-type stuff" such as news accounts of criminal actions for checking at tax time. "Guys who take payoffs often don't report them on their tax returns," he said.

The spokesman also said innocent items in the files can be misleading. "If a special agent reads a newspaper and sees a story about a bribery scandal in his town, he's going to clip it out. That's the kind of item that's going to go in the file."

"Now suppose the story also goes into the aspects of his life. Is it reasonable to ask us to take scissors and cut this out? You know, you stick the whole clip in."

There is no indication how long the IGRS suspension will last but the system will probably be revived, with its files intact.

Mainly About People

Storytime will be held at Lovitt Memorial Library at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, with Mrs. J.E. Gibson, storyteller.

Nursing Home Sets Expansion

A major expansion program is planned at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Plans are being made for a 120-bed addition, and complete remodeling of the existing facilities has been completed.

The present building will be remodeled to include a large recreational area, a laundry and a modern kitchen in the new addition. The center's redecoration program consisted of new furniture, vinyl flooring, wainscoting accents, and a thorough repainting job.

"We hope to obtain recertification as a skilled facility in order to provide the Pampa community with all levels of care," said administrator Glenda Reeves. "Our expansion, when complete, will provide additional job opportunities as well as more complete services to the community."

FOR SECURITY Japanese Need Farm Products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese officials should think of American farms as "part of their own production process" and should also consider building up grain reserve stocks in American warehouses, a U.S. official says.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says he made those points in long talks with Japanese farm, trade and government officials in Tokyo during a two-week Asian tour which ended last weekend.

If Yeutter got any firm word of Japanese plans, he didn't reveal it at a briefing for newsmen Tuesday. But Yeutter made it clear the U.S. wants to build up a close and continuing relation between its food producers and Japanese consumers while the U.S. furnishes a market for Japan's industrial products.

"Japan will be a food importer, perhaps forever. That means their economy will be tied to an economy like ours," Yeutter said.

"We think that is a healthy situation, and Japan ought to think of farms in the U.S. as part of their own production process," he added.

Yeutter said he told Japanese officials that because "food security" is one of their major long-term concerns, the United States thinks it would be "prudent" for them to carve out a food policy based on four potential buying methods:

—Some supplies could be bought on short-term orders. This is cheapest but offers the least future security because it does not give American farmers the basis for long-term production planning.

—Supplies could be ordered on long-term contracts. The cost might be higher, but Japan would have more security because the United States, if it ever had to ration exports, would likely give priority to long-term customers.

—Japan could buy American grains and other crops against future needs and store a reserve in U.S. warehouses. This would give even more security because it is "most unlikely" any government would forbid export of such stocks when the owner wanted them.

—Finally, Yeutter said, Japan could follow the costly practice of importing reserve stocks and building storage for them in Japan.

The official said Japanese leaders who talk about building up their own stockpiles in U.S. warehouses would like a flat guarantee that no U.S. administration would ever embargo exports of such stocks.

"Nobody could give such an ironclad assurance, and I believe they will not continue to insist on that kind of guarantee," Yeutter said. He said he urged the

Water Decline Maps Printed

The 1974 water level decline maps of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, have been printed and are now available for the use of irrigation farmers and accountants in applying for water depletion credit on their 1974 federal income tax returns.

The maps may be obtained from Browning Blue Print Company at 310 S. Taylor in Amarillo. Internal Revenue Form 665 deduction for depletion on ground water used for irrigation, are available at the Internal Revenue Office in the Herring Plaza Building in Amarillo, and at the district office of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District in White Deer.

The district office has a limited number of decline maps for its own use. The decline maps have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

BEAR FACTS

The average life expectancy of a bear in the wild is only five years while it can be up to 30 years in captivity, according to Lynn Rogers, University of Minnesota graduate student in ecology. — CNS

MOZART BORN

Composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born Jan. 27, 1756.

Statement of condition of Perpetual Care Funds of
FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Pampa, Texas, as of December 31, 1974

ASSETS	Book Value	Market Value
U.S. Treasury Bond	\$ 5,000.00	4,306.25
Federal Land Bank Bonds	9,975.00	9,600.00
Consumers Power Bond	9,972.50	7,862.50
SW Electric Power Bond	10,000.00	9,087.50
Gen. La. Electric Co. Bond	10,000.00	8,412.50
U.S. Lines, Inc. Bonds	10,000.00	9,625.00
American Tel & Tel Bond	4,887.50	3,962.50
Southwestern Investment Co. capital notes	12,000.00	12,000.00
Security Federal Savings & Loan C.D.	2,000.00	2,000.00
Atlantic City Electric Co. 900 shares	21,412.90	11,362.50
Beatrice Foods 160 shares	1,193.75	2,280.00
Boston Edison 600 shares	23,193.13	9,225.00
Columbia Gas System 200 shares	5,264.00	4,425.00
General Public Utilities 380 shares	7,200.67	3,990.00
General Telephone & Electronics 300 shares	7,131.28	5,062.50
Mountain States Tel & Tel 150 shares	3,461.31	2,418.75
Peoples Gas Co. 300 shares	11,061.95	9,187.50
Southern Co. 350 shares	6,681.65	3,018.75
Southwestern Public Service Co. 1500 shares	20,709.55	13,687.50
Uninvested cash in bank	1,399.81	1,399.81
Due from contracts	153.50	153.50
	\$182,698.50	\$133,067.06

LIABILITIES
NONE

We whose names are subscribed below, being Trustees of the Perpetual Care Fund of Fairview Cemetery Association, Pampa, Texas, do solemnly swear that the facts set out in the foregoing statement are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CITIZENS BANK and TRUST CO.
R.E. Imel,
Vice-President
Betty Casey
Notary Public in and for
Gray County, Texas

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 of January, 1975.

CAPRI
Show 7:30
Sat & Sun
1:00-4 & 5-8:00
Ad. 2.00 Ch. 75

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK

Starring
TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR

TOKING Size Wallets
GET THE WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN AT THESE LOW PRICES.

UNIQUE COLOR PORTRAITS
99c
Plus 5¢ Handling

Check our 8 x 10 offer This Time

FRIDAY ONLY
GROUPS ACCEPTED
99¢ PER PERSON ONE SPECIAL PER PERSON

DATE Friday Jan. 31

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

Aero DRAPERY

SUPERB QUALITY
COMPETITIVE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE

55.20
4 widths
"Solo"
83 x 89"

Shop and Compare
CALL
669-7500

Our decorator comes to your home, at your convenience, days, evenings, weekends. No charge or obligation.

VOGUE CLEANERS
1542 N. Hobart

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
I had the shock of my life when I found my new car with a dent in it. Even though it was not my fault, I cringed at the thought of telling my husband. My neighbor shared a little female secret with me she had used before... (before her husband got home). She suggested I use a plunger (the kind used to un-stop sinks etc.), place it on the dent, and pull with all my might! I did, and darned if that dent didn't pop out!
I don't know if this will always work, but it sure is worth a try (or two) to help keep harmony in the family and reduce those repair bills.

Mrs. Judy Gilcrest

Honeychild, anything's worth a try when it comes to dents and husbands.
I wish I had known this many a time. The auto shop told me it often works! Bless you.

Heloise

and brushed in one direction and picked up the dirty lint. It's great!
Connie Hammer

Dear Heloise:
If you like to water paint a lot, you know how fast and easy it is for your cleaning water to get dirty. I use a plastic ice cube tray with about twelve small ice cube sections all filled with water. When each section is used, dump your water out and start all over again. This saves a lot of trips to the bathroom or kitchen sink.

S.L.S.

A plastic egg carton (the part used to hold the eggs) would serve the same purpose and you could just discard it when you are finished painting. 'Course, don't use any cleaner but water in it — turpentine etc., would dissolve the carton.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I came up with an idea that I thought you might like. When decorating my bathroom, I used a colored straw placemat to cover the top of my commode tank. I just cut the placemat in half and placed it on the top of the tank. It looks beautiful. I have received so many compliments on it. As placemats are inexpensive, I can change colors when the mood hits me.

Mrs. Anne Mallard

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
My mother has found a great way of keeping her linen closet clean. She had a daughter ten years ago — ME!
Cathy Gazda

Dear Heloise:
In my home I have two round end tables covered with floor length felt tablecloths that I made. Since dusting these became a problem, I tried a damp sponge

Dear Heloise:
Because of the mess of floury pastry boards or cloths that are difficult to clean up, I nearly gave up breadmaking. Thank heavens, I thought of my nonstick coated cookie sheet. It's perfect for leading and shaping, the dough never sticks and you can keep on kneading till every speck of flour is well absorbed into the dough. And, best of all, when I bake round loaves, I can cook my bread on the same pan!

Laura Locken

True. Great.
Love!
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Use empty toilet tissue rolls to put your electrical cords in. They store very neatly and you can mark on each which appliance the cord is for.

Bessie M.



MRS. CARROLL E. MILLER, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presents the third in a series of four Bicentennial Plates to Reed Harris, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Penn. A collection of these historic plates has been accepted for permanent display at Valley Forge.

GFWC Collection At Valley Forge

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that a collection of the GFWC Official United States of America Bicentennial Plates has been accepted for permanent display at the historic Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn.

A presentation of appropriate significance took place recently at Valley Forge. Here on the same site where George Washington and his troops spent the bitter winter of 1777-1778, Mrs. Carroll E. Miller presented to Reed Harris, President of Freedoms Foundation, the collection of handmade glass plates designed the Nation's Two Hundredth Birthday. Three plates were accepted for permanent display and the fourth and final plate will be presented in 1976.

A feature of the presentation was the fact that the 1975 Bicentennial Commemorative Plate depicts Washington praying at Valley Forge. This made the presentation even more exciting. Mrs. Miller explained. The third plate was officially issued Jan. 1, 1975.

Three years ago, in an effort to celebrate our Nation's Bicentennial and to rekindle the wondrous "Spirit of '76," the GFWC commissioned an American artist to sculpture in glass a series of four collector's plates which will in their entirety depict a complete and moving "Portrait of a Nation" and one is released each year on Jan. 1 for the four consecutive years

preceding the actual Bicentennial Celebration: 1973 — "The Seeds are Sown" — Patrick Henry addresses the Virginia Convention; 1974 — "Independence is Declared" — Thomas Jefferson drafts the Declaration of Independence; 1975 — "A Test of Courage" — Washington prays at Valley Forge; 1976 — "Liberty is Proclaimed" — three new Americans ring the Liberty Bell. This beautiful handmade commemorative collection is being designed and produced by the prestigious Penton Art Glass Company at Williamstown, W.Va.

On July 4, 1976, a final ceremony will take place at Independence Hall at which all the molds for these plates will be publicly destroyed, thereby creating a limited edition. This means that not only will the plates become treasured heirlooms with great personal value, but their market value is sure to increase as well.

"The 1975 Plate," Mrs. Miller said, "will be available through local Women's Clubs all over the Nation by the first part of February. This has been perhaps the most successful program commemorating our Bicentennial and it pleases us that nearly every Women's Club in America has participated. Local Women's Clubs affiliated with the GFWC are the "exclusive agents" to sell the plates.



LEFORS ART & CIVIC
The Lefors Art and Civic Club recently met in the Civic Center. Mrs. Jerrel Julian and Mrs. Helen Lette, club members and teachers, gave a lecture on modern day poetry in our land. Each read selected poetry.

The business meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. Joe Watson, who also left in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag Roll call was answered by 16 members and one guest.

Financial chairman, Mrs. Norman Barber, asked that members turn money in for the cookbooks and that a few more to be sold.

The club voted to submit a menu for the junior and senior banquet.

Mrs. Watson announced the club was third in district for reports sent in this far.

Members will meet at Southwestern Public Service with Mildred Prince, presenting the program Monday Feb. 3.

Mrs. Bill Allison read the Constitution before the election of new officers for 1975-76.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Watson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Allison and David Steele.

SKELLYTOWN CLUB
Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison and the club president, Mrs. Ina Horst presiding for a short business meeting. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. John Simmons and the game gift won by Mrs. Myrtle Gould.

Mrs. John Simmons was honored with a birthday party, being the only member having a birthday in January.

Pauline Heaton and Mable Pearson were reported ill. Mrs. Orma Harlan demonstrated the making of a new hot pad.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry. Those attending were Mrs. Orma Harlan, Jim Hall, John Simmons, Ina Horst, Myrtle Gould, Eula Berry, Juanita Porter, and the hostess Gertrude Huckins.

What Do You Say To a Baby?

COLLEGE STATION — It is frequently thought that a mother is the only one who really understands what her baby is saying or feeling. But understanding infants and talking to them has to be learned — it doesn't come naturally, one family life education specialist contended this week.

Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that parents are often frustrated when they can't identify their infant's wants or what he is trying to say.

"Infants are vague about what they say — their language is short and very incomplete, almost a code. No adult or child really speaks the language of babies," she reminded.

"The infant is in just as precarious a position in communicating with adults. At no time in his life is he less able to talk and express his needs in words.

The specialist, who is associated with the Texas A&M University System, pointed out that infants are totally dependent on others to receive his message, interpret it and fulfill his needs. Because he is so desperate to talk and to be understood, a baby is usually a ready communicator, she said.

"Infants who are just learning to talk need good models. So it is important for adults to use correct pronunciation and not baby talk with their child."

The infant's understanding is evident in his "play back" of words. When he does an instant replay, this reinforces good language development.

"Understanding infant communication is an art. Parents who talk to their babies many times during the day are helping the child develop good thinking and communication skills," she said.

FOOD COLORS
A garnish goes a long way with color — and nutrition. Try using a green pepper, a radish or cucumber, stuffed olives, a tomato wedge, sieved egg, or sprig of parsley. Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

Woman's Page

MORE MILES-PER FOOT!
MILLER Barefoot Freedom SHOES FOR WOMEN
GATES

Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THURSDAY

Meal Loaf
Lima Beans
Harvard Beets
Dixie Biscuit
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

St. Vincent's

THURSDAY

Chop Suey
Rice
Buttered Carrots
Pickles
Apple Crisp
Bread & Butter
Milk

THIS WEEK

6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen Center, Lovett Library
7:00 p.m. — 4-H Leathercraft, Court House Annex
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

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Church News

BAPTIST WMU
WMU Ladies of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown met recently in the choir room for mission study.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Bill Price. Mrs. Clois Biggers read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Bill (Myrtle) Thompson gave the special prayer.

The lesson entitled "Understanding Internationalism" was taught by Mrs. Walt Shair and assisted by Mrs. M.L. Mills. They also had a round table discussion with Mrs. Irvin Brown presiding.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Everett (Ethel Mae) Crawford.

Those attending were Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, Everett Crawford, Gene Pace, Bill Campbell, Clois Biggers, Walt Shair, Dorothy Thompson, Lillie Baker, Bill Thompson, M.L. Mills, Nola Jarvis, and Irvin Brown.

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

Winter SALE

All Sale Merchandise

1/2 PRICE OR LESS!

Pampa Office Supply Co.
"Everything FOR THE OFFICE"
211 N. Cuyler
669-3353

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Helps you do it all.

Decorating Sale

Easy-To-Applly Decorative Brick
The incredible replica! Do a complete room... a complete wall... a point-of-interest offset or alcove. Easy installation. Antique Red or Antique White Bricks.

25% Off REGULAR LOW RETAIL PRICE

Easy-To-Applly Decorative Stone
The incredible replica! Do a complete room... a complete wall... a point-of-interest offset or alcove. Easy installation. Natural Beige or Natural Gray Stones.

25% Off Regular Low Retail Price

Window Shades
Window shades give your home an elegant look at a modest price. Combine them with draperies or use them alone to make an accent area of any window.

Save 15% REGULAR LOW RETAIL PRICE

Bath Accessories
15% Off Regular Low Retail Price

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HELPS YOU DO IT ALL!

Sale Ends Feb. 3, 1975
2119 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas
Phone 665-5727
Shop 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

Hunt Brothers' Saga's A Runnerup?

DALLAS (UPI) — For more than two years Americans reeled at the revelations of Watergate, believing themselves observers of events whose impact would not be matched again in their lifetimes. But for sheer intrigue and imperiled fortunes, the Hunt brothers' saga may evolve into a timely rumormongering.

At stake are the reputations and freedom of two Texas multimillionaires whose father, H.L. Hunt, built a \$5 billion oil and land empire before his death at 85 last year, and the salvage rights to the political careers of Richard Nixon. Richard

Kleindienst, John Connally, and other of their associates in and out of office.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, middle-aged entrepreneurs whose wealth enabled them to ask favors of or do business with presidents, shiekhs and kings, face trial this spring in a West Texas federal courtroom on charges they conspired to tap the telephones of their father's closest aides.

If convicted they most certainly would go to prison like the Houston private detective convicted of carrying out what the government believes were the directives of the brothers.

But it is the lengths to which the Justice Department believes the Hunts went to escape prosecution on the wiretapping indictments which may even sooner than the trial result in the further discrediting of politicians who already have tumbled from the pinnacle and others who are unsteady on the brink.

The elements include: —The government's contention the Hunt brothers paid two Houston private detectives to eavesdrop on the home telephones of their father's aides in an attempt to obtain finite details

of his widespread empire on the chances it would someday be left to members of H.L. Hunt's "second" family.

—The government's belief the Hunt brothers sought intervention by Nixon, Kleindienst and Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., to avoid prosecution.

—Published reports Bunker was offered immunity by the Nixon administration in exchange for a list of Arab terrorist agents in the United States considered potential assassins of then Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, due to visit the United States.

—The loss through nationalization of Hunt's Middle East oil holdings.

—The death of H.L. Hunt who did leave the bulk of his estate to his second wife and the children of that marriage. (Bunker and Herbert are Hunt's sons by his first wife who died in 1955.)

—Published reports flamboyant criminal attorney Percy Foreman received \$100,000 in Hunt payoff money to convince one of the two convicted detectives to remain silent about the Hunt's alleged involvement in wiretaps.

—The repeated delays of the Hunt brothers trial which resulted from the January, 1970, arrest of the private investigators.

—The Nixon connection reportedly was formed in 1972 at Connally's South Texas ranch where the former Texas governor was hosting the campaigning President.

Bunker complained then about Henry Kissinger's inaction regarding the Libyan seizure of his oil holdings. Hunt reportedly followed up with Kleindienst at Eastland's Mississippi ranch where the tradeoff involving the Arab agents was discussed. Kleindienst lost his position as attorney general the following spring, however, and Nixon became mired in Watergate.

Washington columnist Jack Anderson this week reported a Dallas federal grand jury heard testimony Eastland received as much as \$50,000 to intervene on behalf of the Hunts.

—There is absolutely no truth to the allegations that I took a bribe, Eastland replied. "I have never taken a payoff from anybody at any place at any time."

Hunt responded, saying he never offered or paid a bribe to Eastland or anyone else.

"For Bunker it has been one disaster after another," the London Observer recently reported. "He has lost Arab friends by trying to win immunity via the Al Fatah list. He has lost oil holdings which he estimates as worth \$23 billion. He could yet go to jail on those wiretapping charges."

Scientists warn of ozone danger

IRVINE, Calif. — If aerosol spray use continues at the current rate, stratospheric ozone levels probably will drop by 5 per cent in 1995 and ultimately by more than 15 per cent, according to Dr. F.S. Rowland, professor of chemistry, University of California at Irvine.

A drop in the ozone level leads to increased amounts of ultraviolet radiation resulting in possible damage to the eyes, sunburn, aging of the skin and skin cancer. — CNS

Senate Committee Okays Ban On Public Smoking

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One senator smoked a cigarette during the hearings and another puffed on a cigar. But when the time came to call the role, they joined the rest of the members of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee in approving a bill banning smoking in most public places.

The senators listened to a parade of witnesses Tuesday — all but one of them favoring the bill — and then voted to send the proposal to the Senate for debate.

Most of the witnesses testified the effects of cigarettes on the non-smoker can be just as harmful as on the smoker.

Dr. Charles Wade, a chemistry professor at the University of Texas, testified one cigarette smoked or left burning for four minutes in a standard enclosed office, 12 feet by 12 feet, left the air polluted at 30-40 times the safety level set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"In the 500 seat lecture hall in which I teach at UT I've done

research and found that if three people smoke it exceeds the safe level at which a person should not be exposed more than once a month," Wade said. "If six people smoke, it exceeds the level a person should be exposed to in a year and if 30 people smoke it exceeds the emergency level for the city of Los Angeles — a condition in which they bring people in off the streets."

The only witness to testify against the bill was former Rep. Joe Ralcliff of Dallas, who now represents the Texas Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors.

"We are stretching to, under some vague terminology, what is undoubtedly the ultimate aim of this group — that is to stop everybody from smoking," Ralcliff said. "The enforcing of this is going to be most difficult."

John Cones, an Austin attorney who researched measures other states were taking against smoke-filled rooms, said one-third of the states have adopted similar legislation. There are similar bills pending in Congress and numerous federal agencies have banned smoking in public transportation carriers.

"What we're dealing with is poison of the air," Cones said.

The bill approved by the committee outlaws smoking or even burning tobacco in public places except specially-designated sections. Violation could

result in a fine up to \$50. The committee adopted an amendment to the bill allowing drivers and pilots of public transportation carriers to smoke if they desire.

Bob Layton, a professional engineer from Tyler, said air conditioning systems for public buildings use extra energy to purify the air if smoking is allowed inside. The amount of energy can range from zero to 50 per cent, he said, depending on the building and air conditioning system.

"Believe it or not, you're using energy for the privilege of smoking right now," Layton said.

Sen. Walter Mendgen, R-Houston, moved the committee approve the bill, which has 15 of the 31 senators as co-sponsors. The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, puffed on a cigar and Sen. Tali Santesteban, D-El Paso, smoked a cigarette during the hearings.

PROPERTY TAXES

The property tax raised \$51 billion in 1974, according to Tax Foundation estimates, which is \$3.8 billion more than in 1973 and three times the \$16.4 billion total in 1960. — CNS

tips for consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

It's that time of year again — time to fill out your income tax return. Five out of ten taxpayers will have someone else prepare their returns, spending millions of dollars in the process.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that most people should be able to fill out their own returns, but you may decide to have someone else do it for you. If you do, the Better Business Bureau suggests that you first find out something about the types of assistance available.

If you want or need assistance, you have several options available.

Free Assistance
You can get free help from the IRS. They offer toll-free telephone service for general information. If you go to one of the IRS's 800 regular offices (and there are temporary offices as well), a staff of experienced taxpayer assistance personnel will help you prepare your return.

And on request, IRS advisors will check a return that you or a preparer has filled out, to determine in advance if it's accurate or even if your taxes could be reduced by using a different form.

The IRS has organized a number of free tax clinics composed of civic, community and church groups. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistants (VITA) has 335 outlets around the country where you can get free help.

Practitioners and Preparers
Several types of tax assistance are available on a fee basis. Be aware that there are differences between preparers and practitioners.

A tax preparer performs a reasonable service for a relatively small amount of money. Tax preparers may advertise. They may not represent you before the IRS in case you are called up.

However, they may accompany you and assist you in

answering questions. The majority of preparers are reputable business persons, but because preparers are not licensed or regulated, you should be sure you know with whom you're dealing.

Tax practitioners are attorneys, certified public accountants, independent practicing accountants and Enrolled Agents. These individuals are professionals who do not advertise their services.

Practitioners are permitted to practice before the IRS as representatives of clients on tax matters in the event a return is audited.

Regardless of whom you decide to have prepare your return, the Better Business Bureau suggests the following guidelines:

- Don't sign a blank return.
- Don't sign or write anything in pencil on your return.
- Avoid anyone who wants to enter fictitious income or deductions or who leaves out income.

- Be suspicious of someone who guarantees a refund.
- Don't do business with someone who offers inducements to have your check mailed to him or her.

- Avoid a company whose advertising implies a special relationship with the IRS.

- Choose a company that you can reach year-round; if a company closes shop April 15, you may not be able to contact it if the IRS later determines an error has been made.

- Remember, regardless of who does your income tax return, only you yourself are responsible for your return.

An energy saving tip from the Better Business Bureau: Try using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent ones. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives more light than a 100-watt incandescent light, lasts 10 times as long, and uses less than half the energy.

FANTASTIC SPRING FABRIC SALE

Huge new selections of fabrics at both Pampa stores. Knits, and woven goods in solids and fancies to mix and match. Huge notions department too, so you can "sew and save" when you shop Anthony's complete fabric departments, Downtown and in the Coronado Shopping Center.

45 Inch Dress And Sports Fabric

New selection of cotton blend fabrics that regularly sell for up to \$1.69 a yard from famous name mills. Solids and prints to make you spring wardrobe complete. Anthony's always has a huge selection of this type fabrics but now the selection is bigger than ever. You'll have to see it to believe it.

\$1 yard

100% Dacron Polyester Knits

Over 3000 yards to choose from in solids and fancies to mix or match for that just right spring look. New goods received just for this sale. You'll love our selection and our price on quality dacron knits.

2⁶³ yd.



Better Knits

Our very best knits from mills like "Bobby Brooks" and "Fin Tex". 60 inches wide, washable, and machine dryable.

\$4 Yd.

Everyday Basics...

Anthony's carries a complete stock of basic sewing needs 12 months a year. You can save on these basic items now during the sewing fabric sale.

Regular 49" Non-Roll Elastic	29 ^c yd.
Regular 99" No-Iron Muslin	87 ^c yd.
Regular 99" 36 inch Flannel	77 ^c yd.
Regular 89" Solid Percale	77 ^c yd.

Double Knits

Regular \$4.00 a yard so you save \$1.07 a yard now at Anthony's. Solids and jacquards in 60 Inch Fabrics. You'll like what you see at Anthony's in Pampa, Texas

2⁹³ yd.

45 Inch Cottons

Here's a selected group of dress and sports fabrics that were made to sell for up to \$1.59 a yard, but reduced now to just 77^c a yard. Extra savings on quality fabrics for your spring sewing.

77^c



2 LOCATIONS

118 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN
If you have these middle of the week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get - All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Southern Cream Gravy, Buttered Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamy Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$3.50 per person.





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

Your birthday today: Marks the start of a harvest phase in your life cycle. Nothing comes automatically, but all of those small investments of time—care and work you've made can now be turned into cash. Relationships settle into humdrum habits; you must keep contacts fresh and alive. Today's natives are achievers who've adopted ideals early in life, seek an active environment.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Move fast to profit from present conditions while they last. Accept teasing as a small token of affection. Give yourself a treat; share with someone you love.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: More is said by silence than by shouting today, except where money is concerned. Claim what is due you promptly. Join those who seek entertainment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Use your intuition and try a soft sell. Take time out to meditate. Make up a full schedule, then get busy.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Lend a hand in civic duties. Complex rounds of talk disclose interesting information. Put off routines and, shopping to the last minute.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your generosity with others now yields a special windfall. Unsolicited help arrives from people who believe in you and your ventures. Financial opportunity is within reach.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Blend your and your partner's ideas for compromise solution. Work out business deals in style. Spend later hours with companions and don't talk shop.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Duplicating another's work is inevitable, but don't make a big fuss about it. Take an extra break or two, but keep going. You have much to think about alone during your leisure time.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Spend the day preparing for an important evening coming up. Conventional methods again produce excellent results, particularly if you allow an old-timer to help.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Review your resources and check up on the location and condition of your possessions. Put your main effort into advancing your career.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You receive a special favor if you've done anything to deserve it. Cultivate social contacts, but remember that even the best personalities are human.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You manage to readjust existing financial arrangements easily. Don't ask for more than is reasonable. Take time out to review yourself.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Intuition guides you. Complex relationships push you closer to delicate decisions. Figure out the ramifications of your actions, then use your judgment and intuition.

'Top Notch' Fishermen Come From Anywhere

CHICAGO (UPI)—To be a top notch fisherman, it makes no difference if an angler comes from California, New York, Florida or Minnesota.

This is the philosophy of 30-year-old Al Linder of Brainerd, Minn., who ought to know what he's talking about.

Linder, who is bearded and looks like a young Viking, is considered one of the top largemouth bass and walleye fishermen in the country.

He has lived and breathed fishing since he was old enough to take a rod in his hands, and it has paid dividends.

It paid dividends when he became a professional guide in Minnesota and later in Texas.

It paid dividends when he returned to Minnesota and organized Lindy Tackle Co. with his brother, Ron. The two later sold the firm to Ray-O-Vac, and the company became Lindy-Little Joe Lures, the largest terminal lure manufacturer in the country today.

If that wasn't enough, Linder last year proved he knew what he was talking about when he began fishing the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society's (BASS) professional tournaments and accomplished what only one other "Yankakee" bass fisherman had done before—won a BASS tournament.

"My win at Watts Bar, Tenn., was proof it makes no difference what part of the country a fisherman comes from," Linder said recently on a promotional trip to Chicago for Lindy-Little Joe.

"The most important thing a beginning bass fisherman must do is understand bass," he said. "He must get to know what makes the fish tick. He must learn about the prespawn movement, the spawn movement and postspawn movement of the fish."

"In other words, he must know all seasonal movements of the fish on the lake he is fishing."

Once the fisherman learns about the fish, the next step is to learn everything about the lures

used in catching them. Linder said.

"I see too many fishermen who suddenly decide they want to fish for bass," he said. "They go out and buy the best fishing equipment they can get. Next they go out and buy the biggest motor and most expensive boat they can get. Then they go out on a lake and wonder why they don't catch fish."

"They forgot the most important step—learning everything they could about the fish."

When not fishing or promoting, Linder devoted his free time to studying every published article and book about fishing he can get his hands on. He advises beginners to do the same.

"I even read the handouts from lure companies," he said. "I might have read the same thing a thousand times before, but maybe there's one little clue that I missed, and when I see it again, the pieces suddenly come together."

Before competing against other pro fishermen, Linder spends weeks in advance studying maps of the lake he is going to fish.

"That's what I did at Watts Bar last year," he said. "I studied the maps and marked off a four or five-mile stretch of water I was going to concentrate on. Once I make up my mind what water I'm going to fish I don't let anything change my mind—I don't care how many fish they say they're catching in another part of the lake."

"I pick water that holds everything bass want. Water with deep creek bends, humps and knolls, and good flats because I know the fish won't ever leave the area, regardless of the time of year."

"Then," he said, "it's just a matter of locating the fish. I know they are there somewhere because conditions are ideal. Once you locate enough fish so you can take 12 to 15 pounds a day during a tournament, you know you're in the top 10."

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The chances of a very mild depression have increased," says Advest Co., but "it will be short-lived, in contrast with the protracted economic earthquake of the '30s." The market already has discounted a mild depression, the firm says, and new government stimulus coupled with ebbing inflation should make the outlook guardedly optimistic.

Still, a mild depression suggests some investment caveats for particular stock groups that go beyond the experience of investors in the postwar economy to date, it adds.

"The bear, so far, has separated the boys who did not realize this was an ongoing bear market from the men who did."

says the Dines Letter, and "next it will separate the men from the heroes." The long-term outlook for stocks still appears to be down, the letter continues, but the trend could reverse itself within the next few years. Despite a series of rallies forecast for the year, the letter says "perhaps a killer wave will strike Wall Street with such suddenness and downside gaps that there will be no chance to get out in time."

The institutional favorites in the Dow Jones industrial average and some of the Standard & Poor's list are coming under selling pressure while the vast majority of other stocks are being bought up by the public in a pattern that will last well into 1975, says Comparative

Market Indicators. The Dow Jones industrial average will continue to underperform the market," says the Bellevue, Wash. firm, "and thus many 'Dow Watchers' will probably miss the best opportunities of the year." Many institutions will be left out in the cold, it adds.

CHILDREN SLAPPING
Recent studies indicate that slapping and jolting infants and very young children can whiplash the child's head and may even cause permanent brain damage. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

WARD VALUES FOR YOUR CAR

Economically priced.

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2 for \$24

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES

Wards popular Air Cushion.

Durable polyester cord body. Modern tread designed to provide good wearability, traction.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR TIRE PURCHASE ON LAY-AWAY UNTIL APRIL 14

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	1.80
B78-13	6.50-13	\$28	1.88
E78-14	7.35-14	\$38	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$40	2.50
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CORONADO CENTER DAILY 9:30 TILL 6:00

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1975 with 336 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius, English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

Also on this day in history: In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.

In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1963, Great Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market was vetoed by France. Britain became a member in January, 1973.

A thought for the day: Early American freedom fighter Thomas Paine said: "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

The Jamaica Tourist Board's newly opened information center in downtown Montego Bay is a refurbished 1806 building called The Cage, a reference, its records say, to "the far off days when Jamaica had men wilder than beasts."

HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
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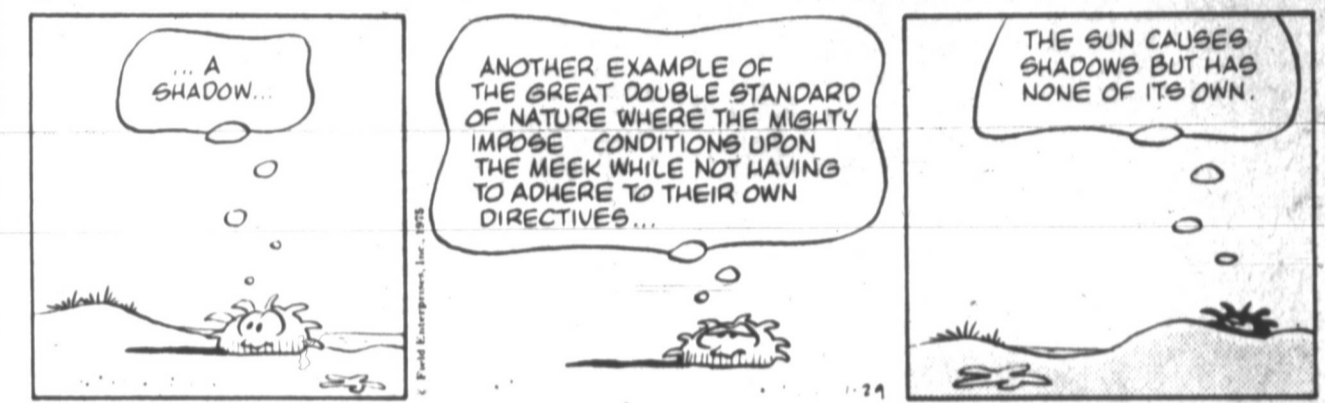


"When your wife gets off the phone, maybe we can discuss your problem."

STEVE CANYON



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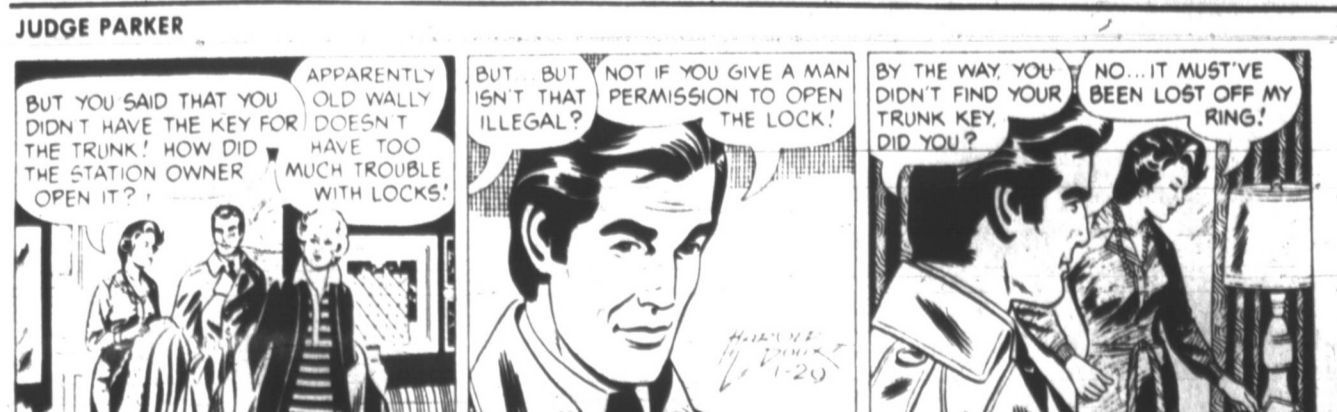
SNUFFY SMITH



ANDY CAPP



JUDGE PARKER



DONALD DUCK



Rebels Surprise Pampa Harvesters

Sports Page

By PAUL SIMS
AMARILLO — Dwight Cleveland scored on a layup to give Tascosa a 55-54 lead with less than five minutes to play, and the Rebels held on for a heartstopping 60-58 upset over

the Pampa Harvesters Tuesday before a packed house in the Rebel gymnasium.
 The win, coupled with Berger's 79-54 victory over Palo Duro, leaves Pampa a game back in the district's first half standings.

Berger and Tascosa are 3-0, Pampa 1-1 and Caprock and Palo Duro both 2-0. Amarillo High stunned Caprock, 60-48, in the other 2-AAAA game.
 Pampa trailed, 18-12, at the end of the first quarter, but

stormed back to take a 29-27 halftime lead. In the third quarter, 5-5 guard Byron Carter scored 10 points, all on field goals, to lead the Rebels, who outscored Pampa, 20-15, and took a 47-44 lead into the final period.

Pampa had a chance to tie the contest with five seconds left, but sophomore Brian Bailey missed a pair of free throws. Pampa's last opportunity to tie the game came when Tascosa grabbed the rebound on Bailey's last free throw and Bailey tied up Cleveland.

However, Tascosa controlled the jump and time ran out for Pampa, which fell to 16-4 for the season and suffered only its second loss to a Texas team. The lead changed hands only twice in the fourth quarter. Pampa took the advantage with 7:09 left when senior guard Billy Wilbon scored on a tip-in to make it 50-49.

Howie Lewis increased Pampa's lead to three when the 6-5 post scored from under the basket with 6:42 left.

Both teams traded baskets before Tascosa guard Kurt Reinbold scored from the left corner and Cleveland hit a layup, which gave the Rebels the lead for good, 55-54, with 4:49 left. Carter then scored a layup to give the hosts a three-point lead.

Pampa trimmed the margin to one, 57-56, on a steal and layup by Wilbon with 1:35 left. But Carter spoiled Pampa's hopes again, hitting a short jumper from the right base as Tascosa held a 59-56 advantage with only 33 seconds left.

Tascosa just played super. Pampa coach Robert McPherson said today. "They've got a lot of talent. That's the best I've seen a Tascosa team play since I've been in Pampa."

"We played well enough to win the ball game in spots. Howie played a super ball game."

Lewis led Pampa in two categories, scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Despite his rebound total, Tascosa held a 39-25 edge in rebounds, which

likely spelled the difference in the outcome.

"We got whipped on the boards badly. We had no offense from our forwards last night. They (the Rebels) are physical, one of the most physical teams we've played."

Cleveland and hefty David Gilbreath led Tascosa on the boards with eight each.

Carter led all scorers with 10 field goals and 22 points. Lewis Moore was next for Tascosa with 12 points. Pampa's Wilbon managed 15.

The loss makes Friday's contest against Palo Duro more important than ever for Pampa. "It's one we've got to win," said McPherson. "What we're playing for now is a tie in the first half."

"I'm going to have to do some evaluating in personnel, maybe make some changes in the starting lineup."

In the B-team contest, Chuck Pearce scored 15 points and Poe Wee Steele 12 as the Pampa Shockers belted Tascosa, 55-40. The Pampa junior varsity is 13-3 for the season and 2-0 in district games.

PG	FT	PTS	REB
Bill Wilbon	2	15	12
Howie Lewis	2	19	12
Nick Blaymiller	1	12	8
Bobby Lohm	1	10	10
Bob Dyer	0	10	6
Brian Bailey	0	8	4
David Gilbreath	0	8	8
Steve Hoopes	0	8	4
TOTALS	5	89	68

PG	FT	PTS	REB
Kurt Reinbold	4	12	12
Byron Carter	3	10	12
Lewis Moore	2	12	10
David Gilbreath	1	8	10
Bill Loreau	0	8	8
David Gilbreath	0	8	8
TOTALS	10	68	68

PG	FT	PTS	REB
Chuck Pearce	6	25	12
Poe Wee Steele	5	18	10
Mark Shekamps	3	12	8
Rayford Taylor	2	10	6
Lawrence Griggs	1	8	4
Paul Waggoner	0	8	4
Paul Dyer	0	8	4
TOTALS	17	89	54

PG	FT	PTS	REB
Rayford Taylor	5	18	10
Mark Shekamps	3	12	8
Paul Waggoner	2	10	6
Rayford Taylor	1	8	4
Mark Shekamps	0	8	4
TOTALS	11	56	36

Freddie Lewis Paces ABA East Past West

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—About the only thing left undecided following Tuesday night's American Basketball Association all-star game was whether little Freddie Lewis of

St. Louis will keep his quarter horse.
 Lewis, a six-footer in a game which considers that short, led all scorers with 25 points, logged more playing time than any other all-star, had 11 assists, two steals and was the symbol of the East's 151-124 domination of the league's eighth annual midseason exhibition.

Instead of the usual trophy, Lewis' prize as most valuable player was a quarterhorse named "Tough Julie" or \$2,000 cash.

PJH 9th Tips White

Tim Reddell scored 18 points and Rusty Ward 14 to lead the Pampa Junior High ninth-grade Red team to a convincing 61-49 win over host Berger White Tuesday afternoon.

The ninth grade is now 8-3 in district standings.
 The eight-grade Red fell to 3-5 in district with a 41-35 loss to Berger White.

Visiting Perryton belted Pampa ninth-grade Blue, 40-20. Bobby Burns scored 11 for the losers. The eight-grade Blue fell to Perryton, 33-32, despite nine points by Rick Dougherty.

The ninth Blue is 0-4, and the eight-grade is 1-7.

PJH's ninth grade teams played each other Thursday. The eight grades will also play.

Booster Club Sets Meeting For Thursday

The color film of the Pampa-Caprock game will be shown at the weekly Harvester Booster Club basketball meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.
 Coach Robert McPherson will also give a scouting report on Pampa's next opponent — Palo Duro. The Harvesters and Dors will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

View From The Plains

By J.D. PEER
 It is that time of the year when the hunting seasons are winding down and a fishing twitch has developed in some casting arms. It is also the best time to clean, lubricate and replace parts on fishing reels, rods and boats.

Most sporting goods dealers are well stocked in late winter with new merchandise and to save time when the water warms up, make a check list of gear for your boat that needs to be replaced. This might include life vests (PFD's), motor spark plugs and prop, or a new gas tank or a new trolling motor for the bass boat.

Fishing reels have a way of not working right in the middle of a fight with a big bass and the fishing line should be checked annually. Exposure to sun and water causes the monofilament fishing lines to harden and crack and a replacement is recommended.

that lunger fish because of a broken hook.
 Check the ferrules and line guide bindings for loose ends. A clear finger nail polish applied to the thread will put it back into good shape, and lights on both boat and trailer. Replace all burnt bulbs and inspect the wiring for bars wires and loose connections.

If your motorboat has not been registered and you are planning to fish or ski on public waters, the motorboat must be registered with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department first. For boats under 16 feet in length, the license fee is \$6.00 and for boats over 16 feet, the cost is \$9.00.

More copies of the Texas Skippers course are available for those interested in safe boating and this should include everyone. A free copy can be obtained by stopping by the Lubbock office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 4821 Ave. Q in Lubbock or writing the department, "Skippers Course", John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, TX 78701.

Pampa's Brown Sets AAU Swimming Mark

Ted Brown of Pampa, competing for the Amarillo Aquatic Club, set a West Texas AAU age group swim record in the 1650 free at Loox pool in Dallas last weekend.

Cutting twenty-three seconds off his best previous time, Brown placed first in the 1650 free and for the first time in his career, he dipped below the 17-minute barrier in the event. He also earned three "AA" times in the 200 fly, 100 fly and the 200 free.

Clay Douglas was the only other Pampa swimmer entering the Dallas Independent School District's first annual "A" meet. He bettered his best individual time in six of seven events entered.

Eleven swimmers from the Pampa Dolphins entered a "B" meet at the Odessa Aquatic Club on Jan. 11-12. They bettered 53 individual times in 86 events entered. Richie Hill earned an "A" time in the 200 individual medley and beat his best individual time in eight of ten events. Cindy Quattelaum, Teresa Baxter, Raymond Hill and David Dawson all had outstanding meets for the Pampa team.

The Dolphins will travel to Amarillo for a dual meet with the Amarillo Aquatic Club on Saturday, Feb. 8. The next sanctioned West Texas AAU meet will be an "A" and "B" meet at the Amarillo Maverick Aquatic Club on February 14-16. The Pampa team plans to enter over 35 swimmers in each meet.



SUPER GAME — Howie Lewis, who grabbed this rebound away from David Gilbreath, had a super game against Tascosa, scoring 19 points and getting 12 rebounds. Despite Lewis, Pampa lost, 60-58.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Mobeetie Stuns Allison, 53-45

Mobeetie moved into a first place tie with Allison in the District 3-B standings as the Hornets handed previously undefeated Allison a 53-45 loss Tuesday in Mobeetie.

Both teams are 6-1. Allison is 6-1 in the girls' race after a 37-32 win over Mobeetie.

Roy Strubling scored 20 points to pace Mobeetie to its surprise win over the Antelopes.

Groom was led by Cliff Britten with 25.
 In the girls' contest, Rose Kuehler led Groom with 43 points. Debbie Fields and Marsha Krisen added 20 and 16 respectively.

Carol Vincent scored 35 for Lefors, including 27 on free throws (27 of 34 attempts). Lea Vincent added 16.

Bowling Results

- First place team — Tri State Data
 Second place team — Dan Carter, 66
 High team game — Tri State Data (925)
 High team series — Tri State Data (2654)
 High indiv. game — Jackie Graham (247)
 High indiv. series — Jackie Graham (627)

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 • Low, wide 79 series design.

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Size	Reg. Price	Discount Price
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878-14	28.20	22.90
878-15	32.20	26.90
878-16	36.20	30.90
878-17	40.20	34.90
878-18	44.20	38.90
878-19	48.20	42.90
878-20	52.20	46.90
878-21	56.20	50.90
878-22	60.20	54.90

Size	Reg. Price	Discount Price
878-13	22.90	17.90
878-14	26.90	21.90
878-15	30.90	25.90
878-16	34.90	29.90
878-17	38.90	33.90
878-18	42.90	37.90
878-19	46.90	41.90
878-20	50.90	45.90
878-21	54.90	49.90
878-22	58.90	53.90

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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Vitamin Flap Continues

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're looking for a cause or controversy to consume some excess energy in 1975, have you considered The Great Vitamin Flap?

You may recall that in August, 1973, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration proposed regulations that would tightly control the therapeutic claims that could be made for vitamin preparations, require certain high concentrations of vitamins to be labeled as drugs, and impose other restrictions.

The FDA's action came in the wake of great publicity about the alleged wonders of vitamin C as protection against the common cold when taken in huge quantities.

Nobel Prize-winning scientist Linus Pauling gave the claim credibility when he said he's been taking 3,000 milligrams daily for years and hasn't had a cold. (The FDA

says 60 mg. are all you need for good health.)

Soon celebrities, from athletes to actors, were into the megavitamin scene, gulping them like candy and attesting to their invigorating effects, including sexual potency. Business picked up at health food stores and mail-order vitamin houses.

But the FDA had come to the conclusion after seven years of study that the therapeutic claims for what it considered excessive amounts of vitamins, especially in combination with other alleged nutrients, were in large part misleading and thus constituted a form of consumer fraud by some manufacturers and retailers.

The FDA's main point is that the diet of most Americans contains sufficient natural vitamins. The FDA argues that there is no medical validity to the megavitamin claims, and that for some persons such consumption could be harmful.

The \$350-million-a-year vi-

tamin industry objected vigorously, and the fight was on.

In late 1973 and into 1974, Congress was flooded with mail protesting the proposed regulations. Much of the mail was instigated by the California-based National Health Federation, which says it believes in the "freedom of choice now and always exercised by American citizens as to their diet" and opposes "diet dictation" from Washington.

A majority of the House and Senate responded to the deluge of mail by introducing legislation that would order the FDA to drop its vitamin regulations except in cases where it had proof that excessive amounts could cause harm to human health (as in the case of regulations on vitamins A and D).

Stormy hearings were held on Capitol Hill, but the bills to regulate the regulators died for lack of action in the 93rd Congress. They are expected to be reintroduced early in the 94th.

AT MATADOR

Scottish Cowboy Shares Memories Of Ranching

MATADOR, Tex. (UPI) — If boots and Stetsons of all cowboys who worked for the 95-year-old Matador Land and Cattle Co. were laid end-to-end, they might stretch from West Texas a far piece toward the homeland of one of its more colorful pokes.

Dave Birnie came from Scotland to be a cowboy for the Matador at the end of World War I. At 79 he still lives in Matador where he retired from active ranching 10 years ago.

Over the years I've had my share of ribbing from the crews we've had at the ranch," the burly cowboy said in an interview. "When men who had

never done anything but ride herd learned I once wore skirts in a baggage marching unit, they poured it on me. At times my heavy Scottish accent was a target of their jibes."

Birnie became bookkeeper, issued supplies to the line camps, and picked up the ranch mail during his early days with the Matador.

"Even my hat was a favorite target of the saddle ramps who considered their own battered Stetsons as a badge of the trade, and consequently an emblem of honor," he said.

Birnie's Scottish brogue still adds charm to his speech — he

same quality that first fascinated the cowboys, Birnie and his wife Ollie live in a two-story frame dwelling built by his wife's father more than 60 years ago.

Transition to western customs came slowly for Birnie.

"To us ranch folks he was something else when he arrived, and for several years after he got here," said Mrs. Birnie, who was born and raised in West Texas ranch country. "He had never ridden anything but an English saddle and the stock saddle was awkward for him."

"His clothes simply made our eyes bug out. He wore riding breeches, jacket, English riding boots and a little tweed hat."

Over the years the change came, however, and at his retirement in 1965 he was at home anywhere on the old Matador cattle kingdom which once covered several counties.

Only 93,880 acres remain of the Matador now — small by some Texas standards. The old spread was broken up 15 years ago and parts sold for almost \$19 million. The main headquarters still operates near the town and Birnie enjoys riding over the land with his wife.

Social Security Q's & A's

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)
By H.L. WEATHERLY
Q How does a person suffering

from Chronic Renal Disease (CRD) meet the insured status requirement for Medicare?
A. A person meets the insured status requirement if he, his spouse, or a person on whom he is dependent, is insured for Medicare; this is based on their work.

If the patient is entitled to a monthly social security benefit or a railroad annuity, the requirement is simultaneously met. This special Medicare coverage cannot begin before the first month in which the insured status requirement is met.

Q Once a Chronic Renal Disease (CRD) patient meets all the requirements for entitlement, is he automatically covered?
A. In order to establish his right to this special Medicare coverage he would have to file a claim with the Social Security Administration.

Coverage is effective with the date of filing, and not earlier, so this means no retroactive claim can be made. Any social security office can assist in filing a claim. Frequently, a phone call is all that is needed.

Q I have Chronic Renal Disease (CRD) and am now covered by Medicare. Will Medicare cover only those hospital and medical expenses related to CRD?
A. An individual entitled to the hospital and the supplementary medical insurance parts of Medicare on the basis of kidney failure is covered for all Medicare services, not just those related to kidney disease.

Country Music

By NICK TOCHES
Copyright 1975, Country Music Magazine

The writer who compiled the first Ten Best list must have been a wily sort, for no one has yet devised a better way to meet a deadline during that hail of hangers, tax forms and parties that marks the year's end. Down your champagne, then, or your Alka-Seltzer as the case might be, and let the agreements and disagreements fly.

Before revealing my own subjective list of 1974's ten best country LPs, it might be a nice idea to look at what were actually the year's ten best-selling country albums (according to the statistics of "Billboard" magazine).

In order of popularity they are: 1. Charlie Rich, "Behind Closed Doors"; 2. Olivia Newton-John, "Let Me Be There"; 3. Charlie Rich, "Very Special Love Song"; 4. Charlie Rich, "There Won't Be Anymore"; 5. Olivia Newton-John, "If You Love Me - Let Me Know"; 6. Conway Twitty, "You've Never Been This Far Before - Baby's Gone"; 7. Elvis Presley, "A Legendary Performer, Vol. 1"; 8. Mac Davis, "Stop And Smell The Roses"; 9. Jim Stafford, "Spiders And Snakes"; 10. John Denver, "Back Home Again."

understand how they do it, these two. For years, ever since "After The Fire Is Gone," they've done almost nothing but love songs — falling in love, falling out of love, love saved, love lost, everlasting love, closing time to sunrise love — more variations on the boy-girl theme than Ovid ever dreamed of. And yet they make it work. Without these two, country music's love life would be nothing much to write home about.

5. "140 Country" (Jerry Lee Lewis). Two words, three short sees in country music, and her first album is a simple delight.

7. "Phases and Stages" (Willie Nelson). A view of love and its vicissitudes from the high priest of country composers. Ambitious in scope and consummate in execution, this song cycle is destined to go down as a classic.

8. "I Just Started Hatin' Cheatin' Songs Today" (Moe Bandy). It doesn't take much of a soothsayer to predict that Moe Bandy, who had his first hit this year, will soon develop into one of the premier figures in modern country music. This is his first LP, and the official unveiling of one of the most awesome talents active today.

9. "Asleep At The Wheel" (Asleep At The Wheel). Like its creators, this album draws upon styles ranging from hard country, western swing and hillbilly to rock, 'n' roll, bebop and rhythm and blues. It's a wild, energetic affair, and represents one of the healthiest things to happen to country music in many a year.

10. "For The Last Time" (Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys). This is the final musical reunion of the guiding lights of western swing — Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys. A joy, and a solid piece of history as well.

There you are. Time to rip the shrink-wrap off 1975 and give her a few spins.

(Mr. Toches is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

Georgia harvests most pulpwood

ATLANTA, Ga. — For the 26th straight year, Georgia led the other 11 southern states in total value of pulpwood harvested in 1973 with \$196,657,500.

Alabama was second with \$179,305,000. — CNS

QUEEN VICTORIA

On Jan. 22, 1901, Queen Victoria died in her 82nd year. Her son Edward VII acceded to the throne.

PREMIER DIES

On Jan. 26, 1965, Hassan Ali Mansour, premier of Iran, died of bullet wounds inflicted by assassin in Tehran on Jan. 21.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Annual report of income and expenditures for Fiscal year ending September 30, 1974, published in compliance with the Provisions of Section 28, Article VII, City of Pampa Charter Receipts, Disbursements, Beginning and Final Balances for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1974.

	Fund Balance 9-30-1973	Receipts	Disbursed	Transfers	Fund Balance 9-30-1974
Operating Funds-					
General Fund	119,224.93	1,577,945.94	1,881,470.78	254,200.00	69,900.09
Water & Sewer Fund	44,000.93	935,709.66	613,103.32	(292,011.00)	74,596.27
Library Fund	(776.41)	25,868.94	66,733.21	40,000.00	(1,640.68)
Meter Deposit Fund	1,000.00				1,000.00
Social Security Fund	75,051.83	164,965.73	164,963.54	25,000.00	100,054.02
Petty Cash Fund	720.00				720.00
Special Revenue Fund	50,951.45	16,317.50			67,268.95
Service Revenue Fund	122,279.75	18,755.00	16,520.00		124,514.75
Holding Fund	419.13				419.13
Inter-Gov't Fund - Library		1,734.00	1,734.00		0-
Gov't Trust - Revenue Sharing	249,443.21	255,261.50	194,567.35		310,137.36
Depreciation				30,800.00	30,800.00
	<u>662,314.82</u>	<u>2,996,558.27</u>	<u>2,939,092.20</u>	<u>57,989.00</u>	<u>777,769.89</u>
Interest & Sinking Funds-					
General Interest & Sinking	114,207.10	2,034.82		62,322.77	178,564.69
1956 General Obligation	53,468.29	156,253.73	147,399.25	(62,322.77)	0-
1956 General Obligation - Fiscal Agt.	2,267.50		2,267.50		0-
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue	120,384.37		138,729.25	142,011.00	123,666.12
1956 Water & Sewer Reserve	199,502.43	11,958.04			211,487.47
1956 Water & Sewer Emergency	54,021.16	1,890.00			55,911.16
1964 Sewer Improvement	50,531.54	51,356.69	48,394.05		53,494.18
1966 Street Improvement	40,738.99	56,055.28	52,904.40		43,889.87
1967 General Obligation	65,198.72	108,148.90	101,264.80		72,082.82
1970 General Obligation	904,183.96	29,050.00	47,983.70		885,250.26
Interest & Sinking Special Revenue	120,878.76	35,954.78			156,833.54
	<u>1,725,382.82</u>	<u>452,729.24</u>	<u>538,942.95</u>	<u>142,011.00</u>	<u>1,781,180.11</u>
Construction Funds-					
Current Paving	11,262.21	1,422.30			12,684.51
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue	26,689.88				26,689.88
1956 Park Improvement	15,511.11				15,511.11
Water & Sewer Water Rights	27,483.38				27,483.38
1964 Sewer Improvement	129,300.00	17,450.00	27,017.30		119,732.70
1966 Alcock Street Improvement	22,243.18				22,243.18
1966 Street Improvement	58,716.65				58,716.65
Water & Sewer Escrow	473.00				473.00
1967 Street Improvement	38,930.22				38,930.22
1967 Street Improvement - Cuyler & Barnes	361,384.84		19,045.00		342,339.84
Park Improvement Escrow	376.62				376.62
Construction - Special Revenue	367,376.24	119,395.50		(200,000.00)	286,771.74
	<u>1,059,747.33</u>	<u>138,267.80</u>	<u>46,062.30</u>	<u>(200,000.00)</u>	<u>951,952.83</u>
Grand Totals	<u>3,447,444.97</u>	<u>3,587,555.31</u>	<u>3,524,097.45</u>	<u>0-</u>	<u>3,510,902.83</u>

Transfers Consist of the Following

From Water & Sewer Fund to General Fund	\$150,000.00
From Water & Sewer Fund to 1956 Water Revenue Interest & Sinking Fund	142,011.00
From Construction Special Revenue to General Fund	200,000.00
From General Fund to Library Fund	40,000.00
From General Fund to Social Security Fund	25,000.00
From 1956 General Obligation Interest & Sinking To General Interest & Sinking	62,322.77
From General Fund to Depreciation Fund	30,800.00

TAXES

Total Valuations of 1973 Tax Roll amounts to \$52,318,256.00, an increase of \$671,776.00 over 1972 valuations. Total taxes assessed for 1973 amounted to \$899,818.43. Taxes collected, including Delinquent Taxes and Penalty and Interest, were distributed to the various Funds as follows:

General Fund	\$516,816.93
Interest & Sinking Funds	373,849.42
Library Fund	15,573.95
Total Amount Collected	\$906,240.30

INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the City of Pampa decreased \$330,000.00 during the fiscal year 1973-74. The indebtedness on September 30, 1974 was as follows:

Payable from Taxes	\$3,300,000.00
Payable from Water Works & Sewer Revenue	1,060,000.00
Payable from M.K. Brown Foundation Donations	775,000.00
Total	\$5,135,000.00

The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pampa for the fiscal year 1973-74 as prepared by Nensiel-Doggett Accountants. Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices, open to anyone interested in more information.

Signed S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary



CLINGAN TIRES INC.

204 N. BALLARD
665-4671 or 665-3221
DISTRIBUTORS FOR MICHELIN, PIRELLI, DAYTON,
AND B.F. GOODRICH
BANDAG RETREADING

INFLATION FIGHTERS!

STEEL BELTED RADIAL NU TREADS - guaranteed 30,000 MILES

- ALL SIZES:
- 195 x 14
- 205 x 14
- 205 x 15
- 215 x 15
- 225 x 15

\$29⁹⁵

Includes Mounting, balancing and excise tax

DAYTON STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES
SPECIAL DUAL WHITE RAYON-STEEL

BR70-13	HN4YR	\$37.70	\$2.32
DR70-14	HN4LA	40.00	
ER70-14	HN4LC	41.65	2.65
FR70-14	HN4LE	44.19	2.80
GR70-14	HN4LH	46.63	3.01
HR70-14	HN4LK	48.76	3.18
GR70-15	HN4U5	46.84	3.17
HR70-15	HN4U7	49.02	3.36
JR70-15	HN4U9	50.80	3.66
LR70-15	HN4VD	52.60	3.76
LR78-15	HP9V4	51.34	3.46

* Single .75" White Polyester/Steel

ALL PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING AND BALANCING

DAYTON 4 PLY POLYESTER WHITE WALLS

8.5" White Poly 4

A78-13	HNEF5	\$18.32	\$1.76
C78-13	HNEFX	19.75	1.98
F78-14	HNEL1	20.01	2.04
E78-14	HNEL5	20.96	2.27
F78-14	HNEL7	21.76	2.40
G78-14	HNEL9	24.32	2.77
H78-14	HNEVB	22.76	2.56
G78-15	HNEV1	23.24	2.60
H78-15	HNEV2	24.77	2.83
J78-15	HNEV3	25.62	2.99
L78-15	HNEV3	26.74	3.11

THE PAMPA THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

Tree research aims at bypassing seeds

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Weyerhaeuser Co. is funding a \$1.25 million research project by the Oregon Graduate Center for Study and Research here aimed at reproducing superior Douglas fir trees from single cells. Object of the experiment is to bypass the process of growing trees from seeds which would make it possible to develop and mass-produce desirable strains of trees having a resistance to disease and insects. — CNS

Park attendance reflects gas supply

Park attendance was down considerably in the first few months of 1974, according to the National Park Service, but as gas supplies increased, more Americans began to travel. The result was an increase of more than two million visits or 2.2 percent, during June, July and August with parks near urban areas and recreation areas posting the largest gains. — CNS

Too many drivers drink too much

Seven per cent of licensed drivers drink too much, accounting for nearly 30,000 traffic deaths each year, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. A new device from General Motors would weed out the worst offenders by requiring them to punch in a set of five random numbers correctly before the ignition key would work. — CNS

EDISON PATENT

A patent for an electric incandescent lamp was granted to Thomas Alva Edison of Menlo Park, N. J., on Jan. 27, 1880.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 16.999 miles of ACP From Spur 48 in Canyon to Fisher Co. Line on Highway No. 108 in Randall County will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 8:00 A.M. February 20, 1975, and then publicly opened at 9:00 a.m.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Donald D. Day, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. January 29, February 1, 1975. E-13

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts?
Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!
Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.
It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS
For Publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,
10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line 42¢
2 days, per line per day 25¢
3 days, per line per day 20¢
4 days, per line per day 18¢
5 days, per line per day 16¢
6 days, per line per day 14¢
7 days, per line per day 12¢
14 days, per line per day 11¢
20 days, per line per day 10¢

Prices above are subject to no copy charge, ad not run in succession will be charged by the day.
Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$3.82
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1225 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9237

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 737 W. Browning 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4062.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan 665-6621.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, January 30, Study and Practice, Thursday, February 6, EA Degree, 7:30
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday, January 27th, Study and practice, Tuesday, January 28th, EA Degree

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

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE 4 unit apartment house, 3 garages, large storage 665-3964.

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

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2764

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.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

NEW BUILDING. Remodeling, painting, spraying, acoustical ceilings, all work guaranteed. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4515.

FOR LEASE, completely furnished attractive a/c office 117 E. Kingsmill, 20' X 85'. Private parking. Suitable RETAIL also. Call 665-5757.

LUCKY CORNER CAFE
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 8 AM to 3 PM
43 miles North of Pampa on Perryton Highway
FOR SALE
2 bedroom home near factory.
322 acres of land in Gray County on pavement.
2 sections of grass, Hemphill County.
Cemetery lots in Memory Gardens.
Spaces in Mausoleum, in Memory Gardens.
Ott Shewmaker
Hugh Peoples Realtors
Mary Clayton 669-7859
Bobby Fendley 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Vail Hagman ORI 665-2190
Sennie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward 665-1593
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Brazzole 665-9590
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

TOP O' TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
Paul Coranis 665-4910
Jim Furness 665-2594
Ira Dearen 669-2809

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2883
PAINTING OR miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.
BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-6665.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL Taylor Exterminator Service 669-9822

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 500 W. Foster 669-6481

14Y Upholstery
OPEN AGAIN for business at 326 S. Cuyler, fabric samples, estimates Erlene Davis, 669-7480.
Furniture Refinishing Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas 669-4641, John Shearer

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING Open Monday-Saturday 615 N. Hobart 665-3351
FOR SALE: Beauty equipment. Call 669-9643 after 6 p.m.

19 Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSE will care for your loved ones. Your home or hospital. Day or night. 669-2864.

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 a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WANTED FULL TIME Registered Nurse. Excellent salary with fringe benefits. Write administrator of the McLean General Hospital, Box 89, McLean, Texas or phone 806-779-2461.

LVN CHARGE Nurses, excellent salary, paid vacation, group insurance available. Call Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center.

OIL FIELD Production. Experienced field man. Full time for independent. Good future. Permanent. Box 2231, Amarillo.

WANTED ADULT Woman for evening shift. Apply Dairy Queen, North Hobart.

WANTED MAN preferred to woman 50 years or older to keep books full or part time. Open salary 669-7949, mornings or after 6 p.m.

CUSTODIANS NEEDED: Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

HELP WANTED. Experience in welding, plumbing, fabricating or electrical. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co., Highway 80 east, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Experience helpful. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co., Highway 80 east, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED. maid work. Black-Gold Motel. 665-5723.

PAMPA NURSING Center needs housekeeper and cook-helper. Apply in person.

NEED 2 men or boys to sell Vulcan Fire and Burglar Alarms. Full or part time. Excellent opportunity. 669-2635 after 6 p.m. for interview.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE. PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, reebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 439 W. Foster 669-9881
White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 666-2281
Pampa Lumber Co. 1201 S. Hobart 669-9781

54 Farm Machinery
WANT TO sell 1974 Rolling Cultivator. 669-2094.
WANTED CUSTOM farming. 669-9094.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice Collection Of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
Jess Graham Furniture 1615 N. Hobart 665-2232
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

60 Pets And Supplies
B & J TROPICAL FISH 1918 Alcock 665-2321
BEAUTIFUL BIRDS, lovebirds, finches and parakeets. Exotic tropical fish, aquatic plants. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.
BLACK POODLE puppy. Will buy litters of purebred puppies. B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines and 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, 82 Up, 88 West Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses
2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses for rent. South side. 665-2226 or 665-5327.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home. Fenced yard, bills paid, no pets. Call 669-7156.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer and dryer, has garage. Corner of 8th and Main. Lefors. Call 669-4056 or 639-3937.
FOR RENT or sale 3 bedroom, bath, carpeted. 669-4334.
3 BEDROOM FOR sale or rent. Small equity and take up payments. Rents for \$125 month. 433 Graham. 669-2304.

99 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after clearing carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.
FOR SALE: Dry Pilot fireplace wood. P.O. Box 157, Jim Warren, 846-2186, Trinidad, Colorado.
Call Berdona News 8-12 or after 8 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663.
LATEST 8 track stereo tapes, \$2.99 each. Big selection. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Inc. 811 W. Wilks.

68 Antiques
SHOP CLOSING February 18. Everything marked down. Faye's Antiques, 914 S. Osborne. 665-4981.

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Equal Housing Opportunities
JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9471
Buena Adeok 669-9237
Bebbie Nisbet 669-2323
Irene Simmons 669-9248
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Ralph Busso 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

FLOOR DEMO CLEARANCE
CONSOLE STERBO
COMPONENT STERBO
COLOR TV'S
MUST SACRIFICE
PRESTONE
120 N. GRAY
MLS VA-PHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Shackelford
"ORI" 665-4345
Al Shackelford "ORI" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Joy Gist 669-6260
Joy Johnston 669-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-PHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Shackelford
"ORI" 665-4345
Al Shackelford "ORI" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Joy Gist 669-6260
Joy Johnston 669-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

WANTED
CAPABLE INDIVIDUAL OR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS TO HANDLE LEASHPHIP FOR BIG AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.
COMPLETE DETAIL AND WHOLESALE FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE - PLUS FINEST RENTAL - LEASING PROGRAM IN INDUSTRY.
CALL OR WRITE BOB DYER - BRANCH MANAGER - J. L. CASE CO. - BOX 236-50 - PHONE 214-651-6295 - DALLAS, TEXAS - 75225 - ALL REPLYES CONFIDENTIAL...

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69 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE upright freezer. Antique radios. Set of encyclopedias. 669-7897.
FOR SALE: 1971 TS 125cc Suzuki, Grech Tennessee guitar, Gibson Explorer amplifier with reverb. Call 669-7878 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: Model B. John Deere Tractor, good shape, 28 horsepower. Big boat motor, boat trailer, apollo drum and stand. See at 839 Malone.
SPECIAL: 60 gallon gas tank and tool box combination. \$195. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.
MARVEL FUEL tanks for all pickups, also custom built tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. Phone 665-4315.

70 Musical Instruments
Lawrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpney Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa BI-Products. 669-9641.
DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company, Day, 669-9116. Jim Crouch, Sunday or night, 665-1756. Paul C. Crouch.

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102 Business Rented Property
PRIME LOCATION. Retail store building for lease. 3115 N. Hobart. 669-2371 or 665-2923 after 5 p.m.
RETAIL STORE building for lease 18 feet by 56 feet or will remodel for office rental. Call W. Foster. Call 669-5861 or 669-9778 after 5 p.m.
CAPE FOR lease, located J&J Truck Stop, 151 W. 50 at Price Road. Call 665-3446.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-9411 Res. 669-9500
Malcolm Danson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 808 W. Foster 669-4443
E.R. Smith Realty Dick Bayless 665-9549 669-2523 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-1901
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 908 W. Foster 669-9921

104 Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, Harrah Street in Miami. Three years old. Low P.H.A. loan. 669-3121 days, 669-5315 after 5 p.m. or 669-9941.

114 Recreational Vehicles
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WARNING SIGNS

'Early Attention Can Mean Prevention' For Some Heart Attacks

This is the last of eight articles sponsored by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services Systems, Inc. to acquaint the public with the early warning signs of heart attack.

Early attention can mean prevention.

Dr. Willard Krehl, chairman of the Department of Community Health and Preventive Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, made that statement during a 1967 visit to the midwestern areas where an early warning signs public education project, now under way, was being planned.

The quote has become a theme for the project, financed by a state affiliate

of the American Heart Association and operated with continuous collaboration of AHA experts.

"Heart attacks don't just happen," said Dr. Krehl at that time, "they develop."

How well is the Early Warning Signs Program working? How well is it heading off heart attack before they develop into disabling or fatal episodes?

Surveys of 159 heart patients at one hospital, before and after the program began, show that reaction time has been almost halved. Average time from onset of symptoms to starting to the hospital dropped from 13 and three-fourths hours to 7 and three-fifths hours.

At the same hospital, the

number of heart patients increased significantly after the program started compared to a similar period before the program.

These factors — shortened patient reaction time, more patients and a greater number who arrive at a hospital before the heart attack fully develops — must surely mean that many lives have been saved in just this 18-county area.

Modest cost of the program, the Committee member said, is more than offset by savings for society through the earning power of patients saved from a disabling or fatal heart attack.

How is the program being received by physicians and

hospital officials?

Of doctors who responded to a questionnaire after the project had been in operation a month, 94 percent did not find the program had overloaded them or their staffs.

More than half of the hospitals in the project area responded and of these 97 percent said facilities had not been overloaded. Even though the project had been in effect for only 30 days, a number of hospitals were noting increased heart admissions.

"It is obvious the program is working," commented one emergency room nurse in answering the questionnaire. She added that facilities had not been overloaded, and that patient anxiety had not been

excessive.

Patients' comments, quoted by doctors responding to the questionnaire, included — "They feel that the messages are helpful and educational."

"Observed heart program, need a checkup." "Surprised that symptoms could be so extensive."

"Now I am worried about pains I look for granted as nothing."

"I wouldn't have known the pain could be serious."

Project planners view its results as a tribute to the power of the press and radio and TV. A survey of 91 heart patients at one hospital five months after the program began showed that up to 25 percent were prompted by

the news media to seek medical aid. Later interviews indicated an even higher percentage.

One physician recalled a 1967 newspaper story, quoting a speech he had made that mentioned heart attack warning signs.

He feared colleagues would scold him for seeking publicity or scaring the public. Instead, he encountered four persons on the subsequent weekend who had read the warning signs and wondered if they were experiencing them. It turned out that they were having attacks, and quick treatment prevented heart damage in two.

A three-year statistical study of the continuing education program is trying to come up with answers to a

number of questions touching on the amount and quality of care that heart patients can expect to receive.

One question is, what public education program works best with persons of varying ages and levels of schooling? Another asks how doctors can best handle telephone calls to expedite care of patients and to ensure priority for emergencies.

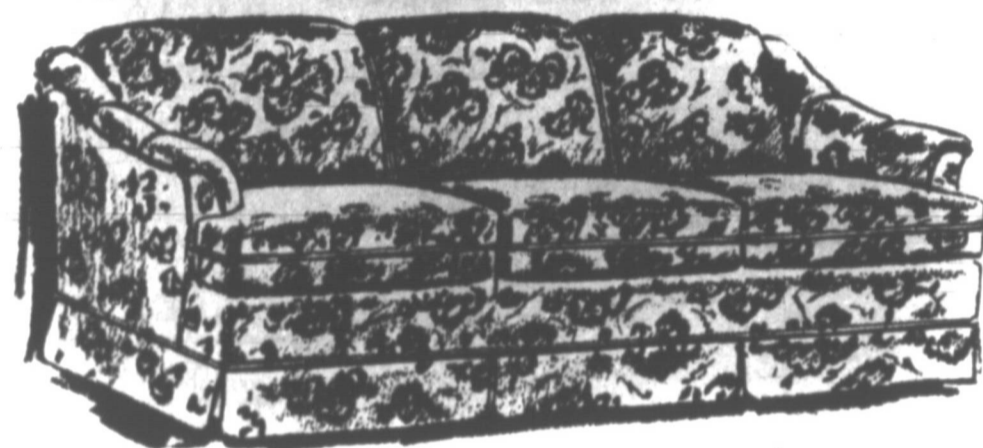
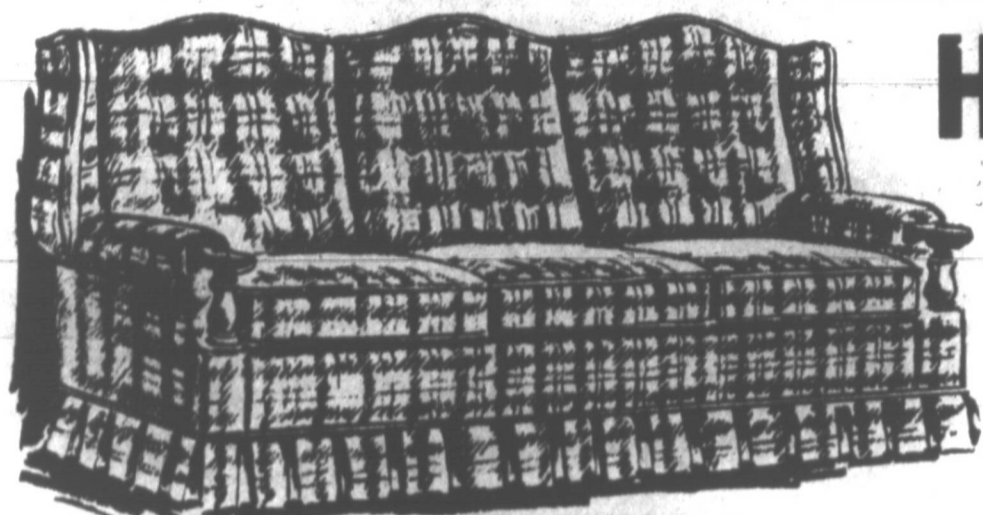
Other queries induce the best methods of patient transportation; the safe distance heart victims can travel; where initial care can best be given; and whether the decision time of doctors and patients can be shortened by education on early warning signs.

The study has already

shown that the education program has had a number of beneficial results.

Improvement of ambulance service; more prompt and effective emergency room treatment; better facilities for subsequent care; improved ability of health professionals to recognize early warning signs, so that nurses and receptionist, for instance, can expedite emergency calls.

The project lists the warning signs as pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the center of the chest, where the heart is located; in the arms, neck, jaw, back, or upper abdomen, with possible shortness of breath, sweating, nausea or vomiting.



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