

Wage, Price Controls Possible in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal controls on wages and prices are possible by the end of 1976, the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

Forecasting three continued highs—inflation, unemployment and wage settlements—Dr. Carl H. Madden said the public may demand economic curbs similar to those imposed by the Nixon administration in 1971.

"It depends on the elections, it depends on the pace of the recovery, it depends on the mood of the American people toward business and labor, and it depends on the behavior of labor and business during the year," Madden said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said two weeks ago there was no sentiment in Congress for controls. "None," said

Proxmire who chairs the Senate Banking Committee which enacted legislation authorizing controls five years ago.

The top economist of the nation's largest business association said Americans may become dissatisfied by price increases accompanying a slow recovery from the worst recession in 35 years. Madden said there is no stimulus in sight to speed up the

recovery and distract public attention from government intervention to control prices.

Madden outlined his views in a radio interview. Mutual's "What's the Issue."

"The forces that usually give great strength to a business revival have not yet been fully engaged, nor are they likely to be fully engaged until the second half of 1976," Madden said.

He described the forces as increased auto

production, stronger business investment and "an appreciable increase" in housing construction.

But lower interest rates, which would stimulate some sales, are not likely in the new year, Madden said. He estimated mortgage interest rates would continue at current levels of about 9.5 per cent.

Madden said consumer prices would moderate from a current annual rates of

about 9 per cent to about 7 per cent and unemployment ease slightly to just under 8 per cent.

Union-negotiated wages will rise a high 8 to 10 per cent by historic measures, but consistent with surges in the consumer price index, Madden said. He projected business profits would rise 27 per cent after falling 12 per cent last year.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 69 Years
Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

VOLUME 70 — NO. 227

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

(22 Pages Today)

Day 15
Sunday 23



'I Think I Can, I Think I Can'

Just like the little engine that could, 3-year-old Melanie Brines is determined to make a successful trip to the bottom of the hill. Her riding vehicle is a cardboard box. But unlike the little engine, Melanie found comfort at the bottom of the hill from her brother Robbie, 9. The box ran out before the hill did. (Photos by Robert Echols)

US May Have Supplied Aid To Angola Before Soviets

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Senate opponents of U.S. involvement in Angola believe the United States began supplying covert aid to Angola before the Soviet Union did.

These members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also suggest the original goal of secret U.S. aid there was to protect neighboring moderate black African governments and avoid stirring racial troubles in Rhodesia and South Africa.

They want an investigation of reports the United States began supplying covert aid to Angola much earlier than last March, as claimed by the administra-

tion. The administration says it did so after the Soviets began their aid program.

But the senators say they suspect the massive Soviet involvement in Angola came only after the United States already had been supplying arms to two democratic Angolan factions through neighboring Zaire and Zambia, considered anti-communist by U.S. officials here.

The goal of the administration, these senators say, was to create a coalition government from the two democratic-inclined factions in the former Portuguese colony,

where fighting began even before independence day, Nov. 11.

This, it is felt, would have made it easier for the United States to influence Angolan officials to stop Angola from being used as a base by radicals determined to overthrow the governments in Rhodesia and South Africa, where back majorities are ruled by white minorities. It also would bring to power in Angola elements considered subject to influence by politically moderate Zaire and Zambia.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairman of the foreign rela-

tions subcommittee on Africa, expressed belief during a recent committee meeting that U.S. involvement in Angola actually was intended to help prevent fanning racial unrest in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Clark helped blow the cover on the covert CIA aid to Angola by holding public hearings on the administration's sharply increased request for military security aid to Zaire. Clark's statement that aid was being funneled through Zaire proved correct.

Clark said he did not oppose helping democratic factions fighting for control of Angola,

but strenuously objected to it being given covertly without real congressional consultation.

Clark is the author of a joint resolution that would prohibit covert aid to Angola, but allow the president to ask Congress openly for aid to democratic factions there. Either the House or the Senate could block even that aid by rejecting the presidential proposal within 30 days.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said in the same meeting he opposed providing any aid to Angola in a manner even indirectly linking the United States to South African operations there.

Search Mountains for Plane

GRANBY, Colo. (UPI) — Parka-clad searchers riding snowmobiles headed into the snow and wind-swept mountains of Rocky Mountain National Park Saturday to check emergency locator signals which may have been transmitted from a downed plane with nine persons aboard.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol said a twin-engine Mitsubishi, carrying five adults and four children, vanished Friday during a mountain snowstorm. The chartered plane was enroute from Denver to a resort ranch near Granby.

Temperatures in the area dropped to zero during the night, but the reading did not reflect the chill factor brought on by winds gusting to 50 miles an hour.

"Two planes were able to get up today and picked up signals from an emergency locator near Milner Pass in Rocky Mountain National Park," said CAP spokesman Lt. Dick Darden.

"The Grand County sheriff has 20 snowmobile-equipped men in the area, along with CAP ground teams which are equipped with electronic locator equipment."

Darden said the search for the missing twin-engine plane was one of the largest in recent Colorado history.

"This is a massive effort."

Darden said "I've never seen anything like it."

The plane, piloted by Lee Hollingsworth, president of the Denver-based Star Aviation Co., left Stapleton International Airport at 5:30 p.m. EST (2:30 p.m. MST) Friday on a 30-minute flight to Granby. Those aboard the plane planned a vacation at the Little King Ranch.

Passengers were identified as Stuart Nelson, 42, his wife, Myrna, 36, their two children, Tiffany, 5, Sabrina, 2, Mrs. Nelson's mother, Bobby Ross, 60, Gary Nuhvirian, 28, Bob Peterson, 10, and his brother, Richie, 9.

Nelson is head of Stuart Nelson Enterprises, Inc., of Beverly Hills, a men's clothing design and manufacture business.

The parents of the Peterson children were aboard a second plane which also flew from Denver to Granby. That plane arrived safely. All those aboard the missing plane were from the Los Angeles area.

"It was completely overcast and snowing when the plane reached the Granby area," Darden said. "The pilot said he was going to fly to the north and try to find an opening in the covering, and that was the last we heard from the plane."

The plane is missing in the

area of Trail Ridge Road—the highest highway in the nation with more than 10 miles above timberline. The road has been

closed since October because of snow.

Milner Pass, the area where the search is concentrated, is

10,758 feet above sea level. It is located in the 410 square mile national park northwest of Denver.



Tracy's Back

Seven-year-old Tracy Whittaker returned to Pampa Christmas Eve after undergoing open heart surgery Dec. 12 at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Tracy will go back to school when it reopens on Jan. 5 and she will soon be running and playing as hard as she wants. The operation was a success, Mrs. Roy Whittaker, Tracy's mother, said they received much help in getting Tracy's heart problem corrected. Local firemen donated \$100. Welfare paid for the roundtrip bus tickets. The Cripple Children Fund paid the hospital bills. Thirty-two Pampans donated blood for the operation when only 17 donors were needed. Someone sent a \$20 bill in an envelope. And there were numerous phone calls and offers of transportation. Tracy's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Allie Hoyt of Groom, spent a week in Dallas helping Mrs. Whittaker care for Tracy. In about a month, Tracy will return to the hospital for a checkup. The Whittakers said they had a merry Christmas.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Ford Okays CIA Agent Burial

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Saturday authorized burial of Richard S. Welch in Arlington National Cemetery, and a spokesman said Ford believes published reports identifying Welch as a CIA agent were "partly responsible" for his assassination in Greece.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in disclosing Ford's decision, also said the President felt Welch was entitled to a burial at Arlington because "he certainly died in the service of his country" and that Ford feared

other CIA agents might be in danger if their "cover" was disclosed in a similar way.

Welch, 46, was slain by Greek terrorists last Tuesday as he was returning to his Athens home from a Christmas party. An English language newspaper, the Athens News, and other publications had reported a short time earlier that he was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, although he served officially as a special assistant at the U.S. embassy.

Asked if Ford thought dis-

sure of Welch's identity in the press was a cause of his death, Nessen said the President thought it was "partly responsible." And, asked if Ford was worried now about the safety of other CIA agents who might find themselves in a similar situation, he said, "The answer is yes, emphatically—he does have some concern."

Nessen said Welch would be buried next Friday at Arlington and that Ford had ordered a military jet to go to Providence, R.I., to bring Welch's

brother, sister and mother to the funeral.

He said Ford decided to waive restrictions limiting burial at Arlington to military veterans and to provide transportation for the Welch family at the request of Democratic Sens. Claiborn Pell of Rhode Island and Gary Hart of Colorado.

Asked if Ford had taken any action to try to prevent similar problems for other CIA agents, Nessen recalled the President objected when the Senate Intelligence Committee decided

to identify former CIA agents in its report on assassination plots against foreign leaders—but said he did not mean to connect the committee's action and Welch's death.

In response to questions, Nessen said Ford was now studying "a large book of recommendations" from U.S. intelligence agencies to try to determine steps possible to make sure American agents do not again become involved in activities described by the Senate committee.

Congress To Try New Budget Method

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throw away your checkbook records next month.

Instead, write the amount of each check on a card and drop it into a box. Similarly, record each deposit on a card and throw it into another box.

At the end of the month, total each pile of cards. Hope for the best.

While not literally true, that is a fair representation of how Congress has written the federal budget for decades.

This year, however, a new system is going through its first trial by fire. If it survives, it could make a great contribution to the national economy.

The system was brought to public attention recently when President Ford

threatened to veto a tax cut bill unless Congress attached a ceiling on fiscal 1977 federal spending.

Except for the election-year political considerations, past congresses might have gone along with Ford, perhaps even shaved a few dollars off his request for a \$395 billion top Budget ceilings have been attached to tax bills in the past, and ignored.

But doing so this time could have scuttled the fragile new budget process.

Those who worked for years to create it feared a ceiling on the 1977 budget would make it easier for Congress itself to ignore the ceilings it is supposed to set year by year.

If that should happen, the White House and its Office of Management and Budget

again would dominate budget planning. Congress again would be flying blind—in effect, dropping cards in boxes and hoping for the best.

The Constitution, in Article I, Section 8, gives Congress the power "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." In other words, Congress has power over spending.

Until 1974, when it passed the Congressional Budget Act, it exercised that power haphazardly—passing each spending bill separately without considering a total for spending, passing each revenue-raising bill with no idea about how much money was to be raised.

The difference between spending and revenue would be the deficit—or, occasionally, the surplus.

That approach led to large deficits and misplaced priorities—more spending for an activity than it would receive if it had competed with others for part of a fixed total.

Under the act, Congress, through its new House and Senate budget committees, sets a spending target for the fiscal year, then decides how much within the total is for each category—education, health, defense, foreign aid, transportation, etc.

Fifteen days after Congress meets each January, the president submits his budget—his spending recommendations. The budget committees will hear

witnesses, consider priorities, poll other committees on their spending proposals, consider how large a deficit or surplus would be appropriate for the national economy and submit their recommendations to the House and Senate.

By May 15, Congress, under the law, is to enact a resolution setting a ceiling for outlays, ceilings for each category, and a total for revenues. Between then and Labor Day, Congress debates and adopts legislation, with those figures in mind.

By Sept. 15, Congress is to adopt a "reconciliation" resolution—which reaffirms or revises, on the basis of spending by Congress and changed economic circumstances, the first set of figures.

The resolution may direct the House Appropriations Committee to change appropriation figures if they total above the ceiling, or call for new tax bills to increase revenues.

If a break-the-bank spending bill comes to the floor after Sept. 15 which would exceed the agreed-upon totals, it is subject to challenge. At that point, Congress must decide to reduce the spending it already approved, or vote either to raise revenues (by increasing taxes) or to increase the deficit.

So, undisciplined spending—by raising the deficit total—still is possible. But now, when Congress engages in deficit spending, it will know it. So will taxpayers.

And the federal checkbook—the budget—no longer should be a house of cards.

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.

Ultimate Tax Loophole

Today any politician, cognizant of your growing resistance to taxes and wanting to gain your attention and vote, will ultimately bring up the subject "tax reform"; meaning, of course, that he has a plan to reduce the amount of taxes you pay.

Pushed to explain just how he intends to reduce your taxes, the usual explanation offered is that he plans to "close the tax loopholes" being enjoyed by others. That, almost without exception, is what a politician means when he talks of "tax reform"; not that he intends to really reduce taxes, but that he plans to shift the impact of taxes from one group to another. The implication being, naturally, that those "others," by the employment of "tax loopholes," are somehow retaining something that is not rightfully theirs.

In order to understand, expose and counter this political trick, by which Americans are turned against each other and the economy of this country is being systematically damaged, it is necessary first to grasp how your earnings are viewed by the political-bureaucratic establishment. Toward that end, Walter B. Wriston, chairman of CITICORP, provided some invaluable thought-prodders in an address to members of the Financial Executives Institute in New Orleans last month. Titled his speech, "The Ultimate Loophole - Spend Your Own Money." Wriston

noted that:

"As early as 1753, Benjamin Franklin suggested a (tax) standard. He wrote: 'It would be thought a hard government that should tax its people one-tenth of their time, to be employed in its service.' The fundamental principle of (minimal taxes) laid down by our founding fathers (who understood that when the government takes a part of our income, it is commandeering the fruits of our labors) has now been reversed. Today, the part of your income you succeed in keeping for yourself is denounced as a 'loophole.' The ultimate logic of that assumption is that everything you earn belongs to the state. The benevolent Congress may permit you to keep a little, not as a right, but only as a benefit."

Obviously, if all the "loopholes" were closed, the political-bureaucratic establishment known as "The State" would soon have it all, and you would have nothing but your slavery. Just as obviously, the enlightened earner and taxpayer should not be interested in closing tax loopholes, his own or anyone else's, but in trying them all wider and wider until, finally, "The Ultimate Loophole" is made available to one and all and you are free to "Spend Your Own Money," all of it, as you think best.

There are two other aspects of taxation which we all need to better understand. They are:

1. The ultimate result of all

taxes, regardless of what they may be called, and irrespective of where they are applied or upon whom initially imposed, is to funnel capital into the governmental non-productive sector, leaving that much less for the private productive sector. This process, which is nothing less than the legal taking of wealth from those who earned it and giving it to those who did not, injures the capacity of the nation's people to produce. With less produced, there is less for all to consume. All are harmed. It is as simple as that.

2. Ultimately, all taxes, again regardless of the name given to them, again irrespective of where applied or upon whom initially imposed, are taxes upon production; simply because it is not possible to tax anything else. Consequently, since consumers consume what is produced, and must pay the costs thereof, all taxes wind up being borne by the productive consumers.

Enough of this political prattle of "tax reform" based on the promise of "closing the tax loopholes" of some for the benefit of someone else.

The only meaningful "tax reform" is one that will reduce taxes, including the tax of monetary inflation, rather than spreading them around. That means less government spending! And any politician who refuses to talk in such terms, including the specific government programs he would cut, should be walked away from and left talking to himself.

THE CHARGE



BRUTALIZED ENGLISH

Deterioration Of Language

The general deterioration of language in recent years is an indicator of declining psychological maturity. The great instrument of the English language has been encrusted with words and forms derived from slum dwellers and the pop music and drug cultures. Increasingly, men and women who have been exposed to a college education are resorting to crudities in order to express their state of mind.

Many moderns delude themselves by insisting that they are simply adopting more natural modes of expression. They disdain the genteel as unsophisticated and archaic. In the process, literature as a distinctive higher expression of thought and feeling is overwhelmed by street talk and street attitudes.

Within the space of a few years, the movie-going public has learned to accept all the Anglo-Saxon expletives. Their use is a commonplace in films and, increasingly, in general conversation.

What is the significance of this? Millions of men and women in this country, people with respectable backgrounds, have come to accept and laugh

at the use of terms once commonplace only in the locker room or barracks. A brutalization of language is a reality of our times.

I recently discussed this with a professor who is a student of language. He was insistent that we are experiencing the degradation of our language. He said that he sees many college students who have only the most rudimentary vocabularies. They communicate, he said, in an abbreviated hip jargon, grunts and Anglo-Saxon expletives.

There is reason to be profoundly concerned about this because people think in terms of language. The English language is the result of thousands of years of growth in communication. Intelligently used, the language enables people to communicate noble and subtle ideas and relationships. But we are getting away from that marvelous instrument of communication. We are getting away from the moral sensitivity associated with the precise definition of principles and relationships.

My academic friend pointed out that both Nazi Germany and Communist Russia deliberately

degraded their respective people's language. Hitler, he said, knew that the complex forms of speech and verbal deficiencies were barriers to totalitarianism. Stalin knew the same thing, and substituted a debased Soviet speech for the higher forms of Russian.

Today, in the United States, the film-makers seem to be attempting to brutalize Americans, to make them accept every relationship on the lowest terms. The Penthouse-type publications are engaged in the same degradation of language and dehumanizing of people.

Decent speech is not a Victorian hangup. It is an effort by a society to prevent men and women in society from viewing themselves strictly in animalistic terms. Filthy speech leads to filthy views of humanity. It is a short step from acceptance of brutal speech to participation in brutal treatment of human beings. The violence of Nazi language was directly related to the violence of the concentration camp and crematorium. It is time that American arrest the process of brutalization of language which already is so far advanced.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



IF YOU can remember back to the days when grandpa used to drive into town on Saturdays in the surrey with the fringe on top you will remember that the steering gear was grandpa's "gee" and "haw" addressed to old Dobbin who was the surrey's motive power.

Today's counterpart of the horse that pulled grandpa's surrey would be the gasoline buggy engine.

Back in the years long ago there wasn't a domesticated horse in the land that didn't know what you meant when you shouted "gee" or "haw." It was a command for the horse to turn right or left.

What we are trying to get at here is the statement made by Felix Ryals, the ground water conservationist, as he came into the Pampa News office the other day.

Here at The News the editorial and advertising departments have switched locations in the building. Editorial is now on the right as you enter and advertising is on the left.

Ryals, who writes a weekly column for the newspaper, says he has been used to turning to the left for so many years that he finds it difficult to turn right to reach the editorial department. In other words, says Ryals, he keeps getting his "gee" mixed up with his "haw." We probably will have to talk to the building superintendent about having a couple of signs printed with directional arrows - one for "gee" and one for "haw" to keep Columnist Ryals from losing his way in the mazy windings of the Fourth Estate.

A LOT of folks will miss Foster Whaley, Gray County extension agent, when he retires and leaves office at the end of January.

Whaley is what you might call a farmer's farmer. He always had his local agriculturists in mind and what would be best for them.

Although he was under a governmental grip to carry out a lot of edicts by bureaucratic higherups, Whaley did not always go along. In fact he was - and still is - opposed to many of the things handed down to him by various governmental agencies headed by the Wonderful Wizards of Washington.

Those who know him will tell you Whaley has served them well. He did much for agriculture and the cattle industry in Gray County.

Whaley first came to Gray County as acting county agent in 1951. Two years later he became county agent in Armstrong County where he still owns land.

Apparently Gray County liked him so well in the two or three years he served here in the early 50s, they brought him back in 1960.

He has been county agent here for the past 15 years and will wind up his duties in that capacity on Jan. 31.

Asked what he intended to do when he retired, Whaley said he plans to spend a lot of time catching up on chores around home, commenting that he scarcely had found time to even give proper care to his own yard.

A LOT of Aggies - especially football fans - have not been dancing with glee the past couple of weeks.

All during the football season they had been riding high as their team romped through ten straight wins to come up second-ranked in the nation.

Everything was rosy until the Arkansas Razorbacks jerked the rug out from under them and they had to settle for the Liberty Bowl instead of the Cotton Bowl.

But - what the University of Southern California did to them in the Liberty Bowl the other night drove the last nail into the Wailing Wall. USC beat the Aggies 20 to 0 in what by any stretch of the imagination could not be described as the season's greatest football game.

WE KNOW quite a few Aggies. None of them has any idea what happened to the team that for ten games looked more each week like best in the nation.

One Aggie said they "just blew a tire and fell apart." Another told us he thought they looked worse playing USC than they did in the Arkansas defeat. But nobody had an explanation for the sudden turn around.

ANOTHER Aggie we see every day was able to ease the pain of the two defeats to which his beloved team was so ignominiously subjected.

He is Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager. Wofford soothes his Aggie wounds with the fact that his old high school team won the 1975 state championship.

Wofford used to play on the DeLeon high team which won the state Class A title this year by defeating Schuler 25 to 16 at Temple a week ago.

Wofford says he just doesn't think about the Aggie disaster. Instead he would rather talk about his hometown high school year on top of the heap.

'MUZZLERS' BUSY

Free Enterprise Is Target

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
If the foes of free enterprise have their way, American business will be muzzled. Indeed, the muzzling process is well advanced.

The initial target of the "muzzlers" is the electric power industry, which, as a regulated industry, is in a peculiarly difficult position in trying to fight back.

As long ago as 1972 Public Utilities Fortnightly noted that "news stories about regulatory commissions' rulings restricting sales promotion and advertising have appeared with increasing frequency." But any muzzling efforts made three years ago were paycane as compared to recent efforts. Nowadays, regulatory commissions and Nader-type groups on the state and local level repeatedly urge that power companies be denied the right to advertise.

For the utilities, the right to advertise is the right to state their case. In other words, the foes of investor-owned utilities are to have a field day in criticizing power company operations and profits, but the companies are to be denied an opportunity to state their position to the general public. The public seems unaware of the peril in this situation.

Several years ago, Steven Kent Hunter, then a student at Stetson University School of

Law, wrote a paper, warning of the developing pressure on the electric power industry. He warned that "it is going to be a traumatic period in view of the fact that public service commissioners are elected and must, therefore, be sensitive to pressure from all consumer groups, even if the life or health of the utility is endangered by denying rate relief."

Mr. Hunter was correct in his analysis. Rising fuel bills for utilities have boosted the cost of electricity and produced political repercussions. Anti-capitalist protest groups have worked to promote dissatisfaction with investor-owned utilities. As the financial posture of utilities weakens, the public is fed talk about need for public ownership - another label for nationalization.

As Mr. Hunter wrote, "The parameters in which this industry operates make it one of the first to be attacked from an environmental standpoint, and the first to be attacked for not providing a 'necessity' of life."

In other words, the industry is attacked for conditions beyond its control, conditions that result, in large measure, from faulty decision-making by Congress and the bureaucracy. Finally, the electric power industry is muzzled, denied the right to address the consuming

public and state its side of the story.

This special pressure applied against utilities is, however, only one phase of a larger muzzling campaign. The Federal Trade Commission has devised its own brand of censorship.

This is what is known as counter-advertising. Robert R. Gros, Vice President of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., has described counter-advertising as "a move under which radio and TV stations would provide prime air time for arguments against some commercials - in some instances without cost to the complainants."

For a number of years the FTC has required cigarette manufacturers to print warnings on their packages, cautioning the public against the alleged adverse effects of the product. Without making any brief for smoking tobacco, one can see that this requirement involves a denial of freedom - a cancellation of free speech in a particular area.

There is a very real likelihood of a ripple effect to advertising controls and various forms of censorship. If state or federal bureaucrats can limit the right to advertise, or forbid a company to expend funds for the purpose of explaining its situation, freedom of speech has been seriously eroded.

Rushing to the defense of advertisers may not appeal to many people. Utilities may be unloved. But there is a question of basic rights involved in the current attempts to muzzle business. If corporations can be silenced by bureaucratic decree, how long will it be before individuals and voluntary groups are subjected to similar governmental orders?

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Blowing your own horn is a good way to get a traffic ticket.

Somehow, those WW II war movies would have never had the same thrilling ring if the squawkbox in the officer's mess blared out, "Now hear this - person your planes!"



A watched pot can be seen best over an empty plate.



Don't Talk About Amy's 'Roommate'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Amy") has been living with her boyfriend for three months. Although I don't approve of the arrangement, I can't do anything about it without cutting off all communication with her, and I don't want to do that.

My problem is that I feel terribly awkward when a relative or close friend inquires about Amy. One question leads to another, and I am inevitably asked where Amy is living and with whom.

I don't feel comfortable talking about her living arrangements, but I have to say something. What should I say?

I'm sure lots of parents have the same problem these days, so you'd be doing all of us a favor by answering this in your column.

MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: Simply say, "Amy's living with a friend, going to school (or working) and seems to be learning (or enjoying life)." Period. If the inquirer wants to know more, talk about Amy and leave the "friend" out of it. And if the interrogator wants to probe further, change the subject. Matter of fact, no matter if "relative" or "close friend" inquires, Amy's lifestyle is her own, and you should not explain, defend or apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: It is quite common for friends to take pictures of their children from their wallets and show them off.

I usually say, "He (or she) is very nice-looking," or, "He (or she) favors you," whichever the case may be.

What I'd like to know is what is the proper comment to make if the child is obviously very homely?

Recently my boss showed me a picture of his teenage daughter, and the poor thing was an adolescent mess. Cross-eyed, stringy hair, big nose and bad complexion. Also, she didn't favor him. I couldn't force myself to use either of the two comments I usually make because it would have been lying. And had I lied, I'm sure my insincerity would have been obvious.

What is an appropriate remark to make under these circumstances? A person has to say something.

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: You can always say, (without lying), "My, how proud you must be!"

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



During the Revolution the British war machinery was centered in London, where the king acted as a kind of spiritual leader for his cabinet of ministers. Military preparations became a collective enterprise of the cabinet. After plans were concluded, it was then the responsibility of the secretary of state for the American Department to follow through on them. Since divided authorities and overlapping jurisdictions characterized government in Hanoverian England, it was no easy matter to conduct a war across the Atlantic. The World Almanac notes.

The Pampa Daily News

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months; \$16.50 per six months and \$33 per year. Mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79066. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| 14 Nimbus | 54 Bellow | 6 Hockey's Bobby - | 27 - as apple pie |
| 15 8 Down and | 55 Abash | 7 Fall to see | 29 Place |
| 34 Across | 56 Musical passage | 8 - Marx | 31 Game of ball |
| 17 Religious image | 57 German philosopher | 9 A game of ball | 32 First - plant |
| 18 A bout | 58 Baseball's Sanders | 10 Mineral | 34 Actor |
| 19 Venerable | 59 Stared at | 11 Small body of water | 38 Home of Ulysses |
| 21 Wriggling | | | 40 Not hidden |
| 24 Card game | | | 42 Midwest-ern state (abbr.) |
| 25 To box | | | 43 Toil |
| 28 Tobacco kiln | | | 44 Celebes ox |
| 30 The ural | | | 45 - and ruin |
| 33 Old Dutch measure | | | 47 Chinese port |
| 34 - Marx | | | 48 Be conveyed |
| 35 - generis: unique | | | 49 Marine fish |
| 36 English river | | | 52 Sheep disease |
| 37 Bring to naught | | | 53 Grass spikelet |
| 38 Fish of pike family | | | |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

CRUS BEG STAY
HURT LIE TREE
LINGE ANN OUST
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PRESIDENTS
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UTES SUN COLF
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PREDICTION
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ROTE DON ARNO
YSER ELY LOGS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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18						19	20			
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54				55			56			
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12-17

1975 Seminar Site
Full Seminar Site

"I HAVE DOCUMENTED PROOF THAT SPILCO OIL IS SO POOR THEY HAVE BEEN ACCEPTING CONTRIBUTIONS FROM POLITICIANS!"

HEW Impersonates Officers

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In an effort to collect defaulted student loans, federal employees impersonated law enforcement agents and threatened criminal prosecutions, two Texas assistant attorney generals have charged.

Testifying before the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, William Goodman and Sarah Shirley charged that the actions by the Dallas-based employees of the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) violated Texas law.

In many cases, the assistant attorney generals told the Senate panel, the target of the collection never attended the private schools — generally business or vocational, involved in federal loan and grant programs. In other instances, the students quit early and were not

fully aware of their loan obligations.

The two assistant attorney generals testified on behalf of Texas attorney general John Hill. They described to Sen Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the well-publicized chaotic condition of HEW's Office of Education in Dallas and for the first time detailed the office's questionable practices in trying to collect payment on defaulted loans.

Goodman also charged that the Office of Education failed to police proprietary schools in Texas, allowing them to fleece both students, and in the end, the federal government.

"Real accountability belongs in Washington with the policy-makers in the Office of Education," Goodman said. "They wholly failed, until recently, to adopt the safeguards that were necessary to prevent abuses from occurring in the private-for-profit school industry with

respect to the FISL (Federally Insured Student Loan Program) program. As a result of their failure, countless students were in fact victimized."

Generally, any student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 qualifies for the federally-backed low interest education loan. The repayment period begins from nine to 12 months after the student graduates or withdraws from school and extends over a period of five to 10 years.

Federal officials acknowledge that a "serious default situation" has developed. However, Goodman said that could be attributed, in part, both to the deceptive and fraudulent business practices of the schools in recruiting students and the lack of quality education once students begin classes.

The Senate panel is investigating massive mismanagement of the federally-insured student loan program. The subcommittee

has already heard testimony of misuse of federal funds involving a group of schools known as the West Coast Schools and has been told that the program is riddled nationwide with poor management.

Drawing a composite student from a number of Texas cases, Goodman related a story of a fictitious young woman who signed up for classes at a proprietary school, endorsed a loan application, and then for personal reasons never attended any classes. About two and a half years later, she received a letter from a bank 800 miles away informing her that a \$2,500 loan with the bank was due as a result of her recent graduation from the business school.

The young woman tried to contact the local business college, but it had closed. A short time later, she was told she would face criminal penalties if she did not begin making monthly payments on her loan.

The implication of criminal prosecution by the HEW

employees) was very direct," said Goodman. "There was a clear indication that if she didn't pay this loan, she'd go to jail."

He explained that threat of criminal action in a civil claim violates Texas law. Goodman also said that telephone callers identifying themselves as U.S. attorneys, U.S. marshals and federal agents contacted the woman to collect on the loan. He said his office later determined that the callers were from HEW's Dallas office and were hired by the federal government from a Dallas collection agency.

Four HEW employees were later fired, he added, apparently for their misconduct. However, he said he didn't believe they were prosecuted for any criminal offenses.

Goodman also reported that since Jan. 30 when the HEW Regional Office of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in Dallas was closed, the department has vigorously attempted to correct problems in the program in Texas.



Warm Weather Fun

Greg Haney takes advantage of the break in the winter cold here to try his hand at skateboarding. According to the weatherman, he was wise to be out Saturday because the cold is predicted to return today.

(Photo by Robert Echols)

Weather Turns Gloomy

By United Press International

Winter put on a gloomy face to much of the nation Saturday, with clouds and fog blotting out the sun and occasional freezing rain or snow flurries keeping travelers alert in some northern areas.

The leftovers of Christmas-time storms made driving tricky

for some motorists.

"Many roads in the central section remain snow-covered, slick and hazardous," said a police spokesman about roads in Indiana.

Rain and slush froze on Connecticut highways around Hartford early Saturday, turning them, a police officer said,

into "sheer ice. We can't even record all the accidents, never mind keep up with them."

California's Central Valley was covered with fog, reducing visibility to an eighth of a mile at some points, and a fairly heavy fog hung over the San Francisco Bay area.

Clarendon College Offers Courses Here

Clarendon College is offering 13 courses this spring in Pampa.

All courses taught are for college credit and are offered by the college so that area persons may either start or continue their college education without having to quit their jobs or be out the expense to travel to area towns where colleges are located.

The spring semester course selection at Pampa will include: Nutrition 113 — Principles of nutrition as applied to growth and development during the pre-natal period, infancy, childhood, adolescence and adulthood; offered Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

Agriculture 132 — Animal Science — An introductory course designed to orient the student in the modern field of animal culture; importance of livestock and livestock products; breeding; feeding; management; classes grades; types; carcasses; markets; and products of livestock enterprises; offered Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

Spanish 263 — Conversational Spanish — designated to develop a competence in understanding and speaking the language in specific situations. Emphasis is placed on a minimum usable current vocabulary to be keyed to the individual situation. Ex: Primary Teachers (to qualify for bi-lingual), law enforcers, hospital workers, receptionists in any public place, etc. Offered Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.

Government 223 — American States and Local Government — Background of American Government: structure, operation, and function, with a specific emphasis on the Constitution of the United States. Offered Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

History 223 — American History to Present — Reconstruction, the rise of a new nation, and contemporary America. Offered Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Biology 224 — General

Botany. Plant science including structure and function of leaves, roots, stems, and flowers. This course also covers plant reproduction, classification of life histories, heredity and importance to man. Offered Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Business Administration 224 — Accounting Principles continuation of BA 214. Partnership and corporation accounting; budget and tapes; statement, analysis and interpretation; practice sets. Offered Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Creative Writing — (LNS — 113) Designed to help the new writer, the would-be writer, the Novice, aimed at honing skills in basic composition, and in reviewing basic grammar. The student is introduced to methods designed to help focus on various aspects of writing both fiction and non fiction. Development of individual style emphasized and sources for manuscript submission supplied. Offered Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Math 105 — Intermediate Algebra — A review of the fundamentals of mathematics, ratio and proportion, factoring, fractions, systems of equations, exponents, radicals, inequalities, and quadratic equations. Offered Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.

English 113 — Freshman English and Composition — Designed to fulfill the basic language arts requirements for the baccalaureate degree and to achieve the following general objectives: (1) To teach students to express themselves with clarity and with the desired force in English; (2) To help students improve their listening, speaking reading, and writing skills; (3) To improve the ability of students to read with understanding, discrimination, and appreciation; (4) To teach some aspects of world culture as they relate to language and literature. Offered, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

English 123 — Composition and Reading — Continuation of English 113 Course focuses on short works of literature and essays. Term paper required. Offered, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.

English 253 — Survey of American Literature — A course in novels Selections will cover political, science, sociology, art science fiction, and our Southwestern Heritage. Offered Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.

Chemistry 124 — General College Chemistry — continuation of Chemistry 114. Topics studied are electro-chemistry, oxidation-reduction reactions, chemical equilibrium, ionic equilibrium, the relationships of the periodic classifications of the elements to their properties, the metals, the non metals, nuclear chemistry, organic chemistry and biochemistry. Offered Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.

All classes are taught at Pampa High School at night. They may be taken for college credit or may be audited by those not interested in obtaining a college degree.

Enrollment for the spring semester will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and Jan. 22 at the high school.

For additional information contact Loyd Waters, Dean of Students, Clarendon College.

Gold Rush Fails To Pan Out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A projected gold rush failed to materialize for American investors in 1975 and it is just as well.

Those who stayed away from the market appeared to have profited more than their bolder colleagues overseas.

At this time last year gold was hot. Its price: about \$200 an ounce and some analysts predicted it would go up to \$300. Now it hovers around \$140, a dramatic \$60 an ounce drop.

"At a time of economic troubles and uncertainty, people saw gold as a refuge from paper money," explained economist Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank. "In times of

violent inflation and economic crisis, perhaps it was a good investment. But with inflation beginning to ebb, there is less fear of another severe recession and gold has become much less attractive."

Congress legalized the purchasing of gold bars for U.S.

citizens as of Jan. 1, 1975 for the first time since the Great Depression. But instead of a projected price increase — some analysts had argued Americans would buy up gold as a hedge against inflation — the value of gold dropped steadily on the world market.

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Dr. Pepper 32 ounce NO DEPOSIT **3 99¢** For

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.29 13 oz. **77¢**

Coca-Cola 28 oz. NO DEPOSIT **3 99¢** For

Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE Reg. \$1.41 7 oz. size **88¢**

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New Super Super Polaroid Camera Reg. \$24.95 **\$19.88**

Type 88 Color Polaroid Film Regular \$4.49 **\$3.19**

Type 108 Color Polaroid Film Regular \$6.49 **\$4.39**

DAWN Dishwashing Liquid 32 oz. Reg. \$1.39 **89¢**

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Kotex Tampons Reg. 59¢ 10's 3 Boxes **99¢**

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Five Generations

There were 24 family members representing five generations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Brown, 321 Ann, on Saturday. Seated is Mrs. Zulah Blaylock of Clinton, Ark.; left is her son, Joe Blaylock of Clinton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Brown of Pampa; a great-

grandson, Milton Brown, holding a great - great - grandson, Jade, Pampa; and a great - granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Matlock, holding a great - great - grandson, Jarrid, of Amarillo. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Wallace Knocks Liberals

CANDLER, Fla. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace brought his presidential campaign to this tiny community Saturday, telling a

gospel singing, toe tapping crowd of about 5,000 "those ultra exotic left wing liberal noisemakers are through."

They came in cars and pickup trucks, ate hundreds of pounds of roast ox, listened to gospel quartets and interrupted the crippled governor more than 20 times during a 40-minute speech with cheers and applause.

Security was tighter than even veteran newsmen and secret service agents could remember. Wallace, who was felled by a would-be assassin in 1972, made his talk from a bunting-laden pier across a football field-sized pond. The crowd was not allowed within 50 yards; nor were reporters and photographers.

It costs \$40 to replace it, she said. In another report subjects said while dancing at a local lounge they believed LSD had been placed in a female's drink.

"It would shock you to know how many agents we had in that crowd up there," said one Secret

Service man. Navy frogmen earlier in the morning had scouted the depths of the pond for possible explosives.

Wallace, sometimes quoting scripture, said, "this celebration is really a celebration of God and country. The work ethic and old fashioned morality are needed more today than in any other time in history."

Rock Knocks Window Here

The Pampa Police Department's incident report shows that Brenda Ferrell of 1100 S. Hobart said while she was away from home Friday someone threw a rock through her picture window.

Wallace's second Florida speech since formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination was a favor to a friend, J.O. "Jake" Townley, who was dedicating an addition to his plant, which manufactures rubber mning hoses. The new United Christian Church also was dedicated.

and pork and bread to serve free meals to the crowd. Wallace, sometimes quoting scripture, said, "this celebration is really a celebration of God and country. The work ethic and old fashioned morality are needed more today than in any other time in history."

The world, he said, is divided into two camps—"those who believe in the supreme being and those who do not; those who believe getting something for nothing and those who do not."

Jr. High Bricks Go

"There are still plenty of barbecue pits left down there," said George Hrometz, foreman on the old Pampa Junior High School demolition project.

reasons, and in numbers sufficient for bricking houses. Red bricks at the site also sell for six cents each and both red and white bricks may be purchased uncleaned for three cents each.

The companies plan to provide technical assistance to Venezuela's government-owned oil industry and market the petroleum under renewable, two-year contracts.

shiping more than half of the fuel to the United States. The international firms are expected to remain closely linked to Venezuela, the world's third largest exporter of petroleum after Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Roasted Chicken

Phone 669-2601 order will be ready CALDWELL'S

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Show 2:00 - 7:30 Adults 1.50 - Children .75



Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy... Winterhawk had become a Blackfoot Legend.

Charles B. Pierce's WINTERHAWK... A HOWCO INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

Hrometz said that folks who want to clean their own bricks can do so with a hatchet or a horseshoe file. He has a man working for him who averages cleaning about 1,000 bricks a day.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid. Dismissals Mrs. Sandra Belt, Pampa. Baby Boy Belt, Pampa. Abel W. Wood, 510 Cook. David L. Dull, White Deer. Mrs. Annie Purcell, Shamrock. Mrs. Theresa Weinheimer, Groom. Mrs. Amelia P. Schwoppe, 408 Hughes. Mrs. Leta Scott, 1420 Market. Eddie Keller, 2520 Aspen. Mrs. Lorene Hostutler, Higgins. Avey King, 2614 Navajo. Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler. THURSDAY Admissions

FRIDAY Admissions Mrs. Betty Cockrell, 941 S. Barnes. Mrs. Debra Tennant, 1344 Coffee. Mrs. Sarah Arthur, Pampa.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

THE REMEDY FOR HEADACHE STILL IN USE: BURN ONE END OF A CORD, THEN BLOW THE FLAME OUT AND INHALE THE FUMES.

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

On The Record

Vaughn Pierce, 2006 Coffee. Jimmy Selby, Jr., Mobeetie. Miss Gay Carter, 1313 Christine. Miss Carol Sparkman, Pampa. Mrs. Cleo Downs, 914 Christine. Mrs. Annie L. Purcell, Shamrock. Dismissals Mrs. Margarita Davilla, 1021 Neel Rd. Baby Boy Davilla, 1021 Neel Rd. Edward Barbarich, 616 1/2 Somerville. Alfred Johnson, Fritch. Perry Cree, Perryton. Mrs. Vira Dickerson, Lefors. Mrs. Isabel Asencio, White Deer.

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GAO Calls Success Of Title I 'Debatable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The effectiveness of a multibillion dollar government program, aimed primarily at improving the reading ability of poor children, is "debatable," the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

About \$1.8 billion has been provided annually in recent years for the so-called Title I school program, which seeks to close the gap between educational achievement levels of children living in low-income areas and other children.

But the GAO, after reviewing Title I reading programs of 15 school districts in 14 states, said it found: "The gap between the achievement level of the educationally deprived children and that of average children of

the same age generally increased, while the students were in the program."

While each local education agency said students in the sample showed some reading improvement, the GAO reported, "most of the students were not reading at levels sufficient for them to begin to close the gap between their reading level and the national norm."

Title I of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorized the first federal financial aid designed to meet educational needs of poor children. President Richard M. Nixon was among the critics who contended there was no evidence the program was meeting its goals.

The GAO, Congress' auditing arm, said its analysis of student records showed 60 per cent of the children in Title I reading enrichment programs were falling behind in reading ability, while 6 per cent were maintaining the gap and 34 per cent were closing it.

"The over-all effectiveness of the Title I program is debatable," said the GAO report on reading programs.

Other Title I projects have included health care, remedial classes in other subject areas and services of speech and hearing specialists and social workers.

Despite results reported by GAO, school officials in the investigated programs generally thought Title I reading

activities were successful. Student reading levels increased and their confidence improved, some officials said. Students had a greater desire to participate in class and a more positive attitude toward school. They became more interested in reading, and parents had a more hopeful attitude toward their children's education.

Of the 6.7 million children participating in Title I during the 1970-71 school year, about 55 per cent were white, 36 per cent black and six per cent Mexican-American, according to government statistics.

ABC-TV will star Sada Thompson and James Broderick in "Family," a new series starting in the spring.

Mainly About People

Male Boston Terrier
Screwball bulldog puppy for sale. 665-1455 (Adv.)

Dequita Belote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belote, will march in the San Pasqual High School Band on New Year's Day in the 5 1/2 mile Rose Parade. There are approximately 100 marching "Golden Eagles" in the band. The Belotes are native Pampans and moved to California in 1970.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic session with a medical doctor in attendance will be 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29, at the new clinic, 1425 Alcock. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, a medical examination, including a Pap test (or a cancer test), and a tuberculosis test if desired.

The Gray County Heart Division will have a special meeting to discuss CPR Week at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

Good Year, Less Money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Farmers should have a good year in 1976 but may make less money than this year, according to an economist writing in the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

continued increases in costs will likely cut net income slightly below the 1975 figure, he wrote.

The economist said wheat prices in the current marketing year may average near last year's \$4 per bushel level, but prices for corn and especially soybeans likely will be lower.

The economist said the stage is set for a stronger cattle market sometime in the future because of the sharp rise in slaughter in 1975 which apparently will stem the buildup in cattle inventory. He said the price outlook is mixed but choice steer prices should average near the \$45 per hundredweight received this year.

But he advised farmers to be cautious in their production and marketing plans for next year because many factors could change. His analysis of favorable prospects for 1976 were based on assumptions of good weather for crop production, favorable profit margins for livestock feeders, strong foreign demand and continued growth in the overall economy.

Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger said agricultural economic conditions improved considerably in the second half of 1975 in line with the general upturn of the economy. Net farm income for this year is now estimated at \$25 billion, compared with \$27.7 billion last year. The decline was blamed on the continuing rise in production costs.

Harshbarger said demand is expected to remain strong next year, but large supplies are expected to push prices down somewhat, especially during the second half of the year when livestock production probably will speed up.

Gross farm revenue should be higher than this year, but the

production and the Norwegian sector enlarging its output, the Journal said.

New oil reserves were tapped in several countries and the Journal said Saudi Arabia and Mexico are expected to have the biggest potential.

In the Communist world the Soviet Union boosted its production about 7 per cent to more than 10 million barrels per day. Mainland China kicked its oil production up to more than 1.6 million barrels per day.

There are reports China is imo importing large volumes of oil from Iran and Algeria, the publication said.

George Burns will receive the first Jack Benny Award on an ABC-TV special beaming Jan. 25.

'1976 No Better for Oil, Gas'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The petroleum industry suffered through economic uncertainty in 1975 and next year probably will be no better, the Oil and Gas Journal says in Monday's issue.

The Journal blames more government participation, taxes, recession and inflation. A lack of "super discoveries" despite heavy investment in exploration and development added to the problem, the magazine's 1975 worldwide report says.

Multi-billion dollar development outlays in the North Sea finally began paying off with three British fields starting

production and the Norwegian sector enlarging its output, the Journal said.

New oil reserves were tapped in several countries and the Journal said Saudi Arabia and Mexico are expected to have the biggest potential.

In the Communist world the Soviet Union boosted its production about 7 per cent to more than 10 million barrels per day. Mainland China kicked its oil production up to more than 1.6 million barrels per day.

There are reports China is imo importing large volumes of oil from Iran and Algeria, the publication said.

"Oil-country governments continued in 1975 to carve up private oil operations," the magazine said.

The British government moved ahead to take 51 per cent control of private operations in the North Sea and the Journal claimed the U. S. oil industry lost about \$2 billion of annual available capital when Congress abolished the 22 per cent depletion allowance.

Obituaries

ELMER CHRISTOPHER DELAUNE
Funeral services for Elmer Christopher DeLaune, 74, of 621 Lowry are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Whately Chapel.

SPARKMAN, 72, of Shamrock, brother of Mrs. Fred Glass of Pampa, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Samnorwood Baptist Church.

HARMONY, Okla. The Rev. Ed Freeman, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Albert Joseph Powell Memorial Cemetery by Powell Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Carmichael Whately Funeral Directors.

He died Thursday. Burial was in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Other survivors included the widow, Lela, five daughters, three sons, one brother, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

He died Thursday. Burial was in Elk City, Okla.

He died at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Jan. 22, 1901 at Lockport, La.

She died Thursday. Among her survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ermalee Sanders of Pampa.

G.W. "DUB" HUNT
Funeral services for G.W. "Dub" Hunt, 51, of 408 Hazel, are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

He came to Pampa in 1929 from the oil fields in Wichita Falls. He was chief clerk for Skelly Oil Co. from 1930 to 1942. He lived at Levelland from 1942 to 1959, where he was store manager for Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He returned to Pampa in 1960.

He was employed by the City of Pampa water department for nine years.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, his mother, two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

He was married to Ada Lee Sands in Clarendon on Oct. 31, 1931.

Survivors include the widow of the home, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Breaux, Mrs. Beulah Crowder and Mrs. Helen Lusco, all of Lockport, La.

MRS. BESSIE J. VANDRUFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie J. Vandruff, 88, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Carol Bird of Guymon, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Joe L. Rochelle Sr. of Sallisaw; a brother, Lawrence Rochelle of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Crane of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Jean Ellis of Wichita, Kans.; two grandchildren.

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Betty Cockrell, 941 S. Barnes. Mrs. Debra Tennant, 1344 Coffee. Mrs. Sarah Arthur, Pampa.

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Soviet Releases Three Russians

HONG KONG (UPI) — In a conciliatory move toward the Soviet Union, China Saturday released three Russian helicopter crewmen captured almost two years ago.

The official New China News Agency, in a statement transmitted from Peking, said the crewmen left for Moscow after dinner with an official of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

The statement said China spent nearly two years checking out the crewmen before deciding their helicopter strayed into Chinese territory by accident.

"Now things are clear after investigation by the Chinese Public Security organs, and they consider credible the Soviet crew members' statement about the unintentional flight into China," the statement said.

It said China "decided to release the three crew members, Capt. A.S. Kurbatov, Lt. A.F. Uskov and Jr. Lt. V.G. Buchelnikov, and to return to the Soviet side the helicopter

with all the equipment and documents aboard."

The men were captured March 14, 1974, in Sinkiang, a vast and sparsely populated region in northwestern China along the Soviet border.

At the time—and many times later—China accused the Soviet crewmen of flying an "armed reconnaissance helicopter" over the region during an "espionage" mission.

"The Soviet authorities cooked up a bunch of lies to cover up the crime," Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan said in a March 23, 1974, protest note to Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov. The Soviet Foreign Ministry insisted the helicopter strayed into Chinese territory while on a first aid mission to military units on the Soviet side of the border.

Since then, the Chinese had stated repeatedly that the helicopter had no medical supplies aboard and was equipped with arms and reconnaissance equipment.

Runaway Sighted

KIEFER, Okla. (UPI) — A farmer, who chased away a man he found hiding in his barn, Saturday said the stranger resembled pictures of a World War II veteran who fled a nursing home believing he was pursued by enemy German soldiers.

Alfred C. Sherman, 54, who was wounded twice during the war in Europe, ran away from

the Jenks, Okla., nursing home Monday night. His family fears a recent stroke may have caused more delusions that the war is still going on.

"They tell me he had a flashback once before," Jenks police officer Lynn Bullock said. "That time he thought he was an escaped prisoner of war and would hide every time someone shined a flashlight in his direction."

The farmer's report moved the search Saturday to the Kiefer area, about six miles from Sapulpa where Sherman lived with his family before his stroke. The search was about 13 miles northeast of the Jenks nursing home.

Searchers also checked the area from Sapulpa south to Mounds where a Frisco employee said he saw a man standing by railroad tracks early Saturday. Officers said no sign of Sherman was found.

The Kiefer farmer said he shouted and the man ran away. Later he went to a store and began talking about the man he saw. Others at the store told him of the missing man and they called authorities.

The farmer told police the man was limping. Sherman, who was injured in Germany during the war, has a bad leg.

The Tulsa County sheriff's office was heading the search, joined by the Civil Air Patrol, Salvation Army, police departments of various towns and numerous volunteers.

Youth Center To Be Closed On Thursday

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will be closed Tuesday and Thursday this week.

The schedule will remain the same during the rest of the week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday - 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday - 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

The center will be open Monday and Friday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m., for women's swimming.

In other news from the center, in the women's basketball league Shoanail Supply defeated M.D. Snider 51 - 9; Lefors defeated First Baptist Church 47 - 5. In the men's league Holtman Trucks defeated Dorchester Gas Co. 98 - 32; Malcolm Hinkle took Celanese 48 - 46; P.O. Texaco bumped First Baptist Church 59 - 46; Spearman took Carters 66ers 63 - 24.



Christmas Fire

A Christmas Day fire at 601 Roberta resulted in heavy damage to one room and smoke damage to the remainder of the house, according to officials at the Pampa Fire Department. The fire was believed to have started in a

chair. No one was home at the time. The owner is Roy Buck, according to firemen. From left are Fireman Bobb Herring and Capt. Kenneth Kirby. (Photo by Robert Echols)

Few Will Fight Discrimination

United Press International Public conscience, often painfully but slowly stirred for a hundred other U.S. minorities, remains a vast question mark for the nation's estimated 10 million homosexuals.

Champions are hard to come by outside the gay community.

Only a minute fraction of the once totally furtive fraternity of homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals risks public exposure to fight for an end to discrimination in employment, housing and credit.

Yet without a charismatic leader, or any sign of willing public support, gays have begun chalking up major gains with some outside help to ease discrimination in Pennsylvania, California and the District of Columbia.

And in such major cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Madison, Wis., discrimination based on sexual preference has been forbidden.

In Massachusetts, a bill to bar discrimination based on sexual preference in housing, hiring and credit passed the House but was killed in the Senate.

The nation's largest private employer, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., last year confirmed it had banned bias in the hiring and employment of homosexuals.

And, nudged by a federal court decision in California, the U.S. Civil Service Commission last summer adopted new "suitability standards" that require proof of a connection between conduct and job performance before sexual preference can be made an employment factor.

The Civil Service ruling affects the vast bulk of federal civilian employees outside the armed forces, but its provisions limit elevation of gays to top posts.

"Promoting a homosexual to a limelight position could jeopardize public confidence in an agency," one spokesman said.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton J. Shapp created by executive order a Governor's Gay Rights Task Force and armed it with an

order to end bias against gays in state government.

"I am committing this administration to work towards ending discrimination against persons solely because of their affectional or sexual preference," Shapp said.

Shapp's order brought a prompt response from his state police commissioner, Col. James Barger, that "persons with different sexual preferences or unorthodox ones could not possibly and successfully function... (as) Pennsylvania State Police."

"It is our belief, at this point in time, the public would not condone being policed by homosexual individuals," Barger said. But an avowed gay's state police application has been processed.

After the California legislature legalized sex acts in private between consenting adults, Los Angeles Civil Service ruled that homosexuality, by itself, may no longer bar employment.

Sterner reaction came quickly from the Los Angeles Police Department. Spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said "according to our survey and the Police Protective League, 100 per cent of the officers will refuse to work with any known homosexual."

In the District of Columbia, a 1973 Human Rights Act banned discrimination against gays both in government and private employment.

AUTO SPORTS MONACO (UPI) — Monaco was the cradle of auto sports. It gave the first auto show in 1898, the first Monte Carlo Auto Rally in 1911, and the first Monaco Grand Prix Automobile, which is held annually in January, in 1929.

Moutaineer To Climb Teton

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A 67-year-old white-haired mountaineer, whose annual midwinter assault on snowcapped, 13,766-foot Grand Teton begins this weekend, said Saturday the grueling climb was an alternative to the idleness of spectator sports.

"We are getting a generation who sit in front of the TV and the only exercise they get is from lifting a can of beer," said author Paul Petzoldt.

It will be the 11th New Year's attempt on the jagged peak by Petzoldt and his young climbers, instructors and graduates of Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School. The climb serves as a training ground for

Rife Awarded Highest Honor In Freemasons

David Abram Rife of 1901 Chestnut has been awarded the Knight of the York Cross of Honour, the highest honorary degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry conferred on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Rife's honor makes him one of about 400 of more than 4.25 million Freemasons in North America, the Philippines and Australia to qualify this year.

Rife served as master of Top o' Texas Lodge of Masons in 1973; high priest of Pampa Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1966; master of Pampa Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1966; and commander of Pampa Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1955.

He was elected to membership in Texas Priory and his election confirmed by convent general of the Order on Dec. 20.

A certificate of membership has been mailed to him.

There are 68 Priories of the Order with a present membership of 10,000.

Man Survives Two Icy Nights

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — A man who survived two icy nights in eastern Arizona mountains was rescued by a helicopter from Holloman A.F.B., an Air Force spokesman said Saturday.

Authorities said a light airplane piloted by Ray H. Kressin, 31, crashed Tuesday on a flight from Deer Valley, Ariz., to Middletown, Wis.

After commercial airliners picked up signals from an emergency transmitter, the wreckage was located Wednesday on a 9,000-foot peak about 110 miles northeast of Phoenix.

JCPenney

We regret there is an error in the JC Penney Insert in today's Pampa News.

Our White Sale will start tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 29.

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Examples of the Savings	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Examples of the Savings	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Examples of the Savings	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Ladies' Yellow Gold Fashion Ring	\$75	\$65	Ladies' Yellow Gold Bridal Set	\$700	\$625	10 Diamonds, White Gold Duo Set	\$700	\$625
Man's 14 kt. Gold Ring	\$65	\$55	Ladies' 13 Diamond Wedding Band	\$875	\$800	Ladies' Yellow Gold Backgammon Set	\$35	\$25
Smith Corona Portable Typewriter	\$58.88	\$49.88	Ladies' 3/4 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$750	\$625	Man's Masonic Ring	\$500	\$450
Ladies' Black Onyx Fashion Ring	\$95	\$85	Man's 1 ct. Diamond Ring	\$779	\$705	Ladies' 14 Kt. Watch 1/2 ct. in Diamonds	\$575	\$525
Famous Name Ladies' Watch	\$39.88	\$29.88	Man's 7 Diamond Ring	\$2595	\$2495	Ladies' 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450
Typewriter	\$58.88	\$49.88	Man's 2 ct. Diamond Ring	\$1450	\$1350	7 pc. Silverplated Coffee-Tea Set	\$249.95	\$199.95
Ladies' Black Onyx Fashion Ring	\$95	\$85	Ladies' 2 ct. Dinner Ring	\$1295	\$1195	Famous Name Men's Watch	\$375	\$325
Famous Name Ladies' Watch	\$39.88	\$29.88	Ladies' 1 ct. Diamond Buckle Design Ring	\$1100	\$1000	18 Diamonds in Ladies' Ring Guard	\$650	\$600
Mantel Striking Clock	\$69.95	\$39.95	White Gold Ladies' Ring	\$2875	\$2775	Ladies' Yellow Gold Bridal Set	\$450	\$400
SAVE \$25			SAVE \$50			SAVE \$100		
Ladies' Smokey Quartz with 2 Diamonds	\$180	\$155	Ladies' 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Man's 3 ct. 7 Diamond Ring	\$2595	\$2495
Ladies' Fashion Dinner Ring	\$125	\$100	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Man's 2 ct. Diamond Ring	\$1450	\$1350
5 Piece Silver Coffee-Tea Set	\$159.95	\$134.95	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Ladies' 2 ct. Dinner Ring	\$1295	\$1195
52 Pc. Silverplate Service for 8	\$99.95	\$74.95	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Ladies' 1 ct. Diamond Buckle Design Ring	\$1100	\$1000
Linden Striking Clock	\$109.95	\$84.95	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	White Gold Ladies' Ring	\$2875	\$2775
Men's Famous Electric Watch	\$135	\$110	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Zales Revolving Charge Zales Custom Charge BankAmericard - Master Charge American Express - Diners Club Carte Blanche - Layaway		
Famous Automatic Day-Date Watch	\$100	\$75	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	ZALES The Diamond Store		
Ladies' Yellow Gold Bridal Set	\$225	\$200	Man's 1/2 ct. Diamond Earrings	\$500	\$450	Zales Revolving Charge Zales Custom Charge BankAmericard - Master Charge American Express - Diners Club Carte Blanche - Layaway		

Save prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

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After	With a tax sheltered plan	Without a tax sheltered plan	Extra money for retirement
6 years	\$ 11,908.79	\$ 8,489.31	\$ 3,419.48
10 years	23,548.21	16,057.42	7,490.79
15 years	44,216.79	28,393.13	15,823.66
20 years	74,670.18	44,936.16	29,734.02
25 years	119,540.63	67,121.49	52,419.14
30 years	185,653.39	96,873.54	88,779.85
35 years	282,889.62	136,773.10	146,116.52

NOTE: Figures based on earning rate of 7%* compounded daily with an annual contribution of \$1,500. Assumes a 25% tax bracket.

*7% Certificate requires minimum \$1,000 6 year term. A substantial federal penalty is imposed for early withdrawal.

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Motor vehicles in 1976 will sport validation stickers on 1975 license plates. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sticker To Add To Plate Life

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
An estimated 28,000 automobile registration applications for Gray County are scheduled to be mailed beginning Monday.

But the sale of the new bicentennial red, white and blue validation stickers will not begin until Feb. 1. Motorists will have through April 1 to put the stickers in upper left corner of their 1975 license plate.

For the first time since World War II, Texans will use license plates issued in an earlier year. Plans call for annual reissue of the same plate numbers for the foreseeable future for periods of at least five years at a time.

The new procedure marks the end of an era — and in 1978 Texas will go to a year round registration system. Manufactured by the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, the license plates currently seen on motor vehicles will be used for five years rather than reissued annually.

Stickers are to be affixed to the area outlined by an embossed rectangle in the upper left hand corner of the five-year plates issued in 1975.

Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor collector, said 27,956 license plates were sold here during 1975 — the largest number in history. The total in 1974 was 27,001.

Gray County is allowed \$175,000 of the total amount collected for motor vehicle licenses. The remainder goes to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Back said the cost for license plates in Texas now range from a minimum of \$12.30 to a maximum of \$30.30. The average is \$20.30, he said.

R.W. "Bob" Townsley, director of the motor vehicle registration division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the first plates were issued in Texas in 1917.

"Prior to that time motorists registered vehicles in the county of residence," Townsley said. The county tax assessor-collector issued a plate number and the owner of the vehicle got appropriate materials from a convenient hardware store and made his own plate or plates.

In tracing the history of Texas motor vehicle license plates, officials said the first ones were round and were colored white on red.

The size and style varied later, but assumed a shape basically similar to the familiar rectangular plates issued today.

It was necessary a few years ago to initiate a three-letter, three-figure numbering system to accommodate the increasing number of motor vehicles registered each year.

The letters and numbers were separated by an embossed five-point star from 1923 - 45 and from 1957 to present.

That, too, changes in 1976. The 64th Legislature decreed that the star should be replaced by a silhouette of the State of Texas on all future license plates.

The state silhouette will appear on the plates only after existing supplies are exhausted.

Principle change in the 1975 plates was the addition of embossed rectangles in the upper left and right corners and a galvanized back to assure longer life for the metal.

The 1978 vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the present procedures for vehicle safety inspection.

The month of issue sticker will remain the same for the life of the vehicle and will be affixed in the upper left hand corner of the license plate.

When the new monthly registration system becomes effective, cost of registration will be determined by the month of issue for the first year, and a motorist will pay for length of the registration period — whether for part of a year or more than a year.

CBS Looks Back, Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Collingwood sums up 1975 by quoting an ancient Chinese curse: "May you be doomed to live in interesting years."

With that anchorman Collingwood leads off a crew of CBS reporters in a special, "1975: A Television Album," scheduled to be aired today from 6-7 p.m., Eastern time.

As must happen, the show also dabbles in crystal ball gazing about what we might expect in 1976, but that is kept to a minimum and heavily larded with clichés.

Collingwood and crew try to be as comprehensive as possible within the hour format, ranging from the kidnapping of the oil cartel ministers to Catfish Hunter's contract with the Yankees, from the windup of Watergate to the inching up of

the economy, from the fall of South Vietnam, to the near-default of New York, to Angola, the misadventures of the CIA, the assassination attempts on President Ford.

Since 1976 not only is the nation's Bicentennial year, but also a presidential election year, that subject was bound to get considerable time. Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan were the Republicans of note.

Morton Dean, talking about the Democrats, says there are 11 candidates: "Among the seven: one congressman, four senators, and a former senator, two governors and two former governors, and a man who ran for vice president in 1972 — a man with a Kennedy connection."

Anyone with time to kill can turn that one into a parlor game

— and by then there may be a couple more candidates.

Collingwood notes, among other things, that 1975 was International Women's Year. From Collingwood's report, maybe women might prefer to duck the spotlight for a while.

On the positive side, there was Margaret Thatcher becoming leader of Britain's Conservative party. But then Collingwood talks about India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi having "scuttled most of her country's burgeoning democratic tradition in order to remain in power."

Jackie Cooper will direct James Garner and guest star Joe Campanella in an episode of "The Rockford Files."

There program includes an obituary list of famous names.

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'Youth Reject Power'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI says the youth of the world are rejecting "the insanity of war for power" to listen to the word of Christ.

Speaking to 90,000 persons crowded into St. Peter's Square Christmas Day, the Pope said the "emptiness" of modern life has devastated young people, creating a "powerful longing" to embrace the church.

He praised youth for rejecting the goals of past generations "that inoculated you with the insanity of war for power, of materialism as the only justice,

of pleasure as a confused attitude toward the higher duties and destinies of life."

The 78-year-old pontiff, delivering his message on a crisp, sunny day from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, said the modern generation "has shown that it has understood the possibility and happiness of an encounter with Christ."

A similar number of pilgrims gathered at midnight Christmas Eve for an outdoor mass that the Pope celebrated after ceremonies ending Holy Year.

Vatican officials said that

Holy Year, dedicated to reconciliation of man with God and man with man, brought more than eight million persons to Rome.

An estimated one billion persons in 40 countries throughout the world watched via television as the Pope, helped by unseen Vatican workmen inside the basilica, shut the heavy bronze door marking the end of the Holy Year. A wall of bricks will be added Jan. 1 to close off the door until the next Jubilee in the year 2000.

Vatican officials said the Holy

Year, in terms of the number of pilgrims it brought to Rome, was more successful than even the Pope had dared to hope. But the Pope said its true success would be measured by its effect on the young.

Christ is speaking also from his crib in a way that is unmistakable, penetrating and attractive," he said.

May God grant for today's youth and for all of us that the fruit of the Holy Year will be the acceptance of this word that is the expression of an endless blessed Christmas."

Top Albums of 1975

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
Question: Who knows enough about music to name the "best" records of the year?

Answer: Nobody.

Question: Does that stop critics from foisting their opinions on the unsuspecting public?

Answer: Of course not.

So, with no attempt to hide the fact that what follows is merely the opinion of one overweight, underpaid and highly biased rock 'n' roll fan, here are the 10 best albums of 1975:

1. Fleetwood Mac, "Fleetwood Mac" — Varied, tidy and
2. The Original Soundtrack — After a couple of false starts, this brilliant English
3. Bob Dylan, "Blood On The Tracks" — The best Dylan album since "Blonde On Blonde." What more can you say?
4. Jefferson Starship, "Red Octopus" — Marty Balin rejoined his comrades from the old Airplane and the result was the most popular album of the year. It hit the top of the sales charts four times — an all-time record.
5. Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run" — Despite all the record

quartet came up with an album worthy of their talents, to say nothing of the finest single of the year in "I'm Not in Love."

beautifully recorded music from a veteran band that has broken the traditional rock bias against women. Mac's sound is still founded on the impeccable rhythms of drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie. But the consistently tasty Christine McVie on keyboards-vocals, plus newcomers Lindsey Buckingham on guitar and vocalist Stevie Nicks, make this LP as much of a new beginning for the group as the title suggests.

2. 10cc, "The Original Soundtrack" — After a couple of false starts, this brilliant English

quartet came up with an album worthy of their talents, to say nothing of the finest single of the year in "I'm Not in Love."

3. Bob Dylan, "Blood On The Tracks" — The best Dylan album since "Blonde On Blonde." What more can you say?

4. Jefferson Starship, "Red Octopus" — Marty Balin rejoined his comrades from the old Airplane and the result was the most popular album of the year. It hit the top of the sales charts four times — an all-time record.

5. Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run" — Despite all the record

company money used to try to force him down the public throat, Springsteen is just as good as they say he is and this is a superb collection.

6. Paul Simon, "Still Crazy After All These Years" — A bit shy of "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," but one of the best of a good year nonetheless. Frankly the highly touted reunion with Garfunkel is one of the album's weaker cuts, but a lone teaser here makes the prospects of a Simon-Phoebe Snow alliance dazzling.

7. Paul McCartney, "Venus and Mars" — Having proven he's the best of the Beatles, McCartney may now let his fertile imagination run free — and that's just what he does here. Unless you're a McCartney fan it'll take several listenings, but worth the effort.

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HAS A \$2.00 NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOU

We at Weight Watchers don't like to talk about going up — going DOWN is our business. Regrettably, along with most other services, our costs have risen steadily for some time now.

Beginning February 2, 1976, we must raise our weekly dues in this area to \$3.00. We want you to have an opportunity to join Weight Watchers at our current rate of \$2.50 plus the registration fee of \$5.00 instead of \$7.00 which is a \$2.00 saving.

If you join before February 2, 1976, you can do just that — come and remain indefinitely at the old weekly rate of \$2.50 as long as you continue to pay your current weekly dues thus remaining a member in good standing.

Lifetime members of Weight Watchers in this area have until February 29, 1976, to check in to remain at the current fee of \$2.50. Lifetime members absent two (2) calendar months will automatically be charged the new \$3.00 fee.

At a time when there are few bargains, Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc., is especially pleased to offer you this opportunity during the first months of the New Year.

Sincerely,
Adelle and Bill McGinty, Directors
Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc.
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Finest and most comfortable shoes you can buy. Widths AAAA-B

Shoe illustrated in black, leather and patent, or tobacco brown and gull Reg. \$24.99

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

Your birthday today: Launches a harvest year, during which enterprises of long duration increase their yield. Your skills convert more easily into current earnings and higher skills. Relationships mellow and blend into consistent cooperation. Today's natives create complex, orderly systems and arrangements, have a keen sense of public welfare.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now is a good time to travel. Wind up your holiday weekend by dropping in on friends you've missed until now. Introductions bring together people with similar interests.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make peace among family members and regular associ-

ates. Get stronger backing for your enterprises. Complete estimates of what you can deliver before year's end.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This Sunday goes well for you although you stray from plans. Make preliminary outlines of original ideas before you put them to use. Tie up loose ends.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you can let well enough alone, try to do as much as you can and set up new programs. Special excursions, sentimental journeys and romantic ventures are favored.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you must work, do it right. You can afford to be cheerful since you discover a temporary shortcut. Renew social connections late in the day.

HARVEST ENDS SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's grape crush, which was almost completed by mid-November, will be smaller than earlier predictions, says John De Luca, president of Wine Institute, the trade association of California wine growers.

The crush will be about 2.15 million tons, or 2.28 million tons below last year, De Luca said. He added that 35 per cent of the grape crop was for wine, compared with 19 per cent for that use 10 years ago. De Luca added that uneven weather this year was responsible for the smaller crush.

MEASURING UP PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The Pilgrims in the original Plymouth colony measured molasses by plops and blurps, the sounds made by the sweetener as it comes from a jug.

ANCIENT WINDMILL NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Visitors to the Nottinghamshire village of North Leverton can see an ancient windmill that still grinds out flour, thanks to the work of the villagers in preserving the ancient monument.

Half of a \$2.100 loan from local authorities and the gift of another \$2.100 helped them to repair the mill after it was struck by lightning. The sails alone cost about \$1.890 to replace. Visitors are welcome at any time and can always buy a bag of flour to help in preserving the monument to the past.

Newcomer John Beck will play the Clark Gable role in Jack London's "Call of the Wild," a two hour NBC-TV movie.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today you reap the benefits of what you've done and said in the past. If you are not satisfied with the results, find out how to modify your approach.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Concentrate on Sunday traditions. Entertaining social contacts at home serves as entree for business purposes. Be gracious.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be confident that almost any sensible plan you have will come to a successful conclusion. Try to meet new people. Get away from familiar scenes.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Some outside seasonal activities are worth pursuing, even at the expense of routines. Welcome new acquaintances, but don't linger with them.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take the opinions of friends into account as you put your plans together. You've got a great deal of luck going for you, so plunge on even though you don't feel prepared.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Use your wits to get where you want to go and give others space and time to do the same. Review health programs and costs tonight.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You enjoy a delightful whirl of social activity plus new insights into your actual situation. Sort out information and replan some phases of your life.

you settle into a steady pattern of work schedules, social activities and personal routines. Meanwhile, explore or thoroughly investigate the things that interest you, using whatever help is available. Be prudent, thrifty, direct. You learn from your own experience. Today's natives have orderly minds and great persistence once they decide where they're going.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today is more or less split in the way things work out. A late start (afternoon is soon enough) is just as well. Up-to-the-minute facts are available then.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Early hours are full of conflict and misgivings. Wait them out while you meditate on what to do. Breeze through routines requiring no decisions. A little money—helps this evening.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be unflappable during the morning's hubbub. It all turns out O.K. by late day. You have to put in more energy now.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Pursue minor matters until you get the decks clear, assemble materials and do whatever else is necessary

for definite year-end disposal actions. Evening's efforts have permanent effects.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Let the morning go by with the least amount of pressure, haste or public display. Afternoon is the time for final adjustments, exchanges and formal steps to document your progress.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Give yourself a break. Let people in a hurry charge on ahead. Profit from their example. Your chance may be brief but is as much as is really needed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Accept small changes peacefully; more are yet to come!

Use this relatively quiet day for collecting your thoughts, talking things over with friends and catching up on correspondence.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Money goes out; be sure it buys what it's supposed to. Another look at old problems inspires an idea for partial solutions. Tackle routines early.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Spend the morning sorting out and making decisions. A fresh course announces itself, perhaps late in the day. Take time to study from those who have gone this route before.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Don't let restlessness distract you from carrying out your work. Details go awry and need revision. You find out about people by watching them.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Leave experiments aside. Improve your public image by being yourself and be ready to cope with what's at hand. Gather friends for a celebration tonight.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Piecemeal approaches seem inefficient, but they're the only method of picking your way through tangles at work. It's essential to complete everything you reasonably can by day's end.



AFTER CHRISTMAS clearance sale

Missy Separates

Famous label separates from co-ordinated groups. Good selection of styles. Broken sizes. Originally 18.00 to 40.00.

Reduced 25%

Junior Calcutta Pants

Front zip style with removable woven rope belt. Easy care blend of 50% polyester 50% cotton. Sizes range 5 to 13. Usually 17.00.

Now 13⁰⁰

Ladies Pant Suits

Famous label two and three piece pant suits in polyesters, denims and blends. Broken sizes 10 - 18. Originally to 80.00

Reduced 30%

LADIES DRESSES

Choice group of famous label dresses from our regular stock. Originally 36.00 to 125.00.

Reduced 30% to 50%

PANT COATS

Sale group of famous label coats in various fabrics and styles. Sizes for juniors and misses. Originally to 78.00

Now 21⁹⁰ to 54⁶⁰

POLYESTER PILLOWS

Red Label dacron polyester filled pillow. Plump, non - allergenic.

Standard - Reg. 5.00- 2 / 6.88
Queen - Reg. 9.00 - 2/8.88
King-Reg. 11.00-2/11.88

VINYL CLOTHS

Lacey - look vinyl table cloths in your choice of 4 sizes, in 4 colors. Usually to 10.00

Now 4⁹⁹

Men's Nylon Ski Jackets 15⁹⁹



Nylon outer shell with polyester fiberfill and nylon lining. Zip front belt style. Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Bold Plaid CPO SHIRTS

Famous Maker, blended plaid CPO shirt with warm acrylic pile lining in a choice of colorations. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Regular 30.00 **19⁹⁰**

Vassarette

BRA SALE

Style 1935

Reg. 6.00 **4⁹⁹**

Style 1667

Reg. 7.50 **5⁹⁹**

Our Entire Stock Men's Suits

A great savings opportunity on famous label men's suits in polyesters, blends or wools. Current models and colors in regulars and longs, 38 to 48. Regularly to 135.00

Reduced 20% to 50%

YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Famous label pants in permanent pressed blends. Solids and patterns were to 13.00.

Now 5⁹⁹

BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

Ski style with warm polyester filling. Machine wash. Size range 8 to 18. Usually 20.00.

Now 13⁹⁰

MEN'S SHOES

Sale group - famous brands in broken sizes. Originally 20.00 to 36.00.

Now 8⁹⁰ to 26⁹⁰

SCANDIA LUGGAGE

Samsonite's newest soft ride luggage in your choice of white, blue, tan or brown colors. Originally 30.00 to 68.00.

Now 25% off

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Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

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NO-IRON MUSLIN FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

TWIN SIZE **2.97**

FULL SIZE 3.47
PILLOWCASES 2/2.47

Famous mill Cannon® J. P. Stevens® Peppercorn® Burlington® or Thomaston® Malibu stripes, daisy delight, celebration, rob roy, blush rose, snow roses or dimensions patterns.



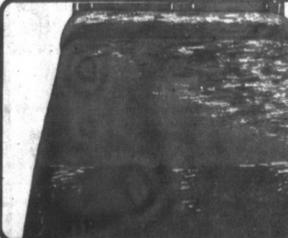
SALE! PLUMP FULL POLYESTER BED PILLOWS 2.88

Levines BRIGHT WHITE SALE



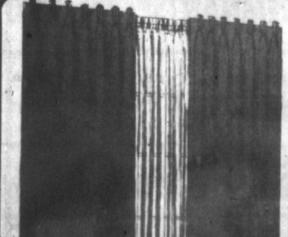
SALE! COTTON 'N POLYESTER VELOUR TOWELS

Solid colors and high fashion prints. Absorbent, luxurious. Slight irregularities. HAND TOWEL 7c WASHCLOTH 47c **1.77**



SALE! SAVE 3.11 CRUSHED VELVET SPREADS 16.88

Solid colors, fringed ends, seamless, washable, tumble dry.



SALE! SAVE \$2 FULL WIDTH SOLID DRAW DRAPES 4.97

Accent your windows with full width solid color drapes. Washable, fits 48x64 windows.

USE FLEX-A-CARD MASTERCARD BANKAMERICARD

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Duenkel of 309 W. Browning celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The couple is being honored at a reception from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill. The reception, which is open to friends of the long-time Pampa natives, is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duenkel.



Reese-Malone Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Reese of Grand Prairie announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimbery, to Randall Ray Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone of 421 N. Wells. The bride-elect is employed by Hickory Farms at the Six Flags Mall. Her fiancé is employed by Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The couple will marry at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Assembly of God Tabernacle in Irving. They will make their home in Lubbock.



Mrs. Royce R. Jones Jr.
Former Judy Ann McLaughlin



Mrs. Ralph Baxter Jr.
Former Barbara Ann Easterling

Miss Easterling Weds Ralph Baxter in Dallas

Marriage vows were exchanged by Barbara Ann Easterling of Dallas and Ralph Baxter Jr. of Giddings in a double ring ceremony Saturday in Dallas.

The Rev. Dr. W.A. Criswell and the Rev. Dr. B.O. Baker officiated at the afternoon wedding in Embree Hall of Dallas' First Baptist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Easterling, was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Steve McDaniel of Ft. Worth was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Lisa Baker of Irving, Deana Griswood of Dallas, Cindy Thompson of Plano and Vicki Easterling of Houston. Jason Ryan of Houston was ringbearer and Julie Baxter of Garland was flower girl.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter Sr., of 1929 Grape, was attended by his father as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Jerry Baxter of Garland, Kenneth Baxter of Wichita Falls, DeWitt Easterling Jr. and Richard Ryan, both of Houston, and Stanley Harris of Waco. Candlelighters were Richard Ryan and DeWitt Easterling Jr., both of Houston.

The bride wore a white organza gown with light ivory re-embroidered alencon lace. A rushing ruffle ended in a chapel train. The gown had a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. She wore a full length alencon mantilla attached to a lace cap and carried a single orchid mounted on a satin-covered Bible.

She is a graduate of Baylor University and has completed some graduate work at North Texas State University. She will begin teaching in March. The groom is a graduate of Baylor University. He teaches music and is a part-time youth director at a Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas and Tennessee, the couple will make their home in Giddings.

Birth Control by Moon?

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI) — Writer Louise Lacey wants to replace the Pill with a birth control method she calls lunaception.

It is based on cycles of the moon. She said the idea occurred after she developed a lump in her breast that her physician said was a common symptom among women taking birth control pills.

"It's a revolutionary frame of reference for looking at your own body," she said in an interview. "It's a biologically gratifying way to come into a personal balance with the universe: a tool for health, and a possible means to discretionary conception."

Ms. Lacey bases it on the concept that light triggers ovulation. Her method uses light to regulate the menstrual cycle. It enables a woman to define her period of ovulation, she said.

A woman practicing lunaception sleeps with a soft white light on for three nights in the middle of her menstrual cycle.

"The light will entrain your ovulation to regular rhythm, and eventually your cycle will coincide with the twenty-nine-and-a-half-day cycle of the moon," she said, adding that she has been practicing lunaception successfully for four years.

Initially, the user must keep temperature charts, as in the rhythm method, Ms. Lacey said. Eventually, the light should make a cycle so regular that a woman will be able to tell without charts whether she's ovulating, she added.

She said she also uses lunaception to chart her moods, concerns, outlooks and behavior and synchronize them with the time of the month.

She claims the method can help a woman predict, for a given day, her interest in sex, her mood, energy level and self-image.

She said friends who tried the method encouraged her to write a book. Lunaception: A Feminine Odyssey into Fertility and Contraception" was published

by Coward, McCann Geoghegan.

She said she has received fan mail from all over the United States from women who tried the method and found that it works.

She also has been ridiculed, mostly by men.

One male friend asked: "Do you mean that I could know, by standing outside and looking up at my lady's window at night, whether it was safe to go in?"

"Another man urged me to market a trademarked light bulb," she said.

She thinks some ridicule occurs because her search for lunaception started with the study of myths, particularly with a myth of the Desana Indians of Colombia. In it, the Sun raped his prepubescent daughter on a rock near the

rapids, and her blood flowed into the water. Since then, the myth says, women menstruate as a periodic reminder against the crime of incest.

The myth also says the Moon, who was in love with the daughter, witnessed the attack and was so filled with grief that he cried and hid his light for three nights. Until then, it had always lit the darkness. Since then, the myth adds, the Moon has hidden his light for three nights every month in a cycle that coincides with women's menstrual cycle.

For the woman who thinks rinky: Shaindl Rotbard's sash-belted full-length coat of natural Scandinavian mink reverses to ultra-suede. It's made by Ben Kahn for the Saga Young Designer Collection.

Miss McLaughlin Weds Royce Jones in Ralls

Judy Ann McLaughlin and Royce R. Jones Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 11 in Ralls, by J.T. Couch.

The bride, a graduate of Miami High School, is a student at Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer McLaughlin of Star Route 2, Pampa.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce R. Jones Sr., of Carrollton, is a graduate of Hobbs, N.M. High School and South Plains Junior College.

The couple will live in Ralls, where Jones is in business.

Parking Ticket Poem

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Harried Christmas shoppers returning to cars parked at expired meters during the past couple of days have been getting a pleasant holiday surprise.

Instead of a five-dollar parking ticket in their windshields, meter violators have found a free Christmas poem from Montgomery County's parking enforcement officers. It reads:

"The meter was red as time had expired

In the rush of the season we knew you'd be tired:

A parking ticket would just make you blue

In the holiday spirit this would not do:

So during this season of friendship and good cheer

Merry Christmas to you and best wishes all year."

"It's nicer than giving out tickets," said Marcia Weisner, one of a dozen parking enforcement officers who monitor the county's meters in four Washington, D.C. suburbs including Bethesda. "We do have hearts."

About 1,000 of the holiday messages have been given out since Tuesday.

Zippers with a ring pull are easier to grasp, especially for small children who have not yet developed manual dexterity, or anyone with hand disabilities.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

On an emotional scale, my husband is somewhere to the right of Mt. Rushmore.

He speaks about six words a year (four of them to me), has a face that reveals nothing, and gave in to giddiness on only one occasion. (On the birth of our first child, he punched me in the arm and said, "There will be a little something extra in your paycheck this week.")

Just before Christmas I read an ad that was to solve my problem. It read, "Get him the ring that betrays his every emotion. Find out whether he is relaxed or under pressure, inhibited or aggressively passionate. The ring that lets a woman know where you're coming from."

On Christmas morning, he put the Mood ring on his finger. It turned black and has been in a holding pattern ever since.

"Why are you tense and inhibited?" I asked.

"What makes you think I am tense and inhibited?"

"Your ring is black. If it were yellow you would be unsettled, green, serene and calm, or violet blue, emotionally charged and vivacious."

"That is a lot of rubbish."

"It is not a lot of rubbish and just once before I

pass over, I'd like to see you turn blue."

Every day since Christmas, the family and I have dedicated our lives to making that funky little ring turn color.

"Hey, Dad," said our son, "here are your car keys. I just filled up the tank for you." (We looked at the ring. It remained black.)

"I've just been going through our tax deductions," I said. "And I think the government owes us \$2,000." (Still black.)

"Our daughter perched on the arm of his chair. "All my girl friends think you look like Robert Redford." (She grabbed his hand. The ring never changed.)

"This is my best shot," I told the kids as I zipped up my flowing caftan and spritzed myself with perfume. "Dear, I thought we'd spend a nice quiet evening at home."

The ring turned yellow... then blue... then green... and finally WHITE!

"You don't have to get that choked up," I said. Then I noticed that he was reading a stack of Christmas bills.

"What does white mean, Mom?"

"Get the respirator! Your father is going into ring failure!"

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

County Extension Agent
The Wonderful Citrus Season Is Here

After you have stuffed yourself this past week, you may be looking for some light food. Try citrus fruit.

Oranges, grapefruit, tangelos and tangerines are at their peak of maturity, goodness and volume. USDA reports brisk sales at prices that compare favorably with a year ago. Both oranges and grapefruit are "plentiful" with more than enough for normal needs.

"Ban The Bacon" Scare

Homemakers need to look at all facts pertaining to the "Bacon Scare" before vowing never to eat another slice of bacon. Swine specialists ask us to read and understand the clear facts about bacon rather than believe innuendos and unfounded implications.

The American Meat Institute has worked closely with the USDA and FDA ever since any hints of cancer related problems were presented. Because nitrosamines were found in fish meal treated with nitrite about five years ago, investigation was begun of meats cured with nitrites and nitrates.

Nitrite is used in curing bacon to inhibit the growth of organisms that cause botulism. It is also used in fixing color, providing a distinct cured flavor and preventing rancidity.

According to the American Meat Institute, for an average 150 pound person to run any risk

of nitrosamine having the same effect in experimental rats, he would have to consume 46,000 pounds of bacon a day every day of his life or consume as much bacon daily as 100 people eat in a lifetime.

According to specialists "that is a pretty small risk."

Home Demonstration Club Programs

The Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs will begin their regular meetings in January with a program I will be giving on "Who Am I?"

We will be organizing some new clubs in Pampa soon.

Purposes of home demonstration clubs are to stimulate interest in better homemaking; increase appreciation of home life and family relations; to develop ideals of true economy and thrift by putting into practice the improved methods in demonstrations; and to develop in women and girls a new environment, and more happiness in their community life. All home demonstration clubs and educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of social-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Anyone interested in joining a Gray County Home Demonstration Club should contact me at the Extension Office — Courthouse Annex — or phone 669-7429.

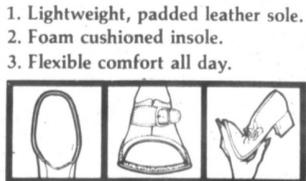
SALE

Reg. \$20⁰⁰

Fall Colors Only

Shoes

\$14⁹⁹



1. Lightweight, padded leather sole.
2. Foam cushioned insole.
3. Flexible comfort all day.



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S-N-M-W

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Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

COMPLETE STOCK FASHION BUTTONS 1/2 OFF	FANCY 2-3 COLOR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT \$1 YD.
COMPLETE STOCK ACETATE LINING 45" Reg. 99 ^c .. 17 ^c YD.	ALL McCALLS & BUTTERICK PATTERNS 25 ^c EACH
COMPLETE STOCK TRIMS & LACES 1/2 OFF	UNIQUE INVISIBLE METAL ZIPPERS 25 ^c EA.
SELECTED GROUP VAL TO 2.69 SPORTSWEAR ... 66 ^c YD.	REG. 3.99 DOUBLE KNIT POLY GABARDINE \$1 ⁶⁶ YD.
60" COTTON-POLY PRINTED T-TOP KNIT 88 ^c YD.	BLOUSE AND DRESS PRINTS 2 YDS. \$1
ENTIRE STOCK RAYON DRESS VELVET REG. 5.54 3 ⁶⁶ YD.	SOFT SLINKY POLY KNITTED INTERLOCK \$1 ⁹⁷ YD.
SELECTED GROUP PRINTED JERSEYS REG. TO 1.99 \$1	LARGE ASSORTMENT REMNANTS 50 ^c
300 yd. SPOOLS TALON THREAD 25 ^c EACH	REG. 1.39 COTTON/RAYON 25" HAIR CANVAS .. 13 ^c YD.
One Table Values to \$2.00 NOTIONS 10 ^c EACH	PRINTED HEAT-TRANSFER DOUBLE KNIT ... \$1 ⁸⁸ YD.
SAVE TODAY! MANY UNADVERTISED VALUES!	
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1329 N. Hobart 669-2131 open 9:00 am to 5:30 pm	

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Shop Our Half-Price Table

Mebilla Electric Coffee Maker Reg. \$49.95 \$42.95
Kitchen Clocks 25% off
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Mrs. Ronald Edward Morgan
Former Cynthia Ann Malone

Morgan-Malone Vows Repeated on Nov. 29

Miss Cynthia Ann Malone and Ronald Edward Morgan were married at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Earl Madoux in the Fellowship Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn C. Malone of Route one. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Morgan of 530 Roberta. Special music was presented by Pandey Conner. Maid of honor was Candy Malone with Lyssa Malone, Renell Morgan, Rhonda Morgan and Rene Morgan as bridesmaids. Barry Shane Malone was ring bearer and Lara Malone was flower girl. Candelighters were Randy



Mrs. Michael Smith
Former Cheryl Jamison

Baptist Church Scene of Smith-Jamison Vows

Cheryl Jamison and Michael Smith, both of Lubbock, were married by the Rev. Ted Savage Dec. 20 at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Bob) Jamison of Blackwell, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alred Smith of 1206 Christine. Mrs. Phil Keller of Lubbock was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Gail Duncan of Canyon and Debbie Clark of Amarillo. Joyce Jamison of Grand Junction, Colo., was flower girl and ringbearer was Mitchell King of Pampa. Candelighters were Rick Babitzke and David King. Best man was Charles Smith of Lubbock and groomsmen

were David Smith of Commerce and Gary Jamison of Blackwell. Phill Keller of Lubbock and Ricky Babitzke of Peoria, Ill., were ushers. The bride wore a gown designed by her mother. The gown of polyester crepe had an empire waist, scoop neckline and long full sleeves. It was trimmed in white winter lace attached with seed pearls and the veil was of matching lace and seed pearls with fingertip length tulle. The bride is employed by Mason, Nickels, Warner, an accounting firm in Lubbock. Smith is attending Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



Mrs. Barry Wayne Fields
Former Carole Lynn Dean

Miss Dean Becomes Bride of B. Fields

The Rev. John Gillispie, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groom, officiated at the wedding of Carole Lynn Dean and Barry Wayne Fields Saturday. The double ring ceremony was in the First Baptist Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Dean of Groom was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Raymond Field of Groom. The maid of honor was Connie Jo Dean of Groom, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Roseann Kuehler, Marcia Krizan and Debbie Kay Fields, all of Groom. Shannon D'Laine Fields, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Attending the groom as best man was Michael Ollinger of Groom. Groomsmen were Anthony Ledwig, Matthew

Britten and Troy Ritter, all of Groom. Ushers were Kelvin Ollinger, Jack Hutson and Donald Burgin, all of Groom, and Kurt Cline of Claude. The bride's gown was candlelight mist over crepe with lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls. Sheer bishop sleeves, banded in lace, were also re-embroidered with seed pearls and the skirt extended to a chapel length train. She wore a lace mantilla veil and carried her mother's Bible. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Groom High School and is a student at West Texas State University. Fields is a graduate of Groom High School and has attended Clarendon Junior College. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at Groom where Fields is engaged in farming.



Mrs. Alan Nolte
Former Kay Crawford

Miss Crawford, Nolte Exchange Wedding Vows

Kay Crawford and Alan Nolte, both of Irving, exchanged vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the First Christian Church of Longview. The Rev. David C. Mindel officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emmette Crawford of Longview and the late Emmette Crawford. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Quenton C. Nolte of 2004 Williston. Matron of honor was Mrs. Norman Smith of Longview and other attendants were Jayne Eckhardt of Longview and Mrs. Ron Luke of Ft. Worth. Quenton Nolte Jr., of Irving served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Dwaine Nolte of Lubbock and Craig Crawford of Longview. Amy Mize and Eric Nolte, both of Irving, were flower girl and ringbearer. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Burnett of Julian, Calif.

She is a graduate of North Texas State University and teaches math and drill team at Nimitz High School in Irving. The groom has a chemistry degree from Texas Tech University and will graduate in June from the Baylor College of Dentistry. Following a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico City. College Notes: Glen R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Henderson of 1925 N. Christy, received his doctorate degree from Texas A&M University in animal science recently. Steven Ray Morgan, son of Richard R. Morgan, 608 Red Deer, received his undergraduate degree in recreation and parks.

Proxy Mother Retires

Gloria Matthews has been proxy mother to 200,000 needy children. She estimates that the lives of 11 million have been touched in one way or another by the Foster Parents Plan since she joined it in 1941 as a clerktypist. Executive director since 1954, she will take early retirement on Dec. 31 this year. FPP was founded as a relief agency for children during the Spanish Civil War. It is based in Warwick, R.I. In an interview in New York City, Miss Matthews reminisced about her career. "The foster child is a symbol of the help given whole families," she said. "Right now in Korea there's a toy factory. We have about a dozen fathers who wanted financial help to make and sell toys. About \$2,000 (from FPP's general fund) set them up in business. Now their teen-aged boys help. The company has about 30 employees making and selling toys.

"In Bolivia last year a group of fathers opened a bread bakery. They were from very poor slums and they needed a plant and delivery facilities. Every day now they're all over Alto Plano Mountain at La Paz on their bicycles, selling that bread." Cannon Gift Puts Husband In Hospital: PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Larry Johns says the model cannon his wife gave him for Christmas is "not really dangerous," even though he ended up in a hospital because of it. "I just wasn't using my head," said Johns, 31, of Hanna City, Ill. "It was my fault." Johns said he started to play with the cannon around midnight Christmas Eve and couldn't get it to fire. "It's like an old-time cannon where you touch the match to the gunpowder in the hole. But it didn't fire. Somehow it sparked or something while I was trying to disarm it and it went off," he said. Johns said it shot a knot of paper wadding into the palm of his hand and doctors had to clean out the wound, then suture it. "Sure it penetrated," he said. "You put enough velocity behind anything and it'll penetrate." Doctors said the wound was not serious. Johns said he did not know the cannon's maker. He said most of them are "bought for mantle pieces, for a decorative thing." "I'll leave it sit in the corner now," he said, adding he probably will not try to light it again.

Every dollar donated to help a specific child also helps his family, said Miss Matthews. A childless widow herself, she says, "I have never had any feelings that I missed out on having a child of my own, perhaps because I had this outlet at Foster Parents Plan." "The mothers are given nutritional instruction. We try to get the children into vocational schools if they are of an age to work. We have literacy classes for illiterate parents." Her job provided little direct contact with foster children, but she is as proud as any natural parent of youngsters like the Italian boy, Fiore, from the hill country around Rome who became a saucier aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo. As a child he was taken to the city's famous Hotel Excelsior

or by a social worker who wanted to show him and other children what could be achieved through education and work. Financial help always is necessary, but Miss Matthews is convinced that good, warm relationships with foster parents are largely responsible for successes like Fiore's, the Korean toymakers and Bolivian bakers. Encouraging letters establish such relationships, she said, even though few children ever meet their foster parents. The plan now works chiefly in third world nations. "Help is most needed now in Africa, in little villages in Latin America and the Far East," she said. "After World War II we were rebuilding a social and economic level that had existed before. It is more difficult now because

(we work) almost always in the third world, where you find few human resources with the ability to be leaders." She said the debilitating climate in tropical countries hampers even those who are intelligent and eager to work. "We have criteria in every country," she said. "Our social workers say, 'You have to work with us in a partnership.' They teach home and health care and nutrition. It's money, down the drain if, after the parents and children have physical exams, they fail to boil water or keep the house and the children clean." The plan depends on private donors for financial support. Miss Matthews said the typical foster parent today is 25 to 40 years old with a college-level education, deeply involved in the world and its needs.

After Christmas SPECIALS

BUCKSKIN CLOTH Ideal for vests, skirts, jackets, 9 colors Reg. \$4.98 \$2.98 yd.	DACRON DOUBLE KNIT 60" wide, 2 and 3 color fancies. Machine wash. Values to \$4.98 \$1.98 yd.
METALLIC SWEATER KNITS Reg. \$7.98 \$4.98	BLUE JEAN DENIM 50% polyester, 50% cotton 48-50" wide \$1.79 yd.
All Cotton CORDUROY 45" wide \$1.98 Value \$1.29 yd.	KETTLE CLOTH 50% polyester, 50% cotton, 45", prints and solids Reg. \$2.69 \$1.49

Needlepoint & Crewel Kits 10% to 50% off
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Floral and matching solid color muslin sheet.

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TWIN SIZE

Re-stock your linen closet at Wards big savings. Rose floral and matching solid colors. In Sanforized® cotton/polyester; needs no ironing. Flat, fitted. Full, reg. 4.79 3.84 Reg. cases, reg 3.29 pr. 1.77 Larger sizes in stock reduced.

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<p>30% OFF OUR FLUFFY DACRON® PILLOWS Dacron® polyester fill. Cotton printed tick. Regular size. Reg. \$5 Ea. 2 FOR \$7</p>	<p>34% OFF WHITE MUSLIN TWIN SHEET No-iron cotton/REG. 2.79 polyester. Flat 1.84 or fitted. Other sizes, cases on sale. Full 2.84 Cases 1.77</p>

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BROTHER JUNIPER

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"Okay, that's your Christmas present. Try not to eat it all in one year."

REX MORGAN M.D.

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

WAS THAT MY LAST PATIENT, JUNE?
IT WAS--UNTIL YOU TOLD MR. PRESCOTT TO COME IN AT SIX!
AND IT'S FIVE MINUTES BEFORE SIX! I TOLD MR. PRESCOTT THAT AT ONE MINUTE AFTER SIX, THE OFFICE WOULD BE CLOSED AND THE DOOR BOLTED!
HE JUST MADE IT UNDER THE WIRE!
THAT'S MY GIRL!
BOO! BOO! BOO!
KERRY DRAKE
WINE WITH DINNER? MY ABE, THAT'S AN EXTRAVAGANCE WE CAN'T AFFORD!
IT'S A PRESENT FROM LUCKY'S BROTHER, MISS MILLIE!
WELL, JUST A LITTLE FOR ME! THAT WAS VERY SWEET OF HIM, LUCKY!
YES! LET'S ALL DRINK TO RUSTY!
In his apartment, Rusty toasts himself.
IF THINGS GO ACCORDING TO PLAN, YOU'LL BE IN VEGAS SOON--ROLLING YOUR HALF MILLION INTO A LIFETIME FREE-BEE!

GRIN & BEAR IT

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"The voters are complaining about too many bureaucrats... I move we hire a commission to look into it!"

STEVE CANYON

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

SO YOU RAM THEIR AIRCRAFT AS A QUARANTINE!
SINCE ONE OF YOUR PEOPLE HIT US...
...AND YOU SEEM TO HAVE SHOPS REPAIR MY AIRCRAFT AND WE'LL BE OFF!
YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK TO ROSCOE! HE'S MAINTENANCE HONCHO-HERE!
HEY, ROS! DON'T LEAVE! GOTTA CASH CUSTOMER FOR YOU!
THE BEARDED MAN TURNS-- AND STEVE SEES HIM FULL FACE-- BUT NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME!

CONCHY

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

THIS EMPHASIS ON RECYCLING SEEMS TO GO BACK A LONG WAY.
I'M WATCHING THIS FILM ON TV. WHERE THE HUMAN BEINGS EVEN ONCE ATTEMPTED TO RECYCLE THEMSELVES.
OH? WHAT'S THE FILM?
FRANKENSTEIN.

BEETLE BAILY

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

MISS BUXLEY, WOULD YOU GO OUT WITH ME?
WELL...
I REALLY ADMIRE YOU A LOT. YOU REMIND ME OF MY MOTHER-- SENSIBLE... DEMURE...
I BLEW IT

BLONDIE

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BLONDIE, WHEN YOU WRITE A CHECK YOU SHOULD ITEMIZE WHAT YOU BOUGHT.
I DID ITEMIZE... RIGHT THERE.
YOU DON'T GET THE POINT.
"A BUNCH OF STUFF" CANNOT BE CALLED ITEMIZING!

MARK TRAIL

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

YOU KNOW BILL ELLIS, MY EDITOR, MARRIED CYNTHIA BLACKMAN LAST JUNE!
HER FATHER DIED RECENTLY AND LEFT HER A FORTUNE... AND A YACHT!
THEY WANT CHERRY AND ME TO JOIN THEM FOR A CRUISE AND SOME TARPON FISHING!
GOOD!
I CAN'T WAIT!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

LOOK AT ALL OF THOSE SNOWFLAKES!
EACH ONE IS A COMPLETE AND SYMMETRICAL CRYSTALLINE STRUCTURE! AND OF ALL THE BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF SNOWFLAKES THAT FALL AROUND THE WORLD... NO TWO ARE ALIKE!
UH HUH! AND MY MOTHER IS ELIZABETH TAYLOR!

B.C.

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE A STUFFED PTERODACTYL FOR A PAIR OF EARRINGS.
I HAVE JUST THE THING FOR YOU, MY DEAR.
WHAT'S THAT?
TWO STUFFED RHINOS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

HI... I'M CLAIRE VOYANT...
I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

WHERE ARE WE?
I DON'T KNOW. I'LL ASK IN THIS PLACE.
Ye Pig and Whistle
ZAP! ZAP! ZAP! ZAP!
NEVER TAKE ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A DARTBOARD INTO AN ENGLISH PUB!

ANDY CAPP

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

I'M NOT DESERTIN' YOU-- I JUST WANT TO SAY 'ELLO TO MY GIRL FRIEND.
GO ON, DESERT ME!
'E ASN'T!
'E 'AS! 'E'S SUPPED MY WHOLE WEEK'S WAGES EXCEPT FOR MY BUS FARE 'OME!
HIC...
THAT LITTLE BLOKE?
THAT LITTLE BLOKE!
A WELL-MANAGED FAULT CAN GET YOU MORE PRESTIGE THAN A VIRTUE, ANY DAY

SNUFFY SMITH

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LET'S ALL PITCH IN AN' GIT TH' HOUSE SHIPSHAPE.
DADBURN MUTINEERS!!

DONALD DUCK

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

IT SNOWED AGAIN LAST NIGHT-- WALK'S COVERED!
HOW ABOUT INVENTING SOMETHING THAT WILL SHOVEL THE SNOW FROM THE WALK?
I DON'T HAVE TO. IT'S ALREADY BEEN INVENTED.
WHAT'S IT CALLED?
NEPHEWS!

JUDGE PARKER

12-27 © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

HELLO, ALBIE! IS BART UP IN HIS ROOM?
I THINK SO, MR. DRIVER! I HAVEN'T TALKED TO HIM SINCE MISS SPENCER BROUGHT HIM BACK ABOUT AN HOUR AGO!
BART? ARE YOU IN?
HE ISN'T HERE...

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Note 1975 Income Tax Changes

Americans will save \$23.1 billion in tax money this year as a result of the Tax Reductions Act of 1975. And some changes are of particular interest to farmers and ranchers.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised agricultural producers to give close attention to such tax changes as 1975 draws to a close.

"One change involves an increase in the level of investment credit," Hayenga

said. "A 10 per cent increase in investment credit is in the law through 1976. This credit applies to property bought or under construction after last Jan. 21 and before Jan. 1, 1977."

A permanent change associated with investment credit has also been made. Instead of having to wait to claim the credit when the construction is completely done, individuals can claim credit on progress payments during the construction period, Hayenga said.

Also, the amount of used property that qualifies for investment credit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

A tax break designed to help small farmers and other self-employed workers will make individuals with an annual income between \$4,000 and \$8,000 eligible for a refundable tax credit on all earned income, the Texas A&M University System specialist said.

"Earned income is defined as any compensation for personal

services and includes wages, salaries and tips, but not pensions and annuities."

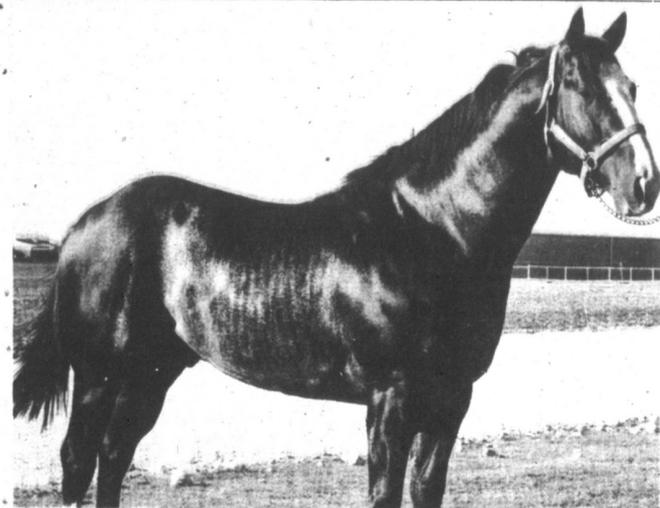
People with an income of \$4,000 will get the maximum tax credit of \$400. As income goes up to \$8,000, the amount of credit decreases, Hayenga said.

"This tax cut operates like a negative income tax when the amount of credit is greater than a person's tax liability. If that happens, the excess credit is refunded."

For the general populace, a significant tax break for 1975 is

an increase in the standard deduction to 16 per cent, a one per cent increase over last year. The maximum standard deduction for singles is now \$2,300 and for joint returns, \$2,600.

"An increase in personal exemptions is also in store for 1975 taxpayers," Hayenga said. "Taxpayers will be able to deduct \$750 plus an additional \$30 tax credit for themselves, their spouse and each dependent. However, this extra \$30 credit does not apply to the blind or aged."



Deck for Tech

Deck A Cards, an American quarterhorse, has been given to Texas Tech University's department of animal science by Sonny Edwards of Ruidoso, N.M. Sired by Decka Center, son of the thoroughbred, Top Deck, Deck A Cards will help the university upgrade and improve its horse - breeding program. Beginning in the spring of 1976 he will be used for breeding purposes. Deck A Cards made nine starts as a racehorse but was injured early in his career. (Tech photo)

Nitrogen Fertilizer Cutback Not Serious

Nitrogen fertilizer production in the United States will be reduced about four per cent this winter, but Texas farmers should not be affected too much by the cutback.

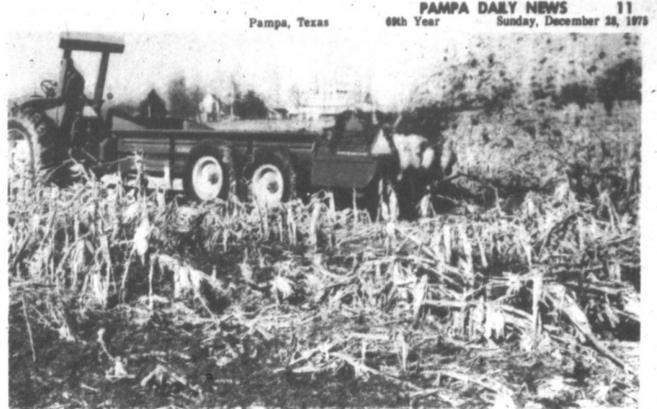
That's the contention of Dr. Russell McDonald, an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He said the delivery of natural gas (the feedstock for ammonia used for nitrogen fertilizer) to ammonia plants will be curtailed as the winter season approaches. Current estimates are that the curtailment will total about 670,000 tons for the 12-month period ending March 1,

1976. Of course, severe winter conditions might further reduce the volume of natural gas going to ammonia plants.

The 670,000 tons of natural gas that are expected to be curtailed means a reduction of 550,000 tons of ammonia for nitrogen fertilizer. Half of this reduction is scheduled for the period of January - March next year, a time when the need for fertilizer production increases sharply to meet demands for the spring planting season.

Remains of early man reliably dated to between 3,350,000 to 3,750,000 years old have been discovered in Tanzania, East Africa.



Manure Spreading

Fertilizing with manure is making more sense now to many farmers than it ever has. Many farmers have livestock operations that provide much of the needed manure.

Researchers In Manure Find Subject Popular

More attention is being concentrated on the storage, handling and application of manure than at any time in farming history.

At a recent international meeting on the subject, a total of 180 different research reports were given.

Why is there such current interest?

Today's farmer, whose livestock operations have grown with his other farming activities, finds himself caught between his cost-saving efforts to utilize more manure to

replace higher priced commercial fertilizer and existing or pending legislation on the storage, handling and application of manure.

This increased attention to manure has resulted in a growing number of extension studies into the development, with the help of computers, of individual manure management programs for farmers.

One phase of the studies centers on how much manure can the soil accommodate without causing nitrate concentration.

While such studies will vary according to different areas, there appears to be ample room for increased application of manure. In regions with relatively heavy rainfall where application standards have already been set, the maximum amounts of manure range in the 50 to 60 ton - per acre category. Actual existing applications

may range down to 5 to 10 tons per acre. In more arid regions, comparable studies also show significantly more manure can be safely applied.



Use January's Warm Days

By LOIS BOYNTON
Moon Signs for January are:
1 - 4 - Prune and trim to stimulate growth.
2 - 4 - Cultivate and fertilize; destroy weeds.
5 - 7 - Irrigate; fertilize; trim to increase growth.
8 - 9 - Destroy weeds.
10 - 16 - Plant annuals for hardiness; trim to increase growth; irrigate; fertilize.
17 - 20 - Trim to retard growth; kill weeds; destroy unwanted growth.
21 - 30 - Destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth; dormant spray fruit trees, roses, evergreens.
Happy New Year, Christmas

has come and gone, and now we are ready to look to our gardens for the new year.

Outdoor tasks are few during January, although we do have some warm days when we can continue with our clean-up program. Watering is very important since December did not give us much moisture.

Keep a mulch of leaves, hay or wheat straw around plants that are on the borderline of hardiness but will renew themselves from the roots if the tops are killed back.

Damage may be caused by the sun toward the end of the month, occurring on the south side of evergreens or the barks of trees,

particularly young and newly transplanted ones. It often causes the bark to split up the trunks of trees, or the evergreen foliage to turn yellow. This is the result of hard freezes at night, alternating with periods of bright sunshine during the day. The newly planted trees should be protected from this by wrapping the trunks with burlap or with a special paper made for this purpose. Evergreens that have been recently transplanted on the west or south side of the house, may be shielded by screening with burlap.

It is time to spray with a dormant miscible oil spray. If you have a lot of spraying to do,

you may want to make your own miscible oil mixture. Heat together two parts of light - grade (No. 10) oil with one part fish - oil soap, pouring the mixture from one container into another, back and forth, until mixture emulsifies. Dilute with 20 times its volume of water and use quickly before it separates. Use twice as much water when spraying evergreens. Spraying should be done when temperature is not expected to go below 35 degrees. When buying the mixed spray, read the label carefully, many of the commercial products contain poisonous materials that may be harmful to the soil and remain so for years.

Inspect the trunks of peach and cherry trees for borers. If you find a trickle of sawdust, look above for the hole where the insect entered. Slit the bark straight down from the hole, following the tunnel until you overtake and destroy the pest.

The branches of Christmas trees make good winter protection for perennials that retain their foliage throughout the winter. They also give good protection to your rock - garden. Use those from your own tree for this purpose as well as any others you are able to obtain.

Don't forget the birds, keep water for them and their feeding trays full. You may want to make this mush for them. 2 cups of yellow corn meal, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups ground suet, 1 cup flour and 2 cups of water. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring while cooking. Keep in refrigerator until all is used.

In January we always order our seeds. Every day the mailman brings new seed and nursery catalogs. We can hardly wait to see and order some of the new introductions. Be extravagant; seeds do not cost too much. If you don't try a lot, you don't succeed with much! So

order something new and different you may be pleasantly surprised. It may be worth sharing with us. We are always looking for the new and different.

Start begonia tubers Jan. 5 - 6 for hanging baskets to be used outside this summer. Sometimes it is hard to tell the top from the bottom of these tubers. Maybe this will help. They usually have a concave or rounded part. This is the bottom. The top is somewhat flat. There may be a hint of pink coming from the bud - this is always the top.

Examine the soil around violas, pansies and strawberries. It may have been loosened by the frost; press it down. Do not let the soil dry out; keep well watered.

Bring in pots of bulbs that were potted and sunk in the ground in October or November. Take the bulbs you have soted in refrigerator and plant in pots filled with good potting soil. Do this Jan. 15 or 16.

The next time you are preparing carrots for dinner, save about an inch of the tops. Place them in a shallow dish of water cut - side down, they will develop roots and sprout delicate green foliage. The plants can then be potted, placed in well - lighted area, and make a bright spot in your house. Keep moist and feed occasionally with house plant fertilizer.

Save seeds from grapefruit, orange, lemon or lime. Plant in good potting soil and in individual 4 to 6 inch pots. Cover the seed with about 1/4 inch of soil, keep the soil moist. They should sprout in about four weeks. We have also had date seed to sprout and grow by this method. They like plenty of sunlight. They do well outside in the summer but must have indoor protection for the winter.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Soon, 1975 will become a part of the past. Let us all hope that our enthusiasm for accomplishing worthwhile things is still with us.

The word "enthusiasm" will always remind me of Foster Whaley, the Gray County Agricultural Extension agent, who will be retiring from the Extension Service on Jan. 31. On becoming manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District in early 1957, this writer began the task of getting to know the people in agriculture throughout the district.

Late one Saturday afternoon during the summer of 1957 I was over in the northwest corner of Armstrong County and the southwest corner of Carson County getting acquainted with some of the farmers and landowners. One of the residents of the area had invited me to come over and meet several of his neighbors. During the visit I raised several questions concerning the availability and quantity of underground water in that area. One of the farmers spoke up immediately and suggested that I go see Foster Whaley.

I did go see Foster Whaley and I have been going to see him on a regular routine through the years. I have never known another county agent who had more enthusiasm and dedication. In addition to being a top notch county agent he is also a practical farmer and landowner. Gray County agriculture and agriscience owes much of its growth to the unselfish efforts of Foster Whaley.

His career brings to mind a verse from the immortal poem of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the "Psalm of Life" - "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time."

There is room in 1976 for all the dedicated people we can muster to work at the solutions for the problems we have.

Last week this column covered a portion of the address made by A.W. Veselka, civil

engineer for the Fort Worth office in the Federal Power Commission, at the workshop on Ground Water Management at Dodge City, Kan. on Dec. 10. He discussed the Federal Power Commission regulations in the production of electricity and gas. According to Veselka, the growth of the natural gas industry has been as dynamic as that of the electric utility industry. Gas, which supplied about 13 per cent of the U. S. energy in 1946, supplied over 31 per cent in 1973. In 1973, natural gas production in the United States had reached a peak of 22.5 trillion cubic feet. Available statistics show that we also imported a trillion cubic feet of gas from Canada.

It is no secret that the major developed reserves of natural gas in the United States are the southwestern states of Texas and Louisiana and in the offshore gulf coast areas. One of the first things learned by new arrivals to the West Texas area is that the "big inches," as the large pipelines are called, are filled with natural gas being pushed toward Omaha and Chicago. If the gas wells of the southwest were shut down, the howl from the northcentral portion of the U.S. would reach to the heavens.

Let us forget, it is this same natural gas producing area that supplies the gas for approximately 70,000 irrigation wells that supply water for the

agricultural products needed by other portions of the nation.

Veselka told the people attending the groundwater management workshop that, "A number of bills have been introduced in the current Congress which provide various allocation, transportation, or purchasing mechanisms to assure that supplies of natural gas are available to meet statutorily defined agricultural requirements. The proposed Natural Gas Emergency Act of 1975, directs the Federal Power Commission to prohibit any interruption or curtailment of natural gas supplies, and to take whatever other actions under its authority that it deems necessary to assure the maximum extent practicable, the availability of sufficient natural gas supplies for any essential agricultural, food processing, or food packaging purpose. The determination as to what essential agricultural uses require natural gas would be made by the Secretary of Agriculture, who would certify the necessary volume to the commission.

SMALL GAME
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A Missouri Conservation Commission mail survey of small game hunters showed in 1974-75 winter season hunters took 1,378,097 doves, 2,659,543 quail and 2,407,567 squirrels.

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Pampa, Lee Set for Series

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
Midland Lee, led by all-state candidate Junior Miller at center, invades Harvester Fieldhouse Monday and Tuesday nights for a two-game series against a much smaller but more impressive, record-wise, Pampa team.

senior, has averaged 20.2 points and 15 rebounds a game in leading Lee, the defending 5-A AAAA champion to a 10-5 record. The Rebels have won championships in both the Howard Payne Invitational tournaments, winning each title for the fourth straight year.

The big center last season was 5-A AAAA's Most Valuable Player and was named a second-team all-starter while leading Lee to the state tournament in Austin.

Flanking Miller at the forward positions will be 6-5 senior Steve Reiter, averaging 8.4 points a game, and 6-3 junior Billy Ray Ennis, averaging eight points and 12 rebounds.

Starting guards against the Harvesters will be 6-1 senior Brent Huckabay, with a seven-point average, and 6-0 senior Robin Todd, scoring six points a game.

Pampa will have an extreme size disadvantage, with the tallest starter being 6-4 junior post Donnie Hughes, who is

scoring at a 14.5 clip and is averaging 8.4 rebounds to lead the Harvesters in both categories.

Hughes took over Pampa's big man role when 6-6 Winslow Ellis suffered a broken arm against Liberal, Kan., two weeks ago. Pampa went on to play well without Ellis by capturing the consolation championship of the Midwestern University Invitational Tournament at Wichita Falls.

The Harvesters, 12-2 for the season, will also start 6-2 guard Brian Bailey, a junior averaging 10.6 points and 5.6 rebounds; 6-1 forward Jewell Landers, a senior scoring and rebounding at 5.1 and 7.4 clips, respectively; 6-0 guard Rayford Young, a junior averaging 9.7 points, and 6-1 forward Richard Lane, a senior with a 8.3 scoring norm.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson termed Saturday morning's workout "a real fine practice — one of the best we've had."

"We gave the kids off five days for Christmas and they came back and looked pretty good. We didn't get off to a good start but wound up real good."

The Harvesters will not attempt to guard Miller with Hughes alone, McPherson said of the game plan against the Rebels.

"The way we play defense — our philosophy is not to stop somebody one — one — one on one but to play a team defense. We

don't expect one man to stop somebody."

"We're gonna sag on Miller, probably stay behind him and sag on him. He's good from 10 to 12 feet from the basket but out further, he's not."

That defensive philosophy has paid off thus far. The Harvesters, although only scoring at a 56.0 clip, are giving up an average of just 47.3, best among 3-A AAAA teams and one of the top figures in the state.

Lee, as does Pampa, likes to play defense. "They like to fast break and they press," McPherson said. "They have one of the best presses that anybody will see — a full court 2-2-1 zone press, patterned a lot after UCLA's press. They also have a 1-2-1-1 press, a diamond-shaped press."

"Offensively, I don't think they're better than anybody else. They're well-coached, have a good program and are used to winning, but I think the press is their strong point."

"The offensive strong point is Miller. We feel like if we can stop him, we can beat the rest of them. We're not gonna stop him completely — just slow him down a little bit and hope he doesn't get his average."

Concerning the size disadvantage, McPherson said, "We've beaten bigger ball clubs than them. It'll be a good game because they are a good ball club. It'll be a good test for us."

"This is the time of year we need to start getting it in gear."

It Sims To Me... Ekker Unlike Pickers— Believed in Buffaloes

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
If West Texas State's basketball team plays as well in the second fourth of the season as it did in the first quarter, those pre-season predictions of a Wichita State runaway in the Missouri Valley Conference may be hedged.

The Buffaloes have won seven of their first eight games and sit atop the Valley's non-conference standings, much to the surprise of the pre-season pickers but not a shock to Ron Ekker, WT's personable third-year coach.

Ekker, 11-15 in his first year and 9-17 last season at WT, predicted his team would win six of its first eight games in his personal pre-season forecast. The Buffs won both outings of a two-game road trip last week to extend their record to 7-1, their only loss coming to the University of Texas-El Paso, 53-48.

"We had kind of hoped we would be 6-2 so we're very happy to be 7-1," Ekker said. "We thought that we would have to be a pretty good team to be 6-2 but that's what we were shooting for."

Ekker added, in a slightly remorseful tone that the record well could have been 8-0 going into the Christmas break.

"UTEP is an excellent team. Playing them at their place, they are an awful good team, and their defense is one of the best I've seen in all my years of coaching."

"It should have been two or three points difference. I felt that we would have won the ball game — we feel like we didn't play well enough offensively to win the ball game."

Surprisingly in respect to the Buff's sparkling record, they have won with very little offense thus far, averaging a shade over 66 points a game. The defense, though, ranks among the top five in the country, yielding just under 58 points an outing.

The offense seems to be catching up with the defense lately but it must improve vastly before WT can make a serious run at the Valley championship. The Buffs rank last in the conference in points scored.

Ekker did notice an uplift in the offense in WT's last two victories — 64-49 over Sanford and 69-59 in overtime over Jacksonville (both on the road).

"I think the offense is catching up," Ekker said.

"We're just a hair away from it now. What we lack now is consistency — we have been able to maintain consistency on defense."

"Our defense has been a very pleasant surprise. Our teams have always played pretty good defense but this team right now is playing pretty well above average."

A key to the ball-hawking defensive play WT has been able to play is the fact Ekker keeps a fresh group of players in the game at all times, alternating eight players. An example of the depth is that 6-8 forward Reggie Ramey, No. 2 on the all-time WT scoring list, is not starting, having been beaten out by 6-6 junior college transfer Brad Schreck, who's averaging 13.5 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

Schreck scored 27 to lead the Buffs against Samford.

Other starters are 6-10 center Dallas Smith, (14.3 points, 8.3 rebounds), perhaps the best big man in the Valley; 6-5 forward Eugene Smith, 7.1 points, four rebounds; 6-4 guard Melvin Jones, 9.6, 5.9; and 6-0 guard Maurice Cheeks, eight, 3.7.

Cheeks was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week for pacing the Buffs with 16 points against Jacksonville. The sophomore guard connected on seven of eight field goal attempts in the 10-point victory. He had four assists and four points in the overtime period.

Alternating with the starters are Ramey, 8.1, 5.6; 6-2 guard Milt Henderson, four, 3.6; and 5-10 guard Bobby Anderson, 2.6, one.

WTSU has a chance for national prominence. Should the Buffs win their next two, against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tuesday in Amarillo and against 11th-ranked Jan. 3 on the road, it's likely they'll climb into the nation's top 20 ratings.

Again, Ekker hopes to be 6-2 over the next eight games, but he adds that "it'll be much tougher."

The league opener for the Buffs will be Jan. 8 at home against Tulsa.

"We'll see Wichita State, Bradley, New Mexico State and Tulsa (all Valley opponents) over the next eight games. We're seeing a lot of the league early but we don't have any choice."

"We're ready. We can't wait any longer."

Rams Shellack Cards

By JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack Youngblood and Bill Simpson scored touchdowns on long runs after intercepting errant Jim Hart passes and second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski accounted for two other first-half tallies Saturday as the Los Angeles Rams beat the St. Louis Cardinals 35-23 in a first-round NFL playoff game.

Lawrence McCutcheon, who missed the Rams' final regular season game against Pittsburgh because of a thigh injury, rushed for a playoff record 202 yards on 37 carries, including 51 yards on nine attempts on his team's first touchdown drive. Earlier Saturday, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris ran for 153 yards to break the previous record but

McCutcheon wasted no time breaking Harris' mark.

The Rams, bidding to make it to their first Super Bowl, will play the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Minnesota in the NFC finals.

Youngblood, an all-pro defensive end, ran back a Hart pass 47 yards for a touchdown at 7:29 of the first quarter to give the Rams a 14-0 lead. Simpson, who also intercepted a pass in the fourth period, picked off a Hart aerial and streaked 65 yards for a score just 14 seconds into the second quarter to make it 21-0.

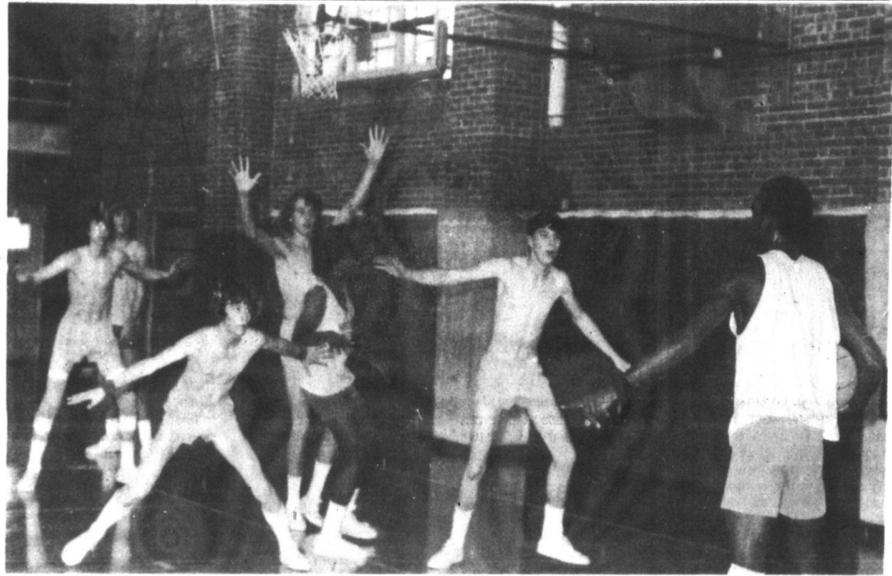
Starting in place of sore-armed James Harris, Jaworski, the "Polish Rifle" from Youngstown State, teamed with speedy Harold Jackson for a 66-

yard touchdown bomb at 4:24 of the second quarter.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards in 13 plays with Jaworski going the final five yards on a rollout around left end for a 7-0 lead at 6:32 gone in the game.

The Rams' premier defense, which recorded an NFL regular season low of 135 points in 14 games, was able to get to Hart twice for sacks and had the pressure on him all day.

The Cardinals' offensive line, which permitted only eight sacks all season, allowed Youngblood to make an 11-yard sack in the third quarter and the other Ram defensive end, Fred Dryer, to make a 12-yard sack in the fourth quarter.



Morning Workout

The Harvesters scrimmaged the Pampa junior varsity Saturday morning during a workout in preparation for Midland Lee, Pampa's opponent both Monday and

Tuesday nights. Lee, led by all-state candidate Junior Miller, is 10-5 for the season, while Pampa is 12-2. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Steelers Bounce Colts in 1st Round 28-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris blasted Baltimore's Cinderella hopes Saturday by carrying for a playoff record 153 yards, rushing seven yards for one score and setting up the clinching touchdown, to lead the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-10 victory over the Colts and a berth in the AFC title game next week.

Harris scored Pittsburgh's first touchdown in the first period and set up Terry Bradshaw's one-yard plunge with 6:11 left to play.

Baltimore made it close, moving down to the Steeler three with 2:25 remaining, when Jack Ham deflected a pass and Andy Russell returned it 93 yards for a touchdown.

The victory enabled the Steelers to play host to the winner of Sunday's Oakland-Cincinnati game next Sunday for the AFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl.

With Pittsburgh trailing 10-7 and the Colts on the verge of one of the great upsets in NFL history, NFL interception leader Mel Blount picked off sub quarterback Marty Domres' pass and returned it 20 yards to the Colt seven. Rocky Bleier then burst off right tackle on the first play to give Pittsburgh the lead.

Pittsburgh started a 39-yard scoring drive with 9:32 remaining. Bradshaw, who had to be

helped off the field at halftime with a knee injury, hit Larry Brown with a nine-yard pass and then Harris took over, carrying four times for 23 yards to set up Bradshaw's 29-yard TD plunge.

Toni Linhart gave the Colts a 10-7 lead in the third quarter when he kicked a 21-yard field goal and Baltimore seemed in control before Pittsburgh's 21-point second-half onslaught.

Both quarterbacks suffered injuries in the first half. Baltimore's Bert Jones was hurt on third down on the Colts' first series, suffering a strained arm, and he did not return until the last quarter. Bradshaw was cartwheeling attempting to run for a first down just before the half ended and had to be carried from the field at halftime. He started the second half.

The loss was a bitter one for

Baltimore, which capped the greatest comeback by a division winner in NFL history this year by rebounding from a 2-12 record in 1974, the worst record in the league, to 10-4 and the AFC East title in 1975.

The Colts fought to a 7-7 halftime score. Pittsburgh, conservative in its opening series, opened up midway through the first quarter. Taking possession on their own 39, the Steelers needed just four plays to score.

Bradshaw threw 34 yards to Frank Lewis, who made a brilliant one-handed leaping

catch, and then hit Lynn Swann for 14 more yards. Harris cracked five yards up the middle and then raced eight yards off left end for the score.

Pittsburgh seemed in control when Bradshaw threw directly to Colt cornerback Lloyd Mumphord, who raced down the left sideline 58 yards to the Steeler 19. Lydell Mitchell carried four consecutive times to the five and Domres then rolled right on third down and hit Glenn Doughty, who juggled the ball and finally pulled it in on his knees in the end zone.

Campbell blocked the kick.

Sports Page

UT Stops Buffs 38-21

HOUSTON (UPI) — Freshman Tim Campbell blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone Saturday to ignite the ninth-ranked Texas Longhorns to a third-quarter, 24-point blitz which helped them defeat the 11th-ranked Colorado Buffs, 38-21, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Colorado crushed Texas in the first half and led, 21-7, early in the third quarter when a fumble allowed the Longhorns to drive only 34 yards and score on Jimmy Walker's three-yard run.

Russell Erxleben's extra point try was blocked to leave Texas trailing by eight, but the comeback was underway and the Longhorns' defense proceeded to stop the Buffs for the first time in the game. That brought on a punt by Stan Koleski.

Campbell blocked the kick, chased it into the end zone and pounced on it for a touchdown which brought Texas to within two points. Going for two, quarterback Marty Akins threw a pass to Tim's brother, sophomore Earl Campbell, for the tying points.

In the next five minutes Texas scored on Erxleben's bowl.

Oakland Raiders Tackle Cincinnati

OAKLAND (UPI) — Two of the greatest old pros of all time will be on opposite sides of the field Sunday when the Oakland Raiders host Cincinnati in first round AFC playoff action.

Neither Bengals' Coach Paul Brown nor Raider place-kicker George Blanda has ever made it to the Super Bowl. One will find out today if he will continue to be denied.

Both teams were 11-3 in regular season play and the Raiders are a one touchdown favorite, despite the knee injury which will force defensive end Tony Cline out of the contest and leave the Raiders with just four healthy defensive linemen.

record setting 55-yard field goal and Johnny Jones' four-yard run.

Akins' 21-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson in the second quarter prevented what looked like a Buffaloes rout.

Colorado scored on three of its first four possessions in the first half. Quarterback Dave Williams threw touchdown passes of four yards to Dave Logan and 25 yards to Don Hasselbeck, and fullback Terry Kunz bulled one yard for another score.

The Buffs, as effective as they were in the opening 30 minutes, contributed to Texas' third-quarter explosion by losing two fumbles and having the punt blocked.

Colorado gained 225 yards in the first half, but was limited to 69 more in the final two quarters.

The victory ended Texas coach Darrell Royal's two-year bowl skid and boosted the Longhorns 1975 record to 10-2. Colorado dropped to 9-3.

Colorado became the third Big Eight Conference team to drop a bowl game since the holiday

binge of post season contests began. Both Kansas and Nebraska had lost Friday, the Jayhawks losing to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl and the Cornhuskers failing against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Earl Campbell gained 95 yards on 19 carries. Akins was a doubtful starter because of a knee injury that caused him to miss the majority of the Longhorns loss to Texas A&M, but he was almost flawless in directing the second half comeback.

The victory was particularly sweet for Texas, since the Longhorns were embarrassed, 27-3, in their Gator Bowl trip against Auburn a year ago.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Statistics of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game:

	Texas	Colo
First down	15	21
Rushes-yards	53-171	51-177
Passing yards	86	177
Return yards	61	6
Penalties	2-4-0	17-28-2
Punts	3-40-0	4-34-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-35	4-50
Texas	0 234 2-28	
Colorado	7 14 8 0-21	

Colo-Kunz 1 run (Mackenzie kick); Colo-Logan 4 pass from Williams (Mackenzie kick); Tex-Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Erxleben kick).

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard
Significant changes are on the horizon for researchers working on agricultural projects. Underlying factor for these changes is the growing consensus among scientists that current research with its aims at yield increases through better fertilization and cultivation technique may be nearing its peak. In short, there is a growing feeling that we are reaching the stage of making a plant produce all that is possible. That's the reason for the change in direction. Scientists are now beginning to experiment on changes in the biological potential of plants. Basic changes in photosynthesis are being considered. Methods of limiting a plant's respiration are under study and the strange yield increases of some plants when exposed to carbon dioxide are being examined. In short, the new direction for research involves changing the plant itself in ways which could develop new and much greater yield increases.

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Sat., Dec. 27	2-4 pm	8-10 pm
Sun., Dec. 28	2-4 pm	
Mon., Dec. 29	2-4 pm	
Tues, Dec. 30	2-4 pm	7-9 pm

New Year's Eve Party See Below
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ASU Surprises Nebraska

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Don't knock Arizona State's football program. That's the word from both Arizona State Coach Frank Kush and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne in the wake of the Sun Devils' 17-14 upset victory over the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers in the Fiesta Bowl Friday.

"People knock us and our schedule," Kush said. "I hope this game will end some of that kind of talk."

"I don't know why everyone keeps asking me if they have a good football team and I can't understand why everyone keeps putting them down," Osborne said. "This team could play in the Big 8... they could play with anybody."

Kush has compiled a record of 151-39-1 in 18 years as head coach at ASU, but only three times before this season have the Sun Devils ended in the top 10. Their

top rating was sixth after a 10-1 mark in 1971. Now, the Sun Devils are all but guaranteed a higher finish in this year's final United Press International coaches' poll. They entered the Fiesta Bowl ranked seventh and the two teams immediately above them, Texas A&M (No. 6) and Nebraska (No. 5), already have lost in post-season play.

Kush admits that other ASU teams probably were stronger than the 1975 edition, which was less than impressive in several of its dozen victories.

"This ball club is not as talented as some of our others, but they gave 100 per cent of what they have," Kush said.

What Kush didn't mention is that this was a young team. Of the 22 starters against Nebraska, the Devils

will lose only two on offense and five on defense. Both Kush and Osborne saw the emotion aspect as a key to the outcome.

"Emotion played an important part as far as our defense was concerned," Kush said. "They were very emotional. On the other hand, the offense must try to stay cool and they did that."

"I don't think it was so much that we weren't ready to play ASU," Osborne said. "However, our whole season was spent gearing toward Oklahoma and when we lost, it took a lot out of us. I guess we just had an emotional letdown."

Kush summed up the outcome this way: "I'm sure Nebraska is disappointed. We're elated. And that's part of football."

Porkers in Dallas 49ers Fire Nolan After 8 Seasons

DALLAS (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks have hit the Cotton Bowl site first this year and Georgia coach Vince Dooley thinks that might put his team at a disadvantage.

Arkansas and Georgia meet next Thursday in the Cotton Bowl, a battle of 9-2 teams looking for a little national recognition.

The Razorbacks came to town Friday to be greeted by perfect weather, clear skies and temperatures in the 50s. Georgia, meanwhile, will not arrive until Sunday and the Bulldogs have been practicing in poor weather back home.

"I thought we could get in two days of work at home where we are familiar with everything," said Dooley, who will be taking his 11th-ranked Bulldogs to a bowl game for the third straight season.

"But it has been very cold and

see the sights the first few days and then get down to work."

Both teams have been generally overworked on the national level this season. But both made fine showings on national television to close their season — Georgia slamming rival Georgia Tech 42-26 and Arkansas upsetting the then No. 2-ranked Texas A&M Aggies 31-6 to win the Cotton Bowl berth.

"I can honestly say," said Dooley, "that I felt Arkansas had a good chance to beat Texas A&M. And I didn't consider that game an upset. I think the better team won because of the completeness of the Arkansas football team."

"Texas A&M may have had the better defense, but Arkansas had the more complete football team. And their completeness is the thing that impresses me most about the Arkansas Razorbacks."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dick Nolan is out of a job after almost tying a longevity record as the coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Nolan, 43, a stoic disciple of Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, was fired from the National Football League club Friday after the 49ers had a dismal 5-9 season.

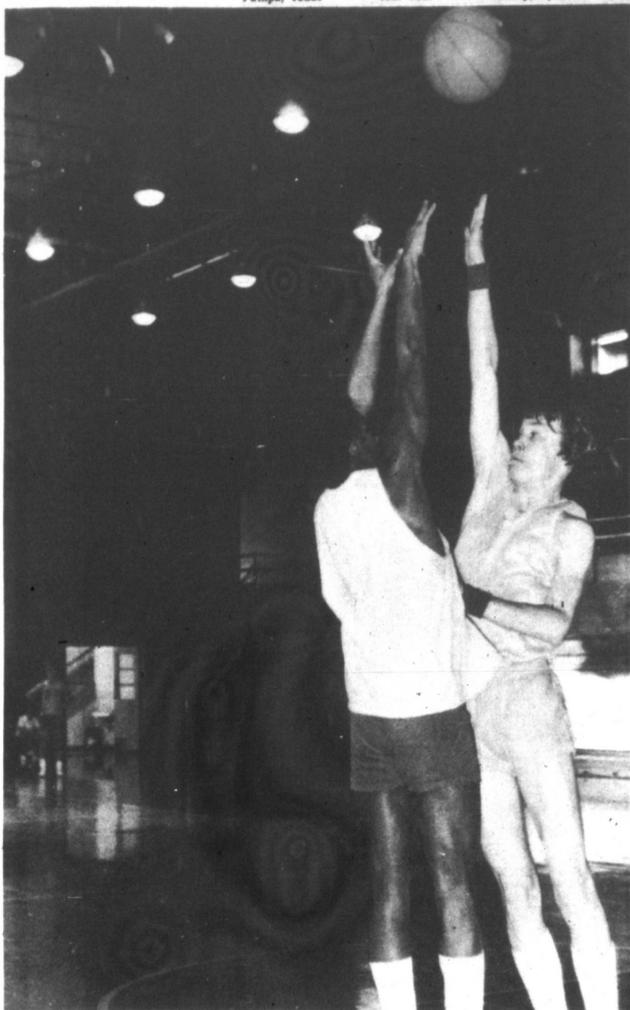
He became the second NFL coach fired since the season ended. Mike McCormick was fired Monday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Lou Spadia, president and general manager of San Francisco, said only that he relieved Nolan of his duties "with regret." He added he had "a number of candidates" in mind for his successor and would name one "as soon as practically possible."

Nolan had coached the 49ers for eight seasons. Buck Shaw has the tenure record with the club, having directed it for nine seasons.

Contacted at his Palo Alto, Calif., home, he said of his dismissal: "I just found out about it today (Friday). Some things about the firing surprised me." He did not elaborate.

Under Nolan the 49ers amassed a 54-53-5 regular season record. In the last three



JV vs. Varsity

Kevin Muns, right, of the Pampa Shockers defends against Harvester Pee Wee Steele in Saturday morning's workout in preparation for Midland Lee, Pampa's opponent Monday and Tuesday nights in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa, 12-2, and Lee, 10-5, will meet at 7:45 p.m. on each of the days, while the teams' junior varsities will start at 6 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Haygood Too Good As Pitt Pops Kansas

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The week before the Sun Bowl was not an easy one for Pittsburgh junior Robert Haygood.

He did not play in the Panthers' last four regular season games, lost his starting quarterback job and was trying to recuperate from a hip injury suffered in a midseason loss to Navy.

But a bowl game and the challenge to match strides with one of the nation's top rushing teams were all Haygood needed to redeem himself.

Getting the starting assignment just before kickoff, Haygood responded Friday by teaming with fleet Tony Dorsett

and powerful fullback Elliott Walker to lead Pitt to a 33-19 triumph over the favored Kansas Jayhawks, giving the Panthers their first bowl win since 1936.

Haygood, voted the game's most valuable offensive player, ran for 101 yards and threw for one touchdown in directing the Panthers' veer offense with near perfection.

"We took a little gamble by starting Haygood but he had looked very good in practice," said Pitt coach Johnny Majors.

Haygood, Dorsett and Walker found enough holes in the Kansas defense to rush for a combined 366 yards. Dorsett, who seems destined to become the first collegiate runner to surpass 1,000 rushing four straight years, ran for touchdowns of eight and two yards while Walker added two more scores on runs of 60 and two yards.

With most of the pregame

publicity going to Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, the Big Eight rushing champion, Haygood did not have any trouble feeling overlooked.

"Everyone said he (Cromwell) was the best option quarterback in the country and I just wanted to prove I could do the job, too," said Haygood.

Cromwell, who led Kansas to a 7-4 regular season record with wins over Oklahoma and Missouri, could not contend with the Panthers' swarming defense which held him to 99 yards. Halfback Laverne Smith provided most of the offensive punch for the Jayhawks with 118 yards and touchdown runs of 55 and 17 yards.

Majors, who took over at Pittsburgh three years ago and promptly developed a winner, said he knows the Panthers won't be overlooked next year since they return all but four starters including Dorsett, Haygood and Walker.

Tarkenton, Foreman Lead Vike Attack

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas headcoach Tom Landry took his Cowboys to Minnesota Saturday with four words on his mind — "Fran Tarkenton" and "Chuch Foreman."

Landry said Friday he would not be overhauling his defense to stop the Viking pair in the first-round NFL playoff game today, saying his defense had gotten the Cowboys this far — and it was no time to change.

"I don't know of a quarterback who does as much with what he has," said Landry. "Tarkenton handles the defenses very well. And, of course, Foreman is a

complete ball player. Next to O.J. Simpson, Foreman is the best all-around back in football."

Landry said he was confident his young defensive unit could stop the twosome, even though Tarkenton is in the process of rewriting the NFL pass record books.

"We're going to use the things that brought us here," Landry said. "We're not going to do anything spectacularly new. That would be kind of foolish at this stage of the game."

Reflecting on the season in general, Landry said 1975

already had been better than he predicted at the beginning of the season — and also says he can now look forward to a better 1976.

"I rank this season with the year we had in 1966," he said.

So from that standpoint the 1975 season was more memorable than even the year the Cowboys won the Super Bowl.

"I fought a battle every day when we won the Super Bowl," said Landry, recalling the difficulties that season with Duane Thomas.

The Cowboys will fly to Minnesota Saturday and will not have a chance to see the Metropolitan Stadium field until shortly before kickoff.

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Pampa Man Represents US In Mauritania

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

At the request of the United States Government, Jim Campbell, area rancher and businessman, traveled halfway around the world, stood through many speeches delivered in foreign tongues, and rode a camel. He also learned a lot.

Ask Campbell something about Mauritania and the odds are pretty good he will know the answer. If he doesn't, he has many friends in that African country he can check with.

It would have to be a pretty important question for him to telephone, however. It is an expensive undertaking to make connections between the two countries.

While in Mauritania recently, representing the United States at Mauritanian Independence anniversary observances, Campbell found it necessary to call a business associate back in Pampa.

He said the associate is inclined to preface business conversation with a lighter item or two, which added to the length of the chat.

The bill for the call came to \$474. "I figure I heard two \$60 Aggie jokes," Campbell said, "and the worst of it is that I can't remember either of them."

The Islamic Republic of Mauritania became independent of French rule in 1960. In November the people of that African nation celebrated their 15th year of independence and their 15th year of concentrated effort toward building a strong country with a healthy economic base.

Campbell, a Pampa area rancher and businessman, got a call from the White House on Nov. 20, asking him to represent the United States at the celebration. He had little time to arrange his business matters and little time to research the country he was to visit.

The U.S. State Department provided Campbell with some background information.

"Mauritania is situated in northwest Africa bounded by Spanish Sahara, Mali, Algeria, Senegal, and the Atlantic Ocean."

Campbell learned that the country is bigger than Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas combined with a population of about 1.5 million, and he looked over much statistical information dealing with the people, government and economy of Mauritania.

He arrived in Mauritania on Nov. 24, a Monday, and the big Independence Day Parade

was on the following Friday. Much time on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Campbell spent with the dedicated president of Mauritania, Moktar ould Daddah.

The president and his large entourage of guests, attended dedication ceremonies for an electric plant, a water system, a post office, a bank, a telephone company, garment factory, and the nation's first Coca Cola plant, and other facilities.

Mauritania has received aid from other countries in much of the development. Germany built fire stations; Red China built water and electric systems; North Korea built a soccer stadium and health facilities; and many other nations have provided other assistance.

"The U.S. primarily helped with food," Campbell said. A five-year drought had a terrible effect on much of Mauritania — 80 percent of the cattle died. And when the drought finally broke last summer, it broke with a flood.

Mauritanians needed food and the United States provided much of it. Campbell said that American food packages had "USA" stamped on them in large letters and people walked between a couple of large American flags to get the food.

While assistance from other nations has been beneficial in helping Mauritania develop, president Daddah prefers that private investors do as much as possible.

"The bottling plant was built by a local man and his family," Campbell said. "When he came to the end of his speech at the dedication ceremony, he announced that the plant had been more expensive than anticipated and that anyone interested in sharing in the investment could buy stock."

Finding enough private investors is not the only problem confronting Mauritania in the quest for industrialization. Educating people to necessary work habits is a challenge.

Many of them have no conception of time," Campbell said. "It's morning, afternoon or night. They must be educated to regular hours. They have to teach them to read clocks — the problem is that basic. But they're thinking in the right direction; they're doing their best."

Other changes have been taking place in the Mauritanian way of life.

"Up until recently a woman was not to be seen on the streets without a veil," Campbell said. "But the government has built a garment factory to give women a place to work and the

government also has provided a day care center for the children of working women."

He said that President Daddah is working to provide opportunities for Mauritanians to improve their standards of living and increase their incomes. The average annual in Mauritania is but \$180.

"Of course some make much more and some make nothing," Campbell said.

He noticed during a visit to the Mauritanian sea shore that there is a great opportunity for development of a modern fishing industry.

"There is no modern fleet, he said. "And no way of preserving the catch. What the fisherman can't sell fresh in the market spoils. A great deal could be done with just one stern trawler and a half dozen good boats."

Representing the U.S. with Campbell was George Khoury of New Hampshire, an employee of the Raytheon Corporation who travels over much of the world to work on missile systems. He speaks French, one of the languages used in Mauritania. Arabic is the national language and many Afro dialects also are used.

While Campbell had to communicate through an interpreter much of the time, he had one advantage over Khoury.

"Mauritanians relate to Texas," he said. "They think it's desert, arid land like theirs."

Upholding the Texan image resulted in a camel ride for Campbell.

Curie declined the invitation to ride," he said, "but I had to accept the offer, being a Texas."

The ride not only generated some goodwill, it offered Campbell a rare opportunity to sit down.

"They stand everywhere," he said of the Mauritanians. "They don't sit down even at speeches. There were times, especially when everything that was said had to go through translations, when it got a bit tedious."

The parade, held in the capital city of Nouakchott, lasted for four hours and included, Campbell said, almost every motor vehicle in the country. There was a crane, backhoe, front end loader, trucks, three ambulances, fire engines and a great variety of other equipment.

"It is mostly Belgian construction equipment made by General Motors," Campbell said.

"The parade was quite a success," he said. "The president and organizers of the event were showing about a half million people at the parade that Mauritania is an industrial nation."



Jim Campbell



Mauritanian Palace Guard



Mauritanians turned out in great numbers to see the four-hour long Independence Day parade.



Riding in the Independence Day parade



Mauritania's President Moktar ould Daddah comes down the steps after dedication ceremonies for one of the country's new mobile post offices.



A Mauritanian Market Place



If Mauritanian fisherman don't sell their catches fresh at the beach market, the fish spoil.

UPI Tells Top Stories In Texas

By PRESTON MCGRAWPH United Press International In 1974, the Texas legislature, sitting as a constitutional convention, refused to accept the new state constitution it had written. The legislature revived most of the rejected charter in 1975 and in November put it before the voters - who rejected it overwhelmingly.

Texas editors who use the United Press International news reports chose the rejection of the proposed new state constitution at the polls as the No. 1 newsworthy of 1975 in the state. The top 10 Texas newsworthy of the year as editors picked them:

- 1. Defeat of proposed new state constitution.
2. Comptroller Bob Bullock raids dozens of businesses to collect sales taxes they were holding out.
3. (Tie) Impeachment, conviction and other tribulations of Judge O.P. Carrillo. South Texas political boss George Parr commits suicide rather than go to prison.
4. Texas gets its first utilities commission.
5. Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, acquitted of Watergate troubles, comes home to begin series of speeches on individualism and self-sacrifice.
6. Ronald Clark O'Bryan convicted in Houston of Hal-loween murder of only son to collect insurance and sentenced to death.
7. Lorene Rogers appointed president of University of Texas-Austin and appointment sets off wave of protests which she survives.
8. Johnson Space Center in Houston directs linkup of American and Soviet astronauts for historic handshake in space.
9. Mass killer David Owen Brooks sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in sex torture deaths of 27 teen-agers.
10. (Tie) Houston Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn resigns amid controversy over police wire-tapping in and out of department. Lawyer Jake Jacobsen indicted in San Angelo savings and loan case but federal appeals court rules government must go through with promise to drop its charges for his testimony in Connally trial.

- The editors' votes made the following newsworthy the second 10:
11. Legislature passes \$12 billion spending bill without raising taxes.
12. Eight Houston narcotics officers indicted by federal grand jury on charges of illegal wiretapping and sale and possession of narcotics.
13. Ignacio Cuevas, who survived shootout in August, 1974, Huntsville prison break, sentenced to die in electric chair for causing death of woman hostage.
14. Two Hunt brothers acquitted of illegal wiretapping in Lubbock trial.
15. Poison gas used in secondary oil recovery kills nine persons at Enver City Feb. 2.
16. Archer Parr tax conviction upheld and he is straddled off to federal prison.
17. (Tie) Robert Elmer Kleasen convicted of murdering two Mormon missionaries in Austin. Sen. Lloyd Bensten tries to make himself well enough known to contend for Democratic presidential nomination.
18. (Tie) State Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel accused of using state employes for personal benefit. Roy Rogers returns to silver screen with picture made at Pithfork and 6666's ranch in West Texas. Army announces Ft. Hood expansion will displace hundreds of landowners.
19. H.L. Hunt, legendary oilman and one of world's richest men, dies in Dallas.
20. One killed, three wounded in January break from Potter County jail.

CAPTURED PLANES BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Colombia's national police, the Administrative Security Department, is three planes richer. It received permanent possession of a Piper Navajo, a Piper Cherokee and an Aero Commander, all of them of U.S. registry, which were captured during the past year because they were transporting illegal drugs.

The aircraft have been put back into service spotting illicit drug plantations from the air.

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4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 5 words per line

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Duration. 1 day, per line .43; 2 days, per line per day .36; 3 days, per line per day .31; 4 days, per line per day .29; 5 days, per line per day .27; 6 days, per line per day .25; 7 days, per line per day .23; 14 days, per line per day .22; 20 days, per line per day .21.

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ad not run in succession will be charged by the day

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Change

Per line per month \$4.00 Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 4:00 p.m., January 1, 1976 for radiator valves and traps.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 3:30 p.m., CST, Tuesday, January 13, 1976, for the furnishing without necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for construction of Street Paving on Perry Street. Bids shall be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent Dec. 28, 1975

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3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2886, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday, December 22, 23, 29, 30, Study and Practice. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, AF & AM Vernon Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday, January 1, NO WORK, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

14D 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 665-2704.

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3840.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

CARPENTER-REPAIR ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3993

14E Carpet Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2123 N. Christy 669-6618

All Hoover Appliances

Serviced with genuine Hoover parts 1236 S. Farley, Phone 665-6005.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-4315.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

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

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7958.

PAINTING, CARPENTER repair, mud and lath, blowing, acoustical ceiling. Paul Stewart 665-8148.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Servico Sales And Service 300 S. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Call 665-2411 for appointment.

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.

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man with electrical and welding experience. Apply in person Packard Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East Pampa, Texas. Packard Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

LVN NEEDED to work in office about January 1, 1976. May need to work a few days prior to first of year for indoctrination. Send replies to Box 60, in care of Pampa Daily News.

FIRESTONE will be taking applications Monday, December 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the position of OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER. Apply in person, only, at 120 N. Gray.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. In my home or yours. 669-7927 after 4.

I AM looking for 2 men who are sales minded and hard workers. Unimitted income and advancement to right men. Call for appointment. Phone 665-5813.

NEED BABYSITTER for infant. 665-5990.

1975 DODGE CORONET 4 Door Sedan, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles, this car is showroom new \$4495

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 12,000 miles, runs and drives like new \$4195

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM 4 Door hardtop, small V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, we have three to choose from \$4595

1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 2 Door hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles, extra sharp at extra savings.

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

PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-INC. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

21 Help Wanted

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, airmail C.F. Read, President, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-7277.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter, 665-4835.

CLOSED UNTIL December 31st. We hope you have Happy Holidays. Butler Nursery.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL FOR LESS MONEY

LUMBER, PLYWOOD, doors, windows, siding, roofing material, plumbing fixtures, carpet, pre-finished cabinets, storm doors, storm windows, decorative doors for new construction or replacement, replacement windows that fit existing openings, carpets, awnings, chain link and wood fence, paint, mobile home skirting, etc.

We Sell nearly everything at tremendous savings.

TRY US AND SEE Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

53 Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE - 600 Ford Tractor A-1 shape, new rubber, all equipment, \$1995.90 firm. Call 874-2287.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Bulk American. Master Charge. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays 821 E. Frederic, 665-2902

WINCHESTER RIFLES. Model 70 new, 3006 and 270. Sale or trade for handguns or CB. 669-9362.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

La-Z-Boy and Stratolounger Recliners. \$5.00 will hold any longer till Christmas. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 218 N. Cuyler 665-1023

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. JESS Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks. Pk. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Si elby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

CARPETS - PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNOW-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 669-2990, 512 S. Cuyler.

Reposessed Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990 669-9282

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Cost plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

Special Sale MUST SELL inventory before January 1st. Special on all vacuum cleaners in stock. New and used. No prices given on telephone. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990 or 669-9282, Pampa, Texas. Pampa's only authorized Kirby dealer.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Bonnie Ross 669-6476 Joy Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.

Graduate Realtors Institute

Mariella Hunter 665-2903 Valma Lester 669-9865 Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345 Earl Leuter 669-9865 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Katherine Sullivan 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

Lowry 3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has a new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

East Francis Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

Lowry 3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has a new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

East Francis Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

Lowry 3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has a new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

East Francis Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

Lowry 3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has a new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, apartment. Good condition for \$24,000. MLS 101.

Mary Ellen Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149

60 Household Goods

LEFT IN LAYAWAY 13 inch Sylvania colored TV. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

ALL HOOVER APPLIANCES

Serviced with genuine Hoover parts. 1236 S. Farley, phone 665-6005.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS. Sales Service and Repair. We have rebuilt cleaners and new ones. Selling out 75 stock at cut prices. January 1, 1976. Open at 10 to 6 o'clock. 669-7192.

69 Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE CB mobile radio and antenna. Also base radio and antenna. 669-6270.

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Cost plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

CROSS TIES and 1 box car. Call 669-2414.

6 FOOT slate top pool table for sale. Call 669-9731 or 669-8100 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1975 Model 200 Amp Lincoln Welding machine. Complete with leads and all tools. Call 665-8005 after 5:30.

DEPOTIQUE thanks you for your continued support. Pre-inventory sale begins the Friday after Christmas thru the 31st of December. Help us clean out the shop for restocking in January. 940 S. Hobart.

GARAGE SALE Sunday 1 p.m. and Monday. Saddle miscellaneous. 2238 Evergreen.

CROSS TIES for sale. Call 669-2414.

ANTIQUE PIANO, see at 832 Beryl. Priced reasonable.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan

Playboy Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FENDER TELECASTER guitar and custom amp. 669-9516.

77 Livestock

LIVESTOCK HAUL

Sunday, December 28, 1975
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Huddled around a tiny electric heater, a group of students scooped up handfuls of bright blue "Fred Harris '76" bumperstickers and campaign buttons to distribute during the holidays.

"When we get rich, we'll get a heated office," a young female volunteer said. The others laughed.

Harris, a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, is campaign-

ing as a so-called populist or "peoples' candidate" for the Democratic Party nomination for president. His platform appeals to young persons — especially those who say they are tired of big government, big business and big politicians.

That Harris is operating on a low budget is evident in his Texas headquarters office — a tiny cubicle squeezed into a block of small businesses about two miles from the capitol.

Posters of nature scenes and Harris campaign stickers adorned walls that enclosed four old desks, a brick bookcase and a dozen campaign workers.

"It's cheap," said Anne McAfee, Travis County coordinator for Harris' campaign. "Forty dollars a month and we don't have to start payments until January because we volunteered to paint the place."

The office opened in October and the workers immediately

went to work — standing on busy downtown street corners, handing out literature and campaigning for their "grass roots" candidate.

They needed the headstart. Not only is their candidate facing a field of 10 other Democratic hopefuls, but also the so-called "Bentsen bill," a complicated procedure of selecting delegates to the national party convention.

The Bentsen rules will make it

rough for lesser-known candidates such as Harris, she said.

"The Bentsen bill we think is rigged to keep candidates out of the primaries. But we already have enough signatures to get on the ballot here and possibly in Galveston, Beaumont and Houston and maybe the Panhandle."

"They get Oklahoma TV better in the Panhandle so they know who Fred Harris is. Plus,

he's got lots of cousins up that way."

Ranked well behind major presidential primary contenders Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Harris began his campaign by traveling 5,300 miles across the nation in a mobile camper. The political odyssey paid off with much needed media coverage.

"I think his campaign is closer to the everyday people and he's more concerned with the

problems and aspirations of work-a-day men and women," Mrs. McAfee said.

Harris' campaign focuses on the need for tax reform to close up the loopholes and abolish the inequities enjoyed by the wealthy.

But he is plagued by a shortage of funds.

"We're short," Mrs. McAfee said. "But actually, we've been doing better than I would have thought at this point."

Harris
Waters
Grass
Roots

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

All Electrical Appliances

20% OFF
G.P.D.

Coffee Crystals
FOLGER'S
10 oz Jar **\$2.49**

CONTADINA
Tomatoes
4 14 1/2 oz cans **99c**

PRESTO Pressure Cooker
6 Qt **\$16.99**

Step Ladder 5 ft. **\$9.89**

Rubbermaid Covered WASTE BASKET
\$2.99

Swift Premium Chili
with beans
2 15 oz cans **89c**

IVORY Liquid
32 oz. Bottle **99c**

Quik
2 lb **\$1.69**

CASCADE
Large 50 oz Box **\$1.15**

Champlin HI-VI MOTOR OIL
Qt **37c**

Sylvania Soft White LIGHT BULBS
Box of 2
60-75 or 100w **57c**

Tape Sale

Reg.	G.D.P.	Sale
7.98	6.77	5.99
6.98	5.77	4.99
5.98	4.77	4.49

Polaroid
Type 108 Color Film
2 Roll Pack **\$7.97**

Type 88
COLOR FILM
2 roll pack **\$5.97**

Do It Yourself PIPE WRAP Insulation Kit
No 6800 **59c**

All Tennis Racquets In Stock
1/4
G.D.P.

Seaway 4 Player Table Tennis Set **\$3.29**

GIBSON'S R & pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
EMERGENCY NUMBERS
665-7086 665-3523 665-2698

KODAK
110-12 or 126-12 Color Print FILM
99c

Dentu-Creme
TOOTH PASTE FOR CLEANING FALSE TEETH
Giant 5.1 oz. **93c**
Economy 3.9 oz. **79c**

All Warm-Up Suits
Tops & Bottoms Priced Separately **1/4 Off**

ultra brite
Toothpaste 25c Off 7 oz **67c**

OJ's Beauty Lotion **76c**

Johnson Baby Powder 24 oz **\$1.99**

REVLON
HI-DRI
Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
2.5 oz **89c**

REVLON
FLEX
BALSAM & PROTEIN INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER
16 oz **\$1.49**

BAND-AID Sheer Strips
30 strips, 1" wide
No 4626 **69c**

Breck Set 8-Oz. **89c**

Micrin Plus
Gargle & Rinse
18 oz **79c**
32 oz **\$1.23**