

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY

24 Pages Vol. 70 - No. 268 February 15, 1976 Serving The Top O Texas Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



Hamilton, minister of First Methodist Church, Pampa. Also pictured, Linda Busse, committee chairman.



Gun Control: "If criminals can't use hand guns, then they'll use something else." — William Holman, sophomore.



Gun Control: "Consider controlling the man who uses the gun, not the gun itself." — Gray County Deputy Randol Nichols. Also pictured, Jeff Fields, left, chairman.



Abortion: "This Child is part of its mother — she decides," — Keith Coffee, junior, only male on 14 - member committee. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Tomorrow's Leaders Practicing

About 100 high school students attended Model Congress II Saturday at Pampa High School where they formed the two houses, divided into committees to study bills and hear from witnesses, then acted on the proposed legislation.

Bills before the students, and the status of them when the day's work was done, included:

- An act to reinstate capital punishment in certain circumstances in the United States and in the several states. Passed.
- Providing for mercy killings under certain circumstances. Passed. Presidential veto overridden.
- Proposing a Constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college and providing election of the President by popular vote. Failed.
- Providing limited news media coverage of criminal trials. Failed.
- Legalizing all abortions during the first trimester, allowing the states to regulate abortions thereafter. Failed.
- Setting minimum wage for young people at \$1 below minimum wage for other employees, defining youth work week and length of youth employment. Failed.
- Repealing the income tax, establishing a national sales tax. Failed.
- Providing for federal underwriting of medical liability insurance and declaring an emergency. Passed both Houses, but President (Gary Steel) vetoed after session adjourned.
- Other bills that were studied by committees included one that would repeal all federal controls of speed limits and a national handgun registration act.

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo was on hand to serve as president of the senate and U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower was speaker of the house.

Activities began at 8 a.m. and adjourned at 5 p.m. Luncheon was pizza and salad in the school cafeteria. An adult observer at the school commented that it apparently was an effective model after the real thing "because it looks just as confusing," he said.

Senator Sherman said that the legislative process has been compared to the making of sausage — "If you could see what all goes into it, you might not want to eat it."

Media vs. Defendant — Issue of Association

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For the second time in eight years, the American Bar Association will try to resolve the collision of rights between the news media and criminal defendants.

The ABA's governing House of Delegates, at its mid-year meeting, is scheduled to decide this week whether to adopt a new set of guidelines for insuring news coverage does not jeopardize the right to a fair trial.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association Friday urged the ABA to avoid new guidelines that might limit news coverage of trials. Current ABA standards, adopted in 1968, have been widely used by state courts.

A major case before the Supreme Court involves a broad "gag" order which barred reporting of testimony at a public preliminary hearing in the Nebraska case of Erwin Simants, who was convicted of murder last month.

The justices are expected to decide the case before they adjourn in June. Sources indicated the ABA Monday or Tuesday may postpone a vote on the revised guidelines until that ruling.

Authors of the revised stand-

Task Force Busy With Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Disclosures of wrongdoing by Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel have prompted suggestions for more stringent audit procedures and steps to provide an independent examination of legislative finances.

Schnabel — for years one of the most important behind-the-scenes political figure in the Texas Legislature — will be arraigned Thursday on charges of forgery, theft and official misconduct in the misuse of Senate payrolls, employees, equipment and supplies.

Attorney General John L. Hill said the task force created to investigate Schnabel will continue working for at least several weeks to tie up loose ends on some of the five indictments against the Senate administrator and to prepare recommendations for tightening up Senate operations.

"We will be looking at what recommendations we can make that will help improve the ability of the Senate to handle its fiscal affairs, particularly audit procedures," Hill said.

Hill indicated he is considering suggesting steps to provide for a more independent audit of legislative financial operations in the future.

Under present arrangements the Senate auditor answers directly to Schnabel.

Both houses of the legislature are periodically examined by State Auditor George McNeil, but McNeil himself is appointed by a six-man legislative committee.

"I have a serious question in my mind whether a system where the state auditor is an employee of the legislative branch is the most effective way to structure your auditing arm," Hill says. "That's one matter I'm very interested in."

Legislators hired a private audit firm three years ago to examine House and Senate books.

McNeil recommended the move primarily as a means of restoring public confidence in the lawmakers following the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal.

Legislators, however, said the private firm's audit report was no better than the state auditor could provide without spending \$10,000.

McNeil says he is not intimidated by the fact he is hired by legislators.

"I've never had any interference. No one's even talked to me about it," the auditor says.

McNeil says the Senate keeps better records than the average business, but says the public demands more accountability on use of tax money.

The scandal over Schnabel pointed out several problems in longtime Senate procedures for paying employees, keeping up with purchases and accounting for state-owned property.

Schnabel, Senate secretary for 20 years, hired and fired hundreds of workers, had almost unlimited authority to set salaries and order bonuses, and was able to consign some employees paychecks to loan companies.

Two of the indictments against him charge he stole paychecks he had issued to two workers in 1971 without their knowledge. Both women told investigators they did not know the checks were issued in their names, never received the money and never authorized anyone to cash the checks or borrow money on them.

The checks made out to Beth Beto, daughter of then director of Texas' prisons, and Marcela Atkinson were handed over to the Texas Warrant Co. to cover advances the grand jury says Schnabel collected.

Rumsfeld Faults Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says he is sure Americans are unwilling to let Russia become the world's greatest military power despite Congress' opposition to U.S. involvement in Angola.

Rumsfeld warns, however, that power balance trends have run against the United States in recent years. He says impending action on the Pentagon budget will be crucial.

The new defense secretary talked of trends and foreign policy last week with wire service reporters.

Rumsfeld said he thinks President Ford was right in seeking aid for two Angolan factions fighting a losing battle against a third faction backed by Russian aid and advisers and 12,000 Cuban troops. He said Congress was wrong in banning the aid.

Rumsfeld said the \$112.3 billion budget sought by the Pentagon for fiscal year 1977 is needed to keep ahead of inflation in buying new weapons, improving existing ones, conducting research and countering Soviet power.

"The simple fact," he said, "is that the Congress, 535 human beings, will be making one of the two or three most important decisions they'll make all year long sometime in the next three months when they vote on what portion of our federal budget shall be allocated to our national defense.

"If you look at the trends of Soviet spending for the military, and the trends of Soviet development of their military capability, and the trends of Soviet investment in research and development for future military capability, there's no doubt in my mind that the people of the United States will see that and object to action on the part of the U.S. government that would move them to an inferior position," he said.

Soviet adventurism in Africa does not help relations between the superpowers, Rumsfeld said. But he said the African situation need not affect the SALT talks because "relations between countries are multifaceted."

Rumsfeld said he does not worry much about detente.

"You know what the problem with that word is?" he said. "Some people think of it as a description of a state, of a circumstance. I look at it as a process that's continuing. If we can relax tensions we should do so. I've always had a very narrow expectation level about detente."

Nigerians Appoint New Leader

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's armed forces chief and hero of the nation's civil war took power Saturday, succeeding Lt. Gen. Murtala Mohammed slain in a failed coup by young army rebels in the world's richest and most populous black nation.

The ruling Supreme Military Council appointed Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, commander of a Marines division that dealt the death blow to Biafran separatists in the 1967-70 civil war, as new chief of state.

The 22-member council also announced the instigators of the coup attempt had been arrested but gave no details.

Obasanjo was second in command to Mohammed, a hot-tempered northern Moslem who ousted Nigeria's nine-year ruler, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, in a bloodless coup seven months ago.

The council said Mohammed, 39, was assassinated Friday morning by rebel troops led by Lt. Col. B.S. Dimka, head of the army's physical training corps. It was believed the polo-playing soldier had been cut down en route to his Dydian barracks headquarters on suburban Ikoye Island.

In a radio broadcast, the military council declared a seven-day period of mourning for Mohammed and ordered flags lowered to half staff.

Informed sources said the rebels attacked the barracks and temporarily took over the nearby national radio studios where Dimka announced Mohammed had been ousted by "young revolutionary" officers.

The sources said loyal troops dispatched by army chief Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma overpowered the rebels in a furious battle on Ikoye island, separated from Lagos proper by a lagoon.

Calm returned Saturday to the oil-rich West African nation of 80 million, the most populous on the continent and the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined. But all airports remained closed and a curfew was still in effect.

Obasanjo is the first member of the western Yoruba tribe to rule Nigeria, a nation of 250 tribal and linguistic groups. In 16 years of independence from Britain, the leadership has been drawn mostly from Nigeria's north and center.

Replacing Obasanjo as army chief, the council appointed Lt. Col. Shehu Yaradua, the transport commissioner, promoting him to the rank of brigadier general.

Victims May Number 20,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Army officials said Saturday perhaps as many as 5,000 victims of Guatemala's disastrous earthquakes may never be accounted for. Army patrols shot looters in one village.

The Army officers predicted the official death count would probably reach 20,000. It already was 18,851 with 62,432 injured.

Officials said thousands of those killed probably would never be accounted for since hundreds of bodies in small villages were hastily buried in mass graves without ever being listed on casualty rolls.

The army said troops shot and killed two men spotted looting homes in the town of Mixco early Friday. The men, both of whom had been released from prison just before the Feb. 4 quake, were shot when they tried to flee.

Disaster supplies poured in from 100 countries along with experts in communications, medicine and engineering. The specialists included 75 Mexican civil engineers who will help reopen roads.

A commercial plane from the neighboring British colony of Belize, which Guatemala claims as its own territory, arrived at La Aurora airport Friday with a load of relief supplies, but authorities refused to allow the cargo to be unloaded at the military section of the airport.

The dilemma was resolved when the Nationalist Chinese embassy accepted the food and medicine donated largely by the Chinese community of Belize.

Last week, an offer by the British government to send in relief aid was turned down by the Guatemalan government, presumably because of the dispute over Belize.

Britain wants to grant Belize independence but has delayed it because of Guatemala's threats to annex the territory by force.

Meanwhile, President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia said he was looking forward to a scheduled visit on Feb. 24 of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who apparently will be in Guatemala only two or three hours before returning to Washington after a tour of five Latin American countries.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Fire and explosions in the northern town of Mirandela killed a 12-year-old boy and injured eight, police said Saturday. Townspeople, blaming Communists, tried to attack party militants.

Hospital spokesmen said the boy was fatally injured by flying debris in a series of four explosions Friday that ripped through a burning building in the town 279 miles north of Lisbon. Two of the injured were seriously hurt.

Police believed gas cylinders in the building were responsible for most of the explosions, but conceded one particularly powerful blast may have been a bomb.

The origin of the fire was not known, but the building, containing a print shop, was destroyed.

Extreme leftists who had occupied the print shop were expelled from the premises 10 days ago. At the same time, the local Communist Party headquarters was sacked.

The twin events apparently led townspeople to conclude Communists may have set the blaze in revenge. They gathered in groups and tried to attack local party militants at their headquarters and in some government offices.

Police protected the Communists, but had to escort one local party leader out of the district under armed guard.

The civil governor for the region, in nearby Braganca, advised leftists in Mirandela to remain in their homes for their own safety.

The latest incidents reflected the tension in the north stemming from a wave of more than 100 bombings and other terrorist attacks against Communist and leftist targets since last October.

Meanwhile, in a Friday night pre-election campaign rally in the northern city of Oporto, the leader of the nation's second largest political party charged the Socialists under Mario Soares were trying "to impose a dictatorship."

Popular Democratic Party leader Francisco Sa Carneiro accused the nation's largest party of trying to stage a power grab by attempting to seize key governmental positions.

Today's News

Abby	2
Classified	17
Comics	12
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	16
On The Record	7
Sports	14-15
Gallery	9
Farm	13

CLEAR

Stealing is evil because ownership is good.
— Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

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.

Postal Emancipation

It is not every day that a government agency, originally designed to freeze the activity of the free market, recommends a return to free market principles in one of the oldest government enterprises of all. Yet that, astonishingly enough, is just what the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability has done.

Significantly, the Council, which was created by former President Nixon to administer the multiple phases of the government's futile attempt to fight the symptoms of inflation, decided to look into the matter of the U.S. Postal Service, whose inefficiencies are legend (and legion).

The government post office, which supposedly was "reformed" to take it out of politics a few years back, enjoys a legal monopoly on first-class mail. The Wage-Price Council's study, which could scarcely ignore the obvious solution, now suggests dropping the monopoly privilege: i.e., allow private firms to carry all types, not just parcels of mail.

Competition, argues the Council, would curb ever-increasing postage rates if not actually lower them. Postal Service officials have long balked at such a suggestion, claiming privatization would increase prices. What is mystifying is that the bureaucrats don't welcome other companies to take some of the load, which is a mighty headache these days; but bureaucrats, apparently, don't think that way.

Ohio Church School Case Is Recalled

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "One of your 1975 columns dealt with Ohio's attempt to compel a religious sect to close its church school because it was 'unaccredited.' What finally happened?" — A.J. Baltimore, Md.

A — On Nov. 17, 1975 the parents who had been charged with sending their children to an unaccredited school were informed that said charges had been dropped.

Apparent reason: the church lawyer had subpoenaed Ohio school officials to bring to court records on all public and private schools in that state and be prepared to swear that they were all 100 per cent in compliance with "minimum standards."

Since hardly any schools are always in full compliance with every single "standard," this did the trick. The burning-eyed bureaucrats are off the church folks' backs — temporarily, anyhow.

Q — "Four of our boys went through 12th grade in parochial school and one completed his high school education in a public school. Fortunately, the parochial schools are too poor to fool around with many of the 'modern' methods, and basically stuck to the 3 Rs implemented with good techniques. We have noticed, incidentally, that the one boy who finished high school in the public school system has had more problems in college than the others."

The difference, of course, is discipline in school. When the other boys went to McBride High School under the Brothers of Mary, we didn't have to worry about them "carrying" on in the classes. One swift belt alongside the head by one of the Brothers straightened that out in a hurry, with the added statement, "Your parents are paying good money to see that you get an education. You will here, or die in the attempt."

"And do you know that the boys loved those Brothers despite all the discipline, and when the school closed due to lack of funds they all cried like babies?" — Mr. & Mrs. W.A.B. Jennings, Mo.

A — I'm not surprised. Nearly all children are happier in a disciplined, no-nonsense school environment, provided that said discipline is fair, impartial and constructive.

Q — "I find your argument against busing in a recent article to have racist manifestations. Racism because you advocate 'separate but equal' educational facilities, a practice which in itself was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1954."

Also in the same column, sexism is displayed by stereotyping women into the role of the ineffective first-grade teacher. However, unintentional choice of the word "her" may have been, you have nonetheless perpetuated a stereotype. — A.F., Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

A — Oh, come off it!

I — The column in question dealt with a black female principal of a black private school in California who got excellent results by refunding tuition to all parents of children who failed to learn how to read in her school. I applauded her, and suggested it might be a good principle to apply to the degenerating public school reading debacle. How you could read racism or "separate but equal" into this sort of a situation boggles the mind.

2 — As for referring to a first-grade teacher as "her," there's an excellent reason: in 36 years of teaching and administering in public schools, I've never known a first-grade teacher who wasn't a "her." To call a first-grade teacher "him" would be an act of sheer jackassery, and I say this in the knowledge that somewhere, somehow, there's probably a male first-grade teacher hanging around. And if this be stereotyping, make the most of it.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

It was once supposed that pigeons always sat on two eggs which produced a male and a female, and that these twin birds would live together in love the rest of their lives.

Nice Profit Occasionally, stamp-collecting pays handsomely, and get-rich-quick stories soon make the rounds. A collector bought a sheet of 4-cent stamps from the United Nations in 1963, and later discovered the stamps lacked the proper black shading. That printing error brought the purchaser more than \$10,000 for the 50 stamps.



"So why tell me? Let 'em get it out of him!"



Don Oakley Overpopulous birds alienate affection

By Don Oakley

Last November, a jumbo jet was completely destroyed at Kennedy International Airport in New York when it struck a flock of seagulls during take-off, causing an engine to burst into flames and fall off the wing. Fortunately, all passengers and crew escaped with only minor injuries.

But aircraft-bird collisions are only the most spectacular examples of a problem that is causing increasing concern. In recent years, various counties in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and elsewhere have been reporting vast numbers of troublemaking birds roosting in and around their towns.

These fine-feathered friends pose dangers not only to agricultural crops but to human health. Among diseases carried or transmitted by birds are histoplasmosis, a fungus-induced disease resembling TB; a type of meningitis; encephalitis, a virus infection of the nervous system, and ornithosis, a mild virus transmitted to humans through infected droppings. Other bird-carried diseases can be fatal to animals.

Major American cities also have bird overpopulation problems. New York has five million street pigeons and Buffalo estimates it has at least one pigeon for each of the city's 465,000 people.

The Audubon and Humane Societies agree that America's huge bird population must be controlled, but so far no method that is acceptable to bird-lovers or that is completely effective has been found.

The use of recorded bird distress signals or loud noises to scare off birds has proved ineffective since the birds either move to a neighboring area or return to the same area as soon as the noise ceases.

At Kennedy, a plan to distribute poison at a nearby garbage dump that attracts the gulls was shelved after the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals pointed out that the birds might fly off with the poisoned food and drop it elsewhere for consumption by other animals.

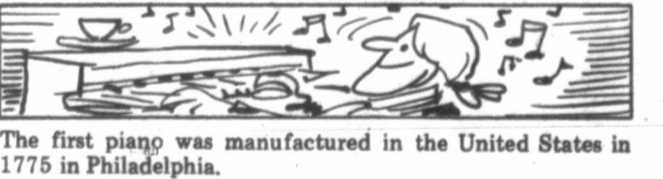
Also controversial, but apparently more successful, was the Army's spraying of millions of starlings and grackles near Fort Campbell, Ky., last year with a wetting agent that made them succumb to low temperatures.

Almost everyone agrees that the ultimate solution is to come up with some sort of avian birth control pill. Until that happens, we can only hope that the birds don't turn vicious the way they did in the 1963 Hitchcock movie of that name.



Some people say that if you pour a glass of water and it's full of bubbles, company's coming!

At one time, fishermen in the north of England would not set out if they met a hare, a woman or a priest on their way to the boats.



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Coup For Cuba

As expected, the Organization of American States has dropped the second shoe. It has removed procedural obstacles that kept Communist Cuba excluded from the association of North and South American states.

There was no pragmatic reason for the OAS action. Cuba is no less subversive today than it was in the heyday of Che Guevara, albeit it is more sophisticated, as all Communist nations are. And Cuba cannot participate significantly in the economic affairs of the American hemisphere because it is a client state of the Soviet Union — a Communist welfare case. Indeed, there is no expectation among even Latin American nations that Cuba will engage in significant trade and financial affairs with them.

The OAS action thus is but another example of an international psychosis that can best be described as "love thine enemy." Some call it detente. Undoubtedly the international spirit of detente again infected the United States of America, this time in its own backyard. The United States helped to pave the way for Cuban membership in the OAS.

There still is some hope that Congress will act to make the official U.S. policy toward Cuba meaningless.

Even if it does, however, the administration will have given a little more credibility to the belief that we can continue to play with international rattlesnakes without running the risk of being bitten.

Capitol Comedy

The White House used 13 per cent more electricity than in '74. That's for heating all the hot water Ford stays in.

To hear the Pentagon cries of poverty, you'd think we're down to our last misguided missile.

First thing George Bush, the new CIA director should do, is switch to no-frills tails.

The administration would support a bill on busing if it would bus the Democrats to Beirut.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top 'O Texas 69 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2196

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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 must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Phone 669-2525. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



BETWEEN requests to jump on the gas company about the increased cost of natural gas and to jerk the rug from under certain other folks around town — we're in a degree of indecision as to just how deep we should look into the Rearview Mirror at this point in time, as they used to say in the Senate Watergate hearings.

It's strange how some telephone callers and letter writers like to have someone else take the bull by the horns, but run for the safety zone when el toro crowds you against the bullring wall.

So, in deference to a peaceful Sunday morning, let's just suggest that they write letters to the mayor to complain about the gas rate — and letters to certain other folks around town advising them to get with it. Direct contact always is best. And be sure to sign your name.

NOW, FOR something more palatable. Just mentioned the mayor — so here's a little piece of information to let you know he demands respect and gets it — at least from a certain Englishman.

A recent letter, postmarked London, was addressed to "His Worship the Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson, Pampa, Texas, U.S.A."

It was from a man trying to locate a war buddy he believed to be living in Pampa. Unfortunately the man being sought is deceased.

Unlike the TV Comedian, Rodney Dangerfield, who "gets no respect" — Mayor Wilkerson just flashes the "His Worship the Mayor" letter and gets it.

IT BEGINS to look like we'll have to apply for a federal grant to establish a public zoo for Rearview Mirror animal characters.

The City Hall Cat, Court House Poodle, School House Kitty and 15-year-old Dinah the Cat are joined today by Sammy, the Dachshund, who stays in his own yard at 1016 Prairie Dr.

In the week's mail was this letter about Sammy: It reads in part:

"He is a gold-colored dachshund, as bowlegged as a Texas cowboy. His big brown eyes light up at the sound of his name. And Sammy is a real hero in his own right."

"One stormy Sunday when the wind, snow and rain were blowing and closed every crack and crevice in the home, his mistress became unconscious from gas fumes and was in a deep sleep."

"Sammy became alarmed and proceeded to wake her up by

pawing and whining until she regained consciousness. He has really earned the title of woman's best friend."

Well, three cheers for Sammy. He deserves recognition, from the people who award medals for saving lives.

IF YOU can remember when almost every town and small city had a City Band — if you can remember that far back, you'll look younger with your hat on.

With the risk of falling into a nostalgic chasm, it is now reported here that plans are understood to be in the making to form a City Band in Pampa.

In fact, a director may already have been located to round up musicians wherever he can find them. Purpose of the band would be to play during this bicentennial year at public functions — maybe regularly-scheduled band concerts in a bandstand to be erected in one of the city parks.

The band would be available for public events during the summer months when Pampa's school band members are on vacation.

So, if you would like to be a member — better get out the horns, shine 'em up, get your lip in shape and start practicing.

PAMPA HAS always had an excellent fireworks display on the Fourth of July — but the one that's being planned for this Bicentennial Year celebration will top them all, according to chamber of commerce officials.

Chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth says this year's ground and sky show falls into the super fireworks category. It will consist of ground pieces depicting American History through 1776 to 1976. The ground sets will be narrated and interspersed with "fabulous aerial displays and colorful fireworks," as the advance man for the fireworks company puts it.

WILL THE real Clarence DeWese please stand up! So far, we've been unable to find him although State Comptroller Bob Bullock addresses our personal mail to "Clarence." Bullock has been asked to make the correction on his Austin addressograph, but to no avail.

That reminds us that Bullock writes in one of his recent communications that "you used to go to the market with a pocketful of money and go home with a bag full of groceries, but now you go to the market with a bag full of money and go home with a pocketful of groceries. Funny?"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Husing or | 56 Not in | 10 Aurora |
| 1 State further | Kennedy | 57 — Fawkes | 11 A letter |
| 4 Enemy of | 40 Prefix: | Day | 16 Hebrew |
| Caesar | wrong | 58 Thick | measure |
| 9 Government | 41 Slender- | 59 Spider's | 20 Cupid |
| agency | billed birds | web | 21 Carry — to |
| 12 — simple | 43 Moon | DOWN | Newcastle |
| (law) | goddess | 1 Fore and — | 22 Actor- |
| 13 Of birds | 45 Ohio college: | 2 Gods (L.) | director |
| 14 American | — State | 3 Winter | Welles |
| poet | 46 Over: a | month | 23 Improbable |
| 15 Clock | prefix | (abbr.) | 25 Away from |
| sounds | 47 Strong- | 4 Doze | home |
| 17 Money | scented | 5 Shunned | 28 Obliterate |
| market | herb | 6 Thus (L.) | 29 Humor |
| (abbr.) | 49 Wormwood | 7 — and ale | 32 Ancient |
| 18 Navy org. | 54 Unwell | 8 Solution | wine |
| 19 Wide- | 55 Biblical | 9 Unoccupied | pitcher |
| mouthed | name | period | 34 Spanish |
| pitcher | | | money |
| 21 Joseph or | | | 37 Understood |
| Johannes | | | 38 Testify |
| 24 Unruffled | | | 42 Vapid |
| 27 Gold in | | | 44 — Yutang |
| Mexico | | | 47 Manipulate |
| 28 Church seat | | | 48 Eskimo |
| 30 Helicopter | | | knife |
| airfoil | | | 50 Writer |
| 31 Concerning | | | Anais — |
| 33 Cocktail | | | 51 Electrified |
| food | | | particle |
| 35 Wife of, | | | 52 Billiard |
| Rama- | | | stick |
| chandra | | | 53 Coin of |
| 36 Lounges | | | Thailand |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

JOB	WHEN	SASH
UNA	EURE	UPTO
DARKAGES	BITOL	
MERE	SOAPY	
CHARY	DEAR	
LAIR	BEATNIKS	
OLD	SUCRE	SIP
POSEIDON	COLA	
ANDY	LIMNS	
FLASK	MUTE	
ROUT	STILETTO	
OGRE	MULL	RIO
GEAR	UGLY	YOM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
			18			19	20			
21	22	23				24			25	26
27			28		29	30				
31		32	33	34	35					
36			37	38	39	40				
41			42	43	44					
		45			46					
47	48	49	50			51	52	53		
54			55			56				
57			58			59				



Monday — Macaroni and cheese, broiled wiener, lettuce and apple with salad dressing, butter bread, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday — Sloppy joe, buttered corn, cole slaw, cherry jello, with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday — Stew, buttered spinach, cornbread, apple cobbler and milk.

Thursday — Tamale pie, green beans, shredded lettuce with dressing, garlic bread sticks, vanilla pudding and milk.

Friday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas or carrots, cheese bread sticks, cherry pudding and milk.



Celanese Appointment

Max E. Webb, a former Pampa resident, has been appointed vice president, planning and venture management for Celanese Corporation's world-wide chemicals, plastics, coatings and specialty chemicals group, which operates 24 plants in the United States. Its operations also include 16 other plants in Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Webb joined Celanese in 1960 as a production engineer at Pampa's chemical plant.

Marijuana Less Dangerous Than Tobacco, Booze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's drug abuse chief says marijuana is less dangerous to health than either tobacco or alcohol and "pot" users should not be threatened with jail.

"There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does," said Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) at a press conference Thursday.

"Personally, my view is that we do not have to threaten young people with imprisonment to discourage use of marijuana," DuPont, a medical doctor, said he personally favors doing away with jail sentences for simple possession of marijuana for personal use, and substituting civil fines.

"For the first time in the five years our organization has been in business, there's no difference between the government's position and ours," responded

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Reminded that opposition to decriminalizing marijuana still may exist in the White House or other areas of the administration, Stroup amended his response to say, "there's no difference between NIDA's position and ours." NIDA is the government's leading agency in drug abuse treatment, prevention and research.

Discussing the government's fifth annual report on marijuana and health, released earlier this week, DuPont made it clear he was not calling marijuana a

safe drug. Chronic, heavy "pot" smoking can cause respiratory ailments like bronchitis, and marijuana intoxication makes it temporarily hazardous to drive or operate industrial equipment, he said.

The U.S. Rural Development Service suggests that city people who long to become country-fied should check first on the availability of jobs, housing and services in the area where they want to relocate. Prospective residents can write to mayors or chambers of commerce for information.

Utility Rates 'Too High'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee Friday called for an immediate end of multiple rates used statewide by utility companies.

"We now have from four to as many as six different rate schedules in use," said Rep. Joe C. Hanna, D-Breckenridge. "This causes gas utility rates to be far too high for those who use the fuel for necessary purposes and cheaper in many instances for those using the fuel for luxury purposes," he said.

Hanna said in one instance a gas utility charges \$2.25 for the first 1,000 cubic feet of gas used and as low as 85 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for large users. "This means that persons on fixed incomes are having to pay the highest rates for natural gas to heat their homes while those

who wastefully use gas are buying the same product for less than half that amount," Hanna said.

Hanna said those using utilities for luxury purposes should pay for penalty instead of getting a discount.

"He recommended... 'Instead of having a \$7.50 gas bill in August and a \$75 bill in January, customers could pay \$20 per month year round,'" Hanna said.

Young eels that migrate upstream are called eivers.

Broasted Chicken
Phone 669-2601
order will be ready
CALDWELL'S

TEXAS TALK
By **Doug Howard**
Mumbings at the UN, complaints about feeding grain to cattle, veiled accusations at world food conferences... all tend to indicate the United States is responsible for the problems of the world in general and for an international food shortage in particular. Let's take a look at the facts. It is true people in the United States eat well... some too well. We do consume 16 percent of the world's annual grain and livestock production... we do have only six percent of the world's population. However, what keeps being overlooked is the fact that American farmers produce 22 percent of the world's grain and livestock. That 23 percent of total farm marketings are exported to other countries. In fact, the United States provides 20 percent of all exported agricultural products and will probably provide even more. With this kind of contribution to world food supply no American should feel a moments shame for our own consumption.
Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

CONGRATULATIONS TO PAMPA'S NEW SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
Member FDIC
300 Kingsmill 665-2341

Four Years Parts Warranty
100% Solid State
Panel Board Construction
Model No. A509
*After first 90 days all you pay is a nominal processing charge to your CM dealer.
CURTIS mathes JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Wednesday

REVLON FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO 16 OUNCES REG. 2.50 \$1.47	200 2 PLY SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 2 BOXES REG. 99c 99c	30's KIMBIES REG. 1.15 69c	REXALL 250 mg VITAMIN C TABLETS 100'S REG. 89c 2 FOR 99c	NEW! DISMISS DISPOSABLE DOUCHE REG. 69c 39c
Dr Pepper 32 OUNCE NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN 3 For 99c	DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL REG. 49c 4 BOXES 99c	FEMININE NAPKINS 30's REG. 1.79 99c	BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OUNCES REG. 1.92 69c	HEALTH O METER BATH SCALES REG. 8.98 VALUE \$4.88
EVEREADY FLASH LIGHT REG. 2.09 \$1.47	MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION 9 OUNCES REG. 1.29 69c	PEAK TOOTH PASTE with BAKING SODA REG. 1.41 89c	GERITOL TABLETS 47 TABLETS REG. 3.49 \$1.97	MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID 12 OUNCES REG. 1.98 \$1.19
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 13 OUNCES REG. 1.64 79c	WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS 24 HRS. A DAY DAVID NALL 669-3559 BILL HITE 669-3107	CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST Shampoo 8 OUNCES REG. 1.49 99c	Triaminic Tablets 24 TABLETS REG. 2.08 99c	METAMUCIL BULK LAXATIVE 14 OUNCES REG. 4.22 \$2.59
KODAK COLOR FILM REG. 2.10 C. 126-20 \$1.27	KODAK POCKET 10 SMILE SAVER CAMERA OUTFIT REG. 29.95 VALUE \$19.77	KODAK CAROUSEL 760H SLIDE PROJECTOR REG. 174.50 VALUE \$149.88	Gillette TRAC II 9 CARTRIDGES REG. 2.39 \$1.47	LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 20 OUNCES REG. 1.89 1.19
				SIMILAC ready-to-feed 32 oz can REG. 4.69 78c



Cafeteria Luncheon

State Sen. Max Sherman, D - Amarillo, left, and U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, lunched Saturday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria following the morning session of the model congress. (Pampa News photo)

Hightower Aids In Model, Refutes Price Statement

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, in Pampa Saturday to participate in Model Congress II at Pampa School, contradicted his Republican opponent's statement that he had missed a crucial vote on the deregulation of natural gas.

Bob Price of Pampa said action allowed the independents to deregulate with some stipulations.

"In connection with the gas decontrol bill the most significant 205 to 201 vote whereby the Smith amendment

was substituted for the Kreuger Amendment, I voted with the 201 minority," Hightower said. "I did not miss any significant vote."

He added that during the debate there was an amendment to which "Mr. Kreuger said he offered no strong opposition."

"It was during this vote I was in a hearing of the House Agriculture Sub Committee on problems our farmers are having with the Farmers Home Administration," Hightower said.

Hightower said Kreuger is one of two Texans who is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which is the committee which reported the energy bill.

"I consider we were fortunate in having Mr. Kreuger on that committee because he understands the problems of the petroleum industry," the congressman commented.

"I co-authored his bill and have worked on the gas bill with him and members of the Texas delegation as well as many

constituents of the industry who have been working through my office to bring about the type of gas decontrol we hope would encourage production and eliminate the shortages that have been produced by government control," Hightower said.

Speaking of the Model Congress, Hightower called it "a very fine program for the young people."

He said he will be back in the district at every opportunity.

In discussing his opponent's remarks, he said: "I have never equated loudness with effectiveness - never put out a lot of political propaganda. I think my job is to be there and represent the interest of the constituency."

Looking ahead to the Democratic national convention in August, Hightower said he was disappointed that Sen. Bentsen pulled out of the presidential race.

"I had hoped his candidacy might catch fire," Hightower said.

Asked if he had any ideas who might win the Democratic nomination, Hightower shook his head and said, "It's a long time before the convention..."

The 13th District Congressman won the seat in November 1974 over his Republican challenger, Price, who is seeking to regain the post in the November election.

Hightower says the discussions that Social Security recipients won't receive Social Security are unfounded.

"This is an obligation of the federal government - a contractual commitment," he said.

However he added that there is valid concern by members of Congress as to whether there is enough money in that particular fund.

"We must not continue to add extra burdens to the fund if we want to keep it solvent," he said.

Inflation hurts Social Security recipients "the most" since they must continue to keep up "with the ever increasing cost of living," he added.

Students 'Poorly Prepared'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Students today are leaving high schools more poorly prepared

Pampa Man Charged With Conspiracy

James Beckham, 27, of Pampa was arrested here Friday on a warrant from Colorado charging him with criminal conspiracy to commit murder.

The arrest was made by Police Chief Richard Mills and Assistant Chief George Wallace.

In other police news, Chief Mills said a burglary which occurred at Woodrow Wilson school on Jan. 25, 1976 was cleared this week, and the stolen property was recovered.

Officer Randy Stubblefield led the investigation the chief said.

The suspect is a juvenile and has been referred to the Gray County juvenile officer for further action.

academically for college than ever before, according to a study of college entrance test scores conducted by the American College Testing program.

"The recently completed research project provides apparently conclusive evidence that a national decline in test scores is real and significant," said the ACT, which administers one of two major college entrance tests.

The ACT, in a statement released Sunday, said the drop is caused both by poorer high school preparation and by a change in the traditional college-bound student.

The ACT said the study found the score decline varied according to subject matter and sex, is

national in scope and apparently is not simply a result of reduced student motivation.

"The decline is based on too

Carter Delegates Picked

A Pampa resident, Mary Simpson, was one of three delegates chosen Saturday from this region to attend the national convention in support of Gov. Jimmie Carter.

The meeting was held in the Candlelight room of the Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.

The nominating committee meeting includes residents from the 31st senatorial district.

David Matthis of Canyon was chairman. Other delegates

chosen were the Rev. P. Perry of Amarillo and Matthis.

Margaret Guidry of 349 Sunset in Pampa was secretary for the meeting.

She said Gov. Carter is expected to be in the Panhandle area following the Florida primary in March.

Others attending the session from Pampa included Ross Buzzard, Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock also was present.

Here there is evidence to support two major reasons for the decline.

"We have a 'changed pool' of students in college today," the report said. "Many more students from the lower half of their high school classes are attending college, and these new students have weaker academic preparation than traditional college students."

The report noted results from its ACT Assessment testing program and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which together are used by about 2 million college-bound students.

Tests in the ACT Assessment provide scores in four subject areas - English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences - plus a fifth composite score.

Shaklee Ford supplements are the finest made today. Money-back guarantee always. 665-1727. (Adv.)

Rummage Sale, Monday February 16, at 2215 N. Russell, Church of God. (Adv.)

Man Chokes in Sleep

A 22-year-old Pampa man apparently choked to death in his sleep Friday night or Saturday morning.

Walter "Bubba" Davis was visiting his sister, Ruth Engle of Amarillo, who found him at 1 p.m. Saturday.

An autopsy has been ordered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 1137 S. Dwight in Pampa.

An ironworker by trade, he was graduated from Pampa

High School in 1972.

Other survivors include the parents, four sisters, Ms. Engle of Amarillo, Mrs. Sandra Gail Cook, Mrs. Danny Miller and Miss Shannon Davis, all of Pampa; two brothers, Tommy and Kenny, both of Pampa, and a grandfather, Homer Nolen of Azle.

Services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Theft, Burglaries Popular

Theft and burglary were among the Pampa Police Department activity reports Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E.L. Ketchum said a gun was stolen from Don Kuykendall's residence.

She added that Kuykendall is her son-in-law and the gun was

taken sometime during the past week.

W.E. Campaigne of 1824 Chestnut advised that someone had tried to set fire to some dry grass in the alley by his back fence. He said a fire was started by a gas meter and another by a pile of dry grass. His neighbor's

Man Chokes in Sleep

A 22-year-old Pampa man apparently choked to death in his sleep Friday night or Saturday morning.

Walter "Bubba" Davis was visiting his sister, Ruth Engle of Amarillo, who found him at 1 p.m. Saturday.

An autopsy has been ordered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 1137 S. Dwight in Pampa.

An ironworker by trade, he was graduated from Pampa

High School in 1972.

Other survivors include the parents, four sisters, Ms. Engle of Amarillo, Mrs. Sandra Gail Cook, Mrs. Danny Miller and Miss Shannon Davis, all of Pampa; two brothers, Tommy and Kenny, both of Pampa, and a grandfather, Homer Nolen of Azle.

Services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Man Chokes in Sleep

A 22-year-old Pampa man apparently choked to death in his sleep Friday night or Saturday morning.

Walter "Bubba" Davis was visiting his sister, Ruth Engle of Amarillo, who found him at 1 p.m. Saturday.

An autopsy has been ordered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 1137 S. Dwight in Pampa.

An ironworker by trade, he was graduated from Pampa

Services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

fence "caught fire" earlier in the week, he said.

One person was arrested for driving while intoxicated following an accident report at Linda and Chestnut. The driver, according to the report, lost control of the car which slid down an embankment and struck a tree. No injury was reported as a result of the accident.

Dale Hawkins of 1100 N. Russell said he parked his car in the driveway at 10 p.m., and the following morning found that someone had removed three radio aerials from the trunk.

Bobby Dee Abila reported that her home had been entered and ransacked. Entry was gained through a bedroom window after the screen was ripped off. Missing items included three silver rings and a silver car ring.

Man Chokes in Sleep

A 22-year-old Pampa man apparently choked to death in his sleep Friday night or Saturday morning.

Walter "Bubba" Davis was visiting his sister, Ruth Engle of Amarillo, who found him at 1 p.m. Saturday.

An autopsy has been ordered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 1137 S. Dwight in Pampa.

An ironworker by trade, he was graduated from Pampa

High School in 1972.

Other survivors include the parents, four sisters, Ms. Engle of Amarillo, Mrs. Sandra Gail Cook, Mrs. Danny Miller and Miss Shannon Davis, all of Pampa; two brothers, Tommy and Kenny, both of Pampa, and a grandfather, Homer Nolen of Azle.

Services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Collision

One person was injured in a two-car accident at 1:09 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Somerville and Cook. Louise Stuart Kyle, 55, 1700 Beech was treated at Highland General Hospital and released. Driver of the other vehicle was Ruth Burns Morrison, 72. Traffic was halted for a few minutes on Somerville until police could clear the street.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Mainly About People

Shaklee Ford supplements are the finest made today. Money-back guarantee always. 665-1727. (Adv.)

Rummage Sale, Monday February 16, at 2215 N. Russell, Church of God. (Adv.)

Hospital Joint Meet Set

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The board of managers for Highland and McLean General Hospitals will meet Monday night in executive session with the Gray County Commissioners Court to discuss personnel matters.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of Highland General Hospital, and the business will start about 6 p.m.

The Gray County Commissioners Court failed to approve a \$1,625.89 account Friday from Elliott Office

Supply in Amarillo for an executive chair, side chairs and a square table sold to Highland General Hospital.

The order was shipped here Nov. 16 and the hospital was billed on Nov. 28, but the bill was not received at the courthouse until Feb. 6.

The executive chair was priced at \$813.36, less a 20 per cent discount.

The bill would have been \$2,021.89, with discount, but \$396 was deducted for a damaged chair.

In other action Friday the commissioners unanimously approved a motion which will restrict the hospital administrator's powers of granting raises to hospital personnel.

Hospital raises in checks issued from county treasurer's office in February reflected employees raises ranging from 2 per cent to 35 per cent.

The administrator's salary is \$1,950 per month. He is the highest paid Gray County employe including all elected officials.

The Monday night agenda

calls for a report from Dr. C.F. Sparger, chief of staff, changes in dietary department salaries and a report from the accounting systems review committee.

The report from the administrator will include a review of financial operations for both hospitals.

The eighth item on the agenda calls for an executive session with the final item scheduled for an open session for action on matters discussed in the executive session.

Obituaries

MRS. WINIFRED P. AUSTIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Winifred P. Austin are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

She died at 3 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Her residence was 625 N. Frost.

She was born Aug. 19, 1895 at Cedar Falls, Iowa and moved to Guthrie, Okla. in 1902. She was graduated from Oklahoma University.

She married J.B. Austin at Waurika, Okla. on March 9, 1925. She taught school in Oklahoma for 10 years before moving to Pampa in 1926. She

retired from Pampa Public Schools in 1960. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Guthrie, a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers Sorority, and held membership in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

She is survived by her husband, J.B. Austin of the home, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Vern Phelps of Oklahoma City and two nieces.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

BENJAMIN A. WESNER
Funeral services for Benjamin A. Wesner, 71, of 2247 Mary Ellen who died at 12:05 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital will be at 2

p.m. Monday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. He was born Sept. 30, 1904 at Brownstown, Indiana. He came to Skelly - Schaffer Plant, west of Pampa in 1941.

He was married to Mary Virginia Chapman on Nov. 22, 1930 at Sapulpa, Okla. He worked for Skelly Oil Co. for 44 years. He retired in November 1969.

He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the Oddfellows Lodge. He moved to Pampa in 1964.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Edward of Plano, a sister, Mrs. Doris Andrus of Oklahoma City, and a grandson.

MRS. GERTRUDE F. BONNER
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude F. Bonner, 68, of 600 S. Somerville, who died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Progressive Baptist Church.

The Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bonner was born April 2, 1907 at Longstreet, La. She came to Pampa in 1941 from Vernon. She is a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

She was married to Reuben L. Bonner on Jan. 20, 1947 at Pampa.

She is survived by her husband and several nieces and nephews.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

INFLUENZA APPARENTLY GOT ITS NAME IN 1743 FROM ITALY WHERE THE MALADY WAS CALLED "UN INFLUENZA DI FREDDO" (AN INFLUENCE OF COLD WIND)...

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

Carmichael Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

The **99c** ER

All This for 99c

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Slaw ● Roll

Hot—Light—Thrifty—Oh so Good!

Kentucky Fried Chicken
1501 N. Hobart

Attend the **OPEN HOUSE** of **Pampa Senior Citizen Center**

2 to 5 This Afternoon Sunday Feb. 15

We Urge You To Support This Worthy Project

Downtown Pampa Business Association

Your Health Is Indeed Your Wealth!

No doubt you know that Cancer is the biggest threat to our welfare today, both physically and financially.

There Are Only 2 Reasons Why You Need **CANCER PROTECTION**

1. One in four Americans now living will have Cancer. Cancer is the leading cause of death among women age 30 to 54. Leading disease - death cause of children between ages 3 and 14.
2. The cost of treatment for Cancer is skyrocketing. You need additional help and this plan pays in addition to your present hospital insurance.

For complete information on this Cancer Protection Plan, just fill out and mail this coupon:

name _____
address _____
city and state _____
phone _____
convenient time _____

B and E Insurance Agency
P.O. Box 999 Pampa, Texas 79065 665-5813

\$ SAVE \$
ODDS N' ENDS SALE
GREAT SAVINGS On New Pianos By Story & Clark and Currier

Story & Clark	... \$1395	\$995
Currier Consoles	... \$1228	\$895

\$ AVE \$400

- Organs by Lowrey

CONVENIENT TERMS

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center 669-3121

State Postpones Fee Ban For Some School Districts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to postpone enforcement of a controversial attorney general's ruling banning collection of certain student fees.

Attorney General John L. Hill ruled Oct. 1, 1975, collection of fees for workbooks, band uniforms, rentals and driver education was unconstitutional.

The board — to give itself and school districts time to frame policies to implement the fee ban — postponed enforcing the ruling until Sept. 1.

The decision will allow some

districts to implement the ban this school year and others will have time to work the fee ban into their new budgets.

"I want to stress we are not bucking the attorney general's opinion in any shape or form," said board member E.R. Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville. "We have to form some guidelines and policies to track any law."

Board member W.H. Fetter of LaMarque said the decision will help hundreds of school districts which are in financial trouble because of Hill's ruling.

Texas Education Commissioner M.L. Brockett

informed the school districts Oct. 10 they must immediately implement the ban on the fees.

Last month the board voted against postponing implementation of Hill's decision. However, a special committee recommended implementation be delayed after it heard several complaints from school authorities concerning financial hardships caused by the ruling.

School districts across the state protested implementation of the fee ban, saying it would cause severe financial hardships on their budgets for the school year.

This Little Piggy Went To Seattle

SEATTLE UPI — Mel Ewing gets some strange looks when he takes one animal control center resident out for exercise on a leash.

The resident is "Oink," a pig found wandering in a neighborhood on Jan. 2.

Ewing said all efforts to locate the pig's owner have failed so under city law he has placed "Oink" up for sale by sealed bid to be opened Feb. 21.

Meanwhile, "Oink" is exercised regularly in the center's parking lot. The Chester White Boar has gained 25 pounds to a weight of 100 on the special pig food mix the center prepares for him.

Evans Returns For Recruits

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

A former Pampan now associated with an Oklahoma City employment and production organization is in town seeking interviews with young applicants interested in careers with major oil and energy industries in the Pampa area.

Dick Evans, who left Pampa in the late '60s to enter his present field, said he will be in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes

Bldg. from 1 to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Evans said the greatest need in industry today is in the engineering field. This includes mechanical, civil and petroleum engineers.

Most in demand are mechanical engineers, he stated. There are placements available for nearly 3,000 engineers across the nation and the Pampa area is part of that total engineering requirement.

There is a pressing need for young people to take up the

challenge for career jobs," Evans said. "There is no fee charged," he added. The energy and personnel counselor also listed what he termed the principal roadblocks that knock young people out of the opportunity for top jobs.

These, he said, are lack of education, having had more than three jobs in five years, having received three or more

speeding tickets in five year, physical disability and arrest for drunken driving.

Chamber of Commerce officials said they were cooperating with Evans because of his efforts here today and tomorrow to assist local industries in obtaining needed personnel in career jobs.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

- Alan Garrett, Lefors.
- Harold DeLoy, Dumas.
- Basil Trainer, Borger.
- Mrs. Vela Wheat, Amherst.
- Mrs. Carrole Scott, 929 Mary Ellen.
- Julian Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
- Baby Girl Bennett, 522 N. Nelson.
- Mrs. Odessa Carwile, 1829 N. Russell.

Discharges

- Shirley Ivey, Wheeler.
- Henry Fletcher, 2113 N. Dwight.
- William Kirkendoll, 705 N. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Nina Wolfenbarger, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Canadian.
- Mrs. Bertha McAninch, Lefors.
- Mrs. Bertha McAvinch, Lefors.
- Mrs. Burnice Miller, 1700 N. Russell.

Deaths

- Mrs. Palace Jennings, 525 Doucette.
- Dana Fleming, 604 N. Starkweather.
- Mrs. Lawaine Soukup, 2128 Coffee.
- Michael Goad, 603 E. Foster.
- Mrs. Alpha Bradley, 2128 Chestnut.
- Baby Boy Soukup, 2128 Coffee.
- Amy Maul, Pampa.
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Jo Ann Linville, 1829 N. Banks.
- Mrs. Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy.
- Mrs. Vivian Hatcher, Lefors.
- Mrs. Mabel Pletcher, 600 Doucette.
- Baby Boy Pletcher, 600 Doucette.
- Mrs. Karen Owens, Lefors.
- Baby Girl Owens, Lefors.
- Mrs. Mabel Lemons, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Ada DeLaune, 621 Lowry.
- Charles Mullins, 2517 Mary Ellen.
- Mrs. Lodera Reed, Canadian.
- Baby Boy Reed, Canadian.
- Miss Madeline Johnson, Pampa.
- Franklin Johnson, Pampa.
- Harold Deloy, Dumas.

BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, 522 N. Nelson, girl at 8:07 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2oz.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soukup, 2128 Coffee, boy at 6:49 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5oz.
- Marriage Licenses Issued
- Johnny O. Bowman and Laura Estell Enterline.
- Gerald Roland McCawley and Karen Jean Zaniowka.
- Denzil Wayne Deger and Mildred Louise Marchman.
- Kent Malcolm Wallis and Cheryl Jean Dunn.
- William Leonard Gabelmann Jr. and Gwenn Dee Rodgers.
- Divorces Granted
- Helen LaVone Robinson and Ronnie Ray Robinson Sr.
- Gregg Keith Parks and Jill Christi Parks.

Researcher Says Flu To Subside

By United Press International

A medical researcher says a late-season flu epidemic which has caused high business and school absenteeism in at least five Texas cities may be on the decline.

Schools in the five cities were closed Friday and several others threatened to close due to the high absentee rate.

"I think we are at a leveling off point," said Dr. Paul Glezen, a researcher for the Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center.

"We have had two weeks of successive absenteeism," he said. "But I think it is peaking this week and will subside over the next three or four weeks. It will be on a downward curve."

The illness — tentatively identified as Victoria-A influenza, a mild flu strain — has classic flu symptoms: headache, fever, sore throat, muscle aches and a dry, hacking cough.

"The best thing to do is just

rest and take aspirin for fever," Glezen said. "Take plenty of fluids. If the symptoms persist after three or four days, it is best to see a physician, because complications can occur like pneumonia."

Despite the optimistic reports that the sickness might be on the decline, absenteeism remained quite high across northern and eastern portions of the state.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER
PAMPA SINGER DEALER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

TACOS

3 for 89¢

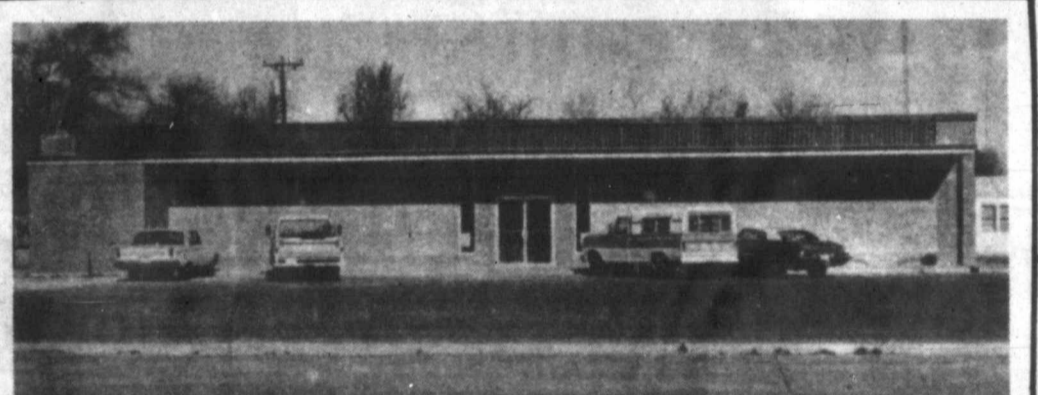
Sancho with Chili and Cheese

Reg. \$1.25 now \$1.00 each

Dewey and Dorothy Barker - Owners

Casa El Grande

1935 N. Hobart 665-4182



Congratulations

on the

GRAND OPENING

of the

Pampa Senior Citizen's Center

500 W. Frances

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 15 2 to 5 p.m.

member F.D.I.C.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in PAMPA

LADIES' SHOES

\$6

Pr.

One Group

- Over 200 Pairs
- Fall and winter Styles
- Values to \$24.99

LAST CALL FOR SALE SHOES

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

Elect Jesse B. Goad Constable, Precinct 2

- Over 51 years in Pampa and Gray County
- A Family man with Children at home — needs the job and will take care of the office.
- A MAN NOT ON ANYONE'S RETIREMENT

Clean - Experienced - Fully Qualified

Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Paid Political Ad by Jesse B. Goad

Levines WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TIL 9 P.M.

Buy Now! WOMENS' SHIRTS & JEAN SALE

SHIRTS REG. 5.99 to 7.99
JEANS REG. 4.99

3.22

SHIRTS: long sleeves, placket front. Selection of prints in easy care polyester/nylon, S-M-L.

JEANS: western pockets with piping or patch pocket styles. Flares, cotton chambray, 8-16.

Great Selection! Mens' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT SALE

REG. TO 4.99

3.22

SOLIDS: plain dressy looks and solids with contrasting stitch. 100% nylon and poly/cotton blends. PRINTS: gigantic selection of patterns. Long point collar, polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Short Sleeve NUMERAL SHIRTS

REG. 3.99

2.22

100% nylon mesh with contrasting body and sleeves, crew neck. S-M-L-XL (fits 8-18).

Special Purchase! MENS' NYLON OXFORDS

4.22

Nylon uppers with contrasting trim, colorful wedge midsoles, cushion arches, padded collars. Blue/gold, white/red, 6 1/2-12.

Womens' KNEE-HI PANTSTERS

Stay up tops, non-binding, beige or dark tones. One size.

22¢

Girls' Printed NYLON TOPS

SAVE 1.72 Long sleeves or sleeveless, mock or slivity necks. Sizes 4-14.

1.22

Girls' Solid And PRINT BRIEFS

Solids & prints with contrasting trims. One size fits all.

4 FOR 1.22

Famous Mill Terry HAND TOWELS

Prints & jacquards, cotton/polyester, slight irregulars.

3 FOR 1.22

Womens' Colorful SLING CASUALS

REG. 4.88

3.22

Soft vinyl uppers, cushion soles, doe, blue, red, black, brown, 5-10.

Save On Girls' PANTSETS & DRESSES

REG. 6.99 TO 12.99

3.22

Solids, prints, 2-tone combination dresses, print tops & solid flare stacks. Sizes 4-14.

Sale! Famous Mill TWIN SIZE SHEETS

STOCK UP NOW

2.22

No-iron muslin, patterns & solids, slight irregulars.

SHOP EARLY! ONE & FEW OF KIND! GREAT BUYS FOR YOU!

Children's BOOTS Reg. 7.00	\$4.88	King Size PILLOWS Reg. 5.00	\$3.88	Ladies PANTY HOSE Special	3 - \$1.00
Men's DRESS SHOES Val. To 19.99	\$8.22	Infant SEATS Reg. 7.00	\$5.66	Men's BLUE JEANS Small Sizes	\$4.33
Women's SHOES Val. To 10.00	\$4.22	Room Size RUGS 8 1/2 X 11 1/2	\$17.88	Men's Print SHIRTS Reg. 9.99	\$7.88
Girl's PANTIES Reg. To 5.99	23¢	Girl's Bikini PANTIES Reg. 50¢	33¢	Terry WASH CLOTHES Women's Cotton	4 \$1.00
Men's WINDBREAKERS Special Purchase	\$4.99	Plated DRAW DRAPES Special Purchase	\$3.97	DUSTERS Special	\$3.88

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Levines

2207 Perryton Parkway



Mechanically-Minded

Two classes in auto mechanics are offered vocational students at Pampa High School, like Joe Winton and Randy Wagner. The students learn all phases of engine,

transmission and brake work in the two-year program under Don Cole, teacher (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Educators Plea for Minority Aid

HOUSTON (UPI) — A group of educators displeased over declining federal dollars for minorities want an increase in financial aid to needy students and an end to merit-based and athletic college scholarships.

The educators attending the second annual joint meeting of the National Scholarship Service and the Fund for Negro Students this week also voted to

urge Congress to expand present federal loan programs and to provide supplemental funding for this year's Basic Opportunity Grants, designed for needy students.

Stephen J. Wright, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, said Wednesday there was declining federal support for minority students.

"Student financial aid should be awarded solely on the basis of income," Wright told the group.

But Wright added that graduation of minority students is more of a problem now than their admission to college.

In the past 10 years, the number of blacks enrolled in

freshman and sophomore classes has tripled, he said, but the number of those graduating is still low.

"There is also an unfulfilled need for minority students on the graduate and professional levels," he said.

Wright, who serves on the board that formulates the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, said educators discourage minority students by underestimating their abilities and using faulty criteria to evaluate their academic performance.

Another participant, Marguerite Archie of Washington, D.C., said federal grants had fallen \$180 million short of fulfilling low-income students' needs this year.

HS Scores 'Sad Commentary'

DALLAS (UPI) — Recent college examination scores of high school juniors and seniors are "a sad commentary on the literacy problems in the world's best-educated nation" with no easy explanation, says an official of the Educational Testing Service.

William U. Harris, a director for ETS, said Thursday the four reasons most commonly given for the declining scores are changes in the society, changes in the school, changes in the population and problems with the tests themselves.

"Just as relevant," he said, "is Mark Twain's suggestion, 'First get your facts, and then you can distort them at your leisure.'"

He said a study of results on the Scholastic Achievement Test, the most prestigious of the college entrance exams, shows a drop of 41 points in verbal skills and a drop of 29 points in mathematics skills from 1962 to 1974.

He said 28 per cent of the students in an extensive testing sample could not make change for a \$20 bill after a drugstore purchase. 14 per cent could not fill out a check and 27 per cent did not know normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

"This is a sad commentary on the literacy problems in the world's best-educated nation,"

he said. "It is no wonder that the issue has elicited highly charged emotions."

Harris said a appointed by the College Board is studying the reasons for the declining scores.

Harris said many blame the schools for failing to give students a proper background

on reading, writing and arithmetic.

"To single out the schools as being responsible for the decline is unwarranted, unfair and scientifically unfounded," he said.

Harris appeared with a panel of experts during a meeting

sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board to discuss methods of improving testing of high school and college students. Harris said statistics show the increase in the number of women and minorities taking the test has not caused the decline.

Come to the OPEN HOUSE

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15

Free Cokes, Coffee



Coronado Center Merchants

T-SHIRTS, JERSEYS, NYLON MESH, NYLON JACKETS

BARGAIN HUNTERS WELCOME

Special Prices on White 100% Cotton T-Shirts-

One Rack of Shirts Formerly Used for Samples, Some Goofs, Slightly Defective Shirts

ROBEAR'S WEAR

113 W. Foster

665-4472

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Special Group Men's Long Sleeve Shirts

Final Clearance! Great Values!

Group 1 Values to \$8 ... 366

2 for \$7

Group 2 Values to \$12 ... 566 Ea

2 for \$10

MEN'S COVER ALLS

Reg. 24.99

1976

- Insulated
- Polyester blend
- Permanent press
- Light weight
- Rain and stain repellent
- 2-way zipper
- Adjustable cuffs
- S-M-L-XL Short, Reg., Tall
- Color: Olivewood



SPORTSWEAR

Special Groups Junior and Missy

- Skirts
- Blouses
- Pants
- Shirts
- Junior Tops
- T-Shirts
- Dresses
- Pant Suits
- And More

GROUP I Values to \$16.00

\$5

GROUP II Values to \$24.00

\$13⁸⁸

Don't Miss This Great Sale! - Sorry - No Layaways!



Boys' & Girls' Quilted Nylon JACKETS

Reg. 14.95

SALE PRICED \$5

Two pocket shell 100% nylon, storm closure front, zipper and snaps. Dacron® 88 polyester filled. Velcro closure on pockets. Colors: Navy & Green. Sizes: S, M, L. Machine washable!



2 LOCATIONS
• 118 N. CUYLER
• CORONADO CENTER

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

THIS SIGN... ON A NEW HOUSE MEANS 40% OR MORE SAVINGS ON HEATING & COOLING COSTS

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But, inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME does this... and, it means, conservatively, a 40% reduction in heating and cooling costs.

You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If

Equal Opportunity Employer

you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings — THE TOTAL ELECTRIC — ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The Electric Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

Water Monopoly For Sale



Shop Work

Doug Watson is one of 33 vocational students at Pampa High School in the metal trades program. Students in the two-year program divide class time equally between basic steel welding and machine shop work. Teacher Warren Smith says he prefers to work with a student for two years in the metal trades program and then see that student have one year of industrial coop training before graduation. ICT is another vocational avenue offering on-the-job training. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

RENNER, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Morrison has that businessman's dream, a monopoly on water. He wishes it weren't so.

"I don't want it, but I'm not going to walk off and leave it for someone else for free," Morrison said.

Morrison is the water czar in Renner, a community of 455 persons just northwest of Dallas, and his power has its difficulties. He controls 12 miles of pipes, three wells, three pumps, 200 water meters and drinking water that six months ago was adjudged unfit for human consumption by the State Department of Health Resources.

Perhaps Renner residents are in worse shape. According to the franchise rules, if they want public water, they must buy it from Morrison. There is no other public water supply available.

"The water has a high mineral content," said Morrison, "and I can't afford the kind of filters I need. I don't drink it myself and that's the reason I moved away from here."

He now lives in another Dallas suburb, Plano, where the water is good.

"That water is bad for your teeth," he said. "It's bad for your heart. It messes up washing machines and corrodes hot water heaters. The fire department won't even use it in their tank trucks."

"Most of the people in Renner haul in their drinking water and some of them drink this stuff."

But I think some of them who drink it have gone crazy."

Morrison owns the franchise awarded by the city and pays a franchise tax to the city for the honor. Just like Southwestern Bell, he struggles with government regulations, wheedles the city for rate increases and tries to comfort unhappy customers and bill collectors.

During a rate-hike argument in 1971, the city hired an independent auditor to examine his books. Morrison said the final tally showed a \$1,200 loss. He was granted a rate hike in 1973.

None of it means much

because of the quality of the water he has. He said he can't afford the filters to clean his current supply and he can't obtain assurances from his customers or the city that a new, deeper well to better water would be a financial success.

And so he continues supplying

the old water to the falling number of customers.

He said his monopoly is for sale, but so far no one has made any offers.

Construction of new homes and buildings in a 1,300-mile stretch of sea and river shoreline in New Jersey is forbidden unless builders obtain permission from the state Environmental Protection Department.

Cowbelles Style Show Tickets Now

Tickets for the Top O' Texas Cowbelles annual spring style show on March 27 are now on sale.

The event will be held at 3 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any Cowbelle member or at Behrman's in Pampa.

The \$3.50 ticket includes a champagne buffet, a style show and entertainment by the Sharon Garrison Combo of Perryton.

During a recent meeting Cowbelles discussed an article written by Bill Fleming that was published recently in "Beef" magazine.

Police Awarded Grant

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said that the Pampa Police Department answered 879 calls in January.

Officers issued 252 traffic tickets, 72 warning citations, 39 parking tickets, made 78 jail arrests and investigated 75 accidents during the month. Patrol cars were driven 22,638 miles.

Mills added that Sue Matthew, traffic officer, has completed a jail officer course conducted by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The course instructs officers in correct handling procedures for prisoners in jail custody.

The department, Mills said, has received a grant of \$2,875 to purchase a central dictating system.

The grant ends one year of application work by George

Wallace, assistant police chief. Installation of the equipment will make Pampa the third Panhandle city to have the dictating system.

"This system will," Mills said, "enable an officer to call a report in to the police station by phone and thus save going to the police station. This will allow the patrol units to stay on the beat."

The Pampa Police Department handles over 450 written reports each month.

Fuentez' Bond Set at \$3,000

Ruben Fuentez, 32, of Pampa was in the Gray County jail Saturday in lieu of \$3,000 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest.

The arrest was made by Texas Highway Patrolman Burl Pipes who also charged Fuentez with unlawful carrying of arms — a long-bladed knife.

Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson set the bond and fined him \$120 for carrying the knife.

Pampans Serve on 'Texas' Board

Mrs. W. Calvin Jones of Pampa was elected as a member of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation board during the Wednesday meeting in Canyon.

Two others from Pampa are entering their second year as board members. They are Mrs. J.R. Holloway and Mrs. D.D. Payne.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation members

are the producing organization for the musical drama, "Texas."

The 11th season of Texas, produced at Palo Duro Canyon, will run from June 18 through Aug. 31.

The production was slated to end on Feb. 7, but tickets have

The subject for the artists' competition for the gala opening will be "Memories." Officials said 176 bus loads of people have already made reservations for this summer.

The grant ends one year of application work by George

'George M' Held In Amarillo

The Amarillo Little Theatre production "George M" will be held over for presentations on Feb. 20 and 21.

The production was slated to end on Feb. 7, but tickets have

been sold out since opening night on Jan. 23.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2 for students.

Sew Classes Set Wednesday

The night stretch and sew classes are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Wednesday. The classes will be taught in eight consecutive sessions.

Those who have pre-registered are and will be unable to attend are asked to call the Gray County Extension Office.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Elaine Houston, extension agent.

Those interested in taking the course may register Wednesday night.

Travel 200 or 230 Miles Per Hour

Beech "Bonanza" 200 M.P.H.

Beech "Baron" 230 M.P.H.

- Air Taxi ● Ambulance ● Freight
- FAA Approved ● Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

Pol Parrot Shoes

Quality Speaks For Itself

In White

Sizes: 2-6
Widths: B, C, D, E

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

Performance Tested
BULL SALE

Tues. March 8, 1976 - 1:00 P.M. C.S.T.
PANHANDLE STATE UNIVERSITY FARM
Goodwell, Oklahoma 73939

100 HEAD - Big Yearlings
Selected From 140 Head - Weighing from 1000 - 1400 Lbs.

HEREFORDS, POLLED HEREFORDS, ANGUS and CHAROLAIS

Fertility Checked & Guaranteed!
Proven Gainability!
Soundly Conditioned On A 50% Silage Ration

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!!
For Catalog: Write or Call:
M.W. England, Panhandle State University
Goodwell, OK 73939 Phone: 405-349-2611 Ext. 228
Residence: 349-2512

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!

MOR-FLO
MOR-FLO
MOR-FLO

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, CENTER

500 W. Francis

Invites You To Our . . .

OPEN HOUSE

Today from 2-5 p.m.

We Extend A Special Invitation To Everyone To Tour The Facility.

Cookies and Coffee Will Be Served.

The Pampa Coca-Cola Company Will Also

Furnish Free Cokes.

Please Come

PSC



Center

Capitol Hill News

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol: Gov. Dolph Briscoe, frequently criticized for his inaccessibility to the news media, may be making some efforts to inform reporters of his activities.

Press secretary Bob Hardesty last week walked through the Capitol Press Room to inform reporters Briscoe would speak at a meeting of an energy advisory council. Those reporters at their desks when Hardesty came through managed to corner Briscoe for a brief impromptu press conference after the speech. Those not at their desks when Hardesty strolled through missed the occasion entirely.

The governor also now

occasionally is notifying the news media of his out of town speaking engagements for the day, but has not yet revived the practice of former chief executives of distributing weekly schedules of his appearances.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., appeared jovial and relaxed at his news conference announcing he was quitting the national presidential campaign.

One young television reporter fumbled with the cord of one of about 20 microphones on the lectern in front of Bentsen.

"Can I help?" the senator asked.

"I think I lost contact somewhere," the reporter replied.

"Some of mine came loose somewhere along the way too," Bentsen said.

John Duncan, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, criticized the Department of Public Safety last year for issuing "Special Ranger" licenses to large numbers of private security guards, allow-

ing them to act as law enforcement officers.

The practice stopped temporarily, but Duncan now says the DPS is at it again.

To determine how many of the licenses had been issued, Duncan requested a list of the special rangers. DPS officials said they would have to check to determine if the list is covered by the Open Records Act.

"I don't really expect them to voluntarily mail me one," Duncan said.

Railroad Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke may have set a record for campaign travel.

He sent the news media a press release datelined Paris, France, last week concerning his meeting with French petroleum concession negotiators.

The release blamed East Coast states of persuading Congress to drain Texas oil reserves while depressing production, a popular theme among Texas candidates.

Giant Pie

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — A 584-pound, 10-foot wide cherry pie, billed as the largest in the world, goes on display here today to mark George Washington's Birthday.

The pie was made to order for Freehold-area merchants, who said they didn't want to mark the day with the usual Washington's Birthday sale.

The pie, which surpasses the latest cherry pie record listed by the Guinness Book of Records, was made in 16 "slices," each consisting of six pounds of dough and 30 pounds of cherries.

The 16 parts and slices of the parts will be auctioned off Saturday to benefit a local hospital.

3 Day Service on Saddles & Boots
RAY'S SADDLE SHOP
 101 N. Hobart Pampa

Proposes 200-mile Fishing

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A Louisiana State University law of the sea expert says a Congressional proposal to extend the United States' exclusive fishing rights to 200 miles is the best way to halt depletion of the nation's fish resources.

The House and Senate have passed separate bills extending the United States' fishing boundaries to 200 miles off the nation's coasts. The measures

have been handed to a conference committee which must decide when the boundary extension should be implemented.

H. Gary Knight, an LSU law professor, said other fish conservation methods have been tried but have failed. Among those methods have been the regional and international fisheries commission approach in which states or nations agree

to certain fishing restrictions. He said the agreements have generally been unenforceable.

"The reason is this: if nobody has jurisdiction over the fish, then nobody has the power to establish the rules — everybody comes in and is free to take as much fish as he wants," said Knight, an advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas two

years ago.

Knight said a major foreseeable problem with the 200-mile boundary would be the necessity of signing treaties with neighboring nations whose boundaries would overlap with the United States' zone. Such nations include Cuba, Mexico, Russia, Canada and the Bahamas.

Another problem would be how to handle nations such as

Russia and Japan which have traditionally fished within 200 miles of the United States. Knight said mutual agreements would have to be reached which would probably include allowing such nations limited fishing access to United States territorial waters.

The next total eclipse of the sun to be seen from New York will be on April 8, 2024.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Come to the party - we're celebrating Washington's birthday with these low, low prices, many for one day (Monday Only). Bring the family, come on down, enjoy the bargains. No phone orders, please! All Sales Final!

We bought too many!
Jr. and Misses Sweaters
 Originally to 18.00 Now **3⁹⁹ - 5⁹⁹**
 Not too many left in this special group but good buys, everyone. Some blouses and pullovers, too. Broken sizes.

MONDAY HOURS
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Two Piece Polyester
Pant Suits
 Compare to 30.00
17⁷⁶

One Group
Jr. - Misses Pant Coats
 Originally to 56.00
17²²

One Group
DRESSES
 Reduced
30% to 50%

Misses and Junior
SPORTSWEAR
 Now Reduced
Up To 75%
 Originally up to 48.00 - Take a good look at these prices! Odds and ends from labeled groups and separates. Find your size and count your savings.

All Sheer Panty Hose
 Nude toe to Waist
 Regular 1.29
3 pr. 2⁰⁰

One Group - Children's Wear
 Broken Sizes and Styles
Reduced 50% to 75%

Briefs
 Bikinis
 Hiphuggers
 Nylons
3 pr. 2⁹⁹

MARTEX
WASH CLOTHS
 Over 1500 to choose from. Compare to 1.65 quality.
59^c

Only 29 Men's Polyester Sport Coats
 Originally to 60.00
19²²
 Polyester knits in solid and plaids. Broken sizes and styles. Regulars sizes 37 thru 46. Come early for best selection.



Limited Group
BLANKET SPECIAL
 Acrylics and blends in napped or thermal weaves. 72 x 90 size formerly featured at 5.99.
3²²

Famous Name
 Comforters
 Double bed size polyester filled. Originally 50.00 then 24.90
 Monday Only
17²²

Only 10 Leather Look Vinyl Men's Sur Coats
 Black or brown, zip front. Broken sizes S thru XL. Originally 25.00 thru 11.90, Monday.
7²²

Only 22 Men's Corduroy Sport Coats
 Rayon - cotton cut corduroy, fully lined. Broken sizes.
 Formerly 13.90
9²²

Red Label DACRON PILLOWS
 Plump non-allergenic pillows filled with red label dacron polyester filling.

Standard size	Reg. 5.00	2 for 6 ⁸⁸
Queen size	Reg. 9.00	2 for 9 ⁸⁸
King size	Reg. 11.00	2 for 11 ⁸⁸

J. P. Stevens PRINTED PERCALES
 Canterbury print, Flower Box Print, Whisper Stripe. Great selection of patterns in these fine count percales - that require no ironing. The colorings are soft on the White grounds. Choose flat or fitted styles.

Twin	Reg. 5.50	4 ²⁹
Double	Reg. 6.50	5 ²⁹
King	Reg. 12.50	8 ⁴⁹
King	Reg. 12.50	10 ⁴⁹
Regular Cases		4 ²⁹ Pr.
King Cases		5 ²⁹ Pr.

Men's Nylon Cire' Jackets
 Zip front or snap fasteners. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Assorted colors.
3⁹⁹

Only 8 Men's Corduroy Rancher Coats
 were 22.90
12²²

Woolworth
 Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded
Washington's Birthday CELEBRATION
 Prices Effective thru Feb. 18

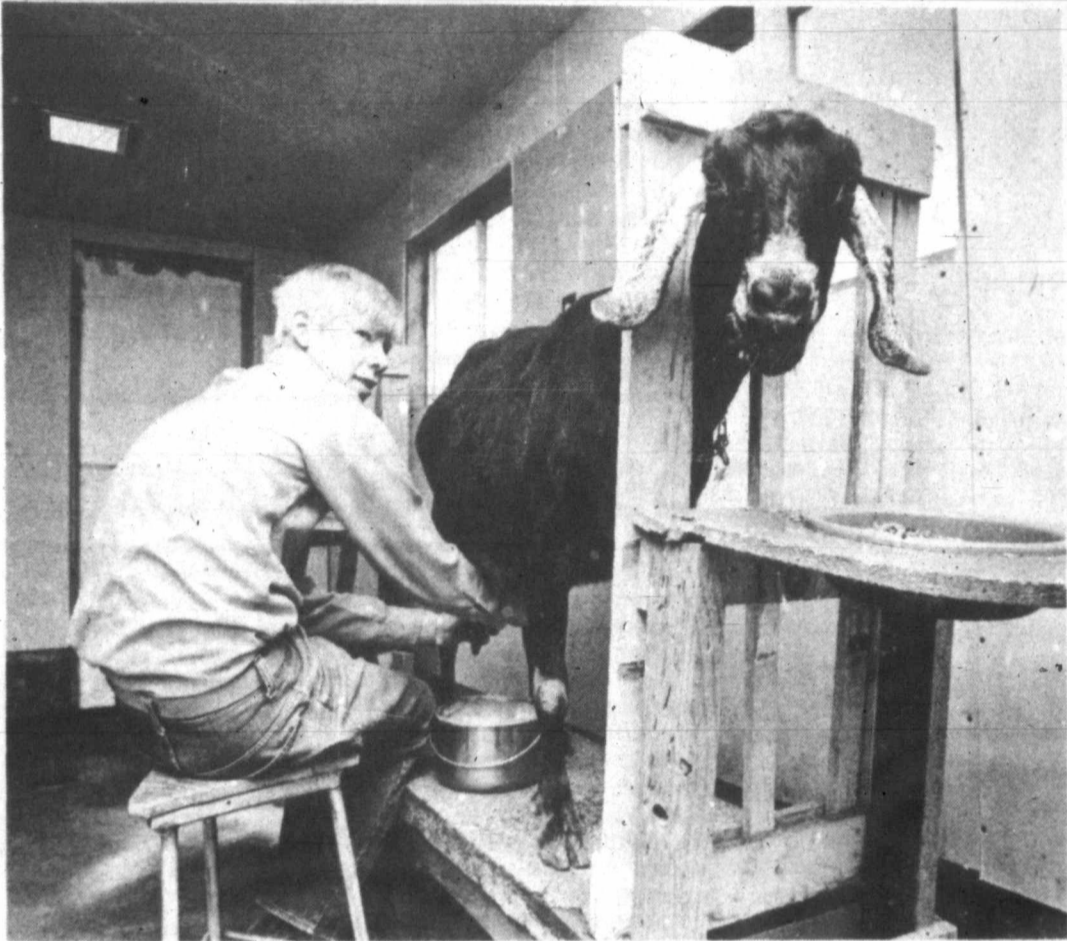
Sensational collection of fashion rings \$17 each	Buffant sleep bonnet and curler cover 67 ^c	Elastic or band leg ladies' tricot briefs 2 for \$125 Reg. 79 ^c each
1st quality 100% nylon stretch panty-hose SAVE \$1.01 3 prs. \$1 Reg. 67 ^c pair	Chocolate covered cherry cordials \$109 Box	Big savings on 6-pack of GE soft white bulbs SAVE \$1.23 6 pack \$177 Reg. \$3.00
Brawny Paper Towels 2 rolls \$1 Reg. 69 ^c	Rembrandt Package of 200 count white embossed napkins 57 ^c Reg. 64 ^c	25 sq. ft. heavy duty aluminum foil 3 for 88 ^c Reg. 3 for \$1.05
3 piece Straw Hamper Set \$12 ⁸⁸ Reg. \$15.97	Amazingly soft, fancy embossed 1-ply strength. Ideal for home, picnic, lunchbox use. Stock up!	Stock up now on aluminum foil at a big savings. 12" wide, 25' long. For all cooking and storing needs.
Antique wood-carved stationery caddy \$2 ⁹⁹ Reg. \$3.33	2 qt., 4 qt., 8 qt. bags all-purpose potting soil 47 ^c to \$117 Reg. 59 ^c to \$1.39	Lovely green plants for your indoor garden Your Choice 83 ^c each 99 ^c ea.
Pencil caddy, Reg. \$1.11 ... 97^c File box, Reg. \$1.31 ... \$1.13 Book rack, Reg. \$2.73 ... \$2.47	Contains the right combination of soil, waterholding peat and humus to produce healthy, sturdy plants.	These healthy, hearty plants are great for planters, terrariums or just as they are in 2-1/2" pots.

DUNLAPS

Pamp's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 15, 1976 9



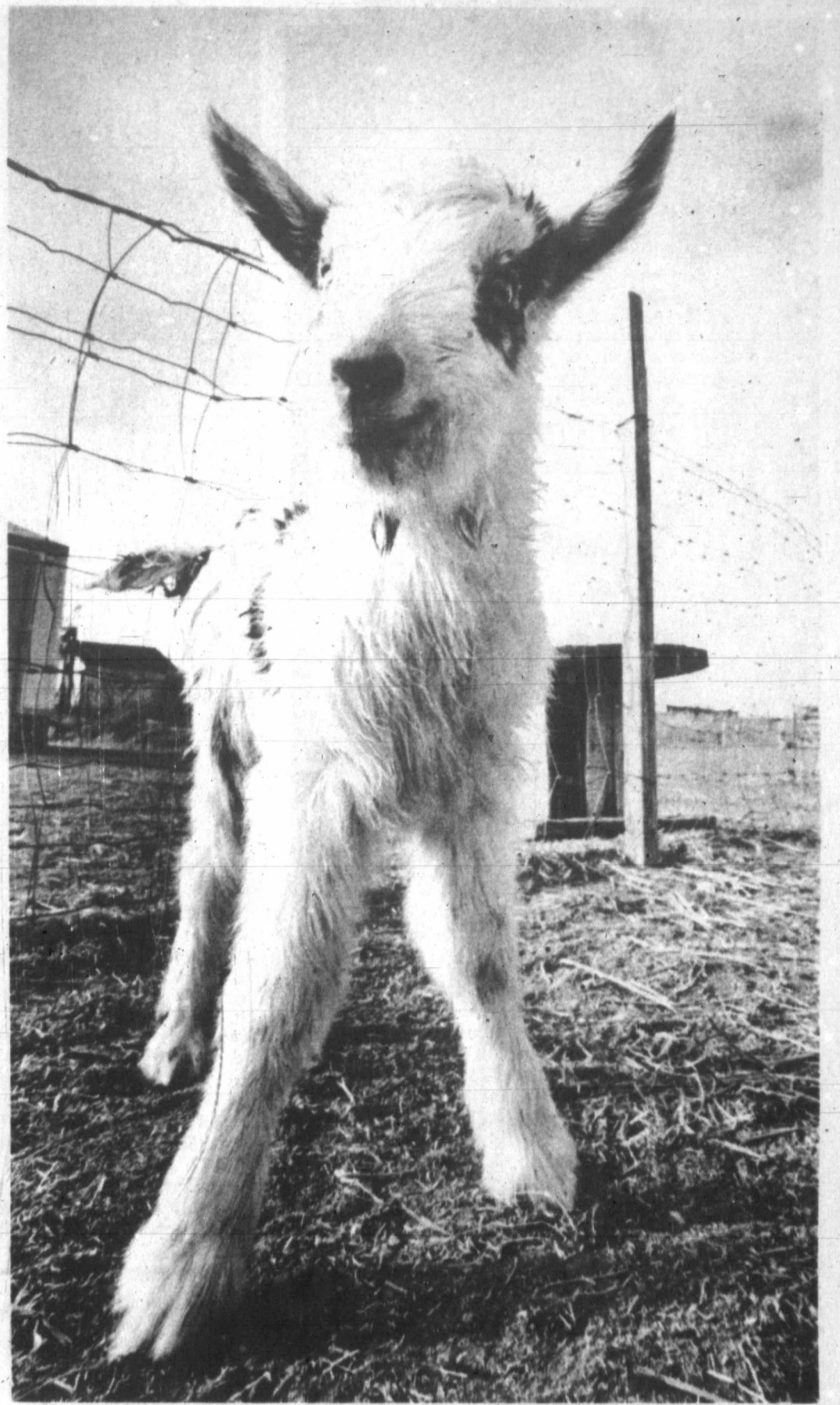
Sensation of Relief

A classic dairy animal contentment is evident in the face of this Nubian dairy goat being milked by 15-year-old John Weeks. The goat dairy operated by the Weeks family in Lefors is expecting production from 40 dairy animals.



Baby Crop

Seventeen-year-old Wade Weeks' chores on the family run goat dairy in Lefors include regular bottle feedings for the young goats. The animals are taken from their mothers at birth and are bottle-raised.



French Alpine Splendor

This young goat, just hours old, exhibits the breed characteristics of the French Alpine dairy goats. The young animal is one of several new arrivals at a goat dairy operated by Robert and Dolores Weeks and their sons, John and Wade, in Lefors.

Goat Dairy Air Better Than Cow

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Little in Gray County indicates a world goat population upwards of 350 million animals — unless some passerby happens to come across Robert and Dolores Weeks' goat dairy in Lefors.

The Weeks and their sons, John and Wade, work towards getting their gentle charges accepted in a ranching area where bovines are supreme and goats are thought of more as unwilling participants in rodeo events and bar-be-cues.

Changing these ideas has been, and still is, an uphill battle.

Goats are very clean animals — contrary to the stereotyped tin can-chomping billy goat. Any slurs cast on goats regarding their cleanliness causes goat farmers like the Weeks a great deal of anguish.

And besides, they say, the accepted terms are buck and doe — not billy goat or nanny goat.

The dairy goat's cleanliness is important though in the final product of any dairy operation — milk. The animals' refusal to eat soiled feed or feed scattered on the ground is

one of the main reasons that goat milk is virtually bacteria-free when compared to cows' milk.

"It keeps fresh much longer," Mrs. Weeks said, adding that more people, especially physicians, are realizing the value of goat milk in formula preparation for infants and for people with stomach and digestive difficulties. And, the Weeks maintain, goats' milk just tastes better than cows' milk.

"We have a waiting list of people wanting our goat milk," Mrs. Weeks said. "We have to ration it out to the people."

The milk from the Weeks' dairy sells for \$2.25 per gallon, which the family says is a bargain price.

"In Amarillo, they charge \$4.50 - 4.75 a gallon," Weeks said.

Fifteen-year-old John has been working on a self-project for two years and is capable, his parents say, of treating a variety of medical situations as well as operating the dairy.

John is an eighth grader in Lefors. His brother, 17-year-old Wade, is spending his first year at home with the family. He had

been attending a school for the mentally retarded in Florida. Wade, whom the doctors said would never be able to walk or talk, is now a seventh grade student and is busy learning the goat business.

"He is so gentle with them (goats)," Mrs. Weeks said. And the animals respond in kind.

Goats, she explained, are very intelligent. "They need love and affection and they return it," she said. "You can tell them secrets and they'll never tell and they won't gossip."

The Weeks recently have applied for certification as a Grade A goat dairy. Approval of the application, which they hope to have within one or two months, will make their dairy (to their knowledge) the only such-certified dairy in Texas.

For the approval, they have had to meet rigid health requirements in all phases of their operation. All animals are tested for TB and bangs. Officials check temperature and bacteria content of milk and investigate each step in the handling of the milk. Health certificates are required for everyone connected with the dairy operation.

Cleanliness of the milking utensils and milking area is "comparable to a hospital."

Once the goats freshen, Mrs. Weeks and the boys will be milking about 40 animals twice daily. They are hoping for production of 30 gallons a day. The does will produce milk for about nine months and then they must be rebred.

The Weeks milk Nubians and French Alpine Dairy goats. Nubians originated in Ethiopia and are comparable in their production to a Jersey milk cow — smaller amounts, but with a higher fat content. The milk produced by the French Alpines is similar to that produced by Holstein dairy cattle — proportionally larger quantities of milk which are less rich.

The goat, Weeks said, is known around the world as the "poor man's cow."

The small investment necessary in feed and shelter for the animals and the products they provide like milk, cheese and meat make them ideal 4-H projects, the Weeks said.

Weeks said that goats are very hearty animals requiring a pen averaging 10' x 20' and a three-sided shelter measuring 4' x 6'. The family was transferred to the Texas

Panhandle from New Mexico in June, 1974. They left behind them the largest active 4-H group in the state — a goat club which was started and grew under their direction.

The 4-H projects, Mrs. Weeks said, "are a terrific thing for the kids. They learn financial responsibility and how to be self-sufficient."

They rewrote the New Mexico 4-H handbook for goats during their tenure as 4-H leaders there.

After arriving in Texas, they said they visited Foster Whaley, now retired county extension agent, and tried to interest him in their 4-H efforts.

Layton Barton, extension agent in charge of the county's 4-H livestock programs since January 1975, said his office has tried to work with the Weeks in establishing the club they want.

"Sheep and goats are pretty big in New Mexico," Barton added, "but there just isn't that much interest in them around the Texas Panhandle."

His office has contacted a goat specialist to visit with the 4-H group in Lefors later this spring, he said.

Community Profile:

Ed Lehnick

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

An overwhelming work load and a sometimes countless number of hours on the job are two of the burdens that Ed Lehnick, athletic director of the Pampa public schools, must endure.

This time of year, with basketball in the middle of its season and spring sports embarking on their schedules, is the busiest season for Lehnick, who resigned in 1971 as head track coach of the high school and assistant football coach to become athletic director.

"You don't see too many old coaches, do you?" asked the 45-year-old Lehnick with a grin. "This gives me the opportunity to stay involved in athletics."

The hours he must work — watchdogging athletic events and overseeing the various sports programs — may make Lehnick "older". He teaches in the morning, then goes to his office in the Pampa High athletic building, where he often works for the entire afternoon.

Then, on game days (basketball, football, etc.) Lehnick leaves for the gymnasium or field to insure to smooth running of the game or meet.

The hours can pile up. For example, when Pampa played Borger on Feb. 6, Lehnick worked from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"Every day isn't like that," Lehnick said.

"But, I stay busy. I'm in charge of coordinating all of the athletic programs. I had to quit track because of the increasing amount of problems connected with this job."

"I got this job in January, 1972. Since then, we've added volleyball, boys and girls cross country, girls golf, girls track, swimming and girls basketball. Not to mention junior high golf and track and volleyball for junior high girls."

Does he miss coaching track?
"I would if I had time," Lehnick answered.

Lehnick came to Pampa in 1966 from Panhandle, where he was head football and track coach. His first year in Pampa was spent entirely as an assistant. He replaced Don Myers as head track coach the following season.

Lehnick shows no partiality to track, even though he coached the sport. In fact, he doesn't particularly find pleasure in running a track meet.

"There's more work to putting on a track

meet than any other athletic event. There's more paperwork and it requires more workers than any other event, approximately 35 to 40 people," Lehnick said.

"Spring is the hardest time of the year because we have so many activities going on at the same time. This year, we'll have approximately five track meets here in Pampa."

Purchasing is another part of the athletic director's job. Lehnick majored in business administration in college and got his minor in accounting.

"Because of inflation, the hardest thing I do is try to stay within the budget. We try to watch very carefully how we spend our money and we purchase wisely," Lehnick said.

The long hours it takes to run an athletic department and keep it operating in the black don't keep Lehnick from enjoying his work. In fact, he plans to stay on the job for quite a while.

"I've been in the business long enough to know that I'll never be head coach of Notre Dame. I've resigned myself to that fact, so I accept my job."

"Besides, I'm happy in what I do."





Warren-Herbert Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren Jr., Borger, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynne, to John Patrick Herbert Jr., of Dallas and Las Cruces, N.M. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Dr. W.L. Campbell of Pampa. She is a graduate of Abilene Christian College where she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was a varsity cheerleader, class favorite, a member of Delta Theta and was in the Homecoming Court. Her fiancée is a graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and is presently attending Dallas Theological Seminary. A May 29 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Borger is planned.



Cole-Voight Engagement

Vows will be solemnized March 12 by Rebecca Lea Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cole of Amarillo, and Allan Dale Voight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noack of 424 N. Russell. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from the Pampa College of Cosmetology in 1972. She is employed by the Carousel Beauty Shop. Voight works for Natco, Inc. He is a 1971 graduate of Arnet High School in Hollis, Okla. The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.



Vincent-Brown Engagement

Ann Marie Vincent of Lefors and David Dean Brown of McLean will be married April 10 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors, according to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent of Lefors, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brown of McLean. Ms. Vincent is a sophomore physical education major at Clarendon Junior College. Brown is employed by the Heaton Cattle Company of Pampa.



March Wedding Planned

Miss Renita Zoe Leigh and Jimmy Paul Conner will be married March 20 in the Central Baptist Church parlor. The announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leigh of 1008 Prairie Drive, parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner of 423 Roberta. Miss Leigh will graduate from Pampa High school this spring. Her fiancée is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and spent four years in the Navy. He is employed by Nunly Oil Company.

Procrastinators Will Think About Bridge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinator's Club of America thinks a yet-to-be-opened span over the Delaware River should be called: "The Bridge Over the River-Why."

The club, which makes a virtue of delay, has decided that the Betsy Ross Bridge between Philadelphia and Pennsauken, N.J., completed for a year but not opened, deserves an award. On Sunday, the club will give the bridge a special award and hold a "minibanquet" on the span to celebrate the occasion.

Les Waas, president of the club, said they have not yet decided what the award will be. "We haven't gotten around to it, naturally," Waas said, "and we won't until Sunday. We don't do these things until the last minute."

The club noted that on Nov. 4, 1773, Elizabeth Griscom crossed the Delaware River toelope with John Ross and if she had not done that, the bridge over the same river would never have been named after her.

The club said the \$105 million span was completed over a year ago. But even if Elizabeth

Griscom Ross were alive today, she would not be able to use it because the ramps on the Pennsylvania side have not been finished.

According to Waas, the reason the ramps on the Pennsylvania side were not completed in time is a procrastinator's delight.

He said that when the administration of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp first took office, "for some reason, by error, money for the ramps was not included in the budget and it had to be put in the next budget."

The club also noted that after John Ross was killed in January, 1776 in a munitions explosion not too far from the site of the bridge, Betsy married twice after that.

Because of this, the club plans to circulate a petition to have the bridge called by its historically accurate name: "The Elizabeth Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypoole Bridge."

"If you spend \$105 million for a bridge the least you can do is have the right name," Waas said.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Stretch And Sew Classes
To Begin Wednesday

We have 40 pre-registered for the day time classes. If you are interested in taking the classes and have not registered, there will be time Wednesday before class to pre-register.

The class schedule is as follows:
February 18 —
10-12 Lesson 1
1-3 Lesson 2
February 25 —
10-12 Lesson 3
1-3 Lesson 4
March 3 —
10-12 Lesson 5
1-3 Lesson 6
March 10 —
10-12 Lesson 7
1-3 Lesson 8
Bring a pencil and paper to take notes on. Classes will begin and end on time.

We are still pre-registering for the evening classes. We will find out the date and time for the classes this week. Watch the newspaper for more details.

Pewter Looks Antique — But Wears Durably
Americans trying to "recapture the past" for bicentennial celebrations find pewter suits their needs — it looks antique but is durable enough for everyday use. One recent innovation is fine pewter flatware, usually in satin finish with stainless steel knife blades, for times and spoon bowls. Also, decorative pewter figurines, often depicting Colonial or American Revolution characters, are popular.

When selecting pewter flatware, look for good quality workmanship. Hold each piece in your hand. It should feel comfortable and well balanced. Some pewter is hollow-handled and feels light. Others with a

solid handle are much heavier.

Pewter is an alloy of several metals, mainly tin. Smaller amounts of copper and antimony are used for strength and brilliance. Pewter will not develop worn spots with prolonged use since it is a solid metal. But it is a soft metal and could dent easily without proper care. It has a low melting point and should be kept away from extreme heat, flames and heating elements.

To deal with the heat problems of pewter, manufacturers have developed pewter look-alikes. These non-pewter alloys have the look and feel of antique pewter but are stronger, more durable and safe for freezer-to-oven-to-table use.

When purchasing pewter — especially flatware — it is important to check manufacturer's labels and tags for care information. Coupled with its "new" elegance and variety of designs available, most pewter flatware is dishwasher safe.

But other pieces should be washed by hand in warm sudsy water. Rinsing in hot water and drying immediately with a soft towel will help prevent water spotting.

One manufacturer recommends using a plastic scouring pad on stains and scratches.

It's wise to wash food and beverage service pieces promptly after use. As with silver, certain chemicals and acids present in many foods may cause stains and pitting, if left on pewter long. This includes party dips, eggs, salad dressings, oils, vinegar, salt and fruit juices. Acids, such as those of a lactic variety found in cheese, may also start corrosive action on pewter.

SANDS Specials

Cool Duck Sports Fabric
45" Wide
Reg. \$2.98
Yd. **\$1.69**

Brushed Denim
45" Wide - 8 Colors
Values to \$2.49
Yd. **\$1.98**

Crinkle Cloth
Bottom Weight
Reg. \$2.98
7 Colors
Yd. **\$2.29**

Remnants 1/3 OFF

We Are Now Fully Stocked in spring Fabrics - Use Our Layaway Plan

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WHAT'S NEW at STEELE'S?

Counted Cross Stitch Supplies

- Hardanger Fabric
- Charts ● Tracing Pencils
- Miniature Frames
- Miniature Bell Poll Hardware and —

Adjustable Needlepoint Floor or Table Frames

Steele's ART & FRAME SHOP
1619 NORTH HOBART

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results! (As do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC — the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

Rent for only \$12.00 a day

RINSEVAC
CLEANS CARPETS
CLEANS
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

Aubrey Ruff
Grocery & Market
900 E. Francis 665-4971

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For years my husband asked, "How come restaurant's lettuce is so crunchy?"

Well, I finally figured out how to get crisp lettuce. I core the lettuce and wash as usual, being sure that some water runs all the way down through the core. Turn upside down and drain well.

Now here is the trick. Place the head of lettuce, core side up, in a plastic bag, leaving the bag slightly ajar.

My lettuce will keep for up to two weeks this way with only the slightest bit of rust.

A chef once told me that torn lettuce was better tasting than cut. I don't know that it is, but I used his advice and many times have gotten a salad from what might have been thrown away.

And now, for a word of love. I've been among your devotees for more years than either of us would care to admit.

Mrs. Vera Smith

Ah, yes! You did start a bit of controversy between my mother and me.

Even though I have been raised by Heloise, I do some things differently. I store my lettuce almost like you do except I keep the bag tightly closed with a twist or tie a knot in it. It stays crisp and fresh.

I tear my lettuce too. That way there is no metallic taste from the knife. I sometimes tear up about one-fourth head and keep this in a bag tightly closed for a quick salad.

You know how it is when you are hungry for something and know you should eat a salad, but it is too much trouble to fix it AND a candy bar would be easier. Well, this way there's no excuse.

I inherited a terrible habit from my mother dear. I wake up at three or four in the morning hungry and I used to eat canned ravioli or spaghetti. But now with the lettuce already fixed for a salad, all I do is add dressing and it's ready. (No excuses!)

Well, Mother, what do you have to say about the bad habit I

got from you? Heloise II

It's better than starches, honeyopt!
And, by the way, love, there is no metallic taste if you use a stainless steel knife.

Mother Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I've got a tip to organize your vanity drawers.

Buy a desk-drawer organizer that has several compartments.

Place it in your large vanity drawer and you will have space for all your make-up such as eye shadow, liners, lip sticks, etc., that we never have enough room for on the top of the vanity.

Mrs. J.W. Harris

Social Notebook

"Women of 1776" was the program topic for the Twentieth Century Study Club's recent meeting.

Mrs. James Poole, who presented the program, was introduced by Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

The speaker gave brief sketches of the lives of 13 women who lived during the revolutionary era and the contributions they made to this country.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M.K. Griffith, 1218 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. Fred Brook as co-hostess.

Mrs. Poole said two of the most intellectual women of their day were Abigail Adams and Mercy Otis Warren. Mrs. Adams made eloquent pleas for recognition of women and asked that men in power "please regard us as human beings."

Mrs. Warren might be called a propagandist. She wrote for the Boston newspapers.

Other women named include Deborah Champion, Molly Pitcher, Deborah Sampson, Martha Washington, Mary Goddard, Nancy Ward and

Phyllis Wheatley. The next session will be in the home of Mrs. James Poole.

The history of foliage plants in the United States was discussed during a recent meeting of the Rho Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The speaker was Maxine Freeman. Herbs were commonplace in the gardens of early American pioneers, the speaker said.

Mulberry trees were brought to Connecticut in the early 19th century to encourage silk production in the New World.

Pear and apple trees were imported in the United States.

During the business session, pledges were given "Big Sisters." A party was planned in honor of Debbie Callison, Rho Eta sweetheart. The party was scheduled prior to the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance held Saturday.

Marilyn Mitchell was to be the hostess. Vicki Hayes, president, announced that the executive board will be revising the by-laws and traditions of Rho Eta.

fab-rific CLEARANCE SALE
FABRIC CENTERS

2 TABLE PATTERNS 2 For 22¢	100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
CREPE 2 yds. for \$1.22 Values to \$4.99	• 2 & 3 color fancies • 60" wide • Washable • More Just unpacked 3.99 • Designers lengths REG. TO 1.22 Yard
One Table BUTTONS 5¢ card	Non-Roll ELASTIC 4 yds. for \$1.00
Big Selection REMNANTS 50¢ Each	FLANNEL 2 yds. for \$1.22 1 to 5 yd. lengths
COTTONS 3 yds. for \$1.22 45" wide on bolts	Reg. 35" Talon THREAD 2 Spools 22¢
TRACING WHEELS 2¢	ENTIRE STOCK SATIN & GROS GRAIN RIBBON 2¢ yd.
Solid Color CHIFFON 2 yds. for \$1.22	LACE & TRIM 10¢ yd.
RAYON SEAM BINDING 2¢ Pkg.	Quilted COTTONS \$1.22 yd. 1 to 5 yd. lengths
fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS	DRAPERY REMNANTS Sheers, Antique jsatin & Many Others 33¢ yard

1329 N. Hobart 669-2131
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Barbara Jordan: 'Available for Anything'

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since her election to the House in 1972, the political career of "The Voice" — as some of Rep. Barbara C. Jordan's colleagues have dubbed her — has been meteoric.

Jordan, the first black congresswoman elected from the Deep South, was catapulted to national prominence by her freshman-term performance during the House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment hearings in 1974.

She came to Congress, by her own admission, "in what could be called the best and worst of times. We were dealing with a first-in-a-lifetime issue on the impeachment matter... that captivated the national attention."

Today, the talents of this big, burly woman of 39 from Houston's black ghetto with the distinctively deep, resonant voice are celebrated on television, in national magazines and in her own Democratic party.

She finds herself being promoted as a future House speaker, a U.S. senator, a possible vice presidential candidate or perhaps, some day, even president.

Barbara Jordan acknowledged the

growing speculation about her political future in a recent interview, and disclaimed any ambition to become president. She mentioned the "overwhelming" responsibilities, the long and exhausting campaign any candidate must run.

But then, warming to the idea, she quietly suggested that "if I could be appointed President of the United States and move into the office with calm judgment and no political ties, the office would be much more attractive."

"I think a woman can be president," she added emphatically. "The possibilities this year for the nomination of a woman to be president now appear to be rather remote. Whether a woman will be on the ticket for vice president is, I think, more likely."

Would she accept the vice presidential spot if it were offered?
"That is so unlikely a possibility, it's a question I haven't even thought about trying to answer," she replied carefully. "And I don't think it's a question I am going to have to answer."

As for the speakership or other leadership positions in the House, Miss Jordan is less negative.
"I don't try to orchestrate my political

future. I have nothing in mind at this time as to where I want to go in the organization of the House," she said. "I just want to be available for anything that occurs and looks like it's a good place for me to move."

Undeniably, her star is rising in the Democratic political hierarchy.

She was chosen to address the party's December, 1974, mini-convention in Kansas City, where she introduced Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, whose early civil rights record hardly appeals to her.

She says she introduced Byrd in his capacity as Senate Democratic whip. "I would not say that because here is a person who has a bad history, I would not introduce him. I want to see him change."

Miss Jordan will be one of two keynote speakers (along with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio) at the Democratic national convention this July in New York City. It is an honor traditionally awarded to the party's leading lights and most articulate orators, and is rarely given to a junior House member.

"I always wanted to be something unusual," she once said. "I would never be content with being run-of-the-mill. I was thinking about becoming a pharmacist, but then I asked myself, 'Whoever heard of an

outstanding pharmacist?'"
She decided to become a lawyer after she heard Edith Sampson, an attorney who later became a judge in Chicago, address her 10th grade class.

Her father complained to her homeroom teacher that lawyering was "no profession for a girl to be in." But young Barbara told her teacher, A.C. Herald Jr.:

"Mr. Herald, I am big and fat and black and ugly and I'll never have a man problem. I'll never get to college unless my father pays for it. So I will do exactly what he tells me to until I am 21 years old and then I'll do what I damn well please."

Her father, a warehouse clerk, struggled to put her Texas Southern University, where she was a champion debater and a magna cum laude graduate. She was the only woman in her class at Boston University law school.

Returning to Houston, she set up a private law practice and gradually became active in Democratic politics. She won election to the Texas state senate after several defeats, and twice ran unsuccessfully for the House of Representatives before she won four years ago.

Shrewd and hard working, Miss Jordan

developed a reputation in the Texas legislature for the kind of compromise that accepts partial goals rather than risk defeat with the usual all-or-nothing approach of her fellow liberals.

That remains her political style today. Unlike most liberals, she is not frustrated by the often snail-like pace in Congress.

"The reason I am not frustrated," she says, "is that I'm willing to work to see results in slow increments and not dramatic impacts."

"I'm patient enough to move slowly and deliberately and just chip away. And for every little chip, instead of saying I really didn't do much, I say, well, that's one less chip."

She also differs from her liberal Democratic colleagues when she questions the need for ambitious government solutions to domestic problems.

"I am one member who is not convinced that we need any new social welfare programs," she said. "We need to make certain that the ones we have do work."

"The only exception that I can see is in the area of unemployment, for some immediate relief to slim down that 8 plus percent figure."

She thinks President Ford has "struck

some popular political themes" in his campaign to reduce government spending, but does not believe major budget cuts alone will produce economic recovery.

Miss Jordan has helped write recent civil rights legislation, including expansion of the Voting Rights Act to cover her native Texas, and was chief House sponsor of a new law repealing so-called fair trade statutes which allowed manufacturers to fix minimum retail prices.

She now is proposing legislation that would require a fullscale administration review of all federal regulatory agencies and their activities, with an eye toward curbing duplication and waste.

"There is a legitimate public interest and a fear that the government has gotten too big," she said. "But it's all now so very general. We have got to take it agency by agency to see what we are trying to do, what we are supposed to be doing, and whether it is being done."

"Since we created them, we ought to take a look at them and see whether the people really have any complaint which has validity about a burgeoning bureaucracy which has all but overtaken them," she said.

Erica Wilson Offers Needlework Pointers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
Erica Wilson's first needlework project depicted a woman in a garden. It was stitched at about age 5 with heavy needlepoint wool on organdy.

"Very lugubrious, very primitive," she said in an interview. "Clouds were bumping into her hat."

She said she chose organdy because she could trace the design directly on it. "There's nothing like the satisfaction of having done it yourself," she said.

Miss Wilson will introduce even more novel ideas on her new 30-minute weekly television series, "Erica," which recently premiered on Public Broadcasting Service stations across the United States: quilt-point, knit-

point and plaid-point, for example.

She defined point as stitch. Needlepoint is an imitation of (woven) tapestry done on canvas.

Using the same approach she has developed stitches that imitate the effect of knitting, quilting and woven plaids and tweeds.

She's convinced youth is no barrier to needlework. Daughter Vanessa, now 9, started before she was 2 years old, she said.

Her older daughter, Jessica, now 17, has been doing needlepoint for a long time. "Quite splashdash — she's the creative one."

"Really, they're the shoemakers' children. I hadn't time to teach Vanessa, so I put her in a class in Nantucket, where I

have a group of teenaged girls who teach for me.

Using traditional blunt-pointed needles, tots are taught to lace threads through canvas stretched tight on a frame.

"It's just weaving. You can use both hands. I knot both ends of a double thread so they can't pull it out," she said.

In her summer classes in Nantucket, a 5-year-old boy designed and worked a house with a wavy pennant on top, a fishing worm weathervane.

"Six or seven is when they really do things," she added.

She said a boom in rugmaking is part of the growing appreciation of hand work. "It's still less expensive than buying rugs ready made."

The new series will include blackwork and whitework techniques.

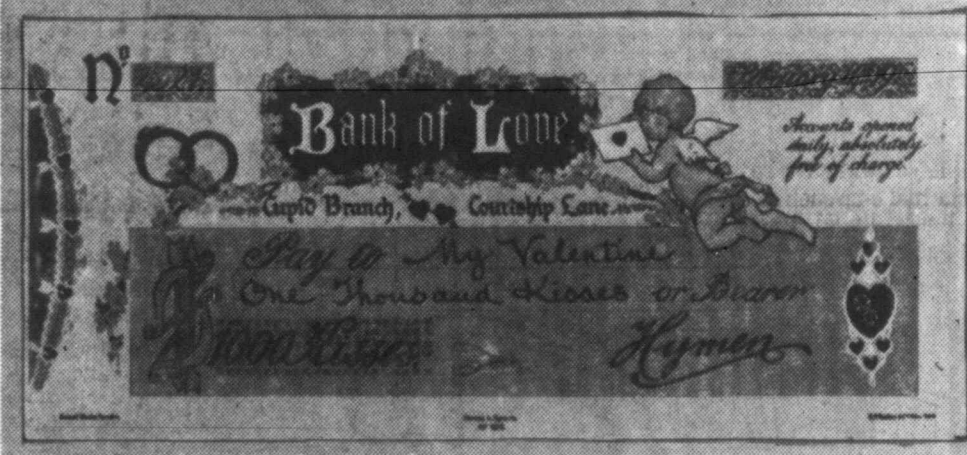


Wheeley-Phillips Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wheeley of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Earl Wayne Phillips of Lubbock. The marriage will be March 6 in the Wheeley home in White Deer with the Rev. Douglas Loyd, pastor of the White Deer United Methodist Church, officiating.

AC Offers Charm Class

Amarillo College is offering two new courses for women. Charm and Beauty for the Young will begin Feb. 18 with enrollment open to those between the ages of 12 and 17. Sessions will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday until May 26. Cost for the 15-week course will be \$34. A course for adults, charm and personal development, will begin on Feb. 18 with meetings from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday. The 15-week course will meet through May 26, and cost \$22.



ROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANCE was the order of the day — Valentine's Day — in the Victorian era. This promissory note for a thousand kisses is typical of turn-of-the-century sentiment. The antique card is from the Kansas City, Mo., collection of Hallmark.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Women who work outside the home have just suffered another major setback.

It seems major advertisers have overwhelmingly rejected them for their ads in favor of the stereotyped housewife.

Frankly, I believe bad breath, perspiration, dingy laundry, embarrassing itching, and dandruff should be shared. Why should women who stay at home reap all the benefits of their misery?

I just don't understand advertising. It has only been within the last 15 years that black people have enjoyed nagging backaches and been allowed to squeeze toilet tissue. (They still don't ride on the bus with Fred MacMurray or get to coat their stomachs with an antacid.)

Some of my best friends are career women. I even took one to lunch the other week on her day off and discovered some real revelations.

Other than the fact she goes to the office each day, she is like a real person. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry, and entertains.

She has colds, trouble sleeping, iron-starved blood, and occasional irregularities. She wants a bank she can trust, a wax that "wakes up your wood," a coffee that her husband doesn't smart

off about and the best peanut butter for her kids.

"You know something, Wanda," I said, "if you had dry skin you'd be just like one of the girls."

"But I do," she said. "I also have chapped lips, oily hair and use a soap that doesn't get me clean."

"Don't lie to me, Wanda," I charged. "If that's true how come I never see you on TV dipping little plastic dolls in residue to see how your soap leaves a film on your entire body?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "No one ever asked."

Later, in the laundromat, Wanda and I were folding clothes when we were approached by a man who said to Wanda, "I'll give you \$50 for that raggy T-shirt."

Wanda looked at him directly in the eye and asked, "Why?"

"Because I want it," he said, "to prove something."

"You've already proved it," said Wanda. "You're not playing with a full deck, and if you don't take your little scissors and split, I'm going to call the home."

Maybe the advertisers were right. Wanda just doesn't fit the image they're looking for.

FORWARD INTO SPRING

VITALITY
Shoes for Women

Smart multi-color widths N-M
\$22.99

Bags To Match

Take a walk on the sunny side with these terrific starters. Each in a bouquet of blooming colors. All breezy cool. Comfortable, cushioned, with a choice of heel heights.

Choose Black Patent or Calf Skin in peach, bone, white, or light green. Widths AAA to C **\$26.99**

Bags to Match

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

Aero

DRAPERY

FREE INSULATED LINING!

With custom draperies

SAVE FUEL COSTS

One week only! **95⁸⁰** PICTURE WINDOW
CAMEO- 4 WIDTHS 83" x 89"

One of our most popular fabrics, available in 36 colors. Now, for one week only, get FREE watershed cotton insulated lining with your purchase of draperies made from Cameo.

Shop at home 669-7500

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

Vogue Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

LAST 6 DAYS SPECIAL SALE!

Poppytrail

casual dinnerware

33 1/3% off 3-piece place settings cup, saucer, dinnerplate

20% off all open stock including beautiful accessories

Sale Ends Feb. 21

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

Hand painted patterns, including sculptured. Never before an offer like this on Metlox choice of the line. Durable, safe in oven and dishwasher. Three piece place settings . . . Antique Grape, regularly 12.00, 8.00. LaMancha Gold, regularly 14.30, 9.54. California Strawberry, regularly 14.50, 9.67. Sculptured Grape, Sculptured Zinnia and Sculptured Daisy, regularly 16.35, 10.90. Wild Poppy, regularly 18.75, 12.50.

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Ninety % wool, 10% polyester, gambols a little and answers to the name of 'Sheepshank.'"

REX MORGAN, M.D.



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

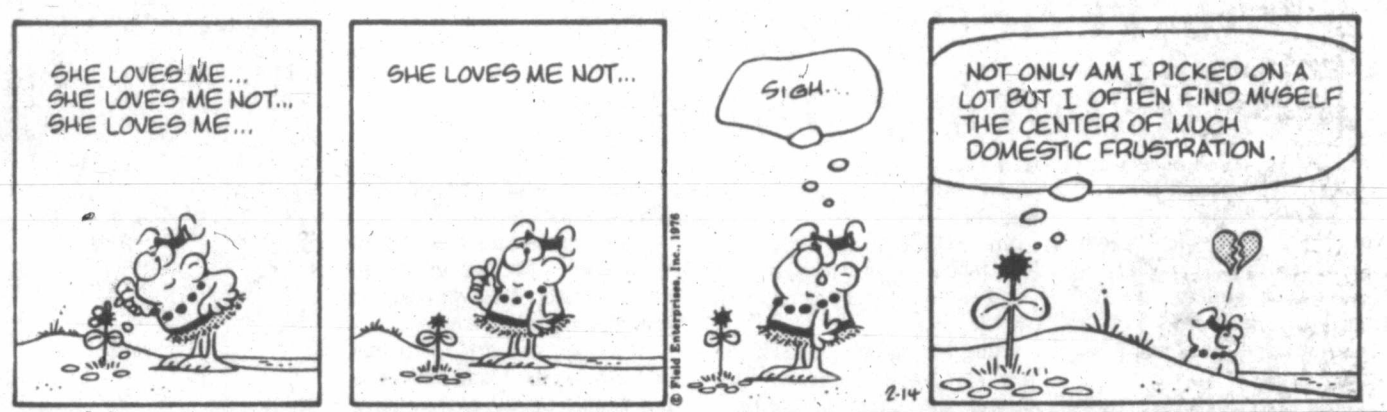


"With the purchase of our new radar oven you not only cook faster, you can pick up rain clouds one hour before the weatherman!"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



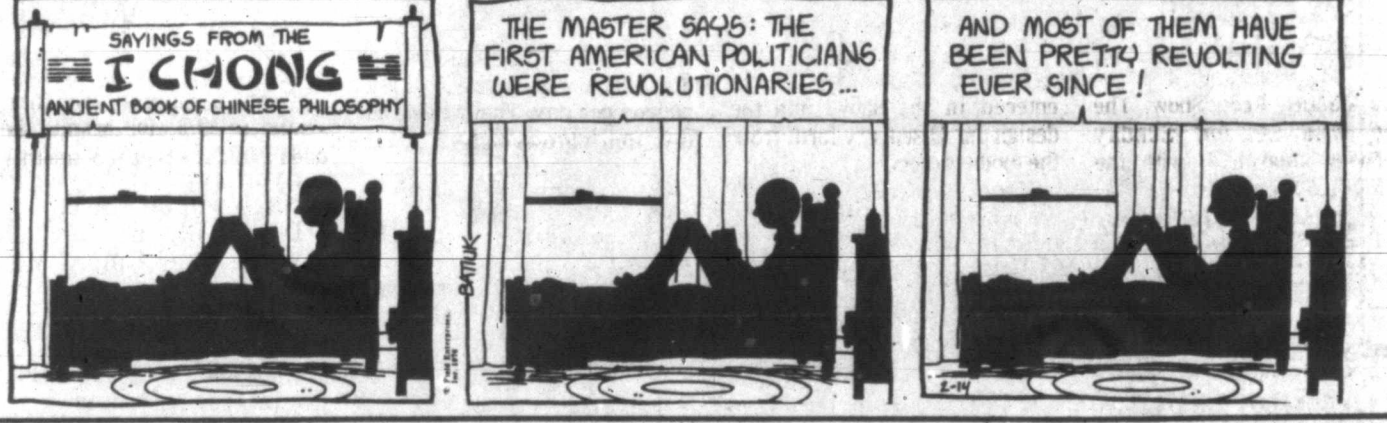
BLONDIE



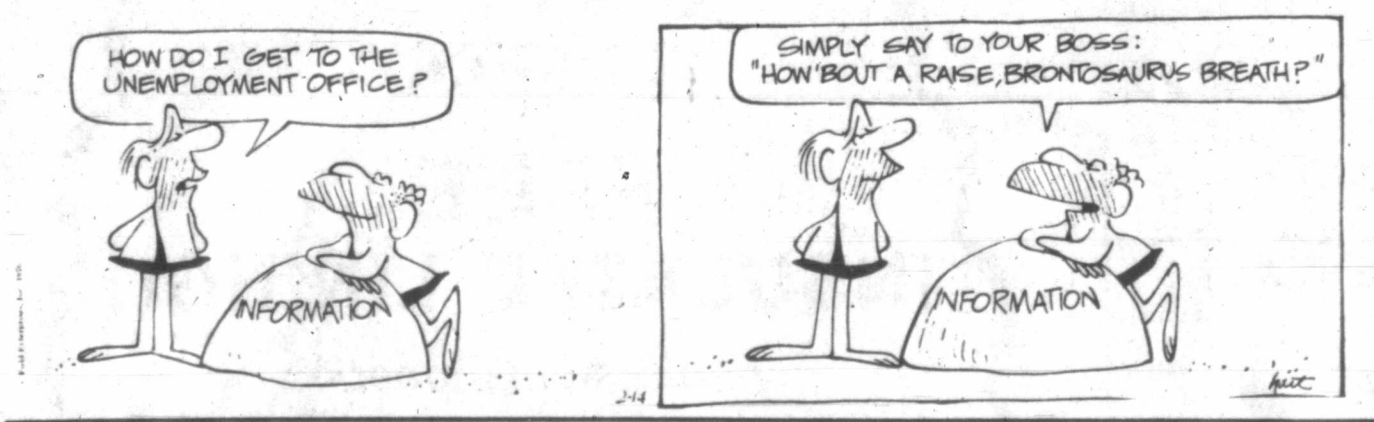
MARK TRAIL



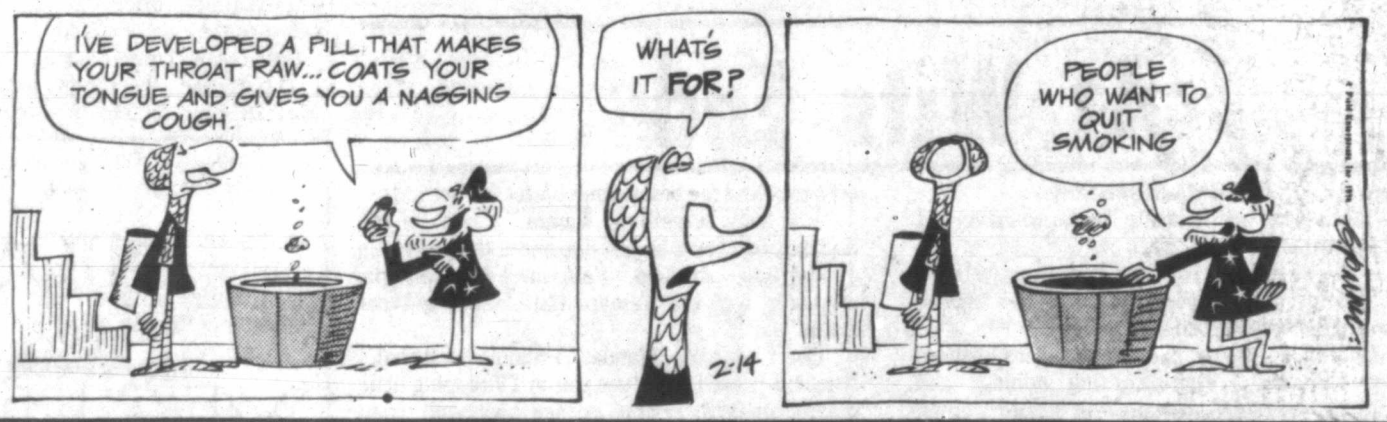
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



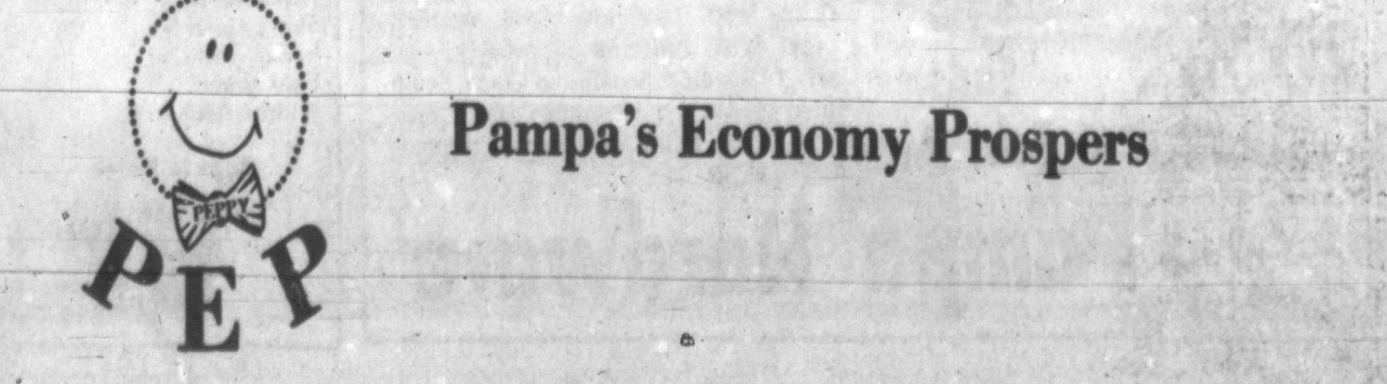
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ





Recruiting Lobbying Support

Carrol Nunnely, president of the Collingsworth County Farmers Union group, met Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, center, in Pampa last week to hear him encourage area members to attend a fly-in to Washington D.C. later this month. Ronny Babcock, right, is president of the Gray County affiliate. Naman went on to a membership drive luncheon in Wellington after visiting with several area members in Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Jané Marshall)

TFU Head Stops In Pampa, Promotes Washington Fly-In

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco visited with area Farmers Union members in Pampa Wednesday, encouraging them to participate in that group's planned Legislative Fly-In to Washington D.C. Feb. 23-26. Naman stopped briefly in Pampa while traveling to Wellington for a membership drive luncheon for Collingsworth County.

He said counties across the state and nation were sponsoring membership drives as part of National Farmers Union Emphasis Week.

Placed high on the agenda for the Washington fly-in are estate tax reform, farm income improvement and the Young Farmer Investment Plan.

Under the investment proposal, low-interest credit would be made available to

people entering agri-business. Ronny Babcock, Gray County president, said it takes a minimum initial investment of \$100,000 to start farming today.

The investment plan would include a revolving fund to finance acquisition of land and equipment, Naman said. "For the first five years, the farmer would pay the expense of the loan only — no interest," he said.

After that period, planners say, the agri-businessman would be established well enough to pay the interest charges on the money. Loans would be for 40 years.

The lobbying group is pressing for reform of estate and inheritance taxes, saying that the family farm concept is at stake.

"We want an extension (on estate taxes)," Henry Harnley of Pampa said. "We believe that the family farm system has

worked real well. We are the most efficient producers in the country and we oppose corporate farming."

Members in Washington will push legislators to back a bill giving agri-businessmen a tax break.

"We back all programs to aid our goal of keeping family farms intact," Harnley said.

Third major goal of the Washington visit, farm income improvement, was explained by Harnley, who described the current farm program as a "farce."

Existing loan rates and target prices for farmers are not adequate, Harnley said.

Naman said the Washington fly-in will also give members an opportunity to discuss some of President Ford's budget recommendations with members of Congress.

Part of Ford's budget recommendations, Naman said,

are to cut the disaster program for farmers.

"If Congress fails to appropriate the money, we will have no funds for a disaster program," Naman said. "Ford wants to substitute with an expanded program of federal crop insurance."

This substitution is viewed with doubt by farmers — especially in Texas, where farmers received one-third of all disaster payments in the nation in 1975.

Naman said that the program requires \$250 million annually to

operate. The National Farmers Union convention will begin March 15 in New Orleans and officials are expecting between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates.

Naman said special interest councils will be established at the convention and each state will place two or three members per council. This council system, viewed by Naman as a "better approach to rationalize the differences" in farmers' groups, will unify factions resulting in a stronger national organization.

Agri-News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 15, 1976 13

Beef Needs New Efforts

DALLAS (UPI) — A cattle raising expert says researchers should direct their efforts to finding more economical ways of getting beef to slaughter — including developing new feed additives and increasing efficiency.

Dr. Pat Braddy, a Colorado expert in feedlot management, said Tuesday ranchers could no longer put their cattle to pasture to fatten them. He said the nation's pastureland already was being used to capacity.

"We are limited in the number of animals that can be grown in the pastures," he said. "The pastureland is limited. I believe we have reached that number."

We use the feedlots now just to meet the current demand for beef."

Brady said grain prices were high at present, therefore the cost of raising animals in feedlots was high. He said to keep down feedlot costs managers should become more efficient, use better equipment and keep a closer check on feed waste.

"The goal of the American farmer and rancher is to continue to produce high quality food at a constant price," he said. "But we want to discover how to produce the most pounds of highly desirable lean red meat for the least dollars. The

method is going to be determined by economics."

He said there were three basic ways to raise beef: allow cattle to graze in a pasture; raise them in a controlled feedlot where high-protein grain was available, or feed them on a combination of the two.

"This is an extremely complex problem," Braddy said. "More factors than I can tell you about are involved. It is problems of economics and efficiency."

The first controversy is whether animals which can thrive on plants should be fed high protein grain at all. Perhaps the grain should be left for the animals which can't thrive on plants. But that is not so simple either. The pastureland could be used to grow more grain.

"A cow gains about a pound a pound and a half a day on pasture. In the feedlot the gain per day often exceeds three pounds per day. That's twice as fast. And it grows bigger."

He said pasture-fed cattle grow to 700-900 pounds, but in the feedlot they grow to 1,200 pounds. He said the cost of the labor at slaughter was the same whether the animal weighed 900 pounds or 1,200 pounds.

4-H News and Views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY and LAYTON BARTON, Assistant County Extension Agents

The Food Show Committee met Monday at the Courthouse Annex to make plans for the Gray County Food Show. The date was set for Sunday afternoon, March 7, with the judging scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The Awards Program will follow at 5 p.m. The theme this year is "Heritage Foods" and all recipes used will be common foods of early America, or recipes handed down from an

ancestor.

Each 4-H member entering the Food Show will be required to turn into the Extension Office a copy of the recipe used, one day's menu including the food entered in the show, and the design for Discovery form from the foods project.

The Adult Leader's Association is proud of its new officers. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean are now serving as Co-Chairmen. The new secretary is Mrs. Mar Cochran of Pampa.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District was voted into being, in an election held Jan. 23, 1956. The North Plains Water Conservation District was established in 1954. The High Plains Ground Water Conservation District came into being in 1951.

Preliminary studies prior to 1951, by the old Texas Board of Water Engineers had revealed sufficient data to suggest the need for conservation and protection of the underground fresh water aquifer of the High Plains of West Texas. By the early 1960s West Texas was painfully aware that its underground water was being mined and that the recharge to Ogallala fresh water aquifer was negligible. By this time the entire Panhandle and West Texas area had changed from dryland farming to irrigated agriculture and agri-business. The development of irrigated agriculture caused the expansion of industry also. This economic growth brought on a mammoth demand for fuel. The

water crisis has now been joined by an energy crisis. K.B. Watson, president of Pioneer Corporation, was one of the speakers at the West Texas Water Institute on January 30. He delivered a paper titled "The Energy Crisis and Analysis". Last week we carried a portion of that paper. Because of the closely knit relationship of natural gas to irrigated agriculture, agri-business and industry, we are carrying another portion of his address.

"We paid \$12 billion in the first six months of 1975 for imported oil and there was supposedly a 10 per cent price increase in the fall, the effect of which may be questionable. Fortunately, agricultural and other increased exports saved the day for the United States' balance of payments. I did not understand at all those who were insisting that the United States trade wheat to Russia in exchange for oil. It seemed far preferable to me that the wheat be sold for real dollars which could be used to buy oil from countries trading with the United States in such a

way to bring the dollars back home again by further trade. It did interest me that there was being developed by barter a world equation that one bushel of wheat equalled X barrels of oil — or 10,000,000 bushels equalled a certain fraction of a quad of energy. Proper development of that formula from the West Texas viewpoint has real meaning to every subject on this program. Going back to the natural gas situation that threatened the country this year, I want to quote from an analysis prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment of the Congress of the United States and dated November 4, 1975: On June 6, 1975, the Federal Power Commission reported that over 18 per cent, 1.3 trillion cubic feet, of the country's firm, interstate pipeline gas requirements will be curtailed during the winter period of November 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976. The situation is potentially very critical. If the winter is not more than 5 per cent colder than normal, if the economy does not recover faster than projected, if natural gas supplies do not deteriorate any further this winter, and if the presently expected supplies of alternate fuels and gas supplements remain available, the natural gas shortage this coming winter, averaged over the country, may not constrain the nation's economy. This set of conditions is very fragile, however, and dependence on them alone, without federal action, carries substantial risk this winter of increased unemployment an economic impacts. A lack of action can have even greater consequences

BY ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

James Kunkle, 25, graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in agronomy four years ago. Like most college graduates he didn't have much money, certainly not enough to buy his own farm.

So he went to work as a hired hand on Jack Etherton's incorporated farm near Springfield, Ill. That was about three

and a half years ago. Kunkle now runs the hog operation, putting out about 5,000 head of hogs annually. He also is buying a piece of the corporation.

He appears to have a bright future as one of a growing number of college graduates who have become apprentice farmers.

Milt Holcomb, Urbana, Ill., a management consultant and former University of Illinois

economist, says farmers are hiring more college graduates than ever before.

"In terms of the total farmers in the United States, and I better talk primarily of the Midwest, there is an increasing amount of this going on... there definitely is an increase," Holcomb said.

"It's going on because of farmers' farming units getting larger, continuing to expand at a pronounced rate. The affluent,

larger farmer is looking for backup management. He's looking for help in management."

While the farmer benefits from the management help, the apprentice benefits from the experience and has a chance to get a piece of the action.

"There obviously are many young men who would like to go back to their home farm," Holcomb said. But their fathers usually don't have the money to lend sons to buy their own land, he added, and many feel that they should start out on their own.

"They go to other boys' fathers or other fathers who don't have a son or sons-in-law," Holcomb said. "What interests them? A piece of the action."

"They're looking for incentive, looking for something more than straight salaries, for a future. I would guess it is going on more in the Midwest."

Holcomb said he acts as a middleman between farmers who are looking for managers

and placement people who have several management trainee candidates.

"We look for people who are interested in certain parts of farming," he said. "We give these men titles of management trainees for one year, and they work on a flat salary. We usually put them on an incentive plan. Many of these operations are incorporated."

"They're pretty good size farming operations. The young man ends up with three sources of income: guaranteed base salary, an incentive usually based on profit and whatever earnings might be on his stock. Some of these young men do real well on this basis."

Leonard Carmichael said he has hired quite a few junior college graduates on his farm near New Rochelle, Ill.

Lowell Lenschow and his wife, Jane, own an 800-acre grain and livestock farm near Elgin, Ill. Lenschow said a college graduate who wants to get into farming today needs all the help he can get.

Lots More Corn Expected

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — An agriculture official says he expects High Plains farmers to take a risk this year and plant more corn than they ever have before — hoping favorable market prices will hold.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist Marvin Sartin said Monday about one million acres of corn were planted last year in the 42 county area surrounding Lubbock, almost 300,000 more acres of corn than were planted in 1974.

"With a bumper crop harvested in 1975, and despite the odds against a repeat of another record crop, acreage will increase this year," Sartin said. "Everything fell into place for corn producers last season."

"Rainfall was about right — at just the right time of the season. This saved irrigation costs and

boosted yields. Prices were good and harvesting weather was excellent."

Sartin said while he expected more corn to be planted this year, he did not expect the increase to approach the 1975 percentage.

The 700,000 acres of corn grown in 1974 was mostly for grain and silage but the 1975 crop was primarily for consumer goods. A decade ago there were 50,000 acres of corn planted

and practically all of it was for silage.

Sartin said the High Plains corn producing area in 1973 had 60 per cent of the acreage and 80 per cent of the total corn grain production in Texas.

"With practically all the 42-county area under irrigation, yields of 130 bushels per acre outclassed the remainder of the Texas acreage — most of which was grown without irrigation and averaged only 45 bushels per acre," Sartin said.

County Agent Comments

Reports On Cattle Inventory

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent

The recently released USDA cattle and calf inventory as of Jan. 1, showed a decline for the first decline in cattle inventory since Jan. 1, 1967 nine years ago. All cattle and calves are estimated at 128.0 million head, 3 percent below a year earlier and down 9 percent from the number estimated for July 1, 1975.

All cows and heifers that have calved are down 3 per cent from a year ago and 5 per cent below last July at 54.8 million head.

Beef cows at 43.7 million head, are down 4 per cent from a year earlier but 2 per cent above 2 years ago.

Heifers kept for replacements for both beef and dairy cows declined 14 per cent during 1975 while the total heifer population declined 5 per cent. This resulted in an increase of 14 per cent in other heifers which would include those on feed and pasture over 500 pounds.

The number of steers weighing 500 pounds and over increased 5 per cent from 16,373 to 17,153 on January 1, 1976. The 1975 calf crop is estimated at 50.4 million, down 1 per cent from the record high of 50.7 million in 1974.

The cattle industry still is not in a position to where all segments are making money at the same time; the cow-calf man, stocker operator, and cattle feeder.

During 1975, about 11.4 million cows were slaughtered which helped the cattle numbers to decline. However, there were nearly 11 million head of replacement heifers added to the breeding herd. During 1975 there were 24.6 million head placed on feed, which was just about half of the calves born during the same year.

This still accounts for a fairly sizeable backlog of cattle still out in the county waiting to go somewhere either to slaughter or placed on feed before slaughter. I still believe the general weather conditions will greatly influence cattle prices this year. Last year was a fairly wet year for lots of cattle counting and this helped keep cattle in the country and off the markets.

However, with our current dry weather spell, above normal numbers of cattle may be forced to market this year. We'll just have to wait and see how much rain we are blessed with this year. I think this will in turn affect our cattle prices, along with a host of other factors.

I have just received some budget information on the various cost of crop production. As an example, irrigated corn producing 130 bushels per acre had total production costs of \$2.50 per bushel. Irrigated grain sorghum, making 5,200 pounds, had total production costs of \$4.34 percent. As a comparison the total variable costs involved

with corn production totaled \$205.58 per acre while fixed costs totaled \$119.19 per acre. With sorghum the variable costs totaled \$137.75 per acre and fixed costs totaled \$88.10 per acre.

If you desire additional details or information concerned with corn production, you are invited to come by and visit with me.

If any farmers are interested in planting several different greenbug resistant sorghum hybrids, please give me a call at 669-7429. We can obtain seed of several different hybrids to use in demonstrations this year. This will be a good opportunity for you to observe firsthand the characteristics of different hybrids.

Vegetable Gardens
The success of a vegetable garden depends largely on the amount of planning that goes into it.

The first step in planning a garden is to locate the garden in an area that gets plenty of sun and has loose, fertile and well-drained soil. Try to avoid poorly drained areas, shallow top soil, or soil infested with Johnsongrass and other weeds.

The closer the garden is to the house, the easier it will be to check regularly and to bring in vegetables. Regular checking is important to detect insect and disease problems and to determine the need for watering. It's also handy to have

the garden located near a water outlet.

A garden size of about 20 feet by 20 feet for an average size family is recommended.

After deciding on the garden's location, select the vegetables you want to plant. The only things limiting the type of vegetables you plant are space and soil conditions.

The next step in garden planning is to make a diagram of the garden and prepare an information chart. The chart should tell such things as the kinds of vegetables to be planted, the distance between rows and plants, the amount of fertilizer to be used, the time of planting and other information that might be helpful.

The security expert



David Hutto

He's a Farm Bureau Insurance agent and he understands the security needs of farmers and ranchers. That's why he's an expert at providing insurance policies to cover your particular needs.

Ask him about that good feeling of security with Farm Bureau Insurance plans like these:

- Family life insurance plans
- Business continuation programs
- Educational fund policies

David Hutto
Gray-Roberts Counties
Farm Bureau
Insurance
1132 S. Hobart
669-2389 or 665-2380

Time to give the old water heater the ax?

Replace it with a fast recovery A. O. Smith Perglas water heater.

A. O. Smith

Contact us:

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Serving the Top O' Texas more than 23 years
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
We Appreciate Your Business

TURN YOUR PICKUP or Light Truck into a DUMP TRUCK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION CALL 669-3578

INTRODUCING To The PANHANDLE

The KROY Air-Powered Sprinkler System

Efficiency and Simplicity in a Sophisticated Sprinkler System.

For Information Write or Call Collect: 4-Seasons Irrigation 1718 S. Monroe Amarillo, Texas 79104

KROY

Phone: 806-374-9849

West Germans Stun US, Grab Bronze

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — A day which started out full of hope ended sadly for the United States in the Winter Olympics Saturday when its hockey team was upset by West Germany, 4-1, for the bronze medal and Bill Koch blew a halfway lead in the 50-kilometer Nordic cross-country and finished a disappointing 13th.

About the only consolation for the U.S. on the next-to-last day of the Winter Games was a third place finish in the Olympic Alpine Combined by Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif. But they don't award Olympic medals for the Combined, although the 21-year-old Jones did receive a FIS (World Ski Federation) bronze medal.

All Olympic medalists receive FIS awards as well because the Games double as a world ski championship. FIS stages its own meeting in the middle of the four-year Olympic cycle.

Elsewhere it was a tale of woe for the U.S. in addition to the failures of the hockey

team and Koch, the men's slalom racers could not finish among the top 10, the four-man bobsled team finished well out of the medals and Dan Carroll failed to make the top six in the 10,000-meter speed skating.

The day had started so well, with the memory of Dorothy Hamill's figure skating victory still fresh in the mind. There was optimism the hockey team would win a bronze and that Koch, racing in only his second "marathon," would add a second medal to the silver he won in the 30-kilometer.

But with a driving snow making conditions difficult at all the competition venues, the U.S. came up empty handed.

The most disheartening setback of the day was that suffered by the hockey team. For the first time in the round-robin tournament the U.S. squad was favored, but a hulking forward named Erich Kuehnhackl proved too much for the Americans to handle. The Czech-born

Kuehnhackl, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, scored one goal and assisted on three others in pacing West Germany to a surprising victory.

The U.S. got within a goal when Buzz Schneider scored on a breakaway at 4:15 of the third period, but then the team suddenly collapsed and six months of preparation, including more than 60 games against the top amateur clubs in the world, went to waste.

Bob Johnson, coach of the U.S. squad, was pleased with his team's play in the final game despite the outcome.

"I'm extremely proud of our team. We had a great week and we were skating as hard in the last minute as we did in the first. We lost, but it may have been our finest game. The harder we worked the unluckier we got," said Johnson.

Had they won, the U.S. would have taken the bronze medal. But the loss left West Germany, Finland and the U.S. with

identical 2-3 records. The West Germans were awarded the bronze medal on goal difference in matches played between the three teams, 7-6 to America's 68.

It was inexperience that cost the 20-year-old Koch a medal in the 50-kilometer race. Not used to the long (31-mile) distance, Koch set a torrid pace at the beginning, instead of pacing himself, and had nothing left at the end.

"I think he pushed too hard at the beginning," said Assistant Coach Bob Kiesel.

Koch was fifth at the quarter, but by the half distance he was seven seconds in the lead over Norway's Ivar Formo, who came on to win the gold medal. That was to be Bill's high point as he faded and finished 13th. Still, his 13th placing was the highest ever by an American in the most demanding of all Nordic cross-country events.

Formo, 24, clocked two hours, 37 minutes,

30.05 seconds to give Norway its first Nordic victory of the Games. East Germany's Gert-Dietmar Klaus was second, with Sweden's Benny Sorenson third. Koch was timed in 244:34.69.

Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., was 38th among the 44 finishers in the field of 59. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and Chris Haines of Anchorage, Alaska, were among those who failed to finish.

The 50-kilometers was the first cross-country event in the Games in which the Russians finished out of the medals and they attributed it to waxing problems. The Soviet "waxing master" expected conditions to improve during mid-race, but there was no rise in temperature and the four-man team all finished exhausted, as they tried to keep up with the pace. Ivan Garanin, bronze medalist in the 30, finished fourth and was the only Russian to make the top 10.

In the men's special slalom, Italy's Piero

Gros snapped a 13-month losing streak to upset his teammate and reigning World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni. Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein finished third.

Jones was actually 18th in the slalom, finishing behind Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., and Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., who were 13th and 18th, respectively. But his combined finishes in the three Alpine disciplines—downhill and the two slaloms—put him third in the combined behind Thoeni and Frommelt.

Jones raced with a bad cold and said he was lucky to make it down the 1,775-foot side-by-side trails.

"I had a hard time making it down," he said. It was very rough and I'm a little bit sick. I was really tired and lacking energy."

Head Coach Hank Tauber was delighted with Jones' third place in the combined. "This makes a very dreary day up on the Axamer (mountain) really look good."



Dejected Coach

Tascosa Coach Dave Camfield (with head in hands) shows his displeasure during Friday night's 57-46 Pampa win in the Rebel gymnasium. In the background, Pampa coaches Robert McPherson and George Bailey give their players instructions. See story, page 15.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Lee Top Golf Team

Pampa 8th at Midland

MIDLAND LEE — Chris Brown and Monte Watson of Midland Lee placed second and fourth, respectively, to lead the Rebels to the team championship in the Midland Boys Invitational High School Golf Tournament, which ended a two-day stint Saturday afternoon.

The tournament began Friday at the Ranchland Hills Country

Club and concluded Saturday at Hogan Park Public Golf Course. Lee's 594 total finished ahead of Odessa Permian 596, Midland 611, Plainview 612, San Angelo 621, Abilene Cooper 624, Andrews 641 and Pampa 642.

Pampa's individual scores were Wiley McIntire 78-70-148; Scott White 80-81-161; Curt Beck 79-84-163; Scott

Barrett 86-85-171, and Dusty Hudson 85-87-172.

Vince Vines of Odessa Permian was medalist at 142. Plainview's John Horne and Lee's Chris Brown tied for second at 146. Results on their playoff for the runner-up spot were not available by presstime. Monte Watson of Lee was fourth at 147, followed by McIntire's 148.

Twenty teams entered the meet. Pampa finished three strokes ahead of Lubbock High and four in front of Lubbock Monterey.

"I wasn't pleased with today's round," Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said Saturday. "We played the easy course today (Hogan Park).

"Wiley shot one-under-par (70) but I think the other four players could have played better. We didn't have anybody else break 80."

Woldt was not totally dissatisfied, however. "As far as the finish goes, out of 20 teams, we were just one shot out of seventh place. I don't think it's bad for 20 teams."

TEAM TOTALS — Midland Lee, 594; Odessa Permian, 596; Midland High, 611; Plainview, 612; San Angelo, 621; Abilene Cooper, 624; Andrews, 641; Pampa, 642; Lubbock, 645; Lubbock Monterey, 646; Big Spring, 657; Lubbock Corsado, 667; Midland No. 2, 679; Abilene, 672; Midland Lee No. 2, 673; Del Rio, 679; Snyder, 681; Odessa, 697; Midland Lee No. 3, 715; Midland No. 3, 738.

Other schools included Berger 372, Brownfield 404, Amarillo Caprock 404, Floydada 406, Amarillo Palo Duro 406, Pampa 407, host Plainview 413, Midland Lee 419, Lubbock Monterey 484 and Lubbock High 498.

Tascosa's Candy Cobb finished with an 86, five strokes behind Prince and Hooper. Amarillo's Kathy Eschenburg shot 89, one stroke ahead of teammate Cathy Lancaster.

The closest Pampa Harvester golfer to the leaders was junior Sue Cook with 98. Other Pampa scores were Janet Keagy 101, Rancee Wright 103, Karen Weigel 105 and Susan Michael 123 (dropped) fifth-highest score.

"I was proud of them. Four shots better and we would've finished as high as fourth," Pampa Coach Tommy Lindsey said. "That gives us hope that we can overtake Caprock and Palo Duro in district."

Pampa will play in the Berger Girls Invitational High School Golf Tournament Friday.

Groom, Valley Meet Monday

Valley, much quicker than a year ago when it went to the state regionals but lacking experience, meets Groom, District 3-B's champion for the second time in three years, for the girls bi-district basketball championship at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Clarendon Junior College Fieldhouse.

Valley won the District 4-B championship with a 10-0 mark. The Patriotettes are 20-8 for the season, not as impressive a record as last year's 31-4 mark, which included the bi-district title and a berth in the regional tournament.

Nazareth upended Valley, 49-45, in the semifinals of the regional tourney.

"We're not as good as last year. We're young. Our balanced scoring has been the key," said Valley Coach David Sanders, whose trademark is a deceptive, screening offense.



CONNIE FERGUSON Senior Guard

Wichita State Nips Salukis, Leading Valley

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State's Cal Bruton sank two freethrows with 19 seconds left to edge the Wheat Shockers 65-64 over Southern Illinois University and grab sole possession of the Missouri Valley Conference lead.

Robert Gray led WSU with 22 points and Bob Trogele had 14 in the regionally televised game. Robert Elmore added 12, and a game high 11 rebounds, and Bruton scored 12 points in WSU's sixth consecutive win. The Shockers now stand 7-1 in conference play.

The Salukis, led by Corky Abrams with 20 points and Missouri Valley leading scorer Mike Glenn with 18, dropped to 6-2 in the conference.

The Shockers and Salukis were tied three times during the first half, but Abrams broke the tie with two quick shots at 8:56 left in the half.

"We're real quick, quicker than last year," Sanders said. "Just not very experienced."

Forwards Mitchie Lipscomb, a 5-7 senior averaging 25.6 points; Sherice Price, a 5-6 sophomore (21.0 points); and Jonie Turner, a 5-8 sophomore (9-6 points, 5.0 rebounds) give Valley enviable scoring balance and Sanders the quickness he needs to run his "revolving post offense."

"I've been using it for nine years. It's a whole lot of movement — we run a lot of

screens off the post. They can't double team us."

Valley's guards are 5-8 senior Connie Ferguson (post-guard), with a 7.8 rebound average; 5-7 junior Darlene Hendricks, averaging 9.2 rebounds, and 5-5 senior Dotie Lane, with a 3.5 rebound average.

In district play, Valley averaged 69 points and gave up 33 en route to its perfect record.

Groom, 25-5 for the season and 10-0 in 3-B, is led by 5-4 senior forward Marcia Krizan, who sports a 25.0 average. "She moves real well," Groom Coach Carol Sessom said. "She's been our best ball handler, our playmaker. She has a lot of hustle — she moves real well and has a sense of where to be at the right time."

Other forwards are 5-6 sophomore Connie Dean (10.0 scoring average) and 5-4 freshman Connie Crowell (20.0). Starting guards for the Tigerettes are 5-8 junior post-guard, Tony Bralley (6.0 rebounds), 5-6 senior Sandra Smith (6.0 rebounds) and either 5-6 sophomore Sherry Smith or 5-1 sophomore Kathy Ledwig. Senior Julie Ledwig, a 5-4

guard, is also expected to see action. Mrs. Sessom says the key to stopping Valley "depends on how we play defense. We've got to stop them from getting layups."

"They're real quick and they have three good girls who are capable of scoring. Their forwards are real quick, real deceptive." Groom last season lost to Allison in the district championship game. The Tigerettes won the title in 1974.

"A.J. Foyt originally had the pole locked up with a blistering qualifying lap of 187.477 miles per hour on Feb. 8. NASCAR officials, however, said they found illegal equipment on his car and disqualified his run. Dave Marcis and Darrell Waltrip were also disqualified because of equipment irregularities.

The three drivers will still compete in the race. Tom Landry, who led the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowl X this year, was named NFC Coach of the Year Saturday by Kansas City's Committee of 101.

Sports

14 Sunday, February 15, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Saturday Roundup

Defending champion J.C. SNEAD tapped in short birdie puts on the final two holes Saturday for a five-under par 67 and a commanding five-stroke lead with one round left to play in the \$180,000 Andy Williams.

Snead leads veteran Don January and Englishman Peter Oosterhuis by four strokes with a 16-under total of 200. First-round leader Mike Morley is six shots behind Snead, ties with Don Bies at 206.

In college basketball, Jim Crews hits four straight free throws and stole an inbound pass in the last 90 seconds to lead top-ranked Indiana to a 58-48 triumph over Illinois and the Hoosiers' 31st consecutive Big Ten basketball victory.

Fifth-ranked Rutgers got six points from Phil Sellers in overtime to dispose of determined Manhattan, 92-81, to remain unbeaten in 21 games. Texas A&M's typically physical rebounding game, combined with a hot hand by freshman Karl Godine in the

second half, carried the Aggies to a 73-64 win over Texas Tech and vaulted them back into the Southwest Conference lead.

Two little-known Iowa drivers will lead a 42-car field in today's 18th annual Daytona 500 at Daytona (Beach, Fla.) International Speedway.

Ramo Stott and Terry Ryan will sit on the inside and outside poles, respectively.

"A.J. Foyt originally had the pole locked up with a blistering qualifying lap of 187.477 miles per hour on Feb. 8. NASCAR officials, however, said they found illegal equipment on his car and disqualified his run. Dave Marcis and Darrell Waltrip were also disqualified because of equipment irregularities.

The three drivers will still compete in the race. Tom Landry, who led the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowl X this year, was named NFC Coach of the Year Saturday by Kansas City's Committee of 101.

Tascosa Girls 1st, Pampa 8th in Meet

PLAINVIEW — Valerie Prince of Amarillo Tascosa shot an 81 to tie for medalist honors with Berger's Joyce Hooper, then won a playoff for the individual title to go along with her team's overall championship in the Plainview Girls Invitational High School Golf Tournament Friday at the Plainview Country Club.

Tascosa won the team title with 352-17 strokes ahead of favored Amarillo High (369).

Optimist Scores

Thursday's Games	South Grade
TRAVIS AUSTIN	46
T — Cavin Coleman 16, Derek Bigham 8, David Brown 8, Randy Stuyvesant 8, Jerry Skinner 8; A — Brian Walters 6.	
5TH Grade	
LAMAR MARR	58
L — Mike Nelson 18, Glen Egerton 18, Paul Prentiss 12; M — Randy Shaggs 14, Todd Richardson 12, Devin Cross 6.	
BASES LEFORS	67
B — Phillip Jefferson 18, Randy Barkley 18, Anthony Scott 6, Clifton Harris 6, Debra Brown 6; L — Cody Allison 6.	
Today's Games	South Grade
MARR WILSON	11
M — Shane Stokes 7.	22

CAPRI Adults 1.50 - Children .75

HELD OVER!!
Show Times: 2:00 and 7:30

ROY ROGERS in
MACKINTOSH & T.J.
A PENLAND PRODUCTION
Color By Technicolor

Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .50

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
No. 1 with Woody Allen
"LOVE & DEATH"

No. 2
"THE WILBY CONSPIRACY"

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



Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind our work.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. FRANCIS

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-2161
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CANVAS SALE

Kids' AAU CANVAS
Reg. \$6.99
BLUE WITH RED AND WHITE STRIPES

SUEDE & DENIM
Reg. \$4.99

Ladies' BOAT SHOES
Reg. \$2.97

Kids' CANVAS OXFORDS
Reg. \$4.99

2 pairs for \$5

Pay-Less Family SHOES

1327 N. Hobart
665-2471
9 am to 9 pm

News About People

By United Press International
NIXES VATICAN AID
NEW YORK (UPI) — Shlomo Goren, the chief rabbi of Israel, has rejected the Vatican as a possible mediator in efforts to free imprisoned Jews in Arab nations.

Goren, Israel's chief spiritual leader, criticized the refusal of the Vatican and Pope Paul VI to extend diplomatic relations to Israel in a speech Thursday night before B'nai Zion, an American Zionist organization.

"We can suspect the Vatican is against the state of Israel because it has rejected diplomatic recognition of the state of Israel," he said.

HUGHES IN MEXICO?

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Elusive millionaire Howard Hughes, was setting down his accustomed seclusion in the pyramid-shaped Acapulco Princess Hotel, according to sources

close to Acapulco's tourism industry.

The hotel's reservations manager, however, denied Hughes was there. "It would be sensational if he were here, but he's not," she said.

Newsmen and crowds of curious tourists wandered through the hotel's 20,000-square-foot lobby Thursday morning, but no one was allowed anywhere near the private elevator leading to the penthouse.

MOYNIHAN AT HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan, who has resumed his post as professor of government at Harvard University, presented a Bicentennial lecture at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Moynihan's name has surfaced as a possible Democratic senatorial candidate in New

York, but when asked about his future political plans, the colorful ambassador replied, "I have none."

PRINZE PACT UPHELD
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court Thursday ruled that a contract dispute between Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man" series, and a former manager must go to arbitration.

In a 4-3 decision, the Court of Appeals upheld lower court decisions, which found valid an arbitration clause of Prinze's contract with David Jonas of New York City. Prinze, who was 19 when he entered into the agreement, argued the pact was invalid because he was a legal

infant at the time.

Jonas sought to have the contract dispute arbitrated under a clause of the contract, while Prinze contended the entire contract should first be reviewed by a court.

FINN FISHES WELL
BRASILIA (UPI) — President Uro Kekkonen of Finland kept up his winning streak by catching another large fresh water fish in the Araguaia River in the Brazilian jungle.

Kekkonen, 75, has caught at least one large fish on every day that he has gone out on the river near a resort area 340 miles northwest of Brasilia.

Kekkonen leaves the area Sunday and flies to the Amazon jungle near the city of Manaus.

At least 46 per cent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You could run into some complications socially today, particularly if you're involved with a friend who wants to dominate the show.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Don't make any important moves affecting your household today without first talking them over with your mate. Be sure you're in accord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Normally things of a mental nature are your cup of tea. Today, your concentration is not up to par. Doublecheck your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Help those who are worthy, but don't open your purse today to someone who never repays. Let him seek aid elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Be extra tactful with close associates today, as they may not be as cooperative as usual. You'd be wise to make some concessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Don't put off any matters of importance today. They could be far more difficult to handle later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 It's good to be independent, but it's also smart to know when not to buck the majority. Don't champion unpopular issues today.

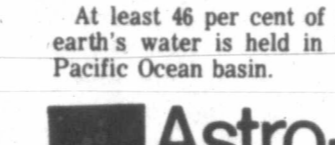
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Your image is a trifle fragile today. Take pains not to do anything that might call unfavorable attention to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Think before you speak today. Don't unwittingly rouse the ire of a listener with a thoughtless remark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 If you become too enmeshed in another's financial affairs today it may wind up costing you something out of your own pocket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 In a competitive situation today you'll have a slight edge, but you'll still have to earn your victory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 You may have a tendency today to make things harder for yourself than they should be. Don't be your own worst enemy.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, Feb. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Clever ideas you get early today may not be realized because of your waning interest and lack of patience. Stick with what you start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 This could be an expensive day if you cater to luxurious whims and fancies. Shop within your means.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Disruptions around home may be a little harder to deal with today. Keep your cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 If there is important information you have to pass on to another today, take extra pains to be sure it's understood thoroughly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 It's nice of you to treat your friends generously, but today you'll have to take care not to go overboard. Let them split the tab.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You'll have to sell harder today to get others to go along with your thinking. Present your case imaginatively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 An opportunity for gain may unexpectedly present itself today. Don't let your self-doubts keep you from acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Be careful today not to invest too much in a new project or product on impulse. It could be a passing fancy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 In challenging situations today you're likely to get out in front fast, but when the opposition gets keener you might slack off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Don't talk about hopeful plans with negative associates today. They could dampen your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Be very businesslike today in any transaction, even with a close friend. A misunderstanding could result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 You may be too indecisive today. Take cautious, small steps, rather than nothing at all.

Texas News Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Indian ambassador to the United States will be at the University of Texas Monday to discuss the state of emergency declared in his country last year over the authority of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul was India's foreign secretary before he was appointed to the Washington embassy post in 1973.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state Railroad Commission says production from Texas oil and gas wells decreased 7.79 per cent from totals a year ago.

The commission's oil and gas division said in its monthly summary gas production in the state totaled 558,290,365 thousand cubic feet last November, a 6.97 per cent decrease from November, 1974. Production in the category is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas officials report 39,923 students were enrolled for the spring semester.

Dr. David E. Hershey, director of admissions and records, said Thursday the preliminary enrollment total represents a 1.01 per cent increase over the spring 1975 figure of 39,525. Final figures will be released later in the month.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission has approved Texas Bus Lines' application for a new 50-mile route between Tyler and Palestine.

The commission's transportation division said Thursday the new route will provide passenger service only. The commission said Texas Bus Lines' proposed one-way passenger fares for the route average six cents per mile, with an 85-cent minimum.

1 Card of Thanks
 WORDS CANNOT express my gratitude for the many prayers, flowers, food and other gifts given to me during my time of illness. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. Red Hertel

MINNIE O. JOHNSON
 We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie O. Johnson. The Family of Minnie O. Johnson

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Brother Ted Savage and membership of the Central Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling husband, father, and beloved pop, May God's richest blessing rest upon you. Imogene Silcott
 Mr. & Mrs. Earl Edwards
 Mr. & Mrs. Ray Babbs
 Mr. & Mrs. Gene Lewis
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Briggs
 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Silcott
 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Hudson

ROY W. TINSLEY
 I am home in heaven, dear ones. All's so happy, all so bright! There's perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light. And he came with me over. Every restless tossing passed; I am now at peace forever. Safely home in heaven at last. When my work is all completed, Oh, the rapture of the meeting! Oh, the joy to see you come.

ROY W. TINSLEY
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and to express gratitude for the food and the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Marie Smith
 The Earl Smith Family
 The Lynn Love Family

ALL FEES PAID
 Pressing Need . . . P.E. Degree for Supervisory Engineering Position. Must Have Degree Minimum 5 years, Permian, Delaware and Anadarko Basin Engineering and Production Interview One Week to Ten Days.

Call DICK EVANS
 For Personal Interviews
 Coronado Inn 1-5 p.m. 669-2506
 Chamber of Commerce Sunday 1-5 p.m. 669-3241

EDP SEARCH of the World's Largest Independent Companies with Unlimited Opportunity.

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY
 Quality and Price
 Browns Monument Works
 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
 Vice Marker 669-9327

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
 and Alcoholics Anonymous
 Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays,
 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235,
 665-2856, 665-4062.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing 1007 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer 81. A.L. Duckwalk, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

WOULD LIKE to contact cousin, Jack Green, approximately 46 years old. Has sister, Gloria about 48. Mother, Patricia (Pat) Green lived in Pampa in 1936, 37, and 38. All information appreciated. Please call Marshall Crone, Amarillo 374-1760.

5 Special Notices
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, AF: AM, Monday, February 9, Study and Practice, Tuesday, February 10, EA Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

HARVEY DOWNS is now associated with the Pampa Health Club Barber Shop. He invites all of his friends to come on down. 319 W. Kingsmill, 665-2544.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, AF: AM, Vernon Camp, W.M. 665-4606. B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, February 19, P.C. Exam. Saturday, February 21, Feed at 6:30. Special Called Meeting, 200th Anniversary of American Independence. M.M. Degree, all Masons urged to attend, visitors welcome.

Will collect delinquent accounts, check after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sundays.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: MALE Irish Setter, 7 months old. Wearing red collar. Missing since Sunday from 720 Sloan. If found call 669-7430 after 4.

FOUND: 1 female Great Dane, Ears uncropped. Vicinity of Price Road North of Borger Hi-way. Call 669-3192.

FOUND: Small poodle, near Jr. High, February 10. Call and describe. 665-3858.

13 Business Opportunities
 DUE TO our health and other town interests, we offer our convenient store for sale. Good volume and good net. Sincere inquiries only. D.P. Williams, 900 E. Browning.

14C Auto Body Repair
 AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 655-2338.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 ADDITION-REMODELING
 PHONE 665-9248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2794.

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

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

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

PAINTING
 OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. Brown.

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

14U Roofing
ROOFING
 SPECIALIZING in high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3893

14V Sewing
 SPECIALIZING Western Wear. Custom sewing, alterations. Billie's Originals. Open March 1, 9-4:30. Monday-Thursday 665-8112

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

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, 665-2525.

WATKINS DEALERS Have... Flexible hours - Excellent earnings - Pleasant selling. Openings available. Write Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55967.

LVN'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3 full time, 11-7 part-time. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Call 669-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainee. No experience necessary. Complete on job training. Apply in person only Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

TECHNICAL TRADE. Need experienced machinist, qualified to set up, operate, and service mills, lathes, and surface grinders. Apply to Fontaine Truck Equipment Co., P.O. Box 330, Burns Flat, Okla. 73624.

NEED DEPENDABLE elderly lady to do babysitting in my home for 3 girls. \$1 an hour. 665-5447 or 669-9611.

AVON
 Need a job? Part-time, full-time. Sell Avon Cosmetics. Call 669-9792.

NEEDED AT ONCE. Have openings for 2 people. Good pay, good working conditions with incentive and Bonus Plans. Apply at Kirby Sales and Service at 512 S. Cuyler, or call 665-2990.

4B Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 81. Pampa Glass & Paint.

WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyami Shop. 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

Leaky-Drafty Windows?
 We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9253

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9253

FOR SALE: Pipe 1/2 in. - 36 in., priced right. Also hot rolled steel, all gauges. 465-823-4894, Watonga, Okla.

FOR SALE JVC Speakers. \$55. 669-3835 for information.

USED "L" shaped metal desk. Excellent condition. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Turquoise jewelry. Also English Sheep dog puppies, \$20. (unregistered). 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 900 E. Campbell.

1 SET Head 360 snow skis, 205 cm Grand Prix bindings. \$100. 1 coffee table all wood, pean. 404. 1 small end table. 101. 665-2959.

The Fireplace Shop
 900 E. Frederic 669-7911

GULBRANSEN PIANO, 8 years old. Very good condition. \$500. 669-6456.

123A Pace CB for sale. \$120.00. Call 665-8373.

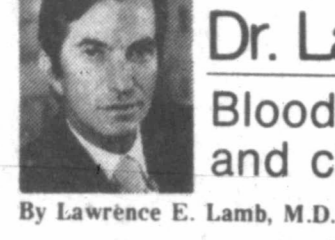
31 foot Coldspot automatic defrost refrigerator with freezer and ice maker. Copperline. 3 door with woodgrain front. Beautiful, box in excellent condition. 665-5320.

GARAGE SALE: 2119 N. Sumner. Sunday, 10 to 4.

Yard Sale. Sunday only. Jiffy Trailer Park, 721 W. Brown.

Garage Sale: Sarah Coventry jewelry, motorcycle, and etc. 721 N. Wells.

For Sale: Double garage door, good condition. \$20. Call 665-4231.



Dr. Lamb Blood pressure and cholesterol

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does high blood pressure indicate more than the usual amount of cholesterol deposits in the blood vessels? Does the medicine taken to lower the high reading affect the cholesterol?

DEAR READER — High blood pressure does tend to increase the amount of fatty-cholesterol deposits that build up in the wall of the arteries. In that way it increases the chances of having a heart attack or stroke.

Lowering the blood pressure with medicines will not affect the level of cholesterol. However, eliminating obesity may both lower the blood pressure and decrease the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

For more information about blood pressure send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if it is possible that the kids that grew up during the depression were tougher than the kids today. I read your column about school lunches and according to your rules I should have been dead a hundred times over.

We didn't have any luxuries such as a refrigerator. My mother stored all our food in a "cooler." This by no means kept the food at a temperature below 42.8 degrees.

I think we had a built-up immunity to salmonella, staphylococcal organisms and their related toxins. I remember many picnics when my mother fried chicken and made potato salad the day before and stored both in the "cooler." The next day we

packed the lunch early and went to the picnic grounds where the lunch stood on the table, in the shade if we could find any, for a couple of hours while the kids played games, etc. That alone seems to violate about five of your rules.

Of course I died 30 years ago and am writing from the spirit world.

DEAR SPIRIT — What makes you think you are so unique? I happened to grow up during the depression on a Kansas farm without a refrigerator or a "cooler." We hung things in a "gunny sack" in the well or put them in the "cellar" under ground.

I do think that rural people who raised and ate their own food did have a limit to the varieties of organisms they were exposed to, as opposed to the commercial food dissemination that exists today.

However, you don't develop an immunity to staphylococcal poisoning. The toxins are in the food, such as potato salad, and you don't develop an immunity to a chemical toxin. That would be like being immune to cyanide.

The other part of the story is that many people did get sick. The fact that you lucked out or don't remember it does not prove the wisdom of such a course. People often do things that are not good for their health or take risks that may endanger their health because they don't know any better. We know better now and we do have refrigerators and ways to avoid exposure to these risks.

Because of these improvements in the standards of living many people avoid distressing illnesses that may not send them to the spirit world but will surely send them to the bathroom.

My advice remains the same. Cleanliness and attention to temperatures and storage of food is an important part of protecting the family health.

Get what you pay for
 The price has been reduced to \$18.50 on this bedroom home. North Russell. It has excellent carpet, central heat and attached garage. Owner has redecorated within the last 2 years and it's a fine location for schools. MLS 211.

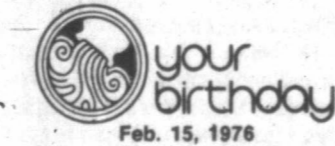
Over-size lot
Home in good condition
 Count the extras you will be getting with this neat home in Jarvis. Some addition. There's a dishwasher, disposal, central heat and new carpet ready to install in 2 of the bedrooms. Over-size lot great for future add-on. MLS 281.

Here's a nice Brick Home
 Attractive new carpet in a pretty kitchen and utility room, will help your family to enjoy the daily "chores" that have to be done. There's a cooktop and oven too. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and nice carpet in living room and hall. None in bedrooms. New roof and hot water heater. MLS 225.

705 E. Francis
 This small 3 bedroom home is very neat and clean. Has a large kitchen - dining room, one bath, small fenced backyard. Near grade school and convenience grocery store. Only \$9,500. MLS 143

965 Terry Road
 This unique 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, and utility room. Lots of paneling, carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard, and corner lot. 1900 square feet. for only \$30,500.

1821 N. Christy
 A great location for this 3 bedroom brick home. Has carpet, fenced yard, attached garage, and utility room. This home is very neat, and clean and can be had for only \$18,900.



Feb. 15, 1976

This coming year should be an exciting one for you. You're likely to pursue new goals. Chance situations will be responsible for altering your perspectives.

KLEEN KAR KORNER
 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN - DEVILLE Full power, factory air, 6 - way seats, AM-FM stereo tape radio, like new radial tires, only 47,000 one owner miles, covered by our own 100% guarantee! Was \$4695 Save \$700. Now \$3968

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 Door Handtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, beautiful harvest gold color with dark brown vinyl top, come drive this one owner Kleen Kar, covered by our 100% guarantee Was \$4395. Now \$3876

80 Pets And Supplies
Poodle-terrier puppies give away. 10 weeks old. Call 665-5985.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculator. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy
GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$3 Week Davis Hotel, 1181 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

Furnished Garage Bachelor apartment, bills paid, antenna and garage. 420 N. Gray.

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2020 Alcock.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-5624.

100 For Rent or Sale
HOUSE FOR rent. 669-9643.
For Rent: 3 bedroom house in White Deer. Call 883-5911.

102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR store or office. 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504
Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, large den, utility room, fully carpeted, large fenced backyard. \$14,900. Pay equity and take up payments, or new loan. 1137 Terry. 669-3543.

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Storage house. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

HOUSE FOR sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 665-6193 or 665-8308.

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, small den area off kitchen. Central heat, carpet. 669-2343.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, carpet, large living room and kitchen, garage, fenced. Priced right by owner. 665-3294.

2 BEDROOM Brick home in good location. Wired for electric stove and dryer. Big garden spot. Ready to plant. Fruit trees, garage. Shown by appointment only. 665-1032.

2 MILES South, 2 bedroom, well water, fruit trees. Down payment, reasonable payments. 669-2467.

103 Homes For Sale
NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom home in Hughes-Pitts addition. New FHA loan with low move-in cost. 665-8116.

SMALL 2 bedroom house. \$3000. 312 Miami, 669-2418 after 6:00 p.m.

104 Lots For Sale
LAND ACREAGE ON Highway 60 2 miles east of White Deer. 3, 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Power, natural gas, 10 percent down and easy pay-out. 8 per cent simple interest. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights. Burt Brinson, Roy Brinson.

112 Farms and Ranches
TRACT left. 35.5 acres 2 miles south, 2 miles east of White Deer. \$350 per acre. Surface. Call J.C. McCollough at 806-537-3561, days or 806-537-3258, evenings - collect. Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas 79068.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166
FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart 79068.

1971 Red Dale, 25 foot, fifth wheel trailer, self-contained, refrigerated air conditioner, 3500 watt. Power plant, forced air heating 868-3631, Miami, Texas
For rent by week. Reserve now. Pop-up campers, sleeps 6, kitchen. Easy to pull. 665-5232 or 669-6874 for details.

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-1357.

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: Late Model 14 X 73 Leville Mobile home. Call 665-5594 if no answer call 665-2959.
FOR SALE: 1974 14 X 80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.
MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 669-2014.
12 X 60 American Westwood mobile home. 2 bedroom, underpenned. Pampa Mobile Home Park, Lot 19.
1954 SCHULT Trailer Home. 8 X 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.
1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath skirting, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

120 Autos For Sale
1972 Chevy, Impala, 4 door, 45,000 miles. New tires, new slicker and 1976 tags. Extra sharp car. \$2250.

120 Autos For Sale
JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338
1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.
JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5961
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961
EWING MOTOR CO 1200 Alcock 665-5743
1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4 door Sedan, loaded, 18,000 one owner miles, new rubber. 94595.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 865 N. Hobart 665-1665
TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klen Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131
Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338
BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404
1962 Buick Skylark. Hard top Coupe. Clean
C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown
1968 PONTIAC, clean, rebuilt engine. \$359. 833 E. Albert. 669-7573.

120 Autos For Sale
1967 PONTIAC GTO 3 door. Hard top. Automatic. Bucket seat. Good tires. See at Sharps Honda or call 665-3753 day or 665-1961 night 669-90.
1975 FORD 4-door, V-8 AT. Power steering, brakes, and air. Radial tires. \$3595. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.
1973 CORVETTE, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM and Top. Call Tom Wright 665-1701.
1970 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon. Loaded 9925. 665-5983, 1224 Garland.
1972 FORD Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 36,000 miles. Call Iwan Coplan 669-6896 or 665-2698.
1955 CHEVROLET, Pickup V-8 runs good. Good tires, needs paint \$375 Call after 5, 669-9386.
Must see! 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 669-3217, or 665-2919 after 5. See at 2285 N. Zimmers.
1958 STUDEBAKER, President, V-8, automatic. Good mechanical condition. 669-2898 after 5.
1964 Dodge, Slant - six motor, Interior in poor condition, well worth \$100. 528 Hazel, 665-1337.
1974 Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Under 15,000 miles. Make offer, must sell. 1101 Terrace. 665-8562.
1975 MONTE CARLO, Power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, air. 665-9075 or see at 2211 N. Hamilton.
1971 FORD LTD, power steering and brakes, air. Good condition. 669-3500.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, 4 barrel, 17 miles to gallon. Air conditioned. 669-7186 or 669-8567.
For Sale: 1970 Grand Prix. Good condition. Radial, tape player. Call 669-3878.
1975 Pacer, 3 speed overdrive, 30 M.P.G. 669-6142.

120 Autos For Sale
For Sale. 1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, hard top, power, air conditioner, cruise, new steel belted tires, good condition, one owner. Call 665-3940.
By owner. For sale or trade. 1974 Pinto Station Wagon. Automatic, radio, air, remote control mirrors, Michelin tires, mag wheels, floor mats, luggage racks, 17,000 miles, spare tire never been out. Care in like new condition. 665-5320.

121 Trucks For Sale
Want to trade. Clean 1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for small pickup. 665-1719 after 5 p.m.
For Sale: 1967 Dodge Pickup, V-8 4 speed. Call 665-3126.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
We have on our lot over 20 diesel Truck Tractors, the latest Super Heavy Duty winch trucks, 30 other trucks including dumps, van, sky hoists, etc. 12 used 25 to 50 ton loading, detachable, and rear load lobos. 15 new 25 to 50 ton lobos and Drop Deck Floats. 1 75 ton 3 axle loby with Detachable gooseneck and single axle jeep dolly. 30 other trailers including tank, van, pole, grain, hopper bottom, office van, and flat floats. New H Trucks from scouts to tandem diesels in stock. Johnston Truck 817-725-6181. Cross Plains, Texas.

TIED OF EMPTY PROMISES?
IN OUR first two short years, MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING has become the fastest growing and most progressive industrial lighting company in America, without empty promises. We intend on doing even better in 1976!
OVER 90 percent of our professional sales reps who call on industrial & commercial accounts have been paid MORE than \$16,000 EACH in first year commissions (and also management growth) are completely limitless!
THE KEYS to our successful high repeat business are very simple. Quality lighting products for virtually every type of account... Honest local service. Competitive pricing... and DYNAMIC PEOPLE who are willing to work hard for the success that they know they must achieve.
WE WILL provide you with complete field training and sales seminars. Electrical knowledge not required. No evenings or weekends. No relocation necessary. NO EMPTY PROMISES!
"If you lack opportunity and want success, why not share some of ours?"
OUR recruiter will be in your area (Pampa) for local interviews on Wed., Feb. 18. Arrange for your confidential personal interview, call our special toll free appointment line tomorrow (Mon., Feb. 16, 1976).
CALL MR. STOODILL 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 1-800-437-4787 Toll Free
Maintenance Engineering Ltd. P.O. Box 2811 Fargo, North Dakota 58102 An Equal Opportunity Employer

122 Motorcycles
SHARP'S HONDA EARLY SEASON SAVINGS XL 100 \$79.00 MT 250 \$95.00 CL 300 \$95.00
Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753
MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Builaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241
1974 HARLEY Sportster, 6,000 miles. 665-8352 or 665-5766. Call for Harold Starbuck.
1972 HONDA 250 XL. Call 669-6727.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
1976 STERN-CRAFT Boat. 140 Horsepower 10. Dilly drive on trailer. List \$7870. Sale \$6995.
Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker . 669-9315
Bonnie Rose . 669-6476
Joy Johnston . 665-8981
Home, Farm . Commercial Sales

PIPE FITTERS
Immediate Openings available in Dumas, Texas for pipe fitters experienced in petro - chemical construction. Liberal benefits include free hospitalization, life insurance, and vacation pay. 48 hour work week.
For Complete Information Call Collect: Gene Kindred 806-935-6767
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday - Friday

FISH ENGINEERING and CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION PAMPA, TEXAS

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
● SPRAY PAINTER - Auto Body Shop Experience Helpful, Enamel or Lacquer. Able to do Own Thinning, Sanding, Priming, Finish Painting.
● MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS - MACHINISTS Experience in Blue - Print Reading and Making own Set -ups.

This is an excellent opportunity to join our established growing company that offers excellent pay, comprehensive benefits, and outstanding advancement potential.

APPLY IN PERSON at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4 Miles West Of Pampa on U.S. Hi-Way 60.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL PATCH PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Explore a Career with an acknowledged leader in the Energy Industry. EDP SEARCH can offer you the challenge and rewards of an exciting career with the companies who recognize and appreciate ability.

FEE PAID

Cementing to \$35M	Land Mgr to \$35M
Stimulation to \$35M	PE's to \$35M
Wire Line to \$35M	ME to \$35M
Mud Engineer to \$35M	IE to \$35M
Pumpers to \$35M	Acidizing to \$35M
Geologists to \$35M	Fracturing to \$35M
	Geophysicist to \$35M

Call Dick Evans for Personal Interviews

Coronado Inn 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 669-2506
Chamber of Commerce, Hughes Building Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 669-3241

EDP SEARCH

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Door Hardtop, 34,000 miles, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, V-8 Automatic, Factory Tape Whitewall Tires, Style Steel Wheels, Vinyl Roof \$2895

1975 PINTO, Air, Automatic, Decor Group, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass \$3295

1974 DODGE Sport 2 Door Hardtop, Whitewall Tires, Air, Automatic, Vinyl Roof, Power Brakes, Convertible Option \$3295

1971 FORD LTD Coupe, Vinyl Roof, Factory Tape, tilt Wheel, Whitewall Radial Tires, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 56,000 Actual Miles, A Cream Puff \$1995

1975 PINTO, Air, Automatic, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Very Clean \$3095

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau V-8, AM-FM Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Turbine Wheels \$3995

1974 CHEVROLET Nova Custom 4 Door, New Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Radio, Two - Tone \$2595

1974 OLDS Cutlass Salon Coupe, AM-FM Stereo Radio Tape, V-8, Automatic, Cruise, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Whitewalls. Loaded with lots of extras \$3595

LARRY HOUSTON MOTOR CO.
500 W. Foster 665-1042

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Katharine Sollins 665-8119
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FACTORY "EXEC." CARS...

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON 1975 MODELS. 4000 MILES OR 90 DAY 100% WARRANTY

1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK
10 passenger wagon, white with brown, cloth interior, fully equipped with power windows & seats, speed control, luxury interior group, AM-FM stereo radio, many other extras, 17,000 actual miles, sold new for over \$9,000 \$5995

1975 LTD LANDAU
2 door hardtop, white with burgundy vinyl roof, burgundy luxury crushed velvet interior, power windows, seat, speed control, 15,000 actual miles \$4995

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door Sedan, dark brown with matching leather & vinyl trim, power windows & seat, steel belted radial tires, 14,000 actual miles \$5995

1975 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
Station Wagon, power windows, cruise control, rear facing third seat, medium green with dark green interior, split bench front seat, 14,000 miles \$4995

OTHER SELECTED LOCAL USED CARS WITH 4,000 MILE OR 90 DAY WARRANTY

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
light ginger with tan vinyl roof, fully loaded, 31,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. If you ever wanted to own a Mark IV, this is the one \$7295

1974 COUGAR XR7
full air & power, light blue, with dark blue vinyl top \$4395

1974 LTD BROUGHAM
2 door hardtop, light gold with white vinyl top, fully loaded with power & air \$3995

1973 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
2 door hardtop, dark green with white vinyl top, extra clean, low mileage \$2595

1972 COUGAR XR7
brown with tan vinyl roof extra clean & sharp \$2795

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
"Before You Buy - Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

MONTGOMERY WARD At your service.

MOWER-TUNE-UP SPECIAL

999 Plus Parts

Here's What We'll Do:

- Check engine compression
- Clean cooling fins
- Clean and adjust breaker points
- Check alignment of Crankshaft
- Change oil in crankcase models
- Make complete power check
- Clean carburetor, adjust idle
- Sharpen, balance rotary blade.

Riding Mowers . . . \$13.99

Open 9 am - 9 pm - Closed Sunday

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

All Sunglasses **1/2 Retail**

Cover Girl Liquid Make Up Ret. \$1.00 **69c**
 Regular Flashcubes Reg. 1.69 **88c**

Norelco Mighty Mist 900W Hair Dryer Reg. 18.99
 Pro Type **\$16.59**

Sylvania **MAGI-CUBES** Reg. 1" **1.29**

ATTENTION!
 Monday Feb. 16, Gibson's Will Be Taking Applications For Employment at 2211 Perryton Pkwy Store 10 to 12 See Bob Crippen

Folger's Coffee

3 Lb. Can **\$3.69**

ZEST Bath Size Deod. Soap **29c**

PLANTERS Potato Chips 9 Oz. Twin Pack **73c**

VANISH TOILET BOWL CLEANER Solid 9 Oz. **69c**

No. 483 Support Panty Hose **\$2.29**
 Fashions Parade Reg. 3.29

Kitchen Towels 3 to Pkg. **79c**

TUBE SOCKS

Men's Pr. **69c**

Prices Good Through Tues.

GARDEN CLUB Grape Jam or Garden Club **DAMSON** Plum Preserves

18 Oz. Glass **53c**

Grade A EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **73c**

Prices Good **MON. and TUES.**

40 Lb. PEAT MOSS. **\$1.19**

STP Oil Treatment 15 Oz. **99c**

STP Gas Treatment 12 Oz. **69c**
 8 oz 49c

STP Air Filter

STP Air Filters **\$2.19**

STP Oil Filters
 Single Stage **\$1.59**
 Double Stage **\$2.19**

Gering **GARDEN HOSE** No. G58-50 50 ft. 5/8" Reg. 5.49 **\$3.69**

STP Carburetor Cleaners 13 Oz. **93c**

CHAMPLIN C.M.O. Motor Oil **31c**

MICRIN PLUS 18 Oz. **\$1.19**

TRITLES 8 Oz. Jar or 12 Oz. Lotion **\$1.09**

Every Night **Shampoo** 12 Oz. **\$1.59**

PLEDGE Johnson 14 Oz. Furniture Polish **\$1.29**

ST. JOSEPH Softies 54 Cotton Swabs **19c**

Roloids Reg. or Mint 150's **\$1.69**

Presto Spray Steam **IRON** Self Cleaning Reg. 24.99 **\$18.49**

Spiral **TWIST and Taper CANDLES** **1/3 Off**

Lamp & Appliance **Timer** Reg. 7.99 **\$5.59**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

EMERGENCY NUMBERS 669-7086 665-3523 665-2698

Amazing New-Skin

covers, breathes, flexes, washes like your own skin. Protects cuts, blisters, sores, poison ivy, etc. Hundreds of uses.

New-Skin antiseptic transparent liquid or spray dries rapidly, forms tough, flexible covering over minor injuries. WATERPROOF. "Gives" as you move. Ideal easy one-step treatment.



Available in 1 1/2 oz. & 1 oz. liquid or 1 oz. spray.

Victors MENTHOL-EUCALYPTUS DUAL ACTION COUGH DROPS **27c** 30 Drops

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER