

Debtless county may lower taxes

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

When Gray County pays off the bonded indebtedness on Highland General Hospital (\$170,000) and the County airport (\$50,000) in February, it will be the third year since 1919 that the county has been completely out of debt. The other two years were 1924 and 1967.

That information comes from A.C. Malone, county auditor, on the first page of his 45-page 1976 annual report released to The News Thursday.

"If no big expenditures are required in the near future and by paying off the bonds, I feel the county will be able to lower the tax rate in July 1977," Malone wrote.

His report shows a net balance on Dec. 31, 1976 of \$2,280,539.91, compared to a net balance of \$2,335,203.47 on Jan. 1, 1976. Receipts for the year totaled \$6,133,359.45 and disbursements were \$6,188,023.01.

Some items of interest from the list of general fund disbursements include:

—Auditor — \$10,587.36 salary; \$17.50

bond; \$7,551.29 assistant's salary; \$520.14 hospital and life insurance.

—Farm agent — \$4,587.44 county share of salary; \$1,200 travel allowance; \$3,669 county share of assistant's salary; \$1,200 assistant's travel allowance; \$207 life insurance.

—Health officer — \$2,803.56 salary.

—Home demonstration agent — \$4,973.84 county share of salary; \$499.92 travel allowance; \$8,272.64 county assistant's salary; \$499.92 assistant's travel allowance; \$740.97 hospital and life insurance; \$178.16 conference.

—Janitors — \$16,661.49 salary; \$570 travel allowance; \$732.25 for hospital and life insurance.

—Museum — \$9,017.88 salary; \$25 conference; \$289.09 telephone; \$1,359.76 utilities; \$44.40 building expense; \$22 liability insurance; \$1,075 building insurance; \$12 ground expense; \$1,000 McLean Museum; \$362.03 hospital and life insurance.

—Welfare department — \$6,271.80

salary; \$855 travel allowance; \$82.85 assistant salary; \$246.99 hospital and life insurance.

—Show Barn — \$4,674.02 building expense; \$2,466.75 utilities; \$2,783 building expense; \$190 janitor service; \$5.85 janitor supplies.

—Courthouse utilities — \$10,741.05.

—Annex utilities — \$4,486.05.

—Attorney fees, county — \$3,207.63.

—Attorney fees, district — \$4,150.

—Lunacy fees — \$1,550.

—Library, Pampa — \$2,100.

—Library, McLean — \$1,550.

—Airport, Pampa — total expenses from general fund — \$21,609.50.

—Airport, McLean — total expenses from general fund — \$1,198.14.

—Fire Departments — \$31,270 Pampa; \$3,135 McLean; \$2,970 Lefors; and \$900 Groom.

—Ambulance service — \$26,156.32 Pampa; \$5,100 McLean; \$3,000 Lefors.

Under the salary fund breakdown, disbursements include:

—Assessor-Collector — \$10,538.76 salary; \$51,986.67 deputies' salaries; total with other expenses, \$62,525.43.

—County Attorney — \$10,331.76 salary; \$5,812.55 deputies' salary; total with other expenses, \$16,144.31.

—County Clerk — \$9,891.76 salary; \$22,569.33 deputies' salaries; total with other expenses, \$32,461.09.

—County Judge — \$15,415.59 salary; \$6,222.07 deputies' salary; total with other expenses, \$21,637.66.

—Sheriff — \$10,736.76 salary; \$44,607.84 deputies' salaries; \$30,196.30 mileage; total with other expenses, \$105,540.90.

—Treasurer — \$9,971.76 salary; \$6,019.46 deputies' salary; total with other expenses, \$15,991.22.

—District Attorney — \$5,816.17 deputies' salary; total with other expenses, \$6,568.64.

—District Clerk — \$9,953.76 salary; \$11,000.46 deputies' salaries; total with other expenses, \$20,954.22.

—Justice of the peace No. 1 — \$5,978.56 salary; total with other expenses, \$6,758.33.

—Justice of the peace No. 2-1 — \$6,511.56 salary; total with other expenses, \$8,059.40.

—Justice of the peace No. 2-2 — \$6,585.56 salary; total with other expenses, \$8,900.33.

—Justice of the peace No. 5 — \$6,518.16 salary; total with other expenses, \$8,885.

—Constable No. 1 — \$6,280.20 salary; \$1,877.18 mileage; total with other expenses, \$8,157.38.

—Constable No. 2 — \$6,208.44 salary; \$451.58 mileage; total with other expenses, \$6,720.02.

—Constable No. 5 — \$6,280.20 salary; \$5,528.16 mileage; total with other expenses — \$12,208.20.

Revenue Sharing Fund records show disbursements for equipment of \$43,694 for precinct 2, \$21,451 for precinct 3, and \$47,684 for precinct 4.

Other items included under Revenue Sharing Fund disbursements include \$61,422.90 for the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, \$10,000 to the Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc., \$2,000 each to the Community Day Care Center and Genesis

House, and \$5,385 for highway patrol equipment.

Courthouse and Jail Fund disbursements include \$65.20 for cleaning carpet in the sheriff's apartment.

Road and Bridge Fund No. 1 disbursements show \$8,357.40 for the county commissioner's salary; \$1,710 travel allowance; \$59,042.07 for employees' wages; total with other expenses, \$137,858.40.

Road and Bridge No. 2 disbursements show \$8,507.40 for the county commissioner's salary; \$1,710 travel allowance; \$63,686.32 employees' wages; total with other expenses, \$178,701.01.

Road and Bridge Fund No. 3 disbursements show \$8,357.40 for the county commissioner's salary; \$1,710 travel allowance; \$50,807.73 employees' wages; total with other expenses, \$148,206.55.

Road and Bridge Fund No. 4 disbursements show \$8,207.40 for the county commissioner's salary; \$1,710 travel allowance; \$49,902.33 employees' wages; total with other expenses, \$126,427.39.

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

January 28, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 256

16 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Silhouette of progress

Workmen silhouetted against a Pampa sky are readying 32,000 square feet of store space in Coronado Shopping Center for the ALCO Discount Store. Phyllis Hupe, Duckwalls manager, said work began in late October and the new store should open in mid-April. ALCO is a division of Duckwalls, headquartered in Abilene, Kan. A spokesman said the new store, which will

occupy the old Piggly Wiggly Supermarket space, will feature general merchandise at discount prices. The store has 26,500 square feet of sales space. Duckwalls will move their merchandise into the new store, vacating their present property. Red Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said the new business is an indicator of Pampa economy. "I

would say the economy of Pampa is stronger than it has ever been since I came here in 1945," Wedgeworth said. "We have new businesses coming into Pampa. I see no reason why it should not continue. The future is very bright in every respect." Wedgeworth's optimism was seconded by a Pampa merchant who said his retail sales in 1976 were up 16 per cent over 1975.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Gas supplies dwindle in wake of storm

By The Associated Press

A major Texas supplier of natural gas asked its customer utilities along the East Coast today to immediately shut off deliveries to nonessential customers as gas shortages caused by severe winter weather escalated.

The action by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., affecting 69 utilities, came as Ohio, New York and New Jersey were already under declarations of energy emergencies. Utilities in those and other states had already begun curtailing service to nonessential customers.

Meanwhile, a severe storm bore down on the East with blowing snow and bitter cold

that threatened to intensify the gas shortages.

In Washington, White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger urged Congress to pass President Carter's emergency energy proposals as a "temporary safety net." He said many natural gas systems already have largely depleted their gas storage fields and in many cases "we are and have been using the gas that we expected to use in February and March."

Transcontinental said the curtailment was necessary to ensure that residences and other human-need customers which lack alternate fuels would not suffer an interruption in service.

The company's announcement did not specify the utilities involved or how many customers it might affect.

Transcontinental has imposed daily maximum delivery limits on all its larger customers since Jan. 18.

A company spokesman said the firm was arranging to buy emergency supplies, but it was not known how much gas that would yield.

The fuel crisis in the Northeast threatened to add more than 250,000 new layoffs to the ranks of the estimated 400,000 already "energy unemployed."

A blizzard blew across the Midwest this morning, halting ground and air traffic and forcing numerous schools to close

in Indiana and lower Michigan, where visibility was down to zero at times due to blowing snow. The temperature at Indianapolis dropped from 20 degrees to 5 degrees in less than an hour.

Ohio and West Virginia braced for the storm's arrival later in the day and officials in West Virginia said it had the potential of paralyzing the state.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who on Thursday declared an "energy crisis" in the state, ordered state employees to go home and asked all businesses and nonessential services in the state to close by noon as the storm approached.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., New Jersey's largest utility, shut off virtually all natural

gas service today for 2,500 industrial and commercial customers until at least Tuesday. PSE&G was the fourth and last of the state's major gas companies to stop service for its big customers. The cutbacks have forced the layoffs of thousands of factory workers.

A spokesman for PSE&G also urged households to turn down heat, saying "We'll all be out of gas" if the pipeline system loses pressure.

The energy crisis across the East and Midwest began last week when another wave of snow and record low temperatures moved as far south as Florida.

The governors of Florida, Pennsylvania and Tennessee have asked President Carter to

declare their states disaster areas.

In Washington, Congress was scheduled today to take up Carter's emergency energy proposal that would give him power to redirect natural gas supplies to energy-starved areas.

The unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants and caused the 400,000 layoffs, according to federal energy officials. Officials in several states said they expect applications for unemployment benefits to soar because of the layoffs.

Elsewhere, officials in Philadelphia declared a state of emergency Thursday because of natural gas shortages, the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois

will close today until further notice. Rivers were frozen and barges carrying heating oil and other supplies were locked in ice, and temperatures hit minus 30 in North Dakota and Minnesota. Kentucky agriculture officials estimated animal deaths, production losses and high feed bills were costing farmers \$2 million daily.

Rhodes said his action was prompted by subzero temperatures due in the state this weekend, along with virtual cutoffs Thursday of some school and all industrial natural gas supplies.

Earlier Thursday, all major gas utilities in the state limited most large industrial users to maintenance levels. The shutdowns, designed to protect gas supplies for residential users, were expected to cause 250,000 layoffs.

Ohio school Supt. Martin Essex said that more than 400 of the state's 617 school districts

will close today until further notice.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey's state of emergency empowered the state Energy Office and the Public Service Commission to take whatever steps necessary to cut down natural gas consumption.

Officials said there was no chance of cutoffs for residences, but they urged homeowners to turn down their thermostats and do everything possible to conserve fuel.

As he issued the emergency order, Carey also directed the National Guard to mobilize to help Buffalo and Erie County dig out from snow and ice. The area had been paralyzed during the day by a blizzard, which came on top of already record snowfalls.

Czar pushes emergency energy

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger urged Congress today to enact President Carter's emergency energy proposals as a "temporary safety net" to meet natural gas shortages spawned by the unusually cold winter.

Schlesinger testified on Carter's proposals before a House energy and power subcommittee as the Senate, which waived committee hearings, opened floor debate on the plan.

Schlesinger said it is likely that natural gas heat will be cut off in some homes in a few days.

"I think the full seriousness of the situation has not sunk in," the energy adviser said.

While some areas of the country are short of natural gas, other regions have adequate supplies and can help meet the shortages, Schlesinger said. He said legislative author-

ity to shift gas supplies is urgently needed.

The natural gas shortages already have resulted in thousands of plant closings, the presidential adviser testified.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said in an opening statement that the severe winter, not government policy, is responsible for the natural gas shortages. Dingell said he wants to expedite Carter's legislative proposal and deal with long-term problems of natural gas supply at a later time.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., predicted a vote on the bill by Monday and said he hoped "senators would restrain themselves in offering amendments."

He said that because of the emergency nature of the legislation, it is important it not get bogged down in controversy. Schlesinger has promised congressional leaders that Carter will submit an over-all energy

plan that may deal with the question of long-range decontrol by April 20, Byrd said.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., led off Senate debate on the legislation by claiming it "does not alleviate the natural gas crisis, it redistributes the natural gas crisis."

Although Weicker said he would support the measure, he termed it "just another pain killer" and said Senate Democrats can no longer blame a Republican administration for the nation's lack of a comprehensive energy policy.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the House panel he is concerned that Carter's legislation would drive up prices. Texans pay for natural gas. The legislation allows purchase of intrastate gas supplied at unregulated prices for shipment on interstate pipelines.

Briscoe said he did not oppose the legislation but hoped the committee would amend the bill to provide some price protection for Texans and resi-

dents of other natural gas-producing states.

Over-all, Briscoe said he favors deregulation of gas to increase supplies. He said the current shortages "prove decisively that no one in or out of government is smart enough to make price controls work."

Govs. Hugh L. Carey of New York and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey urged the com-

mittee to act quickly on the administration bill.

Carey said the President should be granted authority to shift natural gas away from the producing states such as Texas and Louisiana.

But, Carey said, the additional authority need not be granted now because "speed is of the essence" — the situation in New York State is of critical

proportions.

Byrne said the discomfort of waiting in long gasoline station lines in 1973 "is nothing compared to the suffering families will experience if they are forced to evacuate their homes because of lack of heat."

Carter is seeking fast congressional action on his request for authority to deal with the cold-spawned natural gas crisis.

20 missing after fire

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — About 20 persons were unaccounted for today after a pre-dawn fire swept through a three-story hotel in temperatures that plunged to 23 below zero.

Three hours after the blaze began in the Stratford Hotel, firemen reported that only one person was known to have escaped. Authorities said none of the other guests had called in to report they were safe. Authorities said they did not

know exactly how many people were registered in the hotel, but authorities estimated about 20.

Fire dispatcher Robert Blackwelder said the fire destroyed the hotel in downtown Breckenridge, a community of 4,200 on the Minnesota-North Dakota border.

Blackwelder said the man who escaped was Douglas Johnson, whom he described as a veteran railroad worker. He was rescued from a second-

floor window by police.

Some of those occupying the hotel were believed to be employees of the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Among the missing was the owner and operator, Catherine Stude, a widow believed in her 80s.

The smoldering ruins dropped into the basement, and Blackwelder said it probably would be several hours before firemen could get into the wreckage to look for bodies.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	12,13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	11,12
Church	7

Conditions will be windy and cold today, turning partly cloudy and colder tonight. High today will be in the mid-30s and the mercury will drop to the low teens tonight. It will be warmer Saturday with a high forecast near 40 degrees. Winds will be gusty at 20-30 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.

... the economy is being pulled down by taxes, direct and indirect on people who work, in order to sustain the purchasing power of people who do not work.

—Wall Street Journal



Mrs. Cab Jameson recalls the Depression when they lived in their car, met new friends on the road and built stoves from discarded car bodies. Read about her story on page 3.

Sharing, friendliness, faith held them together

Depression road lead Jamesons to Pampa



Stoves made of junkyard car bodies

Mrs. Cub Jameson takes a pan of imaginary biscuits (no doubt a common menu item during the Depression) from the oven of the handmade stove she used in migrant labor camps of the '30s. The one-quarter scale model stove, top, also made by Mrs. Jameson's late husband, is currently on display at Lovett Memorial Library. The miniature heater, a working model, could actually be used for cooking and baking.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

"We were all strangers, but for a few minutes... we became instantly friends because we were all in the same plight — outcasts."

Cub Jameson of Pampa vividly remembers the days when the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl combined to drive thousands of people from their homes, taking to the road in search of work, living in makeshift camps along the way.

Before the Depression, Cub's late husband, Bill Jameson, was an oilfield worker. "Then hard times came along, and like thousands of others, we had no job. I'd been sick for years, so we had no money," she said.

They loaded everything they could into their car, and together with their seven-year-old son Cecil, left their home near Skellytown headed for the Oklahoma broomcorn fields. The year was 1934.

Mrs. Jameson recalls that men were paid 20 cents per hour to harvest broomcorn, and "the men would nearly fight over who got to work."

The family lived in a tent, and slept in a two-wheeled trailer filled with bedding and protective covering, "like a covered wagon." "We were luckier than most; lots of people were living huddled under an old rag tied to bushes," she related.

Mr. Jameson was offered a job helping make camp stoves. In exchange for two days work, he was given a stove. Made from old car bodies and junkyard scraps, the stoves seemed such a good idea that the Jamesons moved to another area and made the stoves for sale themselves.

The family would go to a junkyard early in the morning and work all day with an ax, chopping out old car bodies and gathering scraps needed for the stoves. One day in the dumpgrounds would yield enough material for two stoves.

Then Mr. Jameson would work two more days to construct them, after which they were ready for sale at \$1.25 each. One drawback: although made entirely of scraps, it required 30 cents worth of screws to fasten each stove together.

Mr. Jameson had by this time sold most of his tools, but he was able to make the stoves using just a piece of railroad iron for an anvil, a ball peen hammer and a cold chisel. A completed stove measured 23 inches high, 23 inches wide, and 14 inches deep, with an opening for a full-sized stovepipe. The cooktop would accommodate a skillet and a coffee pot, and the oven held a large baking pan. The firebox was stoked with scraps of wood lumber, corncoals, or whatever its owners could find to use as fuel.

Mrs. Jameson does not recall the exact number of stoves made and sold, but she remembers the largest order placed — for five — in Anadarko, Okla., after the Indians became fascinated with them.

When they arrived in a new town, the Jamesons, like others on the road, would settle in a camp. "We were all out there because we didn't know what else to do. We migrated from day to day. Sometimes the law would come to the camp and tell us all to move on, and even if we had a job prospect, we'd have to go," she said.

She remembers camp life: those without tents or trailers put bedding on the ground beside their cars to sleep. On rainy nights, the Jamesons would build a fire in their stove and invite everyone in for warmth and shelter. Someone usually managed to find an old guitar or violin, and the group would sing, tell stories, and "try to cheer one another up."

When someone was sick, everybody tried to help, as there was no money for doctors. If a new family came into camp, they were immediately

accepted. If the new people had nothing to eat, everyone shared with them. Sharing and friendliness are what Mrs. Jameson remembers most of those difficult years living in a tent.

"And faith: Everybody had faith that the next place would be better, that they'd find work there. I really believe morale was better then than now; families clung together, and taught religion to the children. But of course the children were having a great time; they thought it all an adventure," she smiled.

Families on the road ate whatever they could. Mrs. Jameson cannot recall any real hunger; although no one had what they wanted to eat, there was always something. "We ate a lot of corn flakes with water on them; we could always get corn flakes," she said.

When the family arrived in Pampa in 1937, Mrs. Jameson told her husband, "This looks like home to me, and I'm staying."

BEAR MEAT FOR GOURMETS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Bear meat was among the delicacies that Czechoslovak Kosopol, a foodstuffs firm here recently exported to the West, particularly West Germany.

Demand is also high for stag and deer exports as well as mouflon (a wild sheep) and wild boars.

LOSE INCHES! POUNDS!

FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10-20-30 pounds or your money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for \$3.25 and twice the amount for \$5.50.

Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloating. \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by: B&B Pharmacy 120 E. Browning - Mail orders filled.

Their first home here was a tent; it blew away within three months. Mr. Jameson had found a job at a local lumberyard, where he was able to obtain enough lumber on credit to begin the home where Mrs. Jameson still lives at 816 Malone.

"Pampa has been good to us; Bill found steady work and we had everything we needed," she said.

She herself helped get the Salvation Army Thrift Store started, and worked there for nine years. "I loved it."

Her husband died in 1973, and their only child, Cecil, a year later. Three of her grandchildren, Bill Slaughter, Mrs. Judy Ann Cloud and Glenn Jameson, live in Pampa.

She smiled, touched the little

campground stove. "I don't look back with bitterness," she said. "The road was a terrible way of life, but we were doing what we had to do... and through it all, we never gave up hope."

Top o' Texas
2215 N. Hobart 665-8711

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
Adults 1.75 Kids 50¢
New thru Sunday

CHARLES BRONSON
in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S
"BREAKHEART PASS"

PLUS
"GATOR" United Artists

Are Your 1976
City Taxes
Paid?

Penalty and Interest
Will Be Added
February 1st

Pay Your Taxes at the Pampa
City Tax Department, First
Floor City Hall or
Mail to P.O. Box 2499

Marshall pushes job plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's labor secretary, F. Ray Marshall, says he will push for an integrated system of emergency public service jobs linked with training programs for the hard-core unemployed.

Marshall told reporters

Wednesday after the Senate confirmed him, 74-20, he is already at work tracking down valid slots for public service jobs, within the government and out.

Marshall was to be sworn in at the White House today. He said he expects that the

existing 310,000 public service jobs can be expanded to 600,000 by Oct. 1 and to 1,035,000 jobs by a year later. Currently, the Labor Department says nearly eight million people, or about 7.9 per cent of the work force, are unemployed.

Marshall said he is also working on ways to establish apprenticeships within union ranks and on-the-job training slots within private industry for permanent jobs after the short-term public service jobs end.

His nomination was debated nearly five hours in the Senate Wednesday, with conservatives saying he was too close to organized labor. One of the senators from his home state, Republican John G. Tower, said

Highway 60 Association sets meeting

Directors of the U.S. Highway 60 Association will meet at noon Saturday in the Colonial Manor Motel at Amarillo to plan for the association's annual convention April 22-23 in Fairview, Okla.

E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary, and Harold Barrett, chairman of the advertising committee, will attend from Pampa. Other officers of the national highway group are Holm Bursum, Socorro, N.M., president, and Charles Shaw, Vici, Okla., vice president.

organized labor already exerts a near stranglehold—grip—on Congress and on the economic and social affairs of the country. He said it was ominous to consider how much labor's power would be increased by having a close ally as Labor secretary.

Other senators criticized Marshall's willingness to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to ban union shops; his advocacy of expanded picketing rights of construction workers, and his refusal to say flatly he did not favor any kind of bargaining rights for the military.

In a brief meeting at the Capitol after the vote, Marshall met with Senate Labor Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J. Both told reporters they did not think repeal of 14-B was a top priority for the 95th Congress. Marshall said he was concentrating almost totally on gearing up the public service job program to dole out twice as many jobs within six months.

He said he has been told by the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior that the national forests and parks are badly in need of renovation and that public service workers would be highly valued there.

He said the federal government would compensate the unions or the private business for the additional cost of apprenticeship or on the job training programs for the hard-core unemployed.

WT honor roll told

Twenty-nine Pampans were among the 14 per cent of the West Texas State University student body qualifying for honors during the recently completed fall semester.

Listed on the President's honor roll, with grade point averages of 3.85 or higher, are Glen Blanscet, a public administration major, son of Roy Blanscet of 2108 N. Zimmers; Darrell Carey, a finance major of 701 S. Ballard; Diane Grooters, an English education major of 2429 Mary Ellen; Leslie O'Neal, an English major and son of Howard N. O'Neal of 1920 Evergreen; Brenda Parrish, an allied health science major and daughter of B. R. Parrish of 1316 Starkweather; Deborah Roth, a business major of 2201 N. Sumner; Joanie Simmons, daughter of Paul Simmons of 1818 Beech; and Ramona Williams, a journalism major of 448 Pitts.

Listed on the Dean's honor roll with grade point averages of at least 3.25 are Robin Breazeale, daughter of Will Breazeale of 1931 Nelson; Beverly Burns, an accounting major, daughter of Don E. Burns of 516 Doucette; John Chittenden, a public administration major of 2540 Christine; James Davis, a performance major and son of Keith Davis of Star Route 3; Jeannette Doggett, a health and physical education major,

daughter of Doyle Doggett, 1601 N. Faulkner; James Duggan, a music education major, son of Don C. Duggan, 1001 Duncan; Susan Evars, a music therapy major and daughter of Cayson Evars, 705 Lefors; Korwin Gamblin, son of George Gamblin, 721 Bradley Dr.; Gloria Gibson, a business education major of 2117 S. Christy; Clinton Henry, a computer and information systems major, son of Earl Henry of 1826 Hamilton; Michael McCartney, an accounting major of 456 Hughes Street; Richard Meadows, a pre-veterinary medicine major, son of J.W. Meadows of 1041 S. Wells; Shirley Moore, an elementary education major of 2100 Lynn; Ruby Moultrie, a music education major and daughter of Artie Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox; Debra Norton, a kindergarten education major, daughter of W.L. Norton of 1506 N. Faulkner; Cheryl Robbins, an elementary education major, daughter of Deryl Robbins, Rt. 2; Dana Rogers, an allied health science major, daughter of T.B. Rogers Jr. of Star Route 2; Thomas Rogers III, a health and physical education major, son of Thomas B. Rogers, Jr., Star Route 2; Sandra Vance of 310 E. Browning; Kayla Waterbury, a music education major, daughter of Edwin Waterbury of 706 E. 15th; Bryan Watkins, a music education major, son of Melvin Watkins, 1233 N. Russell.

The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING... PRESENTED AT A COST OF \$15,000,000

George C. Scott
"The Hindenburg"

By some miracle, 62 people survived.

Anne Bancroft

Also Starring: GIG YOUNG, BURGESS MEREDITH, CHARLES DURNING, RICHARD A. DYBART
Music by DAVID DAKE. Based on the book by MICHAEL H. KROPP. Screenplay by ROBERTO URSINO & WILLIAM LIND.
THE FILMMAKERS GROUP • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNOLOGY • PRESENTATION

PG Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

NOW SHOWING
Friday 7:00-9:30
Saturday 2:00-7:00-9:30
Sunday 2:00-7:30

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa 665-1941
Adults 2.00 Kids 1.00

THE SLACK SHACK

824 W. Francis 1807 N. Hobart

<p style="text-align: center;">All Long Sleeve Cotton SHIRTS 1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CORDUROY SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SPORT SHIRTS 1/3 Off Regular Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Long Sleeve Dress SHIRTS 1/3 Off Regular Price</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SLACKS Buy 2 pairs and get the 3rd pair FREE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TIES 20% Off Regular Price</p>

DUNLAPS
After-Inventory
CLEARANCE
SHOP SATURDAY - 10 am til 6 pm

<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Ladies Dresses Reduced up to 75% Off</p> <p style="font-size: small;">One and two piece style from our stock of famous brands. Broken sizes. Originally to 100.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Select Group Mens Suits Reduced 30% to 50%</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Polyesters and blends in men's better suits from our regular stock. Were to 168.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Ladies Sportswear Reduced up to 50% Off</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Famous labels in broken sizes and styles from stock.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Junior Sportswear Reduced Up to 50% Off</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Broken sizes and styles from our regular stock of name brands.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Knee Hi Hose usually 1.20 2 pr. \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Panty Hose Usually 1.29 2 pr. \$1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">One Group TOWELS</p> <p>Bath were to 4.50 \$1.99</p> <p>Hand were to 2.90 \$1.39</p> <p>Cloth were to 1.80 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Clean-Sweep of our matched and unmatched towel ensembles. Great savings!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Girls' Sportswear Reduced up to 50% Off</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Clean up of broken sizes and style. Sizes range from 4 thru 12.</p>

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

JAN 28 1977

Mauzy won't block courts

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Oscar Mauzy, who stopped an effort in the last legislature to create more state district courts, says he would do it again if the facts are the same this year.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the legislature Thursday for emergency action to create 23 new district courts. He linked it to the fight against crime.

Mauzy, D-Dallas, who said he has not seen Briscoe's request for new courts, said he will be a strong supporter of the measure if it puts courts where they are needed.

—Require students enrolled at two or more state colleges to pay tuition only once.

—Permit overweight timber and pulp wood trucks to continue their journeys but subject the carriers to \$200 fines. Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, explained it would cause a safety hazard to bring in a log unloader and transfer the extra logs to another truck.

—Allow teachers with high school certificates covering grades 7-12 to also teach sixth grade classes. Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, said this would help middle schools that have grades 6-8.

Speaker Bill Clayton appointed five representatives to the House General Investigating Committee, which has made no probes since it looked into the Sharpstown scandal in 1971 but reached no conclusions.

Members are Reps. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, chairman; Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, vice-chairman; Senfonia Thompson, D-Houston; Ruben Torres, D-Brownsville; and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Clayton said he had nothing specific in mind for the committee at the moment but he added that he thought the committee would have some activity in the future.

Briscoe asked for four district courts in Bexar County; four in Harris County; three in Tarrant County; and one each in districts consisting of these counties: Angelina; Atascosa; Frio; Karnes; LaSalle and Wilson; Collin; Hamilton; Comanche and Bosque; Deaf Smith and Oldham; Gray; Fort Bend; Smith; Lubbock; Midland; Brazoria; and Montgomery, Grimes and Brazos.

Grayson and Coryell counties would be left as single-county judicial districts. The 68th district would be shrunk to Moore, Hartley, Sherman and Dallam Counties.

The Senate passed and sent to the House bills that would:

—Allow the Texas flag to be flown at night if illuminated by spotlights and in bad weather if made of weatherproof material.

Emergency designations mean the bills won't have to wait in line behind the general appropriation bill for action late in the session.

It was the new legislature's busiest day since it convened Jan. 11.

Senators quickly confirmed, 77-0, the appointment of Garrett Morris, Al Erwin and George Cowden as public utility commissioners. H. C. "Dulac" Bell, as a Texas A&M director; and Harry McAdams as head of Texas' office of state-federal relations in Washington.

Members are Reps. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, chairman; Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, vice-chairman; Senfonia Thompson, D-Houston; Ruben Torres, D-Brownsville; and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Clayton said he had nothing specific in mind for the committee at the moment but he added that he thought the committee would have some activity in the future.

Briscoe asked for four district courts in Bexar County; four in Harris County; three in Tarrant County; and one each in districts consisting of these counties: Angelina; Atascosa; Frio; Karnes; LaSalle and Wilson; Collin; Hamilton; Comanche and Bosque; Deaf Smith and Oldham; Gray; Fort Bend; Smith; Lubbock; Midland; Brazoria; and Montgomery, Grimes and Brazos.

UFO may have been meteorite

Pampa police have been investigating two arson attempts at a Pampa business and have turned over evidence in the case to District Attorney Harold Comer.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said detectives have worked on the suspected arson case since the first fire was reported at the Top of Texas Business Machines, 105 W. Foster, on Jan. 10.

The Pampa Fire Department reported an apparent second attempt at arson when a fire was reported in the business early Sunday morning.

Comer said police had kept him posted on progress of the investigation, though he added he had not had time to consider all evidence gathered by the police.

The district attorney added he will study the complete police department report before deciding whether the evidence is strong enough to charge the suspect. Comer said he should reach a decision within the next two weeks.

County board meets Monday

Gray County School Superintendent Rena Belle Anderson has announced that the Gray County School Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex to consider a three item agenda.

Trustees will study all Gray County school bus routes and will be asked to approve payment of office and travel expense.

The superintendent added that three of five trustee slots will be filled in an upcoming election.

Three fires extinguished

The Pampa Fire Department extinguished three fires Thursday, according to a department spokesman.

The Jolly Good Cooking Company, 1246 S. Barnes, reported a blaze at 10:26 a.m. Firefighters said employees had been testing an oven without a vent. There was light damage to the ceiling.

A grass fire was reported from 1100 S. Finley and at 3:02 p.m. received a call of a car fire at 1125 Huff Road. A 1972 Buick belonging to Jerry Norman received light damage to wiring and under the hood due to a flooded carburetor.

Arson evidence goes to district attorney

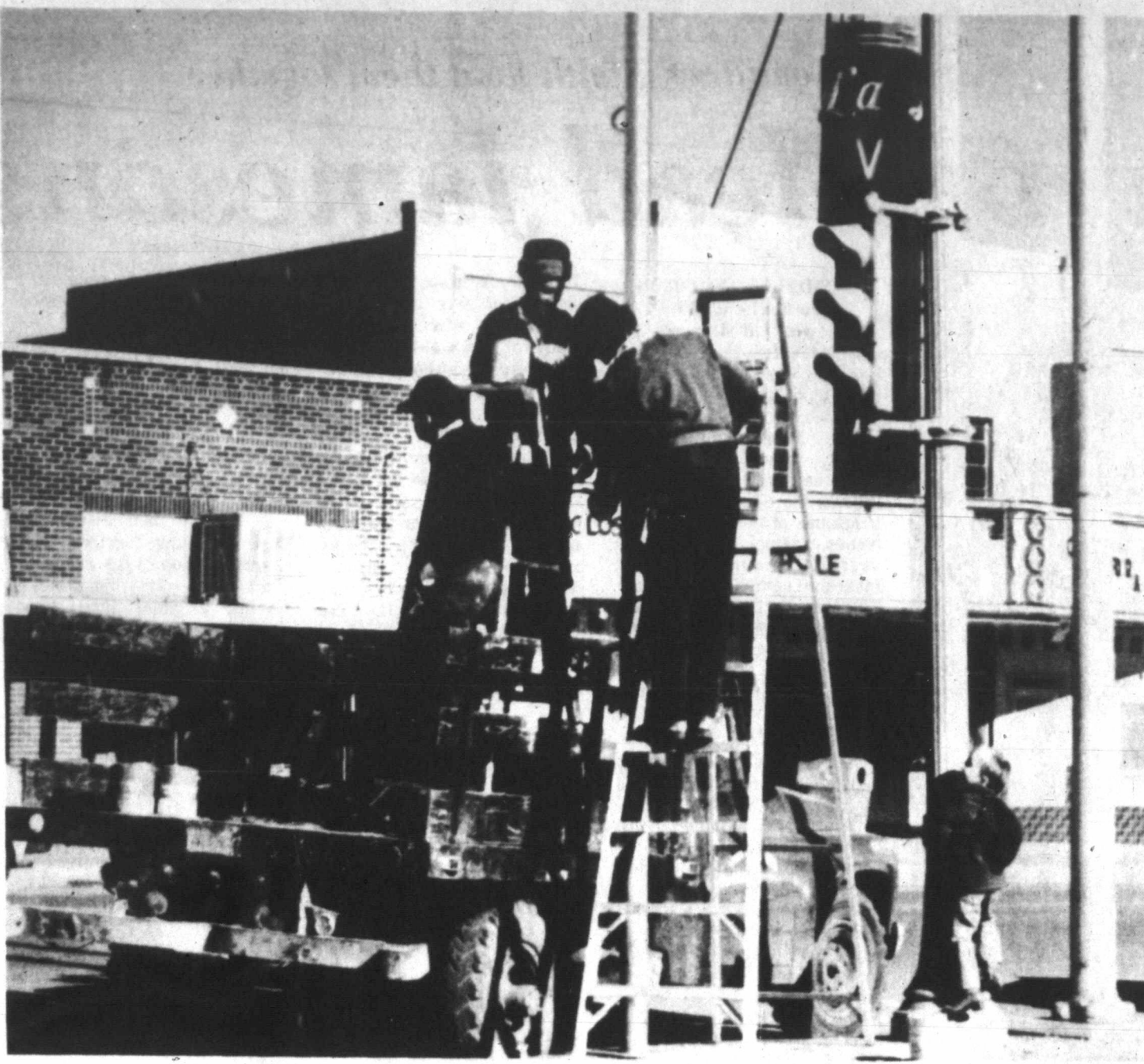
Two Roberts County Sheriff's deputies and a passenger in the car with them saw what at first appeared to be a "low-flying, long, red streak with a lot of fire," shortly before 10 p.m. Thursday, according to Sheriff Eddie Brines.

Deputy Sheriff Buster Collins reported the object appeared to be breaking up, the sheriff said, and surmised it was a meteorite.

Brines said the object sighted may have been higher than it appeared to be to the sighters.

Brines said that he saw what appeared to be a meteorite a few years ago and it looked to be flying quite low.

"I thought it fell nearby," he said, and searched a ranch near Miami for it. But he later learned it apparently had landed in Arizona.



'Whatcha doin'

A young observer apparently is pretty interested in watching three Pampa city employees apply a coat of paint to one of the city's light poles. City Manager Mack Wofford said that "this time of year we use a lot of Park Department employees to help us paint. It's their slow

time of year." Wofford reported that the annual paint budget for the City of Pampa — including paint for striping roads, crosswalks, and all kinds of maintenance — totals \$4,260. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Baylor assistant named head coach of Buffs

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff
CANYON — Bill Yung, assistant coach at Baylor since 1972, Thursday night was named head football coach at West Texas State University replacing Gene Mayfield who resigned Jan. 8.

A special committee of seven which included two members of the WTSU board of regents, a university administrator, a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee, two businessmen and a member of the student body chose the 41-year-old Yung from a list of five candidates.

The other possibilities were Jim Elam, WTSU assistant; Melvin Brown, Houston assistant; Spike Dykes, former defensive line coach at the University of Texas; and Ralph Carpenter, head coach of Henderson State University at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Yung, former Texas Christian University football standout, came to Baylor with head coach Grant Teafel in 1972. Baylor won the Southwest Conference championship in 1974. Yung's first year as offensive coordinator.

The new Buffalo mentor coached at Grand Prairie High School before coming to Baylor and acquired a 48-20-14 record. He has also coached at Coaleyville and Garland.

The search for an athletic director at West Texas State continued today. Choices for the position were narrowed to three men Wednesday — Warren Hasse of Pampa, Dr. Bill Reeves of the University of Texas - Arlington and David Kent, WTSU tennis coach.

Hasse and Reeves withdrew their names as candidates, while Kent still is considered a leading candidate for the post. The screening committee, which has met since last week in search of both a head coach and athletic director, is expected to make its decision within a few days.

Hasse cited personal reasons for his action. The owner of radio station KPDM in Pampa and the commentator for West Texas State football and basketball games said he never applied for the job, although he was asked to "about 10 days or two weeks ago."

"They never offered it to me. They just asked me to put my application in. Mr. Shelton called me again Sunday morning and asked me if I'd reconsider. I told him I would."

Hasse said that when the list was narrowed to three, "It surprised me."

Mayfield, who will continue to serve as athletic director until April 1, told The News he is undecided about his future, although "I'm looking into several different possibilities."

Asked whether a high school coaching position is in the possibilities, Mayfield said, "I've looked into some."

Mayfield, 24-39-2 in six seasons at WTSU, had success as a high school coach at Borger and Odessa Permian before advancing to the college ranks.

Budget session called

The Board of Managers of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals will meet in emergency session in the Highland General Hospital conference room at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The meeting was called so the board might work on the 1977 hospital budgets. They will discuss personnel matters, if any, in executive session.

Members will review the 1977 Manpower, operation and capital expenditures budget for the two Gray County hospitals.

The budget work session was tabled Jan. 12 when the board voted an extension to permit new administrator Guy Hazlett 11 and hospital department heads to revise the budget from 31,000 patient days to 28,974 patient days. Hazlett began work as administrator Jan. 10.

The board will be asked to approve minutes of the Jan. 12 meeting.

Freddie Prinze critical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Freddie Prinze, the 22-year-old star of the hit television series "Chico and the Man," was in critical condition today with a bullet wound in the head following an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Lt. Dan Cook said Prinze had been despondent Thursday night and that several friends and his psychiatrist were in his apartment trying to cheer him up when the shot was fired.

"All of a sudden, he reached down into the sofa, pulled out an automatic pistol, and shot himself in the head," Cook said.

Cook said a note was found but he would not reveal the contents.

The shooting occurred about 3:30 a.m. in Prinze's suite at the plush Beverly Comstock Hotel in West Los Angeles. Prinze had been staying there since he and his wife, Katherine, filed for divorce last month. They were married in Las Vegas in October 1975.

Richard Green, administrator at the nearby UCLA Medical Center, said Prinze was listed in "serious to critical condition."

"He is not in surgery," Green said. "We have admitted him to one of our intensive care units."

Green said Prinze arrived at the hospital's emergency room at 4:06 a.m. and a team of doctors immediately went to work on him.

He said Prinze's parents arrived shortly after their son was admitted.

Prinze had been staying there since he and his wife, Katherine, filed for divorce last month. They were married in Las Vegas in October 1975.

They have one son, 14-month-old Freddie.

James Komack, creator and executive producer of "Chico and the Man," said he had been with Prinze early Thursday evening in Komack's home. He said Prinze gave no hint of personal problems and said the actor didn't "leave here suicidal."

Paramedics who took the actor to the hospital said his condition was so unstable it was a half-hour before they were able to move him.

Prinze, a Puerto Rican who traded heavily on his ethnic background in his routines, grew up in New York City. His break came three years ago when he appeared on the "Tonight Show" and was spotted by Komack.

In the half-hour NBC situation comedy, Prinze played the Mexican-American employee of a garage in an East Los Angeles barrio, or Mexican neighborhood, and traded jokes with his crusty, white boss, played by Jack Albertson.

When the show first began, some Mexican-Americans protested that it portrayed them in a bad light.

But Prinze disagreed, arguing that, "The Chicanos are a warm people. They're dynamite friends. I don't think it's the majority making the fuss. It's a few radicals. I was a radical when I was 16. Then I realized it's a one-way street."

The death rate from fires in the United States is higher than in any other industrialized country, reports the National Fire Protection Association. Fires in 1974 claimed the lives of 11,600 persons. Over 10 times that number suffered injuries.

On the record

Highland General Hospital	
Thursday Admissions	Dismissals
Lewis R. Taylor, 1630 N. Summer.	Dorsey Cruzan, 917 Varnon Dr.
Baby Boy Nall, 1120 Sirroco.	Mark Crump, Amarillo.
Delea Vicars, 303 N. Frost.	Mrs. Vicki Johnson, Pampa.
Mrs. Kate Thomas, 314 N. Wynne.	Mrs. Pearl Parker, 2237 Williston.
John Sims, Pampa.	Charles Guidry, 349 Sunset Dr.
Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019 Denver.	Mrs. Leslie Williams, 612 Lowry.
Mrs. Velma Hopkins, 421 Zimmers.	Mrs. Pearl Ensey, Panhandle.
Mrs. Lavelle F. Keeton, Amarillo.	Mrs. Fern Anderwald, White Deer.
Bobbie L. Phillips, 1221 S. Summer.	Mrs. April Lofton, 2217 Williston.
Mrs. Nona M. Delong, Pampa Nursing Center.	Lige Tarvin, 400 Powell.
Mrs. Kim Page, Higgins.	
Mrs. Eugene J. Morgan, 2106 N. Nelson.	

Obituaries

Barbara Daniel of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Zulene Taylor of Dallas, Mrs. Helen Harp of Matador, and Mrs. Glenn; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL D. LEMONS
TULSA, Okla. — Services were held Thursday in Tulsa for Michael D. Lemons, 23, of 1427 E. 3rd St. Burial was in Owasso, Okla.

Mr. Lemons, a driver for Gordy Truck Lines, was killed Tuesday in a highway accident near Hydro, Okla.

Survivors include his widow; two brothers, Gary and Larry of Tulsa; three sisters, Mrs. Roberta Wadsworth of Pampa, Mrs. Jackie Hamlin of Owasso, and Mrs. Patricia Pond of Kansas City, Mo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons of Tulsa; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Lemons of Cushing, Okla.

Mainly about people

The Lone Stars Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Guests are invited; lessons will start Feb. 3.

John S. Curry of Pampa, a regional chairman for a fund-raising drive at Southwestern University, Georgetown, helped raise more than \$1 million for the school last year. The drive is a fund-matching effort for the Brown Foundation's 10-year program of \$11 million in fixed endowments if the school contributes \$8.4 million for operational funds. Curry is a 1970 graduate of the university.

Coronado Inn Restaurant is under new management. Cantonese Food is no longer being served. (Adv.)

Dance at the Senior Citizens Center, Friday evening, 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Members Only. (Adv.)

A Hamburger is not just a hamburger. A Hamburger is a taste treat at the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes. 665-5481. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police investigated a reported burglary, a theft and four non-injury accidents Thursday.

A woman told police she saw a man enter 731 N. Summer through a back window. Police and the woman checked the house, but the woman reported nothing missing or disturbed.

A patient at Leisure Lodge reported that a white alarm clock had been taken from her room.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	7 1/4	7 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/4	7 1/2
Southern Life	11 1/4	12 1/4
So. West Life	21 1/4	21 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/4	38 3/4
Standard Oil of Texas	38 1/4	38 3/4

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

Beairste Foods	34
Cabot	47 1/2
Chalange	47 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	38 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
Rockwell	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	114
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Texasco	38 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Colder weather surged back into Texas today and promised to rout a travel-crippling cloak of fog which plagued broad areas of the state for a second straight morning.

Winter sent the new batch of frigid air knitting into the Texas Panhandle before dawn. Except for winds up to 20 miles per hour in its wake, however, there was little immediate effect on the state's weather pattern.

Dense fog engulfed areas along the coast and across much of East and North Texas most of the night. It dropped visibility to zero at many points, halting air traffic and slowing motorists to snail's pace.

Official observers looked for temperatures to drop sharply as the cold front advanced, at the same time sweeping away the misty cloak downstate. It was expected to reach a line angling from Midland in the west to Houston on the coast by evening.

Except for the fog and occasional haze, skies were clear. Forecasts promised overnight temperatures as low as the lower teens in the Panhandle, 15 in parts of North Texas and 23 in the chilliest part of South Texas.

As the frontal system approached, readings near dawn sagged to 27 degrees at Dalhart and 29 at Amarillo in the Panhandle and ranged at other points up to 62 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Thursday's highs ranged up to the highest levels since last October, hitting highs of 83 at Alice, Brownsville, Cotulla, Laredo and McAllen in southern areas of the state.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Another blast of Arctic air hit the Midwest with bitter cold, snow and strong winds overnight. By early this morning the cold front had reached the western Great Lakes region and the central plains and was moving rapidly to the southeast.

Temperatures dropped to 20 degrees below zero and lower from eastern Montana to western Minnesota. Winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour, with gusts to 50 miles per hour, created wind chills as cold as 80 below zero in some places.

In Mason City, Iowa, for example, the temperature at 1 a.m. was 17 below zero and winds were gusting to 58 miles per hour.

The advancing cold air brought snow as well and scattered it from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes region. Blowing snow reduced visibility in much of the area.

Five inches of snow fell at Muskegon, Minn., overnight. There was two inches at Peoria, Ill., and one inch at Rapid City, S.D., Moline, Ill., and Milwaukee.

Travel advisories for snow and blowing snow were up all night from the northern and central plains into the Great Lakes region.

Skies were clear and temperatures were quite cold over the Northeast, with readings a few degrees below zero in parts of New England and New York. The midwestern cold front was due in the Northern and middle Atlantic states by tonight with snow, strong winds and even colder temperatures.

Skies were clear from the southern plains into the central and southern plateau and Oregon. Cloudy skies covered much of Washington, Idaho and California.

Overnight temperatures around the nation ranged from 70 at Key West, Fla., to 27 below zero at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Some other reports: Atlanta 35 fair; Chicago 19 snow; Cincinnati 21 cloudy; Cleveland 12 snow; Detroit 11 snow; Indianapolis 26 cloudy; Louisville 20 cloudy; Miami 64 partly cloudy; Montreal 7 snow; Nashville 30 clear; New Orleans 60 foggy; New York 18 clear; Philadelphia 20 clear; Pittsburgh 9 cloudy; Washington 28 clear; Anchorage 33 clear.

Gilmore was boxer-girl's fan

By BOB KUESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Her No. 1 fan, murderer Gary Gilmore, is dead, but 11-year-old "Amber Jim" Hunt continues to excite the local Golden Gloves boxing world.

The Salt Lake City girl, who received hundreds of dollars worth of gifts from Gilmore before his Jan. 17 execution, has won all eight of her fights against boys by technical knockouts.

"For her weight and experience, she's the best in the world," says her coach, "Chappie" Hayashi of the Police Athletic League.

When two boys damaged a bike Gilmore gave her, she knocked them down and they "crawled off" into a store, said her father, Jack Hunt.

Amber Edwina Hunt — she prefers "Amber

Jim" — has had six exhibition victories in the 65-pound class, all first-round TKOs.

She won her first Golden Gloves Junior Olympics bout with a first-round TKO, and her second, against Freddie Gonzales, 55 seconds into the second round. Both were preceded by rhyming predictions, in the manner of her idol, Muhammad Ali, of the victory rounds.

Her next bout will be Feb. 18. She doesn't know who it will be against, but "I call him Winnie the Pooh, and he'll follow Freddie out in Round 2," predicts Amber, who hopes to win the Olympic boxing gold medal in 1984, then turn pro.

Amber said she wrote Gilmore in prison after reading a story quoting him as advising children to get into sports to stay out of trouble.

Gilmore responded with a telegram, a \$200

money order, and the first of about a dozen letters, most of them several pages long.

Jack Hunt said he didn't consider releasing the letters while Gilmore was alive, but now he feels Gilmore liked publicity and would want to help advance Amber's publicity.

Hunt and Amber say the letters help to show Gilmore, who admitted killing two men in a drunken rage, was a good man.

Amber and Gilmore exchanged poems, pictures, religious thoughts and affection. The Hunt family follows a Buddhist-type faith, including a belief in reincarnation shared by Gilmore. Amber said she believes she is an incarnation of sportswoman Babe Zaharias.

Amber asked Gilmore not to die and he wrote her: "that touched me very deeply ... I want to die. I'm not a nice person. I don't want to cause any more harm. I've harmed too many people and by doing so I've harmed my own soul."

Hunt said Amber used to be a fat 100 pounds, and that she started her at 8 in long-distance running to help trim her. Next came swimming. Amateur Athletic Union officials term her "a pretty good little swimmer, but not outstanding."

Amber and her father say she cannot devote adequate training time to excel in both swimming and boxing, so she has chosen boxing, saying she likes the physical contact.

Amber is the oldest of five children. Hunt says his sons have refused running, swimming or boxing "but you can't force them."

"Instead," he said, "I'll do everything for the one who tries — Amber."

DEAR A successful talk we're out lies that I'm many times continues to It's a way others, but I can bear children. I consider me into the didn't help his freedom it. I love him the towel. cope better

DEAR H who feel the "bigger" to create that effort to be could be he unable to

DEAR A I recently t talk with t Well, beca that requir motorcycle Abby, I but my fat change his suggestion

DEAR S every oppo boy than y Study ha around the program. I promise ways, you

DEAR 17-year-old and am liv also have home since have my l I've hear providing

DEAR I listed in y sound and

DEAR I on a low-canned tu water goo how about that sea cholesterol give me s what I sh cholesterol DEAR water-pac cent low-cholesterol per cent from fat foods are ticularly protein a and-a-half tains oil cholesterol most fish milligram compar cholesterol yolks (or milligram products. Scallop choice ar than tw calories. fat. A th edible po only 60 cholesterol I am Health Diet, sclerosis concept should you shou low-fat. Other w can with a address ing. Sen in care P.O. Bo DEAR person penicilli

DEA writes a bit e after. DEAR young shops. someb is wear Should worry DEAR scarf nival. well w as Gir DEAR knee o pull it be ne DEAR regula when m DEAR neat f cils, g

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate and successful businessman. He is also a habitual liar. When we're out socially (or on vacation) he tells such outrageous lies that I'm embarrassed. He has tripped himself up so many times, then vows he'll never lie again, but he continues to do so.

It's a way of life with him. It's bad enough that he lies to others, but his constant lying to me has become more than I can bear. We've been married for 25 years and have four children.

I considered divorce because of his lying, and he dragged me into therapy. It gave me a handle on my life, but it didn't help him, so don't suggest therapy. I've offered him his freedom, but he swears he loves me and won't consider it.

I love him, but every time he lies I'm ready to throw in the towel. Maybe if I knew why he lied so much I could cope better. Help me.

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Chronic liars are insecure people who feel that they must appear better, more important or "bigger" than they really are. And they usually lie to create that impression. Others merely fabricate tales in an effort to be more entertaining. Perhaps your husband could be helped if he were to understand why he seems unable to resist lying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal.

Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle—nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Study harder, be especially courteous and willing to help around the house, and in general start a self-improvement program.

I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! Does a runaway 17-year-old girl have any rights? I have a 5-month-old baby and am living with a guy whom I care about very much. I also have a job and a roof over my head. I haven't been home since the baby was born for fear my parents would have my boyfriend arrested.

I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do providing I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED

DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legally sound and confidential advice.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a low-cholesterol diet. Is canned tuna fish packed in water good for my diet? Also, how about scallops? I read that scallops are low in cholesterol. Is that so? Please give me some information on what I should eat to keep my cholesterol down.

DEAR READER — The water-packed tuna is an excellent choice for a low-fat, low-cholesterol food. Only 5.7 per cent of its calories are from fat. Not many other foods are that low in fat, particularly if they give you any protein at all. And a three-and-a-half ounce portion contains only 52 milligrams of cholesterol. Lean beef and most fish contain about 70 milligrams, which is not high compared to the high cholesterol foods such as egg yolks (one yolk contains 225 milligrams) or fat in dairy products.

Scallops are an equally good choice and only a little more than two per cent of the calories in scallops are from fat. A three-and-a-half ounce edible portion, raw, contains only 60 milligrams of cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis to give you a general concept of what foods you should eat and which ones you should avoid in following a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Other who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a person is highly allergic to penicillin does that mean he

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR READERS — Over the years, many mothers have written of the little tricks they have discovered that make life a bit easier when there are several little ones to be looked after.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers of children too young for school, who have to be taken along when mother shops. Pin a name tag on the child's coat and on it write something like this "My name is Tommy Brown. My mother is wearing a red coat and we are shopping for toys and shoes." Should the child stray away this might save endless time and worry.

DEAR POLLY — I always wear a bright colored hat or scarf on my head, when I take the children to a fair or carnival. This way they easily find me in a crowd. It also works well when you are in charge of a large group of children, such as Girl Scouts and so on.

DEAR POLLY — If you have to bandage a small child's knee or elbow, cut the top and toe off of an old stretch sock and pull it over the ailing part. If it's white, no other bandage may be needed.

DEAR POLLY — When a child first starts to sleep in a regular bed, store the crib mattress under the bed. Pull it out when he goes to sleep. It helps ease any possible bumps he may get from falling out of bed.

DEAR POLLY — An ordinary dish drying rack makes a neat filing case for a sick child's books and toys. Crayons, pencils, games and books fit nicely in the separate slots.

Quality maintains house value

Good paint job is important

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
The quality of workmanship has gone down because of the economy and many good houses have been cheapened, says longtime painter and wallpaperer, Richard Porter of Ridgefield, Conn. He is often called upon to patch up some jobs done by inexperienced and careless workers who had been hired because of their low estimates.

"Twenty years ago a new house would be given two or three coats of paint to get it off to a good start. Now the average builder is likely to spray walls with one coat of paint and use such poor quality paint on radiators that they are soon rusted," he says.

To maintain the value of a house, the first priority is to keep up the quality of the work that is done on it by do-it-yourself work or with professional help. In a way it is house insurance, he points out.

Porter trained under some German painters, he said, and it was two years before they let him "touch a paint brush." He did sanding and other preparatory work, and even when he began painting 18 years ago, he had to go off the person's property to shake his brush. Now he claims "kids go out and buy

paint equipment and set themselves up in business without knowing how to prepare a job, and a lot of the work is sloppy. "College youths often paint houses to help earn tuition and other young people paint just as a meanwhile thing until they find other work. Neither group wants to become professional painters and they may have no interest in learning the fine points of the trade," he says, although he has seen "some pretty decent jobs done by college kids."

"If they would just learn a few tricks it would not take them more time to do a better job. Anyone can paint a house but there is a right way and a wrong way. For example, glazing around windows is an important facet of painting a house. It must be done as you go along. A good painter patches any cracked putty and the job will last six or seven years. But untrained painters will go right over small cracks that can become big ones and in a year or two the entire trim may need to be done."

Porter doesn't blame people for trying to get the work done as inexpensively as possible, but says they should insist that it be done properly. He has observed untrained workers who

don't dust or wash dirt away before they begin painting. They want to get the job over with quickly. In addition "they do a lot of fooling around" and it takes them longer to do a job even though they skip a lot of the important work. In hiring some young helpers he noted also that they perform some dangerous maneuvers, such as taking ladders to roofs.

Some customers have complained of breakage, that their furnishings have not been protected properly and that paint was splattered about by the inexperienced workmen.

"It takes only a little longer to remove door knobs and other hardware before working and it gives a much neater job," Porter explains.

Painting can be a traumatic experience for many people, he says — even if they like the work. He warned one woman

that a dark blue paint would be pretty dark on four walls of her bedroom. She agreed with him only when she returned home and saw the finished job.

"At that point it is too late, so it is a good idea to put more trust in the painter who has seen a lot of painted rooms. Some people buy wallpaper and fabrics hurriedly and then discover they don't match. More time should be taken in selecting such things so that they tie into the room scheme. And people often do not know how to tie in colors from room to room."

Porter is convinced that quality painting will return when people realize that a low-cost job may not be a bargain. In the meantime, they should do as much careful work as they can to keep their homes from deteriorating, he advises.

Why doesn't he reduce his own prices to accommodate his

old customers who can no longer afford his services? "A professional painter's expenses are high. He must have insurance and buy excellent equipment. He uses good paint

and other materials. And he must earn enough money to meet his own household expenses. Then, too, he must prepare for his own future security," he says.

The Lighter Side

CHESTER, Va. (AP) — For most Americans, the Bicentennial is over, but for Hazel Burton it'll last as long as her clothes do.

Mrs. Burton celebrated the nation's 200th birthday last year by acquiring a red, white and blue wardrobe.

"I wondered if I could wear red, white and blue all year," she says. "I found I could. I have navy pants, red pants, blouses, dresses — just everything you can think of. My husband even gave me a red, white and blue umbrella."

Mrs. Burton also has blue ashtrays, candles and pillows at home, and small flags in her flowerpots. Her bedroom is blue, with red and white candles. The Burtons had a red, white and blue Christmas tree.

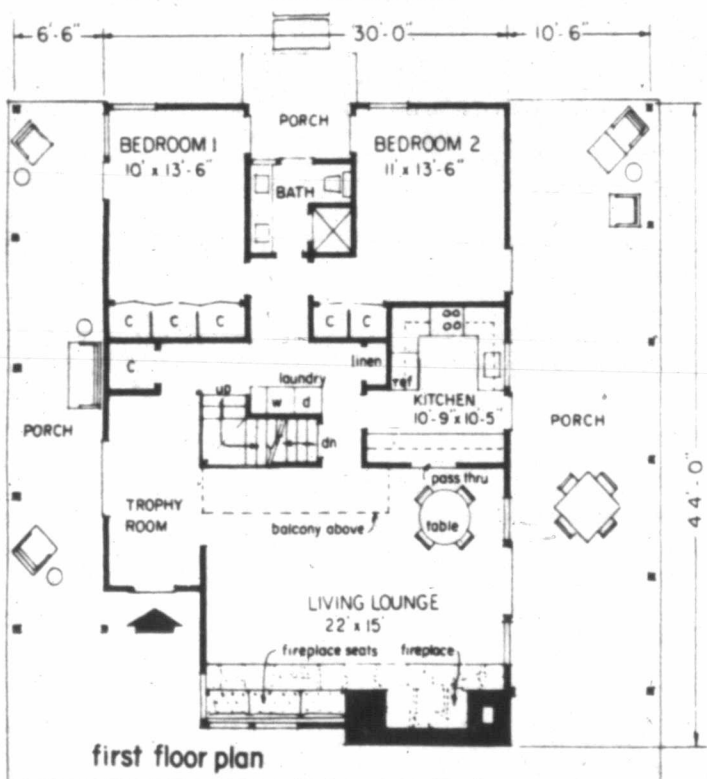
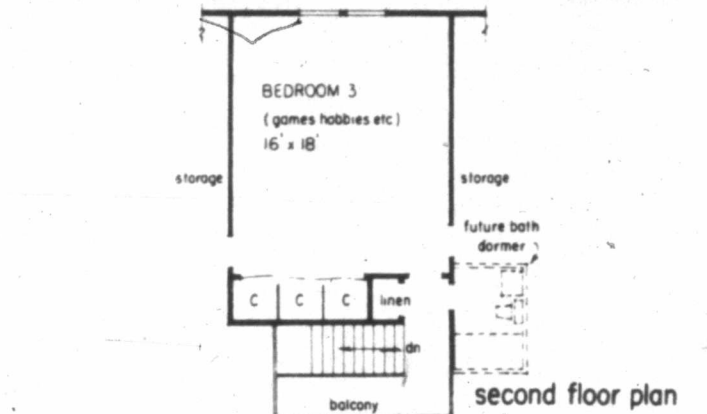
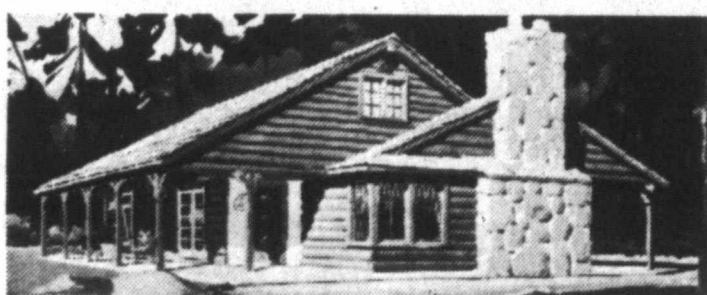
RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — Steven DeAngelo had a great \$3 advertising campaign until the police stopped it.

When DeAngelo opened a shop on Broad Street here, he put dimes in 30 expired parking meters and advertising notes on automobile windshields. The notes said, "For your convenience, a dime has been deposited your expired meter compliments of Ishka Bible's

Paradise." That's the name of DeAngelo's clothing store.

Police Chief George Clayton Jr. didn't object to DeAngelo's largesse, but he didn't like the notes. It's against the law in Red Bank to put leaflets on car windshields.

"I don't want to fight City Hall," DeAngelo said, announcing the end of his ad campaign.



THE HALF-LOG SIDING USED IN THIS RUGGED VACATION COTTAGE provides a practically maintenance-free exterior with a log cabin look. A one-and-a-half story structure, it features wood studs, rafters and joists with a large fireplace and balcony overlooking the first floor living lounge. Plan HA962M by Rudolph A. Matern provides 1,190 square feet of living space on the first level and 425 square feet on the second floor. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

It's Time to Sail— Catch the wind to

Kennedy's Jewelry

SALE!

Diamond Earrings 20% off

Other Earrings 40% off

Birthstone Rings 30% off

All Other Stock 20% off

No Refunds or exchanges
Come in and buy your Sweetheart a gift.

Kennedy's Jewelry

Your Hometown Diamond Setter
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

Poppytrail

SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE 20%
ON ALL OPEN STOCK

SAVE 33 1/3%
ON 3 PC. PLACE SETTINGS

Never before an offer like this on the "Choice" of the Line — Durable, safe in oven and dishwasher — you can use Poppytrail everyday, and proudly for company too.

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

It's Sweetheart Valentines Time

Kennedy's Jewelry

has gifts for rewarding memories
On Sale at likeable prices.

All Merchandise 20%-40% off

Kennedy's Jewelry

Your Hometown Diamond Setter
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

No refunds or exchanges on sale items.

HEALTH AIDS

305 W. Foster
NATURAL VITAMINS RADIANCE

<p>Nutri-Mega</p> <p>60's ... Reg. \$6.95</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Lechithin</p> <p>100's ... Reg. \$3.95</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>D-Alpha Tocopherol</p> <p>100's ... Reg. \$9.50</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$7.99</p>	<p>Natural Mixed Tocopherol</p> <p>100's ... Reg. \$7.99</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$7.99</p>
<p>Magna C Time Release</p> <p>100's ... Reg. 6.95</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Super B-Complex 50</p> <p>100's ... Reg. \$6.95</p> <p>Sale—</p> <p>\$4.99</p>

J
A
N
2
8
7
7

A community built from scratch

An ideal town: no cars, solar heat

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is opposition to their project, but 50 families are starting to build in Oregon what they and many others consider to be an ideal American town.

By DEIRDRE McNAMER
Associated Press Writer
COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — They began to arrive in this Oregon lumber community a few years ago, armed with the deed to a nearby ranch and dreams of a unique community they would build from scratch.
Picture it, they said. A town of 2,000 without a single automobile. Homes, businesses and community centers on 1,200 acres of Oregon meadow and hillside. Waste recycling systems and solar heat. An economy of small, nonpolluting businesses, crafts and social services.

Utopia? Maybe not. Despite myriad problems and delays, its future residents — about 50 families so far — say they will begin soon to construct the first buildings of Cerro Gordo, named for the mountain that stands like a sentinel at the townsite's northern end.
Group members have drawn up detailed plans and have started clearing the land for the first project — four small, energy-efficient homes that will be connected by covered boardwalks and will share a laundry and shop. Eventually, 10 acres will be developed extensively with homes and businesses built along narrow strips that form two large overlapping circles. Trolley car loops will reach most people, and electric cars, like golf carts, will be used to haul goods.
"It gets more and more real all the time," said Sharon

Courtney as she sipped coffee and held a young daughter on her lap. She and her husband Bill left an insurance business in Santa Barbara, Calif., two years ago and threw in their lot with the Cerro Gordo project.
Courtney bought a small business that makes supplies for railroad model hobbyists, combining vocation and avocation. He employs several people at his shop in the couple's home, and hopes to open a business soon on the Cerro Gordo site.
"We came here to build a new town," he said. "How often in your life do you get a chance to do something like that?"
The new town project is the brainchild of 28-year-old Chris Canfield, former business manager of a small electronics firm in Santa Barbara, Calif.
Six years ago, he formed an organization called Town Forum to share his idea and to

gather support — financial and otherwise. Forum meetings were held in major cities along the West Coast and membership swelled to 5,000.
By 1974, one hundred families and a few individuals were ready to cut ties, pool their savings and sign up as future Cerro Gordians. Half those families now live in Cottage Grove, 200 miles south of Portland, working out details of the new community on the 1,200-acre tract that they bought for \$312,178, paying \$50,000 down. So far, they've invested over \$220,000 in their project.
Cerro Gordo is Spanish for "Fat Hill," and when prospects look bleak, Cerro Gordians tag it, "Ventura Gordo," or "Fat Chance."

Canfield said more inspirational names were considered, but in the end, "we decided we'd stick with the name we've got and it would take on its own meaning — depending on what we did there."
Canfield estimates that a quarter of the 50 families are living off savings. Others have scaled down their lifestyles — not hard to do in Cottage Grove — and have set up small businesses or continued with professions they practiced before.
All share a conviction that towns must change radically to avoid what Canfield calls "the Los Angelization of the world."
Cerro Gordo is designed to be neither a back-to-the-land commune nor a real estate venture. The homes will be privately owned but they will be on community land.
The Oregon Environmental Council endorsed the basic concept of Cerro Gordo in 1974. The OEC board said the village proposal "looks ahead to the

changes which we know are inevitable and plans for them. This new venture offers Oregon a planned look into the future, a chance to try a new design which meets the objectives of careful planning and conservation of nature."
Canfield's search for a suitable townsite began in 1971 with the help of Charles DeDeurwaerder, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State University. The old Cerro Gordo homestead five miles east of Cottage Grove seemed right for several reasons.
It is poor farmland, meeting the group's desire to preserve prime agricultural land. It has natural limits to expansion, being bordered by a mountain, Dorena Lake and government forest land. The Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railroad runs a train past the site once a day and could provide transportation to the edge of the townsite.
DeDeurwaerder and his students studied the area, mapping soil, slope, plants and rainfall conditions acre by acre to determine the best use for the land. Out of that research came Cerro Gordo's basic plan — a community concentrated on 100 acres, with the rest of the tract left mostly undeveloped.
The Cerro Gordo hopefuls bring with them a variety of backgrounds and skills.
Tori Moore was 24 when she left a high school teaching job in Cincinnati and moved to Cottage Grove. Now she works as a licensed masseuse.
"I was looking for something," she said. "Something more stimulating than the homestead trip. That's too simplistic." Neither did she want a ready-made community. "I wanted to help create it," she explained.
Jim Hinman became involved with the project when he was a county planner in California. "This is what I've always wanted to do. It's a planner's fantasy to build a community from the ground up."
Dorothy Walker was 58 when she left a writing job in New York City "to do something else for the rest of my life."
John Mowatt left his job as a physics professor in Alabama four years ago. Cerro Gordo, he said, "is not a reversion. It's to get an idea of how human communities can be part of the natural surroundings in a technical sense." He has spearheaded the group's research into the use of solar power for heat.
Two of the newest arrivals in

Cottage Grove are Will Rice, who retired from his government job three years ago, and Edie Rice, until recently a school counselor in Orinda, Calif.
"The dream is the sort of thing you can believe in," Edie Rice said. "Here we have found a whole community dedicated to living gently on the land. This is the type of thing we can identify with."
The Cerro Gordo group's thorniest problems have stemmed from uncertainty in the Cottage Grove area about what the project is.
Canfield said some local people feared the newcomers were "rich hippies" who would pollute Dorena Lake and live on food stamps. Others feared they might be real estate developers. And hunters chafed at new "no hunting" signs on the property.
Strong opposition to the project surfaced at county planning commission hearings in 1974, and a petition drive against the project gathered steam. The commission rejected the Community Association's first plan for a 50-unit cluster.
Since then, the Cerro Gordo group has scaled down its approach, and is seeking approval on a unit-by-unit basis. Permits have been obtained for the first unit of four homes.
And Cottage Grove residents have become more receptive to the newcomers as they have lived and worked with them.
"We're not as cocky and

they're no longer as suspicious," said Dorothy Walker. "They've come to know us as individuals."



If you are not covered under a qualified retirement plan, an Allstate tax deductible

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT

maybe just the program you need to help provide for your retirement

Allstate
Mark Buzzard
1623 N. Hobart
665-4122



Generation of a community

Future residents of Cerro Gordo get together for a planning discussion around a model of their new town project, at Cottage Grove, Ore. Cerro Gordo is the brainchild of Chris Canfield, right. The innovative project calls for a town of 2,000, not a single automobile, homes spread over

1,200 acres. Generating the community comes first, explains Canfield. Then the town develops according to the community's specifications, with the environment a prime concern. (AP Newsfeature photo)

Arraigned on forgery

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A former right-of-way agent with the state highway department has been arraigned on a forgery charge involving a \$7,500 check the department issued to a Wichita Falls woman after her property was condemned for a road project.

The complaint, signed by a state intelligence agent, accuses E.C. Black of forging the woman's name on the check. Black was arraigned Wednesday.

China has 21 provinces and five autonomous regions.



TO SPRING... three-piece pantsuit in white, red or black... 100% polyester, sizes 8-18. 48.00.

We honor the American Express Card.

Margo's la Mode

At wit's end

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've never carried what you would call your basic organized handbag.

To put it another way... if Monty Hall had offered a million dollars to anyone having a 1958 baby tooth, a set of keys to a car sold three years ago, a fuzzy breath mint, and a half pair of footlets in their purse, I'd be a millionaire today.

As with most vices, the only people this bothers are the reformers... the do-gooders who won't rest until you put your car keys on a clip, with a flashlight, at the top of your bag, in a spot marked KEYS.

One of the more zealous members of the Organized Handbag movement is my mother. She cannot comprehend why I carry around a pack of gum with no gum in it, or what possible use I will have for two "C" batteries. She couldn't wait to give me one of those handbags for my birthday that has a place for everything. It looked like a Post Office.

"The first thing we're going to do is to sit down and get it all organized," she said, "and you'll never have to rummage through your purse again. Give me your checkbook."

"I don't have it," I said. "I just carry a few blank checks."

"What do you record them on when you have written them?"

"My grocery tape."

"Where do you keep the grocery tape?"
"In the brown bags where I get my groceries."
"And they are?"
"Under the sink waiting for the garbage."
"Under the sink waiting for the garbage."
"I see. Well now, where's your passport?"
"Muy what?"
"Your passport. You know, permission to enter a foreign country."
"I only use it when I enter your grandson's bedroom."
"And here's a bag for your makeup. Where is that?"
"I'm wearing it."
"Look," she said, "why don't you fill up all these little pockets and openings yourself and surprise me."

It isn't often my mother is right. But I have to admit that purse organizer is the greatest thing to come down the pike since the no-burp cucumber.
I put all my raffle tickets under TRAVELER'S CHECKS, my hair clips and single earrings under CLUB AFFILIATIONS, the trading stamps jammed in the PASSPORT pocket, a pair of fake eyelashes under MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, and two worn-out washers that I have to replace in the MAKEUP bag. I'm going down in the bag now and look for my car keys. If I'm not back in 20 minutes, call for help.

Coronado Inn Restaurant
1101 N. Hobart
669-2506

Grand Opening

Under NEW MANAGEMENT
(Tom Anderson, former chef of country club)

We Invite You To Join Us for Our
Sunday Buffet

Entrée, Salad, Vegetables, Dessert, Drink \$3.75

Everyone Will Enjoy the Fine Food

Sunday Buffet Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

JOIN US EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

Open 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday

SPECIAL HONOR FOR ELIZABETH ARDEN
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected annually by the editors of Fortune magazine.
Living honorees for 1977 are William Blackie, Joyce Clyde Hall, John Jay McCloy and Robert Winship Woodruff. Besides Miss Arden, others to be honored posthumously include Henry John Kaiser, Henry Robinson Luce, and Benjamin Franklin.
The Business Hall of Fame was established three years ago by Junior Achievement Inc. of Stamford. The induction ceremony will be Feb. 4, at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

HUB'S SHOE CLEARANCE
We have regrouped our Fall and Winter Shoes

SAVE UP TO **60%**

●Dress ●Pant ●Casual ●Sport Shoes—Values \$22.00 to \$38.00

\$8 to \$15

Dingo Boots \$35
In tan or blackcherry

Dress Boots \$26
Values to \$50

All Sales Final — No Refunds or Exchanges

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 N. Cuyler 669-9291

A NEW ROUND-UP OF BARGAINS

LEATHER BELTS Sizes 24 thru 44 **\$3.00 Ea.**

YOUTH BOOTS by Tony Lama Sizes 3 1/2 to 6D **\$19.95**

LADIES BLOUSES **\$9.00 to \$11.00**

CHILDRENS BLUE DENIM KENLON Sizes 8-14 **\$4.00 Pr.**

GIRLS BLUE DENIM JEANS Sizes 21-29 **\$7.00 Pr.**

WEHAT, TAN & BROWN WRANGLERS **\$9.00 Pr.**

MENS GOLDEN FLEECE COATS 1/4 Off Reg. Price

ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR
123 E. Kingsmill 665-3101



"Signs" to sing

The singing group, "The Signs of Love," will appear at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church. Headed by the Rev. Terry L. Thompson, the group has presented more than 300 concerts in six nations. They star in a weekly Christian Broadcasting Network program called, "The Deaf Hear." Using contemporary music and sign language, the singers concerts include testimonies and demonstrations for helping the deaf. They support several schools for the deaf in Haiti and Jamaica. The public is invited to the presentations.

Topics set for Saturday

Sabbath services at the Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be conducted Saturday by the pastor, Franklin E. Home. His topic will be "God Is Good - God Is Love." Sabbath school Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. with church services at 11 a.m. Saturday evening at 6 p.m. the church will conduct a sundown worship service to close the Sabbath. This service will be entitled, "The Sinner's Need of Christ." Following the sundown service the church's first business meeting of 1977 will be held.

Rev. Veach sets topic

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, will speak on "A Place of Decision" during Sunday services at United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida St. The Sunday schedule includes morning worship at 10 a.m.; evening prayer at 6 p.m.; and evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

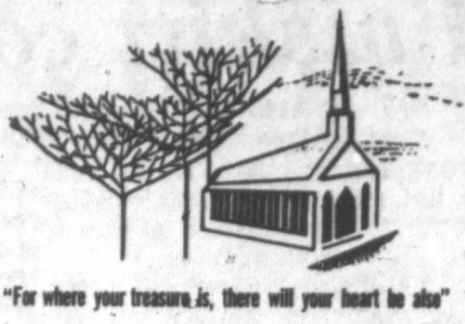
Men to meet

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International has scheduled a meeting for 7 a.m. Saturday. It will be in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard St.

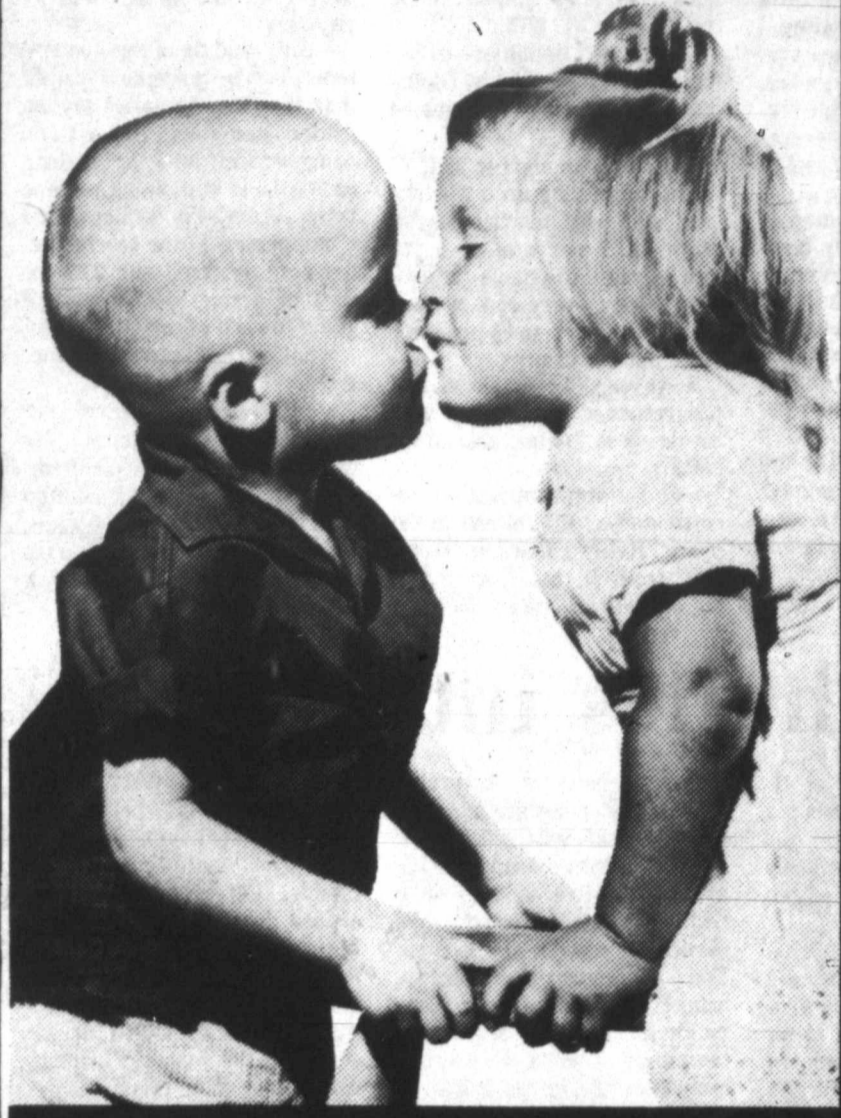
Divorce now common

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Divorce among Episcopal priests, once a rarity that usually meant removal from their posts, now is fairly common, often without disrupting their work. But they still face what some call a "double standard" of obstacles to remarriage. Those factors were involved this week in the ouster from his long-time teaching and pastoral positions of one of the church's most articulate and vivid expositors of the faith, the Rev. Robert F. Capon, 51, of Port Jefferson, N.Y. Action against him came after he announced plans to divorce his wife and to marry another woman also being divorced. "The difficulty was that he barged ahead and made a public declaration, willy-nilly, without submitting the complicated situation to the bishop in advance," says Bishop Jonathan Sherman of Long Island. "It's the kind of thing that causes scandal in the Christian community." Ironically, Father Capon had been a key theological expert and head of a committee in drawing up revised Episcopal canons, overwhelmingly approved by the church in 1973, that replaced the rigidly legalistic handling of marital cases with a more pastoral approach. Theoretically, the new rules apply equally to clergy and laity. But in actuality, a "double standard" comes into play for clergy, says Bishop Ned Cole of Syracuse, N.Y., himself facing divorce, in discussing the general situation and not the specific case of Father Capon. "In the minds of many people, clergy are different. They're expected to stay up on a pedestal and are not supposed to have problems." A church committee examining the "double standard" phenomenon holds its second meeting here in March.

An investment in Your Future
...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"



A NEW EXPERIENCE

A little hesitatingly, a little unsure of that first kiss. This is something new and all kinds of thoughts enter the mind. Now... it's over and... well, what was there to be afraid of? Perhaps this is your first invitation to church, and you would like to go. Then comes the hesitation... "I don't know what to do... what if I made a mistake?" These fears will vanish with the first hearty handshake and friendly welcome that all churches extend, and you, too, may receive the joy of worshiping in God's house.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

© Coleman Adv. Serv.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

- GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**
"Where You Buy The Best For Less"
2210 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6874
- WRIGHT FASHIONS**
222 N. Cuyler 665-1633
- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**
211 N. Cuyler 669-3353
- SHOOK TIRE CO.**
1800 N. Hobart 665-5302
- LEWIS SUPPLY CO.**
Tools and Industrial Supplies
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558
- DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY**
417 S. Cuyler 665-5771
- CLAYTON FLORAL CO.**
410 E. Foster 669-3334
- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**
315 N. Ballard 669-7432
- FURR'S CAFETERIA**
Coronado Center 665-3321
- COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY**
Coronado Center 669-7361
- H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**
312 W. Kingmill 665-1643
- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**
Western Wear For All The FAMILY
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**
"Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit"
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**
111 N. Frost 665-1619
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**
Coronado Center 669-7401
- MARGO'S LAMODE**
formerly Bentley's
113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877
- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
520 Cook 669-6868

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Home, Minister425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Paul DeWalt1030 Love
Rev. Jerold Middough
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefors
- Baptist**
Borrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Margster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. ChathamCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavan B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don MichaelSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meaker941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. Interim Pastor525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Bodell HeathS. Cuyler at That

BE SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT

Today an event occurred which for some years had been missing from the American scene. I refer to the execution of a convicted slayer.

The action has been, and will be widely debated; with some being outspoken against the execution, and others just as strongly supporting it as necessary to maintain an orderly society.

I affirm that God, the highest power, has the right to say whether such action (the execution of a slayer) is right or wrong; and He has spoken.

One of the first laws of God to regulate society is worded thusly: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6). Men may choose to disbelieve this scripture; but this is not the only one that men refuse to believe. Notice, if you will, the last phrase in the above verse: "For in the image of God made he man." When man slays another, he has shed the blood of one made in the image of God.

By inspiration, the apostle Paul wrote, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God." (Romans 13:1). That the above is a direct reference to civil government is easily seen, for verses 3 and 4 of the same chapter reads, "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power?"

Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same: For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou wilt do that which is evil be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." From this we see that the use of capital punishment is made the responsibility of civil government.

While some prattle about capital punishment being cruel and unusual punishment, they forget that he who shed the blood of another, became judge, jury and executioner of one who had as much right to live as did his slayer. Shall we plead for the life of the slain, or his slayer?

Above all, if we do not respect the laws of God, we will fast become a nation which will live by the law of the jungle.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Pampa

Miniskirt comes back

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The miniskirt. You remember, that merest suggestion of a coverage, that excuse for a dress that glorified ankle, calf, knee, thigh — and frequently a bit more.

It was the stuff of which bad jokes were made. It made an industry of pantyhose and an historical marker of the office drinking fountain. Well, after seven years of banishment by the fashion arbiters, the miniskirt is making a comeback. Not too fast. Not too short. Not for everybody.

But a comeback. Of course, here and there — what with holdouts like Mary Hartman around — the mini, like the beehive hairdo, never went out of style.

Some Paris designers, like Pierre Cardin and Kenzo, are showing minis strictly for playwear, at the beach, on the cruiseship or at the resort. And there are some shorter cocktail dresses.

It remains to be seen whether women will approve. There surely won't be a mini revolution, and fashion experts say, few women would shuck their wardrobe of longer, comfortable skirts for frivolous frocks.

After all, some suspect the mini had a greater and more zealous following among men than

among women who found it a chilly concession to vanity.

"The miniskirt or mid-thigh tunic looks sensational for playwear. It's great for the young and those with great legs," says Helen Saltzman, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue. "I don't believe women will be dictated to any longer, and I don't think there ever again will be one length or one style."

"Variety makes sense."

Ann Jones, fashion coordinator for Macy's of New York, says: "I don't think we'll see them except in the contemporary department, maybe in juniors, and then just a few for spring and summer."

"I don't think minis are very saleable. They're just not comfortable. The fashion customer wants longer skirts, and we have a hard time selling them if they're not long enough."

When confronted by the mini issue, men are predictably enthusiastic, often reminiscing about the magnetic minis they trailed on busy streets, up the escalator and to the filing cabinet.

But in fashion departments around the country, the sentiments are the same. Yes, minis will be about. But not in abundance. And there won't be a stampede.

Nugent claims teacher plan for retirement in trouble

By LEE JONES
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Jim Nugent, who claims the Texas Teacher Retirement System is in financial trouble, says he sees no squeeze for retired teachers "at the present time."

Leonard Prewitt, the system's head, said Thursday, however, that the Kerrville legislator is arousing unnecessary fears among retired teachers with his claims.

"I know Jim. He is a man of integrity. But he's really hurting our operation. He is worrying a lot of older people. Retired teachers are calling in with the fear they won't get paid because the system is \$13 million in the red," said Prewitt.

In a stand-up news conference in the House Thursday, Nugent again claimed the system is financially unsound even though actuaries say it's not.

But Nugent added, "I don't

think there is any squeeze for the retired teachers at the present time."

Nugent's criticisms include: —The account that receives the state's matching contributions was \$13.5 million in the red on Aug. 31, 1975.

—Unfunded liabilities—meaning those not covered by contributions to the system—totaled \$1.26 billion.

—It will take another 28 to 41 years, depending upon whether total statewide teacher payroll grows at 3 per cent or 5 per cent a year, to enable the system to pay every cent it owes in benefits if it suddenly were to go out of business.

However, Prewitt, who had just returned from a visit with actuaries in Dallas, said in rebuttal:

—The state contribution account now is \$17 million in the black. Retired teachers aren't paid from it, but from a \$1.9 billion retired reserve account

consisting of an amount dedicated to each of them. The state contribution account will be solidly in the black when this fiscal year ends Aug. 31 because of rising contributions resulting from larger teacher payrolls.

—Full funding of pension systems is the exception rather than the rule. Actuaries say unfunded liabilities represent no danger to its integrity as long as the time remaining to wipe them out steadily declines. This is happening in the teacher retirement system, with 2.83 per cent of active teacher payroll going toward eliminating them.

What is an unfunded liability?

Many retired teachers did not contribute during part of their careers but were given credit when the system was created in 1937. In addition, teacher contributions and the state's match were limited to \$180 a year until 1957.

"That didn't begin to pay benefits based on pre-1957 service," Prewitt said.

Prewitt said 28-41 years is not an unreasonable time to cover the unfunded liabilities, adding that it is normal for unfunded liabilities to grow since retirement benefits are based in part on what a teacher's earnings have been.

"Every time you add a teacher pay raise, you do increase liabilities for the pension plan," Prewitt said.

Nugent suggested that both teacher and state contributions should rise to shorten the time for fully funding the system, but Prewitt said that would be a bad idea.

"They (teachers) would be

paying in more to amortize the deficit liability but not getting one bit more for their retirement," he said.

The Associated Press learned that the smaller retirement system for state employees, has unfunded liabilities of \$639 million, with an estimated 30 years to amortize them, and its actuaries found the system sound.

"Even the extremely tight federal regulations on private pension plans recognize there is such a thing as a legitimate unfunded liability that can be amortized over a period of time," said Everett Anschutz, director of the employees retirement plan.

Treasury gives little hope to reduct inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will appeal to business and labor to hold down wages and prices, but there is little hope of a quick reduction in the national rate of inflation, says Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

"We'll be very conscious of the danger of inflation, just as we're conscious of the need to bring unemployment down," Blumenthal said in an interview Thursday. He said this is why the administration won't go "full steam ahead" to stimulate the economy.

He said President Carter's policy will be aimed at reducing inflation gradually over the next few years and that it could include national "targets" for wage and price hikes, as well as tax incentives to businesses to encourage production of goods in short supply.

But it will be voluntary and informal, he said.

"I think there's a strong disposition on the part of everybody to do this in the most informal way possible," Blumenthal said. "There is no intention

for mandatory prerenotification (of price increases), nor for controls or standby controls or for any of those things."

Even in the best of circumstances, he said, inflation probably can be reduced only gradually from what he said is a current rate of 5 per cent to 6 per cent. He declined to predict when the rate might return to the early 1960s level of 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

"I'm convinced we will be able to get it down gradually. I think by 1980 we should be able to be at a level that is appreciably lower than the 5 to 6 per cent we're having now," he said.

Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent in 1976, a four-year low, but the rate was helped by an unusual decline in food prices that is not expected to be repeated again this year. Inflation was 8.8 per cent in 1973, 12.2 per cent in 1974 and 7 per cent in 1975.

Success of Carter's anti-inflation policy will depend in large part on winning the cooperation of labor and management leaders and this may be

attempted through a series of informal meetings, he said.

He also said Carter may explain in a "fireside chat," or some other forum, "how he hopes labor and management will work together and work with him" to lower the inflation rate.

Blumenthal said the "question of targets and general numbers we want to work toward" will be worked out in the next few months, and the tax incentives would be part of the over-all tax reform program that should be ready for Congress in the early fall.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

Catholics integrate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's top Roman Catholic says his church is integrating its schools because "we could no longer live with our conscience."

Archbishop Joseph Fitzgerald, a 63-year-old Irishman who came to South Africa as a missionary in 1948, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the church hierarchy had been discussing integration for a long time.

"The door was thrown open a few years ago when the government asked us to take in the children of black diplomats," he said. "We looked at them not as children of diplomats but as blacks and took the analogy."

"If the government's new sports policy can allow a black and a white to batter one another in a boxing ring, then why can't they allow black and white children to sit behind the same desk?"

The Catholic church condemned the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial separation in 1952 and has opposed such repressive measures to carry it out as imprisonment without trial, house searches and banning orders restricting movement.

Last week about 80 black, Indian and "colored" (mixed race) children were admitted to nine of the 171 Catholic schools for white children in South and South-West Africa. The Anglican and Methodist churches indicated they would follow suit.

Government officials initially threatened to lift the schools' registrations and prosecute parents who continued to send their children to such unlicensed schools. But Education Minister Piet Koorhof had second thoughts and invited the churches to discuss their admission policies with him. He conceded the wishes of parents would have to be taken into account.

The Catholic church has 1,616,737 members in South Africa, about 70 per cent of them black. There are 1,250 priests, 376 brothers and 4,776 sisters. The church does not classify people by race so it is difficult to ascertain the number of black priests and nuns, church officials say.

"We do not see this in terms of race," he said. "Our schools are private, and Catholics should not have to ask permission to send their children to Catholic schools."

Names in the news

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Retired western actor Randolph Scott has been released from the Mayo Clinic after 10 days of tests.

After his release Thursday, he said he was returning to Beverly Hills.

During his stay, Scott turned 79. He said he received dozens of cards and notes and that he was "very touched and moved" by them.

Scott made 180 western and adventure films during his career. He said he had come to the clinic periodically since the 1930s for checkups.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Captain Kidd, the infamous 17th Century pirate, was really a bumbling buccaneer whose buried treasures don't exist, says a University of California historian.

The purportedly rough 17th-century Scottish sea captain who was hanged in London lacked even "the killer instinct to be an effective pirate," says Dr. Robert C. Ritchie, who sums up:

"The fact is, Captain Kidd is basically a nice guy."

Ritchie, an associate professor of history at UC San Diego, has traveled to England a half-dozen times in 10 years of research on William Kidd.

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — A play that has been criticized by Walt Disney Enterprises because it depicts Mickey Mouse as an alcoholic opens here this week.

The one-act play, entitled "And They Used To Star In The Movies," was written by former State University of New

York at Oswego teacher Campbell Black and is set in a sleazy hotel barroom.

An aging Mickey Mouse is with Minnie and Donald Duck. While Mickey awaits a phone call regarding a part in an Italian film, Minnie reminisces about love affairs with Bugs Bunny, Popeye and others.

Donald complains bitterly about always playing "second fiddle." Goofy, Disney's canine cartoon character, is referred to as a hopeless junkie.

The Disney company successfully quashed the play once when it appeared in published form in the Trans-Atlantic Review, a literary journal published in New York and London. The magazine decided against waging a legal battle with the Disney corporation and halted its Spring of 1973 issue.

HOUSTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford told 1,200 guests at a sports award dinner here that he was "speaking as an over-the-hill lineman — I said lineman, not politician."

Ford and his wife, Betty, flew here Thursday from Monterey, Calif., where the former president played in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tournament.

Ford, who played football at the University of Michigan, praised the Vince Lombardi Award finalists during a \$100 per plate dinner to announce the nation's outstanding college lineman.

Defensive tackle Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston was named as winner of the 1977 Lombardi Award.

Tug boat to be raised in search

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — A sunken tug boat was expected to be raised today and the search continued for its three crew members, presumed drowned when the vessel sank after a series of explosions ripped across the Exxon docks here.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

The tug, Nathan B., sank and the tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage in the early Thursday morning incident.

Eleven persons were hurt in the explosion and fire but only one was hospitalized.

The missing men were identified as Capt. Dale Wolfred of Jasper, Ruffin Hardin of Orange and Wendell Drodody of Port Neches.

Bell appeals again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has been asked by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to order a state district judge to suspend a rate increase less than 20 per cent as big as the one Bell wants.

Bell asked for a writ of mandamus from the high court Thursday. It said Judge Jim Meyer of Austin should be compelled to reverse his refusal to suspend the order by the new Public Utilities Commission.

Bell asked for rate increases totaling \$296.7 million a year. The PUC granted only \$57.8 million. This is so low, Bell contends, as to amount to confiscation of its property.

The law creating the PUC provides for suspension of PUC orders in confiscation cases.

Bell says it should be allowed to charge the rates it originally asked for, pending appeal. It will post a reasonable bond to insure repayment if it loses the appeal, it says.

"We feel strongly that the commission's rate order must be set aside," said Doyle Rogers, Bell's chief executive in Texas. "The commission and the district court have ignored the company's established need for additional rates and also have ignored the law regulating public utilities in Texas."

BALD ISN'T BEAUTIFUL.

Given a choice, most of us prefer hair, that's why Jojoba Super Shampoo has been an instant success. Excessive hair loss, dandruff, dull hair, swimmer's hair and a variety of other hair and scalp ailments are helped through its use. This remarkable new product contains the same jojoba (pronounced ho-ho-bah) bean oil that southwestern Indian tribes have used since pre-Columbian days to promote a luxuriant growth of hair. In most cases, users of Jojoba Super Shampoo notice a big improvement in the appearance and condition of their hair within a week to ten days.

Available at your health food store.

HEALTH AIDS
Bank America
305 W. Foster Master Charge 665-6101

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Saturday

Kleenex TISSUE
2 Boxes 89¢

Reg. 99¢
200 2 Ply
Kleenex Facial

HI-DRI Towels
New HI-DRI KLEENEX TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
2 Rolls 79¢

Dovey BATH TISSUE
FAMILY PACK
2 ROLLS 4.69¢

THE COSMIC TRAINING CENTER
Will Present the 5th In
The Series of Awareness Lectures
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 7:30 P.M.
941 S. FARLEY - 669-3734

Myrt Leigh will be the Lecturer

CTC is Non-Profit.

Cobra
Punches through loud and clear.

SAVE! SAVE!

All Remaining
23 Channel
COBRA C.B.'s
Chosen From Several Models Still in Stock

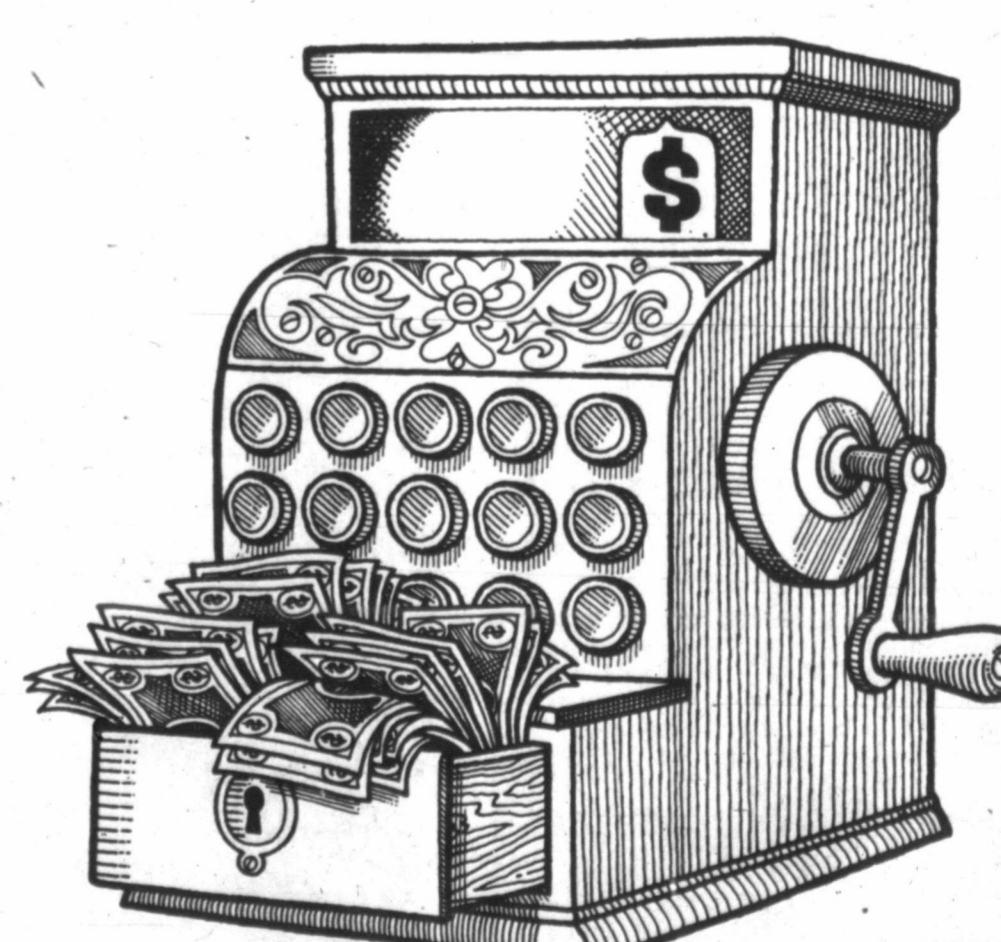
LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Good Prices on Used C.B.'s

HALL TIRE CO.
Your Complete Mobile Sound Center

700 W. Foster 665-4241

Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing



It only makes noise around your cash register

The Pampa News

Parmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

'Roots' may be most watched

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roots" is well on its way to becoming the most watched program in television history — and the most talked about.

Word of mouth has increased its audience every night since its premiere Sunday, when ABC estimated 75 million people tuned in. By its conclusion this Sunday, ABC expects it will pass "Gone With the Wind," the highest-rated TV show to date.

Everywhere, people are talking about "Roots," a portrayal of slavery in which the white man, either casually or deliberately, dehumanizes and brutalizes the black man. The series is based on the book by Alex Haley.

Despite the nudity, violence and language, many schools are encouraging students to watch. Los Angeles schools have distributed hundreds of copies of the book for a study course beginning next week.

In Inkster, Mich., Supt. Cleveland Hammonds said, "I don't find the nudity objectionable. I think the series handled those scenes appropriate-

ly." He said some parents were apprehensive when it was made required viewing, but "We have had no complaints from parents so far."

But in Detroit, Dr. Norman Fuqua, executive deputy superintendent, overruled elementary school teachers who made it required viewing. He said one reason was that it came on too late for young children.

"Roots" has caused varied reactions across the country, including blame for school racial incidents in Detroit and Harrisburg, Pa.

"What a good thing it is," said Henry Dotson, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It's timely, well-written. It's prolific and people don't want to miss it. I had to cut short a committee meeting so people could go home to watch it."

David Duke, head of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, called the program "highly inaccurate, a wholly contrived bit of propaganda."

The show was blamed by principal Frank Korkuch for

racial trouble in Harrisburg. Shouting "roots, roots," black students pushed and shoved whites. At Detroit's Ford High School, four white students said they had been beaten by black youths yelling "roots, roots."

Dr. Joshua Golden, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine, said he thought "Roots" would have a good effect.

"I think people will be more aware of the injustices that occurred," Dr. Golden said. "Sometimes people feel troubled coming to grips with that, but fundamentally I think it's going to make people more sympathetic to the plight of suppressed minorities."

In the South, Lynn F. Avery, general manager of WTVM in Columbus, Ga., said, "The reaction has been quite good." General manager J. Fred Pierce of WJCL in Savannah, Ga., said, "It's been very well accepted. I have not received any unfavorable reaction."

The series has rolled up phenomenal ratings. Sunday night it got a Nielsen rating of 40.5 and a 61 per cent share of the audience. Monday night the rating was 44.0 and the share 62 per cent.

The Tuesday night rating was 44.8 and the share 68 per cent. Only the two-part presentation

of "Gone With the Wind" got a higher rating.

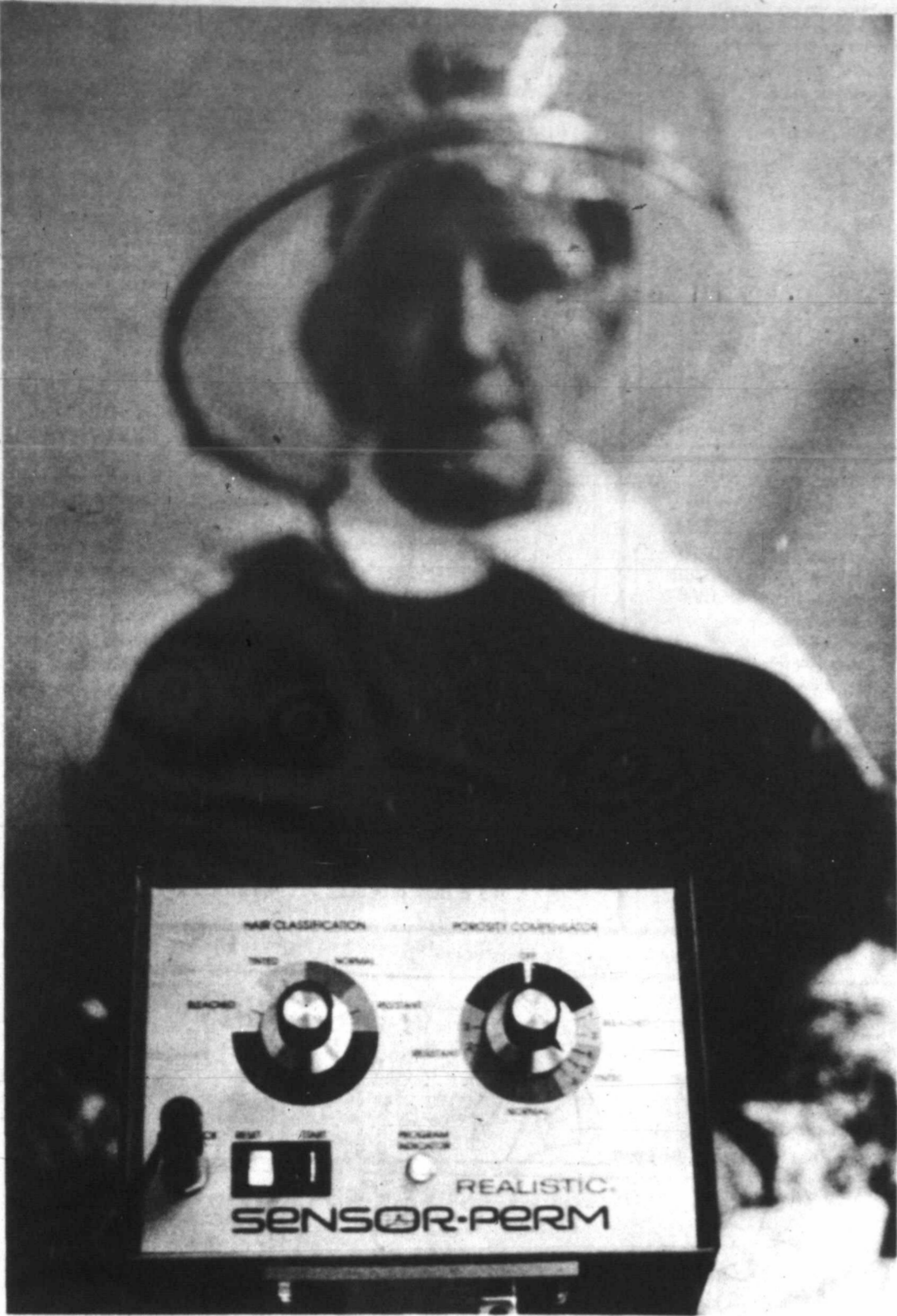
DANCE COUNTRY PLACE
PRL-SAT.
OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY
535 West Brown

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 23 Years

Do You Need A Plumber?
• Our Service is Available
• 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week.
• All Work Guaranteed.

**Plumbing-Heating
Air Conditioning**

• Budget Terms • We Appreciate Your Business



Space-age curls

The beauty shop, already famous as a great place to catch up on the latest news, is now entering the field of solid state electronics. One Pampa shop, Reba Presson's Bob-Ette Beauty Salon, now offers a computer-type permanent waving system complete with electronic monitor and special wave lotion. Mrs. Minnie Evans, the twenty-first patron to receive the new-type permanent at the shop, sits under a dryer connected to a monitor. The machine's "sensor," which touches the hair, reads hair type and porosity; a buzzer sounds when a perfect curl is reached. Mrs. Presson said the system makes it possible to permanent bleached hair, otherwise a no-no. Another Pampian, Anita Bell, received her electronic perm about two months ago and said, "I'm rid of the frizzies."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Veteran jobs planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who pardoned Vietnam draft evaders as his first act in office, now wants to give a break to the thousands of jobless Vietnam-era veterans.

Carter's new labor secretary, F. Ray Marshall, announced a \$1.3 billion program Thursday to find jobs for 200,000 of the nation's 558,000 unemployed Vietnam-era veterans. The government hopes to create 145,000 public service jobs for veterans, and to persuade business and industry to hire 50,000 to 60,000 more.

The jobs program was endorsed by both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, which last Friday denounced the President for pardoning draft evaders.

A VFW spokesman, asked if the jobs program would blunt that criticism, said: "No. He (Carter) chose to recognize those who ran and broke the law before he chose to recognize those who served honorably."

The jobs plan was linked with the pardons in a 29-page agenda prepared by Carter aides for the President's first

six months in office. The agenda, made public last week, said the jobs program was a chance for Carter to show "his deep, personal feelings that those who served during the war deserve to be honored."

Marshall said Carter has placed the program among his "highest priorities." The 8.6 per cent unemployment rate among veterans aged 20 to 34 is "a blight on the nation's conscience," Marshall said.

The veterans' jobless rate is well above the national average of 7.9 per cent. For veterans aged 20 to 24, the jobless rate is even worse — 18 per cent, compared to 12.5 per cent for non-veterans of that age.

Marshall said the hardest hit have been young black veterans, more than 20 per cent of whom are out of work.

The program is part of the \$31.2 billion, two-year economic stimulus package that Carter sent to Congress on Thursday.

Marshall said local and state governments will be asked to earmark 35 per cent of their public job service openings for

veterans. Marshall unveiled the plan at the White House shortly after he was sworn in as the last of Carter's Cabinet members to take office.

Woodkins gets stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted Texas murderer, who says he knows he's going to die in the electric chair, has been granted a delay in his Feb. 10 execution by a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. on Thursday ordered Texas officials to allow Woodkins to live until the court decides whether to hear his appeal.

Woodkins, 21, of Marshall, Tex., was convicted in March 1975 of the kidnap-slaying of Marshall insurance agent Jimmy Kuykendall.

According to testimony at Woodkins' trial, he and two other persons abducted Kuykendall from a public phone, forced him at gun point to a rural area where he was shot. Kuykendall was robbed of \$90.

Ruby Hicks, one of the persons with Woodkins during the abduction, received total immunity for her testimony against Woodkins. Douglas Pilot, the other member of the trio, is serving a 25-year prison term for murder.

Woodkins was sentenced on Dec. 1 to die in the electric chair.

Attorneys for Woodkins told Powell, who serves as circuit justice for Texas, the condemned man will appeal what he considers to be numerous trial errors.

The attorneys claimed prospective jurors were wrongly excluded on the basis of general opposition to the death penalty, that irrelevant and highly prejudicial evidence was allowed to be used against Woodkins, and that the death penalty was not appropriate in his case.

Woodkins will remain a death-row inmate in the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville. The condemned man has said he would be prepared to spend the rest of his life in prison if allowed to live. He called death by electrocution "the terriest way to die."

Texas' death penalty law was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last July 2.

Woodkins' conviction was upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which ordered a state district court judge to set an execution date.

ZALES
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Save \$50. Tri-Color Solitaire Bridal Set

White, yellow and pink 14 karat gold, priced for you to save.
Reg. \$325 set
Now \$275 set

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

107 N. Cuyler **ZALES** Coronado Center
The Diamond Store
Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Entire stock of bridal sets not included in this sale. Original price tag shown. Item subject to prior sale. Illustration enlarged.

WIN \$20

GIFT CERTIFICATE
From Turquoise Alley

To Be Awarded At Noon Saturday Feb. 12, 1977

If you think you are a mathematical whiz, Try Turquoise Alley's "How Many in the Jar" quiz.

You will see all kinds of items of different sizes. Guess the right answer and you win the prize.

Come by and see it, then crank up your mind. As a hint, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Turquoise Alley
113 W. Foster 669-2957

Vanderburg wins post

Fred S. Vanderburg of Gray County was re-elected to the board of directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, south of the Canadian River, from Directors Precinct No. 4, comprising the western portion of Gray County. He will serve for a term of two years.

He was first elected to the board in 1956 and is the only remaining member of the original board.

He has served as Vice-President and as President of the Districts Board of Directors.

He is a member of the irrigation panel of the Texas Water Conservation Association

and serves on the executive board of the organization.

Raymond C. Blodgett of White Deer was re-elected to the Board of Directors from Directors Precinct No. 3 in the eastern portion of Carson County and James B. McCray was re-elected from Directors Precinct No. 2 in the central portion of Carson County.

The directors election will officially be canvassed and certified at the regular quarterly meeting of the Board on February 7, 1977 at the District Office in White Deer.

The district comprises portions of Potter, Armstrong, Carson and Gray Counties.

A SCIENTIFIC SKIN CARE PROGRAM especially for FLABBY, FLACCID SKIN!

Double chins, flabby cheeks, sagging muscles can be firmed and tightened!

The Nelly De Vuyt Program will restore elasticity to falling cheeks and sagging oval. Will revitalize your skin and get rid of that tired, wrinkled, atonic look. Stop looking ten years older than you really are. Come in for a free analysis and consultation; our professional esthetician will tell you how you can retard the aging process and make you look and feel younger.

Pampa College of Hairdressing and Scientific Skin Care Clinic
613 N. HOBART - 665-3521

Charlie's CLEAN-UP SALE

We have cleaned out our warehouse, finished our inventory, and found many **Items to closeout**

Saturday, January 29th, these items will go on sale "Till They Are All Gone!"

A few examples—

Complete Sets of Bedding Starting at **\$79⁰⁰**

Solid Wood End Tables Retail Price \$180 **\$85⁰⁰**

Velvet Sofas - Several Colors Retail Price \$585 **\$365⁰⁰**

Nylon Sofa Sleeper Retail Price \$430 **\$199⁰⁰**

Velvet Chairs Retail Price \$275 **\$137⁵⁰**

Nylon Swivel Rocker Retail Price \$229 **\$110⁰⁰**

There are many more of these special Close-out items and the best buys will go fast!

Charlie's FURNITURE & CARPET
"THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME."
1304 N. BANKS 665-4132

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



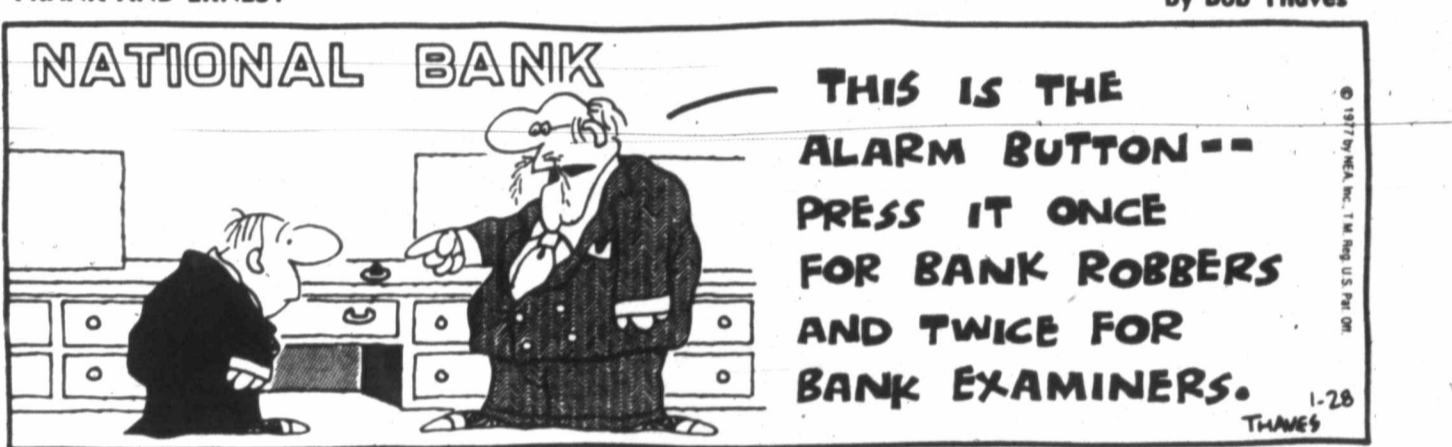
B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



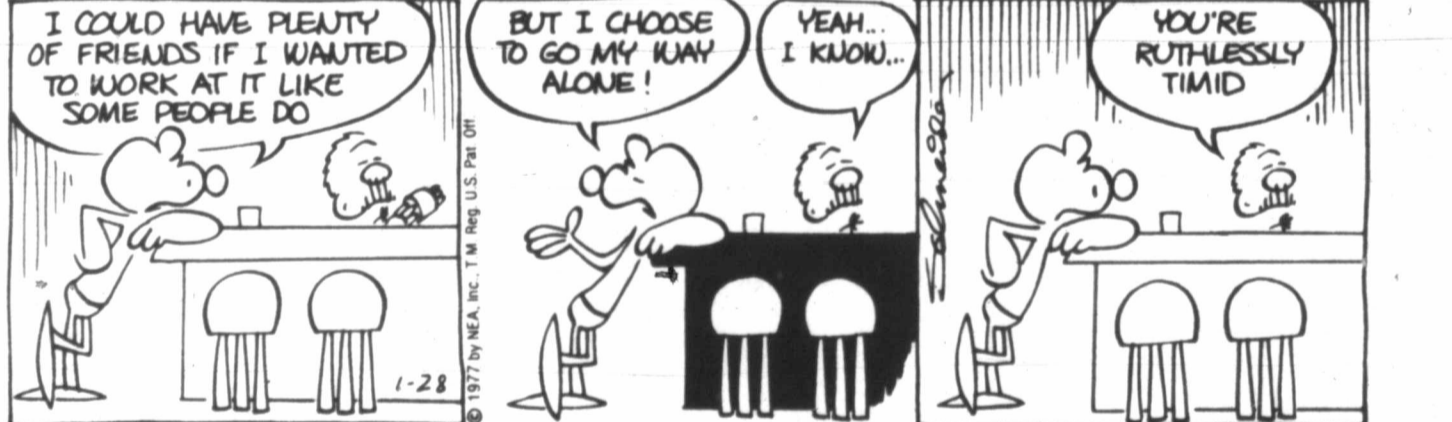
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



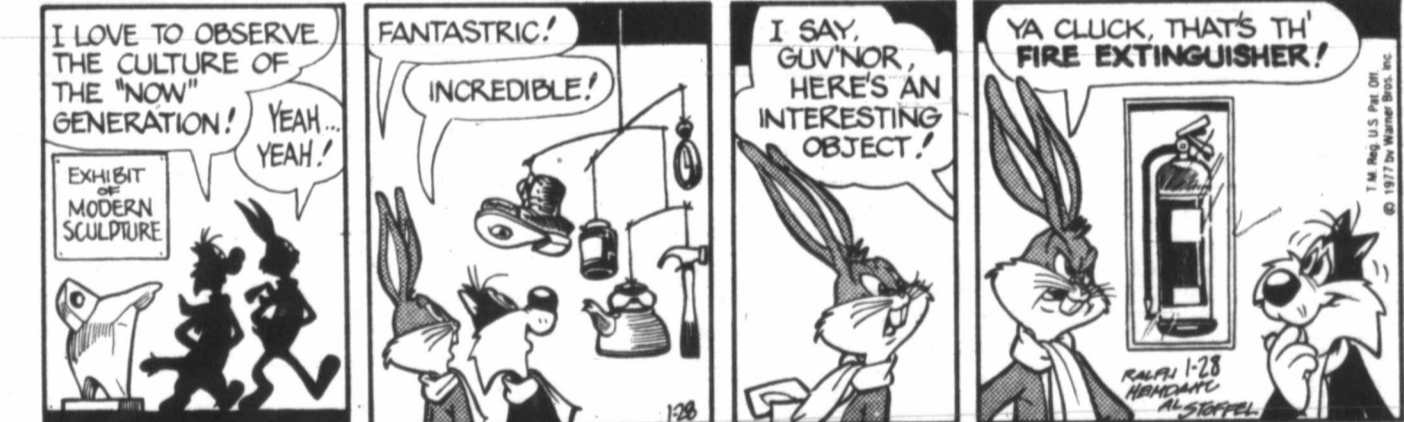
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill





Laying down on the job

Actually, Pampa's Brian Bailey isn't taking a time out for a rest. He was knocked to the floor by Amarillo Tascosa's Cliff Defee (40) during Pampa's 74-64 District 3-AAAA contest Tuesday night. Bailey watches teammate Rayford Young handle the ball. The two Harves-

ters will start against Amarillo Palo Duro at 7:45 p.m. today in Pampa's gymnasium. Pampa leads 3-AAAA standings with a 2-0 mark.

(Pampa News photo)

Deep dimples are for smiles, not golf ball says USGA heads

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Every golfer who ever threw his soul into a round-house swing and watched the ball soar toward some God-forsaken jungle should have a vested interest in a meeting of the game's rulesmakers in Atlanta this weekend.
It concerns the legality of science's latest antidote to stomach ulcers and frayed tempers — a golf ball that straightens out its trajectory in flight.
It is a sort of non-hook, non-slice ball, but that, according to its inventors, is overstating the case.

The ball is the creation of two Pacific Coast scientists — Dr. Fred Holmstrom, professor of physics at San Jose State, Calif., and Daniel Nepela, an advisory chemist with IBM — who have been working on the project for 10 years.
By applying the theory of aerodynamics to the traditional dimples on the surface of the ball, they have come up with a pellet that meets all specifications of the U.S. Golf Association in weight (1.62 ounces), size (minimum of 1.68 inches in diameter) and initial velocity.
The only difference lies in its dimple structure — some of the

dimples deeper than others — "to minimize the deviation of the ball from the intended path caused by hooking or slicing."
In effect, it corrects its flight in mid-air. It does so legally — no mirrors, no hidden radar, no gimmickry.
Their big problem has been to have the project taken seriously. Pundits are inclined to call it the "happy non-hooker."
That is what seems to worry the USGA brass which has come up with an addition to Rule 2-3 specifying that the ball must be "spherical in shape have equal aerodynamic

properties and equal moments of inertia about any axis through its center."
The California inventors, who already have patented the new ball, tested it and started manufacturing it under the name of Polara Enterprises, regard this as a move to outlaw their brain-child.
They are flying to Atlanta with their lawyers to fight the "Battle of the Duffers" before the Executive Committee of the U.S. Golf Association, holding its annual convention there.

Bufs to run against Oklahoma in dual meet

CANYON — With what Coach Bob Kitchens thinks should be his best Buff team ever, West Texas State opens its 1977 indoor track season Saturday night by hosting the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet in the WTSU Student Activities Center.
It will be the first - ever dual meet between the two schools. Field events will begin at 6:45 p.m., with the running events to follow at 7:30.
The middle distance races, featuring Kenyans Joseph Kemei and John Chemarigo, and the sprints, with Alvis Wright and Richard Riggins, figure to be two of the strongest areas for Kitchens' ninth season at WT. Kemei won the Missouri Valley Conference title in the 1,000-yard run last year, and Wright won the 60-yard dash title two years ago as a sophomore.
But where the Bufs figure to be strongest, so do the Sooners. John Garrison won the big Eight title last year in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles. Geoff Ramsey has a 1:55.3 best indoors in the 800, and Randy Wilson finished fourth in the NCAA 1,000-yard run with a best of 2:08.0. The Sooners also have a top-notch pole vaulter in Jim Johnson, a junior who has gone 17-0.
Wright and Riggins, both of whom have 6.1 bests in the 60, could both challenge the listed school record of 6.0 in the event. Karl Wright already holds the school mark in the 300 of 31.6, and Gary Thomas's 1:12.4 is the school's best ever for 600-yards. Kemei will be running the mile and two-mile races

against OU, but he holds the school record in everything from the 800 through the two-mile. Chemarigo will run the 1,000 and the mile. Another Kenyan, Gabriel Boit, will be the 800 man.
WT also may have three of its best hurdlers ever in David Willis, Zach Cummings, and Robert Maxwell.
While the Bufs may be able to score a lot of points on the track, the field events could be a problem. Only pole vaulter Tommy Humphries and long jumper Curtis Lindley are proven performers. Humphries has a 15-0 indoor best, while Lindley holds a school record 23-3 1/2 in the long jump.
"Our quality is better than it has been in the past," allows Kitchens. "We do have quality depth."

"We'll have to dominate the running events to win any meets, because that is where our strength is, on the track. Still, we'll have to hold our own in the field events."
The dual with OU starts one of the most ambitious indoor schedules ever for the Bufs. Feb. 4, WT will host Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian, and Feb. 18 will host Texas Tech in another dual. Also, the Bufs will participate in the U.S. Track and Field Federation's indoor championships Feb. 11-12 in Oklahoma City.
The Missouri Valley Conference championships, a meet in which the Bufs figure to be a principal challenger to defending champion Southern Illinois, are set for Feb. 27-28 in the University of Missouri's Hearnes Multipurpose Building in Columbia.

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO
First place team - Blahemore's
Second place team - Coca-Cola
High team series - Coca-Cola (427)
High team series - Coca-Cola A Cut Above (178)
High individual game - Amy West (201)
High individual series - Virginia Pettit (528)

SUNRISE
First place team - E.H. Patton
Second place team - Pin Spinners
High team series - E.H. Patton (343)
High team series - Pin Spinners (484)
High individual series - Julia Davis (323)
High individual game - Julia Davis (207)

MONTGOMERY WARD 1-Day Only-Jan. 29th

Super Saturday Sale at Wards.

Put s-t-r-e-t-c-h into your dollars with values like these!
Some Items Limited Quantities

88¢
Reg. 1.59-2.49
Fabric sale.
See wovens, knits, cottons, polyesters, flannels, blends, more. Colors, prints galore. All Wards top quality.

For a new year of fashion.
Save 25% to 75%
at our clearance of dresses, tops and pants.
• Juniors • Misses • Half-sizes
\$1 Were \$2-\$10
\$3 Were \$6-\$18
\$5 Were \$9-\$15
\$7 Were \$10-\$21
Dress Department

JUSTIN BOOT SALE
25% off
Regular Price
All Justin Cowboy & Wellington Boots
In Stock on Sale
Hurry for best selection.

Special buy.
Elegant long gowns of soft tricort.
\$4.44
Scoop necks, plunging V's, sheer inset bodices. All soft nylon in today's great fashion shades. Misses' S, M, L.

Special buy.
Flirty mini gowns of soft tricort.
\$2.88
Sensuous nylon in today's plunging V's and sheer midriff styles. Choose new fashion hues. Misses', S, M, L.

Special buy.
Misses' nylon mesh pantyhose values.
Nude heel, reinforced toe Fashion tones. One-size fit. **3 for \$1**

20% off every bra and girle in our stock.
See many bras from seamless, natural look to firm-support styles at great savings. Select favorite girdles and briefs, too.

SAVE 50%
SANDALFOOT KNEE HIGHS
Non-bind, stay-up tops. Great colors. One size fits 8 1/2-11. **4 Pair 99¢** Reg. 2 for 99

Fashion news!
PRETENDERS IN CAPLESS STYLES
6.88 REG. \$12-\$15
Great wigs in new colors, frosted and grays. Capless for comfort.

While 12 Last
Special buy.
Slumberbag opens to use as a comforter.
Unzips to 66x66". Machine washes, dries. Pattern choice. **7.88**

Special buy.
Boys' no-iron sport shirts. Prints, solids. Long point collar pocket. Polyester/cotton comfort. 8-18. **2 for \$6**

All Boys Coats
40%
Off Reg. Pr.
11.99-30.00
Ski-Jackets
Nylon Jackets
Rope Coats
All Sizes on Sale

SAVE 50%
BIG BOYS' KNIT TANK TOPS
Priced right. No-iron polyester/cotton. Colors. **4 for \$6** REG. 2.99

SAVE \$3
OUR COLORFUL JUMBO BEDREST
Cotton corduroy, kapok fill. Carrying handle, pockets. **9.99** REG. 12.99

Looking for value? See us. ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW. WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT

ROBEAR'S WEAR
SCREEN PRINTING
T-SHIRTS, TRANSFERS,
CUSTOM PRINTING
Special Discounts For All Types of Organizations
109 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas 79065 Phone (806) 665-4472

Choose your new Toyota
Choose your gift worth over \$100⁰⁰
Sharp's Toyota-Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

CELEBRATION AT TOYOTA.
BUY A NEW TOYOTA... WE BUY YOU A GIFT.
A gift worth \$100 or more from our collection. Come in today and see our complete line, including "The Answer." It's a new Toyota Corolla, our lowest-priced car. And then let us tell you about Toyota's exciting gift program. Come celebrate with us!
\$2788⁰⁰
TOYOTA
Sharp's Toyota-Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1976 Toyota 1/2 ton SR5-pickup. Demo. Factory air, long bed. Carries full new car warranty. Only **\$4195**
1975 Chevy Nova 6 cyl. Automatic. Only **\$695.**
1973 Ford Pinto Squire - Factory air, 4 speed, new tires. Only **\$1995**
1965 Volkswagen Van looking for a good home.
Sharp's Toyota-Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Pampa seeks share of 1st-half crown

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa, with a shot at clinching at least a tie for the first half championship in District 3-AAAA, takes on Amarillo Palo Duro in basketball action beginning at 7:45 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The junior varsity contest begins at 6 p.m.

A Harvester win coupled with an Amarillo Tascosa victory over Amarillo High tonight would mean at least a tie for the first half title for Pampa, 2-0 after wins over Amarillo Caprock and Tascosa. Amarillo High is 1-0, followed by Tascosa 1-1, Palo Duro 0-1 and Caprock 0-2.

Pampa, 17-5 overall and winner of its last

four outings, hopes to prevent a mental letdown, while Palo Duro, 6-6 for the season, is hoping to stage the biggest upset in 3-AAAA play this season.

"Our game plan? To come up there and just show up," Palo Duro Coach Ed Smith joked.

"Seriously, we just hope to play our game. As a team, Pampa is very aggressive, they rebound good, run good and shoot real good. They're better than they were last year."

Pampa won the District 3-AAAA championship a year ago.

Smith is concerned with stopping 3-AAAA's most explosive unit, which is

averaging 71.7 points per game and has four players averaging in double figures. The fifth starter, 6-4 Rickey Bunton, is averaging 9.5 points but has scored 21 and 18 points in his last two games.

Bunton also is the team's second-leading rebounder, averaging 7.4 caroms.

Six-foot guard Rayford Young, almost unstoppable in recent games, leads the Harvester attack with a 17.8 scoring average. Other starters and averages include 6-4 Rusty Ward 13.9, 6-3 Brian Bailey 13.8 and 6-4 Don Hughes 12.6.

Hughes is the team's leading rebounder with 8.4.

"I hope we can play with Pampa," Smith said. "We'll have to play good defense and

shoot the ball well. We haven't been shooting very good either — we're hitting about 38 or 39 per cent.

"To beat Pampa, you've got to try to box them off the boards. You can't sag on any one player."

Despite PD's record, Pampa Coach Robert McPherson is not taking the contest lightly. Particularly since the Dons came within a shadow of knocking off Tascosa. The Rebels came from behind to win last week 47-46.

"They're real aggressive, quick and explosive. If they get to running and gunning they can make it tough," McPherson said. "They pressed Tascosa

The press really hurt them (Tascosa), more so than we did. Our press forced nine turnovers on them."

The Dons are led by 6-5 post Cleveland Winston, averaging 17.3 points and more than 11 rebounds. Winston, who Smith said is quicker than Fred Mitchell, an all-state post for the Dons in 1974, and 6-1 wing Raymond Cloudy (11.3 points, 7 rebounds) are the only Dons averaging in double figures.

The other starters are 6-2 wing Tracy McClain (6.4 points, 7 rebounds), 6-1 post Anthony Gilbreath (4 points, 5 rebounds) and 5-10 guard Randy Whitlow (3.7 points).

"I hope it's going to be an easy game for

us but Palo Duro's still in it with just one loss," the Harvester coach said.

"The main thing we've got to watch out for is not to have a letup after two big ball games on the road. Yes, I'm worried — I worry about all of them."

McPherson was happy with his team's play against Tascosa in Tuesday's 74-64 win.

"The only thing I got a little disappointed with was in the fourth quarter when we quit screening off the boards. We let Cleveland (Dwight Cleveland) get inside and it hurt us."

McPherson said the Harvesters must also keep Winston from getting in close.

Maryland, New Mexico State rally

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

As Yogi Berra once said, "You're never out of it until you're out of it."

Yogi would have absolutely loved what Maryland and New Mexico State, both of whom were about as out of it as possible, did Thursday night, a night of miracles in college basketball.

Maryland fell behind 19-2 and never led until late in the game

but recovered to nip North Carolina State 75-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

But that rally was mere child's play compared to the one New Mexico State put on against shell-shocked Bradley. The Aggies fell behind 28-0 after seven minutes — count 'em, 28-0 — and then stormed back for a 117-109 Valley Conference victory in what must rank as one of the greatest

comebacks in sports history.

"Fate, destiny, what can you say?" marveled Aggie Coach Ken Hayes.

Meanwhile, in another one for the book, Centenary scored an incredible eight points in the final three seconds in defeating Northwestern Louisiana 79-71.

Those developments stole the spotlight from the four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty who saw action. Second-ranked Michigan held

off Wisconsin 69-64, No. 11 Louisiana State 76-71, No. 13 Minnesota crushed Indiana 79-60 and No. 15 Arkansas mauled Southern Methodist 77-59.

It looked like a football score as Bradley piled up a 28-0 bulge over New Mexico State. But while the Braves might have been thinking shutout, they should have been thinking win. Albert Jones scored 28 points

to pace New Mexico State's comeback, which overshadowed a 40-point effort by Bradley's Roger Phegley.

By halftime, the Aggies were within 56-50. They took the lead for the first time with 3:20 remaining on Richard Robinson's lay-up and it see-sawed until 1:53, when Robinson's 15-foot jump shot put them ahead for good 105-104.

Steve Sheppard's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remain-

ing capped Maryland's comeback against North Carolina State. The Terrapins never led until late in the game. N.C. State's Kenny Carr sank two foul shots with 30 seconds remaining to tie the score and Maryland's Brad Davis dribbled 28 seconds off the clock before Sheppard's winning shot. Carr led all scorers with 26 points and Charles Whitney added 21 for the Wolfpack. Sheppard led Maryland with 18.

Centenary scored its eight bang-bang points to turn a 71-69 squeaker into a laugh... although there wasn't much time left for chucking. What made the finish even more unusual was that Northwestern Louisiana also got a basket in those stunning seconds.

With three seconds left Centenary's John Pitts hit two foul shots. Northwestern Coach Tynes Hidebrand was charged with two technical fouls and Centenary converted three more points. Then Centenary's Kevin Starke drove for a basket, was fouled and sank a free throw to complete a three-point play. Northwestern's Billy Reynolds got a basket as time ran out.

"I wouldn't be here if it hadn't been for my sisters talking my mother into letting me play football," Whitley said. "But they did and my mother is the sweetest lady I know. And now winning this makes everything so sweet."

Previous Lombardi winners are Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon, 1971; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 1972; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 1973; John Hicks, Ohio State, 1974; Randy White, Maryland, 1975 and LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1976.

Sports

Zender, Kite share SD lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Zender and Tom Kite performed some last-hole heroics for the lead in \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, but they had to be keeping an anxious eye on threatening Tom Watson.

"You'll see the good players, the Millers and the Greens and the Nicklaus and, hopefully, the Watsons, they get on a streak and they ride the momentum until the wave runs out," said Watson, a winner last week and looking for another triumph.

And Watson definitely has the momentum still going.

He scored only the second hole-in-one of his pro career — an eight-iron shot that hit to the left of the hole, ran about three feet past, then sucked back into the hole — on his way to a six-under-par 66 Thursday that left him one shot back of Kite and Zender, each of whom birdied the final hole for 65.

Watson, a former British Open champion who has finished fourth and first in his last

two starts, was tied with Horro Blancas and Lon Hinkle. At 67, five-under-par, were veteran Don January, Leonard Thompson, Bill Rogers, Barry Jaeckel, Rick Acton, Australian Bob Shearer, Dennis Meyer and rookie Jay Haas.

Ben Crenshaw headed a group of more than a dozen at 69. Defending champion J.C. Snead had a 71, while Arnold Palmer, playing with a painful sprain in his right hand, was far back at 74.

Zender, a six-year veteran still seeking his first title, used his length off the tee to dominate the par fives. He played those four holes four-under-par and capped off a course record 30 on his front nine with an eagle three. He lashed a two-iron shot to the green and holed a 40-footer. A birdie four on his final hole gave him a share of the top spot.

Kite, who scored his first tour victory in Philadelphia last year, made his round with a string of four consecutive bird-

Whitley named top lineman

HOUSTON (AP) — As a 6-foot-3, 225-pound eighth grader at Brenham, Tex., Wilson Whitley almost didn't get to play football because his mother was afraid he might hurt someone.

As a 6-3, 268-pound All-American defensive tackle at the University of Houston, Whitley almost didn't get to make his acceptance speech Thursday night as the 1977 winner of the Vince Lombardi Award to the nation's top college lineman.

He broke up, choking back emotion, as he accepted the trophy from former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope.

Luckily for Whitley, his sisters induced their mother to let Whitley play football. And after the shock of winning the award sank in, Whitley's power of speech returned.

"You set a goal for yourself but you never dream that it will come true," Whitley finally told the capacity crowd of 1,200 at a \$100-per-plate dinner. "I've never been in this position before. It's beautiful. That's all I know to say."

Whitley, who anchored a Houston defense that helped the Cougars rally from a 2-8 season in 1975 into the Cotton Bowl in 1976, beat out three other finalists for the award, named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer.

Other finalists were Texas

A&M middle linebacker Robert Jackson, Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner and Pittsburgh nose guard Al Romano.

"I was an assistant coach at West Point with Coach Lombardi," beamed Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman. "I can tell you, Wilson is exactly the type of player that Vince Lombardi would have approved of."

"Last year's record was tough on us and Coach Yeoman," Whitley said. "The coaches asked us to write down our No. 1 goal during pre-season and every player put down the Cotton Bowl."

The Cougars followed through with a 9-2 season record in their first year to compete in the Southwest Conference, finishing with the best turnaround record of any team in the nation.

Ford, a former center at the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Ford, who recovered from cancer surgery, both spoke briefly at the dinner, which turns over its profits to the American Cancer Society.

Ford told the audience, "I have a personal appreciation for these players. I know they

don't get into the spotlight too often. But I also know, just as Vince Lombardi knew, that nobody else would get into the spotlight without them."

Near the end of the program, a dinner chairman Herschel Maltz presented a check for \$115,000 to American Cancer Society president Dr. R. Lee Clark.

"I wouldn't be here if it hadn't been for my sisters talking my mother into letting me play football," Whitley said. "But they did and my mother is the sweetest lady I know. And now winning this makes everything so sweet."

Previous Lombardi winners are Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon, 1971; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 1972; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 1973; John Hicks, Ohio State, 1974; Randy White, Maryland, 1975 and LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1976.

Tennis gets expensive as sport keeps growing

By WIL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode into the interview area of the Spectrum. His long, blond hair dripped with sweat. He wore a coonskin coat. In the crook of his arm he cradled eight tennis racquets strung to an unbelievable 80-pound tension.

His strong Viking face was a frozen mask. Who could have guessed that this 20-year-old phenom of the burgeoning world of tournament tennis had just been wiped out in a second-round match of the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships?

Win or lose, Borg always has managed to retain an icy, unflappable reserve. On this occasion, there was a more understandable balm.

The ink was hardly dry on the \$100,000 check he had picked up three days earlier for beating Jimmy Connors in the televised Grand Slam of Tennis final at Boca Raton, Fla. Outside in the hall, a man was waiting to offer him \$1.5 million to sign a contract with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis.

In the wings were two of Borg's chief rivals for world

honors — Connors, the game's "hit man," a court assassin on the loose, and Ilie Nastase, the mad Romanian given to crazed outbursts which sadly blunt one of the game's greatest talents.

Connors got a reported \$750,000 for signing with Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis this season. He is guaranteed \$500,000 for a challenge match against Nastase, who gets \$100,000, in Puerto Rico March 5, and he meets Nastase in a \$100,000-winner-take-all Challenge Cup final April 10 at Las Vegas.

It is the new face of tennis — with money cascading like Niagara Falls into the pockets of the white pants brigade.

It is the "in" thing. Court complexes are mushrooming. More than 30 million now play it. And promoters with the aid of television are producing a new sports breed — young, rich, constantly on the move and thoroughly spoiled.

Everyone is asking, "When will the bubble burst?"

Tennis administrators are concerned. "There are 500 players seeking tournament spots — 215 in our organization," says Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis

Professionals. "We have 70 tournaments in the Grand Prix this year with \$8 million in prize money. Our aim is to spread the talent as evenly as possible among the promoters."

So far, no one has seen the bottom of tennis' money well. Connors earned \$687,335 in prize money last season. Nastase went over \$500,000. Borg \$400,000. Ten players made \$200,000 or more, 16 were above \$100,000 and 43 in excess of \$50,000.

Mostly they are kids in short shorts, with bulging bankrolls, racquets strung like Stradivariuses, an endless stream of camp followers who all look like long-tressed Farah Fawcetts — and always handy, an airplane timetable.

It's close in Central

By The Associated Press
There may not be parity in the National Basketball Association but there certainly is equality in the league's Central Division.

After Thursday night's action, the Washington Bullets, Houston Rockets and Cleveland Cavaliers are separated by just three percentage points at the top of the Central with fourth-place San Antonio not too far behind. The Rockets, who beat Detroit 114-107, are tied with the idle Bullets for first place with a 56.8 percentage. Cleveland, which squeaked by the New York Knicks 113-111, is at .565. And the Spurs, who dropped a 112-104 decision to Portland, are 2½ games back at .511.

Jones steal lifts Buffs past Bulldogs

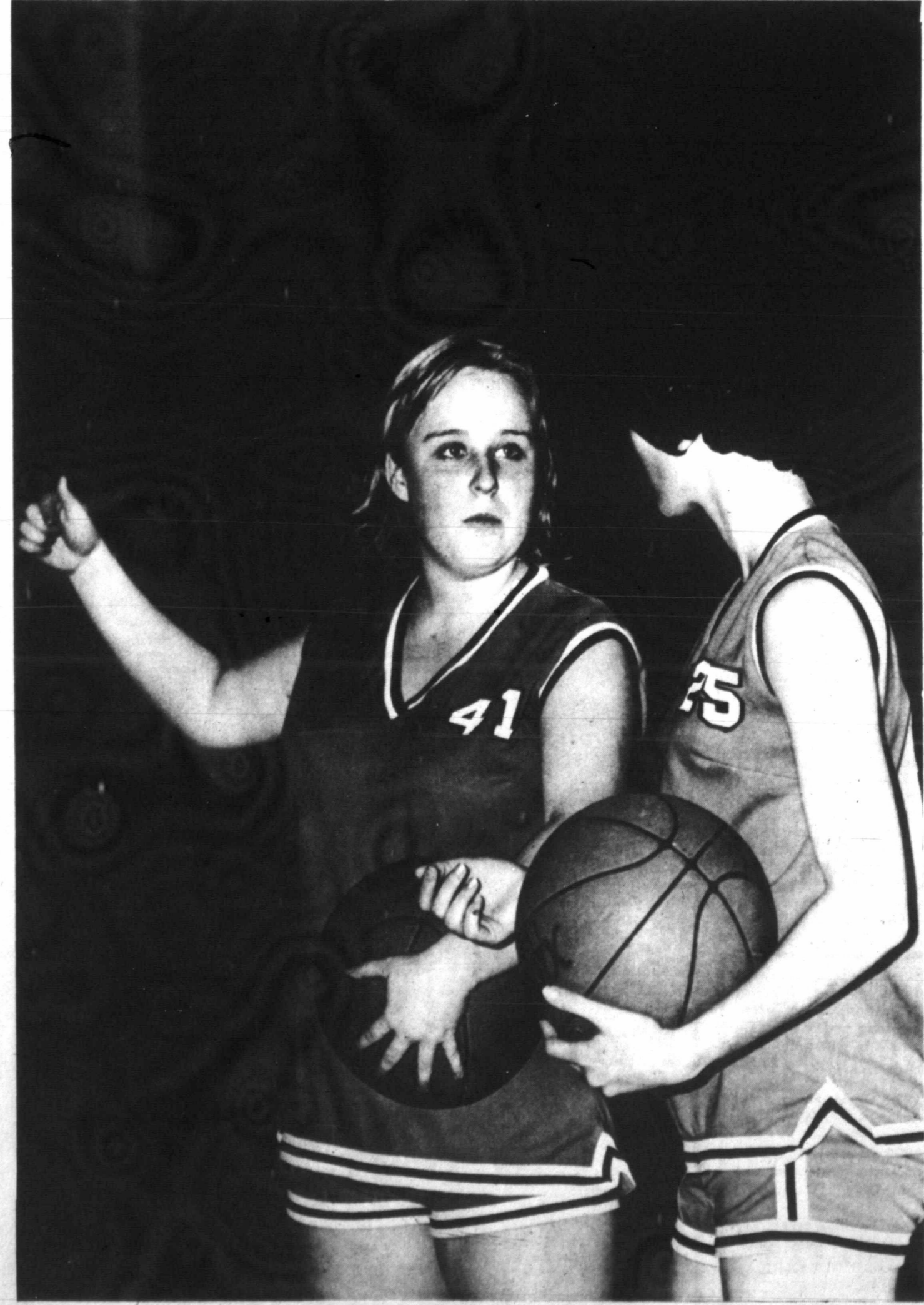
DES MOINES, Iowa — Melvin Jones stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a dunk shot with eight seconds left to give West Texas State a 69-67 Missouri Valley Conference basketball win over Drake Thursday night.

The win gives the Buffaloes, who lead the Valley, an 11-7 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark. Drake is 5-11 and 1-3.

Junior high cage results

Thursday's Results
(Final Score listed)

PAMPA BLUE 14 37 61 74
PAMPA RED 19 18 38 59
R - Joe Jeffers 16, Greg Quares 15, Jimmy Maynard 12, R. Mickey Byson 9, Cedric Parker 6
PAMPA BLUE 6 15 31 39
PAMPA RED 12 22 38 44
R - Clifford Anderson 7, Carl McQueen and Mark Qualls 6, R. Steve McQueen and Ron Faggins 11, Tam Bailey 12



Jonetta Dunn (41) and Lea Vincent appear to be discussing strategy during warmups prior to Tuesday night's loss to McLean. The two forwards, both averaging

around 20 points per game, will be in action as the 8-17 Pirates host Wheeler at 6:30 p.m. Wheeler leads the second half in the boys' standings. (Pampa News photo)

Toot'n Totum

201 BrownNo. 41 Hobart & Alcock ...No. 43
859 FredericNo. 42 500 N. Duncan ...No. 44

COCA-COLA

6
32 Oz. \$ 1 39 plus deposit and tax
Returnable Bottles

This Friday & Saturday

B-B-Q Chicken & Ribs at 500 N. Duncan
Sausage, Hot Links, Hot Dogs

500 N. Duncan & 309 N. Hobart

Store No. 42 & 43
OPEN 24 hours daily.

COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES!

QUITTING SALE

FIXTURES FOR SALE!!!

BUSINESS!

Sale starts TOMORROW
PROMPTLY 9:00 *am*

This is your opportunity to Save on current season merchandise

Over 150 Vested Suits Sale Priced For Immediate Liquidation!!!



A
SELL-OUT
IS EXPECTED
SO BE
HERE EARLY

SPECIAL

Men's
**Dress
Shirts**
over 200
Values to \$17.50
\$10⁹⁰

SPECIAL

Leisure
Suits
Entire Stock
1/2^{Price}

SPECIAL

Men's
Slacks
Good Selection
Values to \$32.50
\$15

EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE
ON SALE

**FREE
MYSTERY
PACKAGE**

to the first 50
Persons Attending
this Sale—
SATURDAY, 9 A.M.
Values from \$2 to \$50

FREE
HERE'S YOUR INVITATION
TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED!
FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND
PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY
OUR ADVERTISING
AGENCY — JUST TO
HELP ADVERTISE THIS
SALE.

HERE IS FUN —
FASCINATION — EVERY
CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL,
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given

- Stereo AM/FM Multiplex
Solid State
8 Track, 2 Speakers
- Grandfather Clock
with Pendulum
- Men's Digital Watch
- 24K Gold Plated Flatware
Set
- Broiler Oven
- Crockery Pot

Prizes To Be Awarded Feb. 18, 1977

Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

SPECIAL

Men's
**Leisure
Shirts**
Entire Stock
Reg. \$18.00
\$8⁹⁰

SPECIAL

Men's
Belts
Entire Stock
1/2^{Price}

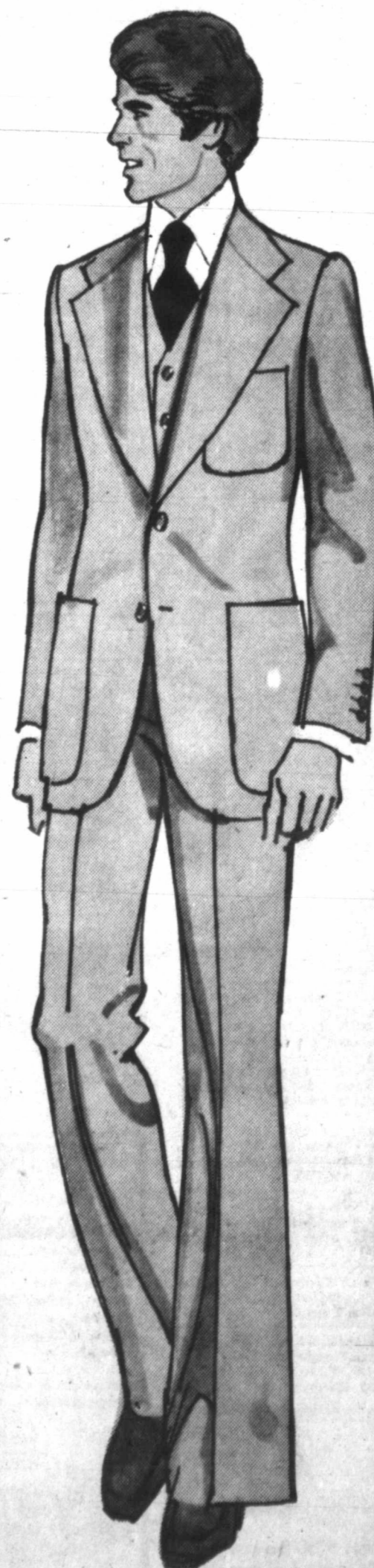
SPECIAL

Men's
Socks
Entire Stock
1/2^{Price}

EVERY ITEM
IN THE STORE
SALE PRICED

ALL SUITS NEW—
THIS SEASON'S
MERCHANDISE!

- Every Suit Vested
- Wools and Polyesters
- Solids, Stripes, Plains,
Checks



Gentlemen's Quarters

308 W. Foster

669-9532