

Legislature to spend \$3 billion windfall

Garth Jones
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' 65th regular session of state lawmakers begins Tuesday with a healthy credit rating at the bank but plenty of outstanding bills.

How to spend the \$3 billion surplus and yet stay within a pay-as-you-go budget is the big daddy problem of legislators.

The expected \$3 billion balance over current expenditures results from soaring oil, gas and sales taxes in an inflation economy.

But the good times can't last forever, says Gov. Dolph Briscoe who has laid down a "no new taxes" ultimatum for the second lawmaking session. Pass a tax bill and it will be vetoed, Briscoe has told legislators repeatedly.

The two other big issues of the session are public school financing and reform of the antiquated property tax system both

closely related.

Leaders of the House and Senate agree with Briscoe on the no new tax stance.

Gavels will rap in both houses at high noon Tuesday with a certain amount of pomp and ceremony, plus a lot of handshaking and "Glad to see you" exchanges.

The session must end 140 days later.

The House will hear an address by Secretary of State Mark White, who presides until a new speaker is elected, after a roll call and taking of oaths.

The present Speaker Bill Clayton is without apparent opposition.

The first House session will end with a speech by the new speaker to the 150-member House that is made up of 132 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Thirty-eight of them are new members, counting two who served in the House previously. There are 10 women House members

The Senate gets into its organizing work earlier with a closed-door caucus called for 2 p.m. Monday. The primary work of the caucus will be to select a president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer, from the 12 senators who have been members since 1973. The mostly honorary job goes to senators with the most seniority who have not served in the past before.

The caucus also will fill the vacancies left by Senate secretary Charles Schnabel who is quitting to go to work for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer, will rap the 31 member Senate to order at noon Tuesday. The upper chamber includes only two new faces, both former state representatives, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus.

There are three Republicans in the Senate. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, is the only female member.

Hobby probably will make an informal talk and then the Senate completes its organization duties.

Briscoe will give his state-of-the-state message to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday at 11 a.m. The governor is expected to lay out his general program but save most of the details for specific messages later concerning the budget, school financing, anti-crime measures and others.

It's unlikely the legislators will get down to serious lawmaking before the second week. The senators and House members frequently quit on Thursdays for long weekends at the start of the session. The second week may be short also, since Briscoe, Hobby and Clayton are leading a delegation of Texas Democrats to Washington for the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

But when they do get down to business

they will find more than 300 House bills and more than 100 Senate bills already prefiled and ready for legislative action.

Anyone who thinks the so-called \$3 billion surplus will solve all problems has not seen the long list of state agency requests which total more than \$5 billion.

In the 1975 regular session there was \$1.5 billion available above current spending levels and it vanished in a twinkling. The session ended with the cost of state government going up 21.2 per cent.

There is general agreement that something must be done about property taxes but the details of how cause consternation as various special interests try to maintain their tax havens.

The big push this time will be on a study committee's recommendations that a single property appraisal office be set up in each county. Each taxing agency would use the same appraisal instead of the current

method of each agency setting its own property valuations.

On school financing there are at least five big competing plans.

A special House committee wants the state to take over 100 per cent support of local schools to lower local taxes. Briscoe has a plan that would raise the current 75-25 support ratio to 90-10. The Texas State Teachers Association has an 85 per cent support plan tied to a 25 per cent wage increase for teachers.

Other school plans are pending from the State Board of Education and Texas school administrators.

There will be plenty of other "firecracker" issues to keep lawmakers hopping they are not on the three big ones.

Medical malpractice insurance will be back with the doctors and lawyers lining up on each side.

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Mayfield quits

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Embattled Gene Mayfield, struggling under the pressure of maintaining big time football at West Texas State, resigned as head coach and athletic director Saturday effective April 1.

Mayfield, 48, handed his resignation to John Shelton III, the chairman of the Board of Regents.

Businessmen had asked the Board of Regents this week for 30 days to raise the \$308,000 the school needed to keep its football program on a first class footing.

"I've been meeting with a group of the area businessmen these last few days who will

head up this fund drive," said Mayfield. "It was not an unanimous opinion but certainly a majority opinion that it might be easier to raise the money if someone else were football coach and athletic director."

With that in mind, it was a natural decision. I have never wanted to be a detriment to the athletic department or to the school or to the area as a whole. In that light, I thought it would be best for me to tender my resignation."

It was a particularly tough decision for Mayfield because he starred as a quarterback at the school and guided the team to its best record in history in 1950 when the Buffs went 10-1.

Mayfield had three more years to go on his contract but sources told the Amarillo Globe-News that he settled for one year which was paid by some area businessmen.

Mayfield had a 24-39-2 record at WTSU of the Missouri Valley Conference in six years.

He left Odessa Permian to come to WTSU after compiling a 62-10 record that included one state schoolboy football title. He was 62-13 at Borger High and 32-12 at Littlefield.

There was tremendous pressure for Gene to get out," said one source close to the school. "He was ageing fast."

Young men moved to West, South

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Bicentennial year marked the first time that the majority of the U.S. population lived in the South and West, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Thus, 1976 was a milestone not only in the nation's settling and development, but also in the more recent trend of migration out of the North and into the so-called Sunbelt states.

The Census preliminary count for 1976 showed the nation with a population of 214,659,000, up 1.63 million over 1975. Most of the growth was in the South and West, where the population reached 107,417,000, while the North population was 107,242,000.

In 1975, the nation's population was 213,032,000, with 107,092,000 in the North and 105,940,000 in the South.

Six years ago, the South and West had eight million fewer residents than the North.

The North, by Census definition, consists of the 21 north-

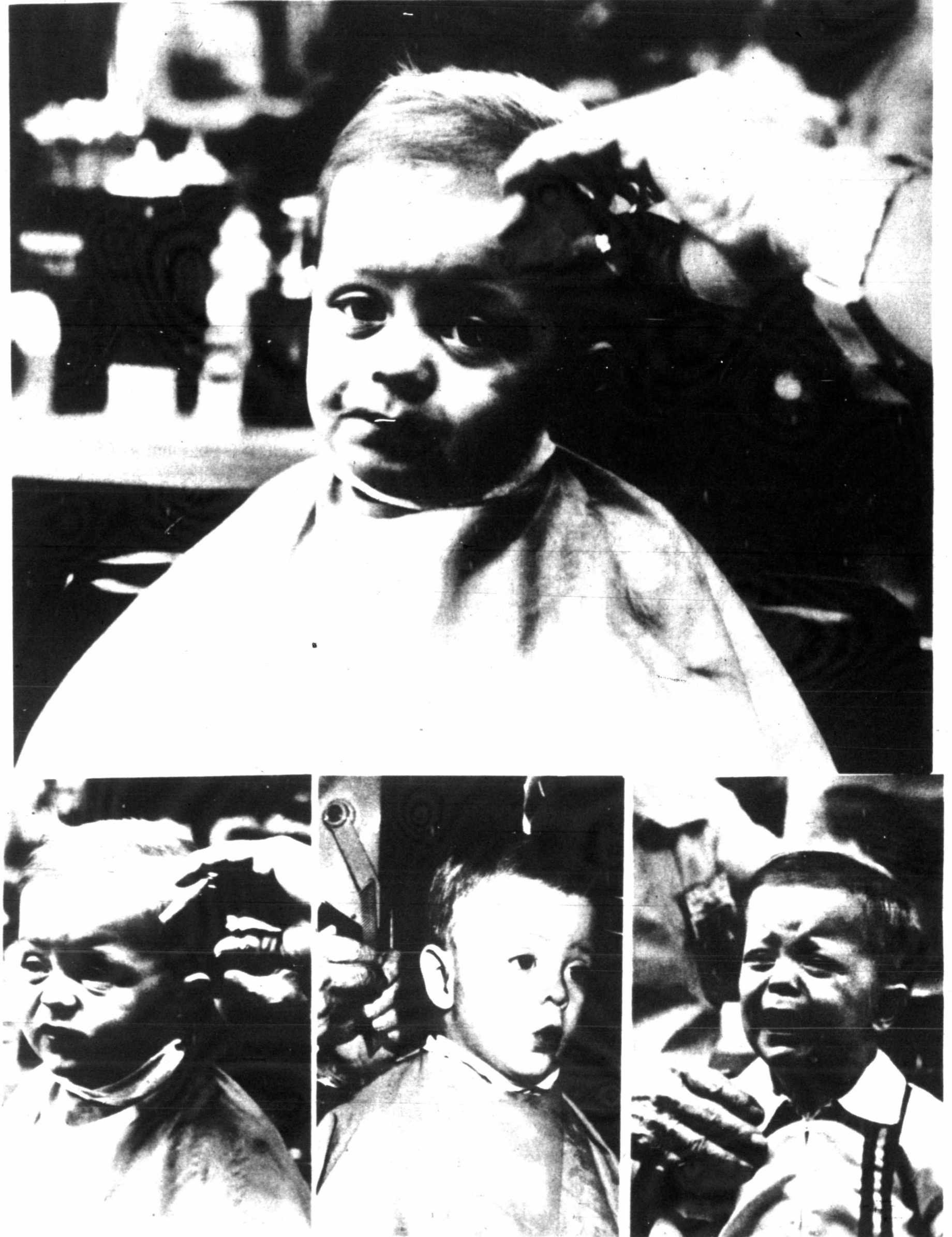
central and Northwest states included in an arc struck by North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The population shift has been building for several years, as retired people looked for a sunny retirement spot and workers forsaked older, slower growing industries of the North for the space age industries of the South and West, according to Census experts.

By 1970 two key factors that had sustained population growth in the North fell off — the birth rate and the migration of blacks from the South.

Because few people migrated into the North in the two decades prior to 1970, its population growth relied mainly on births. The drop in the birth rate to record low rates in the early 1970s had the most severe effect on population growth in the North.

Also, by 1974, for the first time since the Civil War, more



From apprehension to shear agony

Robert Floyd Arthur III, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Arthur of 2317 Rosewood, underwent his first hair cut recently. Fortunately, it wasn't the first haircut for the barber, Robert Clements of Clements Barber Shop. He has performed many such operations in his years of barbering. There's no pain involved, but a fellow of only one year can't be sure what is taking place as he sits perched on a board in the big chair, enveloped in a sheet, with all kinds of strange buzzing and clippering sounds going on behind his back. "And here now, what's that hair doing falling around? That looks like...It is. Hey, what's this? I never looked like this before in my life..."

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

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At two churches in Pampa, choirs merrily ring. They're different type of choir — no voices, all bells. Read about them in Gallery, page 11.

The weather forecast in a word, cold. Following Saturday's low of near zero the forecast for Sunday is for cloudy skies with the high in the teens and low again near zero. Monday will be not so cold with a high in the 20s. Winds Sunday will be from the north, northeast, 15 to 20 mph with a 70 per cent chance of additional snow Sunday.

Some 1.14 million more people moved out of the north-central states than into them during the six years, while the area's population grew 2 per cent, or 1.15 million, from births.

The South gained 2.94 million in population from migration in those six years, showing a total population gain of 6.04 million, or 9.6 per cent.

The West gained 1.85 million in population from migration for total population growth of 3.72 million, or 10.7 per cent.

Population growth in the nation was 5.6 per cent over the last six years and eight-tenths of 1 per cent in 1976.

The Census report noted the apparent slowdown in the post-1970 population surge in Florida.

Crime rate up in Pampa

The crime rate in Pampa for 1976 rose 10.33 per cent over 1975.

997 class one offenses were reported by Pampa Police for 1976. These included:

- 1 criminal homicide
- 1 manslaughter by negligence
- 1 forcible rape and another attempt
- 4 armed robberies

- 53 aggravated assaults (use of a weapon)
- 54 simple assaults (no weapon)
- 230 burglaries
- 34 vehicle thefts
- 618 thefts other than motor vehicles

Of these 997 offenses, 350 were cleared. Clearance of a crime usually means an arrest or a solving of the case with a

warrant issued.

A total of 1,893 class two offenses were reported in 1976. These include such crimes as vandalism, traffic violations, drug charges, drunkenness, runaways etc.

1218 of these cases were cleared.

The most noticeable increases appear in the crime categories of assault, burglary and theft.

'US vulnerable to attack'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget analysts said Saturday that U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe are vulnerable to surprise Soviet attack. They urged vigorous action to make sure U.S. weapons could survive.

The analysts said that in order to discourage a Soviet nuclear first strike against Western Europe, it is vital that U.S. nuclear weapons there be able to survive such an attack.

The ability to deter an attack has become the most important purpose of the 7,000 U.S. tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Europe, staff members of the Congressional Budget office said in a 45-page study.

Tactical nuclear weapons are designed for use

chiefly on regional, battlefields. Though much more destructive than conventional high-explosive artillery and bombs, they are less powerful and shorter-ranged than the strategic intercontinental missiles aimed by the United States and Russia at each other's heartlands.

The study cautioned that the 100 or so sites where U.S. tactical nuclear weapons are based on European soil are vulnerable to nuclear and conventional attack.

"A well designed and executed Soviet attack could destroy a large number of them," the analysts said.

The study suggested that currently planned improvements in U.S. tactical nuclear weaponry,

such as improved accuracy and ranges, "do not appear to contribute strongly to deterring Soviet first use of nuclear weapons."

It proposed changes in those forces which might improve their ability as a deterrent.

Among the suggestions were concealment, sea basing of weapons and early dispersal in time of crisis.

With the growth of Russia's own tactical nuclear power over the past 20 years, the study said, it has become risky to use U.S. tactical nuclear weapons to support NATO's conventional forces "if these were to fail." Such use might bring Soviet nuclear retaliation, the analysts warned.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065; Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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IRS falls in own pit

The Internal Revenue Service has an investigation under way called "Project Haven."

The idea is to discover some illegality by which the U.S. Department of Justice can shut down the use of offshore trusts for avoidance of income tax.

Part of the investigation centered around Castle Bank & Trust Ltd., a popular dollar refuge in Nassau.

While the inquiry was in process, a certain officer of the bank traveled to the United States. In his possession was a briefcase containing enlightening documents. The immediate problem was to separate the executive from his briefcase. An IRS informant stuck up an acquaintance with the traveler. He managed to convince him that a banker's life ought not to be completely immersed in arithmetic, surely there was room somewhere for fun and games. The consequence was that the executive laid aside his portable files temporarily to accept a brief "date" arranged for him by the informant. In the ensuing interlude contents of the briefcase were copied for the IRS.

At some point along the line, the IRS obtained an indictment against a Chicago lawyer named Burton W. Kanter. The prosecution's objective was to show that Kanter's law firm and another law firm in Miami were the principals behind Castle Bank. If proved, this would mean that the accounts of Castle Bank aren't really tax shelters because they are not foreign controlled, but rather, are secretly and actually controlled by U.S. residents. The briefcase data, including account holders' names, were designed to establish that point.

The manner by which the IRS came into possession of the names became a topic of high-level consideration. Director of Internal Revenue Don Alexander opined that the informant's activities involved a violation of Bahamian law. IRS intelligence chief Thomas Clancy voiced an advisory from an IRS memorandum that the agency's informant could be prosecuted for violation of Florida laws prohibiting prostitution.

The high-level topic of conversation, conducted behind closed doors became public information when defendant Kanter filed a routine request under the Freedom of Information Act. He opened the \$64 envelope and behold! the record of the conversation on the clandestine IRS procedure dropped out.

As one may well imagine, the IRS fury hit the shingles. Release of the document that revealed scheming in high places was blamed on low-level employees. The office of the agency's chief counsel prepared an analysis of the damage. It concluded that release of the documents endangers success of the prosecution of the fraud case against Kanter and associates.

Kanter, of course, is happy with the windfall, but claims he ought not to be prosecuted in the first place. At most, he figures, the case is a civil matter, turning on whether the Bahamas shelter is legal or illegal, that is whether he or the IRS puts the correct interpretation on the technical rules governing offshore trusts. The principle is that tax avoidance is not illegal inasmuch as the IRS itself makes rules as to how tax avoidance can be achieved.

The irony is this: a private group that undertakes to conform to highly technical rules and still avoids taxes is prosecuted as criminal. On the other hand, the activities of a government group that indulges in blatant misconduct (procuring) would have — except for a bureaucratic blunder — been kept even from public knowledge.

Will the real criminal please stand up?

Capitol Comedy

Ford's budget will cut \$5 from defense. And that's just on custom drapes for the B-1 bomber.

The welfare dept. has a plan to stop chasers. Have them try the new director — the 40-foot King Kong gorilla.

That CIA employee shouldn't have tried to sell CIA secrets to the Russians. He'd gotten a better deal from the movies.

Mondale refused Rockefeller's thoughtful offer to leave his bronzed finger gesture in the VP's home.

With all those oil spills, gas stations can offer a combination lube job and fish fry.

If the oil spills continue, we'll have to use those ocean rigs to drill for fish.

Carter thinks the Pentagon can save \$5 billion through efficiency. Like using last year's missiles.

Mondale was named Chief of Staff for two hours. Then he was demoted to staff of the chief.

The swine flu program has been cancelled. Seems it had too much pig in a bloke.

Big city mayors have figured how to get help from Washington. Get subsidies for not growing marijuana.

Berry's World



"He's just a teenager. I think my wife inadvertently put grow lights for her plants in his room!"

Economic outlook for 1977

By RICHARD L. LESHER
WASHINGTON

Forecasting, reflection and resolutions traditionally occupy a columnist at the start of a new year. So I'll dive into the tea leaves and try to divine what's ahead for business.

The economy will be growing slowly as the new year begins. That's a dramatic contrast to early 1976, when real Gross National Product rose by 9.2 percent in the first quarter.

Two factors caused that spurt in early 1976. Enthusiastic spending by consumers and inventory rebuilding by business. But growth has tapered off sharply since then. We will have to grow faster to meet the new Administration's twin goals of lowering both the unemployment and inflation rates.

The key elements in a recovery are business investment, residential construction and consumer spending. Since investment and multi-unit residential construction have been slow to revive, it's up to the consumer.

But retail sales have been lagging, so many forecasters are assuming a \$15 billion personal income tax cut early in the second quarter of this year to stimulate consumer spending. They are also assuming that the Federal Reserve will accommodate a tax cut by increasing the money supply.

If the cut lasts only 12 months, the major impact would be finished by the first half of 1978 and the unemployment rate would then be stuck in the 6.5 percent to 7 percent range.

So 1978 could pose the same kind of economic policy question that faces the incoming Administration today — is government stimulus for the economy required and, if so, what kind and how much will be needed to nudge the economy out of its current "pause"?

The consensus forecast for this year is for slow but steady economic progress, since it assumes moderate fiscal stimulus and moderately easy Federal Reserve monetary policy. Improvement will appear in both inflation and unemployment, but the improvement will be less than hoped for by the Carter Administration.

The inflation rate should decline from last year's 5.7 percent to about 5 percent, and the unemployment rate should fall from 7.7 percent to a yearly average of about 7.4 percent. GNP corrected for inflation should go up by 5 percent. Although this increase is below the 1976 average growth of 6.6 percent, it is substantially above the rate in recent quarters.

But the fiscal stimulus assumed in the typical forecasts for 1977 may not be required if business confidence returns. A unique feature of the current business recovery has been the slow revival of business investment spending. And business investment in new plant and equipment has been laggard partially because of uncertainties about earning an adequate rate of return. These uncertainties have been heightened by talk of increased government intervention in the economy.

More business investment is needed, not only to stimulate the economy in the near term but also to provide the tools for workers, tools badly needed for longer-term economic growth and higher employment in the future. The natural stimulus of more business investment would then substitute for the artificial stimulus of federal deficit spending.

That's our forecast for the economy: A year of slow recovery. And with it, we send you our hopes and prayers that the new year will bring health, happiness and success for you and your loved ones.

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Emergency service.

SENSING THE NEWS

Panama Canal issue up again

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
WASHINGTON

While President-elect Carter has indicated his intention to concentrate on domestic economic issues once he is in office, he will be unable to avoid certain pressing foreign policy problems. One of the foreign policy topics that will require his prompt attention is the future of the Panama Canal.

It is a virtual certainty that Gen. Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman, will begin to agitate for rapid transfer of the Canal Zone as soon as Mr. Carter is inaugurated. The Panamanians are concerned about Mr. Carter's strong statement during the presidential campaign, in which he vowed he would "never give up complete or practical control" of the vital waterway.

Hopefully, the next Secretary of State, Mr. Cyrus Vance, will take a much stronger position than Henry Kissinger. Dr. Kissinger initiated negotiations for a phaseout of America's control over the Panama Canal. Messrs. Carter and Vance would do well to bear in mind the findings of the Inter-American Conference on Freedom and Security held in September, 1975. The proceedings of this conference were recently published by the Heritage Foundation in Washington (513 C.S., N.E.).

Important basic points concerning the Panama Canal were developed at that conference. For example, U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) noted that the United States bought and paid for the Panama Canal three times — paying the Colombians, the newly independent Panamanians, and all the owners of property in what is now the Canal Zone. Over the years, the United States has invested more than \$7 billion in the Canal Zone — far more than it has expended on any other territory.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), another participant in the conference, pointed out that the United States has been responsible for guaranteeing neutral transit across the Panamanian isthmus since 1846. When it signed the Treaty of New Grenada. At that time, transit was provided by the Panama Railroad.

Sen. Thurmond also analyzed the sovereignty question in depth. "Full sovereign rights in perpetuity" were in fact what the Treaty of 1903 did include, and those rights are just as valid and as important today.

Sen. Thurmond delineated the meaning of sovereignty over the Canal Zone and warned that authority without sovereignty is meaningless, adding that sovereignty can't be shared. "In effect," he told the Inter-American Conference, "if Panama shares operational and defense authority with the United States, and the United States is subordinated to the supreme authority of Panama, then many world powers will seek to control Panama."

It is essential that these points be fully comprehended by American policy planners, and that the Carter administration be firm on the Panama Canal question. The Panama Canal is one of the few narrow waterways the control of which determine the control of the world's oceans.

Panama is ruled by a despotic regime that maintains warm relations with Communist Cuba. To allow a Panamanian junta to have any say whatsoever in Canal Zone operations is to jeopardize hemispheric security and normal maritime traffic.

The United States must not abrogate its position as a guardian of freedom in this hemisphere. The U.S. can legitimately claim ownership of the Panama Canal, and for the sake of the Western Hemisphere must not relinquish that claim.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THIS IS the day you need to be very careful to whom you make telephone calls this afternoon.

That's because there are about 50 or 60 million persons, more or less, who don't want to be disturbed with idle-phone conversations between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. today.

This particular crowd — thousands of them in Pampa — consists of people who have absolutely no interest in anything other than what's happening during those few hours out in Pasadena, Calif.

They call it the Super Bowl. It's sort of an anti-climax to what happened in the same place on New Year's Day. They called that one the Rose Bowl. Both have to do with football games.

There are lots of bowls, but the Rose Bowl is supposed to determine the best college football team in the nation and the Super Bowl is supposed to decide the best older folks' professional football team in the entire world.

That Super Bowl claim covers an awful lot of territory and the teams playing today are there because the decision of the slo-mo replay cameras don't count in the record books. The rulings of officials in the striped shirts are final no matter what the camera shows.

As for the world championship claim — do you know what teams won the national playoffs in Bangladesh, Botswana or the Republic of Chad? And were they invited to compete for the world title that's supposed to be decided today?

IN ADDITION to wondering about all that, and possibly with a bit of prejudice, the personal observation is being made here now that the Super Bowl isn't all that super without the Dallas Cowboys. And that takes us back to the slo-mo camera again. If the photo-finish film were the last resort on decisions as to whether the ball nosed over the line or not — the Cowboys possibly would have been in Pasadena this afternoon. (This guy's got to be crazy!) Heard you say that — and you know what? You could be right.

SO MUCH for today's Super Bowl game — except to say: don't call us between 2 and 6. We'll call you.

Sotto Voce: And don't bet too much against the Oakland Raiders.

IF YOU will recall, it was suspected here last Sunday that Alameda Park Al probably would have something to say about the City Hall Cat's demand that Al be exiled and his letters banned from the column because of bad spelling and its effect on the town's literati.

Well, that's exactly what happened — and here it is:

"Dere Ed:
Yew kin tell the Stittie Hawl Kat fer me tew go taik a jump in hiz katnip. Tenny yew ban me frum komment awn vylte subjects thet effeck mi hoam town. I am telling yew rite now I will file charges with the Sivvil

ACROSS
1 Squeezes out
5 Paid for
11 Shed light
13 Record of the past
14 Indian wear (pl.)
15 Uncut
16 Fruit drink
18 Different
19 Solution
20 By means of
22 By birth
24 Correct
26 Faerie Queen
29 Regretful
31 Said
33 Cancellation
35 Puts at rest
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
37 Superlative
39 Close to tears
40 Consume
41 Speed
43 Squeezed out
46 Exon
49 Give claim to

52 Wyoming mountain range
54 Capital of Nebraska
55 Sinuses
58 Said
57 Drying oil

DOWN
1 Double curve
2 Persian ruler
3 Island republic
4 Sneers
5 Fish appendage
6 CIA predecessor
7 Different
8 Auger
9 Is human
10 Force unit
12 This (Sp.)
13 Ben
17 Affirmative reply
20 Mine
21 Feminine (suffix)
22 Average

23 Epochs
25 Cost of membership
26 One of the Bears
27 Privation
28 Commercials
29 Get the point
30 Arizona city
32 Road path
34 Go bad
38 Define
43 Electric fish
44 Interlock
45 Volcano in Italy
46 Longing (sl.)
47 Aleutian island
48 Goddess of fate
50 Foot part
51 College degree (abbr.)
53 Worry at persistently

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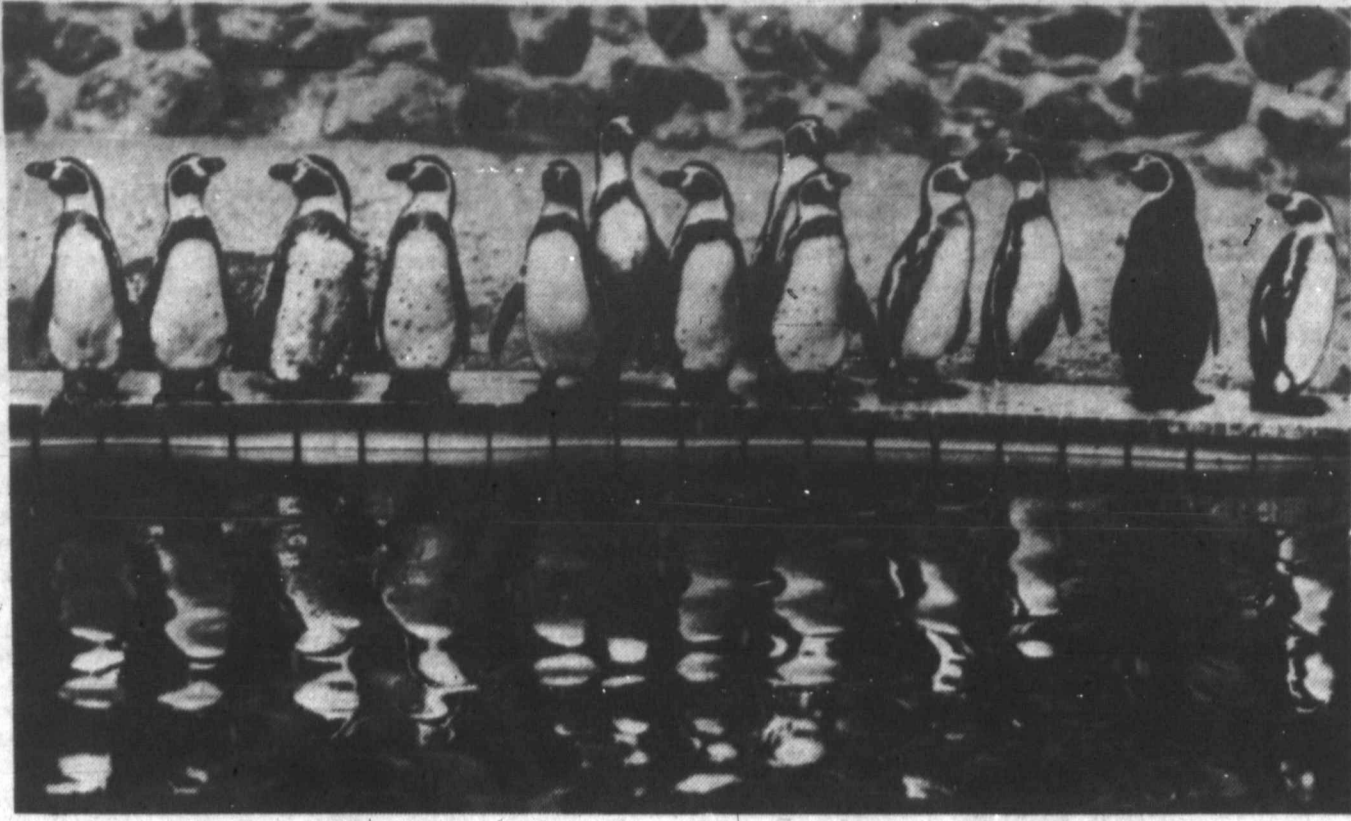
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Your Birthday
Jan. 9, 1977

Your Birthday
Jan. 10, 1977

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All dressed up and no place to go

Visitors to the Schwerin zoo, in Schwerin, East Germany, may have thought they were watching a formal receiving line. But it was only a newly acquired flock of

Humboldt penguins, eager to make a good impression on their new neighbors.

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clint Eastwood says there probably will be no more "Dirty Harry" movies.

The rangy actor, here to size up sites for a production scheduled later this year, said that unless a really good script comes along, "The Enforcer" will be his last movie as Dirty Harry.

The new film, entitled "The Gauntlet," will feature Eastwood as an Arizona detective called Ben Shockley.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — President-elect Carter telephoned the Rev. Billy Graham to invite the minister to his Jan. 20th inauguration in Washington.

Graham, hospitalized here for treatment of an inflammation of a vein in his left leg, declined the invitation, but promised Carter that he would attend the inauguration prayer breakfast in the White House January 27th.

"I'm really sorry to have had to miss the inauguration, because Carter is a friend of mine dating back to days in Georgia," the evangelist said. Graham, 58, has been in Mayo Clinic since Friday with phlebitis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army recruiting director promises that Sen. Bob Dole won't be getting any more letters from the Army urging him to sign up.

The Kansas Republican, after returning from vacation, found a recruitment notice in his mail.

An aide said Thursday that he in effect "told the Army, 'try me in 1980. I still have a job.'"

Col. Kenneth M. Miller of the Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., explained in a letter to the senator that someone apparently submitted Dole's name on a recruiting postcard that appeared in a national magazine in September. Dole, 53, served in the Army

during World War II and was wounded in Italy, losing most of the use of his right arm.

LONDON — A Danish anti-pornography campaigner claims he sent explicit sex photographs to Queen Elizabeth II. Svend Laursen, a 42-year-old father of five, said Thursday that he enclosed the pictures from a Danish sex education textbook to make sure similar photos did not get into British texts.

"Soon British school children can be exposed to hard pornography in the name of sex education as they are in my country," Laursen said. "This is a worldwide struggle."

ALFRETON, England (AP) — Princess Anne, given a summons in November for speeding on an expressway in Derbyshire, is due in a local magistrates court Jan. 21.

But a Buckingham Palace spokesman said a lawyer probably would represent her.

The summons alleged that Princess Anne exceeded Britain's 70 miles per hour speed limit, police said Thursday. She reportedly was driving at 90.

A STITCH IN TIME

WASHINGTON (AP) — Needlepoint, the art of creating a picture by filling a canvas with tiny identical stitches, has become many a modern man's tool to help him unwind from a long day at the office.

Saying that it helps them quit smoking, relax tensions or just plain pass the time, men like Spiro Agnew and Roosevelt Grier have taken up what used to be considered an all-female art. Ex-football tackle Grier even wrote a book about it.

No one knows how long ago needlepoint was invented, but examples of the stitchery were found in ancient Egyptian tombs. In the Victorian era, mothers taught their daughters the art because "the Devil makes work for idle hands."

Computers to monitor solar vs. electricity

DALLAS (AP) — Electronic monitors are going to be peering over the shoulders of occupants in two fashionable Dallas homes for five years in a close study of solar vs. electrical energy.

The computerized devices will be employed in a voluntary study described as the nation's first controlled comparison of the two kinds of equipment in use under average residential conditions.

A Dallas Power and Light Co. spokesman, Ray Ward, said the two fashionable homes, one with conventional power and the other with a solar-assisted system, will be sold to average families.

Electric meters will monitor energy usage of heating and water heating equipment and the information will be fed into an elaborate central data processing bank in the garage of the solar house.

"The instruments will enable us to actually observe the living patterns through the energy usage patterns of each family," said Ward. "Therefore, if one family has more members than the other, we can adjust our figures accordingly."

He said the solar research home is priced at \$95,000 and the conventional home at \$90,000 price, with more extensive finishing work in the solar home accounting for the difference.

Ward said the solar system, expected to supply 65 per cent of the home's water heating and 35 per cent of its over-all heating, cost DP&L \$12,000.

The two families will buy the homes in standard real estate transactions but must agree to the special metering.

Buyers of the solar home will get to keep the solar equipment after the five-year study, which will be handled by DP&L and Southern Methodist University scientists, Ward said.

The houses are completed and builders are opening them to public tours until about May 1, when they will be sold. The study will begin when the homes are occupied.

The data will be studied to determine the amount of solar radiation in the houses, temperatures reached with the solar-assisted system, the efficiency of the solar collectors and the energy and money saved by using solar power.

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New charge meets little opposition here

Calls for information drop

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Southwestern Bell began charging for directory assistance calls Friday, but Pampans don't intend to let it adversely affect them. In a Pampa News survey, 94 per cent of those questioned responded that, while they don't like the idea of a possible additional charge on their monthly telephone bills, they don't often use directory assistance anyway. The new statewide plan will charge the caller's line 20 cents for every directory assistance call after the tenth such call within a billing period. The Rev. Claude Cone of Pampa said that "I doubt if I call it five times a month." Elizabeth Hurley explained that "most of the people I call I know their numbers anyway." "I'm in business, so it is going to affect me," Rick Hill said, explaining that businesses probably use directory assistance more — and will be more affected by the new charge — than individuals. Southwestern Bell instituted the charge so that people who use directory assistance most will pay most.

Whoever that may be seems to have got the idea. Gary Stevens, Pampa manager at Southwestern Bell, said that the number of calls to directory assistance in the Amarillo information area dropped 25 per cent on Friday, the first day of the new system. "We anticipated this," Stevens said. "That was the actual reason for the charge. We hope people will begin to use the directory instead of calling information." A couple of the citizens surveyed sympathized with the telephone company's attempt to handle fairly the rising cost of directory assistance. "I don't blame them for charging for information," Joyce Murphy said. "I've got three boys and they wouldn't pick up a directory; they just call information." Carri Skaggs, a Pampa High School student, suggested a possible solution to that problem. "I think if it (the requested number) is not in the phone book, it should be free; and if it is in the phone book, you should be charged." Mrs. Paul Edwards can see both sides of the issue. "I think for the prices they charge," she maintained, "the phone company could do it free — if they had enough employees. Of course, they

look at it like another service. We have a point but so do they." According to the new system, a maximum of two requests will be allowed during each call to directory assistance. The caller will not be charged for calling directory assistance in another town with the same area code, provided he makes a corresponding long distance call within a home area code. There is no charge for requests outside the home area code. There also will be no charge for directory assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals. Visually and physically handicapped persons unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. The majority of those questioned were willing to comply with the new method; most, in fact, had no complaint with the service they have received from the telephone company. Two women, Mrs. Dorothy Carter and Mrs. Roberta Dunsen, did question the rates for interstate and gut-of-state long distance calls. "I can call and talk to California for a good long time and it will cost \$2," she explained, "but if I talk to Dallas for the same time it's \$5. I think

there's something wrong with that." An anonymous young Pampa woman said about Southwestern Bell, "I think they can be real rude on the phone. All I've ever heard is bad things about them." Such comments were rare, however, as nearly 100 per cent of those surveyed gave the company a favorable grade. "People will treat you like you treat them," Miss Hurley said. "If you're friendly, they'll be friendly. They've been very courteous and very serviceable in the dealings I've had with them." Mrs. Edwards said the company does "a marvelous job." "I always got good service," Mrs. Murphy agreed. Most seemed to agree with H.L. Henderson in saying that "they're doing their job and that's enough to satisfy me." With such customer satisfaction, the telephone company's new directory assistance charge met no stern opposition from this sampling of residents. But they have become a bit more cautious before dialing 1411. In the long run, it may be cheaper, though not quicker, to use the directory.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Sharon Everson, 405 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Everson, 405 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Gonzalez, 1145 Varmon Dr.
Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald, Miami.
Floyd Parrish, White Deer.
Wilson Boyd, McLean.
Donna Hale, Miami.
Mrs. Virginia Aderholt, Briscoe.
Mrs. Esther Scrivner, Shamrock.
Mrs. Kathleen Sexton, 512 E. Browning.
Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508 Doucette.
John Tedder, McLean.
Baby Boy Sexton, 512 E. Browning.
Mrs. Carol Furrh, 2121 Chestnut.
Mrs. Eddie Hedgecock, Stinnett.
Hunter Boughan, 1601 1/2 Hamilton.
Mrs. Hazie Phillips, 321 N. Banks.
Mrs. Shirley Yake, Stinnett.
Mrs. Peggy Strong, 1445 Dogwood.
Dismissals
Mrs. Marilyn Keating, 100 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Ina Stevens, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 200 S. Nelson.
William Price, 1345 Williston.
James Borchardt, 1024 Terry Rd.
Lee Hoover, 606 Lowry.
Mrs. Lawana Ramos, Lefors.
Baby Boy Ramos, Lefors.
Mrs. Bambi Griffin, McLean.
Baby Girl Griffin, McLean.
Mrs. Dollye Casteel, 919 E. Francis.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoiles, 1220 Christine.
Baby Girl Hoiles, 1220 Christine.
Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, 305 E. Browning.
Mrs. Marjorie Bristow, 1604 Evergreen.
Joseph Miller, White Deer.
Wade Maul, Pampa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Everson, 405 N. Nelson, a baby girl at 3:02 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gonzalez, 1145 Varmon Dr. a baby boy at 4 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sexton, 512 E. Browning, a baby boy at 3:41 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 10 oz.

Obituaries

SAMUEL CLIFTON STUBBS ALAN REED — Samuel Clifton Stubbs, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Stubbs of rural Alameda, died Friday night in Groom Hospital where he had been a patient for one month. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber, minister officiating. Interment will be at 4 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. He was born July 23, 1965 in Lubbock, where he lived until moving to Alameda three years ago. He was in the sixth grade at Alameda School. Survivors include his parents; one sister, Robin; his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Bruton of Abilene; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Pinkerton, also of Abilene.

OTIS CLIFFORD FOWLER — Services are pending for Otis Clifford Fowler, 76, of 1147 S. Clark, with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Fowler died at 4:08 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. He was born Oct. 25, 1900 at Forman, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1960. He was a retired carpenter. Survivors include his widow, Leona; two sons and one daughter; his mother, Mrs. J.C. Woods of Temple, Okla.; two brothers, Ted and Norman Fowler, both of Reldelta, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Velda Wooss, also of Reldelta; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ZILLAH BILLINGSLEA MCLEAN — Services for Mrs. Zillah Billingslea, 83, of Lamar, Colo., originally scheduled for Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Billingslea died Thursday in Lubbock, where she had been visiting a sister. She had been a McLean resident for more than forty years before moving to Colorado.

Chips mistake may be chipped horse on toast

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Three of the four horses stolen last November from Paul McGinnis' pasture have been recovered, but his 14-year-old daughter's champion palomino may have ended up in a Missouri slaughterhouse. An investigator says the trail of Chips Mistake, a \$10,000 champion, led to a Missouri packing plant that packs horse meat for shipment to Europe for human consumption. Before Chips Mistake vanished, Jackie had lost track of how many ribbons she and the horse she had trained for five years won together. Last July, Jackie and Chips Mistake were ranked second in the nation in their class by a national equestrian magazine. Now the prized horse is a statistic among the 200 high-priced horses stolen from pastures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in 1976. Jackie McGinnis was so close to the animal that she hasn't been told the awful truth—that the horse thieves sold Chips Mistake and he ultimately was auctioned to a buyer for the packing house. C.E. Hodges of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association traced the horse to the packing plant last week by checking bills of sale and giving descriptions. He said Friday, "I don't see any way that horse is alive. That's bad, real bad. I talked to the packing house buyer that bought Chips Mistake. He said he knew it was a pretty good horse, but he was pressed to deliver a load of horses and just let it go by." Hodges said there is little chance someone at the slaughterhouse would notice the obvious value of Chips Mistake and not go through with the killing. "Once it gets to the slaughterhouse, they don't pay any attention. They just kill 'em," he said. Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, haven't had the heart to tell their daughter what Hodges discovered. "I've never seen a horse and a human respond to each other like Jackie and that horse did," said McGinnis. "They were just a natural team, getting better and better all the time." For Christmas, she got a new palomino and an ornate silver and leather saddle. "I'm hoping it will take her mind off Chips Mistake," McGinnis said. "It's a horrible thing to happen to a little girl." Hodges traced the other other McGinnis horses and led authorities to a man they believe masterminded the theft, along with a number of others in North Texas since 1975.

Cold front coats highways

By The Associated Press
At least 15 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend, and that tally was compiled before an Arctic cold front coated highways in the northern half of the state with ice and snow, creating hazardous driving conditions. Of the 15 deaths, eight came in traffic, including four in a two-car smashup Friday near Lillian. Three persons died in a Houston fire. The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and continued through midnight Sunday. Among the fatalities: A two-car crash Friday night on a farm road near Lillian in North Central Texas killed four persons, including two students from the University of Texas at Arlington. Police identified the dead students as Dennis Ray Burris, 24, of May Pearl, and Joey Eugene Lee, 24, of Venus. Also killed were Mrs. Rhonda Dikes, 33, and her 13-year-old daughter, Tami. A Saturday morning house fire in Houston killed three members of a family. Firemen identified the victims as Juan and Rachel Castanea, both 24, and the man's sister, Nickie Castanea, 21. The couple's two children survived. A 50-year-old man who pointed a soldering iron at a police officer was shot and killed by the officer, who was investigating a grocery store robbery. Patrolman S.C. Woody said he pleaded with Tommy Adkins to drop the soldering gun before firing and killing Adkins. Richard Conde, 23, of Fort Worth died Friday of injuries suffered in a street fight. Police said Conde had been run over by a vehicle and beaten. LeRoy Jones, 27, of Fort Worth was stabbed to death Friday night during a disturbance at a residence. Officers said no charges would be filed in the case. A one-car accident near Huntington in East Texas Saturday morning killed Gregory Stone, 23, of Huntington, and Robert Forrest, 21, of Zavala. Ike Taylor, 76, was shot to death Friday during a family argument in Wichita Falls, police reported. David Contreras Jr., 15, of Marfa, died in a two-car accident in city limits there. Police said the youth was thrown from the back of a pickup truck. Carol Jean Newton, 34, of Beaumont, died in a two-car accident in the Marshall city limits.

Ford's knees nag

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford took what probably was his final physical examination as the nation's chief executive Saturday, and his physician said he is in excellent health except for "occasional nagging discomfort" in his knees. The knee problems date 40 years when Ford suffered injuries while playing college football. Ford each morning lifts weights with his legs and rides a fixed bicycle.

Seaman 'cool-headed spy'

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former Russian merchant seaman who told his New Jersey neighbors he defected to the United States several years ago was described by the FBI on Saturday as a cool-headed spy who passed American defense secrets to the Soviets. Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was held without bail in the Bergen County Jail on espionage charges punishable by death. He was represented by a public defender at his arraignment Saturday morning before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt. Rogalsky, a bachelor, is a resident alien described by his Jackson Township neighbors as sometimes lonely, often troublesome. They said he made no attempt to hide his love for his native land, which he told them he left when he jumped ship in a German port in 1971. He said he came to the United States later via Germany and Spain, according to acquaintances. Rogalsky was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township. He had in his possession a classified document from an RCA Corp. research center that works on top secret communications satellites and defense projects. The FBI complaint portrayed Rogalsky as a patient espionage agent who tried to cultivate a U.S. contact to feed him vital American defense secrets. The information was passed to Yevgeniy Karpov, a member

of the Soviet intelligence network posing as part of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, according to the federal court complaint. As second secretary of the Soviet mission at the U.N., Karpov has diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested by U.S. authorities. He can, however, be asked to leave the country. Louis A. Giovanetti, FBI agent in charge of New Jersey, said Karpov had long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent. Neither he nor the U.S. State Department would comment on when or if Karpov would be expelled from the United States. Authorities said Rogalsky had been under surveillance for six months before his arrest. They said he held nearly a dozen meetings with Paul S. Nekrasov, an RCA engineer who was secretly cooperating with the FBI. After many of the meetings, Rogalsky reported to Karpov, the FBI said. Agents said information was passed to Karpov, but no data vital to U.S. national security reached the Soviet Union. Nekrasov, a senior project engineer at RCA's Astro Electronics Division in Hightstown, began feeding unclassified information to Rogalsky in October 1976, the FBI said. On Nov. 7, 1974, Rogalsky told Nekrasov that Karpov was his Russian contact and that he wanted certain questions answered, the complaint said. Rogalsky then urged Nekrasov to provide classified, top secret documents, the FBI said, and last Wednesday Rogalsky told Nekrasov that Karpov wanted a document "containing secret satellite communications" data. On Friday, Nekrasov gave Rogalsky a secret document titled "statement of working investigation of special techniques related to satellite communications," the complaint said. That document was still in Rogalsky's possession when he was arrested Friday evening. The FBI and RCA officials refused to elaborate on what kinds of projects Nekrasov worked on. They said, however, he was involved with the space shuttle program, an unclassified project. An RCA spokesman said Nekrasov was being guarded by the FBI in a secret location after Rogalsky's arrest. At the arraignment on Saturday, U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said that although Rogalsky was unemployed he apparently had enough money to flee if he were freed. He said Rogalsky had boasted to Nekrasov that he never feared being caught because he would be able to raise bail. The prosecutor quoted Rogalsky as saying that a Russian ship would arrive off the coast of Delaware to pick him up and take him back to the Soviet Union if he were ever in

County commissioners to discuss salaries

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will meet a 10 a.m. Friday in the county courtroom, Courthouse in Pampa. To be considered is the payment of bills, transfer of funds and time deposits as approved by the County Auditor. Other items on the agenda include: The welfare report and Treasurer's report. — Dam site No. 2 McClellan Creek Watershed project discussion at the request of Greg Lamb, Groom. — Appointment of public members of salary grievance committee from the grand jury list of 1976. — A progress report on County

10th ship has trouble

The United States has been reluctant to set standards, but with the vast amount of oil coming into the country, the time has come to set more stringent standards, said Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The Coast Guard said it learned of the latest incident Saturday when the 790-foot Mary Ann, carrying only ballast, reported that an explosion and fire had occurred while the vessel was cleaning its tanks. The Coast Guard said the Liberian ship, built to carry oil or metallic ore, was moving again toward the East Coast under its own power and did not appear to be in danger of sinking. A helicopter was en route to the Mary Ann to evacuate an injured crew member. Meanwhile, the discovery of debris and fuel oil from the Grand Zenith narrowed the search for possible survivors from the vessel's 38-man crew. The Grand Zenith was last heard from Dec. 30 and is presumed sunk. Searchers have found two life jackets, a trunk and mattress from the tanker in an area about 330 miles east southeast of Cape Cod. The costliest accident in confirmed human loss occurred in Los Angeles harbor on Dec. 17 when the Sansinea, of Liberian registry, blew up and killed 11 persons. No significant spill occurred. The worst spillage involved the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant, which ran aground on shoals off Nantucket Island Dec. 15 while nearly 25 miles off course. The ship eventually split in two and gushed about 7.6 million of gallons of heavy industrial oil into the ocean. The two other oil spills were minor in comparison to the Argo Merchant situation. In the second largest spill, Olympic Games, also of Liberian registry, hit a rock in the Delaware River and spilled 134,000 gallons of oil on Dec. 27. The Oswego Peace, registered in Liberia, spilled 2,000 gallons of oil into the Thames River at Groton, Conn. on Dec. 24. Three other foreign tankers went aground with no oil loss and no loss of life. The National Rifle Association was organized and chartered in New York City in 1871. It had 35 members. The earliest lighthouses were built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt.

Truck driver gets life for beating stepdaughter

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — An unemployed truck driver has been sentenced to life in prison — only one day after he was arrested and charged with the beating death of his two-year-old stepdaughter, officials said. Howard Nelson Lamb, 31, who moved here from Finley, Ohio, last March, pleaded guilty Friday in state district court to murdering Kristy Leigh Mathias, whose battered body was found by police officers Thursday morning. The child's mother, Esther Joan Lamb, 24, was indicted Friday by a state grand jury on two counts of injury to a child. She was held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond. Officials said an autopsy revealed that the girl died from a ruptured intestine that officials said was caused by a beating Christmas Eve. The child also had a broken arm and multiple bruises, authorities said. Dist. Atty. John Green said he regretted he was not able to seek the death penalty against Lamb. Officials said Lamb's written confession and a statement that he was represented by two attorneys was entered into the court record of his sentencing. Police said the child had been beaten with a rubber hose from a washing machine as well as by Lamb's fists.

Woman robs Burkburnett bank

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) — Parker Square Savings and Loan Association in the North Central Texas town of Burkburnett was robbed of \$2,000 by a woman Friday and within an hour Oklahoma highway patrolman apprehended a suspect near Walters, Okla. Money believed to have been taken in the robbery was found in the woman's car, officers said. Savings and loan officials estimated \$2,000 in cash and checks was taken in the heist. A Burkburnett man, the husband of an employee in the bank, pursued the suspect into Oklahoma and was credited by law officers with substantially aiding in the suspect's arrest. FBI agents were called into the case because of the interstate chase.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

MONDAY — Swiss steak with rice or chicken and noodles with cranberry sauce, green lima beans, broccoli, carrots, toss salad, peaches with cottage cheese, pineapple cake or vanilla pudding, hot rolls.
TUESDAY — Lazana or fish, green beans, tator tots, squash, cabbage raisin apple salad, molded salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY — Burritos or

Police report

Benny Jack Bynum was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole Saturday on charges of unlawfully carrying firearms. Bond was set at \$1,000. The arrest came after an incident early Saturday morning on Bradley Drive. A Pampa woman was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night following an accident early that morning in which she lost control of her car and hit a telephone pole, two trees and a house on Christine street. She was charged with driving while intoxicated. Pampa police also investigated the theft of \$314 from a money bag at Shamrock Products, damage to two windows and a windshield on Finley Street and five motor vehicle accidents.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
An Arctic cold front rampaged through Texas Saturday, flinging sleet, rain and snow at winter-weary Texans from South Texas to the Panhandle. The hard-charging front zipped into North Texas Saturday morning, spanning from Lake Texoma to the Panhandle. Snow was reported in Dalhart and Amarillo. Showers were beginning to fall across a line from Abilene to Mineral Wells, and Cotulla in South Texas reported drizzle. The front bore down on predominantly 40 and 50 degree

School menus

Monday — Swiss steak, whole potatoes, green beans, batter bread, purple plums and milk.
Tuesday — Burritos with chili, tossed salad, buttered corn, banana pudding and milk.
Wednesday — Turkey and

Missing grain operator had lots of insurance

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Up to 500,000 pounds of grain are unaccounted for in storage facilities controlled by the family of a man reportedly drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, the Wichita Falls Times & Record-News reported Sunday.

The tangled affairs of Robert Johnson continued to attract attention this weekend as the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story that Johnson had at least \$3 million in life insurance. Some reports said he might have been insured for as much as \$7 million.

Johnson reportedly fell off a boat near Port Aransas Monday and drowned.

Farmers then descended upon several Johnson grain elevators in and around Wichita

Falls. The farmers said they were worried about the state of Johnson's business and the grain they had stored with him.

Representatives of Texas Agricultural Commissioner John White's office have been conducting investigations into the farmers' claims that quantities of wheat are missing from the storage facilities. Their findings were not expected to be available until next week.

The Dallas News story also reported that Johnson was converting real estate into wheat in an effort to make up short-ages shortly before he reportedly fell from the pleasure boat.

The newspaper said Johnson had also tried unsuccessfully to borrow \$1.8 million from a Dal-

las bank in recent weeks.

Johnson's finances came under scrutiny last week when it was learned that an Oklahoma firm had tried to stop payment on a \$100,000 check given to Johnson as payment for a part of his business. Jerry Sheriff, manager of the Walters (Okla.) Cooperative Elevator Association said he tried to stop the check when he learned that some equipment included in the purchase was missing. Sheriff said he had been told the check was cashed by Johnson.

Constable Ben Cash at Port Aransas told the Dallas News that Johnson converted the check into cash, and that a "substantial amount" of the \$100,000 was recovered after Johnson's disappearance.

Mondale to tour Europe, Japan

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Saturday he will send Vice President-elect Mondale on a get-acquainted trip to Europe and Japan the first week of the Carter administration.

The President-elect said he himself probably will attend an economic summit meeting of the world's industrialized democracies this year, probably in late May or June.

Carter also said he likely will meet with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev sometime before next fall and hopes by that time to have achieved "substantial" progress on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

On another subject, Carter

said he has every hope that tax rebate checks, a key element of his plan to stimulate the lagging economy, will be sent to millions of taxpayers by early spring.

Carter said he still intends to minimize his own travel in the first year of his administration but would make an exception for the economic summit.

Carter talked to reporters at a chilly outdoor news conference on the lawn of his home.

"I've asked Sen. Mondale to go to West Germany, to France, to Great Britain, to the European Community headquarters in Brussels and also to Japan," Carter said.

He said arrangements for the trip already have been made and that he will speak with the prime ministers or leaders of

those nations by telephone sometime next week.

He said the purpose of the Mondale trip is to let America's closest allies "know in some detail what I and the United States Congress propose to do about the stimulation of our economy."

"In addition to that he will explore with them better means by which we might coordinate our NATO policies, deal with the problems of the increased oil prices, and also share with them some of our potential plans at that point for helping to resolve the potential problems surrounding Cyprus and Turkey and Greece, the Middle East, and of course the southern Africa question."

In the latter case Carter said that the United States plans to play a supportive role and will not pre-empt the leadership position taken by the government of Great Britain.

Mondale later issued a statement from his Washington office expressing pleasure with the assignment from Carter.

He said the trip will allow the new administration to consult closely with allies, to exchange views with them and to prepare

for a possible economic summit.

"Finally, I expect this trip to provide an opportunity for a frank exchange of viewpoints in other vital areas, including East-West relations, the European Community and the NATO alliance, the Middle East and Cyprus, the world energy situation and various trade and monetary problems," Mondale said.

Carter said he himself probably will meet with the leaders of the nations Mondale will visit later in the year, "probably in the framework of an economic summit meeting."

He expressed the hope that other meetings with foreign

leaders during his administration's first year take place in the United States.

Carter said he has exchanged messages with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France about the timing of an economic summit. The meeting is expected to be held in Japan.

Carter said Mondale will be his personal emissary.

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Predicts slow economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of growth in the economy this year will probably be slower than last year, the Commerce Department said Saturday. But it added the growth should be enough to reduce unemployment without stimulating inflation.

The broad economic assessment was given by chief economist John W. Kendrick as part of the agency's annual industrial outlook publication. It was written before President-elect Carter unveiled his \$30-billion economic stimulus package Friday.

Kendrick said the rise in consumer prices in 1977 is projected to remain close to last year's gain of less than 6 per cent.

With the help of the government's massive computer model of the U.S. economy, Kendrick forecast a growth rate of 5 per cent in the volume of total economic output this year with the possibility of a "somewhat faster" growth through a tax rebate and other stimuli.

That's a slower pace of growth than the 6 per cent expected for 1976 as a whole when the final figures are tabulated.

But that would still be an improvement over the last half of 1976, when economic growth was at annual rates of 4.5 per cent for the July-September quarter and 3.9 per cent for the final three months.

Kendrick estimated that even without stimulus, growth should be strong enough to cut unemployment, currently at 8.1 per cent, to an average of 7 per cent for the year.

He also cited several encouraging factors on inflation: no major imbalances between business inventories and sales, no signs of materials bot-

tlenecks which fueled inflation in 1973, and adequate excess industrial capacity to absorb the expected growth in output without quickening the pace of inflation.

Kendrick said current policies imply slow progress in reducing the unemployment rate after 1977.

"This would suggest the need for new economic policies if the nation is to return to relatively full employment by 1980 and simultaneously continue to unwind from inflation," he said.

Kendrick describes himself as an independent politically. He assumed his post at Commerce this summer on leave from George Washington University in the capital.

Although the honor of biggest increase went to the relatively small cottonseed oil milling industry with a 37 per cent jump forecast, the Commerce specialists also placed the vital construction, auto, steel retail trade and aerospace industries in the 10 per cent or better category.

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OCAW averts national strike

DENVER (AP) — After apparently averting a nationwide oil refineries strike, officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union waited Saturday for more oil companies to fall into line.

Prospects of an industrywide strike ended Friday afternoon when Gulf Oil Corp. offered the OCAW a revised agreement from its Port Arthur, Tex., plant.

The union's National Oil Bargaining Policy Committee accepted that contract with unexpected swiftness and international union President A.F. Gropsporn called it a "pattern contract" for the rest of the industry to follow.

OCAW contracts with about 60 oil companies throughout the country would have expired

Friday at midnight.

But Gropsporn advised workers to stay on the job while other firms worked out contract agreements to be submitted to the union.

Even so, strikes were called at at least two refineries, but officials said they were on local issues and did not involve the major contract talks.

About 500 workers at the Chevron USA refinery in El Segundo, Calif., set up picket lines at 12:01 a.m. in a local bargaining dispute.

And some 400 workers at the American Petrofina refinery in Port Arthur, Tex., reportedly walked out over a similar dispute.

Jerry Archuleta, a spokesman for the Denver-based OCAW, said the workers at the Gulf refinery at Port Arthur re-

portedly ratified the new contract Friday night and early Saturday by a wide margin.

That agreement affects 13 separate contracts with Gulf, but nearly 400 other contracts are still at stake.

Saturday's session was quiet. Archuleta said, "we discern signs of movement among various oil companies toward settlements similar to the Gulf settlement."

OCAW bylaws require that contracts meet conditions of the "pattern contract" or they cannot be accepted by the union.

"From what movement we have detected, we might have additional settlements within a day or two," Archuleta said.

The OCAW represents 60,000 energy industry workers in 45 states.

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Congress hopes to create 600,000 jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to act as soon as possible to expand two job-creating programs which have high priority for President-elect Carter. Action could come in early spring, congressional sources say.

Carter also has encouraged individual members of Congress to go ahead with plans for expanding other programs, such as a year-round conservation corps.

The House Democratic leadership has agreed to push for quick expansion of the public works jobs program, which currently has \$2 billion worth of projects already funded and has a backlog of \$22 billion of additional project requests.

At his news conference Friday, Carter said he was proposing to add \$4 billion worth of public works jobs during the next two years. This is designated to create 600,000 jobs, directly and indirectly, during the two years.

The second job-creating program that Carter and Congress want to expand is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which currently subsidizes about 310,000 public service jobs.

The CETA act expires at the end of September. Carter is expected to ask for another \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion for an additional 200,000 public service jobs in a one-year extension of the program.

Carter and key congressional Democrats have agreed on a \$30-billion, two-year program to stimulate the economy. It includes tax cuts and one-time tax rebates of up to \$200 for individuals.

The proposals also include an additional \$5 billion to \$8 billion in federal spending aimed at creation of jobs and the \$4 billion more for public works projects.

One proposal in Congress is a comprehensive government planning and full employment program known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

The concept was endorsed by Carter late

in the presidential primaries but he gave the bill his full endorsement only after the House Education and Labor Committee revised it along his recommendations to lower the three-year target goal of unemployment. As it now stands, the goal would be 3 per cent adult unemployment within four years. Some economists say this could hardly be reached without risking dangerous new inflation.

Hawkins has already reintroduced the bill in the House and Humphrey was to follow with his companion version on Monday. They claim full support of Carter. But many Carter aides, including his campaign economic advisor Lawrence Klein, say the

bill will be watered down or shunted aside for the time being.

Most of the dozens of jobs bills introduced so far this session focus on increasing the job opportunities for youths and the hard-core urban unemployed.

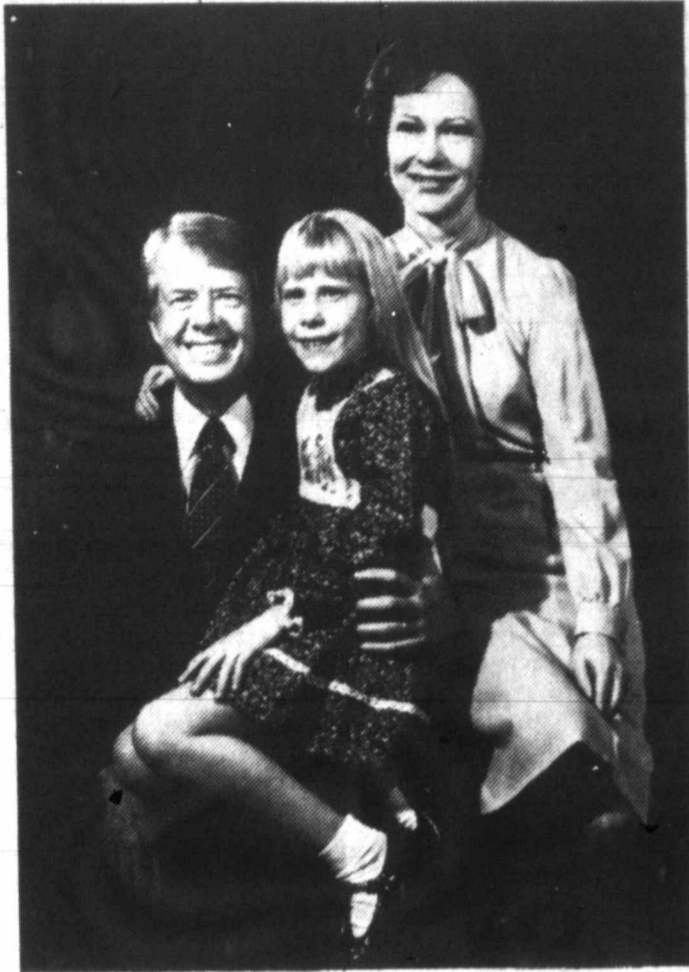
The overall unemployment rate is 8.1 per cent but it is much higher for youth, women and minorities.

Next week, the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, and General Electric's Reginald H. Jones, are to sketch out their proposals for job-creating programs to the Senate Budget Committee.

The mayors have asked for \$4 billion in

public works jobs programs, \$3.5 billion in revenue-sharing funds to areas with unemployment above the national average, \$2.5 billion for increased public service jobs under CETA, \$200 million for construction of environmental improvement projects and \$1 billion for more educational spending above current levels.

The AFL-CIO has proposed a \$30 billion economic stimulus program with the bulk of it devoted to job creating programs to get the jobless rate down to 3 per cent for adults within four years. It has not broken down the program-by-program costs or the number of jobs to be created.



Family portrait

President-elect Carter poses with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter Amy. The new first family will move into the White House Jan. 20. Amy will be the youngest child to reside there since the Kennedy administration.

State board unseats member

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted 15-8 Saturday to unseat a newly-elected black board member from Houston on the ground that he is a state employee.

Raymond Alexander, an assistant professor at Prairie View A&M, said he would appeal the board's action to the courts.

Alexander, 52, was elected to the board on November 2 from Congressional district 22.

Unless successfully challenged in court, the board itself will select a new member from that district.

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, also from Houston, said that the procedure would take about 90 days.

Board members rejected a motion to obtain an attorney general's opinion on Alexander's eligibility.

"We are saying to the 95,000 people who put him in office that regardless of what you say, we are not going to take Mr. Alexander to court, but make the decision ourselves," said Board Member Woodrow Bean of El Paso.

Butler said the question of eligibility arose after Alexander

submitted a standard biographical form to the board which showed that he was employed at Prairie View.

At that point, the board asked Atty. Gen. John Hill for an opinion on Alexander's eligibility, but Hill declined to give one because he believed the lawsuit had been filed challenging Alexander's right to serve.

State law says that a person may not be elected to, or serve on the board if he is employed by the state.

Butler relied on a Dec. 29, 1972, opinion by Hill, holding ineligible a person who was employed as a public school teacher.

Alexander said he had taken the oath of office in Houston prior to appearing at Saturday's board meeting.

Board member Jane Wells of Austin said it was "a matter of public knowledge" that the lawsuit contesting Alexander's election "has been thrown out."

"We have no reason to believe the attorney general would not assist us with a definition of our responsibility on the eligibility of candidates," she said.

Dr. Joseph Gathe, a black board member from Houston, said that if Alexander were ineligible, so was he because he receives state funds for teaching at Baylor University medical school.

At one point, board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes asked Alexander if he would be willing to delay joining the board until an attorney general's opinion could be obtained.

"I would. I would like to get this thing cleared up," he said.

Alexander said no one told him "about even the possibility (that he was ineligible) until it looked like I was going to win the primary in the district, which happens to be only 30 per cent black."

He said he twice had run unsuccessfully before winning the 1976 primary and general election.

Dissension from the vote on Alexander spilled over into the board's next business, election of its officers for the next two years.

Butler was unopposed for chairman, but Bean and Glen L. Smith of Waco asking to be

recorded as voting against him. W. H. Fetter of LaMarque defeated Ms. Wells, 13-7, for vice chairman.

In another action, the board upheld the Lexington school board's decision to relieve Clifford Seifert as part-time principal of an elementary school. Seifert continued as a teacher, but said after the meeting that the school board had just fired him from that job, too.

Smith was voted down in an attempt to reverse the Lexington board's action.

Mark Bennett, Seifert's lawyer, said the action breached his client's contract and amounted to a partial dismissal.

Upholding the action, he said, "will create a no man's land for persons who are in both administrative and teaching positions."

Seifert said he was relieved as principal because he supported a parents' petition to hire three additional elementary school teachers.

He said the Texas State

Teachers Association was helping pay the cost of his appeal, which probably will be carried into the courts.

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Sinatra mom missing

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities held out little hope Saturday that Frank Sinatra's mother or three other persons on a missing private jet might be found alive.

Mountain climbers fought snow and high winds to search for the missing twin-engine jet on the highest reaches of Southern California's tallest peak. A helicopter was sent aloft, but there was no word of any sighting.

Sinatra spent the day at his Palm Spring home near search headquarters, waiting for re-

ports from the search parties.

The white Lear Jet disappeared from radar screens Thursday evening on a flight from Palm Springs to Las Vegas, Nev., where Sinatra's 82-year-old mother, Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, was going to watch her son's opening at Caesars Palace. Also on the plane were another passenger and a two-man crew.

San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they believed the chartered jet had slammed into the 9,000-foot level of Mt. San Gor-

onio, which is 11,502 feet high. Sheriff's Deputy Vic Brimmer said radar data indicated the plane had hit the mountain at about 345 miles an hour.

"You can make your own guess about the chances for surviving a crash at that speed into granite," he said.

Rocky trails on the slope are buried under six feet of snow, and the helicopter sent up look for wreckage reported heavy turbulence from winds.

The weather, which hampered search efforts Friday, had cleared somewhat through

the night, though some thick clouds remained.

Brimmer, speaking from the command post at nearby Rialto Airport, said an 11-man search and rescue team was near the mountain's top. Another 22 to 30 men awaited word from the team in an encampment at the base of the mountain.

"We hope to shuttle members of the second team directly to the crash site when we spot it," Brimmer said.

Crew members of the flight were identified as Donald J. Weier, 36, the pilot, and Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas.

Wilbur Mills gets job offer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. David Pryor said Saturday he had offered former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills the job of director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Pryor said Mills has "a vast knowledge of business and industry" and "could open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open."

Mills ended his congressional career this year after 38 years in Washington. He was replaced by former Atty. Gen. Jim Guy Tucker.

"Mr. Mills said he was considering the idea, but has given

me no answer," Pryor said.

"He is a tremendous reservoir of knowledge that we should utilize to a maximum effect," Pryor said. "I hope he will come back home and serve his people in this capacity."

Pryor said he approached Mills about the cabinet-level position on Monday.

The governor said most of the reaction from the people he has talked with about the offer "has been totally positive."

Mills would succeed Frank White, who stepped down as director late last year.

Mills could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Crowds support Chou's protege

TOKYO (AP) — Observers in Peking say Chinese Communist party chief Hua Kuo-feng would have to make a political about-face to "rehabilitate" disgraced former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Japan's Kyodo news service reported Saturday.

Kyodo said many posters urging an early comeback for Teng, a protege of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and criticizing radical leaders who forced Teng from power have been pasted on the walls of Peking's giant Tien An Men Square.

Large crowds gathered in the square Saturday to mark the first anniversary of Chou's death. Kyodo said, and most of the people present seemed to react favorably to posters calling for Teng's return to office.

Observers predicted Hua would find it difficult to restore

Teng to a responsible post at present because just last April the Hua leadership approved Teng's ouster for "capitalist road" policies, Kyodo said.

The agency quoted knowledgeable observers as saying the problem stems from the riots that broke out last April when tens of thousands of people converged on Tien An Men Square to place funeral wreaths in honor of Chou.

The violence was blamed on Teng, and two days after the riots the Communist party Politburo ousted Teng and made

Hua premier. At the time, it was announced that the decision was made on a proposal by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and that the Chinese leadership officially described the riots as a "reactionary revolt."

The posters in the square Saturday portrayed Teng as a loyal follower of Chou and blamed the riots on the radicals, Kyodo said.

But the observers quoted by Kyodo maintained that it would not be "a simple task for the Hua leadership to change the interpretation of the incident

and rehabilitate Teng in haste to his former posts."

Kyodo also said many Chinese now believe Teng was not a "reactionary" as he had been labeled by the radical leaders.

The radicals, branded the "Gang of Four" in the Chinese media and led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested in October and charged with plotting to overthrow Mao's successor, Hua.

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Vocational students build school park



Pending park

This median between the music and vocational buildings at Pampa High School is due for a transformation from parking places to park before the current school year ends. The park is a joint project of several voca-

tional teachers and students. The row of cars at the left are parked in legally, but drivers of the cars to the right will be looking for other places to leave their cars. (Pampa News photo)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Vocational students and teachers at Pampa High School are hoping that appreciation of their gift to the school will outlast some grumbling and discontent over the loss of a few illegal parking spaces.

The students and their teachers look at a 230 by 26 foot strip of ground between the music building and the vocational building and see a park in the rough.

Others see the situation differently and a few will miss their free parking spaces when the park goes in.

"Several teachers in the vocational building came up with the idea," Phil Earhart, industrial cooperative education teacher, said.

The park, Earhart said, would be "a place for the kids to sit and shoot the bull," and the planning has been a joint endeavor coordinated by Earhart, with assistance from Lawrence Kilbreth, cooperative vocational and academic education; Warren Smith, metal trades; Claude Robertson, building trades; Don Cole, auto mechanics; and Bob Skaggs and Randy Williams, vocational agriculture.

The teachers took their idea to Charles Bledsoe, assistant principal, last fall.

"We like the idea of getting the students involved," Bledsoe said. "Doing things in school... builds school pride. Also we have to watch those tax dollars."

Bledsoe sought and received approval for the park from the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Plans for the park, which will include a fence, benches and trash containers, were drawn by two students, Paul Carruth and

Blake Beyer. Students have also been responsible for gathering materials needed in the project.

"The major hold up has been scrounging the material, but I think we've about got enough," Earhart said.

Board approval of the project hinged on the condition that no school funds be used for materials. The Pampa ISD will provide a tractor and equipment to drill post holes however. And the park will be roped off by 508 feet of cable which the school is providing.

Materials collected by students include four six-foot lengths of six or eight inch pipe for corner posts, 150 feet of two or three inch pipe for use as 48 three-foot posts, railroad ties for use at 61 stool-type benches and materials to construct several ten by two foot benches.

The park planners are still short of concrete.

"I hope we can scrounge some concrete from somebody," Earhart said.

Trash retainers will be 55-gallon drums with covers.

"We'll hustle the drums somewhere," a teacher said.

The park, once constructed, will be a vocational first at the high school, Earhart said, because of the size of the project and the cooperation between several different vocational programs. It is the largest joint venture attempted at the vocational building.

Ken Dougherty, president of the ICT student group, said he will contact presidents of other vocational groups to solicit workers.

"We can have a pretty good turnout of a work crew by making it a senior class contribution. It (the park) is our best chance to leave something

from the Class of 1977," Dougherty said.

Participating in the park project helps students fulfill their civic responsibility and Earhart said he is confident the workers will volunteer.

"I hope a lot of the kids are going to be working on it. It is not required; all work will be donated," Earhart said.

But, he added, the contribution of time and labor will be looked on "favorably."

"There will be a lot of many hours involved," Earhart said. Among skills which will be tried are carpentry, welding and torch cutting.

Work will be restricted to weekends and may take some time. Most of the students are employed after school as part of their vocational training.

"I think we can get the fence up in one weekend after the holes are drilled," Earhart said.

The fence will be a necessary first in order to keep cars off the ground during construction.

Earhart estimated that is-a private contractor provided the park for the school, the cost would be between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

"Taking the parking places has got some of the kids kind of down on us," Earhart said, "but we wanted to do something for the campus."

LIGHTER AUTOS

NEW YORK (AP) — Use of plastics in automobiles will probably double in the next decade as car makers reduce weight, costs and energy consumption, the Society of Plastics Industry reported.

The average 1976 automobile contained 175 pounds of plastics.

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President Ford proposals-- posterity not passage

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's farewell agenda is marked not for passage but for posterity, and he has no illusions about the fate of the proposals he is bequeathing to the government he soon will leave.

Still, in the last days of his presidency, Ford is making for the record a series of recommendations and messages on topics old and new.

There are more to come in the 13 days that remain before

Democratic President-elect Carter takes office.

In large measure, a White House official said, Ford's final messages are intended to underscore matters of personal conviction.

One, his tax cut recommendation, redeems a campaign promise, even though it has no chance of enactment. Another, an energy message for release

of the Union message, and his last budget will be submitted five days later.

But Congress is in a holding pattern, awaiting Carter, and White House officials acknowledge there is no chance the last-minute Ford proposals will go anywhere.

Ford still is considering some measure of amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters, as he promised the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Nessen said there is no chance Ford will approve blanket amnesty, but that he may order some more limited action.

Any move in that area would get him in a step ahead of Carter, who has promised to pardon draft dodgers the first week he is in office.

Ford could, and probably will, hand Carter a dilemma in another area simply by doing nothing. The issue is federal pay. Hefty increases have been recommended for top level officials, judges and members of Congress. Congressional pay would go from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

The increases would cost \$129.5 million a year and, if Ford approves them, would take effect in 30 days unless Congress disapproved them.

But the issue is a tough one politically. A White House aide said the raises are needed, but the public isn't going to like them.

"It's a question of taking the political heat," the official said. "The Carter administration is going to get the benefits and the incumbent would take the blame."

AP news analysis

today, reviews his two-year series of conservation proposals, many of which foundered in Congress long ago.

In proposing statehood for Puerto Rico, Ford acted to meet a long-lapsed deadline for some kind of recommendation. His aides insist it was done with careful study and preparation, not as an afterthought. Still, that New Year's Eve proposal came as a surprise, and Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, acknowledged it was not well presented.

Those recommendations went to Congress, as will as a still-pending move to end price controls on gasoline and a possible measure to overhaul the government's energy agencies.

Ford will appear before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 12 to deliver his final State

Mystery woman rescues college

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman who never attended Colorado Women's College has come to the rescue of the Denver school with a donation of \$100,000 to help keep it open.

Mrs. Mary Carter Crowley, founder and president of Home Interiors and Gifts Inc., said she heard about the school being in danger of closing for lack of funds and decided to help. Her donation, along with \$400,000 raised by friends of the college prompted the board to keep open the liberal arts school.

She said she heard about the school from her son who was visiting in Colorado last month. When she joined him there, she checked with friends and found "only good things and it seemed a shame the college was having to close."

She added she met with college officials, alumni, students and faculty members and "somehow I felt God was leading us to have a hand in an ongoing institution for the benefit of all women."

Mrs. Crowley founded her company in 1957. Two years ago she was named to serve on the board of directors of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Enrollment set for Clarendon Classes here

Registration for the Clarendon College spring semester night classes in Pampa will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria. Late registration is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the cafeteria.

Classes will begin during the week of Jan. 17. A total of 25 courses will be offered in categories of English, history, art, psychology, chemistry, mathematics, foreign language, business, and cosmetology. Payment of tuition and fees are due at time of registration.

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The other side of transition: Trauma of losing power

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot Richardson, a man for all seasons who is out of season, has a playful idea.

It is to collect the brightest people about to lose their jobs in the federal government and form a small counterpart of the executive branch on the outside.

"We would hire ourselves out as professional opponents of whatever the new administration does. Anything they are for we are the experts in being against. We'd provide the analysis, develop the action recommendations, design the campaigns for public support, draft the bills for Congress. You could make millions that way, don't you think?"

If the administration drives up the price of mushrooms with a tariff on foreign mushrooms which are more cheaply produced, we're automatically for the mushroom eaters. If the President offers an energy contingency plan which in a crisis called for curtailment of weekend travel, the tourist industry would know automatically they could come to us and we'd develop the reasons why this is a terrible idea.

The outgoing Secretary of Commerce, who holds so many ex-titles he lives in fear of being introduced one day as the former Elliot Richardson, was, of course, making a joke about his future plans. But the area of his humor reflects a question occupying the minds of many of the nation's leaders who are now 11 days away from being stripped of all rank and almost all privileges.

How are you going to keep them down on the farm or up in the board room after they have seen the Great Inside, the center of the action and the power and the sometime glory, the perks and the pressure cookers at the highest levels of the federal establishment?

It is a problem of adjustment facing Gerald Ford because he has been President and won't be again. Elliot Richardson be-

cause he has been almost everything else in the executive branch but President; Henry Kissinger because he has lived and labored at the core of world peace or war for eight intense years. A problem of adjustment for the many others far removed from Armageddon but still in the thrall of the consuming challenge, the long, long hours, the heady excitement of trying to make the government of 215 million people work. Good, bad or indifferent, they tried and they will miss it.

"I can imagine," says Richardson now in a serious vein, "feeling a sense of deprivation from not being a part of things I'll be reading about in the papers."

A man leaving a high-powered executive job in private business may also go through a form of the bends, but re-entry from government has a special quality. You are no longer doing the people's business which, like virtue, apparently has its own rewards — a sense of purity, real or rationalized, in being able to tell yourself you are not working for personal profit but for the public good.

Some men steal, many feed their egos and political dreams at the public trough but, despite Watergate, there is still reason to believe that the majority of major bureaucrats put up with the long hours, the relatively short pay, the public cynicism and occasional up-ears because they savor this sense of dedication.

"In 25 years I've worked for great men and I've worked for bastards," said a man now cleaning out his desk in the upper reaches of the State Department. "But here, at least, you have the illusion that every piece of paper that comes across involves the public interest. And that sustains you."

Presidents may not be any more dedicated than the thousands of faceless bureaucrats who work for them, but in leaving they face a downhill slope that is longer and steeper.

In adjusting to private citizenry, Gerald Ford has at least this going for him: Before he got it, he never lusted for the job. He was in it only two and a half years and, all hands seem to agree, never became addicted to power. Even in its small uses. Orders were more often questions than orders.

"Bob," he'd say to his military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, "do you suppose we can use a helicopter on this trip and save the long car ride?"

"Mr. President," Barrett said on more than one occasion, "you're President. You can do anything you want."

But going into retirement he will not have that comforting annuity enjoyed by every man who went before him, the knowledge that once there was a time when a majority of his countrymen voted to make him their leader. Even Richard Nixon has that to cling to.

Gerald Ford never wanted the job but having gotten it he wanted to keep it by public reaffirmation, election. He thought he had earned the right to enter history with more than the unique title of "caretaker President."

"None of us who hasn't experienced it," said Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, "can even come close to understanding that feeling. You work hard, you campaign hard. On Nov. 2, you seek the ultimate judgment of your peers, 215 million people, and it comes back, thumbs down."

While no one around gregarious outgoing Gerald Ford expects him to become a brooding Hamlet in retirement, it is agreed he will have his problems. For 28 years in government, he was accustomed to coming to his desk every morning and working his way down the stack of paper. These mornings the stack is very low. After Jan. 20, it will be all gone.

"Because of his energy level, his relative youthfulness (at 63), his patterns of work," said Major Barrett who goes into retirement with Ford as chief

assistant, "he will have to have a real replacement for what he does now. It cannot be artificial, it will have to have content and real challenge."

Accordingly, at Ford's behest, Barrett has been studying the ways in which other Presidents spent their days after the White House. All of them kept busy, but something was missing.

It feels, William Howard Taft once said, "like a giant locomotive suddenly pulling a toy train." The momentum remains. The payload is gone.

Among recent Presidents, Harry Truman seemed to have the least difficulty in transition. This was in the days before ex-presidents had the Secret Service with them in retirement. Returned to Independence, Harry Truman drove his own car, carried in the firewood, hauled out the ashes, helped with the dishes and, like most of his countrymen in a democracy, caught occasional hell from his wife for shooting from the hip.

"I don't worry about myself," Truman used to say. "I just have a good time as I go along. Leaving the White House involves no problem of adjustment if you were a common citizen before."

This quality of perspective, this self-sense of being ordinary, is frequently ascribed to one of Truman's admirers, Gerald Ford. It is never ascribed to Henry Kissinger. Which brings us to the Eastern Airlines shuttle, which out of towners may have to be told is the non-plush, non-reservation, common mode of air travel between Washington and New York. Though both have grown accustomed to government planes, people in Washington can somehow visualize Gerald Ford flying the shuttle but not Henry Kissinger.

And so, in a recent conversation about his departure from office and all its perks, Kissinger was asked by a reporter:

"Mr. Secretary, is it true that CBS has offered you \$50,000 for the exclusive rights to film you getting on the shuttle?"

Kissinger: "True. They offered to make it \$75,000 if I'd get into a middle seat."

William E. Colby, until 10 months ago director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is now in private life, writing a book, giving lectures and boning up for a law practice he left 28 years ago. America's former chief spook still attracts protestors, especially on publicized campus appearances.

Colby is no longer attended by CIA bodyguards, a fact, he said, which does not make him uneasy although he still carries top secrets in his head. He takes only ordinary precautions, he said, like having good locks on the doors of his

PICKING POCKETS
NEW YORK (AP) — Increased demand for natural gas — which currently accounts for 30 per cent of the nation's energy needs compared to only 7 per cent in 1947 — has intensified the search for underground cavities for gas storage, reports "The Compass," a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurance company.

"Underground storage capacity has increased by more than 50 per cent since 1965," says Compass. "Currently some 368 reservoirs in 26 states hold more than 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas."

"While storage won't solve the immediate problem of dwindling gas supplies in the United States," says the magazine, "it has enabled local companies to add new customers to their systems instead of turning them away or forcing them to wait on line as they had to do during the 1950s."

Grover Cleveland won more popular votes than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, in the election of 1888, but Harrison, who received more electoral votes, became the president.

home and not following a repetitious pattern of behavior, like being at the same street corner the same time every day.

"I don't see that anything more is necessary," he said. "After all, capturing me and squeezing secrets out of me would be quite a venture, a very difficult operation for any foreign country. The odds would be prohibitive."

William Coleman, 56, secretary of transportation and a lawyer, will miss the combat of cabinet debate and trying to get legislation out of a Democratic Congress. He is frank enough to admit, "trying to work your will is one of those things which have always given me pleasure."

Ron Nessen, 42, a media man himself, will not miss combat with the White House media. "As individuals," he said, "reporters may be as compassionate as anyone. As a group, they are slow to forgive and forget a mistake."

He takes with him this framed quotation from his

wall: "A press officer is like a man pegged out on an African ant hill for the termites of the daily press to eat into at will."

At this writing, Nessen doesn't know what he'll do after Jan. 20. Neither does Elliot Richardson, 56, a man with special problems. He frankly wants to run for President. What to do in the meantime?

"You might say I'm sort of a professional cabinet officer," said the man who has held more cabinet jobs than any in history. "My highest and best uses, I guess, are in the kinds of things I've been doing and there are no obvious substitutes."

Frank Zarb, 41, federal energy administrator, goes back to the investment business in New York, where he made \$120,000 a year before coming to Washington for a third of that income. It was not a sacrifice, he says. He is grateful for the experience and the insight it gave him into the processes of government.

He does not, he says, think his ego will suffer the bends out

of office because he frequently reminded himself the job was temporary and he was not indispensable. In terms of ego, his wife was of inestimable value.

"Frank," Mrs. Zarb used to say every night to the United States energy czar, "don't forget to take out the garbage."



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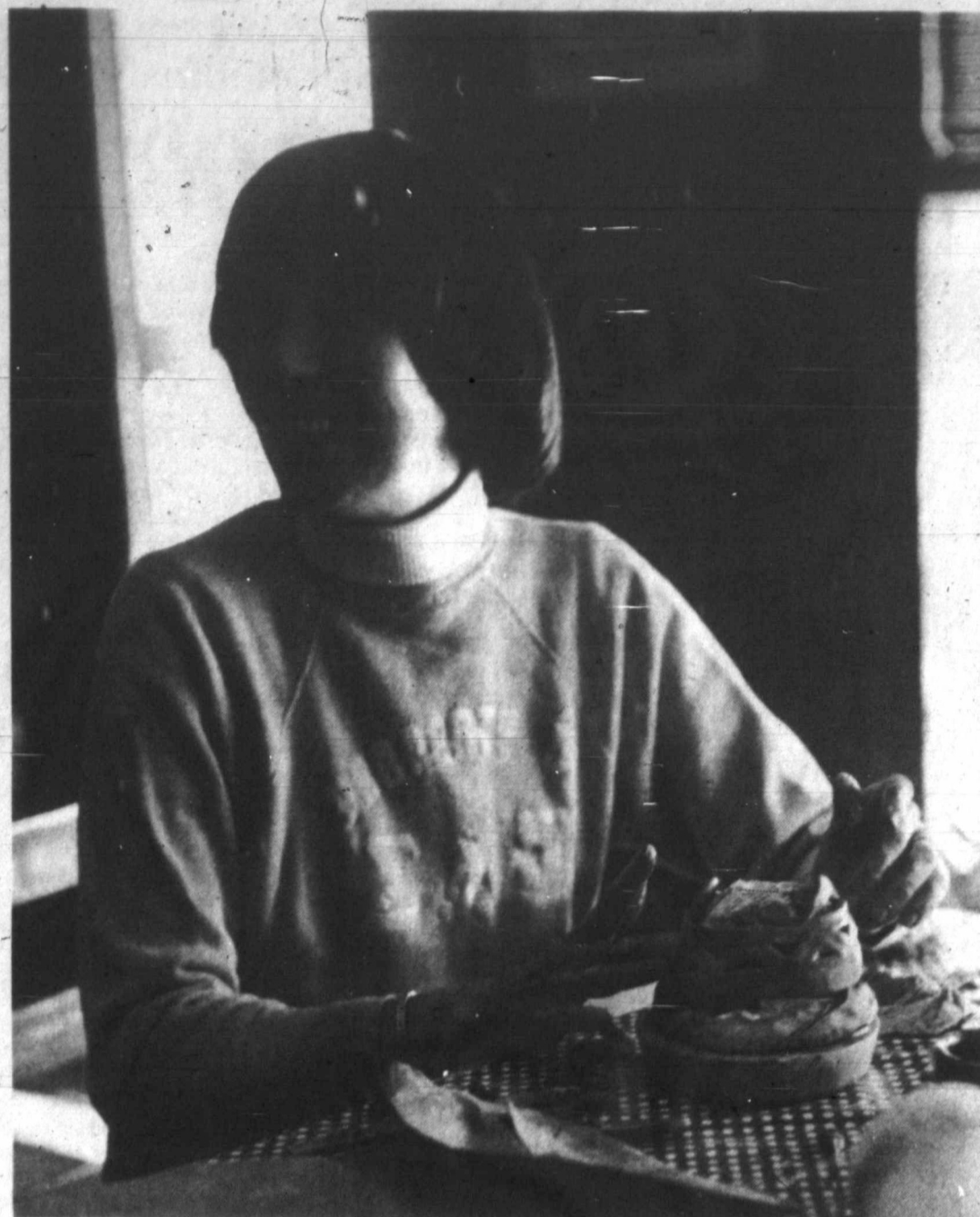
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Smile of success

Robin Gantz, left, makes clay potting look easy as she leads a craft session during Thursday's meeting of Las Pampas Garden Club at her home, 2132 Mary Ellen. Members of the group quickly followed suit, turning blobs of clay into flower pots they termed "at least identifiable." Miriam Gross included a bit of open-weave

design in the clay flower pot she made during the group's meeting. Teen-age children of the club members received an unexpected bonus, as the group also made clay medallion necklaces as surprise gifts. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Florida fights for tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gambling casinos, better beaches in the Caribbean and cheaper vacations elsewhere, have cut heavily into Miami's tourist industry. Now the city is planning big expenditures to reverse the trend.

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Southern Florida, once the nation's most popular winter playground, is battling this winter vacation season for every tourist dollar it can get.

Facing aggressive competition from both warmer and colder areas, and from less expensive resorts, Florida has seen its biggest industry change drastically in recent years. Central Florida is understandably happy over the fame and fortune that Disney World has brought to the Orlando area, whose hotels reached 30 per cent occupancy Christmas week, according to tourist industry spokesmen. But Miami Beach is hustling to reawaken tourist interest and to attract young visitors.

No figures were issued for Christmas week hotel occupancy in Miami and Miami Beach, but calls to three major hotels showed that rooms were avail-

able without reservation during one of the busiest weeks of the tourist season.

The hotels here and in the rest of South Florida traditionally attracted most of their guests from the Northeast and Canada. Now there is a turn toward Latin America for new customers to help replace those perennial guests of the '50s and '60s who have changed their habits in old age.

Many of those oldtimers still come to Miami, but not to the hotels.

In addition, many younger people, instead of enjoying Miami's hotel-and-beach routine, prefer water-skiing, scuba-diving, tennis and backpacking. "It is alarming to me that young people are not responding to Florida," said Wayne Berens, who owns four travel agencies in Trenton, N.J. "Ten years ago, we sold many, many honeymoon packages to Miami, but now Miami as a honeymoon destination is no longer prime," he added, echoing the views of six other travel agents interviewed in the Northeast and the Midwest.

"We have a tremendous need for a major, first-class attraction," said Hal Cohen, director of the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority.

Aspen, Bermuda, Aruba steal winter trade

Berens said that a week in Miami Beach, including airfare, a room at a good hotel within three blocks of the beach, and three meals a day cost a couple about \$1,000. Accommodations at one of the first class hotels along Collins Avenue would raise the figure by several hundred dollars.

For about the same \$1,000, the newlyweds could ski for a week at Aspen, scuba-dive in Bermuda or visit a Caribbean Island such as Aruba, where there's a better beach than Miami's equivalent night-club entertainment and the lure of casino gambling.

In addition, charter tours now are available from the East Coast to Hawaii at about \$800 per couple including airfare, hotel room and meals.

There are other problems. The beach has eroded badly in spots along Miami Beach. The federal government is about to begin a \$60 million, two-year restoration project, but in some areas now the surf washes up to within yards of hotel patios.

Among young people with small children, we get a lot of movement to Disney World, but not to Miami. Near Disney World, there is Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Cape Canaveral, etc. They can spend a whole week there," said Marilyn Green, a travel agent in Bowie, Md.

Although central Florida's tourist trade is booming, the visitors are not as easy with their money and often don't have to be as those who once crowded into Miami Beach.

Daytona Beach, located about 40 miles northeast of Orlando, allows beachfront parking on its 23 miles of hard-packed sand. It calls itself the "Affordable Florida."

Daytona Beach has grown by 5,000 hotel rooms since 1970 and cut-rate accommodations are the rule.

College kids, families with young children and singles looking for a good time make local merchants happy, but police are a bit nervous. Last year, Daytona Beach had the highest crime rate in Florida. "Our tax base is \$4,000

people," said police Capt. Charles Willis Jr. "So we have equipment and personnel for 54,000, even though, when the tourists are strong, our population is 200,000."

"It's not violent crime, but if you come on vacation and you've got a lot of money with you, somebody may try and take it from you."

Many of those who travel to Central Florida do so by automobile, and that worries state tourist officials. Other Southeast states, most notably Georgia, have been trying to get some of the visitors passing through to stay a few days and spend some of the \$10 billion all tourists were expected to spend

in Florida in 1976, according to state officials. In 1975, it was \$8.8 billion.

"We just want to get our share," said Ed Spivey, the Atlanta-based director of the Georgia Tourist Division. "We've got the home of the future president (Plains, Ga.), and that will help us get some people off the interstate."

Bot Whitley, Florida's tourism director, said the Sunshine State is fighting back.

"If those people spend a day or two in another southern state, that means they'll spend less here," Whitley said. "We have to concentrate on fighting by using more promotional advertising."

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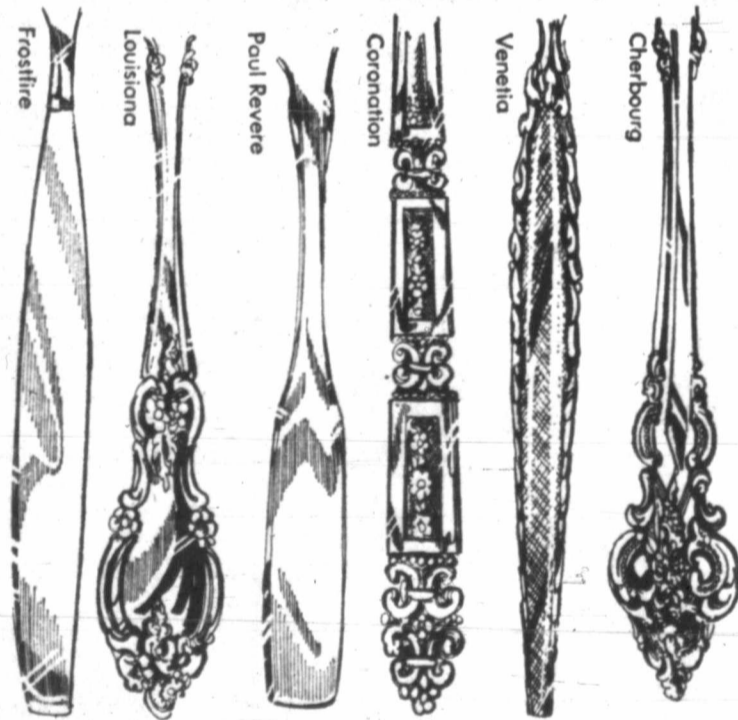
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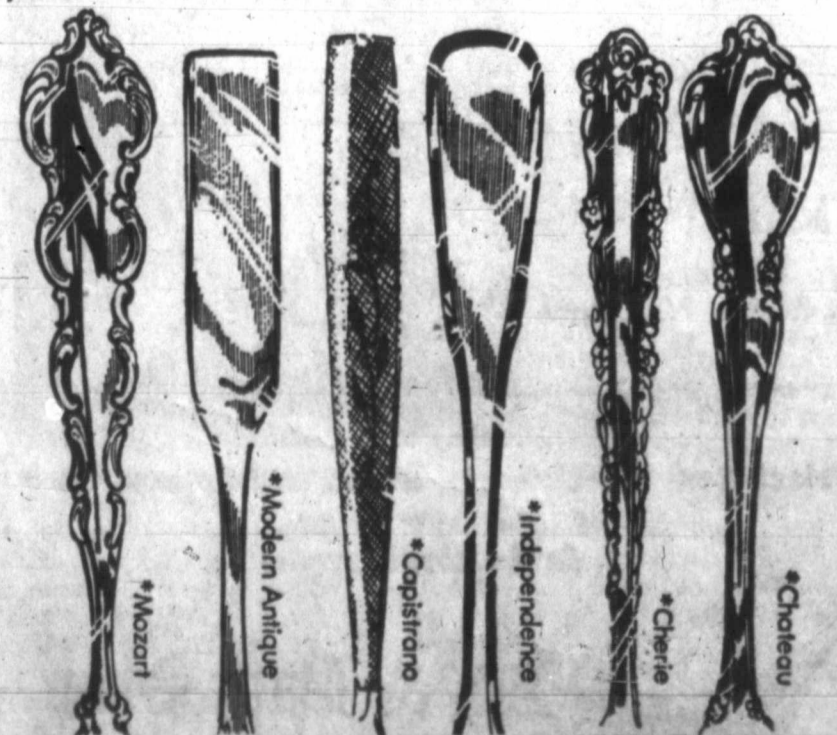
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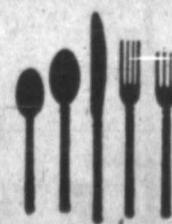
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Furs caught far away from milady's closet

Trappers compete in \$100 million industry



Foxes for market

Doug Ingraham hangs out pelts, products of the just-ended fox season in Maine. "It seems a shame to kill an animal as pretty as that," he says. Ingraham, like many trappers, contends that overpopulation weakens animals and makes them susceptible to disease.

(AP Newsfeatures photo by Chip Maury)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The trapper "pulls the heart strings" and kills the snared fox, another pelt for milady's coat. The profits are soaring and furs are items of speculation. But it all starts here in the piney woods, far away from Fifth Avenue.

By MARY MACDONALD
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — He marked in his mind the deepened stream channel to find it later in the snow — five feet from that tree trunk where a moose scraped antlers, between the hornbeam tree and a cove of pines.

Doug Ingraham, in green baseball cap, red plaid jacket, hip-high boots, was prospecting — checking out animal signs so he would know where to set his traps during the season, when the channel, home for beaver, would be hidden by ice.

The fall and winter trapping season in Maine opens with fox, not beaver. But Ingraham, a construction worker when he isn't trapping, does his prospecting early.

At 34, he's been a trapper since his teens, an oldtimer with new competition. The sharp rise in the price of most furs has swelled the ranks of trappers all over the country.

Trapping is a more than \$100 million industry in North America. Louisiana, where alligators and nutria abound, is the biggest trapping state, the take worth \$1 billion in 1973-74, according to the latest figures available. Maine's trapper take was worth about \$2 million the same year. Its licensed trappers have doubled in the past four years, to 3,400, perhaps a third of them fulltime.

Foxes are the bread-and-butter catch here, worth \$40 a pelt.

up from 50 cents 10 years ago. In the five-week fox season, a good trapper can make \$1,000. And a full-time trapper going for fox, beaver and other animals, might make a total of \$7,500 in a year, Maine's fish and game officials say.

On the fourth day of fox trapping, at it since 7:30 a.m., Ingraham was after his eleventh fox of the season.

He was driving around in a pickup truck looking for a trap, one of nearly 50 he had set in areas where Maine's red foxes come to look for small rodents. By law, he must check every trap every day.

"I think I got one," he said suddenly and jumped from the truck. His stubby corn stalks as he approached the trap, several hundred yards from the road.

Ingraham said he has never been hurt by a trapped fox, although the animals bite at him occasionally. "Some of the big ones, the males, act really ugly sometimes," he said.

But this fox was small, about eight pounds, easily subdued. The animal struggled as the trapper approached, then crouched as Ingraham circled slowly.

He stunned it with a blow to the snout from his trowel. Then he killed it, putting one knee on its side to press its lungs and heart and tugging with his hand at the structures which support the heart.

The process, which he called "pulling the heart strings," was over in less than a minute.

"It seems a shame to kill an animal as pretty as that. Some things there's no answer for," Ingraham said. "But when you see them with mange and rabies . . ."

Overpopulation weakens them

and makes them susceptible to diseases, he said.

Ingraham reset the trap in the same spot. He worked in gloves. The trap and tools he used had been boiled in bark and buried under leaves weeks before the season — to remove human odor.

By the end of the day, Ingraham had three more foxes and two skunks.

Although trapping for bobcat or beaver could take him 20 miles to camp overnight, he does his fox hunting generally within about 15 miles of his house on the edge of Portland, Maine's largest city.

Added competition from other trappers means he has to hustle to be first to ask a farmer for permission to trap on his land, and must walk farther from the road to find spots not covered by other trappers.

John Hunt, who does research for the state on fur-bearing animals, said the tight job market has pressed new trappers into the industry, and that some of the newcomers are part of a current "resurgence to the land" that brings young people to Maine farms and woodlands from urban areas outside the state.

But the biggest reason for the swelling ranks of trappers is the soaring prices of fur pelts. The most valuable Maine furbearer, a bobcat, will bring a trapper about \$140, up about 130 per cent in five years.

At the other end of the industry, consumers are paying more for fur coats. Irwin R. Ware of Chicago's Bonwit Teller Fur Salon reports prices are up 50 per cent or more this year.

Fur is often bought on speculation without regard to fashion, says Sidney Schipper, a fur industry expert who is dean of

fashion technology at George Brown University, Toronto, Canada.

Thus, it is almost impossible to trace prices directly from the trapper to the fashion industry to the consumer.

"Fur is transportable at little or no duty between most countries. It is an international medium of exchange," Schipper says.

Maine's trappers are resentful and wary because of the criticism of those who see trapping as unjustified cruelty. They contend that the harvest-

ing actually improves the lot of the animals.

They consider themselves part of the scheme of nature. As Ingraham sees it, "The animals you're out after, most of them are predators. They're traveling too, having a great time, looking for places to catch their prey . . . Some of them are super intelligent."

"I like animals. I know that sounds strange," he says. "Maybe I've inherited some of the traits of the basic man — the hunter, the predator."

Some tax forms mailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some taxpayers are getting an early chance to test their arithmetic skills on the new 1040 federal income tax forms that Congress hopes will be easier to comprehend than in previous years.

While the bulk of the forms are not expected to be in the mail until around Jan. 15, some taxpayers already have received the forms, in some cases as early as Christmas week.

The Internal Revenue Service had expected the forms would be delayed in reaching homes because of the late enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. It was signed into law Oct. 4.

The anticipated delay was the result of having to redesign many forms to meet new provisions of tax law. As a result printing schedules were pushed back.

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Garrison to sing for ALT

Tickets for the Amarillo Little Theatre benefit to sponsor the theatre's entry in the Festival of American Community Theatres, or FACT competition in Austin Feb. 3-5, have now gone on sale at the ALT boxoffice, 2019 Civic Circle. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the boxoffice 355-9991.

The benefit will feature Sharon Garrison of Perryton, former Miss Amarillo and first runner-up to Miss Texas, in vocal concert as well as the festival competition one-act play, Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hiawatha." Benefit performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Monday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

ALT director Terrell Lewis states that the Amarillo Little Theatre entering the state competition which could lead to regional, national, and even

international recognition, "is a meaningful step in reaching one of ALT's goals during its 50th year and that is to gain the recognition state and nationwide to which such a fine theatre is entitled."

The state competition to be held in February will be in Austin. Subsequently, the winning community theatre production will advance to regional competition in Shreveport, La.; national, in Spokane, Washington; and the United States winner to the international festival in Monaco. Last year the Creek Theatre of Austin represented both the state and southwest region at the national competition.

Cast in the one-act Wilder drama are many Amarillo talents with whom theatre goers are acquainted: Mike Timco as the Porter; Carlie Brown, Doctor; Evelyn Pollard,

Harriet Milbury; Peggy Benson, Insane Woman; Dan Morrow, Philip Milbury; David Ward, an engineer; Tracey Everett, a Maiden Lady; Renee Wilson, a Nurse; Dan Lynch, Grover's Corners; Beth Pickett, the Field; Jack Canada, a Workman; and Carla Opteck, the Weather. Stage manager is Hugh Wilson; designer, Tim Bryson; and director, Terrell Lewis. The play simultaneously presents events taking place aboard a train and those happening in the universe.

Legionnaires' disease linked to parrot germ

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bacteria that cause disease in turkeys and parrots have been linked to Legionnaires' disease, the still unsolved ailment that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, government researchers said.

Tests on the blood serum of three patients out of four and a pathologist who became ill while studying victims' tissue samples showed antibodies that fight against bacteria called chlamydiae, the researchers said Thursday.

Dr. Leslie Page, a microbiologist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory here, emphasized that the test findings aren't conclusive. But he added that the suggestion of the involvement of chlamydiae is strong enough to schedule more extensive work.

Page's tentative findings were released Thursday through the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Ill.

It is "the first time any positive serologic (dealing with serum) result has been obtained that correlates with the period of illness of Legionnaire

patients," said Page, who directed the research.

Legionnaires' disease broke out after a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 20-24. There were 180 reported cases, 29 of them fatal.

"Chlamydiae bacteria are widely dispersed in human and animal serums," said Dr. Philip O'Berry, director of the Na-

tional Animal Disease Laboratory.

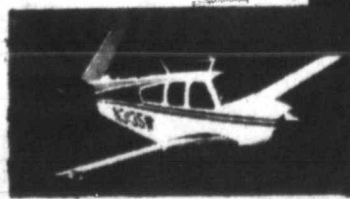
Parrot fever, like Legionnaires' disease, causes high fevers and pneumonia in humans. It was ruled out as a cause of the Philadelphia illness two days into the epidemic because federal epidemiologists could neither isolate the fever nor find chlamydiae in tissue samples.

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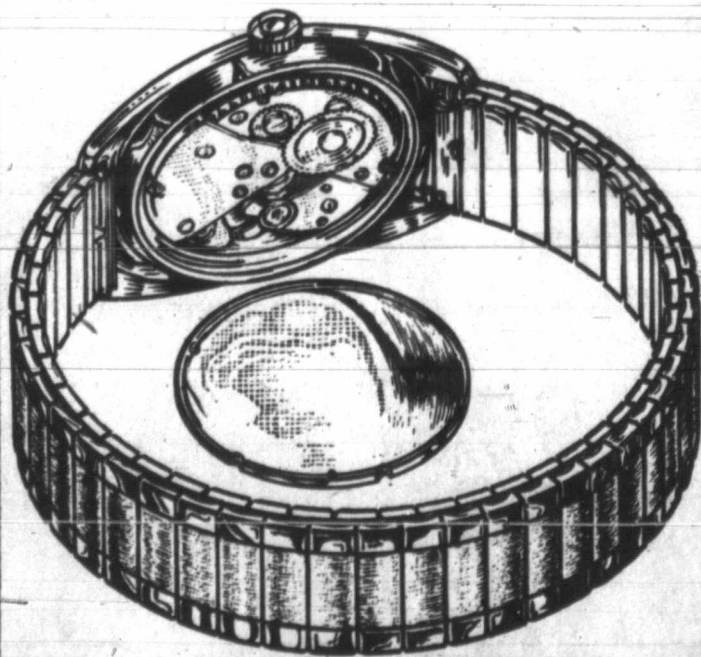
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Directory Assistance Charging

We don't want
your 20¢

Directory Assistance charging is now in effect statewide.

Basically, the plan calls for charging 20 cents for every call to Directory Assistance over the first 10 made during a monthly billing period. Quite frankly, we don't want your 20 cents.

Our objective in charging for Directory Assistance is to reduce the spiraling cost of providing the service — a cost that has skyrocketed due to misuse rather than wise use.

Studies showed that some customers call Directory Assistance 25, 50 or 100 times a month from their homes. Some businesses called more than 2,000 times a month! And yet, 75 percent of the numbers requested were in the telephone directory.

Yet, the cost of excessive use of Directory Assistance was borne by all telephone rate-payers. Thus, we introduced the charge because it is the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will now pay the most.

Here's how the plan works:
Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance Charge also applies to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code — with one

important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours, continue to dial 1-965-1212.

There is no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212. Also, there is no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged.
Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information.

If you're like most people, you'll never be affected by the Directory Assistance charge. In fact, in cities where Directory Assistance charging was already in effect with a five-call allowance, only 5 percent of customers were ever charged each month.

More importantly, 95 percent were not. This certainly indicates that 10 free calls a month will more than meet your needs if you can't find a number in the directory.

So look in the book before you call. It will save you 20 cents that we don't want.

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Dallas, Texas 75222

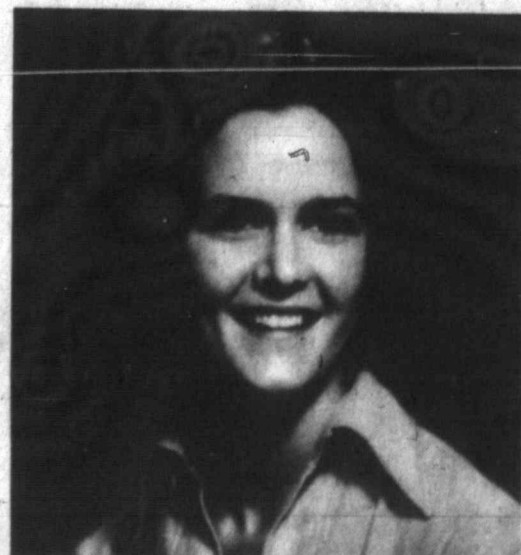
Please have someone contact me concerning an exemption certificate for the Directory Assistance Charging Plan.

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Handbell choristers must wear gloves during hour-long practices to prevent blisters caused by the leather bell handles. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Bells at their fingers keep them on their toes they will make music wherever they go

Golden bells!

What a world of happiness

their harmony foretells!

Through the balmy air of night,

how they ring out their delight.

Edgar Allan Poe

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 9, 1977 11



Morris Kille leads his First United Methodist Church bell choir through a one-hour practice.

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

A bell in the hand at times may be worth two in the belfry. That idea has led to the formation of six handbell choirs in Pampa.

The First United Methodist Church has an eight-woman choir and the First Baptist Church two childrens choirs, two youth choirs and an adult choir that performs at church services.

Handbell choirs evolved from the English bell towers, according to Morris Kille, director at the Methodist church. Ringers pulling the ropes in sequence produced the harmony.

"That got to a little tiresome," Kille said, "so they manufactured these handbells. They were neither so tiresome nor so hard on the ears of the people in the community."

It grew from there. P.T. Barnum brought the famous "Swiss bellringers" to the United States with his circus and the idea caught on. The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers has brought the choirs to their greatest popularity in this country, beginning in the late 1950s.

Today, handbell choirs are alive and ringing.

Kille, who has been directing bell choirs since 1956, started his Pampa group about two years ago.

"Most directors used to have to arrange their own music," Kille said, "but now there is a lot of music arranged for bells."

Both Kille and John Glover, director of the five bell choirs at the First Baptist Church, still do some of their own arrangements.

"The music we play ranges from hymns and gospel songs to the classics," Glover said. "The bells are also used in accompaniments and in descants for the choral music." The Methodist bellringers accompany singers and often ring the entrances for the church services by tolling the hour.

"Almost anything can be played by handbells as long as the notes are in the ranges of the set of bells," Glover said. The Baptist choirs, for example, have a three-

octave set of English handbells from London's White Chapel Bell Foundry, makers of bells since 1570. With the addition of a set recently ordered from Pennsylvania, their collection will total 74 bells.

"The bells are cast of 'bell metal,' and alloy of copper and tin, the proportion being approximately 80 per cent of 20 per cent," Glover said. "The bells are fitted with handles made of leather straps which allow the ringer dynamic control."

Control is all-important in a choir's performance, according to the ringers themselves. "If you have more than two bells to play, it can be difficult," said Mrs. Ann Hamilton, a member of the Methodist choir. "One time I had four bells so I had to change, but you must keep your place."

"A handbell ringer is many times responsible for four bells," Glover agreed. "Since a person can only play two larger bells at a time, they must know exactly when to lay down one bell and pick up another."

According to Kille, "rhythm is as important if not more important than reading music."

"The greatest asset," Glover continued, "is in the area of concentration and coordination. It is easier to teach music reading than the other two areas. Music reading is not essential to ring in our choirs."

But it helps. "I have been with the bell choir since it started about four years ago," said Elaine Eddins, First Baptist Church. "I had had musical training since I was a child, so for me it was easy. You have to know your musical notes. For other girls who try out for the choir without any musical background it's difficult, but with proper training it can be done."

The choirs are responsible for producing the correct tones. "There is a definite technique to ringing the bells," Mrs. Eddins said. "You don't just clank it out there or ring it like the Salvation Army bell to produce the best sound. A beautifully made bell can still make a harsh sound of it's not done right."

Both the Methodist and Baptist choirs

tone up for one hour a week to prevent any tinny tintinnabulation.

"The technique we use we call 'threading the bell,'" Mrs. Eddins explained. "The reason we call it that is because we teach the children, on sustained notes, to ring the bell out to about table level and bring it up slowly, like threading a needle. The bell produces a pretty tone and when you bring it up slowly the sound of the bell carries."

The ringers hold the bells at their chests with their elbows at their sides. Playing a note requires a stretching of the whole arm upward and outward in a smooth, jerking motion.

Kille instructs his choristers that "it's all in the wrist." He explained that the bell is held "in a cocked position, with the clapper restrained by a spring from moving and hitting the brass part of the bell." The correct jerking motion of the wrist releases the clappers from the spring and allows the sound to be produced.

Unwanted sound is carefully controlled. Glover said the bells for his choir rest on tables covered with two to four inches of foam rubber.

Since some of the bells may weigh up to three pounds, Glover said that "when we begin choir each year I always have many complaints about soreness in the arms and shoulders. It is very good physically since the arms are in motion continuously."

Kille added that the ringers, in their hour-long practices, have to wear gloves to protect their hands. "The friction between the leather and the hand causes blisters after so long a time."

This spring, Glover will take his choirs to the State Handbell Festival in Waco, where they will be judged on technique, interpretation and preparation. Both the Baptist and Methodist bell choirs will perform for civic groups on request.

Despite the strenuous activity and the applied techniques, "I enjoy it very much," Mrs. Hamilton said. Pleased with the musical product their efforts evoke, the choristers might agree with Poe that, because of the bells, "all the heavens seem to twinkle with a crystalline delight."

Community profile: Buzzy Green

Band sparked career for Green

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

It was a gray, rainy day in Bolivar, Mo., as the 75-member concert band of Southwestern Baptist College turned its attention to the new director.

They found him likeable, well qualified, dedicated. They also found that he was scarcely older than they were.

Alfred Nelson Green III, known to Pampans as "Buzzy" was 25 years old that day last September when he began his career as a college-level band director. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green Jr. of 909 Barnard, he is among the "Pride of Pampa" alumni who have chosen music as a way of life.

His mother recalls that he showed no early interest in music as a toddler; she believes that it was his exposure to the Pampa band program that influenced his decision. "He began band in fourth grade, playing cornet," Mrs. Green said, "and switched to baritone as a freshman."

Pausing, she added, "Although I never did understand why he wanted to play that big old horn."

Green's former instructor sheds some light on the matter. "Buzzy's mouth formation wasn't right for the cornet, and he was having problems," said Pampa High School band director Jeff Doughten, "but he took

right off on the baritone. It was his instrument."

He blew "his instrument" all the way to the All-Area and All-Region bands during his junior and senior years at Pampa High School.

He received his degree in music education in 1972 from West Texas State University; his master's degree came a year later. After a short stint as director at Pampa Junior High, he was offered the position of band director at Borger High School. He was 23 years old.

Doughten recalls competing against Green in regional competition. "It's a good feeling, seeing a director you've trained out there... that's what teaching's all about."

About a year ago, one of Green's college professors suggested he try for a college-level position.

"So I sent out something like seven million applications," Green said, "and just about the time the last rejection slip came in, I received the offer from Southwestern. I hadn't applied there."

He won the position over 60 other instructors.

Green's schedule for the academic year includes the presentation of at least six concerts, plus direction of the basketball pep band — "that's lots of fun" — as well as a spring concert tour throughout the state of Missouri.

Asked what he feels is most responsible for his success, Green credits the Pampa band program. "Without fear of contradiction," he says, "no other state has the depth of quality in music education as does Texas."

Green is married to the former Sue Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Sanders of 2223 N. Nelson.

The couple has one son, Jeremy, 16 months old. Following her graduation as valedictorian of her class at Pampa High School, she earned a degree in 1973 from West Texas State University, where she was on the dean's list. She taught English and French at Borger High School, but does not plan to resume teaching "because right now I'm Jeremy's mother."

She does give ballet lessons in her home. The Greens are active members of the First Baptist Church of Bolivar, where they teach a Sunday class for college-age church members. They also sing in the choir, and Green "occasionally" introduces a band instrument into the church's musical presentations.

The Green's were recent holiday visitors in Pampa. When asked his opinion of the Pride of Pampa's chances in the Ireland competition in March, Green said, "Knowing Jeff and the band, I think they'll definitely be in the running."



Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Maybe you can help me with my problem. For the past several years every time I bend over or sit down on the ground or floor and try to get up, everything turns black and my head feels like it is blown out. I have fainted several times, and it seems to be getting worse.

The doctor I went to gave it a name, which I can't remember, but said there wasn't anything one could do to help it except to get up slowly. Do you know something that would help?

DEAR READER— Your doctor probably called it postural or orthostatic hypotension, meaning low blood pressure with standing. There are many causes for fainting, and a good examination is important. Many medicines commonly prescribed can be the cause. This includes some tranquilizers.

Fainting of the type you describe occurs because there is not enough blood pumped to the brain. This is caused by too much blood going to the legs when you stand up so there is not enough left to pump up-hill to your brain.

The distribution of the blood is controlled by reflexes that regulate the size of the arteries in your legs and elsewhere. These reflexes can become faulty because of disease in the arteries to the brain centers that control them.

Fainting can also occur because of poor muscle tone that permits too much blood to accumulate rapidly in your leg veins. Bed rest contributes to this problem. Any decrease in the total amount of blood in your body may be a factor. Then you can include pain from any source, even the response to the needle stick from blood-drawing or shots. Psychic influences are also important. Some people get

faint from the smells of a hospital or the sight of blood. Low blood sugar and other chemical changes in the body can also be a factor. Fasting may make a person faint and cause the symptoms you describe because of loss of body water and chemical changes.

With this list of things that can cause faintness you see why a complete examination is important in establishing why a person tends to faint.

With recurrent episodes as you describe, it is more important to have a complete evaluation. You may be able to help yourself by wearing support hose or firm elastic stockings. The external pressure against the legs prevents the veins from over-distending when you first stand up. This helps to increase the return of blood to the heart which in turn augments the amount of blood pumped by the heart and the amount going to the brain.

The firmer the external support to the legs, the more protection you will get against fainting. There are special stockings that provide more pressure at the foot level and gradually decrease the pressure at levels nearer the hip. Try external support and see if it doesn't help you. You will still need a complete medical evaluation to nail down the real cause of your problem.

Fainting is a common experience, and it can be very important or of little consequence. To give you more complete information about it — I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-2, Fainting (Syncope). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I keep my gardenias in partial sun summer and winter, and as the leaves need moisture I spray the plant every other day. When it is brought indoors in the fall I trim it back. In the early spring I add some wood ashes to the soil for the acid the plant needs. My plant blooms the year round and I have had as many as 100 flowers at one time. (Polly's note — This must be a huge plant.) — MRS. W.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone has a solution or advice about my Pet Peeve. It concerns "misplaced persons" who cannot make satisfactory identification when they need to cash a check and so on. Most places, even banks, seem to accept only drivers' licenses as identification and there are many, like me, who do not drive. Social Security cards are not to be used for identification and many people do not have established credit cards, some because they do not believe in buying on credit. Being stranded in a strange city or even where one lives and not being able to cash a check because of inadequate identification is frustrating, aggravating, embarrassing and inconvenient. When one lives in a small town this is no problem but in a large city it presents many problems. — N.S.



Mrs. Jeffrey Quinten Tuuk
Former Barbara Lynne Brown



Mrs. Terry Don Dittberner
Former Carla Meyer

Dittberner-Meyer vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carla Meyer and Terry Don Dittberner at 7 p.m. Dec. 28 at the First Baptist Church in White Deer. The Rev. Edgar M. Jackson of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Meyer of Route 1, Skellytown, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dittberner of Route 2, White Deer.

Mrs. R.A. Romming was organist, and Tommy Dittberner of Andrews, brother of the groom, was pianist. Soloists were the bride's father, who sang "Sunrise, Sunset," and "The Lord's Prayer," and her brother Gary, whose solos were "Precious and Few," and "If."

The bride was attended by Donna Haygood of Borger as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Nancy Crump of Carlsbad, N.M., and Sandy Nicholson of Amarillo.

Kerri Dittberner, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and the bride's brother John was candlelighter. Ushers were Randy Doyal, Plainview, and Greg Meyer, brother of the bride.

The groom's attendants were Bill Linduff of Bloomington,

Minn. as best man, and groomsmen Gary Seagle of Lamesa.

Carla Myneer of White Deer registered the guests.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta with scoop neckline, natural waistline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt, enhanced with inserts of lace. Rows of ruffles fell waterfall fashion on the skirt, which extended into a cathedral length train. Her lace-trimmed tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and feathered carnations.

The bridesmaids were dressed in embroidered satin gowns with rows of rainbow-colored roses on backgrounds of silver, with matching floral nosegays.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Assisting were Misses Sheila Timmons, Cindy Goodwin, Kim Smith, Tania Davis, and Mrs. Diana Ragland.

The bride is a freshman at Wayland Baptist College, where her husband graduated in May as a business major.

The couple is at home at 710 El Paso St. in Plainview.

Barbara Lynne Brown and Jeffrey Quinten Tuuk, both of Ft. Worth, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul N. Brown of 1606 Fir, Pampa, and the late Mr. Brown. The groom's parents are Mrs. Gwen Fitzgerald of Dallas and Robert Tuuk of San Antonio.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played a prelude, processional and recessional of appropriate nuptial music, and accompanied soloist Mary Jane Rose Johnson.

Tuuk-Brown marriage

who sang "Because," "Thanks be to God," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attended by Mrs. Joe Schoenig of Lubbock as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Stokes, Mrs. Greg Dalton, and Miss Jona Daniels, all of Pampa. The groom's attendants were Ric Cooper of Fayetteville, Ark., as best man, and groomsmen John Brown, brother of the bride, of Port Chester, N.Y., David Prater, Arlington, and John Comparin, Ft. Worth. Ushers were William McConatha, Thomas Moorehead, and William Ellis, all of Ft. Worth.

and Jan Heilberg and David Hardin, both of Houston.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza and alencon lace designed by Priscilla. The molded bodice featured a v-neck complimented by alencon lace, and bishop sleeves with wide cuffs. The carpet-length skirt fell from an empire waistline and extended into a chapel train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was fingertip length and was attached to a satin and lace coil.

The bridesmaids were identically attired in gowns of matte jersey and chiffon in a cranberry shade, with matching

capelets. A reception was held in the Pampa Country Club, with Mrs. Paul Brown Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Lasenby, Mrs. David Prater, Mrs. Kenneth Silvia, Mrs. Floyd Mills, Mrs. William McConatha, and Mrs. Dean Thornhill assisting.

The former Miss Brown, a graduate of Pampa High School in 1969, received a degree from TCU in 1973. She teaches fourth grade in the Ft. Worth school system. Her husband attended TCU where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is an assistant area sales manager for Sears.

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Eng 253-3	Thur.	Scoggin	Rm. 104
Eng 243-1	Tues.	Pelfrey	Rm. 104
Hist 123-2	Mon.	Taylor	Rm. 107
Hist 223-5	Mon.	Carlson	Lib. C. Rm.
Govt 223-5	Tues.	Taylor	Rm. 109
Art 102-1	Mon.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Art 223-3	Thurs.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Art 113-1	Fri.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Soc 243-2	Thur.	Pelfrey	Rm. 109
Psy 204-2	Mon.	Pelfrey	Rm. 100
Nutr 113-1	Tues.	Staton	Rm. 100
*Bio 224-2	Thur.	Lowrie	Rm. 217
*Bio 234-1	Tues.	Lowrie	Rm. 217
*Chem 124-2	Mon.	Ellerbrook	Rm. 217
Math 113-2	Tues.	Clark	Rm. 107
Span 233-1	Thur.	Howard	Rm. 107
*B.A. 123-2	4 P.M. Daily	Payne	Rm. 222
*B.A. 211-2	4 P.M. Daily	Payne	Rm. 222
*B.A. 134-2	Mon. - Thur.	Payne	Rm. 116
B.A. 231-2	Tues.	Payne	Rm. 116
*B.A. 224-3	Thur.	Stewart	Rm. 100
*B.A. 224-2	Thur.	Rodgers	Rm. 200
B.A. 233-1	Tues.	Rodgers	Rm. 200
*B.A. 113-1	Wed.-Fri.	Payne	Rm. 222
Cosmotology	8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Daily	Box	Pampa College of Hairdressing

* Lab required and will be arranged.
All classes meet 7-10 p.m. except as noted above.

Classes offered by Clarendon College

Registration-January 10-6-8 p.m.
Pampa High School Cafeteria.

Late Registration - January 17-6-8 p.m. - Pampa High School Cafeteria
All tuition and fees must be paid at time of registration.

For Additional information contact:
Registrar's Office
Clarendon College
806-874-3571

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Chamber favors home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Waco Chamber of Commerce executive testified today that closing the Waco State Home would be a \$5 million blow to the city's economy.

The executive director of the Texas Youth Council said shutting down the home would undermine the TYC's efforts toward a regional program for dependent and neglected children, delinquents and status offenders.

Closing the home has been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, which meets Monday to put finishing touches on its spending recommendations to the new legislature.

Testimony today was before the House Social Services Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, goes out of office Tuesday.

Denton ran unsuccessfully for the railroad commission last year. His wife, Betty, won his seat in the House.

Wade Terrell, executive vice-president of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, said the home has a \$1 million annual payroll and buys \$4.6 million in goods and services each year.

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Smart-Seely engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Smart of Cushing, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, of 710 Russell in Pampa, to Phillip Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seely Sr. of 528 Lefors. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School with the class of 1976, and is employed as a groomer at Hendrick Animal Clinic. Her fiancé, also a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is a welder employed at Cabot Machinery Division. The wedding will take place Feb. 12 in the Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride's parents, former Pampa residents, moved to Cushing last March.



Roberts-Grady engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberts of Kermit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to James B. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Grady Jr. of Pampa. Miss Roberts, a graduate of Kermit High School, received a degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in December and is a kindergarten teacher. Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is studying art at Stephen F. Austin. The wedding is to be at 3 p.m. Jan. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Kermit.



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berres of 417 Doucette will be honored today with a reception in observance of the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Hosted by the family, the reception will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, 2121 N. Banks. The couple was married Jan. 11, 1927 in Groom. They are parents of one son, Burdette Berres of Lubbock, and one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Johnson of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1977 pivotal for ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups fighting both for and against the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution agree that 1977 is a pivotal year for state legislative action if it is to be approved.

The proposed amendment would prohibit discrimination based on sex.

So far, 34 states have approved the amendment — called the ERA. Two states have passed bills to rescind their ratifications, and there are questions about the legality of the actions. The amendment must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, if it is to become a part of the Constitution.

Supporters of ERA are claiming a "reasonably decent chance" in 1977 of getting at least some of the states needed for ratification.

On the other side, Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative columnist and a leader of the opponents, said "1976 was a great year — they didn't get a single state to ratify, and I feel the

prospects are excellent for holding the line.

The first state where ERA supporters see an apparent chance of success in 1977 is Indiana, where the state Senate leadership backs the amendment. There, supporters say they defeated enough opponents and changed the minds of others to win this time around. In a previous try in Indiana, the amendment was defeated by five votes.

The National Organization for Women organized an ERA caravan that went to more than 25 cities and towns in Indiana between August and election day, showing a movie about how women won the vote and answering questions about the ERA.

Other states considered good targets by ERA supporters are Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Nevada. Oklahoma is seen as a back-up possibility.

All of the 16 states that have not ratified the amendment

have legislative sessions in 1977. At least half of them have sessions in 1978, and most will meet in 1979.

But supporters say unless there is some momentum in the next four months, the amendment has little chance.

Among the uncertainties is the influence of President-elect Carter and his wife Rosalynn, both of whom have pledged to campaign for the ERA.

Mrs. Schlafly says she doesn't see that the Carters will be worse than President Ford and his wife Betty, whom she has criticized in the last two years for their ERA support.

"I don't think Rosalynn will have any more impact than Betty Ford," Mrs. Schlafly said. "State legislators resent being told how to vote. If she calls, she is calling with the prestige and plums of the White House to offer and I don't think that kind of patronage will be well received."

Betty Ford has said she plans to continue to fight for the ERA once out of the White House.

REGISTRATION

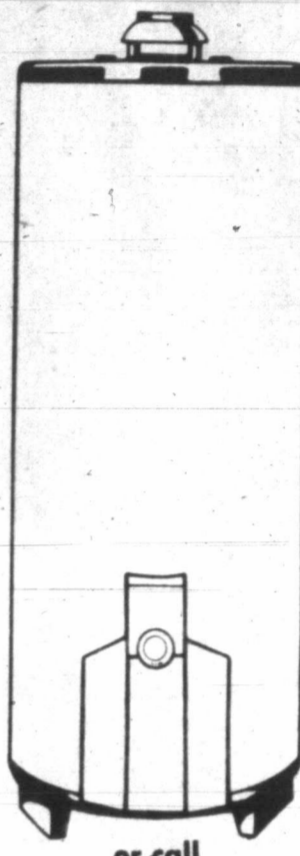
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JANUARY CLEARANCE

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We will be closed Monday, January 10th

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Mother finally gets a fringe benefit

Housewives eligible for own pensions

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff
Good news for housewives. Beginning this month the new tax amendments include a provision recognizing the value of the services provided in the home by a non-working spouse of either sex.

The new legislation extends to non-working housewives the right to build up tax-sheltered individual retirement accounts

(IRA) in their own names. The benefits of IRA's already are enjoyed by more than 1.2 million individuals who have a tax-free total of \$1.8 billion stocked away in a variety of Internal Revenue Service-approved plans, including commercial bank and thrift institution savings accounts, insurance annuities and mutual funds.

To qualify, all participants

must have one thing in common: all are employed by organizations that do not offer pension, profit-sharing, thrift or stock bonus plans. To those who do not have retirement alternatives, Congress gave a special break to protect against old age without a pension.

This break authorizes individuals to take a tax deduction of 15 per cent of whatever they earned or \$1,500

whichever was less. The only condition is that the money has to be put in a plan approved by the IRS.

Before the recent changes, the IRA belonged exclusively to the person who opened the account. A wife could be made beneficiary of the husband's IRA but it would be hers only if he died.

Joint accounts used to be illegal, but now the new law

attempts to give husbands a positive incentive to open accounts for their wives. The attraction is a bigger tax deduction.

Anyone opening a regular IRA is held to the old maximum deduction of \$1,500 but opening an account for a non-working spouse increases the maximum deduction to \$1,750.

The only catch is that the

contribution, whatever its size, has to be split evenly between the two separate accounts—one for each spouse.

According to Robert Parks a New York City accountant, the interest or dividends the account earns will continue to grow until the individual is ready to retire.

Anyone presently holding an IRA in his own name will have to open a second account to take advantage of the new law.

There is one potential disadvantage experts say. The money in an IRA is frozen. An account cannot be drawn against before its owner reaches age 59½ without a penalty.

Withdrawal in such a case would be taxed at regular income - tax rates plus a 10 per cent surcharge.

Another advantage, however, under the new law, is that IRAs will no longer be subject to estate taxes as of Jan. 1. The only condition is that payments from the plan be spread over a three-year period.

Dovie Breeze of Dovie Breeze Bookkeeping and Tax Service in Pampa said she has had one or two inquiries by Pampans into the new provision.

She anticipates considerably more inquiries will be made towards the close of the '77 tax year.

"More and more people will be asking about it once they realize what a good thing it is," she said.

Certified Public accountant (CPA) Joe Dickey of Pampa has had a few clients ask about the

new program and he also anticipates more at the end of the year.

He estimates that perhaps 20 to 40 of his clients will file for this new deduction.

"But," he said, "in the past couple of months there has been so much more publicity by banks and savings and loan companies that next year will be an entirely different picture. I'm just not sure how many to expect."

Dickey suggested that since there have been so many alterations in the tax laws recently, people should talk to their tax adviser, attorney or CPA. He explained that so many people are confused that they will often come off worse by trying to do it themselves.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Living with Change

Economic changes have made managing family income a real challenge. "Living With Change" is a new home study series offered free from the County Extension Office.

"Living With Change" is a four-part letter series covering: "Understanding the Consumer Price Index," "Money Takes on New Meaning," "Planning for Cash and Credit Spending," and "Family Income Protection in Inflation."

Enroll today to receive the letter series by contacting the County Extension Office at 669-7429. This is an educational program sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

Join a Home Demonstration Club

According to 165 women in Gray County, home demonstration clubs offer exciting meetings monthly with the latest home economics information. Home demonstration clubs offer members an opportunity to develop leadership skills and a chance to meet new people in the county, area, and state.

There is a club to meet your needs or help you organize new clubs.

These clubs participate in exciting projects in each community during the year. Clubs are open to anyone regardless of race, color, sex, socio-economic level or religion.

Contact the County Extension Office for more information.

How to Clean a Fireplace

Working fireplaces require routine dusting or vacuum cleaning to keep the dirt under control. A treated dust mop can be used, but not on marble. Smoke and soot stains should be wiped off promptly with ammonia water in a sponge, followed by drying with a soft cloth. The fireplace can be damp mopped periodically and wet mopped and scrubbed on occasion to remove the stains caused by fire.

Grease spots, however, are a more difficult problem. They can be removed from stone by applying a petroleum distillate dry cleaner to the surface and covering with a poultice. Prepare the poultice by mixing fullers earth (available in drug stores) and iron-free water (distilled) to make a stiff mud and apply about ¼ inch thick. In 24 hours the grease will have been absorbed into the poultice, which can then be vacuumed off.

Alternate cleaning methods include poultices made with ammonia water and commercial dry cleaning powders containing tetrachloroethylene or perchloroethylene. Hydrogen peroxide can also be used as the active cleaning ingredient under the poultice.

Apples in Appealing Ways
With an abundant supply of apples in grocery stores, consumers need to use "Apples in Appealing Ways." Choose

your favorite apple. The versatile apple can lend flavor to your main course, salad, bread or dessert.

An apple, eaten raw, makes a pleasant, low-calorie snack or dessert. A medium-size apple contains about 70 calories. They contain vitamins and minerals.

Be sure to buy good-quality apples. Those that are mature when picked have the best flavor and texture. They should be firm and crisp, have a good color, and be free of defects. Only perfect apples should be stored for later use. Use apples with bruises, skin breaks, or decayed spots as soon as possible. Store in humidifier compartment of refrigerator for two weeks or less. They need ventilation so do not store in plastic bags.

For a variety of recipes featuring apples in the main course, salads, breads and desserts ask for the USDA publication "Apples in Appealing Ways" available free from the County Extension Office.

OLD MASTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time a group of master drawings from the renowned collection of the Fitzwilliam Museum of Cambridge University are on display in the United States. The drawings range from 16th Century through 19th Century works and include sketches by Leonardo, Raphael, Rubens, Rembrandt, Titian and Degas.

The collection of 125 drawings will be on display at the Pierpont Morgan Library here until February 1977. It will also be seen in Ft. Worth, Baltimore, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia. The exhibition is sponsored by Sir Peter Ramsbotham, Ambassador of Great Britain.



Mrs. Gary Dale Whiteley
Former Delaine Dorris

Whiteley-Dorris vows

Delaine Dorris and Gary Dale Whiteley were married Dec. 31 in the Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tandy of Amarillo, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whiteley of Pampa. The former Miss Dorris, a graduate of Tascosa

High School, attended West Texas State University. Her husband graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and is a student at West Texas State. He also works part-time at a school for handicapped children. The couple will reside at 3707 Fountain St. in Amarillo.

British birth deaths high

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of babies die needlessly in Britain every year because medical services have not learned to cope with such changing family concepts as single parents and working mothers, a government-appointed committee says.

After taking testimony for three years, the Committee on Child Health said that more children die in the first year of life than in the succeeding 24 years.

In every 1,000 births in England and Wales, the report said, 11 children are stillborn, 11 die in the first four weeks, and 16 fail to reach their first birthday.

The report, titled "Fit for the Future," said that Sweden, France, Japan and Finland are among the countries with lower infant mortality rates than Britain.

One child in four is reared in a home that is overcrowded or without basic amenities, the report said. It added that society does not seem to have adjusted to being "industrial, urban, multiracial" and subject to "continual change."

The report claims the state-run National Health Service and society in general have failed to meet the modern challenges of single parents and working mothers. It said the parents' social class is a big factor in determining whether the child will stay healthy and survive its early years.

In the first month of life, the death rate among the children of unskilled workers is twice that among the children of professional classes, and the gap has widened steadily in the last 25 years, the report said.

More than a million children are being cared for by single parents in Britain, the report said.

Donald Court, professor emeritus in child health at the University of Newcastle, chaired

the 25-member committee.

He told The Associated Press in an interview: "Infant mortality in this country has been halved in the last 25 years but our mortality rate has not fallen as rapidly as in some other countries, where the standard of living has risen faster than ours and more is spent on children."

"Doctors, child health services, hospital and consultants — senior specialists — have not adapted to the new pattern of health. We are no longer submerged in infectious illness, but we are subjected to strains and tensions unknown 25 years ago."

"Divorce is up and depression among young mothers is widespread, perhaps 40 per cent in the working class, with

one in six showing psychiatric disorders."

To combat the problems the committee makes more than 200 recommendations in its report, calling for radical changes in health services, more preventive work and health education for the young. Court estimated the proposals would require 1,000 more family doctors and 350 more pediatricians.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica was first published in 1771 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Today it is published in the United States and all rights are owned by the University of Chicago, although the university assumes no management authority or responsibility for the Britannica enterprises.

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Metro Intelligence Unit to add Panhandle

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff

Pampa law enforcement officials have not yet requested permission to join the Metro Intelligence Unit although the board of governors of the Potter Randall unit approved expansion of service to include six counties and communities in the Panhandle on Wednesday.

According to Chief Mills of the Pampa Police Department, the

Newspapers argue about IRS probe

MIAMI (AP) — Two Miami newspapers are at odds on whether a federal grand jury's report on an Internal Revenue Service investigation should be made public.

The Miami News, an afternoon newspaper, asked U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins to keep the report secret until the newspaper has time to appeal the release to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Miami Herald, a morning newspaper, asked the judge Thursday to release the report on the local investigation without delay.

The judge did not immediately schedule a hearing on the requests.

The New York Times, quoting Washington sources, said Thursday the report cleared the IRS of any wrongdoing in a local inquiry called Operation Leprechaun.

The Times said the jury, in its report, was critical of the News' coverage of the operation.

Operation Leprechaun was set up in early 1976 to gather information on various local, state and federal officials in the Miami area.

The Times said the grand jury specifically accused the Miami News, which first disclosed details of Operation Leprechaun, of "knowingly publishing false information" about I.R.S.'s intelligence activities.

Howard Kleinberg, editor of the Miami News, said the contents of the Times' report were ludicrous. He said he did not think it was possible for the grand jury to clear the IRS and he denied that the News knowingly printed false information.

Allegations that IRS intelligence officers illegally wiretapped telephones, photographed bank records and threatened a businessman during the operation were studied by three congressional panels.

Two cleared the IRS of any wrongdoing. The third, a Senate select committee, was strongly critical of the operation.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander halted the operation after newspaper reports that paid informants were being used to spy on the private lives of public officials.

Ms. Sanson was dismissed after she left the country without notifying her employers, Kleinberg said.

Metro Intelligence Unit is an organized crime intelligence unit that is very successful in the investigation of drug or gambling organizations.

The county commissioners' courts or city governments must approve the police and sheriff's departments applications to join the unit.

Chief Mills explained that the Metro Unit is given federal grants which enable them to purchase equipment superior to what is available to the Pampa Police Department.

"Consequently," Chief Mills added, "I would lean towards joining so that we could have use of their undercover agents and their equipment."

Chief Mills pointed out that the problem in a small town such as Pampa, lies in the entire police force being familiar to many people.

"With the Metro," he said, "we could have undercover people to work for us who no one knows."

Chief Mills said however, that the Pampa Police Department had not been approached by the Metro with regards to joining.

"It has been discussed by staff here," he said, "but we have made no formal request to join it, nor have we received an invitation from the Metro to do so."

Chief Mills explained that the Metro is not some form of "super police force". It is an investigative intelligence force that works under the police or sheriff's departments, to assist in breaking organized crime rings. It is a "tool" to assist in keeping down the community crime rate.

Should the Pampa Police Department join the Metro Unit, they would send one person to join the board of directors and could then call on the Unit for assistance at any time.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan was approached four months ago by the head of the Metro Unit, Lt. Jimmy Davis, and an invitation to join was extended.

Sheriff Jordan said, "I made no commitment, neither did I say I would not. But," he added, "I'd have to look into it more thoroughly first."

The Sheriff agreed that Pampa could use their help of the Metro Unit.

"With the national crime decline of 171 per cent since 1961, anyone helping crime prevention is needed," he said.

"I know they offer crime prevention and I sure would buy a barrel of it this morning," Sheriff Jordan said, "but if it came right down to it, I'd have to look into it further before I'd join."

Another subsidiary also was said to have been using the tanker under an agreement to charter the vessel through a third party.

It is the second time within a month for a Coastal States subsidiary to be involved in Atlantic tanker mishaps.

Coastal States confirmed earlier that a third subsidiary served as a broker for the cargo of 148,000 barrels of fuel oil aboard the tanker Argo Merchant that ran aground Dec. 15 off Massachusetts to cause one of the largest oil spills in history along the Atlantic Coast.

Both tankers carried No. 6 fuel oil, a heavy oil used in power generating plants, scheduled for delivery to Massachusetts firms.

"It was our cargo aboard the Grand Zenith but that was not the case with the Argo Merchant," a Coastal States spokesman said Friday.

The Grand Zenith left Teesport, England, Dec. 19 with 195,000 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil for delivery to the New England Power Co. at Somerset, Mass. The coast guard said the last radio message from the missing vessel was received last Friday when it was 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and about 230 miles east of Boston.

The coastal States spokesman said a Houston-based subsidiary, Conoco Petroleum Corp., was making use of the Grand Zenith under an agreement to charter the vessel from the owner, Zenith Navigation of Panama, through the unnamed third party.

The spokesman said the cargo was owned by another subsidiary, Coastal States Trading Inc.

Charge of murder filed on Amarillo man in jail

AMARILLO — Billy Gene Cummings of Amarillo has been charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Barbara Ann Garcia on Dec. 14.

Cummings has been in Potter County jail since Dec. 15 in lieu of a \$3,000 bond for a peace bond violation. He was arrested on the bond violation charge the day after Mrs. Garcia's death.

Cummings was arraigned on the murder charge after lab reports received from the Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas showed blood on clothing allegedly belonging to Cummings was similar to Mrs. Garcia's blood type.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts set bond on the murder charge at \$50,000.

Mrs. Garcia, 21, of 2711 Magnolia, was found beaten to death in the backyard of her home about 9 p.m. Dec. 14.

Amarillo police said she had been attacked inside her home and then dragged into the backyard. An autopsy showed she died of a blow to the chest.

Police said no motive has yet been established for the slaying but they are investigating a possible robbery motive.

Texas firm owns tanker

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. reported Friday a subsidiary owned the fuel oil aboard the tanker Grand Zenith that has been missing in the North Atlantic more than a week.

Another subsidiary also was said to have been using the tanker under an agreement to charter the vessel through a third party.

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The fuel oil was obtained from a refinery in England but we do not know where the refinery had obtained the fuel oil," the spokesman said.

"All we know about the missing tanker is what the Coast Guard has reported," he added.

The Argo Merchant was a Liberian flagged tanker that split apart after running aground near Nantucket Island.

Coastal States reported that a Bermuda-based subsidiary, Holborn Oil Co., was to have received the Argo Merchant's cargo of Venezuelan fuel oil at Salem, Mass., and was to have sold it there to Northeast Petroleum Industries Inc. of Chelsea, Mass.

"Holborn was the broker between the seller and the purchaser," a spokesman said. "Northeast needed a supply of No. 6 fuel and Holborn knew where it could be obtained. Holborn's ownership was to become effective only upon delivery of the oil at Salem."

Adoptees use computers to search for parents

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Adult adoptees who want to track down their biological parents soon will be able to get help from a computer.

Donna Cullom, who has file cards on 6,000 persons, says the sleuthing job is a big one and chances of matchups on the first computer run are slim. She estimates there are nine million adoptees in the United States.

Miss Cullom, 35, established Yesterday's Children in 1974 for grown adoptees or parents who had given up their children but wanted to be reunited. She said the nonprofit agency has helped 370 adoptees find their biological parents "through pure detective work."

The searches are often frustrated by the lack of access to adoption records, which in most states are sealed by law and unavailable to either parents or offspring, Miss Cullom said.

"All most of these people want is the option of knowing their heritage," she said.

Miss Cullom, who was an adopted child herself, said it took her "12 years to find my mother."

"And I also found that I have nine brothers and sisters. My father had died," she said. "I wasn't looking for mom and dad as such. I just wanted to know how I fit on the real family tree."

Miss Cullom's computer project is called the National Adoption Registry and is to be activated within a month, she said.

Yesterday's Children has offices at 1371 Livingston Street in Evanston.

Liberal may join team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed U.S. and Latin American diplomats expect Sol M. Linowitz, a liberal Democrat, to join the U.S. team negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty.

President-elect Carter's appointment of Linowitz could touch off protests by hardliners in Congress who are against any wholesale revision of the controversial 1903 Canal Zone pact.

Linowitz headed a commission that recommended last month that the new administration "promptly negotiate" a new treaty and declared the canal "no longer vital for U.S. commerce or defense."

The 63-year-old Linowitz, a Washington lawyer who served

as ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) from 1965 to 1968, is out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Carter has rated the canal issue as one of the most urgent facing his new administration.

The commission chaired by Linowitz also recommended that Congress be involved in the canal negotiations.

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Vikings, Raiders meet today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland's Ken Stabler and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, two of the National Football League's finest quarterbacks, go after the NFL championship that has proven so elusive for their teams in Sunday's Super Bowl XI.

After three days of rain had caused some disruption in practice schedules, the weather turned fair Saturday and clear skies were forecast for the game to be played at the historic Rose Bowl. A capacity crowd of more than 100,000 fans will set an attendance record for the game which starts its second decade as an American sports extravaganza.

The bad weather had had the NFL worried, and the league was prepared to dry the field artificially.

"We have two helicopters on standby," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "The field is covered but there has been some flooding from the tunnels. It probably will be a little soft, but very playable if it stops raining."

As if on signal from Rozelle, it stopped raining. Sunny skies and comfortable temperatures in the upper 50s and low 60s erased the memory of leaky clouds that had spilled intermittent showers all week.

The Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, remained four-point favorites over the NFC champion Vikings. Both teams were trying to shake a loser's rap that dogs them despite the fact that they have the two best records

in professional football this decade.

Minnesota was in the big game for the fourth time and still was searching for its first Super Bowl victory. The Vikings lost 23-7 to Kansas City in 1970, 24-7 to Miami in 1974 and 16-6 to Pittsburgh in 1975.

The Raiders, winners of nine division championships in the last 10 years, had made a habit of being kayoed in the playoffs until this season. Oakland made it to the Super Bowl only once before in all those years, losing the second game of the series 33-14 to Green Bay in 1967.

Tarkenton owns every major NFL passing record and enjoyed another big year for the Vikings, throwing for 2,961 yards and completing a conference-high 61.9 per cent of his attempts. His 255 completions led the league.

Stabler was the NFL's top-ranked passer based on a complicated formula used by the league to measure quarterback efficiency. He led the league with 27 touchdown passes, and he topped Tarkenton in completion percentage with a sparkling 66.7.

Both quarterbacks have impressive tools at their disposal. Chuck Foreman of the Vikings is considered the most versatile running back in football today. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth best in the NFC, and caught 55 passes for 567 more, finishing second among conference pass receivers.

Joining him in the backfield are Brent McClanahan and Robert Miller, who share the

other running back slot. Between them, the two rushed for 668 yards and caught 63 passes for 433 yards.

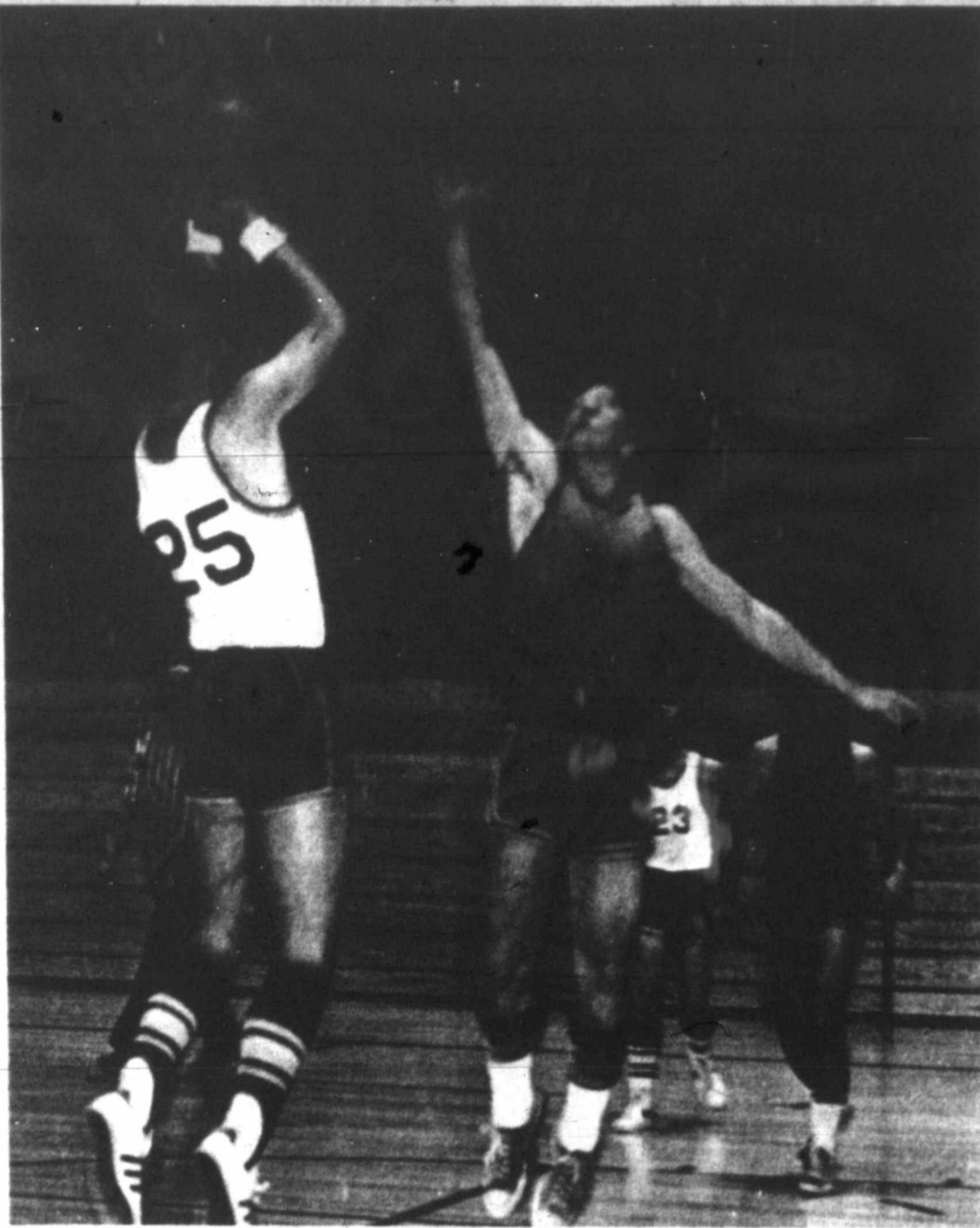
At wide receiver, the Vikings use NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad, acquired before the season from the expansion Seattle Seahawks. White caught 51 passes for 906 yards, and Rashad grabbed 53 for 671.

Tight end Stu Voigt, a major third-down target, had 28 catches for 303 yards.

Stabler has two all-pros to aim for in tight end Dave Casper, who led the team with 53 catches for 691 yards, and wide receiver Cliff Branch, who had 46 for 1,111. The other wide man, Fred Biletnikoff, had 43 receptions for 551 yards. Mark van Eeghan is the chief

Raiders ball carrier with 1,012 yards rushing. Clarence Davis gained 516 and Pete Banaszak 370. The three backs also caught 59 passes among them for 538 yards.

Past Super Bowls have been low-scoring affairs, but this one could be different. At least, that's how Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sees it.



Game's leader

Mobeetie guard Bryan McCurley, who led all scorers in the game with 15 points, tries a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Wheeler's Dell Ford. Mobeetie won, 37-31, Friday.

(Pampa News photo)

Met host team for crown Hornets edge Wheeler in Canadian semifinals

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

CANADIAN — Mobeetie used some long-range jump shots and a fourth-period free throw binge to offset a height disadvantage and clip Wheeler, 37-31, in the semifinals of the Canadian Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Mobeetie met Canadian, a 16-36 winner over Shamrock in Friday's semifinals. Saturday night for the boys championship. Canadian and Follett played for the girls title Saturday night.

In the White Deer tournament, Groom and Phillips squared off Saturday night for the girls crown, while White Deer and Memphis played in the boys finals.

Guard Bryan McCurley connected on several long jump shots to lead all scorers with 15 points and pace Mobeetie to its 17th win of the season against three losses.

The winning Hornets did not score on a field-goal attempt in the final period but connected on seven of 12 shots from the foul line to keep Wheeler from completing a last-ditch comeback.

The Mustangs, down 30-20, going into the final period, closed the gap to three, 31-28, when Dell Ford stole the ball in

Jockeys hurt at Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Four jockeys were injured at Sunland Park Friday night when a power failure plunged the track into darkness and sent terrified horses reeling into each other and the rail. Summerow said he was in fifth place when the track was thrown into darkness.

Mobeetie's backcourt and scored on a layup Wheeler scored eight of the first nine points in the fourth quarter, using a full-court press to force several Mobeetie turnovers.

Two free throws by Bill Howard, one by Dean Seitz and another by Howard upped Mobeetie's lead to seven, 35-28.

Mobeetie led, 20-16, at halftime.

"I thought our kids played real good ball," said first-year coach Charlie Sullivan, whose Hornets won their second of three meetings against the taller Mustangs.

"We were running our delay ball game in the fourth quarter and forcing them to foul. Wheeler's got a real good ball club — they're a lot bigger and more physical than we are."

"We worked for the good shots. We knew we'd have a hard time on the boards."

Wheeler, led by Jim Verden with 10 points and 16 rebounds, outrebounced the Hornets, 44-37. Ronald Gudel, who added 10 points, led Mobeetie with 16 rebounds.

Both teams turned the ball over 16 times.

Friday's Results

WHEELER	8	16	20	31
MOBEETIE	8	20	30	37
WHEELER — Wendell Moore 2-10-3				
Tim Patterson 1-1-3	Dell Ford 2-1-2			
Jim Verden 3-0-10	Ian Brown 3-2-8			
Turrott/Games 0-0-0	Myron Jolly 0-0-0			
TOTALS 13-3-31				
MOBEETIE — Bill Howard 1-2-2				
Steven Knell 2-0-1	Ivan Seitz 0-1-1			
Bryan McCurley 3-3-13	Ronald Gudel 2-1-10			
Howard 1-0-2	TOTALS 13-11-37			
Total fouls — Wheeler 19 Mobeetie 14				
Fouled out — Ford, Brown				

CANADIAN	10	22	34	46
SHAMROCK	1	13	25	38
C — Mike Schafer 23 5	Gary Aaron 10			
CANADIAN girls	12	24	30	32
SHAMROCK	15	27	33	42
C — Kristi Berry 24 5	Mindy Hendley 15			
HIGGINS girls	12	20	35	52
FOLLETT	21	41	57	73
H — Patricia Ramirez 35 5	Patsy Roach 46			
ARNETT girls	6	13	19	24
MIAMI	6	16	24	30
A — Stout 6 M — Angie Bean 12				
HIGGINS	13	17	20	27
FOLLETT	14	41	60	77
H — Clay Doyal 9 F — Walter Gaudberry 27				
White Deer Tournament				
WHITE DEER girls	6	18	31	40
GROOM	10	24	42	50
W — Mary Miller 16 G — Cogie Crowell 27				
WHITE DEER	11	27	48	71
ADRIAN	14	31	44	51
W — Bob Terry 20 A — Pat Blankenship 9				
PHILLIPS girls	11	32	42	53
MEMPHIS	9	16	34	33
P — Tebra Hankin 37 M — Faye Beck 26				
HEDLEY	4	20	38	46
MEMPHIS	10	24	40	37
H — John Lemley Joe Lemley 12 M — Kirk Fields Ricky Guy 20				
GROOM	8	22	35	45
ALLESTON	13	28	35	38
G — Neil Wueberg 15 A — William Cornell 12				

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Monday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Pampa High School Library Registration: Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in same location instructor: Cloud Zaverly

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Reach out and call my name

Tamera Glascock, Pampa forward, passes the ball to Pat Coats who hopes to get off one more shot before the game ends at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night. Borger beat

the girls' team 51 to 48. In the first game, Pampa's junior varsity girls beat Borger 30 to 25. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 9, 1977 17

Pate grabs lead in Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had to birdie the final hole—rolling in the short putt moments after the national television coverage ended—to break a tie with his World Cup partner Dave Stockton and take the third round lead Saturday in the cold wet, \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Pate's six-footer on the final hole at the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, gave him a third round 70 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par.

Stockton, the current PGA national champion, played well in front of Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens in his remarkable rookie season and partnered Stockton as the American team in the World Cup competition only four weeks ago.

Stockton had come from seven strokes off the pace to gain a share of the lead in this inaugural of the 1977 PGA tour with a seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament, and was in the clubhouse with

Raiders favored
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remained four-point favorites over the Minnesota Vikings Saturday on the eve of the Super Bowl.

Both the Churchill Downs and the Santa Anita race books in this state, where betting is legal, quoted the same odds. Some earlier odds had given the Raiders a 4 1/2-point edge.

Bowling results
PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
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Second place team — Playmore Music
High team game — Playmore Music 801
High individual game — Jean McGill 2294
High individual series — Jean McGill 348

SMU stymies Frogs, 66-55
FORT WORTH (AP) — Senior captain Pete Lodwick pumped in 23 points Saturday to lead Southern Methodist to a 66-55 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian and give Mustang Coach Sonny Allen his 200th career coaching triumph.

LADIES
First place team — Blakemore's
Second place team — Coca-Cola
High individual game — Treen Tidwell, Bra Wortham 196
High individual series — Jean McGill 345
High team game — Blakemore's 653
High team series — Blakemore's 1854

Yeoman earns honor
HOUSTON (AP) — Despite the national prestige the Houston Cougar football team received this season, Coach Bill Yeoman, named the Texas Sports Writers Association College Coach of the Year, says he won't try to capitalize on the exposure by recruiting nationally. He'll remain in Texas like he

Pampa, Borger tangle Tuesday

The rivalry has lost something now that Borger and Pampa are not in the same district, but the similarity and caliber of the basketball teams has not changed.

They include 6-3 senior forward Mike Jackson, the team's leading scorer with a 20.2 average and leading rebounder with a 10.6 norm. Jackson is hitting 68 per cent of his field goal attempts.

They meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Borger in the third clash of the season between the two. Pampa took the first game, 80-74, in Harvester Fieldhouse, and Borger won the second, 72-68, in the Lawton, Okla. Bi-State Classic tournament.

The other two Borger standouts are 6-7 senior post Jason Welch, averaging 17.4 points and 7.7 rebounds, and 5-11 senior guard, "a good shooter and ball handler," according to McPherson.

Pampa, 13-4 for the season and winner of its last five games, is the District 3-AAAA title favorite after returning three starters off last season's championship club. Borger is 14-4 and ranked 10th in the state in Class AAA by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Pampa is led by 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young, averaging 7.8 points, and 6-5 junior forward Rusty Ward, scoring at a 14.6 clip. Six-three senior guard Brian Bailey, the district's player of the last season, is averaging 14.6 points.

It's a big ball game for us, as well as Borger, because of the rivalry between the two schools," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "Besides, we've only got three non-conference games left and we've got to get ready for district."

Borger is very fundamentally sound, very defensive and they have a lot of good personnel, they've got three real good players."

Borger clips PHS girls

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Despite a rally in the last 17 seconds of the game, Borger girls defeated the Pampa sophomore team, 51-48, in Pampa's last home game of the season Friday.

Pampa got the ball, Borger wouldn't let the Harvesters under the basket. After a few last-minute wild shots, the girls settled down to serious shooting.

the ball and hit a majority of her shots. She scored 30 points. Pampa coach Bob Young tried several combinations of guards to keep tabs on Wilson.

McNeely and Susan Mitchell. Pampa had 53 turnovers compared with 51 for Borger.

With 2:50 left in the game, Pampa sharpshooter Tamera Glascock closed Borger's 10 point lead by hitting a series of long shots.

Borger hit 7 out of 12 attempts from the free throw line.

Borger forward Cathy Phillips was a deadly shot though she seldom shot. She made 12 points followed by Mary Ann Line with 9.

In the second quarter, Borger, surged ahead scoring 14 points to the Harvesters' 7. The visiting team held the ball at their end of the court until Young's team discovered it could foul and get the ball.

But the Borger girls held their lead, stalling with the ball to make each shot count. When

Glascok, Pampa's high pointer with 25, couldn't keep with Nancy Wilson who used her height and shooting skills to try for a bucket everytime she got

Pampa's Becky Davis scored 16. Pat Coats scored 7 points.

Guarding for the Harvesters were Jeanne Edwards, Melissa Polson, Kim Bronner, Diane

North slips by Rebels with 4th-quarter burst

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who helped engineer Missouri's zany season of triumphs and disasters, rallied the North for two frantic fourth-quarter scores Saturday for a 27-24 victory over the South in the play-for-pay Senior Bowl football game.

of the North for most of the fourth quarter. The winning drive was highlighted by five Pisarkiewicz completions in a race against the clock, and he completed six passes in the touchdown drive moments earlier.

planned a special award for him. The topsy-turvy game began with first, the North and then the South scoring on their opening possessions. The North led 14-10 at halftime, thanks to a

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Pisarkiewicz completed 23 of 40 passes for 201 yards and the two last-gasp touchdowns, and though he missed out on the MVP award because the judges had already voted, a Senior Bowl spokesman said sponsors

Stankiewicz hit Tony Hill of Stanford with a four-yard lob into the right corner of the end zone with 33 seconds left in the game to lift the North to its comeback victory.

44-yard touchdown pass from Ronnie Hickerson of Tulsa to John Kimbrough of nearby Citronelle, Ala., and who played for St. Cloud State in Minnesota.

Cattlemen have a bone to pick about bones... and assorted other parts of the beef carcass included in figures used to indicate beef consumption. Per capita consumption of beef is generally thought to be just over 120 pounds... a figure some critics of the beef industry (commonly called steak stoppers) consider too high to be healthy. Let's make sure everyone is talking about the same thing. Consumers are buying over 120 pounds of beef a year. That's true. However, it's 120 pounds of beef on the hoof. There's the catch. When you talk about consumption, most people think about the amount actually eaten. That total is just over 40 pounds (cooked weight) per person... less than 2 ounces a day. That means on the average, as good a beef consumer as most Americans are, they still average less than a hamburger a day in terms of beef consumption. That's one average we can do something to improve. How about a steak?

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FPC's off campus center in Pampa offers Law Enforcement Science and Fire Protection Technology. Registration for these courses is January 18.

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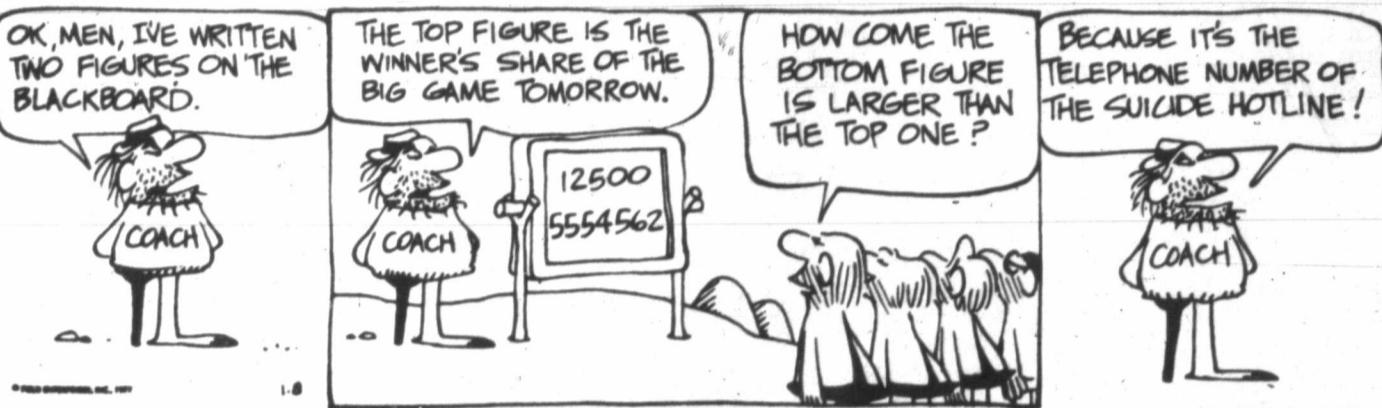
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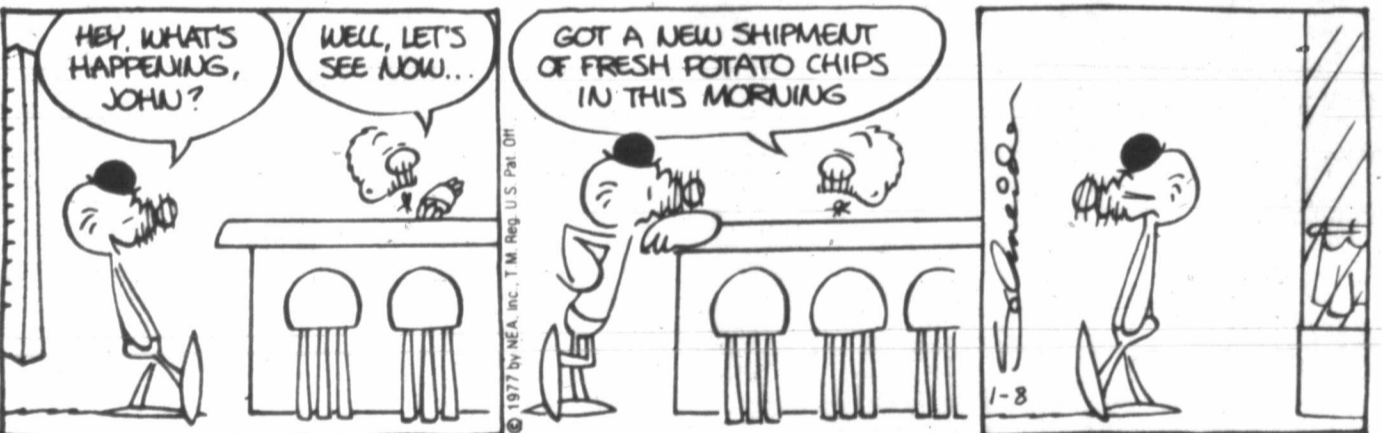


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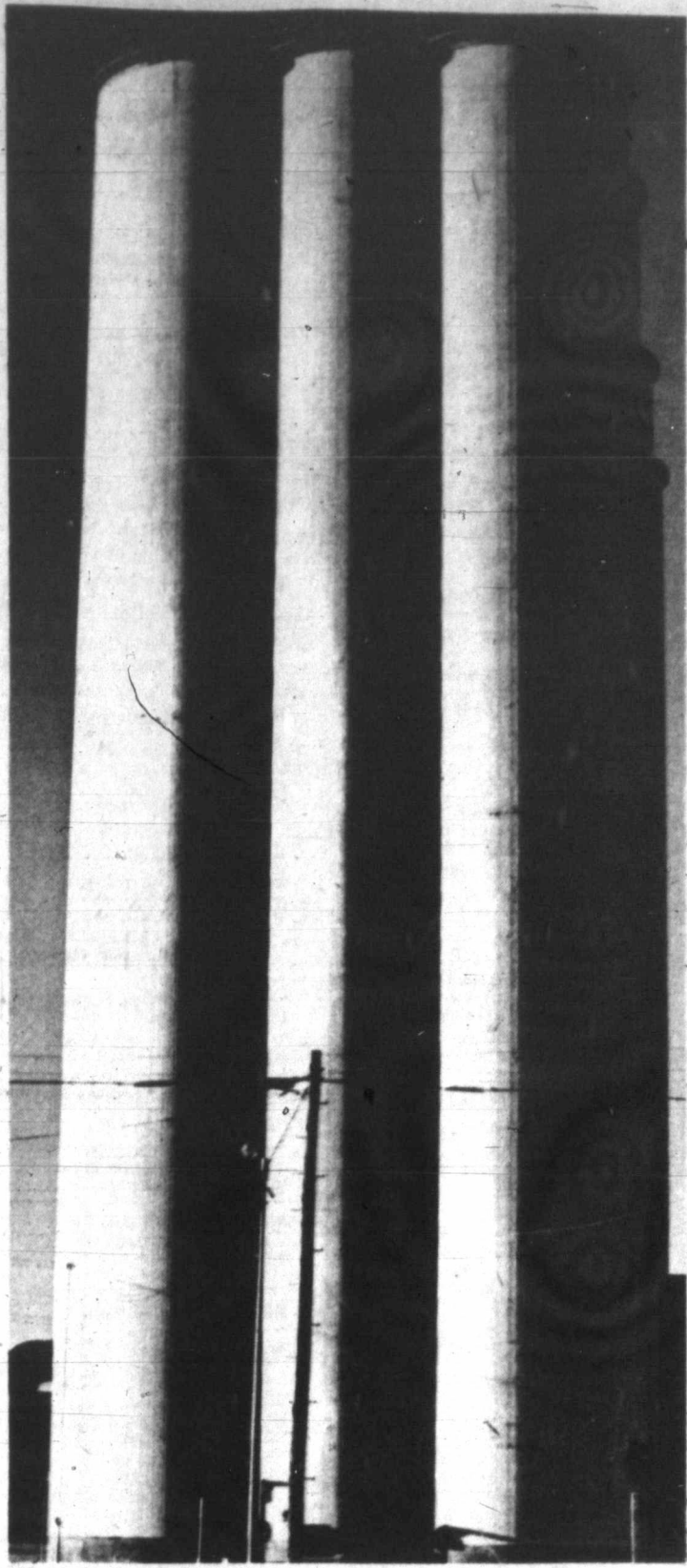
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Crowded conditions

Wheat crop looks bad, and that's not so bad

By Pampa News Staff and Associated Press
Insofar as the outlook of Panhandle wheat is concerned there is mostly bad news and a little good news.

The area elevators are pretty crowded with wheat from the last harvest and there may not be enough room for the next crop. Most everyone agrees that's bad.

Of course, there might not be much new wheat to worry about, the way some fields look, unless the weather gets wetter. But that isn't necessarily the bad news it might seem to be.

"I never saw wheat look so bad," Bob Galmor said Friday with an unexpected cheerful tone in his voice. "We might be money ahead if it didn't make anything."

Galmor is manager of the Western Beef Grain Co. elevator at Hoover. A bad crop in general would be good news for him because it would likely result in an increase in prices for the surplus of wheat on hand.

"I've got about 93,091 bushels I bought for as much as \$3.81," Galmor said. "I stand to lose as much as \$1.25 a bushel on it. And I'm not the only one. These other

elevators are in the same shape."

At noon on Friday Galmor and other area elevator operators would have paid \$2.49 per bushel for incoming wheat.

A spokesman at Farmer's Elevator Co. No. 2 at Kingsmill said, "We're not full. We've shipped out a lot of ours. We're probably about like we were last year."

A spokesperson at the Wheeler-Evans elevator in White Deer said she'd rather this reporter wait until Monday and talk with the manager; but she added that, "Everyone is real full — unless we can ship some out."

A spokesman at Wheeler-Evans' Pampa elevator said, "No, we're not full. We're selling wheat along some now. But we've got more grain than usual at this time of year."

He added that "harvest is still a long time off and I've seen it happen where you didn't need much space."

Galmor said, "If they'd get to selling some wheat abroad, we could maybe get our money back."

Apparently there would have to be a great deal of wheat sold abroad. Crowded elevators are common in the grain belt, according to a recent Associated Press wire story.

"Kansas is full. Nebraska is full. Everybody is full," said Leonard Edwards, vice president of grain marketing with Union Equity in Enid, Okla.

Experts say wheat storage bins are filling rapidly, and they worry over whether there's room for the upcoming harvest.

"I don't want to scare a bunch of farmers to death, but I think they should be alerted there could be problems," Edwards said.

Don Dudley, a spokesman for

the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said, "we've always had plenty of wheat stored, but never can I recall this much on hand the first week of January."

Dudley said the surplus problems are a result of bumper crops worldwide creating less demand for American wheat, plus the U.S. being underbid by foreign competitors.

Low wheat prices have also prompted farmers to store their wheat, in hopes that prices will rise.

Dudley predicted that space shortages may cause many farmers to consider on-farm storage, along with the possibility that much of the coming harvest will need to be temporarily stored on the ground.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 9, 1977 19

The weeder's guide

Watch those plant ads

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Watch those advertisements. You may get something you don't want if you don't read the

small print when you're ordering plants.

The claims may not be fraudulent but may be very misleading.

Want some examples? They come from Burel H. Lane, director of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. For instance:

Multiflora roses are widely advertised as suitable for hedges. Thus far there is nothing wrong. But in some areas, including West Virginia, they are classified as a noxious weed. The multiflora rose, Lane said, literally "grows like a weed," takes over lawns and pastures, and in warmer areas will spread even faster where you don't want it to.

"A higher quality, better controlled rose would be somewhat more expensive but much more suitable for hedge use," Lane advises.

Then there is a so-called "climbing strawberry." Sure, says Lane, it will climb, but

only if well fastened to a trellis.

How about fast-growing trees? Usually these are soft and easily damaged by storms. "One of the most popular varieties in the advertising," says Lane, "is Lombardy poplar. This variety and other hybrid poplars, according to the Department's Division of Plant Industry, will grow quickly but have a very short life span, usually about 10 years."

And don't plant fast-growing trees near sewer and septic lines because their root systems tend to grow into and plug these lines. They're subject to disease and insect damage as well.

Then there is the "climbing vine peach" which is really a member of the cucumber family. Some ads suggest you can eat them fresh, but Lane says most persons would eat them only in pickled form, if then. According to some horticultural encyclopedias, it is a variety of muskmelon or cucumber, de-

scribed as not edible in its natural state but useful for preserves and pickles.

"The words 'amazing' or 'miraculous' or similar claims should be the key to the buyer," Lane said.

Free Fertilizer

In the Midwest, rainfall contributes about 10 pounds of nitrogen and 13 pounds of sulfur per acre annually — free fertilizer. But your lawn needs about 10 times this much nitrogen.

If you feed your lawn at normal rates, there is no reason to fear contamination of underground water by fertilization nutrients, says lawn expert Robert Schery.

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County agent comments

'76 saw more beef

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Beef production during 1976 achieved record high levels. There were 42,787,000 head slaughtered compared to 41,464,000 slaughtered in 1975. In 1976 there were 25.8 billion pounds of beef produced as compared to 23.9 billion in 1975. Beef consumption went up to 129 pounds per person in 1976 as compared to the previous record of 120.1 pounds per person.

Most farmers are busy getting their tax records ready to calculate their 1976 income tax. The Farmer's Tax Guide is now available in the County Extension Office to assist farmers with their income tax preparation.

As I drive around Gray County, I see a lot of prairie dog towns. These pesky little critters cause a lot of damage to native range land. Ranchers can afford the time and money it takes to control prairie dogs when consideration is given the amount of damage done and the

lost value from grass production.

The most practical controls agents for prairie dogs are poisoned baits and poisonous gases. Gases are more effective in warm, humid weather.

Poisoned grain bait may be effective any time when animals are active above ground and there is little competition from natural foods. Temperature and weather influence their activity.

When using poisoned grain, always pre-bait for a few days to accustom the prairie dogs to feeding on the new type of food. When it is readily accepted, apply the poisoned bait. Each quart of strychnine treated grain (oats or maize) is sufficient to treat about 40 holes. Scatter about a tablespoon around each hole, near the edge of the grass or weeds where prairie dogs are feeding. Do not place the poison grain on loose or dusty ground or in the holes. Livestock should not be endangered when bait is scattered carefully.

After grain treatment, some will remain and these animals usually congregate in some portion of the town after several weeks. Then they can either be re-poisoned or gassed on an individual hole treatment.

With their feed supply short, this winter would be an excellent time to use poison grain before grass greens up next spring. If you have questions about prairie dog control, call or come by the Extension Office.

Cold weather signals planting time for hardy trees and shrubs. Planting now allows trees and shrubs time to set out good root systems before top growth begins in the spring. However, several precautions should be taken. Plants should be kept watered to avoid damage from eezing weather. Also, staking is important to prevent damage from high winds. A good mulch of hay, dried grass or leaves will protect the root system and retain moisture. Plants should not be fertilized until after the first growing season.

Discover the Delicious Difference

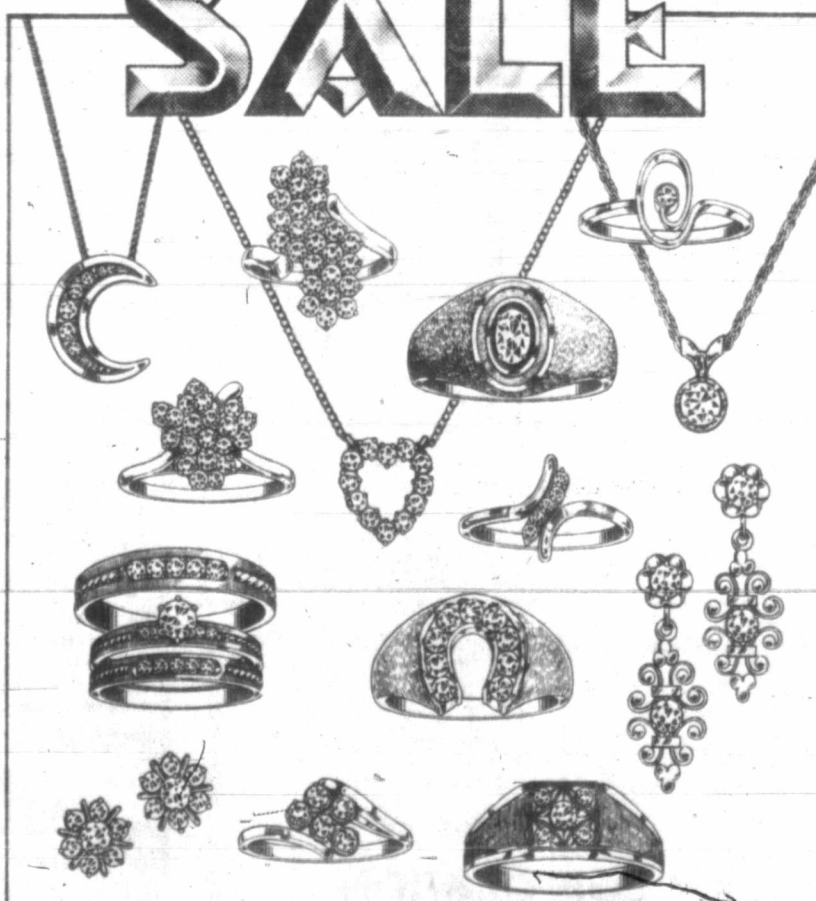
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BAKED FILLET OF COD with Crabmeat and Shrimp Dressing, Buttered Green Peas	1.79
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BACON WRAPPED CHOPPED CHUCK STEAK, Fresh Mushroom Gravy, Stuffed Baked Potato, Fried Squash	2.85
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MEXICAN DINNER: Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortillas, Mexican Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Chili Relleno, Hot Pepper Relish	2.29
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12	
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN BITS on Toast, French Fries, Buttered Carrots, Cream Gravy, Honey	1.55
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13	
BAKED CHEESE SOUFFLE, Harvard Beets, Buttered Broccoli	1.35
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14	
SEAFOOD PLATTER: Batter Fried Fish, Deviled Crab, Fried Oysters, Fried Shrimp, Health Slaw, French Fries	3.50
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MEXICAN DINNER: Chill Con Queso with Toasted Tortillas, Beef Enchilada, Hot Tamale, Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice	2.15

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On the light side

HADDON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A dancer who gave a Municipal Court judge a clothed exhibition of her act was fined \$275 anyway — and was ordered off the courtroom chair she had made her stage.

Lucille Anne Chiodo, 18, also known as Rhea Roma and the Italian Love Goddess, was found guilty Thursday of soliciting lewd and lascivious acts in her job, usually conducted in the nude.

Municipal Court Judge Harold Gleaner handed down his verdict after a two-hour trial that included Miss Chiodo's performance, which had been requested by the prosecution.

Gleaner said he ordered an end to the exhibition because "I get nervous with ladies standing on the chairs in the courtroom. They might fall."

er, but I did anyway," she said.

Instead of receiving peanut-groving information, Mrs. Miller received an autographed photograph from Carter, a political brochure, a Christmas card and, finally, an invitation to the inaugural.

"Anyway, I voted for him (Carter)," said Mrs. Miller. "It must have been a Republican peanut."

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A prisoner escaped from the city jail by picking up a broom and sweeping his way out of the public safety building.

Police said the 25-year-old man was arrested for investigation of auto theft and was about to be photographed and fingerprinted when he escaped.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commission of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., February 1, 1977, for the purpose of three (3) trucks for Precinct No. 2. The following specifications:

- 1 White color trucks
- 2 Minimum of 150 HP motor
- 1 6.5 wheel base
- 84 cab axle
- West coast mirrors
- Heavy duty frame with frame reinforcement
- Full beam seat
- Auxiliary gas tank
- Heavy duty radiator
- 18 2 1/2 x 20 tires
- 12 2000 lb. front springs
- 12 2000 lb. rear springs
- Auxiliary rear springs
- 12 12 000 lb. 2-speed rear axle
- 16 Trucks to be complete with H.G. 81 Galton bed package

Three (3) GMC 1972 trucks, Series 106420 H 210737, 106420 H 21073 and 106420 H 21038 complete with dump bodies will be traded in and can be viewed at Gray County Precinct No. 2 from 8:00 A.M. Monday through Friday. Please contact Mr. Don Hinton, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, 805 N. 1st St., Pampa, Texas. Bids shall be accompanied by bond provided by Articles 2562 and 2568a and will be opened and read in the County Courtroom in Pampa at the time set out above.

The County reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.
Gray County Texas Jan 9 23 1977



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1976 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4 door sedan, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra nice in every way, extended warranty, your choice of 3 in stock, beginning at \$4695

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2 door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power steering power brakes, air, 12,000 one local owner actual miles, double sharp \$4195

1975 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, small V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, power 50-50 seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Factory tape player, chrome wheels, one local owner, showroom new \$4495

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1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN 8 Passenger Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air nearly new rubber, one local owner, double sharp \$4695

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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WILL KEEP infants or toddlers in my home, days Monday - Friday. Reasonable rate. Hot lunch. Lamar area. State registered. 669-2116.

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THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, Texas, 75231.

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BILL FOREMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

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SEWER DRAIN PROBLEMS?? Call Rick Hill's Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

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WILL KEEP infants or toddlers in my home, days Monday - Friday. Reasonable rate. Hot lunch. Lamar area. State registered. 669-2116.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, Texas, 75231.

60 Household Goods

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

60 Household Goods

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Firestone Store
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21 Help Wanted

ALLSUPS CONVENIENCE Stores now accepting applications for managers, assistant managers, and clerks. Apply 1900 N. Hobart. Polygraph required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LVN'S NEEDED Call 665-9746 for interview.

MAKE \$50 per week working 2 hours after 6 p.m.

60 Household Goods

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1204 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
513 S. Cuyler 669-9263 or 669-2990

FOR SALE: Colonial style sofa and Queen Ann occasional chair. \$100. Call 669-7309 after 5 p.m.

Kenmore, Copper tone, 30" electric stove. self cleaning oven, excellent condition \$200. Call 665-1858 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6281.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

THE HANG UP - Custom Macrame plants and pottery. Now carrying macrame supplies. Hours 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

CB EQUIPMENT for sale - base and mobile radios, also antennas, coax, swr meter and removable mounting bracket. See at 1137 N. Russell after 11 a.m.

AD SPECIALTIES help your business - Pens - Calendars - Caps - 50,000 other items. Call Dale Westad. 665-2245.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? We'll burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood. 665-5918.

YOU'RE FEELING old and gray, instead of young and gay? Get help. Quick! Put life in your step and gleam in your eyes. Start the New Year by using our Hi-Proteins and Food Supplements.

Specialty Health Foods
1008 Alcock on Berger Hwy.
665-9002
Open Weekday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1 - 8 p.m. Hwy 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

FOR SALE: White, summer bridal gown and veil. Drum set - base, tom-tom, snare, cymbals, and stool. 669-7030.

103 Homes For Sale

MUST SELL. 3 bedroom house, partially redecorated, single garage, big yard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-4150.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, utility, central heat, double garage, fenced corner lot. New carpet, appliances, disposal, cabinet top, custom drapes. Call 665-1450.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 325 Doucette. Call 669-2097.

4 BEDROOM home for sale. Freshly painted, new water lines, large kitchen and living room. Fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.

TWO BEDROOM frame new siding, detached garage, storm cellar. 445 Graham. \$8,900. 669-5904.

FOR SALE - 307 N. Sumner. 3 bedroom, den, \$15,000. Call 665-1891 or 665-2945.

HOUSE FOR sale. Call 669-2590 for more information.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, air cooler, storage building, 413 Wichita, Miami. Call 665-5261.

2 BEDROOM home for sale. Call 669-7223.

3 BEDROOM with utility room and fenced back yard. Lamar school vicinity. Fully remodeled. \$4500. 665-9016 or 669-3848.

NEW HOME for sale, lived in 6 weeks. Fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, dressing area off master bedroom. Den, large backyard fenced in, double garage. For appointment call 669-2251. 944-900.

110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE: 4 room modern house at 112 E. 5th St. Leora. Call 635-2978.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock. 665-3168

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
Bill's Custom Campers

THE Lexington APTS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1031 Sumner
665-2101

NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundries, Ample Parking.
Total Security System

OTHER LOCATIONS:
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Growing with the Great Southwest.

114 Recreational Vehicles

RENTALS
Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel-all. Equipped for trailer toy. Call 665-8353.

114B Mobile Homes
BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 14x65, set on foundation on 126 foot wide lot with storage building, 300 Henry. Days 665-2753, nights 665-1962.

14 x 65 foot mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 669-6117 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
605 N. Hobart 665-1645

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
621 W. Wiles 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

Panhandle Motor Co.
665 W. Foster 669-2061

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

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-8743

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-4494

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
609 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

REGISTERED PHARMACIST NEEDED!

Our full service Pharmacy Department is an important part of a 126 bed general hospital located in the Top O' Texas Panhandle. The Director of Pharmacy position offers a challenging career with excellent benefits and salary open. Send resume to:
Pampa News
Box 83

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

120 Autos For Sale

1968 DATSUN for sale. Call 665-5078 after 5 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, loaded. Call 669-6565.

SHARP 1967 Mustang Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, air, 54,000 actual miles. Call 669-2764 or 665-5986.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxie, four door Sedan, 58,700 miles, 600 miles completely rebuilt motor. See at 1065 N. Faulkner or call 665-1050.

1966 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Call 669-7130.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1225. Call 669-2098.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile pop-top. Rebuilt engine. \$2200. Call 665-6479 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, 4 speed, factory air, new tires. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-2283 after 5 p.m.

1973 BUICK Electra. \$2395. 2711 Aspen. 665-8345.

1974 MONTE Carlo, air, power, cruise control. Call 669-3513.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1865. New tires, call 665-2400. 504 Lowry. In good condition. 32,000 miles.

1974 MONTE Carlo, Power, air, automatic, bucket seats. \$3695. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1955 CHEVROLET, also 45 foot mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Call 665-3541.

1001 N. Somerville
Real neat 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, cooking, oven, dishwasher, central heat and air, basement room can be 3rd bedroom or den, 1/2 bath in basement, full bath, upstairs, corner lot, 1 car garage. Priced at \$30,500, or subject to offer. Call for appointment. MLS 489

1238 N. Russell
2 story home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas log fireplace, carpeted, kitchen stove stays, 2 window air conditioners, bar in den, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$36,000. Call for appointment. MLS 488

1140 Prairie Drive
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with large dining area, garage, carpet, good carpeting, fenced yard. \$10,500 with new FHA loan. MLS 528

Charles Street
Near High School. 3 bedroom, large living room, paneled kitchen, double garage, extra large lot, priced at \$15,000 as is. Call 669-8654 for showing.

2142 N. Sumner
3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dishwasher, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot, new paint inside and outside, double garage. Priced at \$36,000. Would consider reasonable offer.

701 N. Hobart
50 x 125 foot commercial lot. Priced at \$10,000. MLS 336

Duplex
1307-09 Coffee Street. Near hospital. Two 2 bedroom with living room, kitchen and utility room. Priced at \$28,000.

Have 3 nice residential lots.

Country Living
8 miles from Pampa. 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooking, and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn and 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price reduced to \$25,000. MLS 945

JOE FISCHER
Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey GR1 669-2484
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Madeline Dunn 665-2940
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2233
Owen Parker 665-4028
Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos For Sale

1969 Grand Prix-Pontiac for sale, 2 door, hardtop. 835-2249. Letors

1974 Hornet, 3 door. Priced Reasonable. Call 669-7973.

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, tilt wheel, tape player, cruise control, air, power steering and brakes, new steel tires, white with red top. 665-8655. See at 1234 S. Hobart. \$2595. No trade.

1971 Cadillac, loaded, clean. 1118 S. Wells. 669-6183

121 Trucks For Sale
1966 JEEP, must see to appreciate. 1200 Garland. 665-3589 or 669-9154.

1975 FORD 1 ton welding rig, new 906 amp Lincoln machine. Inquire at 2226 Hamilton or call 665-2036.

2409 Rosewood
Three bedroom, one bath, central heat, air, carpet. Single car garage. \$15,600. MLS 548

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Mary Lee Garrott, GR1 669-9837
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309 N. Post 665-1819

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273-3771
Borger, Texas
-3262 LOWRY ROAD 669-9837

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Borger, Texas
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121 Trucks For Sale

1972 Dodge Avenger pickup, 1/2 ton, 88,000 miles. Call 669-7340 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. call 669-9171, ask for Larry.

1969 CHEVY Step-side pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed stick. New painted tires. Call 665-5827.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1441

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-6444

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124A Parts and Accessories

FOR SALE: 4 brand new Goodrich T-A radials BR-60-13's. Call 665-7341 or come by 708 Maple, White Deer, Texas.

125 Boots And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-6444

126 Scrap Metal
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C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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Sgt. Ron Carter
317 E. 3rd, Amarillo
Call Collect 376-2147

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Regular tickets over \$50 one way. Special until March 31 - \$50 one way - \$100 round trip, good for 60 days in addition to date of purchase.

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SAVE up to \$100

The most FAMOUS HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE of all!

Big Value Color TV

Automatic Fine Tuning lets you enjoy an accurately tuned picture on any channel.
100% Solid-State Color TV

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25" diagonal Console. Big in performance and fine styling... but small in price, this Magnavox Annual Sale value brings you the convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning for UHF and VHF and the brilliant color of a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube.

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821 E. Campbell - 2 Bedroom
819 E. Campbell - Parking Space for Mobile Home
941 Barnard - 3 Bedroom
504 N. Zimmers - 2 Bedroom
521 N. Warren - 2 Bedroom
102 S. Sumner - 7 Room House, 2 Baths, 2 Kitchens. Owner will carry loan.

3 Bedroom partially finished. To Be Sold As Is. You Finish Up For Nice Home.

TO BE MOVED - 2 Bedroom... Attached Garage ... Sold On Bid

CHURCH Building 40X80
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✓ ✓ USED CARS

1973 OLDS 98 4 door, burgundy with white vinyl top, burgundy cloth interior. Full power, including window & seats, a fine luxury car and you can drive it away for only\$2650

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE coupe, black with white vinyl top, has all the extras plus a motor just recently rebuilt. Good looks plus good car gives you a good deal for the price of only \$2475

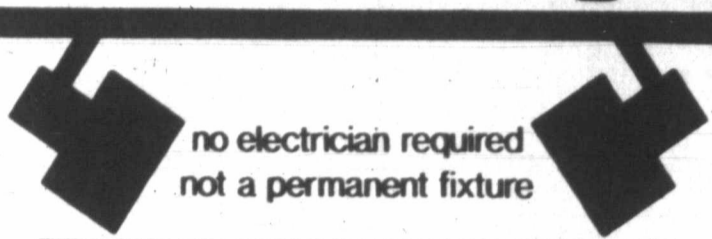
1971 FORD MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard transmission. Economy at an economy

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 Fully Adjustable Sliding Hoods

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Folding **OMLET PAN** **\$4.79**
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 Can be used as divided
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Meat Thermometer
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 Stainless Steel
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Tide **TIDE**
 Giant Size 49 Oz. **\$1.09**

Clean Sweep **BROOM**
 Reg. \$2.39
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Polaroid "Super Shooter" Camera
 Reg. \$25.99 **\$17.99**

HONEY **99c**
 Sue Bee, 24 Oz. Jar

NESTEA **\$1.23**
 Instant Tea 3 Oz. Jar

EGGS **79c**
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JELL-O GELATIN **5 for 89c**
 3 Oz. Box

LEMON JUICE **49c**
 Golden Crown 24 Oz. Bottle

CLOROX-2 **\$1.09**
 100 Oz. Box

Look For **Red Tag Specials**
 in our **Sporting Goods Department**

Spiegel Identification BRACELETS
1/3 OFF
 Gibson's Price

From Color Negatives
 5x5" or 5x7" Enlargement
89c

BAYER ASPIRIN **99c**
 100's

FLOUR **5 lb. 53c**
 Gladiola 5 lb. Sack

Jif Peanut Butter **\$1.29**
 28 Oz. Jar

WINDOW CLEANER **79c**
 Glass Plus 22 Oz.

Jewel SHORTENING **89c**
 42 Oz. Can

Lysol Basin-Tile-Tub Cleaner **89c**
 17 Oz.

MINI PADS **\$1.19**
 Stay Free 30's

Floor Shine Cleaner **\$1.39**
 Map & Glo 32 Oz.

BRECK SHAMPOO **89c**
 Normal, Oily or Dry 7 Oz.

Pertussin COUGH FORMULA **79c**
 8 Oz. Extra Strength 3 Oz. Size

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours
 No. 1 9 Hill 9
 Closed Sunday
 No. 2 9:30-6:30
 Closed Saturday
 Closed Sunday

David Hall 669-6440
 Butch Lair 669-7086
 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-4248
 Dean Copeland 665-2698
EMERGENCY NUMBERS

GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE **89c**
 7 Oz.

SCOPE MOUTH WASH **\$1.49**
 24 Oz.