



"Inflation is an expedient of people who do not care a whit for the future of their nation and its civilization."
—Ludwig von Mises

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny, moderating temperature rise. Fair and not so cold tonight, partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High near 50, low in mid-teens.

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Price Proposal Causes Rise In Market Economic Freedom Receives Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most, mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price crunch on wage-earners.

Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excessive increases.

In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in costs; wages may be increased without government approval, but for the present, raises are expected to be kept within the 5.5-per-cent guideline in effect since November 1971.

The old Phase 2 standards will be retained for processors and retailers of food, and for doctors, dentists and hospital bills. Those two areas have seen some of the biggest price increases.

In Chicago, Dr. John R. Kern, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said Phase 3 discriminates against the health-care professions.

He said there is a possibility of "a flight of allied, ancillary and support personnel from the health field."

The aim of Phase 3, Nixon said, is to cut the inflation rate

to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year—to keep fighting inflation until the "impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store."

Except in the reserved areas, large business and labor unions will no longer have to get advance approval for wage and price rises. The looser mandatory controls over construction wage increases also were retained and the President said voluntary efforts to hold down interest rates will continue.

The stock market took off on the announcement, pushing the Dow Jones industrial index 15.35 points above the previous day before settling down for a 5.64-point gain to a new closing high of 1061.70.

Analysts said expectation of higher profits steamed up the market.

But critics in Congress, most of them Democrats, said they fear a surge of inflation that will push prices up faster than wages.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee predicted Congress "will make its own independent judgement" as to the terms on which control authority is extended. He said the committee, where the control legislation originated, will begin extensive hearings on the whole stabilization program in about two weeks.

Nixon's move is a gamble, Patman said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said now is not the time to end controls and "there is considerable doubt in my mind that, under these new circumstances without

mandatory controls, the Congress will be interested in extending the Economic Stabilization Act at all."

However, other Republicans, including the minority leaders of both chambers, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praised the move as in the interest of free enterprise. They said the success of earlier administration measures speaks well for the future.

Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., author of a number of consumer-interest bills, called Nixon's Phase 3 plan "inherently outrageous and discriminatory against the working men and women." He argued the government will be able to hold down wages but lacks machinery to hold down prices.

But Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson told newsmen "I do not believe we will have an explosion" of inflation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who earlier resigned from the now-abolished Pay Board in protest against what he called inequity, was named with other union leaders and industrialists to a new labor-management advisory committee. That panel will decide whether the current 5.5-per-cent ceiling on wage increases should be modified in the new guidelines.

Meany called Nixon's move a step in the right direction.

Nixon abolished the Pay Board and Price Commission but retained the Cost of Living Council to administer the new, largely voluntary, program.



PRICE REDUCTIONS—C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, feels there will be no "explosion" in cost of goods and services due to President Nixon's Phase 3 proposals. Grayson's job is to be discontinued under Nixon's plan.

IN STATE HOUSE

Speaker Appoints New Committees

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. started the legislative gears turning today by naming House committees and referring a stack of bills to them for hearings.

Daniel generally turned to his early supporters for the top chairmanships, but also gave some plums to newcomers to the Daniel campaign.

Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, a liberal who has held few positions of influence in more than 12 years as a lawmaker under conservative speakers, was named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos, a conservative who was vice chairman in 1971 was given that post again, eliciting a low whistle from a few members as the appointment was read.

Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, former appropriations chairman who resigned in March when former Speaker Rayford Price's brief administration came to power, returned to that committee by virtue of seniority.

New House rules gave Daniel Authority to select the chairman and vice chairman of each committee, plus half the remaining members. The other assignments to each committee were given to the most senior members who requested them.

Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth, a five-term conservative who nominated Daniel for speaker and is a candidate himself for the job in 1975, was appointed chairman of the powerful House State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Pike Powers of Beaumont, a freshman, was named vice chairman. Chairmanship of the Revenue and Taxation Committee went to second term Rep. Terry Doyle of Fort Arthur, who has a moderate-to-liberal voting record.

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, a five-term labor-backed liberal who was one of Daniel's first supporters, will head the Calendar Committee, which will decide which bills get to the daily calendar for the debate after they have been approved by the other committees.

Rep. George Preston of Paris, a former member who had not served in 10 years but was elected again last year, will be vice chairman.

How Cold Is Twice As Cold?

If the temperature is zero today and it will be twice as cold tomorrow, what will tomorrow's temperature be?

That question was bugging a lot of people around town today.

And they were coming up with all sorts of answers ranging from double-zero to 100 below.

When the question was put to staff members in the city engineering office at City Hall, Forrest Cloyd, senior technician there, said they came up with the answer as 32 below zero.

"It's universally accepted that cold starts at 32 degrees above, the freezing point," Cloyd said, "so we think the temperature would have to be 32 below if you figure it from that point."

If true, one suspects if it is zero today and twice as warm tomorrow, the temperature tomorrow will be 32 above which is freezing—and that's not warm.

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Economic Leaders Give Mixed Reaction To Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic leaders have expressed mixed reaction to President Nixon's proposed reshaping of the nation's wage and price control machinery.

Leaders in other areas who were questioned expressed these views.

Economists were worried about renewed inflation, businessmen called it a step in the right direction and many labor leaders expressed tentative approval.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said his organization was "prepared to cooperate" with Nixon's Phase 3 plan, which eliminates mandatory controls in most sectors of the economy while leaving the government the option to step back in if price hikes get out of line.

Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, said voluntary restraint had "long been a goal" of his union, but he reserved detailed comments until he had studied the plans further.

But Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, charged that the new plan "will be a field day for profiteers and landlords."

Among corporate executives, many comments followed the lines of that by Richard C. Gerstenberg, General Motors chairman. Gerstenberg termed the easing of controls "constructive," pledged support for Phase 3 but urged "an early termination of controls and a return to the discipline of a competitive market."

D. Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "I am sure that

Student Recruited As Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah college student has testified at the Watergate trial that he met weekly with former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt to exchange intelligence reports on Democrats for envelopes full of money.

Thomas Gregory, a student at Brigham Young University, said he was paid for infiltrating the headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gregory testified that he was recruited by a friend who was soliciting agents to spy on Democratic organizations. He said a man identifying himself as E. L. Warren paid for his plane ticket to Washington from Provo, Utah, and gave him his first assignment of infiltrating the Muskie camp.

He identified "Warren" as Hunt, who pleaded guilty Thursday to all six charges against him, charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping and eavesdropping, in connection with a break-in at national Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex last June 17. Trial continues for six others charged in the burglary.

Hunt told U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica that the government's description of a wide-ranging political-espionage operation, ordered by officials of President Nixon's campaign committee, was essentially correct.

Hunt was released on \$100,000 bond pending sentencing, which could be up to 50 years in prison. Later, outside the courtroom, he said: "Anything that I may have done, I did for the best of the country."

He added that to the best of his knowledge, no high-level Nixon administration officials were involved in the espionage.

Hunt's guilty plea and Gregory's testimony came as the Justice Department announced the filing of criminal charges against the Nixon campaign committee, alleging violations of federal election laws involving G. Gordon Liddy, another defendant in the burglary trial.

industry will want to cooperate in developing the new framework of wage and price controls into a workable and effective system. We regard it, however, as an interim program designed to permit the restoration of free markets at the earliest possible time."

Under Nixon's new plan, the health, construction and food fields will remain under strict government supervision than the rest of the economy.

Walter Hoadley, chief economist for Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, praised the "astuteness" of the selective approach.

"Pieces of the economy are straining, but not the whole economy," Hoadley said.

However, some economists were worried about an easing of controls—resparking widespread price rises, particularly in the wake of a big December rise in wholesale prices.

"This runs a lot of risks, with the big hitters among the unions coming up to bat in contract negotiations," said Walter Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He mentioned the Teamsters, auto workers and meat-cutters.

TALK BOGS DOWN

Meeting Centered On New Revenue

By RAY BAXTER

The scheduled hearing on the proposed 1973 budget for Gray County bogged down in the commissioners court meeting this morning in an impasse unusual for that panel and the only explanation seemed to be summed up in an old term.

The new rich. Recently the court raised taxes with a sensible plan of tight operations and tighter spending that promised to wipe out the deficit hanging over county progress possibly in two years.

Then success came in the form of revenue sharing. The county treasury now holds \$175,570 that was not there at tax time. The county auditor, with some 42 years experience, working with the county judge who has a pretty good track record considering that he did not inherit a barefoot path to run, proposed a budget that would make use of the revenue sharing funds and bring the county well into the black at the end of 1973, at least one year ahead of the schedule set six months ago.

The proposed budget recommended spending revenue sharing funds for 11-12% of the operating expenses of the sheriff's department (law enforcement) and the tax department (finance administration).

The total recommended budget was \$1,317,470. This is higher than last year's \$1,223,000 but lower than 1971 when it was \$1,341,000.

This included a five and one-half per cent pay raise for county employees and some \$60,000 for jail improvements required by law.

All this and a considerable sum in the black promised at the end of the year.

Responses to this were

grumbles that school districts needed the money more than the county did (revenue sharing); or individuals needed that relief more than the county did.

This is, no doubt, an honest appraisal, but the die is cast and revenue sharing is the law and the money is in hand for 1972 and more to come for 1973.

Obviously, this was a time for using it, since that is the only thing left to the discretion of the commissioners court, or return the money and let some other county use it.

There was also an objection to using it to operate the two departments proposed rather than for capital improvements.

Here is how that picture would shape up—when the tax increase was implemented; it was not for capital improvements. Those would wait until the county was in the black.

Now with the money in hand, some felt it was time to move into the black this year and have money for capital improvements needed next year—still months, perhaps years ahead of the view held six months ago.

Then there was the complaint that commissioners had been running their departments pared to the bone financially and would like to have some of the "fat" as well as the two departments mentioned.

This is where the discussion was at News deadline.

Before this point was reached, the court did transact some routine business, including approval of \$350,000 for time deposit for a 60-day period.

Important items remaining to be considered were hospital budgets and a number of outside requests.



CONFISCATED GOODS — Checking over suspected drugs seized early this morning in a routine car check is Bryan Stafford, Pampa policeman. No charges have yet been filed and the police are waiting on lab tests of the drugs. The goods included suspected marijuana and various pills. (See story, Page 2.)

(Photo by John Ebling)

STEP BY STEP

City Tax Collector Explains Procedures Of Assessment

By TEX DEWESE

What makes a city tax assessor-collector's office tick and how its operations affect real and personal property owners were explained to members of the Pampa Lions Club at their Thursday luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

Aubrey L. Jones, city tax collector, took his civic club listeners through the various steps by which his office aids the Board of Equalization in arriving at the final property valuation for tax purposes.

These steps, he explained, include the taxpayer's declaration of taxable property, the tax collector's assessment of the property, examination of the assessor's lists by the Board of Equalization, public hearing for taxpayers, and final approval of property valuation by the Board of Equalization from which figure the tax assessor makes up the tax roll.

From the city's total property tax valuation, Jones stated, the City Commission must approve the city budget and set the tax rate and the tax department then proceeds with making the tax roll by the data processing system.

The tax collector said one of

the biggest jobs of his department is compiling and maintaining a substantially complete record system which must include adequate information on each unit of real estate and personal property inside the city limits.

That information is then used in the equalization of property values and the assessment of taxes.

"A good record system," Jones said, "starts with an up-to-date and adequate map system without which it is next to impossible to maintain adequate real estate records."

Jones explained the tax assessor-collector is advised in legal matters by the city attorney, governed by the tax laws and his assessments are reviewed, altered or approved by the Board of Equalization," he stated.

Jones said the tax office has a man in the field who is continually compiling information and constantly surveying businesses to obtain pertinent facts for use in assessment purposes.

He stressed that the city tax department stands ready to discuss the tax status of property with taxpayers who

may visit the office in City Hall at any time.

The City of Pampa does not use an outside appraisal firm.

"We do our own appraisal work and for many years have relied upon the honesty and integrity of taxpayers and the Board of Equalization," Jones said.

The tax collector said Pampa's tax roll has been made by the data processing system since 1970.

He added that data processing, so far as the tax department is concerned, is working perfectly.

"As of today," Jones said, "we have been unable to find a typographical error in our 1972 tax roll, and we contribute this to the fine work of the Tri-State Data Processing Company."

Corona Trial Goes To Jury

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The trial in the biggest mass murder in the nation's history has gone to a jury which must decide whether Juan V. Corona killed 25 drifters and farm laborers.

Hacked and stabbed corpses of the 25 men were secretly buried in a peach orchard on the banks of the Feather River in the Yuba City area and were unearthed in the spring of 1971.

Jurors began deliberating Thursday morning. They recessed after about five hours and were to resume today.

Corona, 38, a Mexican farm labor contractor who has four daughters, pleaded innocent but did not take the stand during the trial.

Before bailiffs led him away, Corona stood and glanced silently at his mother Candida 71, and his wife, Gloria, 36, who had attended court sessions daily since the trial began Sept. 11.

The women were weeping as they walked out to the hallway where they waited on wooden benches during deliberations. About two dozen other relatives and friends who speak Spanish softly to each other wore large lapel buttons with the words "Justicia Para Juan Corona" — justice for Juan Corona.

Adult Education Classes Extend Enrollment Date

Enrollment for the second semester of adult education courses has been extended until noon Monday, according to Don Nelson, vocational education coordinator and adult education supervisor.

Persons interest in enrolling in the night courses may contact Carver Education Center by telephoning 665-2376 or by calling Nelson over the weekend at 669-9234.

Classes closed to enrollment due to a full class load are accounting principles, cake decorating, shorthand I and conversational Spanish.

All others are still taking further enrollments.

Other courses include acrylics, advanced bridge, business communications, business machines, choral

ensemble for adults, decoupage, defensive driving and first aid multimedia.

Also, fishing techniques, floral design, conversational French, conversational German, improvement of instruction, beginning knitting, landscape planning, and pencil and charcoal sketching.

Also, personal and family money management, photography for beginners, recreational activities for men and women, wood, clay or stone sculpture, intermediate sewing, social seminar on parent-child relationships, Typing I, Typing II, welding for art and craftsman and wig styling and setting.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Center or Nelson.

Security Tightened Upon Bomb Reports

SAIGON (AA) — Security has been tightened at the U.S. military command's headquarters of the strength of intelligence reports that Communist terrorists may try to bomb it, military sources said today.

The Command refused comment on the intelligence reports but acknowledged that "increased security precautions" have been put into effect at the headquarters compound at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

New restrictions have been placed on vehicles allowed to enter the fenced-off compound and all which do enter are searched for explosive devices. Concealing of bombs in cars and other vehicles is a favorite tactic of the Viet Cong.

The security crackdown went into effect within the past two weeks and the intelligence on which it was based apparently was connected with earlier reports that terrorists were preparing to attack an American installation in the Saigon area around Christmas or New Year's. That attack was said to have been planned in retaliation for the Accel-Haiphong bombing of the hanoi-Haiphong area. No such attack occurred, however.

U.S. aircraft continued their raids against supply and communications routes in the panhandle of North Vietnam below the 20th parallel, and ground action in South Vietnam increased slightly, sources said.

South Vietnamese officials reported 82 enemy incidents in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., compared to 54 the previous day, the lowest since the New Year's truce period.

Marginal weather limited fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam but the Air Force's above-the-weather B52 bombers flew 36 strikes there.

The U.S. Command also reported 42 B52 strikes against a known North Vietnamese troop corridor in the Saigon River corridor between the Michelin and Lai-Khe rubber plantations, 35 to 40 miles northwest of the capital.

U.S. spokesmen reported the crash of an Air Force A7 attack bomber in northeast Thailand Thursday night while returning from a combat mission. The pilot bailed out and was rescued.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian military command said Communist Vietnamese and Cambodian guerrillas reopened the eastern front Thursday after several months of relative inactivity by seizing three major government defensive positions along Highway 1.

Irish Reunification Troubles Continue

BELFAST (AP) — The prime minister of Northern Ireland, said Thursday night those who expect reunification of Ireland soon are daydreamers who "must shake themselves awake once and for all."

Faulkner said his Unionist party, the Protestant party that ruled Northern Ireland until last year, "would not be able to help the 'British government' establish the new legislative assembly that is expected to give greater representation to the Roman Catholic minority."

Faulkner also warned in a speech to Unionists in Antrim that the Protestant terrorism can be expected to increase.

Referring to the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, he said, "We have already seen that a small, hard-core element of extremists succeeded in exploiting a significant section of the anti-partitionist population, with tragic results for us all. Let us be under no illusions about the possibility of a parallel development in the pro-Unionist population."

Faulkner's speech was viewed as a bid for the support of right-wing Protestants to add credibility to his claim to be the leader of Northern Ireland's Protestants.

Food Prices Seen To Keep Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by beef and pork, supermarket food prices are expected to keep climbing through mid-1973 despite Nixon administration moves putting millions of farm acres back to work.

Including earlier reductions in the amount of land required to be idle for feed grains and cotton, the Agriculture Department has permitted farmers to increase crops by at least 30 million acres from 1972.

But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Thursday that the latest action—cancellation of "set-aside" land requirements for 1973 wheat—will have little effect on retail food prices in the next six months.

Earlier this week, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said retail food prices would keep rising at last year's annual rate of 4.5 per cent through mid-1973.

"My own opinion is that the

Albert Determined To Take Charge



REP. THOMAS O'NEILL JR. of Massachusetts, left, and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma have assumed the top leadership positions in the new House of Representatives. O'Neill is the new leader of the Democratic majority and Albert, also a Democrat, has been re-elected speaker.

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"My own opinion is that the

actions taken the last couple of days will not substantially alter that picture," Butz said.

Beef production, he said, cannot be stepped up in the next four or five months any faster than already planned. "It's in the chute and it's coming through," Butz said.

Further, Butz said, current high feed prices may slow down an expansion in hog production this year.

The decision to put more wheat land back to work, prompted by White House concern over food prices, also will allow farmers to graze livestock on acres taken from production.

USDA officials said the new acreage is expected to help ease the price increase somewhat in the last half of 1973.

Retail meat prices, meanwhile, continue to spiral. Surveys by The Associated Press earlier this month, for example, showed consumers across the country were paying 10 to 30 cents a pound more for various cuts of beef than a year earlier.

Prices of live animals are at record peaks.

Choice-grade steers at Omaha, Neb., a key market, have been running near the peak of about \$40 per hundredweight set last summer. The on-hoof price also has been translated into higher wholesale prices.

But, who says farmers deserve higher incomes from the marketplace, insists food prices actually are low in relation to family take-home pay.

"The plain fact is that the average American looks at the cost of food as his index of the cost of living," Butz said. "I think that's quite unfair. This is a small part of the cost of living."

A teacher in a school at First Presbyterian Church reported a record play value at \$150 taken from her classroom.

Police are investigating both thefts.

Testimony Given In Murder Trial

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The mother of three-year-old Leslie Bowman testified Thursday in the trial of Fred W. Young, charged with murder in the slaying of the child.

Young has been found guilty of the murder of the child's grandmother during a robbery in which the child also was killed.

Mrs. Shelia Bowman told the courtroom how she came to her mother's home and antique store in Kountze to pick up her daughter and found the house filled with smoke.

Mrs. Bowman's mother, Mrs. Mabel McCormick, was found with her throat slashed. The child was dead and had been stuffed head first into a toilet bowl.

Other witnesses testified they saw the defendant and a companion, Dennis Ray Anderson, leaving the house in a rental truck. Anderson earlier pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. McCormick and was assessed a life sentence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert has emerged in the 93rd Congress with new powers and an apparent determination to use them to take charge of the House.

A combination of chance events and actions by the Democratic majority has placed Albert, starting his second term as speaker, in position to be as powerful a one as his political mentor, the late Sam Rayburn.

"Carl Albert will be a tremendously strong speaker," says Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the new majority leader. "He was new last time and had to feel his way."

O'Neill's election as majority leader, replacing Hale Boggs of Louisiana, is one of the events that has given Albert tighter control of the House leadership.

Boggs, who vanished in an Alaskan plane crash, fought his way to the majority leadership in a tough election two years ago. His ambition to be speaker and his strong personality made his relations with Albert bumpy at times. O'Neill, affable and easy-going, is far more of a team player.

Another event that has greatly boosted Albert's power is the retirement of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., a leader of the conservative coalition in the House, who as chairman of the Rules Committee often obstructed the flow of legislation to the floor.

Colmer has been replaced by Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., who remains an ardent New Dealer at age 80 and who will give the green light to any bill Albert wants. It will be the first time since the New Deal that the Rules Committee and the Democratic leadership have been in such harmony.

Anticipating a tough struggle with President Nixon over the next two years, House Democrats are shoring up their leadership in preparation for battle.

Albert cemented his control over the Rules Committee Wednesday by exercising some of the new power given to him by the Democratic caucus, which made him, O'Neill, and caucus chairman Olin Teague of Texas members of the select group that assigns Democrats to committees.

Resisting heavy pressure from Southerners who wanted Colmer replaced by another conservative, Albert got Democrats he can count on named to three vacancies on the Rules Committee.

The caucus also is preparing to give Albert a potential club over committee chairmen by requiring they be confirmed every two years by vote of the full caucus. A new rule to accomplish this is due to be adopted at the next party caucus. The House Democratic caucus includes all party congressmen.

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Obituaries



HARMON H. (SHORTY) HEISKELL

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Harmon Howard (Shorty) Heiskell, 86, 725 E. Kingsmill, a 65 year resident of Pampa, who died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Heiskell, born Oct. 4, 1886 in Kyle, Tex., came to Pampa June 25, 1908, where he was employed by Thomas Bros. Water Well Drilling Co.

In 1913 he established his own water well drilling business in Pampa.

He was married to Jennie Katherine Lard on April 9, 1911. She preceded him in death Nov. 3, 1960.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hurl Heiskell.

Mr. Heiskell was a charter member of Masonic Lodge 986 of Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters, DeAnn Heiskell, Wichita Falls, and Avis Sanchez, Pampa; three sons, Orville and Claude, Pampa; and Grover, Houston; a sister, Bessie Rorex, Oak Creek, Colo.; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren; two nieces, Kay Rake, Lubbock, and Eileen Montague, Visalia, Calif.; and a nephew, Cecil Rorex, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

MRS. C. VANBIBBER
Saturday 2 p.m. services were set in First United Methodist Church of White Deer for Mrs. Claudine Ruby VanBibber, 54, a White Deer resident since 1937.

A group of Moslems called Fatimides founded the city of Cairo, Egypt, on the arid bottom corner of the Nile Delta on July 6, 969.

Police Secure Suspect Drugs
Pampa police confiscated a considerable quantity of suspected marijuana and routine last night following a pull-out check of vehicles in the vicinity of a business where the burglar alarm went off.

(See Picture, Page 1.)
Police termed the couple cooperative and released them on their own recognizance. Any formal charges will await confirmation of the suspected drugs from the state laboratory.

Wright
FASHION
JANUARY
Clearance

Dresses
Further Reductions
Misses and Half Sizes

Coats
Further Reductions

Pant and Long Coats

Pant Suits

Robes

Sweaters

Winter Sleepwear

Two and Three Piece Suits

Many Polyesters in this Group

Philco-Ford
ONE IDEA BETTER
sale

STARTS TODAY DETAILS AT:
MEAKERS
2008 N. Hobart

Philco-Ford
ONE IDEA BETTER
sale

STARTS TODAY DETAILS AT:
MEAKERS
2008 N. Hobart

Philco-Ford
ONE IDEA BETTER
sale

STARTS TODAY DETAILS AT:
MEAKERS
2008 N. Hobart

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the American Cattle Raisers' Association, Inc. and the American Cattle Raisers' Association, Inc.

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

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of the New York Stock Exchange.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital
THURSDAY
Admissions

Edward Foran, 601 E. Harvard.

Mrs. Eula Foran, 601 E. Harvard.

Miss Florence Briggs, Lefors.

Mrs. Myrtle Shafer, 601 E. Harvard.

Raymond Byers, Wheeler.

Reggie W. DeLay, 513 N. Christy.

Mrs. Donna M. Standish, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary K. Moody, 1836 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Rosinda E. Johnson, 332 Anne.

Mrs. Leleta M. Bennett, 811 E. Locust.

Mrs. Jewell Greer, 321 Perry.

Mrs. Ruth E. Pollock, 916 S. Nelson.

Freud From Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman William Farr was free today after 46 days in jail, but ready to go back behind bars rather than disclose his sources of a story.

Farr was released Thursday afternoon on order of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending a ruling on an appeal.

Farr, 28, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, went to jail Nov. 27 on an indefinite sentence for contempt of court.

He was jailed by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older for refusing to reveal the sources of information for a story he wrote about the Charles Manson murder trial while a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Farr had said that two attorneys in the case were his sources, but maintained that to identify them would be a violation of professional ethics and personal conscience.

Asked by newsmen upon his release whether he would return to jail rather than disclose his sources if the appeal goes against him, Farr replied: "Given that prospect, I would have to go back."

The case stemmed from a gag order in which Judge Older barred lawyers and other trial participants from disclosing any information about the Manson trial.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will meet Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Optimist Building with Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors and new students are welcome to attend.

El Conquistador is now serving breakfast from 6 a.m.-10 a.m. 2020 Alcock, 665-2052. (Adv.)

Slap: Prices slashed throughout the store. Selected pants and shirts \$3.00. Impulse, 1421 N. Hobart, 665-4992. (Adv.)

"The Justins" now appearing each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 9. The Blue Bonnet, 806 W. Brown, 669-9087. (Adv.)

The Calico Caper Square Dancing Club will dance Saturday night at the Youth Center with Woody Truley, Fritch, calling. Visitors are invited.

Cheese Cranchies, Japanese Cookies and Bours Chocolates are new at Kingsmill Hallmark Shop, 125 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floats. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

'Texas' Auditions Slated At WTSU

CANYON — When the company of "TEXAS" bursts onto the stage in the opening Gala Performance of the eighth season on June 21, 1973, where will the actors have come from—and the singers and the dancers?

They will be chosen from open auditions, starting Jan. 20, and continuing through March. Each person wishing to become a cast member will have an opportunity to perform for the four directors: William A. Moore, who is in charge; Margaret Echols Moore, associate director; Royal Brantley, musical director; and Neil Hess, choreographer.

Each applicant will sing something which reveals the range and power of his voice, will give a reading of three minutes or less from memory showing his ability portray different emotions, and will have the opportunity to show how smoothly and rhythmically he can move in time to music.

The directors will make trips throughout the area so that there will be opportunities in several locations to apply and to show these skills.

In their effort to secure the best possible talent for the "TEXAS" production, the directors have sent audition information to 750 schools, 500 newspapers and have distributed 1500 posters.

Please note, that the auditions in Canyon at West Texas State University and in Lubbock at Texas Tech are on Jan. 20 and 21, just before the opening of the spring semester.

Actors must be prepared to give a memorized reading, not to exceed three minutes. They will double as members of the chorus and all must audition for singing as well as acting roles. The "TEXAS" production is outdoors and does not use microphones.

Dancers: Men and women with ballet, modern dance and/or body movement training are desired. However, experience and training are not required. Applicants should bring appropriate work-out clothing.

Singers: The "TEXAS" chorus is a vital part of the production. Applicants should bring one prepared number

which will show the singing voice to its best advantage. An accompanist will be furnished or singer may bring his own.

Many singers will double in minor speaking roles and/or as technician assistants, so each singer must present a short memorized selection to display the quality of the speaking voice.

Technicians: Men and women will be interviewed personally. They should present a profile of past accomplishments in the theatre at the audition.

Instrumentalists: Violin, banjo, string bass, accordion and standard guitar are used.

Contracts: Company members are placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season.

In 1973, "TEXAS" will play from June 21 through Aug. 25, nightly except Sundays. There will be a special performance on July 1 (Sunday).

For information and ticket reservations, write "TEXAS" Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Commission Notes High Wood Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission says a large lumber and wood products company charged illegally high prices and the commission ordered the company to refund \$3 million.

The order against the Champion International Corp. of New York this week represented the largest price rollback ordered by the commission since price controls have been in effect.

The commission said the firm's subsidiary, West Coast Manufacturing, U.S. Plywood, raised prices higher than the authorized 5.9 per cent increase for plywood, hardboard, particle board, veneer and lumber.

Besides refunding \$3 million, the company was ordered to reduce its prices to the level that existed during the wage-price freeze. It is also prohibited from raising any price without commission approval.

The oldest known paintings have been found to be 30,000 to 40,000 years old.



James Fitz Patrick: To fly like a bird, one needs an arm like a bird.

The Lonely Compulsion

(Ed. Note: The solitary tinkerer, once the primary genius of American technology, has given way to corporate research and development. Still, a few of them continue undaunted, building their better mouse traps or, as in the following case, a better flying machine.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ever since Icarus was fitted with wings and died when he flew too close to the sun, man has dreamed of similar feats with less disastrous results. And why not? When the German aeronautical engineer Otto Lillienthal was asked why he thought people might fly like birds, he replied that he just could not believe that "a three-week-old stork" was that much smarter than all of humankind.

So it is that for the past 40 years James L. G. Fitz Patrick has labored in lonely compulsion, secure in the conviction that one of these days now, one of these days, he's going to flap his man-made feathers and imitate the action of a stork.

Already the hardware is ready. It took 2,000 construction hours and perhaps

\$50,000 in out-of-pocket cash, but it's ready. The body, an improbable marriage of cables and sheet metal, sits on flat tires in the Fitz Patrick basement. The wings, 20 feet apiece, which resemble prehistoric drawings of the pterodactyl, are scattered in parts from the workshop to the attic. All that needs to be done is to bring them together at some suburban airport, do a bit of check-out testing, insure that the screws are all tight, and James Fitz Patrick will be off and, presumably, up.

But first, a small prayer: "God," says the inventor, "I hope everything works."

Everything should work. That is, if Fitz Patrick's nearly half-century of study means anything. Since 1932, when he first began to "seriously plot this thing out," he has compiled a reading list of 2,000 books and papers on the ornithopter (a bastard word referring to the study of birds), has examined 500 "flapping wing" patents (the first was obtained in 1884), and has worked out a thick publication of his own which proves, to his thinking anyway, that his machine, all 350 pounds of it, will fly up to 40 m.p.h. if five horsepower of force is applied to each nylon pennon.

"Look," says the inventor, flapping a model of his wing, "when the wing goes down, the force of air propels it forward. That's why you don't need a propeller. To fly like a bird, he grins, one simply has to have an arm that operates like a bird.

There are those, certainly, who say poppycock. Fitz Patrick receives mail regularly which insists he is going about the project for naught. "If God wanted us to fly," and that kind of thing. Even the U.S. government, which has backed such quacky theories as the potential of frisbee discs in warfare, has refused to recognize Fitz Patrick's claims of revolution. "I gave up trying to get government backing 20 years ago," he says, shrugging, rubbing a strut on his yet unnamed machine.

And, in truth, there have been times when Fitz Patrick himself has wondered about the viability of his idea. His wife also. He failed in his first attempt to put a flapping machine in the air (in 1960)—"its wings were too rigid," he says. As for his wife, she has kept her temper admirably. "With all these wings hanging all over my home," but she admits to inner doubts: "Well, what goes up, you know, must come down."

Yet Fitz Patrick has persevered. With single-minded pluck. "Somewhere along the way," he says, "I made up my mind to do this one thing no matter how long it took." Besides, he adds, so what if it has taken 40 years, and so what if the home does look like Dracula's batcave, so what if there are doubters?

"Look at this fellow Wankel. A lone individual. Like me, I bet he was told a thousand times that nothing could replace the piston engine. But he kept on plodding. Last I heard General Motors alone had paid \$50 million for the development rights to his engine."

Indeed, all things are possible. Thus James Fitz Patrick, a 66-year-old former physics teacher, now dean of Staten Island College, refuses to let the dust settle on his pterodactyl wings. He flies the appendages in an improbable looking wind-tunnel in his attic (when the tunnel is operating he has to duck down the attic stairs for safety). He perfects his equations and theories in his aeronautical library (the boiler room). He combines an absolute genius (he has worked out a graph which determines a bird's wing-beat-per-second by its size and weight) with woeeful field expediency (the weight on his attic wind tunnel is a water-filled milk carton).

He knows he's right. "And I'm not the only one who thinks so. There are some others doing this same thing. I know of this one remarkable man, 90 years old, in Los Angeles who has a machine that he says can be flown using only muscle power."

And so one of these days, one of these days, Fitz Patrick will be ready. "I hope to begin final testing in January." His plan is to move the ship to a take-off point, check it out slowly, strip it down for flaws after each step—and, varoom!

But even then, after the varoom, if there is a varoom, James L. G. Fitz-Patrick's lonely compulsion may not be over. Ahead would be the job of sales and explanations. Gad, the tribulations of a solitary tinkerer. Fitz Patrick insists the plane can fill a need for cheap, quiet, clean, efficient, short-trip transportation. But there will inevitably be those who wonder, in this day of space rockets and intercontinental jets, if the world really needs a flapping machine.

WTCC Schedules Agriculture Forums

ABILENE (Spl) — Claude W. Brown of McCamey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that two Agriculture Legislative Forums will be sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in January.

The first will be held Jan. 16 in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Plainview. The second will be at the Holiday Inn in Mineral Wells on Jan. 18. Both meetings will convene at 1:30 p.m.

James A. Rogers of Plainview, chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, explained that the current farm program will expire this year, and the type of program we will have in the future is currently under consideration by committees in Washington.

He stated that in addition to the farm program, many other issues affecting agriculture will be under consideration in both Austin and Washington.

Some of these issues are farm labor, transportation strikes, farm bargaining, taxation, rural housing, international trade, regulations on insecticides and pesticides and other issues.

Rogers said an invitation has been extended to all members of the WTCC encouraging them to attend one of these important forums, and vote on the issues to formulate recommendations to be presented to the WTCC Board of Directors.

Anyone interested in agriculture will be welcome to attend and listen to the discussions, Rogers said.

Specials

Presto Automatic HOME HUMIDIFIER

Regular \$81.95

69⁸⁸

PRESTONE

Anti-Freeze

\$1.67

Gal.

Fields Men & Boys Wear

111 W. Kingsmill

"Home of Known Brands"

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

on FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

Suits

Sweaters

Shirts - Sport and Dress

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, Wool Shirts

Many Other Items Not Listed!

Sport Coats

Jackets

1/4 OFF

to

1/2 OFF

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JAN. 13 at 9 A.M.!

All Regular Stock!

Come In Early For Best Selections!

BOYS' WEAR SALE

Sport Coats

Dress Shirts

Jeans

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Winter Jackets

Sweaters

We Can't List All The Buys!

SAVE 20% to 50%

New Revenue Sharing in 1972 Return

By RAY DE CRANE
(Fourth in a Series.)

Federal revenue sharing is a new concept in the American system of taxation.

Passed last year by Congress, revenue sharing provides that several billion dollars in federal tax money will be distributed directly to cities and states. The ultimate hope in such sharing of funds is that eventually the heavy burden of local taxes—principally real estate taxes which constitute the chief source of local tax funds—will be eased.

To insure that each community will get its fair share of this tax "pie" an accurate head count must be made, since the distribution will largely be based on population. The official residence of Americans on Dec. 31, 1972 is the key factor. Income tax returns will be used as the means of making this head count.



For this reason a revenue sharing section—consisting of only two lines—has been incorporated into 1972 income tax returns. Every person who files a tax return this year must complete this section.

Accuracy in completing

Cut Your Own Taxes 1973

the two lines will help your own community in getting its proper share of the federal money.

Your tax return lists not only your name, but the name of your wife, your dependent children and perhaps parents or relatives who will be claiming as dependents.

Since some of these people might also be filing tax returns on their own, it is necessary to show how many among those listed on your return will be either filing their own return or who on Dec. 31, 1972 did not live in your home. Otherwise the same people might be counted twice for revenue sharing purposes.

It is important that your location on the final day of

last year be listed, even though you have moved to another location by the time you file your return. Temporary absence on Dec. 31 because of a vacation or business trip, being in a hospital in another location, or attending school in another locality does not count as being away from that residence for head-count purposes.

This excerpted section from Form 1040A shows how the revenue sharing report would be completed by a couple filing a joint return and who have two children who will be filing returns of their own on their part-time income. With the exception of the temporary absence of the two children who were away at college, all the occupants lived in the home on Dec. 31, 1972.

(NEXT: New Rules for Deductions.)

TO IMPROVE READINESS

Army Streamlines Command

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Thursday unveiled a major streamlining of its command structure to improve readiness and efficiency, cut military and civilian manpower by 15,000 and save about \$1 billion over five years.

The Army said its reorganization, first in 11 years, "is designed to improve readiness, training, the material and equipment acquisition process, the quality and responsiveness of management, and better support for the soldier."

It said no bases around the country will be closed, but some will be reduced in scope.

The moves will result, among other things, in a 10 per cent reduction in the Army staff at the Pentagon and a small cut in the number of generals.

A total of 813 military and civilian jobs will be cut from the headquarters staff and another 1,900 will be transferred to other commands or field agencies.

The Army estimated the bulk of the plan will be in full force within 12 months.

Two new major commands will be created to oversee the readiness of divisions and other units, individual training and development of new concepts and doctrine, and perform other functions.

There will be increased emphasis on preparedness of the National Guard and reserves to back up a shrinking regular Army.

Three major present commands and headquarters will be eliminated and the Army Materiel Command will be reduced in size.

Army officials are hopeful that the trimming of headquarters staffs will quiet some congressional critics who have accused the Army of wasting manpower.

The changes will not affect the structure of Army combat divisions, nor will it have any effect on Army commands overseas.

Local base commanders will be given more responsibilities as the reorganization cuts away some of the layers between the field and major headquarters.

The new plan, under development for many months, will create a Force Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., to deal essentially with the readiness of regular, National Guard and reserve units. This command will take over some of the functions performed by the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. The Continental Army

Command will go out of existence.

At the same time, a Training and Doctrine Command will be set up at Ft. Monroe; responsible for individual training, Army schools and the ROTC in the nation's colleges.

The Combat Developments Command, now at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be absorbed into the Training and Doctrine Command. Ft. Belvoir will continue to be the Army Engineer Center.

Meanwhile, the 3rd Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson will be disbanded and its responsibilities taken over by the 1st Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1973. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Ft. Houston Loses, But Ft. Bliss Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutbacks and consolidations within the Defense Department will result in a loss of more than 600 jobs at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio and a gain of more than 200 jobs at Ft. Bliss in El Paso.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., revealed the plans this week after a briefing by the Army.

Two major changes are projected for Ft. Sam Houston. One is the establishment of a health service command, described as a major Army facility that will combine three previous agencies.

This will bring 574 more civilian jobs to the base and 87 new jobs for officers, most of them apparently to be physicians. Enlisted personnel will be cut back by 354 positions.

The other basic change is a realignment of the 5th Army headquarters because of the dissolution of the headquarters of the Continental Army Command and establishment of two smaller commands.

The new commands will be the Army Training and Doctrine Command, to be in charge of training and education, and the Army Forces Command, to be in charge of strategic Army forces, Army reserves and the Continental Army headquarters.

The realignment will cost Ft. Sam Houston 652 civilian and

352 military jobs.

In addition, the Army plans to realign reserve management activities and add 40 civilian and 130 military jobs at Ft. Sam Houston, but many of these will be assumed by people now working in reserve advisory activities.

The Army also will establish there a regional office for the Army Club Management Agency, resulting in an increase of 10 military and 30 civilian jobs, and an Academy of Health Sciences.

Vatican City, an independent state, is 108.7 acres in size.

Call No. 483 Charter No. 14207 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE First National Bank

in Pampa
in the State of Texas
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1972
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$4,166,538.82
U.S. Treasury securities	\$5,557,829.69
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	\$3,830,731.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,363,196.70
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	\$30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	\$4,900,000.00
Loans	\$12,527,994.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	\$410,106.83
Other assets	\$292,509.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$35,078,907.66

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,301,441.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,482,625.12
Deposits of United States Government	\$251,374.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$2,000,567.34
Deposits of commercial banks	\$14,825.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	\$392,402.11
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$31,443,235.81
(a) Total demand deposits	\$18,235,946.85
(b) Total time and savings	\$13,207,288.96

Other liabilities	\$1,047,909.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$32,491,145.21

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$198,924.64
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$198,924.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	\$2,388,837.81
Common Stock-total par value	\$500,000.00
No. shares authorized	5,000
No. shares outstanding	5,000
Surplus	\$500,000.00
Undivided profits	\$1,388,837.81
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,388,837.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$35,078,907.66

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$30,667,994.53
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$12,198,320.05

I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Arthell Gibson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

s/Chas. B. Cook
Directors
s/E. L. Green, Jr.
s/E. J. Dunigan, Jr.

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

There are nine risk factors which physicians and medical scientists believe make man more susceptible to a heart attack far too early in life: high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol, overweight, excessive eating, too little exercise, diabetes, cigarette smoking, tensions and heredity.

Of these, hypertension, or high blood pressure, has become the major target for a nationwide campaign by the National Heart and Lung Institute, say officials of the Texas State Department of Health.

The reason for this major new campaign is simple. There are now an estimated 23,000,000 Americans who suffer from hypertension. That amounts to at least one in every 10 persons in this country.

Health authorities say only half are aware of their disease, and of those, only about half are receiving treatment. And health officials say that of these, only half are receiving proper treatment, so there is a broad need for a program in this area.

High blood pressure is a serious condition. It can lead to strokes, heart failure, serious kidney problems, and often to early death. It can strike young and old, people of all races. Someone very important to you may have it.

Even if you have high blood pressure, you may be unaware of it. Often there are no urgent symptoms to send you to your doctor. On the other hand, you may have severe, persistent headaches which is one of the symptoms most likely to cause a person to consult a physician.

Hypertension is easy to detect. A blood pressure check is inexpensive, quick, and painless.

Everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through the circulatory system. The blood pressure goes up and down within a limited range with each beat of the heart. But when the blood pressure goes up, and stays above the accepted range, it is called hypertension.

There are several types of hypertension, varying from a sustained but usually modest elevation of blood pressure to blood pressure which is severely and persistently elevated.

In general, the higher and more persistently elevated the pressure, the more likelihood of damage to the blood vessels and the heart, brain and other organs.

During a physical examination, the doctor uses a

blood pressure cuff and gauge (Sphygmomanometer) to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls.

The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure exerted on the artery by each thrust of blood from the pumping action of the heart. The other, and lower reading, is the "diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is relaxing.

When a person has high blood pressure, the arterioles, or the peripheral arteries of very small size, clamp down to restrict the flow of blood. To overcome this resistance, the heart must pump harder to push blood through the circulatory system.

With the increased work load, the heart muscle may grow larger and weaker from the demands put on it and begin to lose its efficiency.

A man whose blood pressure at systole (the moment the heart contracts) is over 150 has more than two times the risk of heart attack and nearly four times the risk of stroke of a man with systolic blood pressure under 120.

While the exact cause of primary or essential hypertension is unknown, certain factors contribute to it. The kidneys, for instance, may release a substance into the bloodstream which triggers a chain of chemical events leading to high blood pressure.

Hypertension also may be caused by long-standing kidney disease, or certain abnormalities of the adrenal or other endocrine glands. Emotions are thought by many to play a role in increasing the blood pressure.

Hypertension can usually be controlled. A person can lead a normal life, for treatment can usually bring his high blood pressure down.

The purpose of the nationwide campaign against hypertension will be first to detect the patient who is hypertensive and then to provide him with a treatment program which will control his blood pressure.

State Health Department officials emphasize that hypertension is one of the commonest diseases affecting the population but that it is easily diagnosed and is amenable to therapy.

But, in its untreated state, it takes a major toll both in death and disabling disorders through cardiac and renal damage and particularly through strokes.

1973 Cut Your Own Taxes
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GIVEN PLATE—Dolph Briscoe, left, governor-elect, was presented with a Texas Ranger 150th Anniversary Commemorative Plate before an audience of 1,500 Panhandle and South Plains civic and political leaders in Amarillo recently. The presentation was made by Texas Ranger Kelly Rogers at a pre-inaugural victory dinner. The founding of the Rangers on Aug. 5, 1823, will be celebrated statewide throughout the year.

Great Storm Loss Predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner John White estimated Thursday that the Texas agricultural loss during the current cold spell may run as high as \$50 million to \$100 million.

Most of the loss is to livestock, particularly in the Panhandle, he said.

White estimated 100,000 head of cattle had been lost through the cold, wet weather, a loss of perhaps \$25 million. He said another \$25 million might be lost

due to loss of weight on animals and inability to meet market demands.

"This cold weather has hurt us everywhere," he said. Also to be considered, White said, is that one-fourth to one-third of the cotton crop in the Plains area is still in the field, valued at \$500,000 to \$750,000.

How much of this can be salvaged, probably with a loss of quality, will depend how wet the fields are and how soon harvest can resume, he said.

FORD'S BOYS WEAR

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January clearance

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Top o' Texas
DRIVEN No. 1
It's DEAD TIME!
JAMES H. RICHARDSON and SAMUEL S. ARNOFF
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WHO STEAL MUNTIE ROO?
PLUS 2ND SHOW
"BORN LOSERS"
CAPRI
OPEN 7:00 Show 7:30 - 9:10
"HANNIE COULDER" COLOR - B -

Kotara-Blaylock Vows Exchanged In White Deer

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer was the setting Saturday, Dec. 30, for the exchanging of nuptial vows by Miss Trudi Gaylene Kotara and Robert Lynn Blaylock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara, Jr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blaylock, both of White Deer.

THE CEREMONY
The double-ring, candlelight ceremony and liturgy was performed by the Rev. James Gursynski.

Mrs. Laddie Kotara, organist, aunt of the bride, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Bettye Garcia as she sang, "Colour My World," and "Speak Softly Love" and the parish choir for additional wedding music.

The sanctuary was banked with red poinsettias and tall candelabra. Pews were marked with tall tapered entwined with greenery.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal length gown of Angelmist peau de Soie and re-embroidered chantilly lace

over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Gibson girl sleeves, and semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves, and skirt of the gown. Ruffles of peau de Soie highlighted the bodice and hemline and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

Her shoulder length veil of imported illusion fell from a lace Juliet cap which was complemented with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and seed pearls with long white streamers and wore the traditional garter and a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Debbie Kotara, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Garry Kotara, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Gail Williams and Miss Teri Miller served as bridesmaids. Junior Bridesmaids were Thelma and Lori Grange, nieces of the bride. All attendants wore identical

floor-length gowns of red velvet, fashioned with jewel neckline, empire waistline and long sleeves. Pearl chokers and red velvet headpieces enhanced with pearls completed their attire. Each carried nosegays of white feathered mums with long red velvet streamers.

Miss Amy Voyles, niece of the bride, ringbearer, dressed identically to the other attendants, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Phil Miller served as best man, and groomsmen were Bobby Bladgett, Mike Williams and Oddie Nickell. Ushers were Mike Hudgins and Randy Blumer.

MOTHERS
The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of royal blue crepe. Both wore corsages of red carnations and pearls.

RECEPTION
For the reception held in the parish hall of the church parlor, the bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth, and red roses and silver candelabra completed the centerpiece.

The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with white roses and cherubs.

Miss Kristy Haiduk presided at the punch bowl and the cake was served by Miss Jenny Urbanczyk of Lubbock. Miss Becky Urbanczyk, Lubbock, registered wedding guests from a red covered table which held the attendants bouquets.

Following the reception, a wedding dance was held in the parish hall with approximately 300 guests attending. Music was furnished by Mike Russell and his swinging band.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of WDHS and both are attending Frank Phillips Jr. College.

The couple will make their home in White Deer. For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a red and black full length suit, and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

PRE-NUP TIAL EVENTS
The bride was feted with a lingerie shower and a miscellaneous shower recently.

...
"There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favor from nation to nation. It is an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to disregard." — George Washington, Farewell Address

...
Let us live as people who are prepared to die, and die as people who are prepared to live. — James Stewart

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MRS. ROBERT LYNN BLAYLOCK
nee Miss Trudi Gaylene Kotara

WIN AT BRIDGE

Eagerness Lets Game Make

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH (D)	
752	864	Q103	J972	5964	K10	AK8	AQ53
864	AQJ82	74	874	K1096	J103	53	A962
K5		A962		North-South, vulnerable		West North East South	
		Pass		JNT. Pass		Pass	
		Opening lead—♥2					

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Sometimes any line of play will bring home a contract. On the other occasions, it will pay well to stop and select the one that is most likely to succeed, even though it looks as if you may be giving up a lot of over-tricks.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, JAN. 13
Your birthday today:
Opens a long adventurous search for personal perfection and the ideal environment in which to express yourself. Today's natives tend to be plainspoken, militant individuals.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Partners and competitors alike need watching. Changes are strongly indicated—wait to see them before starting your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
You may have to go along with inconvenient interruptions. In correspondence you hit on the formula that produces responses.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Inspiration catches you at an awkward moment, just in the middle of doing difficult to drop on a moment's notice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
The normal impulse is to get

away from whatever has become standard or customary. Close friends crowd in and perhaps squabble.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Your words provoke stronger reactions than ever, so be a bit careful what you ask for, sure in demanding your just share.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Your tendencies toward haste and short cuts are not very helpful. If you must change course, let everybody know.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Your temper runs riot, if you let it. Almost any move you make is later seen as an overreaction, too much, and perhaps a bit late.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Promises given now are unlikely of fulfillment. Temptation is to speak out of turn, of matters better left unsaid.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Positive use of your energies can bring sudden benefit. Physical effort is needed to achieve any significant changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
There's no great problem being on time or even early—the sensitive area is in being arbitrary or capricious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Whatever responsibility you have taken on concerning welfare, resources of another is tested, or at least reviewed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Social activities are the appropriate program for the day. Avoid any friend who wants to involve you in financial activity.

QUARTER OF BRITISH CAR SALES IMPORTED
LONDON (AP) — Imported cars represented 24 per cent of total sales in Britain in October 1972, according to latest official statistics.

Of a total of 135,456 car sales in the month, 32,580 were imported compared with 112,151 sales and 19,512 imported in the same month last year when the percentage was 17.4.

In the first 10 months of 1972, 1,412,296 cars were sold including 331,518 imported models — 23.47 per cent. Comparative 1971 levels were: 1,028,649/total 208,056 imported — 19.29 per cent.

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DEAR

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Police Airwaves? Who? What? Why?

The Nixon administration, which has never been accused of being soft on newsmen, particularly those in the electronics branch, has brought out a big stick it proposes to use against the latter, accompanied by a small carrot, according to newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The carrot would be an amendment to the Communications Act of 1934 which would increase the license renewal period for radio and television broadcasters from three to five years, and would "put the burden" on the critics of a licensee to prove their complaints before the Federal Communications Commission.

No station owner is going to object to this.

The stick, however, was revealed by Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, in a speech before the Indianapolis chapter of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi.

The administration has prepared legislation, he said, that would make local stations responsible for the objectivity of network news programs.

The local broadcaster, moreover, "must demonstrate he has been substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the communities he serves," irrespective of where his programs originate, and "must show that he has afforded reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

If not, his license would be in jeopardy.

Naturally, it is the stick and not the carrot that has gained the most immediate attention.

The legislation is seen by some in the industry as an attempt by the administration to get back at network newsmen, who have not exactly been rampant Nixonophiles, by driving a wedge between the networks and their local affiliates.

Be that as it may, just how, it is asked, is anyone to judge the

objectivity or lack of objectivity of network news shows? And what about the sheer mechanics of the thing?

Local stations have often refused to air network programs, such as documentaries, which they have had time to preview and decided were in questionable taste or not suitable for their audiences.

The situation with news programs is entirely different. These are prepared only hours before broadcasting, portions of commentary may be "live," mixed with taped or filmed reports.

Local stations would have to delay their relaying of the evening news shows while they reviewed them for the objectivity. But then who in the local community would review the reviewers to see that they were "attuned" to the community's interests and needs—assuming that these can be determined in the first place?

It is a real can of worms that could lead to endless controversy.

Were anyone in the government to propose that local newspapers should be held responsible for the material supplied them by national news services and held to certain vague standards of community service, else lose their licenses to publish, he would quickly be told where to get off.

Newspapers don't need licenses to publish. The electronic medium, however, is in a peculiar situation. Use of the limited public airwaves is a privilege, not a right. Certainly anyone abusing that privilege must be held accountable.

Yet we return to the question—by whom?

"All authority belongs to the people," said Jefferson. Slow, inconsistent and uncertain as their exercise of that authority is, it is only the people—the individual listeners and viewers who turn dials and write letters—who can ultimately be trusted with keeping broadcast journalism unbiased, objective and free.

'Advantages' Of Zoning

In an article entitled "Land—Use Zoning—Who Needs It?" in a recent edition of the Washington Post, columnist Nicholas von Hoffman reviews Bernard H. Siegan's new book, "Land Use Without Zoning" (Lexington Books, D.C., Health and Co., Lexington, Mass.).

After citing some of Siegan's more devastating arguments against zoning, von Hoffman concludes his review with this postscript:

"Zoning does confer some benefits, however. It provides a

lot of city planners with jobs, it generates an enormous amount of expensively unnecessary litigation—thereby enriching entire wolf packs of lawyers—and it is the largest and steadiest source of graft available to town, village, city and county politicians the country over. With these advantages, let's ignore Siegan and fight to keep it."

It strikes us that anything we might add to that would be superfluous.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's our species more-endangered than their species?"

Absurdities Abound On Capitol Hill

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Why is it that so many federal government agencies work at cross purposes? This is a question that the Nixon administration is trying to answer in its current reorganization.

Any official or newsmen who has worked in Washington can provide his own list of absurdities. A program pushed by the Treasury of Commerce departments negates six months of State department trade negotiations. Or the Food and Drug Administration moves sharply to enforce a new policy on food safety and the Agriculture department starts a venture which nullifies the FDA's effectiveness.

The concern at the White House over this problem goes back to the early days of the Nixon presidency. A key member of his staff used the following example during a conversation at that time:

"The interstate highway system was begun as if it had nothing, whatever, to do with anything else. The results have been calamitous in most places because the people involved had one idea. As far as they knew, their mission was to pour concrete and see to it the federal funds were not stolen. If they did that, they had done their job. They had no idea of what the consequences would be for the nation's urban systems. We built interstate highways so that the overwhelming majority of blue collar jobs created in the last 15 years have been located on the fringes of metropolitan areas, whereas the people looking for work are located in the center."

What's wanted, the Nixon planners believe, is some sort of clearing house similar to the National Security Council, where goals would be decided and painstakingly defined, and where all existing and proposed programs would be analyzed to determine whether or not they fit these overall aims.

Thus Treasury Secretary George B. Schultz's role as head of a newly created Council of Economic Policy, with representatives of the Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, State and Treasury departments and the Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Management and the Budget, the Cost of Living Council and the Council on International Economic Policy.

It is expected that the new initiative in economic policy, foreign and domestic, would originate in this council or be screened here. The member departments and agencies would be, more than ever before, executive agencies, responsible less for policy than for the efficient administration of the policies and programs decided on.

In his efforts to achieve more efficient management, the President curiously is coming closer to the military system of a general staff—which concentrates on policies and field commands which concentrate on carrying out those policies.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Keep on your toes and you'll have aching ankles.

Computers have been taught to play chess? As a punishment?

A figure expert is not necessarily a mathematician.

Our Christmas pipe got broken before it was broken-in, which is a blessing.

Give a little and you'll be in marked disfavor in certain quarters.

The only hunting we'd ever condone is for that partridge in the pear tree.

Look a gift horse in the mouth, and they'll charge you for his fillings.

These days, the only way to treat a woman is expensively.

The highest interest rate you can borrow for is for trouble.

If something is driving you out of your mind, a short walk will often get rid of the chauffeur.



RAY CROMLEY Plan an 'End Run' Around Congress

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Nixon aides are convinced this new Congress will be so rough to deal with that they expect little success in pushing through major White House domestic programs — certainly, in any where near the form the President wants.

Specifically, they expect Congress to turn Mr. Nixon down cold on meaningful laws to reorganize the Cabinet and streamline the present hit-and-miss conglomerate of government departments and agencies.

The problem on the Hill, say Nixon men, is that formal reorganization of major departments and agencies requires a reorganization of powerful Senate and House committees. This would necessitate a reshuffling of position and power in Congress on a wide scale, stir up months of behind-the-scenes struggle for position.

The delicate power setup in the Senate and House of

Representatives has been created through the years by gradual advances in seniority and a multitude of individual and intra-party struggles. Once this balance was upset, the infighting for position would be terrible to behold and could result in lasting bitterness.

The President's men believe they can get around this congressional roadblock, first, by the creation of new and less controversial agencies by executive order subject to congressional veto, and second, by setting up within the White House a series of task forces modeled after the National Security Council and the new Council on Economic Policy.

The President is leaning heavily on these councils, or task forces, chaired by White House staffers or by men given an additional White House title.

For Mr. Nixon has in the past four years learned a basic trick of government. Once named a presidential assistant, an official can cut across departmental and agency lines in a way he can never do as head of a powerful department. Further, an interdepartmental committee, properly constructed, can exercise the planning and decision-making functions of a super agency.

The functioning of the National Security Council has proved to Mr. Nixon that such committees can provide an orderly way for collecting and funneling ideas, programs and recommended decisions to the President in a way which strains out a great deal of emotion and special pleading.

But Mr. Nixon would like to go further and shake up the existing departments radically. Because of the large number of entrenched programs, the number of entrenched bureaucrats manning them and the strong reluctance of Congress to cancel projects which are no longer worth what they cost, a major reorganization is probably the only possible way to achieve the wholesale abolishment of programs which have outlived their usefulness or which have never lived up to expectations.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Leprosy is an illness which historically has made outcasts of its victims, though it is one of the least communicable of diseases. The World Almanac notes. Fear of leprosy grew from the unpleasant mutilations observed in untreated cases. Leprosy is not usually fatal since vital organs are seldom affected, but death may result when another disease interacts.

Question Box

QUESTION: It has been claimed that under the federal revenue-sharing law, money dispensed by the federal government has no "strings" attached. Is it likely that Congress and the courts will for long allow this money to be handed out freely without any controls being exercised?

ANSWER: We think not. We have never seen any such distribution of tax money that has not had some sort of conditions attached, eventually if not at the outset of the programs.

Shortly after the law was adopted in Congress and signed by President Nixon, some members of Congress had a serious discussion about how states and communities were to use the funds. One objected that some communities planned to use the funds to reduce local tax rates. The other said he favored insisting that the funds be put to such a use. It is easy to see that one or the other may attempt to amend his views into the law for future distributions.

Even if Congress should take no action, to exercise spending controls, it is entirely likely that some of the courts may step in with edicts. Just recently as U.S. District Court judge in Washington ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to halt the flow of federal funds to "radically discriminatory" schools. This was not associated with the so-called revenue sharing, but the fact remains that the court was setting conditions on the disbursement of federal tax money, regardless of whether Congress had attached those conditions.

The U.S. Supreme Court long ago issued the dictum that there is no loss of liberty to control anything it subsidizes.

Persons who favor local control of schools also have learned the bitter lesson that they have virtually no say in tax-supported schools, which are financed in large part by state and federal tax funds. It is only natural that the government agency dispensing tax funds would attempt to exercise some sort of spending control, we believe most tax payers expect some sort of regulations by the stewards of the funds. Probably their principal objection to such controls is because they do not approve the type of regulations.

No great work has ever been produced except after a long interval of still and musing meditation.—Walter Bagehot, English economist.

The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly.—Michael Faraday, English physicist.

A man learns only by two things: one is reading and the other is association with smarter people.—Will Rogers, American humorist.

"For me Jesus is a living reality. He is truly man's hope for joy and salvation. No matter what problems confront me, I know that I can count on our Redeemer for strength and courage."—J. Edgar Hoover

Inside Washington

Thieu Readiness Brightens
Viet Peace Prospects

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Conclusive results on the long-sought Vietnam peace are definitely in prospect at the Kissinger-Thieu deliberations in Paris.

Three highly significant tidbits point to what's in the wind:

(1) Little-noticed word from sources close to President Thieu that a ceasefire agreement between Washington and Hanoi appears imminent; that "it will not be an ideal settlement for us," but he will not resist it. In other words, Thieu has decided he has no practical alternative but to bow to the terms tortuously hammered out by Kissinger and Thieu.

(2) Thieu's dispatch of two top diplomats to a number of Asian and European capitals to explain Saigon's position, and to seek support for the difficult and uncertain economic-political struggle that will follow cessation of the decade-old war.

(3) Inside word President Nixon is urgently eager to wind up the Vietnam conflict to clear the way for an early trip to Europe to confer with NATO allies on a number of pressing economic, trade, financial and military problems. Complex and critical, these involve the expansion of the membership and operations of the Common Market, the second round of the SALT negotiations on nuclear arms limitation, the projected European security conference, and proposals for reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe.

While President Thieu apparently is prepared to accede to a Washington-Hanoi accord, he may balk at signing it.

The South Vietnamese ruler has dropped hints of that possibility.

There is precedent for this. In 1954, the United States did not sign the Geneva agreement setting up the two Vietnams; it merely declared it would "honor" the terms of the pact. This stand was taken by the late John Foster Dulles, then Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration.

What's in the Works

If, as is now confidently anticipated, a Vietnam ceasefire will become effective by Tet, early in February, the tentative plan is for President Nixon to fly to Europe later that month, early in March.

This would be a virtual duplication of the way he launched his first term—with an eight-day mission to Europe, starting with his arrival in Brussels Feb. 23, 1969. There he visited NATO headquarters, then conferred with the heads of state in West Germany, France, Italy and Britain.

Uppermost behind the President's desire to repeat these conferences is an anticipated visit to Washington by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev at a still-to-be-fixed date later this year.

It is the President's intention to give the NATO leaders assurances regarding this meeting with the Russian ruler.

Also, the President wants to both consult with the Western allies and to talk cold turkey to them—the latter on the protection of U.S. agricultural and industrial interests against increasingly threatening inroads and demands by the enlarged Common Market.

He will make it bluntly clear the U.S. "will not countenance aggressions against its economic and financial interests," and will warn he is prepared to use whatever means are necessary to fully protect them.

The President's consultations with NATO leaders will involve three pending military subjects:

(1) The second phase of the SALT negotiations with Russia on nuclear arms limitations, which got underway in Helsinki last month; (2) a much-discussed European security conference, which will undoubtedly be one of the chief topics between him and Brezhnev and about which our European allies are frankly uneasy; (3) a proposed reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe.

Little-Known Conference
It is not generally realized, but an initial meeting on that is due to convene in Vienna Jan. 31.

Slated to participate are the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Canada on one side; on the other, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Subject—the possibility for making realistic reductions in opposing troop strength.

The Kremlin and its satellites view such a move with undisguised enthusiasm.

NATO authorities have misgivings. Norway, Denmark, Greece and Turkey are distinctly dubious, warning of the "danger of being outflanked."

Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), is frankly skeptical.

While admitting a reduction in forces "might make some defense economies possible," he sternly counsels against the risk of weakening NATO defenses.

"One thing must always be kept uppermost in mind," says Luns. "That it is vitally necessary to carefully consider Russia's actions as well as its words. It is extremely disturbing to observe how the Soviet's conventional military forces continue to increase and modernize while those of the West do not."

Purpose of the forthcoming Vienna parley is to set the stage for a full-scale European security conference of some 34 countries in the summer or fall of this year. Whether that is accomplished remains to be seen.

Addendum In addition to President Nixon's European visit in Feb. 1969, he also made a five-day around-the-world trip July 30 to August 3 that year. On that swing he visited South Vietnam, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Rumania and Britain.

Here and There

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| 13 Asian sea | 43 Railroad foundation |
| 14 Nautical term | 44 Seasoning drum beats |
| 15 Pub drink | 51 New Guinea |
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| 21 Yugoslav city | 55 Hardy heroine |
| 22 Prevaricated | 56 Forest creature |
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| 6 Disconcert | 30 Zodiacal sign (ant.) |
| 7 The gums | 31 Jewish priestly garment |
| 8 Bundled as hay | 32 Placid |
| 9 Ardor | 33 Conceals |
| 10 Nevada city | 34 Turkish tribesman |
| 11 Loch in Scotland | 35 Begone! |
| 12 Solemn promise | 36 Corn bread |
| 13 Procreate | 37 Pimble |
| 14 One time | 38 Nobleman |
| 15 Coarse hominy | 39 Gainsay |
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| 17 Singing voice | |

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'Key '73' Causes Leaders Of Jewish Faith Concern

NEW YORK (AP)—Christianity, the offspring of Judaism, generally has quit trying to absorb its mother faith. But pockets of that old impulse persist. And some Jewish leaders fear it may be abetted by a newly launched, inter-denominational drive to bolster Christianity in the nation.

The issue has surfaced strongly with the start of "Key '73," a year-long, ecumenical effort in the United States and Canada to call "our continent to Christ."

Although backed by the widest spectrum of Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in a joint effort, it also has aroused uneasiness in various quarters, Christian as well as Jewish, about their relationship.

Some Jews have a right to be nervous about the movement's "nut fringes," comments the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century. Although it generally endorses the drive as a potential stimulus to "religion of the heart" at a time when this is keenly needed, the periodical adds:

"With 100 million

uncommitted Americans out there, it does seem weird that some Christian evangelists feel that more theological Brownie points can be scored by landing or uprooting living, breathing Jews."

Basically, the issue involves not only the relationships between Judaism and Christianity, but the validity of their respective faiths and the right objectives of proselytizing activities.

"Theoretically, the possibility of a limited kind of 'two-way traffic' must be granted" between the church and synagogue, says Rabbi Jakob Petuchowski of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. But he adds that this should not be the direct intent of either side in trying to strengthen religious commitment in a widely non-believing generation.

He and many Christian scholars maintain that to try specifically to get devoutly believing Jews or Christians to switch camps is a distortion of their purposes and slurs an allied faith—but such switches

sometimes happen in the necessary free presentation of ideas seeking to persuade the irreligious.

In the last quarter-century most major denominations have dropped activities specifically aimed at converting Jews.

But such programs continue among some evangelical groups, including the "Jews for Jesus" wing of the Jesus movement among young people outside regular church organizations.

Numerous Jewish leaders have voiced anxieties that "Key '73" could whip up heightened efforts to convert Jews to Christianity.

At the same time, various church leaders active in "Key '73" have emphasized that religiously committed Jews are not the target of the drive.

"There is no anti-Semitism in either the ideology or thrust of 'Key '73,'" says the Rev. Dr. Theodore Radeke of St. Louis, executive director of the effort. "We do not wish to persecute, pressure or force Jews to believe anything against their will."

Calvary Baptist Will Host Mission

Calvary Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, will host a Lay Witness Mission Jan. 26-28, as a way of bringing renewed spiritual life in a manner different from the usual revival services.

Instead of a visiting evangelist, the mission will utilize the efforts of a dedicated group of lay people from other churches and other communities to share their Christian experience with those who have not yet had such an experience or have lost interest in a deeply spiritual life.

The mission will work through large and small groups to demonstrate what full spiritual commitment can be.

Marion Cunningham will report on the need for a Day Care Center for Pampa. Geraldine Shultz will report on the needs of Senior Citizens. Charles Vance will speak on Youth Employment. J.C. Hopkins will speak on Education of the Drug Problem. Mary Maxine Palmer will speak on Mental Health, and Jane Kading and Shirley Boddy will tell about the Planned Parenthood Program already in effect in Pampa.

Georgia Mack has been named sub-committee chairman for the Pampa Report, according to Shirley Boddy, chairman of the Christian Action and Community Concern committee.

Lay Witness Pre-Mission Meeting Set

MIAMI, TEX.—A pre-mission meeting will be held Sunday morning in the First Baptist Church in Miami. Troy Lovett from Texaco, N.M., coordinator for the Lay Witness Mission, will speak at the morning worship hour and others with him will share testimonies.

At 1:30 p.m. Lovett will meet with chairmen of committees working on the mission.

Lovett is a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and serves as church training director, young people's teacher and a deacon.

If weather does not permit meeting Sunday, the pre-mission meeting will be scheduled for Feb. 4.

The Lay Witness Mission will be held in the church March 16 through 18. It is a weekend experience of renewal during which time a group of dedicated and trained men and women come from other churches and communities to share what Christ means in their lives, according to Rev. Roy L. Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Spearman Will Host Christian Growth Parley

A Christian Growth Conference will be held in Spearman tonight through Wednesday. Sessions will start each evening at 7:30 in the Spearman High School Auditorium.

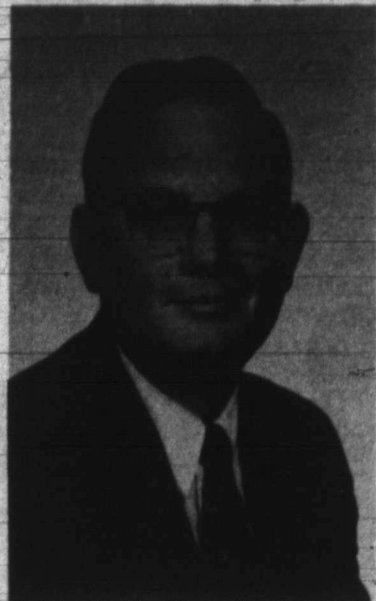
Bible studies will be conducted 3 mornings at 10:00 starting Monday. These studies will be in the United Methodist Church, 407 South Haney.

Rev. Charles V. Simpson of Hollywood, Florida, is in charge of both the Bible studies and the evening sessions. Previously a Baptist minister, he is now involved in fulltime Bible teaching.

Music will be under the supervision of Richard Bradford, music director of Immanuel Baptist Church, Wichita, Kans.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Church of Christ, Mary Ellen



Glen Watson, Minister

The Golden Rule: "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them: for this is the law and the prophets" (Matt. 7:12).

The general idea of the Golden Rule has long been appreciated by the human race. Its sentiment has been reflected

by some of the world's most renowned teachers and sages; but it remained for Jesus to state in it its most comprehensive form. This rule summarized much of what Jesus taught about a person's relation to his fellow man.

The Golden Rule, as any guide for living, accomplishes little until we are willing to apply it to our behavior. The applications are endless and it

will work in every situation.

It will work in the home. Anyone closely associated with marital difficulties knows that many problems are engendered by a lack of respect. A person who selfishly demands his way at the expense of others invites domestic chaos. In the home we should act toward others as we would like for them to act towards us. Fathers, mothers, and children can profit by this advice.

This rule could relieve the nation of incalculable destruction and misery. To illustrate we need only to call attention to the suffering and death caused each year by automobile accidents. Knowledgeable people repeatedly indict alcohol and recklessness as the chief culprits of this carnage. A person who abides by the Golden Rule will not operate an automobile in a manner which is needlessly jeopardize the safety of others. Such violates both the spirit and the letter of the Lord's teaching.

In Eph. 6:5-9, Paul's injunction is for the master and servant to treat one another with mutual concern and respect. This and other passages imply that the Golden Rule could be an excellent basis for solving many of the problems between labor and management. Even the most delicate and sensitive issues are more easily resolved when those in conflict are guided by noble principles.

Racial tension is not new to our age. This is an ancient plague which has afflicted people throughout the world. It even threatened the first century church. Paul was highly critical of Cephas because he seemingly required more of the Gentiles than he required of himself (Gal 2). Christ is our peace, but the church cannot enjoy a full measure of that peace until Christians are willing to follow the Golden Rule.

It would be naive to argue that implementing this divine precept is easy, and perhaps unduly optimistic to predict that the majority of the people of this world will ever care enough to try. But the faithful disciples of Christ live by it and know that His way is always best.

Attend
The
Church
Of Your
Choice
This Sunday

Church Directory

Adventist	
Seventh Day Adventist	
A. D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community	Rev. Lyndel Arnall
Assembly of God	
Assembly of God Church	Skellytown
Rev. Robert L. Bailey	
Reformed Assembly of God Church	
Rev. M.L. Martin	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Jerald Middaugh	1030 Love
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Jimmy Phillips	500 S. Cuyler
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	
Waylon W. Bruton	983 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	
Rev. Dave Wilkins	824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Bryan Holliburn	Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church	
Rev. Ronald Mooney	1100 W. Crawford
First Free Will Baptist	
L.C. Lynch	326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	
Rev. Rich Woodley	315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church	
A. E. Burns, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church	
Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Ross Dickson	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church	
Rev. L.B. Davis	836 S. Gray
Pampa House of Prayer	
	940 S. Dwight
Catholic	
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Francis Hydes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Bible Church Of Pampa	
Rev. N.A. Somerville	307 W. Foster

Church Directory

Christian	
Midland Christian Church,	1615 N. Banks
Harold Starbuck	
First Christian Church	
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer	1613 N. Nelson
Christian Science	
Christian Science Church	901 N. Frost
Church Of Christ	
Central Church of Christ	500 N. Somerville
Robert L. McDonald	
Westside Church of Christ	
James B. Luby, Minister	1405 Alcah
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen &	
Harvester, Minister Glen Watson	1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne Lumsden	Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ	
Jerald Barnard	738 McCullough
Wells Street Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, David Dennis Minister	Lefors
Skellytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins	
Church Of God	
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller	1123 Gwendolen
The Church of God of Prophecy	
Rev. Dan W. Chatham	701 Campbell
Church Of Jesus Christ	
Of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Loran B. Voyles	731 Sloan
Church Of The Brethren	
Church of The Brethren	
Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church Of The Nazarene	
Church of The Nazarene	
Rev. Edward Jackson	510 N. West
Episcopal	
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard	
Saxe, Rev. Sam Hulsey	791 W. Annuncia
Foursquare Gospel	
Foursquare Gospel Church	
Rev. Sam Gadsden	712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly	
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly	
Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Immanuel Temple	
Immanuel Temple	
Mike E. Owens	801 E. Campbell
Lutheran	
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring	1200 Duncan
Methodist	
First Methodist Church	
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton	201 E. Foster
Harrah Methodist Church	
Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr.	629 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church	
Rev. J. W. Rosenberg	511 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr.	406 Elm
Pentecostal	
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor	1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness	
First Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcah
Midland Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	
United Pentecostal Church	
Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Noida
Presbyterian	
First Presbyterian Church	
Rev. W. Martin Hager	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan	S. Cuyler at Thut

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

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER	
"Where you buy the best for less"	
1405 N. Banks	669-9048
HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE	
Served Family Style	
Banquet Room-Orders to Go	
105 S. Cuyler	665-3121
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART	
222 N. Cuyler	665-1633
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	
211 N. Cuyler	669-3353
SHOOK TIRE CO.	
220 N. Somerville	665-5302
LEWIS SUPPLY CO.	
Tools and Industrial Supplies	
317 S. Cuyler	669-2558
DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY	
417 S. Cuyler	665-5721
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.	
410 E. Foster	669-3334
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE	
FURR'S CAFETERIA	
CORONADO CENTER	
PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR	
126 S. Houston	665-2387
DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY	
115 E. Kingsmill	
NATIONAL AUTO PARTS SALVAGE	
Highway 60 West	
ACME MATTRESS CO.	
1213 W. Wilks	668-6621
COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY	
Coronado Center	669-7361
H. R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY	
312 W. Kingsmill	665-1643
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE	
Western Wear for All the Family	
119 S. Cuyler	669-3161
SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.	
Oilfield and Industrial Supplies	
805 S. Cuyler	665-2391
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.	
Floor Covering Headquarters	
1431 N. Hobart	669-3295
TOWLES TILE CO.	
Seamless Floor Covering	
647 W. Foster	665-5075
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.	
Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit	
FORD'S BODY SHOP	
131 N. Frost	665-1619
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	
Coronado Center	669-7401
BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE	
Ruth Hutchens, Manager	
113 N. Cuyler	
PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.	
Automotive Parts & Supplies	
525 W. Brown	669-6877
FURR'S FAMILY CENTER	
J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO.	
N. Price St.	665-1002
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP	
1619 N. Hobart	665-1061
SONIC DRIVE-IN	
1418 N. Hobart	669-3171

SHORT RIBS



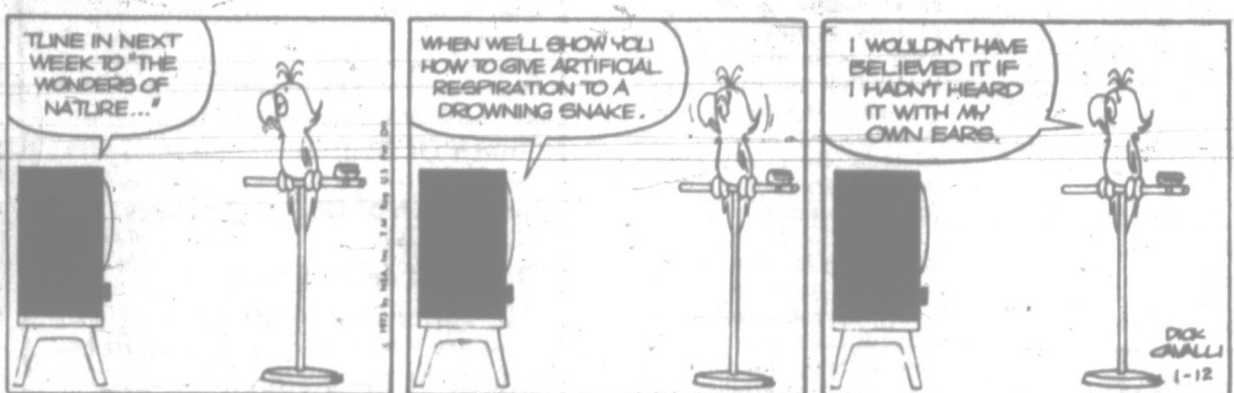
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Pampa Plays Eagles In Non-Loop Action

Pampa High School plays host to the Canyon Eagles tonight in non-district basketball play. The Harvesters carry a 10-7 record into the tilt while Canyon is 9-11 on the season.

Pampa has been idle since last Friday when it lost a hard fought game to Liberal, Kans., 74-66. Its scheduled trip to Altus, Okla., Tuesday was cancelled because of hazardous driving conditions.

Canyon got off to a slow start this campaign but has been highly successful in its last few games, winning five in a row.

The Harvesters look for the game to be a tough one since, as coach Robert McPherson said, "Canyon is always a highly competitive team and has played Pampa hard in past meetings."

Bob Counsellor, a Class AAA all-state choice in football this year, and Wayne Pitt are the two big threats in the Eagle attack.

Counsellor, at 6'4", plays post while the 5'8" Pitt is the Canyon play maker. Pitt is a quick, good outside shooting player and Counsellor is tough on the boards.

Gary Gerben, another fine outside shooter, is the other starting guard for the Eagles.

Rounding out Canyon's first five are post Ronnie Cates at 6'4" and 6'1" Bill Moore at forward.

Defensively the Eagles play man-to-man and occasionally go into a 1-2-1 diamond press. Should they be forced to go into a zone they use a 1-2-2 set.

When Canyon has the ball they use a shuffle-type offense,

passing to one side and trying to get open on the other side of the court for the outside shot by Pitt or Gerben.

Starting for the Harvesters will be Freddy Wilton at high post, Randy Warner at low post, A.J. Brewer at point, Steve Richardson at one forward slot and either Bill Simon or Billy Wilton at the other forward.

"We need two wins going into district to build momentum," McPherson said. The game tonight is the Harvesters' next to last non-loop game. Pampa closes out pre-district play against Monterey here Tuesday.

Next Friday the Harvesters begin District, 3-4A action against Caprock in Amarillo.

Class AA All-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boling must have captured the Class AA All-State title with a team effort because the South Texans failed to place a single player on the first team while runnerup Rockwall had two on the Class AA All-State school-boy club as picked by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Running back Billy Waddy of Boling made the second team offense.

Rockwall placed linebacker Joe Poindester and running back Zach Fry, son of North Texas Coach Hayden Fry, on the first team.

Dennis Claybrook of Refugio was the top vote getter for positions in both the offensive and defensive lines. He also was the top-voter-getter last year.

Jacksboro's Roy Leach, a 6-foot-4 prospect who makes the college scouts drool, is the quarterback on the dream team.

Offensive lineman Mark Stehke of Mart, linebacker Tim Lewellen, of Childress and defensive back Bobby Kirkpatrick of Friendswood were the only juniors on the mythical team.

Richard Milton of Jackson was a first team linebacker for the second consecutive year.

Class AA All-State Football Team DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class AA All-State football team as selected by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

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FOURTH TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

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FIFTH TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

FIFTH TEAM DEFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

SIXTH TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

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SEVENTH TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 185 lb.; Billy Waddy, Boling, 5-11, 185 lb.; Joe Poindester, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-11, 185 lb.; Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 6-4, 190 lb.; Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 185 lb.; Mark Stehke, Mart, 5-11, 185 lb.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 5-11, 185 lb.

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HARVESTERS OF THE WEEK—Ricky Van Smith, left, and A.J. Brewer were chosen for those honors this week by the Harvester coaches. Both players have had good practices the past week at their guard positions. Each is a solid competitor and has shown improvement in all phases of play.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Friday, Jan. 12, 1973

College Roundup

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico State's basketball team got bad news just the other day from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Thursday night, got some more from the Drake Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs welcomed the besieged Aggies into the Wonderful World of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-66 setback.

Unfortunately, the Aggies had to play their first game in the tough conference without the services of their two top players.

The NCAA punished the school Wednesday with two years of probation and declared scoring ace John Williamson and seven-foot center Roland "Tree" Grant ineligible for a number of alleged infractions.

Among the alleged wrongdoings, the national collegiate body declared that the Aggie stars had received illegal payments from a non-university source.

Only two ranked teams were in action Thursday night as sixth-ranked Long Beach State spanked Fresno State 92-72 and No. 12 San Francisco University ripped Los Angeles Loyola 109-72.

Elsewhere, Texas Christian nipped Hawaii 78-76, Notre

Dame surprised DePaul 72-67; West Texas State topped Bradley 104-101 in overtime; Temple smashed Syracuse 63-55; Wichita State nipped North Texas State 73-69; New Mexico trimmed Brigham Young 69-67; Texas El Paso beat Utah 61-51; Rice turned back Cincinnati 63-57; Air Force slugged Montana 69-50 and Idaho stopped Portland 64-52.

With Williamson and Grant missing from the premises, it didn't matter that New Mexico's MVC opener was played at home. Dennis Bell scored 21 points and Cleo Kilgore had 20 in Drake's balanced offense.

They helped build a 15-point advantage as the Aggies fell apart in the second half before the disappointed fans at Las Cruces.

Truman Ward scored 18 points and Bill Allen contributed 12 to the New Mexico State attack.

Ed Ratleff deposited 32 points on 16 of 23 field goal attempts to power Long Beach's success. The 49er star also led in rebounds with 10, dominating the lopsided game.

Eric Fernsten scored 20 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots to ease San Francisco past Los Angeles Loyola.

Uncontested basket. "I wish he would have told me he was going to make them both," quipped a relieved Cousy, who was the oldest player ever to play in the NBA. He was 41 when he retired in the 1969-70 season.

"It would have saved a lot of concern," added Cousy. "He didn't seem worried. They went right through the middle of the basket."

In the only other NBA game, the New York Knicks rallied from an 11-point deficit and beat Atlanta 122-107.

The only American Basketball Association action was at Dallas, where Denver overtook San Diego 113-109 in the first game of a doubleheader, then Indiana edged Dallas 107-105.

Nate Archibald, the league's leading scorer, paced the Kings with 42 points.

The Knicks, after falling behind early, finally went ahead of Atlanta to stay 80-78 in the third quarter, then pulled away for their eighth straight victory, putting them in a virtual first-place tie with the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division.

New York's Walt Frazier led all scorers with 31 points, while Bill Bradley added 24. Pete Maravich topped the Hawks with 23 points, but had only one in the second half.

Denver, with the help of Ralph Simpson's 33 points and Marvin Roberts' 26, rallied from a 15-point deficit in beating San Diego. Chuck Williams was high for the Conquistadors with 27 points.

George McGinnis' short jump shot with 45 seconds left gave Indiana its victory over Dallas. McGinnis finished with 32 points and Donnie Freeman had 27 for the Pacers. Dallas' Rich Jones, who hit a basket at the buzzer that was ruled just outside the three-point area, scored 31 points.

Bruce Lowitt Picks Redskins To Triumph

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It won't even be close. It'll be just like the playoffs.

While the Miami Dolphins struggle to keep within come-from-behind distance, the Washington Redskins will be concentrating on breaking Sunday's Super Bowl VII wide open.

And barring what this forecaster would call a massive upset, the oddsmakers notwithstanding, Coach George Allen and his Redskins will do it with relative ease, to the tune of a 27-13 final score.

They won't shut down the Dolphins. Nobody shuts down Bob Griese, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Garo Yepremian, Larry Little and Co. all day.

But that ferocious Washington defense—guys like Verlon Biggs and Diron Talbert up front and Jack Pardee, Chris Hanburger, Pat Fischer and Roosevelt Taylor behind them—will slow them up and wear them down.

On offense, Larry Brown gets the nod over any of the Miami runners. He may not have quite the dazzling feet of Mercury Morris or the bulliness of Csonka but he's got the best combination of both.

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And Charley Harraway is no slouch as the Redskins' No. 2 running back.

At quarterback, it's Bob Griese's first start since the fifth game of the season, some three months ago. That, in this prognosticator's view, gives Washington's Billy Kilmer the slight edge. Otherwise they're about even, each capable of masterful play calling and long and short throwing.

On the receiving end, the Redskins' Charley Taylor is at least the equal of Warfield. From there on, it's Washington over any of Miami's secondary passcatchers.

The kicking game is a break-even affair. Larry Seiple and Mike Bragg were pretty equal in punting. And in placekicking, Miami's Garo Yepremian had

by far the better regular season—but Curt Knight has suddenly become a man with a radar toe in the post season action.

Remember the playoffs? While the Dolphins had to scramble and scratch their way past Cleveland and Pittsburgh for the American Conference title, the Redskins simply mangled Green Bay and Dallas for the National Conference crown.

So while Miami's Don Shula, twice a Super Bowl coach but still not a winner, makes it three in a row on the short end, Allen, dumped by Los Angeles after five winning seasons, will come away with the National Football League's biggest prize—and he'll take it with him out of the hofie of the Rams.

Look for a standout pass rush from relatively unknown end Vern Den Heder, a second-year pro from Central of Iowa who has produced a brilliant season for the Dolphins.

Offensively, Miami will have trouble penetrating the veteran Redskin defense led by linebackers Jack Pardee and Chris Hanburger. But, Bob Griese is sharp again at quarterback and he's the best in the business.

Paul Warfield will get double coverage from the "Skins, but look for this wily speedster to make his three or four receptions lead to scores for the undefeated Miamians.

Garo Yepremian has proved himself often as a clutch kicker and the little tiemaker could become a key figure before the watching millions in Sunday's showdown.

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Paul Warfield will get double coverage from

Things We Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:
Unpaid Christmas bills, left-over Christmas trees, late arriving Christmas cards.
Forecasts of further inflation.
New buses with narrower, midget-size seats.
Any more clever names for men's and women's rest rooms.
Human health foods that look like dog food and taste like bird seed.
Parties to which every guest brings a present for the hostess except you.
Tomcats howling for love on a frozen fence on the coldest, blackest night in January.
People who are still smugly sticking to the New Year's resolutions they made last week.
People who keep explaining ad tedium why they have already broken the New Year's resolutions they made only last week.
Any Neanderthal wit who

gravely asks you, "Cold enough for you?"
Those annual pictures of fat, middle-age people in bathing suits taking a midwinter dip to show their hardihood.
The 24-hour virus that changes its mind and hangs on for three weeks.
Guys and dolls who break their legs in foolish skiing accidents over the weekend and who then crutch it around the office in casts while you do most of their work for them and they wear an air of someone who has done something heroic.
Utilities companies which are always surprised by a turn in the weather, so they are caught short of cool air in summer and caught short of warm air in winter.
Restaurant patrons who make a habit of sending their first Martini back because it isn't dry enough. Why don't they just ask for straight gin or vodka — and let it go at that?

Haughty young girls who say they don't want to marry unless they can marry a millionaire. Girls like that within 10 years usually end up wed to a divorced barfly they met in a saloon, and who is chronically broke from paying alimony to his first wife.
People who can afford expensive vacations down South this time of year while I'm still paying for the rainy week I spent last summer at the resort on Mosquito Lake, Maine.
Ladies who give you a big good night soul kiss at their front door, then say, "I'd invite you in, but I've got the flu real bad — and I wouldn't want you to catch it."
From these and other afflictions of mind and spirit, deliver us, Amen.

The University of San Marcos in Peru, founded in 1551, is one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.



THE OUTDOORSY LOOK with a facial tan is what these folks are getting as they lounge on a hotel balcony in the Bavarian Alps.

Press, Law Agreements Tend To Be Successful

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A large majority of editors, lawyers and judges who participated in a survey on the fair trial, free press situation in their states report that voluntary agreements between the news media and the legal profession have been successful.
Hu Blom, managing editor of the Wenatchee Daily World, reported today on the survey conducted by the Freedom of Information Committee of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Blom is vice chairman of the committee.
Blom said that a large majority of those replying in the 23 states which have voluntary agreements felt that the codes have resulted in improved news coverage of trial and arrests while protecting freedom of the press and fair trial.

The study disclosed that editors in 20 of the code states feel there has been no appreciable loss of the people's right to

know. In one state it was felt that some freedom had been lost, and in two states there was no clear-cut agreement.

The bench-bar-press agreements came about as the result of an American Bar Association effort several years ago to safeguard fair trial. The ABA issued a document called the Reardon Report, which many newsmen opposed because they felt it encroached on freedom of the press.

In a countermove, a number of influential editors argued that voluntary state bench-bar-press agreements would be more workable in assuring both fair trial and free press. Subsequently the ABA relaxed its efforts to restrict news coverage, while editors brought about an increasing number of codes of restraint.

Blom said that more than 200 APME questionnaires were sent to selected editors in every state and to members of the legal profession chosen at random in the 23 states which have voluntary codes.

Blom said that editors in only one of the 27 noncode states — Alabama — reported a concerted effort to bring about a cooperative code. And editors in only four of the remaining noncode states felt there was much of a chance for a voluntary agreement being drawn.

There were 41 press replies from the 23 code states and 46 from noncode states. Replies were received from the legal profession in 19 of the 23 code states.

The 23 states that have adopted the cooperative approach are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Editors in all but three of the code states said the agreements were quite successful or had a degree of success. A Texas editor said there was no effect either way and editors in Idaho and New Jersey said it was too soon to tell.

Deep South
Hawaii, not Florida, claims the southernmost point of land in the United States — Ka Lae, or South Cape, on the island of Hawaii.

Farm Union Leaders Said Irresponsible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union are "highly emotional and irresponsible" in their bargaining with growers, says a veteran labor relations lawyer for management.

Lawyer William Spalding told a Town Hall meeting Wednesday he has "never seen anything quite like Chavez's union anywhere else before."

Spalding characterized the UFW as "an entirely different kind of organization since it is not merely a labor organization, but a movement to improve the lot of all Mexican-Americans."

Spalding said the UFW conducts all of its affairs in a highly-charged, emotional state.

The union's committee consists of up to 60 members mostly right off the fields," said Spalding. "They argue with each other, and when we suggest cutting down the size of the committee to get some work done, we are denounced as members of the exploiting class."

Spalding also said that farm labor wages have "shot up at an astonishing rate." But he warned that unless the UFW "starts acting like a responsible union, it is going to have a dim future."

WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Velma's tragedy occurred because her husband was protecting you and me! For hundreds of such brave men, in guarding our women and children, are targets of human "mad dogs," like those who shot down Gov. Wallace and President Kennedy! Back them via the UPF.

CASE V-594: Velma G., aged 28, is a grieving wife. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband became a policeman 10 years ago.

"And we have 3 wonderful children.

"But last week he stopped an automobile with some college boys in it.

"For they were transporting drugs.

"And one of them shot and killed my husband, without warning.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, it is terrible to think of trying to rear my 3 kiddies without their daddy!

"For they were crazy about him.

"So why do many people criticize our faithful law enforcement officers, who jeopardize their lives daily to protect all citizens?"

UNITED POLICE FUND

The wives of policemen are always under strain, lest their husbands be shot in line of duty.

For deranged and drug maddened human beings kill more than 100 police officers each year.

Yet those policemen stand out boldly, in uniform, to indicate that they are protectors of women and children, as well as property.

Their pay is about the equivalent of that of school teachers.

But they are exposed to far greater hazards than are teachers or other workers in modern society.

And they are highly trained, intelligent guardians of law and order.

In fact, when I used to teach the psychology classes at our famous Northwestern University Traffic Institute, I would test the policemen on a standard adult intelligence test.

And they scored higher thereon than did my Liberal Arts students on the Evanston campus!

So policemen are not only smart, but versatile in their training, for they have a practical grasp of law.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



medicine and even electronic equipment.

"Call the police!" is thus the urgent cry of people in danger or of expectant wives who fear they can't get to the hospital in time for the delivery of their babies.

Policemen are the brave VOLUNTEER guardians of women and children, for they aren't drafted into their dangerous profession, like the Army recruits.

Knowingly, our policemen apply for such jobs, realizing that they may be shot at, without warning, in line of duty.

Their widows and children, as in Velma's case, deserve more financial aid than the limited insurance their small salaries permit them to carry.

So the United Police Fund has been created, as a tax-exempt organization under IRS Section 501 (c) (3), to receive contributions from Americans who wish to help policemen's widows and make it possible for their children to get an education.

Instead of donating all your gifts to colleges, where rioting, drug traffic and anti-establishment ideologies are often working against our country, allocate some of your gift money to aid police families like Velma's.

Send your checks to the United Police Fund, Suite 1001, Pennsylvania Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Remember, your contributions are entirely tax-exempt, just like donations to churches!

And they certainly will form an ideal type of "home missionary" service for our loyal policemen, who stand up bravely as the defenders of our homes, our children and our property.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday January 12, 1973 Through Thursday January 18, 1973

Friday Evening

6:30	4-Banyon
4-High Chaparral	7-Love, American Style
7-I Dream of Jeannie	10:00
10-Tell the Truth	4, 7, 10-News, Weather, Sports
7:00	10:30
7-Brady Bunch	4-Johnny Carson
10-Mission: Impossible	10-Movie, "The Great Bank Robbery"
7:30	10:40
4-Little People	7-Rona Barrett
7-Partridge Family	10:45
8:00	7-Ponderosa
4-Circle of Fear	11:45
7-Room 222	7-Special, Jack Parr
10-Movie, "Petulia"	12:00
8:30	4-News
7-Odd Couple	9:00

Sunday

6:30	5:00
7-Christopher Closeup	7-Nashville Music
7:00	10-Sixty Minutes
4-Encounter	5:30
7-Three Stooges	4-Super Bowl Post-Game
10-Young at Heart	7-Porter Wagoner
7:30	6:00
4-Your Questions, Please	4-Wild Kingdom
7-Gospel Jubilee	7, 10-News
10-Old Time Gospel Hour	6:30
8:00	4-World of Disney
4-Day of Discovery	7-Let's Make a Deal
8:30	10-Dick Van Dyke
4-Life for Laymen	7:00
7-Revival Fires	7-FBI
10-Church Service - Baptist	10-MASH
9:00	7:30
4-Human Dimension	4-McMillan and Wife
7-Curiosity Shop	10-Mannix
9:30	8:00
4-Rex Humbard	7-Movie, "Plaza Suite"
10-Oral Roberts	8:30
10:00	10-Robert Young and Family
7-Bullwinkle	9:00
10-Good News	4-Compassion
10:30	4-Sanford and Son
4-This Is The Life	10-Protectors
7-Make a Wish	10:00
10-Face the Nation	4, 10-News
11:00	10:30
4-Faith For Today	4-Inside Television
7-Lost in Space	7-News
10-Movie, TBA	10-Movie, "Man Without a Star"
11:30	10:45
4-Meet the Press	4-Movie, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
12:00	11:00
4-Heart Association	7-Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor"
7-NBA Basketball	12:30
12:30	
4-To Your Financial Health	1:00
1:00	
4-Super Sundays	
2:00	
4-Super Bowl Pre-Game	
2:30	
4-Super Bowl	
7-Movie, "No Man is an Island"	
3:30	
10-Movie, TBA	
4:30	
7-Country Place	

Tuesday Evening

6:30	7:00
4-Adam-12	7-Hee Haw
7-Hee Haw	10-To Tell the Truth
10-To Tell the Truth	7:00
4-Bonanza	10-Maude
10-Maude	7:30
7-Movie, "The Night Strangler"	10-Hawaii Five-O
8:00	4-Hernandez, Houston P.D.
10-Hawaii Five-O	10-Movie, "The Voyage of the Yes"
4-Bighorn	9:00
7-Rookies	4-NBC Reports
10-Gunslinger	7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:00	10:00
4-Movie, "Company of Killers"	7-Movie, "A Gunfight"
7-Movie, "A Gunfight"	10-Herz's Lucy
10-Herz's Lucy	8:30
10-Doris Day	10-Doris Day
9:00	10-Bill Cosby
10-Bill Cosby	4, 7, 10-News (live)
10:00	10:30
4-Johnny Carson	10-Movie, "The Split"
10-Movie, "The Split"	10:45
7-Ponderosa	11:45
11:45	7-Movie, "An Echo of Theresa"
12:00	12:00
4, 10-News	12:15
10-News	

READ
MAINLY ABOUT
PEOPLE
TODAY?

Wednesday Evening

6:30	7:00
4-High Chaparral	7-I Dream of Jeannie
7-I Dream of Jeannie	10-Tell the Truth
7:00	7:00
7-Paul Lynde	10-National Geographic
10-National Geographic	7:30
4-Bob Hope Christmas Show	8:00
8:00	10-Medical Center
10-Medical Center	9:00
4-Cole Porter in Paris	7-Owen Marshall
7-Owen Marshall	10-Cannon
10-Cannon	10:00
4, 7, 10-News	10:30
10:30	4-Johnny Carson
4-Johnny Carson	10-Movie, "Torpeo Run"
10:45	7-Ponderosa
11:45	7-Jack Paar Tonight
12:00	4-News
12:30	10-News

To Have Your Message

Read All Week

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Department Of The News

669-2525

Daytime Schedule

6:00	12:20
10-Amarillo College	10-Lucille Rivers
6:30	12:30
7-Kindergarten	4-Three on a Match
6:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
10-News	10-As the World Turns
6:40	1:00
4-Agriculture Today	4-Days of Our Lives
6:45	7-Newlywed Game
7-News	10-Guiding Light
7:00	1:30
4-Today	4-Doctors
10-CBS News	7-Dating Game
7:15	10-Edge of Night
7-Electric Company	2:00
7:30	4-Another World
10-New Zoo Review	7-General Hospital
7:45	10-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7-Cartoons	2:30
7-Sesame Street	4-Return to Peyton Place
10-Captain Kangaroo	7-One Life to Live
8:00	10-Secret Storm
4-Dinah Shore	3:00
7-Popeye	4-Somerset
10-Joker's Wild	7-Love, American Style
9:30	10-Vin Scully
4-Concentration	3:30
7-Dennis the Menace	4-Movie
10-Price Is Right	7-I Love Lucy
10:00	10-Green Acres
4-Sale of the Century	4:00
7-Gomer Pyle, USMC	7-Gilligan's Island
10-Gambit	10-Mayberry, R.F.D.
10:30	4:30
4-Hollywood Squares	10-That Girl
7-Bewitched	7-Eddie's Father
10-Love of Life	5:00
11:00	7-Petticoat Junction
4-Jeopardy	10-Truth or Consequences
7-Password	5:30
10-CBS News	4-NBC News
11:30	7-ABC News
4-Who, What or Where	10-CBS News
7-Split Second	6:00
10-Search for Tomorrow	4, 7, 10-News
12:00	
4, 7, 10-News	

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Saturday

6:30	2:00
7-This Is The Answer	4-College Basketball, TCU vs. Rice
6:40	10-Lassie
10-Cartoons	2:30
7:00	7-Pro Bowlers Tour
4-Houndcats	10-Billy James Hargis
7-H.R. Pufnstuf	3:00
10-Bugs Bunny	10-CBS Golf Classic
7:30	4:00
4-Roman Holidays	4-Wally's Workshop
7-Jackson Five	10-Wrestling
10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	4:30
8:00	4-Farm and Home
4-Jetsons	5:00
7-Osmonds	4-Bill Anderson
10-Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan	10-Country Carnival
8:30	5:30
4-Pink Panther	4-NBC News
7-Movie, "That Girl in Wonderland"	7-Draget
10-Movie, "Scooby Doo Meets the Adams Family"	10-Buck Owens
9:00	4-Lawrence Welk
4-Underdog	7, 10-News
9:30	8:30
4-Barkleys	7-Hogan's Heroes
7-Brady Kids	10-Walt Till Your Father Gets Home
10-Joe and the Pussycat	7:00
Outer Space	4-Emergency
10:00	7-Atlas Smith and Jones
4-Senab 2020	10-All in the Family
7-Bewitched	8:00
10-Flintstones Comedy Hour	4-Movie, "Incident on a Dark Street"
10:30	7-Streets of San Francisco
4-Runaround	10-Mary Tyler Moore
7-Kid Power	8:30
11:00	10-Bob Newhart
4-NBC Children's Theatre	9:00
7-Funky Phantom	7-Assignment: Vienna
10-Archie's TV Funnies	10-Marlene Dietrich - I Wish You Love
11:30	10:00
4-Talking with a Giant	4-News
7-Lidville	10-News
10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	10:15
12:00	7-News
4-College Basketball, Drake vs. West Texas State	10:30
7-Monkees	4-Movie, "The Billionaire"
10-CBS Children's Film Festival	10:45
12:30	7-Movie, "Diane"
7-American Bandstand	11:30
1:00	10-Movie, "Sylvia"
4-Nation	
10-Your Financial Health	
1:30	
4-Hotter Derby	
4-Garner Ted Armstrong	

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FUNNY BUSINESS



Low Death Toll

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that three Americans were killed in action last week, eight were wounded and two died of nonhostile causes. It was the lowest weekly toll since the start of the aerial blitz against Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Command's weekly casualty summary listed no missing or captured. It said that the total for the war in that category had decreased by one last week to 1,805. A spokesman said one missing man had been declared dead or some other adjustment had been made, but he did not know which.

Keeps Most Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will keep almost all of his top-level women appointees for the second term, White House sources say.

In all, Nixon will soon announce that 127 women will retain administration jobs ranging from ambassador posts to assistant department heads.

So far, he has named only one new top-level woman appointee—Anne Armstrong, former vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will be a Cabinet-ranking counselor to the President.

Few other major appointments of women are to be expected in the near future, administration sources said, but most of those serving during the past four years are assured of their jobs.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Tuesday that Marina Whitman, a former University of Pittsburgh professor and a first woman named to the three-member Council of Economic Advisers, will stay on the job.

Fortcoming announcements are expected to affirm Patricia Hitt as assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for a community and field services. A fellow Californian, she was Nixon's first and highest-ranking woman appointee and had been a national co-chairman of his 1968 election campaign.

Public Notices



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids at its regular February Term, beginning February 12, 1973, at 10 A.M. for a County Depository for the ensuing two years.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 3rd day of January, A.D. 1973.

DON CAIN
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR NEIGHBORS, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of my beloved husband, Willie Leitha Helton Family, Whinnery Family, Bennett Family, Harvey Family, and Crocker Family.

Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesday 8 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1243 anytime.

Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS
Private Instruction 669-7124

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

Lost and Found

LOST 1 Holstein Steer weight approx. 800. Brand-diamond or double diamond, right hip. Last seen between White Deer and Kingsmill near Dorchester Rd. Call 669-3803 or 669-3993.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN
From 1330 Myrtle Ellen, Lemon Colored Pointer with tags. Return to George G. Sientz or call 669-6070 or 669-3683. 1971 N. Russell. This animal is ill and in need of attention.

REWARD
LOST—pair of Boys dark frame glasses around City Park. Phone 665-1655.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE TO ABOVE OPERATOR MAJOR SERVICE STATION
Average gallonage 24 to 26 thousand per month. Good labor and T.B.A. Sales. Average net income \$1,000 per month. Some financing available if needed. Call Wayne H. Smith, Exxon Wholesale, 665-1655, 545 S. West.

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No more flossing or balancing problems to worry to shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture, seals and balances for life of tire. Our product has been thoroughly tested. Would you like a ground floor opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to you one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires, auto parts, service stations, auto dealers, garages, and farm implements are big users. To qualify, you need \$5,000 to \$10,000 investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory, and is not a franchise fee. For complete details phone (804) 398-5856, Mr. T. B. Snyder.

Sun Chemical and Refining
754 Gulf Life Tower
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This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast!

14B Appliance Repair
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Alecio, Gary Stevens, 665-9805.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa.
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Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Best Pampa Office Supply. Phone 665-2355.

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1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops
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19 Situations Wanted
WOULD LIKE baby sitting in my home. 669-3163.

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DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION
Excellent opening in Pampa area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail C.B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas.

Waitress and Cocktail waitress needed. Please apply in person. Red Key Restaurant. 669-7124

IF you are interested in earning \$1,400.00 per month part time with only \$2,500.00 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT. Mr. Howard E. KARN 1-848-1884

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53 Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE: Tektronix Oscilloscope type 539A with type CA & B plug in units mounted on type 500-53A scope module. Call 665-3791.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Everyday.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready-for-whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED home made cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 5.

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No need to wait. New Kirby's and attachments. New guarantee. Serial numbers. The only thing HOT is the price. \$182.50 Save \$100. at the old Kirby Co. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. Phone 669-2990.

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New and Used Pianos and Organs
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Beautiful tropical fish and underwater plants. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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3 Rooms on Sunset Drive. Vented heat. Electric 616 N. Somerville.

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EXTRA CLEAN and nice 3-room apartment. Central heat. No children or pets. Inquire 2118 Williston.

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2 BEDROOM luxury, fireplace, all electric. 1141 E. Harvestor.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom house. Near school. Also small house. Bills paid. Cheap rent. Apply Tom's Place. 945 E. Frederic.

TO COUPLE small 3 room house with garage. 211 Lefors. Inquire 381 E. Francis.

LARGE 3 rooms extra nice, carpet, washer dryer combination. \$115. Water, gas paid. Adults. 669-2343.

3 ROOM furnished house. 410 N. Cuyler. Inquire 414 N. Cuyler. 669-7549.

3 BEDROOM fully furnished, garage, washer and dryer, carpeted. 321 Jean. 665-5686 after 5.

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM 702 N. Frost. Call 645-2960, Pertylon.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom brick in Pampa for lease on Powell street. Call 425-5782 in Pertylon.

3 BEDROOM, newly painted, garage. 345 Jean. 665-5646 after 5.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. 723 N. Zimmers. 665-3972.

102 Bus. Rental Property
5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the Christy. 669-3153.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Warner & Flaney. 119 E. Kingsmill. Call 669-9565.

103 Homes for Sale
FOR SALE or rent 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard, attached garage. Excellent condition. 701 Lefors. For information call 669-9530. Partially furnished.

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BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, utility room. Low equity. \$10,000. Call 669-3153.

LEAVING town, must sell 3 Bedroom home. Call Nelson. 665-3905.

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North Russell St.
Very popular area for lots of buyers. Redwood home with 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher and disposal. Den can be used as 4th Bedroom. FHA appraised M.L.S. 139.

Jarvis-Sone Area
Corner location not far from school for this 3 Bedroom home. And a rosebush profusely on the back yard fence every summer. \$97 payments with equity buy. M.L.S. 163.

Older Home
2 Bedroom home with dining room and a small house in back that is rented. Have a home and income! M.L.S. 110.

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MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

103 Homes for Sale

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3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, panel den with fireplace, living room, kitchen-den. All built-ins, utility, fully draped and carpeted. 2 car garage, covered patio, fenced back yard white crushed rock front yard with circle drive. 2209 Evergreen. Call after 6:30 p.m. 665-2706.

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FURNISHED 2 Bedroom at 906 N. Gray. 1 car detached garage. Price \$7500 or make us an offer. M.L.S. 866.

3 BEDROOM at 1144 N. Starweather in good condition. Lots of room for the money. Price \$10,500. M.L.S. 153.

3 BEDROOM at 1104 N. Starweather. Paneled living room, dining room, large utility room, 1 car garage, price \$9500. M.L.S. 584.

PRICE REDUCED on this 2 Bedroom home close to downtown. Corner lot, worth the money. New Price \$3500. M.L.S. 967.

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Battle Of Budget Still A Serious, Growing Problem

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a dissection of the latest whole-sale food price report, which showed increases in December of 5.2 per cent, a rate which, if maintained for a year, would amount to 64.2 per cent.

While such a rate must be viewed as an aberration and unlikely to continue, it is still a distressing sign that the battle of the budget is in serious and growing trouble.

First, the causes:
—Continued inflation at every

level throughout the economy. Just as your costs are rising, so are they rising for the farmer and distributor.

—Big demands for raw food products, both from American consumers and foreign nations, such as the Soviet Union. As they earn more, American consumers are whetting their appetites for more expensive menus.

—Bad weather, especially in the form of early freezes and heavy rains. However, there has probably been less disruption of shipments because of

heavy snows than in some other years.

—Some instances of "catch-up" pricing by farmers and distributors who feel they have been cheated of their share of prosperity in recent years.

—Absence of controls on raw foods.

Second, the meaning: Inflation is still far from being licked. So far, in fact, that academicians, government officials and businessmen are going to take a hard look at their inflation theses.

While much progress has

been made in slowing price advances, there remains a feeling that inflation is inevitable. While this level was once pegged at 2 per cent or so, it might have to be revised higher.

Why inevitable? Mainly because of rising expectation and demands. Expectations for continually better standards of living, expressed in higher wages and more conveniences, plus spending demands for a vast range of social services.

One result of this is the repetition of big budget deficits

which impart an inflationary bias to the economy by causing excessive amounts of money to be circulated.

Third, the impact, divided into inevitable, likely and probable categories:

Inevitable

—Higher super market prices. Almost no way of avoiding this result because some of the big chains are operating at a percentage of only 5 cents or less on each dollar of sales. Some, such as A&P, are in the red.

—More friction in labor-

management relations. This is a big year for contract negotiations. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has already indicated that food prices will be a big issue. Food and beverages account for 20 per cent of consumer expenditures, so any increase will make an immediate budget dent.

Likely

—A continuation and maybe broadening of controls beyond April 30, when they were due to expire. Congressional pressure will probably be exerted in or-

der to restrain rises in raw food prices, which are not now controlled.

—Reinforcement of the argument that it may be wise to give up the fight on inflation in favor of learning to live with it.

Probable

—Resumption of consumer resistance and further troubles for retailers, some of whom may have to delay plans for a return to the games-stamps-premiums atmosphere that was discontinued several years ago.

Bank President Goes To Prison

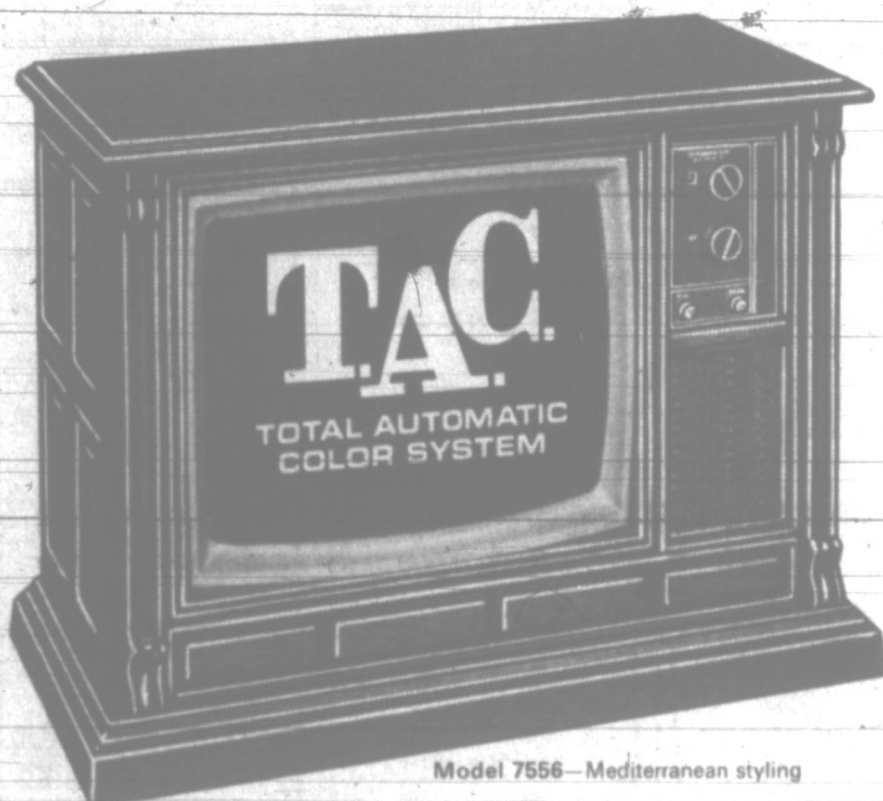
MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — The former president of the Atlanta (Tex.) First National Bank has been ordered to serve a six-month sentence for conspiring to defraud the bank.

U.S. District Court Judge William Steger Wednesday sentenced C. B. Duke Jr. to six months in federal penitentiary, gave him a 30-month suspended sentence and five years probation for each of eight counts on which Duke was earlier convicted. The terms will run concurrently.

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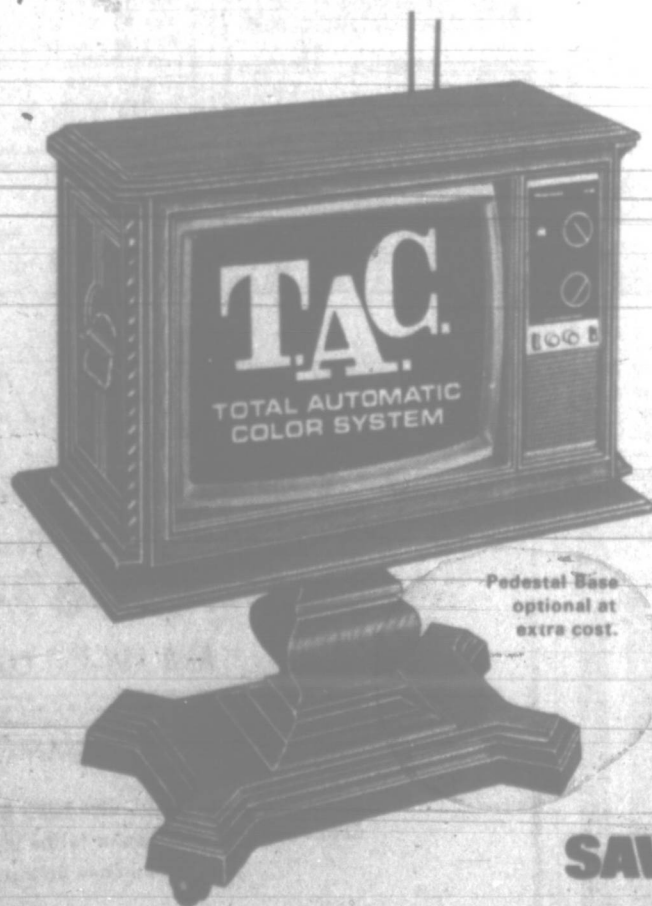
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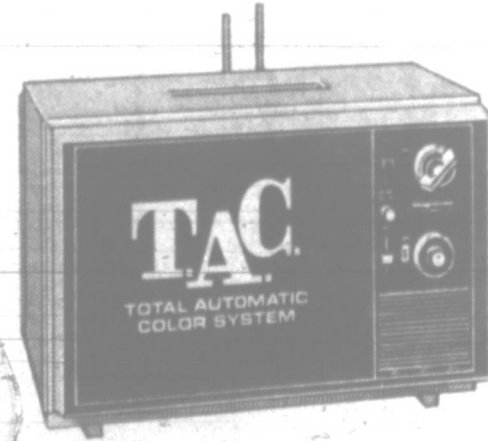
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