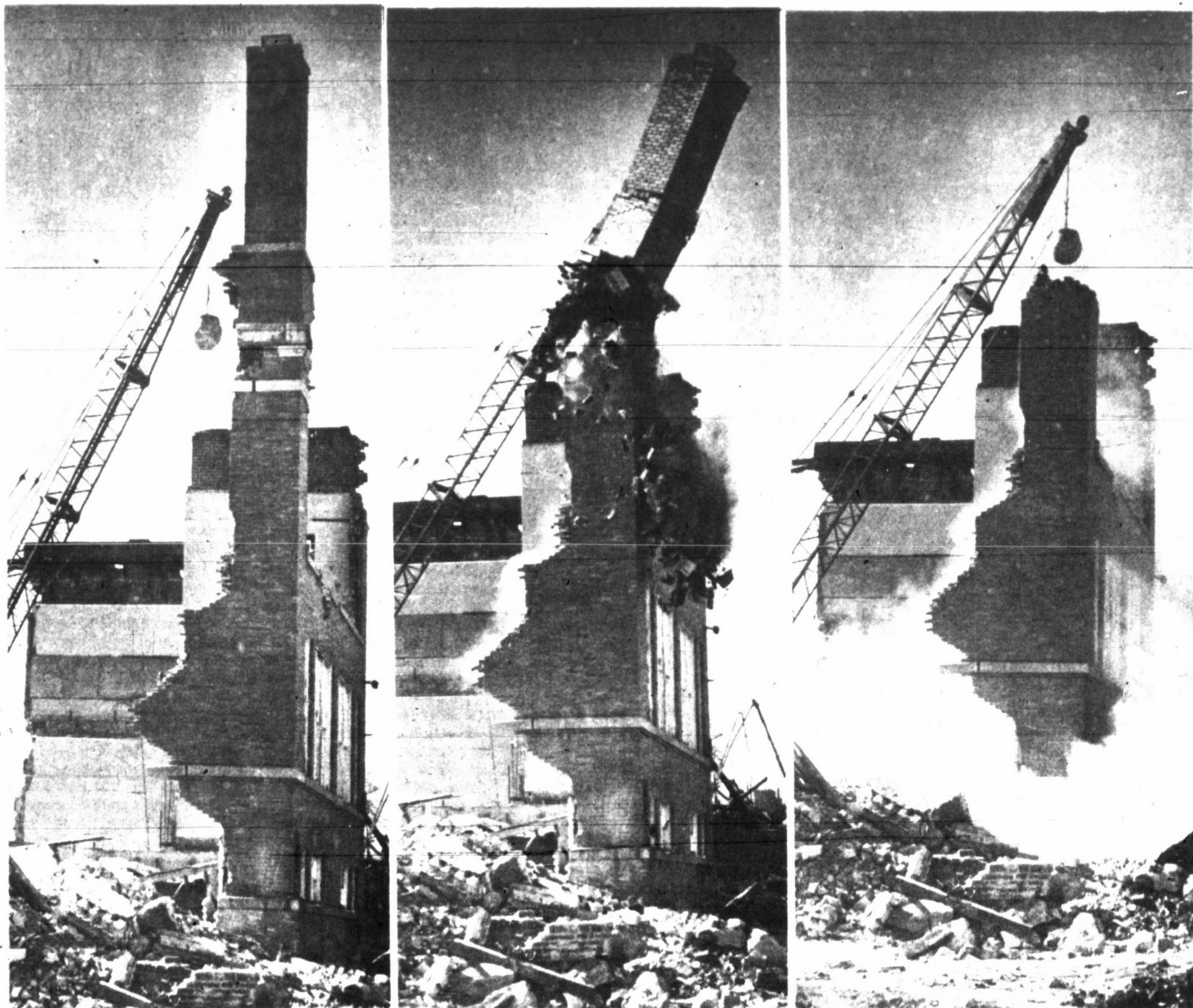




The Walls Came A - Tumblin' Down

After standing as part of a solid structure for over 55 years, the remaining sections of walls of the old Pampa Junior High School succumbed to the finality of the wrecking ball. Workmen are beginning final clean-up operations of the demolition site. (Pampa News photos by Michael Thompson)

Wallace Leads Demos In Mississippi Polling

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace grabbed an early lead over four other presidential hopefuls Saturday in preferential polling in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses, providing the first test of voting strength in the Deep South for the five candidates.

Several thousand persons turned out under mostly cloudy skies at the 2,133 precincts. The tabulation of delegate votes was painfully slow with only a few complete county returns available by mid-afternoon.

Although Wallace apparently was leading in several areas, many persons listed themselves as uncommitted. Party officials predicted it would be several hours before most of the votes are counted and indicated it may be next week before final, complete returns are known.

With only five of the 82 counties reporting, Wallace had 84.57 of the delegate votes while 65.9 delegate votes were shown as uncommitted. Sargent Shriver, who was running well in mostly

black areas, had 45.89 delegate votes and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had 35.93.

Also picking up scattered support were Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. All five candidates had campaigned actively in Mississippi.

"It looks like a horse race," said Hamilton Jordan, national campaign manager for Carter.

The caucuses are the initial step in a complex process for choosing Mississippi's 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York next July. Coming five days after similar caucuses in Iowa, they took on added importance this year because they provided the first testing ground for the candidates in the South.

They were held jointly by the state's two Democratic factions, the Regulars and Loyalists, in a move aimed at unifying the party. Among those listing himself as uncommitted was Gov. Cliff Finch, who participated in his precinct meeting at Batesville.

Cox Supporting Udall

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday joined a list of Massachusetts political figures supporting Democrat Morris Udall for president. Udall welcomed support from a man who he said defied Richard Nixon.

Mississippi Democrats, meanwhile, voted in 2,133 precinct caucuses in the first Deep South test of relative strength for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and three other presidential hopefuls.

Sargent Shriver, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma had also campaigned actively for votes in the initial step toward choosing Mississippi's 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

In Boston, Harvard professor Cox appeared with Rep. Udall, D-Ariz., at a news conference and said he had avoided political partisanship since being fired as special prosecutor by Nixon in 1973.

Udall said he valued the endorsement because Cox was "the symbol of the rule of law" since he stood up to Nixon in the Watergate probe.

"This is not a time for hanging loose or sitting on the fence," said Cox. "Trust in politics does not come for the asking. Only a man like Morris Udall with his openness, integrity and honor can do

that." Earlier, Udall was endorsed by several Massachusetts Democratic stalwarts, including House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

Udall denied Saturday he was starting a "Stop Jimmy Carter" movement but said the former Georgia governor "is now going to get the same sort of scrutiny that the others of us have got all along."

To emerge "the perceived candidate of the progressive forces of the party," Udall said he must beat Shriver, Harris and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in opening primaries — but not necessarily Wallace, Carter or Henry Jackson.

The Mississippi test was considered a major one for Wallace and Carter, who got more votes than any other Democratic candidate in Iowa's recent first round of convention delegate selection.

Wallace, crippled by bullets of a would-be assassin in 1972, told a foot-stomping crowd of 2,700 at Plant City, Fla., Friday night that a president governs with his head, not his feet.

"I'm well and able," he said. "You're not president with your feet, you're president with your head."

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Patty Hearst Trial Begins This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The time of reckoning finally has come for Patricia Hearst.

Just one week less than two years after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, she goes on trial this week for armed bank robbery before a jury that will be called upon to decide once and for all whether she became "Tania," the darling of the American revolutionary left, because she wanted to or because she feared for her life.

The trial, expected to last about eight weeks, is scheduled to begin Tuesday after a day of hearing defense motions Monday. Arguments on the motions were delayed last week because the judge, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, underwent minor surgery.

For months after her kidnapping, Patty taunted police and the FBI, her family and a fascinated public with revolutionary rhetoric delivered on tape recordings that turned the

tiny SLA into America's most notorious radical group. But throughout, her family and defense attorneys have insisted that she was a victim of her captors, not a soldier comrade who willingly carried automatic weapons and talked of fighting for revolution.

Miss Hearst, the 21-year-old granddaughter of famed publisher William Randolph Hearst, is charged with taking part in the \$10,660 holdup of a San Francisco bank on April 15,

1974, 10 weeks after she was kidnapped, along with four members of the SLA who were killed the next month in a fire and shootout with Los Angeles police. Two bystanders were wounded as the bank robbers fled to two waiting getaway cars.

The formal charges against her are armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony. A bank robbery conviction carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine, and she could be sentenced to an additional one to 10 years on the firearm charge.

The long search for Patricia Hearst was probably the most embarrassing in the FBI's long history. More than 8,500 agents spent millions of dollars looking for the 100-pound coed, whose father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president of the San Francisco Examiner.

The government's case against Miss Hearst is based primarily on the evidence of witnesses and 1,200 photographs taken by bank cameras during the 10-minute holdup of a neighborhood Hibernia Bank branch six blocks south of Golden Gate Park.

More than 90 secret subpoenas have been issued to government witnesses, although only about half are expected to testify, according to the chief prosecutor, U.S. Attorney James Browning.

In a summary prepared by prosecutors for Judge Carter, the government's interpretation of the holdup photographs — which have been put together in movie form — was described.

Miss Hearst first appears on a frame simultaneously with Camilla Hall (one of the SLA members). Miss Hearst is seen to take up a position in the middle of the bank lobby facing in a southerly direction so as to cover customers lying on the floor and on the officer's platform.

Subsequent frames show Hearst moving her weapon from time to time and when a young white male enters the bank during the robbery she points her weapon at him as he is placed by the others on the floor. She is also observed to point her weapon toward two elderly white males as they enter the bank, her weapon being then turned away from them, but at the time they are shot by others perpetrating the robbery, her weapon is returned toward their general direction.

"At the moment of the shooting Hearst's mouth is open and her facial expression is subject to the interpretation of the viewer of the photo. She is also seen in the film as either directing or signaling persons on the floor with her left hand or checking her watch."

But her defense attorneys, who concede she was in the bank, say that what is important is what the photographs cannot show — what was going on in her mind at the time.

"Putting it simply, it amounts to the defense that somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me," is the way chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey describes it.

Bailey, who has risen to courtroom fame in the past several years with ringing defenses in prominent cases and says his defense of Miss Hearst will cost \$100,000, has ruled out insanity as a defense.

Bailey holds open the door to a possible defense that she was brainwashed "should there be evidence of apparent acquiescence." But whatever the specific defense, Miss Hearst's mental state at the time will be the key to her conviction or acquittal.

Even after her bank robbery trial, she still faces charges in Los Angeles for an alleged 12-hour crime spree there on May 16, 1974. She is charged with kidnapping, robbery, auto theft and assault for events which began when she is accused of spraying bullets across the front of a sporting goods store to cover the escape of SLA member William Harris from a shopping incident.

Throughout the four months since her arrest in a second-floor San Francisco apartment Sept. 18, defense and prosecution have been sparring over psychiatry. Was she terrorized by the SLA into staying underground for a year and a half after the robbery? Was she mentally competent after her arrest to work with her attorneys in planning her defense? Is she able to function adequately without a long period of psychiatric treatment?

Based on reports by a team of court-appointed psychiatrists, Judge Carter ruled that while she is "clearly a troubled young woman," she was competent to proceed with the trial. But it will be up to the jury to sift through the psychiatric testimony and determine what she was thinking during the bank robbery.

In an affidavit filed shortly after her arrest, she said through constant threats and implications that she was drugged, that she felt her parents had abandoned her, the police would shoot her on sight, and if she tried to run away her abductors would kill her.

On the day of the bank robbery, the affidavit said, "one of her captors, armed with a gun which was kept pointed at her, kept an eye on her and told her in advance that if she made one false move or did anything except announce her name, she would be killed immediately."

The affidavit, which she signed, also said that she was terrorized into insanity from the time of the robbery until her arrest 17 months later, but since taking over the case, Bailey has ignored that contention.

However, when arrested she signed the booking sheet at the San Mateo County Jail as a "self-employed urban guerrilla" and gave clenched-fist salutes for photographers in her first courtroom appearances. An SLA diary recovered at the time of her arrest said that her captors offered to let her go prior to the bank robbery, but she refused.

Except for the affidavit and whatever can be read into her early post-arrest actions, Miss Hearst herself has been silent on what happened during her life underground except for 45 minutes of court testimony she gave at a hearing Jan. 14 on questioning she underwent by a government psychiatrist. Miss Hearst said that accusations by the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozol, that she had helped plan her own kidnapping and was proud of taking part in the robbery had sent her running out of the examination room in hysterics.

Bailey has admitted that the public believes the case is "open and shut" against Miss Hearst and that it will take "50 rabbits in a hat" to win acquittal. But he says he is confident that she will be found innocent.

The defense team is aware of the immense publicity the case has generated. An associate defense attorney, John Kleines, called it "the case of the century."

It was 9:20 p.m. on Feb. 4, 1974, when Miss Hearst, then a student at the University of California, opened the door of the Berkeley apartment she shared with her then fiancé, Steven Weed, and two men and a woman burst in. They beat Weed

with a wine bottle, then carried Miss Hearst, half-nude and screaming, and put her in the trunk of a waiting car. They fired several shots at neighbors as they sped away.

Three days later the SLA, in a "communique," said it had kidnapped Miss Hearst. The SLA had come to public attention in late 1973 when it claimed responsibility for the cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland schools superintendent Dr. Marcus Foster.

In a series of tape recordings which followed, the SLA demanded and received a \$2 million food ransom program for poor people in exchange for her release.

On April 2, Miss Hearst made the stunning announcement that she had chosen to join her captors and become the soldier "Tania." Accompanying the announcement was a now-famous photograph of Miss Hearst, holding a gun, standing in front of the SLA's seven-headed cobra symbol.

The bank robbery took place two weeks later, and Miss Hearst then said her father and

Weed were "clowns" to believe she was forced to take part.

On May 17, 1974, six SLA members died in a Los Angeles hideout that caught fire during a shootout with some 500 police and FBI agents during which more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition were exchanged.

Those killed were Donald DeFreeze, known as "Field Marshal Cinque"; and William Wolfe, Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysik, Camilla Hall and Angela Atwood.

After a final tape recording on June 8, 1974, in which she mourned the loss of Wolfe, whom she said she had loved, Miss Hearst disappeared, not to surface again until her arrest.

During the interim, she traveled with Harris and his wife, Emily, and later also with Wendy Yoshimura and Steven Soliah to New York, Pennsylvania and back to California. She spent several months in Sacramento and had returned to San Francisco only two weeks before her arrest. The Hearstses, Miss Yoshimura and Soliah all were arrested the same day as Miss Hearst.

Senate Bars Carrillo From Public Office

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate vote disqualifying District Judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County from again holding public office amounts to a political death penalty, his attorneys say.

Carrillo concedes the impeachment conviction and disqualification is more damaging to him than a previous federal tax conviction and five-year prison sentence.

"This is my life," Carrillo told reporters minutes before the Senate convicted him. "If I have to prove to the world my innocence and spend what I have to do it, I'll be glad to, because what I have I can get back in one good year. But if I lose my career and public life, that's it."

Carrillo was convicted in the impeachment trial of illegally obtaining government funds by collecting money for the rental of equipment that either did not exist, or that the governmental agencies did not use.

His accusers say the wrongdoing is but a part of the graft and corruption that has become the trademark of his home Duval County over the past half century.

Carrillo was the first office holder in 59 years of Texas political history to be found guilty in an impeachment proceeding.

He took his plight philosophically.

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The forecast today calls for mostly cloudy skies with a possibility of rain or perhaps rain or snow mixed.

The highs today will be in the 30s and there is a 40 per cent chance for precipitation.

"The expectations of life depend upon diligence, the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools."

Confucius



The Pampa Daily News
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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.

Smart Computers

Guess what? Despite the facts that inflation, by definition, is an increase in the money supply, and the money supply is controlled by the government, the inflation culprit isn't the government, after all, it's those greedy workers who push up prices. That is, if you are inclined to accept the findings of a study carried out by a trio of economists working with a government-provided grant.

The three economists, using money provided by the National Bureau of Economic Research and the National Science Foundation, both federal government agencies, put questions to eight computer models of the economy and, not surprisingly, got answers which completely exonerated the government of any blame for the inflation of the past decade. Neither the Johnson nor Nixon administrations could be faulted, the study concluded, for either the inflation or deep recession; the real culprit, you see, was the wage demands of the period.

"The trouble is," the Wall Street Journal commented on the study, "is that the computer models questioned are the very ones that made such hilariously erroneous forecasts of the economy during the 1971-74 period," including predictions that inflation would stay in the three percent range.

"It is then not surprising at all," the Journal continued, "that the computers exonerated Presidents Johnson and Nixon

and put all the blame on the wage demands of the period. That's what they were programmed to say. In a more fundamental sense, what the computers have done is to exonerate the economists who fed them obsolete economic theory. And in a bizarre sense, what the computers have done is to exonerate themselves."

Interestingly enough, the same issue of the Wall Street Journal that commented on the government-financed "inflation study" also carried a report stating that the 1975 inflation rate in Israel hit 38 percent, after the Israeli government devalued its pound six times in 14 months. Which, of course, poses a challenging question.

Since both the money supply and wage rates are controlled by the government in Israel, one wonders how the computers which exonerated the U.S. Government of blame for inflation in this country would answer if asked the question: "Who, or what, was to blame for the inflation in Israel?"

JAPAN CITED

The League of Nations on Nov. 4, 1931, cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.

BROOKE FIRST

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts on Nov. 4, 1973, became the first Republican legislator to urge President Nixon to resign.



Tom Tiede

The benefits of noncandidacy

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It has probably never crossed Hubert Humphrey's mind but one of the benefits of his decision to remain aloof from early presidential primaries is that he does not have to undergo what for the official candidates may be the most withering public examination in American political history.

While the others sweat out the investigations into the cobwebbed corners of their careers, the snoops damnwell searching for dirt, Humphrey is untouched by the phenomenon of supercilious post-Watergate suspicion.

Not that the Minnesota senator would be injured by such probing. At least he has always been able to survive allegations of misconduct in the past — many, many times in the past. For instance, there was the time in 1961 when he used his influence to help get government loans for a Minnesota company that the government later accused of false claims and breach of contract. Humphrey sidestepped suspicions by ignoring them and thereafter the issue was forgotten.

And it should have been forgotten, say Humphrey's supporters. No man can fairly be judged by the misadventures of mere associates. And yet, were Humphrey a genuine candidate again, and therefore of fair game for the meat ax of skepticism, he might face the concern of those who are bothered by the consistency of his associates' misadventures.

There was for example Herbert Walters, a longtime Humphrey crony who somehow became an assistant secretary of state when the latter was vice president. Walters was in charge of the nation's Office of War on Hunger until allegations were made that he had compromised the integrity of his office by not preventing employees from accepting foreign kickbacks. His resignation was quickly accepted by the White House.

Then there were Max Kampelman, Neal Peterson and Eugene Foley, confidants of Vice President Humphrey who were accused in Congress as having been involved in government contractual irregularities. Kampelman was charged with furthering an Agency for International Development contract; Peterson was said to have influenced a Small Business Administration contract for a Minnesota concern for which his brother was counsel; Foley, also A.I.D., was denounced for a mailtruck suspicion.

It should be said that none of Hubert Humphrey's earlier associates was formally charged with violations. However, two of his more recent friends have been. Norman Sherman, a Humphrey press aide, pleaded guilty in 1974 to aiding and abetting an illegal dairy industry donation (\$82,000) to the boss; Jack Chestnut, a one time Humphrey campaign manager, was sentenced to four months in prison last year for his part in other campaign shenanigans on behalf of the senator.

By the way, campaign shenanigans have been much more a part of Humphrey than the indiscretion of two associates. American Airlines filed suit against him last year for nonpayment of \$90,186 worth of campaign travel from 1968 to 1974. And over the years the man had become so indebted to a Cleveland contributor named Joseph Clark (up to \$175,000) that when Clark decided last year to support Terry Sanford he was quickly able to persuade a considerably reluctant HHH to put in an ironic appearance at a Sanford fund-raiser.

Humphrey says he is now clear of debt to Clark, and American Airlines as well. But were he a formal candidate, and under the microscope of cynicism, voters might be concerned with his method of debt eradication. Last year he owed more than \$900,000 for various campaigns, much of it to fat cats but some of it to small businesses that could ill afford nonpayment. Suggesting creditors would have to make deals or get nothing, he settled overall for 4 cents on the dollar, \$35.00 in total. A printer in Chicago said it for many of the burned: "Do people out there know what kind of a bum this guy really is?"

Perhaps there are people in America who know Hubert Humphrey as a bum, a machine politician, a weary product and champion of mega-government, an almost fossilized relic of the age when leaders told people everything but the truth. And were he officially running for the presidency, no doubt some snoop newsman would come out and say so.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(30-76 (TAPE NO. 4))

The Role Of Prices

By C.R. BATTEN

The doomsayers who foresee economic stagnation and drastically lower standards of living because of the exhaustion of natural resources "ignore the starring role of prices," according to the December, 1975 Monthly Economic Letter, published by the First National City Bank of New York.

"A rise in the relative price — the price of one good versus all other prices — of an increasingly scarce resource signals that consumption and investment decisions that depend on the availability of that resource have become less attractive," said the Letter.

"But it also means that the development of alternatives — new sources, substitute products, new production methods — carries the promise of handsome rewards."

The Letter explains that a rise in relative prices of a commodity causes a shift in investment patterns. All other things being equal user industries will reduce investments and sales in that commodity. Investments and sales in less costly substitutes will be stimulated.

The Limits to Growth, the Club of Rome study published in 1972, is cited as a modern version of the old Malthusian argument that the food supply cannot expand as rapidly as population, and the inevitable result will be worldwide famine and pestilence. This study and others most often cited as causes of pessimism fail to recognize the active role that prices play in the development of economic alternatives.

The high prices and sudden shortages that developed in 1973 and 74 seemed to many persons to confirm the Club of Rome's findings. But, says the City Bank, "The shortages did not stem from a lack of natural resources, but rather from a combination of extraordinarily stimulative worldwide money-supply growth and weather and politically induced supply disruptions." In other words, the shortages were caused by worldwide inflationary policies and other governmental interventions, with some help from bad weather.

Long term predictions of future trends are seldom reliable. In the early 1950s, according to the Monthly Letter, "soaring prices and politically induced disruptions of production created a crisis atmosphere remarkably similar to the present situation." The Paley Commission, appointed by the President, went through a study similar to that of the Club of Rome, in order to determine the future adequacy of resources — and came to similar conclusions.

The Paley Commission wrote that "...in area after area, the same pattern seems discernible: soaring demands, shrinking resources, the consequent pressure toward rising real costs, the ultimate threat of an arrest or decline in the standard of living."

Actual events developed in a far different manner. National consumption of most resources has been less rapid than the Paley Commission projected, and economic growth exceeded the Commission's estimates by almost 20 percent.

According to the Economic Letter, the Paley Commission underestimated the long-run impact that the shift in relative prices would have on the direction of economic activity in the U.S.

The Letter points out that, "...in a free-market economy, rational self-interest — the profit motive... eventually channels talent and capital where they are needed most."

If the recent shift in prices lasts, it should stimulate another round of technological innovation. The Letter did not add (though it could have): "provided government gets out of the way and allows the innovators to innovate."

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SPOILAGE



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Reporter Strikes CIA Again

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Seymour Hersh may not have been able to get the American people very excited about the supposed misdeeds of the CIA, but he is well on his way to destroying its effectiveness as an instrument of American policy.

Hersh is the New York "Times" reporter who kicked off the whole flap over the CIA with a page-one story on December 22, 1974, alleging that the Agency had "illegally" conducted intelligence operations within the United States. In a column written the very next day, I named Hersh as "the chief journalistic point-man for the CIA hit," and predicted: "You will be hearing an awful lot about 'illegal' CIA activities in the U.S. on your favorite TV news show, in your

favorite newsmagazine, and on the front page of your local newspaper. That's the way 'news' is managed, you see." When I am at last gathered to my fathers and my journalistic boobos are fondly recounted, I hope somebody remembers the above-quoted little gem of prophecy and scores it to my credit.

But the pay-off for all the artificially-generated hysteria has been singularly uneven. A number of dependably liberal senators and congressmen, scenting an issue the media would richly reward them for pursuing, swung into action and have been hounding the CIA industriously ever since. One of them — Frank Church, the Idaho statesman — is even known to feel that, as a result of all that prime time, he is now

presidential timber.

The American public, however, has shown no discernible tendency to wax wroth over even the worst alleged instances of CIA misfeasance. The charge that its agents had steamed open some of Bella Abzug's private letters to the Soviet Union failed to excite anybody but Ms. Abzug. The disclosure that the CIA had discussions with various Mafia bosses doing in Fidel Castro resulted only in a nationwide ripple of regret that the project never got beyond the discussion stage. Americans are a tough people, and the suggestion that some of their government's secret agents had occasionally committed technical violations of law failed to disconcert them perceptibly.

In this obviously unsatisfactory state of affairs, the liberal assault on the CIA has had to resort to uglier devices than mere propaganda. Congressmen like Michael Harrington of Massachusetts have become virtual sieves through which secret information on legitimate CIA activities is regularly leaked to the press and promptly published — destroying, of course, whatever the Agency was trying to accomplish. Not long ago Richard Welch, our top CIA man in Athens, was publicly identified as such. The item was reprinted in the Greek press, and a few days later unidentified anti-American gunmen killed Welch as he was entering his home.

Now Seymour Hersh is back, with another page-one "well-informed source." Hersh says, the CIA "has funneled at least \$6 million in secret cash payments to individual anti-Communist political leaders in Italy since Dec. 8 in an effort to prevent further Communist party gains in national elections there." In the very same edition, the "Times" reported the withdrawal of Socialist support from the governing anti-Communist coalition in Italy, making early elections inevitable.

It would be hard to exaggerate the harm Hersh's story may do, quite apart from its truth or falsity. It puts both the United States and such friends as it has in Italy in the worst possible light, just as the political struggle opens there to keep Italy from going Communist. It is by no means out of the question that one or more Italian politicians brave enough to work with the United States will be identified (rightly or wrongly) as recipients of American cash and gunned down as mercilessly as Richard Welch.

Meanwhile, of course, the flow of Soviet rubles to foreign Communist parties — either direct from Moscow or through intermediaries abroad — continues unimpeded. That same edition of the "Times," oddly enough, reported that Marcelino Camacho, the Spanish Communist leader, was in Paris to thank the French labor movement and the French public "for all the help they have given us."

NEW CATTLE FOOD
Sawdust mixed with whisky sediment, tomato juice or ketchup is producing a food which cattle enjoy in Japan. And its producers claim it costs only 5 per cent as much as most conventional cattle feeds.



Parents Won't Take This Lying Down

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!"

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her?

JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend — that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to her funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies.

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either. Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D— Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

AN L.A. M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESSE
Editor of the News



ONE WEEK ago today the Pittsburgh Steelers rode roughshod into the Super Bowl at Miami, shot the Dallas Cowboys out of their saddles and rode off again with the pro football world championship.

This is the first opportunity we have had to conduct a post mortem. We learned several things for sure. It was a big mistake to suggest in Rearview Mirror that it would be nice if no one knocked on the door or rang the telephone.

It was learned, too, there's a better way to find out if a column is read than hiring a rating service to take a poll. And, we found out wives start saying strange things along about the 19th phone call if they are Cowboy fans.

All of which adds up to the report that out at our house the hours between 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Super Bowl day turned out to be a disaster period.

The first call came right at kickoff time. The caller said he was "just checking" to see if the phone was off the hook. Newspapersmen don't dare take the phone off the hook. You never know when someone is calling with a tip on a murder, fire, airplane crash or a cat that got its tail caught in the wringer.

The calls began coming in at three or four-minute intervals. The other member of our household finally was talked into acting as an in-house answering service. The arrangement wasn't exactly a happy one. But strong argument established our claim that she was the least Cowboy fan in the house. After all, she wasn't wearing a Cowboy sweat shirt and didn't even have a Cowboy pennant.

Things progressed fairly well until the second quarter — except the carpet was showing signs of wear between the den and the kitchen phone. Listening to this end of the telephone conversations was getting to be more interesting than watching the game. The in-house answering service was doing great.

The score was 7-0 all when we heard this: "No, he just left to drive Chuck Zlomke to Indonesia and will be back about 5 o'clock."

We have been explaining all week about that one. To set the record straight — it was erroneous and just tossed in for ridiculous impact. Don't believe Chuck is leaving until around the first of February.

Next, this gem floats in from the kitchen: "Why CAN'T you get us connected with the answering service? Oh, you think the answering service is

watching the Super Bowl game."

Then a household conference was called to determine if there would be any merit in trying to get Ma Bell to put a longer cord on the phone so we could watch the game and answer the calls at the same time. It was decided the suggestion had no merit at all. The phone company people probably were watching the game, too.

Would you believe that shortly after the second half started there was a call that someone was slashing a tire on our car in the driveway? Then, there was the man with a gruff voice who asked if we knew The Pampa News was on fire.

When Pittsburgh finally moved ahead in the scoring column, three calls came in rapid succession from some friends who had bet on the Steelers and who had told us in no uncertain terms several days in advance the Cowboys would never make it.

The only consolation we got out of that was that they had given six points and Dallas lost by only four. Fact of the matter is — we're still getting consolation out of that.

IF YOU want to know the truth — and this is the first time we have admitted it — out at our house we had to watch the post-game show to catch up on everything that happened during the telephone calls.

IT JUST occurred there probably is little or no reader interest in the foregoing so let's go to a report brought in by the City Hall Cat who says a dog has moved in on the scene over at the Court House.

This dog is known as "Honey Girl," the Court House Poodle. She came to Pampa as a birthday gift to Mrs. Rufe Jordan, wife of the high sheriff of Gray County, and the Cat says Honey Girl has posted a sign saying "No Cats Allowed" and has practically taken charge on the Court House first floor.

The Poodle spends a great deal of time in the sheriff's office looking at her AKC papers and keeping a close check on everything and everybody.

The City Hall Cat says he has no plans to flaunt himself in Honey Girl's territory and hopes she won't set foot in City Hall.

The Cat told us he is of the opinion there is not enough room for both of them in either place at the same time.

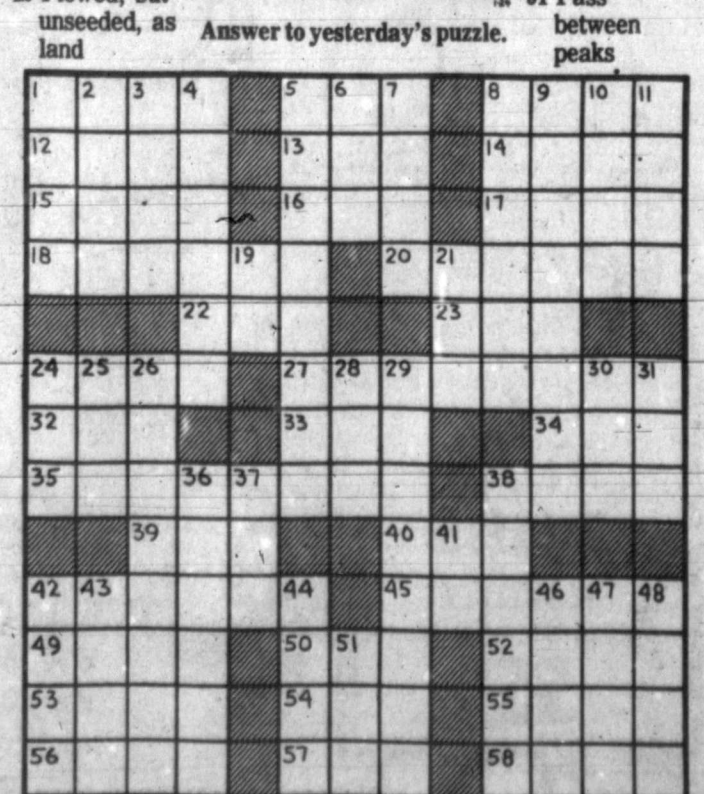
NEXT WEEK it is planned to include a treatise on Citizen Band radio jargon. It's out of this world!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Dozed momentarily | 3 Take to pieces | 21 Carved Indian pole |
| 1 Satiated | 49 Talented (slang) | 4 Herbal infusion | 24 America's WWI army |
| 5 Virus | 50 Here (Fr.) | 5 Used in bathing (pl.) | 25 Viscid substance (slang) |
| 8 Yearn painfully | 52 Marsh bird | 6 "Faerie Queen" | 26 Recorded from taro root |
| 12 Rajah's wife | 53 Jan' van der — | 7 Spiral lady | 29 Multiple fruit of the fig |
| 13 Somme | 54 Old French coin | 8 Olympian deity | 30 Make lace (India) |
| 14 Through thick and — | 55 Module | 9 Cathedral near Paris | 31 Fortunate |
| 15 Helps | 56 Whirlpool | 10 Dagger handle | 32 Detective |
| 16 River into Pamlico | 57 Arching shade tree | 11 Seth's son | 33 Recent prefix |
| 17 Nimbus | 58 Tropical rodent | 19 Symbol for copper | 38 Totals |
| 18 Meat spit | 20 Puts forth | | 41 Artificial language |
| 22 Eccentric (slang) | 1 — bag | | 42 — and fortune |
| 23 Slave or carpenter | 2 Beast's couch | | 43 Confined by illness |
| 24 American poet | | | 44 Baseball's Rick — |
| 27 Parvenus | | | 46 Spanish lady |
| 32 An eternity | | | 47 Norse explorer |
| 33 Manservant | | | 48 — processing |
| 34 Play by — (Mus.) | | | 51 Pass between peaks |
| 35 Rhetorical | | | |
| 38 Italian wine | | | |
| 39 Cheer in Seville | | | |
| 40 Fort in California | | | |
| 42 Plowed, but unseeded, as land | | | |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Duval Is No Share the Wealth Haven

By K. MACKSISK
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Beneath the tan, pastel bleakness of its rolling, brushy countryside of Spanish dagger cactus and poverty, Duval County is rich in mineral deposits.

Each year \$38 million worth of oil, gas, sand and gravel is extracted from the South Texas earth encompassed by Duval boundaries.

Divided evenly, the yield from county resources to its 12,000 to 13,000 mostly Mexican-American residents would fetch about \$3,200 a year per person.

Naturally, there isn't an equal cut for everyone, as there is not in any county anywhere.

But the tilt is steeper than usual in Duval County, according to authorities on the subject, and the reason they say is one of the most flagrantly corrupt political machines in modern America.

Local officials — Duke of Duval George Parr who committed suicide rather than go to prison or O. P. Carrillo who faced impeachment as a district judge by the Texas Senate — are not alone to blame for the wholesale sellouts of public trust, maintains one reform prosecutor.

Arnulfo Guerra, the crusading district attorney who vows to clean up Duval County, says the local machine had a lot of high-placed help. Without it, he says, it would not have been possible for county money to have built for political leaders such things as a personal race track, private water systems and bought \$50,000 Caterpillar tractors to manure their ranchlands.

The help came in the form of higher authorities looking the other way while the thievery went on over the years, Guerra says, and when Lyndon Johnson lived there the influence reached all the way to the White House for favors returned.

In 1946, George Parr almost singlehandedly delivered a block of votes without which Johnson would have lost in his first election race for the U.S. Senate. Two years later, President Harry Truman pardoned Parr of a felony income tax evasion conviction and Parr was free again to run for public office.

And meanwhile, Guerra recalls, Mexican-American children were the losers from an education made inferior by corruption. The county's two school districts, investigators say, lost untold thousands in tax revenues to fake purchases,

kickbacks and attorney fees for defending school officials from charges of federal income tax violations.

George Parr used to hand out \$10 and \$20 bills to grateful poor people in the streets of San Diego, Tex.

"It wasn't only the local government that kept them (the poor) from going any further," declares an angry Guerra. "It was the great help and assistance that came from state agencies and state people who were directly involved. Here we have the Texas Education Agency, the Banking Commission, the attorney general and everybody else."

"Let's face it, a lot of the direct functions of the county were under their control. They just turned their cheeks the other way."

"Hell's bells, let's call it the way it is. It wasn't all the poor local people who were willing to accept the stuff if they gave it to them. Many didn't. It was the fact of where could they turn? They couldn't even turn to the

President of the United States while Lyndon Johnson was there. There was protection all the way through for Duval County." "Who could they turn to? They might as well take a pittance, by God, than to get crushed."

Members of Parr's inner circle still speak highly of his benevolent manner in handing out money, picking up medical bills and helping put Duval County residents through college.

His critics say Parr became violent when crossed and cite the killings of two political opponents and a news reporter.

Attorney General John Hill, who has sent a task force to help Guerra investigate Duval graft and corruption, did not announce his assistance until the day Parr was buried last year. Parr's suicide at age 73 came the same day a federal judge ordered him to begin serving a five-year prison term.

Parr's death and numerous convictions of public officials left a void of leadership for the

first time in six decades and the future is uncertain.

Residents used to strong political leaders are confused, Guerra said, but "they are good, honest people and they're in favor of mending their ways. The taxpayers in particular are mighty glad this investigation has gone as far as it has."

Guerra took office Feb. 11, 1974 and was the first Texas official in two decades to challenge with any success the supremacy of George B. Parr, his nephew Archer Parr, and later the three brothers Judge O. P. Carrillo, County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo and State Rep. Oscar Carrillo.

In 1954, former Attorney John

Ben Sheppard and the Texas Rangers tried to investigate Duval County corruption and got nowhere. George Parr predicted, accurately, the investigators would "turn tail and run" upon learning the grand jury needed to acquire indictments was packed with Parr cronies.

Federal authorities made forays into the county from time to time and 1936-37 put Parr behind bars for nine months on an income tax evasion conviction. Truman's pardon cleared his name.

Former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy ordered another income tax charge against Parr dropped in 1963.

Guerra said in view of the odds against him, many wondered why two years ago he set out to clean up Duval County. His Mexican-American background helps explain.

"Here we have an area composed to a great extent of a Mexican-American population. All of those of us who have been through the mill know exactly the problems they face in trying to compete."

"As a Mexican-American, you have to excel and you're not going to excel when you come up through a school district where half the money is looted."

Guerra gets mad as he talks about the Duval political machine, dating from state Sen.

Archie Parr's reign in the 1920s, and ever since siphoning off millions of dollars of tax funds from the county, a water district and the county's two school districts.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was created on April 11, 1953, to provide cabinet-level unity and direction for the nation's various human concerns.

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Former Senators Raising Money For Defense of Secretary Schnabel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lobbyists and former legislators are raising money to help Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel pay lawyers to defend him against charges of theft and official misconduct.

Former Sens. Jack Strong of Longview, Ralph Hall of Rockwall and J. P. Word of Meridian and Austin, are contacting people who have worked with Schnabel during his 20 years as the Senate's top administrator and one of the most powerful uncivilized officials in state government.

"This is going to be an expensive thing and Charlie doesn't have that much resources," Strong said. "So far everybody I've talked to agreed to help."

Strong said he sent Schnabel \$100 but said contributions by other individuals are up to them. "Charlie's got a lot of friends," Strong said. "There are a lot of people through the years that have observed his standards of morality in a number of different situations."

"I'd be for my friends even if I thought he was guilty. But in the particular case I believe him innocent of any moral wrongdoing."

Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, now a construction company executive in Brownwood, is among the dozen or so people Strong said he has contacted so far.

Strong said Barnes told him he

never knew of Charlie doing anything wrong.

"Sure he's bent a rule or two. But if you indicted every one in Austin that's bent rules we'd just have to stop the judicial process for the next 40 years."

"Let's be honest about it. The senators expected Charlie to pretty well do what they wanted done. Maybe Senate secretaries are not supposed to be quite that accommodating to the members but that's what the senators expect."

Word and Jimmie Phillips, another former Senator pledged to help Schnabel, now lobby before the legislature.

"I'd do anything I could to help him and I'm sure every senator and former senator feels the same," Phillips said.

Phillips said he has not contributed to any defense fund yet but volunteered at the outset to represent Schnabel.

Schnabel hired Donald Thomas, the attorney who represented former President Lyndon B. Johnson for years, and two criminal defense lawyers, Roy Q. Minton and Charles R. Burton.

"They don't come cheap," said one attorney familiar with the three lawyers defending Schnabel.

Schnabel told one reporter he is paying the three attorneys \$50,000 but said he was just joking when he saw the reporter writing the figure down.

"Charlie told me what the retainer was and it's much, much less than that," Strong said.

Schnabel's eventual legal costs may be quite high, however, depending on how many trials he faces and whether he is convicted and appeals.

"With several indictments against him we don't know if he's going to be tried one time or several," Strong said.

Schnabel was indicted Dec. 30 on two counts of theft over use of Senate payrolls to purchase a camera and rent parking spaces and one charge of official

misconduct for working a Senate employee on his farm.

District Attorney Robert O. Smith says he expects his continuing investigation of the Senate secretary to take until mid February.

The Travis County Grand Jury questioned a University of Texas athletics official Friday about reports he cashed an unearned Senate paycheck and turned the cash over to Schnabel.

The grand jury is slated to hear another onetime Senate employee Monday who claims she paid Schnabel all or part of her pay during part of 1970, 1971 and 1972 in kickbacks.

The woman, Marcela Martinez, is the wife of the former Senate print shop supervisor who initiated the investigation of Schnabel last fall. Martinez

went to prosecutors after he was fired and accused him of stealing paper from the Senate.

The print shop supervisor says Schnabel is responsible for paper shortages because he ordered private printing work done at taxpayers' expense.

The present print shop supervisor, Mack Young, and two former employees are among the witnesses subpoenaed for Monday.

Others subpoenaed for Monday include Mary Arnold, the present supervisor of the Senate enrolling and engrossing room, and Moses Singleton, supervisor of the Senate custodians.

The grand jury questioned one porter and his immediate supervisor last week about extra pay Schnabel ordered for him late in 1974.



Musician of Note

Vincent DiCosimo, left, recently qualified for a seat in the Texas All-State Band. He will play his base trombone with the prestigious group Feb. 11-14 in San Antonio. During marching season DiCosimo, a senior at

Pampa High School, served as drum major for the Pride of Pampa marching band. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Vice-Principal Booked for Murder

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) — Jerry Bailey liked to be a buddy to his football players and worried about their problems.

Paul Reager Jr., was considered a no-nonsense coach.

The finding Friday of Bailey's bloody body — slashed and stuffed into the trunk of Reager's car — left this Northeast Oklahoma town's

15,000 inhabitants speechless and bewildered.

A Tulsa County Sheriff's Department said second-degree murder charges would be sought Monday against Reager, a quiet black man and vice principal of the predominantly white school.

Quarterback Robby Long said the two coaches seldom talked to each other in practice, but

thought that was because of separate responsibilities for offense and defense.

"It's the most terrible thing that's ever happened," Long said.

Tailback Paul Brewer, his eyes red and swollen, said he just could not believe it.

The wrestling team was to have hosted a tournament Friday but it was moved to Sand Springs. Senior Don Christenson and most of the wrestlers voted to compete although three did not. Bailey kept the clock at Sapulpa's wrestling events.

"Coach Bailey would want me to do it," Christenson said. Bailey, 34, whose widow

Beverly is a teacher, resigned his head coaching post in December and had recommended Reager as his replacement. Reager stayed on as an assistant and Bailey became a fulltime teacher in the school of about 1,000 students.

Reager was head coach at Okmulgee Dunbar, and became an assistant when the all-black school merged with Okmulgee High School. He later became vice principal at Okmulgee and came to Sapulpa last year as a vice principal and assistant coach.

The Sapulpa Herald Saturday started a memorial fund to provide education for Bailey's

children, Guy, a seventh grader, and Diedra, a sixth grader.

A former all-star player at Southeastern State University at Durant, Bailey was instrumental in obtaining a new dressing facility already in use next to a new football stadium now under construction. And he led the drive to acquire \$100,000 in donations to help build the stadium.

The coaches had been missing since Thursday morning, when they left Sapulpa High School in Reager's car. Reager was found Friday in shock in an abandoned farmhouse in southeast Tulsa near the car containing Bailey's body. He

was taken to a hospital in handcuffs.

Assistant Coach Johnny Richardson said he had never seen the men quarrel, and thought they had a lot of respect for the other.

Players said they sometimes differed over plays to be called in games.

"Different ways they wanted to run things," Long said. "I never heard them argue."

Halfback Brian Hogan said he did not know of anyone who did not like Bailey.

"Five years being here, everybody knew who he was," Hogan said. "I'd say he knew half the school."

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

China Explodes Atom Bomb, Vows To Break 'Monopoly'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vowing to break the "nuclear monopoly" of the superpowers, China said Saturday its scientists have successfully conducted a new atomic test.

The official New China News Agency, in a report from Peking, said the test—the 18th

since China became a nuclear power in 1964—took place Friday. The announcement gave no details.

The explosion apparently took place at China's main nuclear testing site near Lop Nor in the remote Sinkiang region of northwest China.

It was not known whether the test was conducted in the atmosphere or underground. The magnitude of the explosion was also unknown.

The announcement marked the first time China reported one of its nuclear tests before outside monitoring agencies since joining the "nuclear club" in October, 1964.

The last previous test, conducted last Oct. 27, was first announced by Indian monitors. Most of the previous tests were initially reported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests by China is entirely for the purpose

of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the superpowers and for ultimately abolishing nuclear weapons," the announcement said.

There was some diplomatic speculation that China may have tried to time the test to coincide with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's arms curbs talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Kissinger left Moscow Friday.

China is vigorously opposed to the Soviet-American arms limitation talks. Chinese leaders have repeatedly warned that the United States is falling into a Soviet trap.

The Peking government has said it would not abide by any nuclear test ban agreement that does not provide for destruction of all atomic weapons.

The announcement of the latest test said China would try to "achieve the lofty goal of complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

It also reiterated Peking's promise that "at no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons."

TEXAS TALK
By
Doug Howard
Texas A&M's recent research results have gone down under to Australia. Beef researchers at the University developed a method called Tenderstretch which they say makes beef more tender by hanging the carcass in a different manner. Although U.S. packers haven't started using the procedure, it has reportedly been introduced into a number of Australian plants. Meanwhile, with Australian packers using A&M developments, a New Zealand scientist says his new process could do away with large meat-aging rooms and guarantee tenderness of meat. Part of the process involves giving the carcass a high voltage shock. So far no definitive commercial test results are available.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868
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Blotter Having Busy Weekend

Seven automobile burglaries, an arrest for unlawfully carrying arms, assault, trespassing and theft of gas were among the reports to the Pampa Police Department Friday and Saturday.

A 20-year-old man was arrested for unlawfully carrying arms after an officer observed he was in the front seat slumped down. His car was parked near Harvester Field House.

When the suspect was asked to step outside, the officer reported that he smelled burned marijuana. A loaded 22-caliber revolver was found beneath the seat where the suspect has been sitting, police reported.

In automobile thefts, John Mark Topper of 1230 Christine said someone entered his locked vehicle which was parked in his driveway and removed his citizen's ban radio. Entry was gained through the passenger window.

Rock Chamberlain who lives west of Pampa said while he was

at 1205 S. Farley someone entered a company van and removed a CB radio.

Ralph D. Abbott of 2206 Hamilton said he discovered the vent window on the passenger side had been broken and his CB radio taken.

Gary Lynn Epperson of 1152 Terrace said he parked his vehicle in front of his residence Friday night and locked it. At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, he discovered the window side on the drivers side rolled down, the door unlocked and his CB radio missing.

Robert Carroll Jr. of 1025 S. Wells advised that he locked his pickup in his driveway about 10 p.m. Friday, and at 7 a.m. Saturday, he found the vent window pried open. His CB radio, eight-track tape player and two eight-track tapes were missing.

Paul R. Mossis of 1113 Terrace advised his Cobra Model CB radio was stolen from his vehicle while parked in front of

his residence.

Floyd M. Hood, a coach at Sam Houston School advised that several white males driving a yellow Cadillac stopped by the playgrounds and removed two footballs that belong to the Pampa Independent School District. They were marked in large letters: "Sam Houston School." The value of the footballs was estimated at \$30.

Neal Shorter of 609 N. Frost was at Baker School when someone threw a rock and broke his windshield, according to his report to police.

R. E. Pittser reported that someone broke the window on the front side of his store at 800 W. Brown. Skeeters Liquor

Store, and removed one half gallon of Highland Mist Scotch. He said the subjects did not enter the building.

C. D. Gilbert of 1101 S. Farley said someone pried open the vent window of his pickup parked in his driveway and removed his CB radio.

Jonni Dunn of 633 N. Zimmers advised that someone called she and her mother, said nothing, breathed into the phone and hung up.

One woman said another attempted to strike her with a soft drink bottle. Ben Guill of 410 W. Buckler said someone tried to syphon gas from his vehicle parked in his driveway. He said very little, if any, gas was taken but requested a close patrol of his residence.

Mrs. Dessie Howerton of 832 Denver advised that someone opened the back door to one of her furnished houses that she was trying to sell and slept on the couch in the living room. Nothing was taken, she said. Officers also investigated three accidents.

Mainly About People

Teresa Withers is now working at Cora's Cut & Curl, 422 Doyle. Call 665-4186 or 665-2811 for appointment. (Adv.) Support Gray County Heart Division, Box 2334, Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-3721 Extension 279. (Adv.)

Anyone wanting to participate in Arts and Craft Show, February 13, 14, 15 spaces are still available. Held at Tri State Fair grounds, Amarillo. 355-5807. (Adv.)

Southwestern Public Service is offering a free microwave cooking school at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday in their Ready Room at 315 N. Ballard. For additional information, call 669-7432. Classes will be limited to 30-40 students.

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Lights Fill Sky

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Residents of this rural community remained passively skeptical Saturday over reports of cigar-shaped flying objects — some with pulsating colored lights — dominating their night skies.

The objects were reported by policemen and residents for the past four nights. One of the objects was photographed Friday, but the photograph showed little but a curved strip of white light against a black background.

Scott Price, the reporter who took the original photograph, said he would try to take more pictures Saturday night if the objects returned. And a national UFO educational center in

Appleton, Wis., said it was sending an investigator.

Reports of the sightings have increased steadily since the first night. Most of the reports have been of faraway objects, but Town Marshal Willie Ronquillo of Texico said he followed a silent object about 300 yards over his car.

Ronquillo said the object, which had green, yellow and blue lights, sped away at a high speed to the north.

"When you start seeing them four days in a row you start wondering," Clovis police dispatcher Raymond Atchley said. "But I'm not too excited about them."

"Carlsbad has its caverns and Clovis has its UFOs, I guess. Somebody ought to start selling tickets."

Several persons in the Clovis area said they had not seen the objects and really didn't care if they do.

"I don't believe in them anyway," John Phelps said. "I'm not getting excited. I don't feel like staying up to see them."

Borger Man Plans Pampa Talk Monday

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will hold its January meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

Ron Speer of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger will discuss "Devestiture...the Splitting up of Oil Companies."

Speer has been employed with Phillips for the past eight years and has spent the last three years in the computing department.

He has an accounting degree from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

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Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976
7:30 P.M.

PRESENTATION BY THAYER SOULE

Once a Hanging Offense Rustlers Hurting Horsemen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A hundred years ago the branding iron was one of the most important implements a horseman owned.

It was the title to his property. A person caught riding a horse with another man's brand on it stood a good chance of being hanged.

Increasingly today, horse owners — particularly in Texas — are rediscovering the importance of the branding iron. But for many of them it's too late.

Every week about 20 horses disappear from Texas pastures and lawmen say that the majority of them end up in slaughterhouses for export to Europe where the meat is considered a delicacy.

"Horse rustling continues to be on the upswing," said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In the past year horse thefts have doubled. Two national conferences have been held on the problem and another is planned for this year.

Most western states have proof-of-ownership registration or brand laws for cattle, but few have the same requirements for horses. And Texas, despite a 650,000 horse population — the nation's largest — has none.

"The problem is that most people today are buying 1,200 pound animals as just big 'ole pets,'" said Robinson, who heads a team of 32 cattle association investigators (all special Texas Rangers and certified peace officers).

"If they even think about branding their horse, they quickly nix it because, one, they think the branding will hurt it and, two, they don't want to disgrace the hide."

"What they do is make it

easier for the horse rustler to steal and sell the horse to a slaughterhouse and make it harder for us to recover their horse."

Faking papers on a horse is a relatively simple operation. Nor is it difficult to buy papers outright.

A thief can buy a poor quality horse for a couple hundred dollars, sell the horse for slaughter and then steal a more valuable horse that matches the description of the horse on the registration papers.

They then sell the horse and papers for a handsome profit — on the surface, all perfectly honest.

I Think So was a thoroughbred who won \$150,000 at the tracks. And as a broodmare, her

folds brought in \$5,000 each.

She was stolen from a pasture near Houston one night last year. She was quartered for dinner steaks — at a top market price of 22 cents a pound.

The rustler, Thomas Wayne Allison, 25, of Houston was convicted and fined \$2,000. In a state where horse rustling was once a hanging offense, he was given a probation sentence.

Horse owners complain that today's urban-oriented courts don't appreciate the value of horses.

There were three rustlers, including Allison, convicted last year in Texas. None of them served a day in prison.

"It's such quick, easy money. Most of the thefts take place around the metropolitan areas

where horses are boarded in pastures without people living on the place," Robinson said. "There's no way of protecting them. The rustler will just pull up a trailer, take down a fence, load up the animal and calmly drive away."

"The alternative, of course, is the branding iron."

Robinson said most legitimate slaughterhouses would not touch a branded horse until the owner of the brand was notified.

"Most rustlers would avoid stealing a branded horse and if they are stolen, they are a lot more easily recoverable than unbranded ones."

Any horse owner — even urbanites with a shetland pony — can secure a personal brand by registering it with the county clerk. A metal shop can build the branding iron and the squeamish usually can find a veterinarian or horseshoer to do the marking.

A thoroughbred horse stolen from millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt has been found in Milan, Italy, in the back yard of a butcher who was about to slaughter her, a family spokesman said Saturday.

The most common American snake is the garter snake.



Senior Citizens Gift

Jerald Sims, left, financial drive chairman for Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., accepts a check for \$5,000 from the Frankenthal Family Foundation, presented by Howard Frankenthal, manager of Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. The donation brings the fund drive to about \$65,000, Sims said. A goal of \$100,000 has been set to pay for the purchase price and extensive remodeling of the Senior Citizens Center at 500 V. Francis.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Smith Will Oversee Board of Directors

Four directors were elected to the board of the Pampa Municipal Credit Union at the organization's 22nd annual meeting Friday afternoon in the M.K. Civic Auditorium.

Charles W. Smith was re-elected chairman of the board and Forrest Cloyd was re-elected president of the Credit Union operation and treasurer.

Ray W. Fisher was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Grace Gibson, secretary and member of the board, and R.B. Cooke, membership officer.

Don Hendricks and Elmer D. Young also are members of the board.

Tony Anderson, W.C. Harvey and Clarence Stevens were re-appointed to the credit committee.

Also re-appointed were Charles Skelton, Morgan Edwards and Roy Underwood on the audit committee.

Seventy-one members and two guests attended the annual meeting.

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The Diamond Store

*Solitaire not included. Illustrations enlarged.

A middle - aged American, of sound mind — a Pampa businessman . . . a family man not a professional commentator . . . liberator or agitator - states some observations and personal feelings you might care to share.

"AMERICA, I LOVE YOU!"

How long has it been since you heard someone make that remark? As it happens, I've heard quite a few people say it. But then, they were people who had just returned from overseas. After having been out of the country for a while, and seeing the rest of the world, they're unanimous in stating "America looks pretty good to me. We may have troubles, but we have fewer problems than any other country I've seen. I'm really happy to be back in the good old United States."

In reality we're one big family. From time to time most families have differences of opinion, but they're usually ironed out, and then learn to live together. That's what we're learning now.

This country has a fantastic future. So let's learn to be a bit more objective about our demands on ourselves. Let's make our voices a bit less strident. Self-improvement is always to be sought, but let's not expect perfection among men or nations.

We could also stand some happy songs like George M. Cohan's "Grand Old Flag." I've heard enough wailing and crying songs. I'd like to hear some happy songs about the good things in our national life — and there are quite a few good things.

I'm convinced that the large percentage of American people is smarter and more perceptive than given credit for. Americans may temporarily be led down the wrong road, but eventually they return to the right one.

I have just completed taking a Dale Carnegie course, held here in Pampa. I was emotionally moved by the other forty (40) members in the class. These members represented a good cross section of family and businesslife within the Pampa area. There was not a one of them who did not express his or her love for God, their family, fellowman, or country.



Perhaps we should stop being so super - critical of everything American, and start looking at the positive side of this wonderful country of ours. We've some serious problems, but then no country is perfect, and in America the common man has risen farther and faster than in any other civilization the world has ever known.

Just for starters, let's give a hand to some of the fine, dedicated politicians and government workers (including the police) who make our country, our state, and our cities run. Let's also acknowledge that there are many ordinary citizens in our business and industry doing their jobs in a quiet, dignified, unassuming manner, and they, too, make America run. These people, all of them, are the backbone of our country. They're our unsung heroes.

I am very tired of our apparent national inferiority complex (masochism, almost), engendered and constantly nourished by an often negative press.

Some of you remember being in a foreign country during World War II, and watching our flag being raised over a new base. There wasn't a dry eye among the Americans present. America could stand a little of that patriotic feeling right now.

This is the greatest country in the world, and will be greater. So let's stop demanding instant perfection. Let's all work harder at our jobs and try a little harder to get along with each other. Then we can all realize and share in the full potential of America's great future.

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Agencies to Upgrade Equal Job Practices

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, says state agencies have a dismal record in minority hiring and have operated too long as "private political fiefdoms of the agency heads."

Ragsdale filed federal class action complaints Thursday accusing 31 agencies of discrimination. He said the complaints would bring the employment practices of the entire state under scrutiny.

"These agencies have operated for too long as the private political fiefdoms of the agency heads," Ragsdale said. "No longer will blacks, Mexican-Americans and women be wholly neglected in hiring and promotions, as has been traditionally true."

The black lawmaker said efforts to persuade state agency chiefs to voluntarily end discriminatory practices have failed.

"The single shot approach of bringing the weight of federal law to bear against one agency at a time has proven too slow and has not provided an

example that other agencies should do," Ragsdale said.

He said the 31 agencies include the agriculture department, attorney general's office, college coordinating board, employment commission, health department, general land office, education agency and the governor's office.

He said the employment records of the agencies in a two-year analysis period were deplorable. The agencies charged with discriminatory employment practices generally failed six of 10 tests conducted by Ragsdale's staff.

He said the heads of several of the state agencies included in his complaints told him they had made progress in hiring minorities in the past few months.

Ragsdale said he hoped the agencies would agree to file affirmative action plans including specific agreements to recruit in certain areas such as minority and women's colleges and organizations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If you live in an apartment where the electricity is included in the monthly rent, chances are you don't worry much about turning out the lights.

That could add up to a national waste of millions of barrels of oil each year, according to a study made for the federal government.

Electric utilities and landlords have known that "master-metered" tenants use more electricity since the concept first was introduced as a way to attract tenants in the

apartment-building boom of the 1950s. But until the energy crisis there was no incentive to change because of savings in installation costs, meter reading and wholesale rates.

The study, conducted by Midwest Research Institute for the Federal Energy Administration, proposes that the potential energy savings are so great the government should consider banning all future use of master meters and ordering existing apartments refitted with individual meters.

ty consumption in the nation's 10 largest metropolitan areas (Chicago bans master meters) with these findings:

—In some cities master-metered tenants used more than double the electricity of their counterparts who paid their own electric bills, and on an average master-metered apartment dwellers used 35 to 37 per cent more electricity. Most of the waste was found in lighting and household appliance use. But the Boston Edison Co. reported an annual loss of \$3.2 million from

air conditioners running in empty, master-metered apartments during peak use hours.

—Roughly one-third of the apartment buildings in the United States are master-metered and in 1975 they used about 26 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

—Political views, 53.8 per cent, middle of the road; 28.8 per

cent, liberal; 14.5 per cent, conservative; 2.1 per cent, far left; 0.7 per cent, far right.

Separate appearances by Sargent Shriver and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., both of whom said the Jackson-Vanik amendment, which would deny the Soviet Union trade privileges until the Russians allowed freer emigration, was too direct.

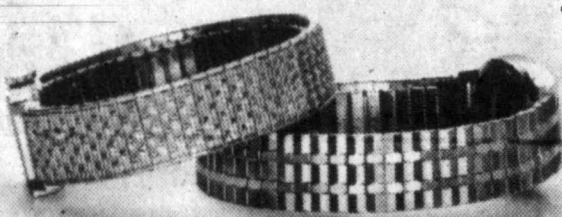
Udall also said Israel "ought

to turn around" the present situation in the Mideast with a peace plan specifying a timetable for areas it might withdraw from.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said school busing to achieve integration "wastes money" and "in the interest of both white and black students it should be used only as a last resort" to comply with law.

'All Bills Paid' Part of Past

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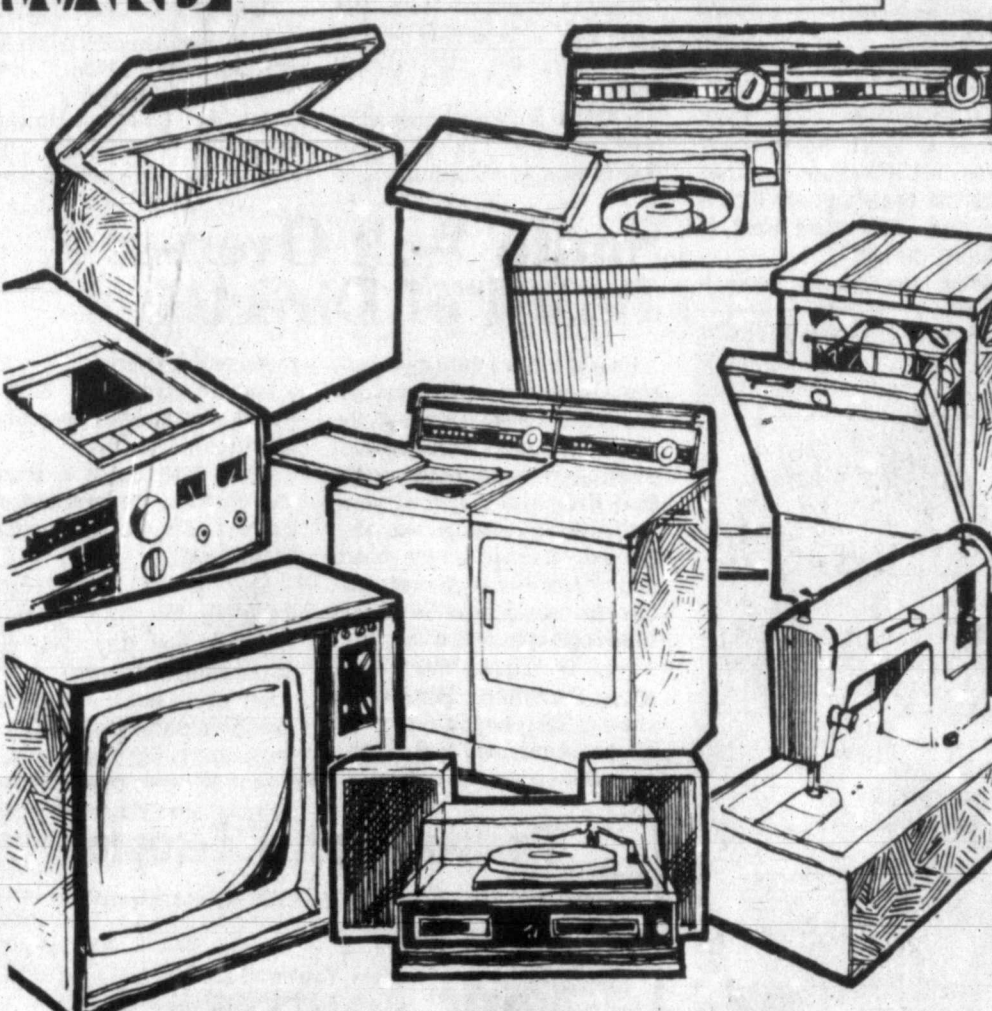
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Char-broiled Chopped Beef Steak
Old Fashioned Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES
Creamed Peas and New Potatoes
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob
SALADS
Beet Salad with Italian Dressing
Strawberry Ripple Gelatin Furr's Fresh Fruit
DESSERTS
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Mincemeat Pie
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing
Creamy Tapioca Pudding

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EARLY AMERICAN Sofa - 100% nylon print, Reg. \$300 NOW \$129	Oak hutch, silver ware drawer, reg. 399 ⁰⁰ for \$229	This January we've really reduced prices to make way for new inventory. Many as is one - of a - kind merchandise. Discontinued floor samples and odd pieces. Some slightly nicked or scratched.	PLUSH carpet in solids or tweeds \$10⁹⁵ inst.	KING size headboards \$75⁰⁰	
Matching Chair \$143, NOW \$69	OAK tea cart, reg. \$125 for \$89⁹⁵		HI-LOW loop carpet \$8⁹⁹ inst.	DECORATIVE clocks \$45⁰⁰	
QUEEN size sleeper, velvet floral, reg. \$521 Now \$339	HARD ROCK maple round leg table, extends to 72", 4 chairs, reg. \$610 Now \$259		VIKING patterned kitchen carpet, 5 year guarantee \$8⁶⁹ inst.	GRAPESTACK wall plaques \$35⁰⁰	
CONTEMPORARY sofa, heavy casters, green nylon velvet, reg. \$397 Now \$259	ANTIQUE pine pedestal table extends to 78," 1 captains, 3 mate chairs, reg. \$510 Now \$279	SAVINGS UP TO 65% It's Quality Furniture at Super Savings.	MULTI-COLORED hi-low shag \$10⁹⁵	Many lamps 1/2 price	
TRADITIONAL sofa, 100% nylon matlesse, Reg. \$440 Now \$279	BUTCHER Block Party table, 4 suede chairs, reg. \$1,004 Now \$629		SHORT-SHAG two tones \$9⁵⁰ inst.	GLASS & wood etagere \$89⁹⁵	
FULL size sleeper, 100% scotchguarded nylon, reg. \$432 Now \$299	PLANK top table, 72", 2 vinyl padded benches, 2 arm chairs, reg. \$599 Now \$359⁰⁰		LUXURIOUS plush shags starting at \$13⁹⁵ inst.	plant tables \$29⁹⁵	
HERCULON plaid contemporary sofa, reg. \$428 Now \$159	WHITE and lime green dinette set, reg. \$495 Now \$279	All Sales Final NO LAYAWAYS NO REFUNDS CASH OR FINANCE APPROVED SALES ONLY.	ODD end tables \$32⁵⁰	Hardrock maple - Country Squire desk \$169⁰⁰	
PERMALUX sofas in traditional and Early American styles. Top grade velvet, self-decked, lifetime construction guarantee. Values to \$700 Now \$399	ALL wood oval extension tables, extend to 98", 4 chairs, values to \$750 Now \$529		BEDROOM 6 PIECE all wood suite antique white with fruit-wood tops, Dresser, double mirrors, armoire, headboard, nightstand, Reg. \$1,060. Now \$500	GRANDMOTHER Clock \$359⁰⁰	NETTLE Creek pillows 33% off
TRADITIONAL swivel rockers in velvet & nylon, reg. \$220 Now \$99	COUNTRY French buffet & hutch, reg. \$1,004 Now \$495			REMNANTS marked at cost! ROLL-ENDS in stock. Kitchen - commercial \$3⁹⁵	BRASS floor lamp \$79⁹⁵
KING size vinyl recliners, easy care vinyl, reversible cushion, reg. \$254 Now \$159	LIGHTED hutch with glass shelves, reg. \$529 Now \$279	HOME Interiors CARPET, FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES 1621 N. Hobart 669-6831			
VELVET recliner with heavy casters, reg. \$189 Now \$119					

MANY OTHER BARGAINS



New BSA Executive

Joe Reed Chambers has moved to Pampa to assume duties as Boy Scout executive for the Adobe Walls Council. His family will join him when he locates housing. He and Mrs. Chambers, Georgetown, have two daughters and a son. They are moving to Pampa from Tyler where Chambers was field director for the East Texas Area Boy Scout Council. He is a 1950 graduate of Carrollton High School in Carrollton, received a BS degree in education, English and journalism in 1960 from Texas A&M, and an MA in English in 1962 from A&M.

(Pampa News photo)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Linda Howard, 2206 N. Wells.
Willard Taylor, Pampa.
Mrs. Cheryl Johnson, 1706 Evergreen.
Mrs. Merlie Nix, Pampa.
Mrs. Inez Sumner, 1325 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Pauline Gill, Miami.
Mrs. Doris English, 705 N. Somerville.
Baby Girl Johnson, 1706 Evergreen.
Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, Panhandle.
Mrs. Alma Lee, Wellington.
Teri Winters, 1917 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Vivian Griffin, 1715 Aspen.
Mrs. Marilyn Lewis, 1828 N. Dwight.
Susan Fox, Skellytown.
Mrs. Ada Collins, 1130 S. Christy.

Dismissals

Billy Elliott, 1148 N. Starkweather.
Jack Finsterwald, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Donna Eller, 2713 Comanche.
Baby Girl Eller, 2713 Comanche.
Mrs. Mardell McKendree, 612 Lefors St.
Mrs. Marie Goodnight, 922 Jordan.
Mrs. Lois Rosenbach, 2627 Navajo Rd.
Lon Young, Woodward, Okla.
Mrs. Glenda Briscoe, 1045 S. Farley.

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Housewives Say Status Proposal Not for Them

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A housewife Saturday said a proposed Commission on the Status of Women in Texas would be a waste of taxpayers' money because it would only provide information which already is available to women.

About 50 women — one with a small baby and several wearing "Stop S.O.W." badges —

Police Chief Says Pampa PD To Host Group

The Pampa Police Department will host members of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

Commission members will answer questions and explain rules and regulations regarding the certification of Texas Police Officers.

The session is open to officers of the Eastern Panhandle, according to the announcement made by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Chamber Shows Thanks For United Way Effort

Officers and workers in Pampa's successful 1975 United Way Campaign will be saluted at Monday's monthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The city's \$125,000 goal, the largest ever, was reached the quickest in the many years of local United Fund campaigns.

"It was Pampa's shortest campaign," said Boyd Taylor, chamber president, "and it is a definite mark of distinction for fund officials and workers and for the people of our community."

Awards will be made at the Monday luncheon to fund officials and workers for outstanding achievements during the drive.

attended the second day of the hearings scheduled by a special House committee studying the proposed commission.

"I feel like if we as women in the community would stay home and tend to our children we would have less need for state and federal funds for things such as child care centers," said Mrs. Rochell Wardell of Austin.

"We feel a status of women commission would do us little help," she said.

She said the commission could not provide jobs unless the women qualified for them and all the data it compiled could not help her.

"I am a homemaker myself and it takes a lot of smarts and ingenuity to do that," Mrs. Wardell said. "What would the status of women commission do for me? We as homemakers feel the status of women commission is not going to help us, especially if we're going to raise children without outside help."

Mrs. Wardell said she objected to the portrayal that only working women have any input into society.

Rep. Chris Miller, D-Dallas, said the proposed commission would help homemakers and housewives would serve a very important function on the agency.

"I don't feel there is any way the commission could help women — married, unmarried, widows, working or not working — except to provide information," Ms. Miller said.

She said the state, including the legislature needs a central clearing house for information concerning women.

"What we are giving them is statistics," Ms. Miller said.

Obituaries

MRS. IRENE FORAN CINA
Mrs. Irene Foran Cina of Midwest City, Okla., died Thursday in Midwest City.

Services were Saturday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Midwest City and graveside rites will be 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cina was born in 1903 in Mendota, Mo., and had been a Pampa resident.

She is survived by the widower, Andrew, of Midwest City; and two sisters, Mrs. George Osborne of Gillespie, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Baxter of Midwest City.

Grant Approval on Agenda

City commissioners will be asked Tuesday to consider approval of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a federal grant to be applied to the cost of Pampa's 5-year program of water line replacements.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the application would come

under terms of the Community Development Act of 1974.

Other items on the agenda released Saturday for Tuesday's meeting include:

Public hearing on a zoning change from SF-2 to commercial on property described as all of Block 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract 137-A.

Recommendation in regard to the bid award for paving of Perry St.

Approval of fire service contracts with Gray and Roberts Counties and the City of Lefors.

Approval of tax service contracts with Gray County and

the Pampa Independent School District.

Report from persons interested in construction of an automobile drag strip.

Setting a date for a public hearing on proposed demolition of 20 abandoned buildings in various sections of the city.

The southwesternmost parish in Louisiana and the southwesternmost county in Texas both bear the same name, Cameron. Louisiana has a parish and Texas a county in their far southeastern sections named Jefferson and both have governmental units named for Jefferson Davis.

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PAMPA ROTARY CLUB Presents WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL "CAPE TO KENYA"

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976
7:30 P.M.

PRESENTATION BY THAYER SOULE

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO
WISH ANYMORE**

...for an efficient heating system. Today, you can meet both your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting. The heat pump does both jobs. You don't have to find a magic lamp with a genie inside to tell you how the heat pump works...one call is all it takes and we'll give you a FREE personalized heating cost survey and tell you all about the heat pump...it's not magic, it just acts that way.

BE SWITCHED

...to electric heat. There's a heating system that's just right for your home...an electric heating system that will be just as modern tomorrow as it is today...and environmentally sound, because electric heating is 100% efficient at the point of use. Call us this week.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.



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...for more than 47 years Security Federal has been providing a secure and profitable place for retirement funds and for the savings everyone needs for the many other good things of life.

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Amarillo: 1501 Polk
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50 Years Together

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denton of 1126 Oklahoma were married in Mangum, Okla., Jan. 21, 1926. The couple moved to Pampa in 1944 and Denton took an early retirement from Cabot Corp., in 1953. His wife had worked at McLellans and Pak-a-Burger, but she is now retired also. They were honored at a reception Jan. 17 in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winegart of 1009 S. Banks. Their four daughters — Mrs. Betty Parsons of Odessa, Mrs. Shirley Nixon of Amarillo, Mrs. Sandra McRoberts of Canyon and Kathy Winegart of Pampa — all attended. One son, Donald R. Denton, is serving with the U.S. Navy at the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile and was unable to attend.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Gas Producers Get More Say

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, officials in Texas and other oil and gas producing states began discussing how they could make their voices better heard by those who make federal energy policy.

At the time, consumer interests were exhibiting some muscle. Attorneys for Consumers Union, a non-profit national group which publishes Consumer Reports, had scored a recent victory in challenging a Federal Power Commission (FPC) pricing scheme which would have led to higher interstate natural gas prices.

In Congress, the New England Congressional Caucus, organized by 25 congressmen from the six New England states, was effectively arguing the consumer point of view in energy issues.

So officials of several states got together to draw up plans for the office, aimed at giving the oil and natural gas producing states more say in federal energy affairs. While planning has been slow, the idea has not run out of gas.

"We are still in the planning stage," said Alvin Askew, executive director of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Energy Advisory Council. "It really is not a matter of a hold-up. You could say it's because of inefficiency on my part."

Askew has taken the

responsibility of drafting the major proposals of the planned office, dubbed the Southwest Energy Policy Analysis (SWEPA) staff. He says the delay, in part, has been caused by the press of his other duties and bureaucratic problems of getting legislatures and governors in at least four states to agree to fund the project.

However, in a recent interview he optimistically predicted that the office will be operating by the end of the year.

To date, four states, including Texas, have at one time expressed interest in a joint effort. Officials in a fifth state, Kansas, have embraced the concept but have taken issue with certain aspects of Askew's proposals.

The state of New Mexico has already appropriated \$100,000 for the project — the targeted first year cost per state. Askew also believes that the Arkansas state legislature will appropriate the funds this year.

Texas, he adds, is prepared to contribute its share from the Energy Advisory Council's \$1.1 million budget.

The state of Louisiana, which already maintains a Washington attorney to work fulltime on energy matters, was on the ground floor of an idea for a two-state effort.

However, Washington attorney Harry Barsh, the Louisiana representative here, says the state is no longer

interested in a multi-state plan. Barsh added that Louisiana state officials fear that the current proposal would grow into a "bureaucratic coalition."

"We are adverse to the pooling of resources," said Barsh. "If Texas would come up here—the hell with the money—but with the manpower, we think Louisiana and Texas could do it alone. In my opinion the idea has gone the wrong path."

Preliminary plans developed by Askew, Briscoe's chief energy advisor since September, 1975, calls for an initial \$400,000-a-year office. The proposal's architect envisions a staff of between 15 and 17 which would digest legislation, monitor developments from federal energy offices, such as the FPC, and report to policy makers back home.

The initial negative reaction by Kansas state officials was based, in part, on the whopping staff salaries Askew has mentioned. His proposal circulated in Kansas noted that

one experienced Washington oil and gas attorney earned \$156,000 annually and a journeyman attorney earned \$104,000.

(Such a salary would make the office's top attorney apparently the second highest paid public official in the country. Currently, the President draws a salary of \$200,000.)

Askew told The News' Washington bureau that these salaries merely represent one of several ideas under consideration. He said the proposed salaries were based on the current rates of top Washington attorneys in the oil and gas field.

Another proposal, he pointed out, includes hiring a SWEPA director and two attorneys for under \$50,000 each.

Aside from the salary question, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett questioned the need for such an office. According to a Kansas press report in December, the governor believed that the SWEPA office might duplicate services offered to Kansas now by other groups.

such as the energy panel of the National Governors Conference. "Insofar as I can tell, this (SWEPA) sounds as though it might be a further proliferation or duplication of those efforts," he said in a letter to other state officials.

A spokesman for Gov. Bennett said earlier this month that, to his knowledge, the governor has not changed his position.

Presently the state of Texas spends between \$75,000 and \$90,000 yearly to cover salary and expenses of three employees who work primarily on energy matters in the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations here. Askew said he did not know if this office would continue its energy efforts if the multi-state coalition materialized.

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Thursday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas and carrots, drop biscuit, fruit jello and milk.

Friday — Western burger, blackeyed peas, buttered potatoes, fruit cocktail and milk.

Indians 'Sell' Florida

DAVIE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Seminole tribe has accepted a federal government offer of \$16 million for nearly all of Florida.

The Seminoles claimed they owned 32 million acres stolen from them by Gen. Andrew Jackson, and the offer amounts to 50 cents an acre.

The government proposal was made in a letter last week from Justice Department attorney Walter Kiechel Jr. of the land and resources division. The Oklahoma tribe already

has accepted the offer and the Florida Seminoles voted Thursday.

The claims date back to the 1830s and the days of the legendary Chief Osceola, but the Indians did not begin claiming the land until 1950, when they said many of the treaties of the 1800s were violated by white settlers.

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News About People

SENTENCED FOR DRUGS
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — Kelly Ann Martin, daughter of New York Yankees baseball manager Billy Martin, has been sentenced to three years for trying to smuggle cocaine out of Colombia.

A military spokesman said the 23-year-old red-haired native of Albany, Calif., showed no emotion when she was told of the sentence, the minimum under the law. Her lawyer said the conviction would be appealed.

Miss Martin was arrested Nov. 16 at Barranquilla's

Solead airport. Customs agents said they found two plastic bags containing about a pound of cocaine strapped to her thighs inside nylon stockings.

Miss Martin said a beach acquaintance had asked her to take the packages to Miami, saying it was hard-to-get medicine for a sick friend. She said she was hiding the drugs so they would not get stolen.

MCGOVERN RETURNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, says Saigon is better off now

than under the previous regime and that the United States should recognize the Communist government.

The South Dakota Democrat said that as a result of his visit the South Vietnamese are releasing two Americans who stayed after the Communists took over last year. He said they are James Klassen, a Menonite social worker, and Joseph Brickman, not otherwise identified.

Saigon, he said, "appears to be an open-city whirling with peacetime commercial activity and postwar reconstruction."

You see the same shops as were in operation during the war. They are operating on a free enterprise system at this stage. There are not as many hustlers as before."

WILL MARION QUIT?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marion Javits, 51-year old wife of New York's Sen. Jacob Javits, refused Wednesday to say if she had resigned her \$67,500-a-year job as a public relations consultant for Iran Airlines.

Mrs. Javits emerged from the offices of Ruder and Finn, the public relations firm which handles the Iranian airline account, and said: "I've been working all day. This is a working day."

She refused to answer reporters' questions about a published report that Javits, a Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had ordered her to resign.

ZSA ZSA LEAVES NO. 6

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor filed suit to divorce her sixth husband Wednesday — their first wedding anniversary — demanding he put her, Rolls Royce back together and finish her nightclub.

He also dismantled her Rolls Royce, she charged, promising to "improve it," and now she has car parts instead of a car.

Day Care Group May Sue

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A group of day care center owners and managers today threatened to file a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Public Welfare unless the agency changes alleged discriminatory regulations.

The Travis County Child Care Association — in a letter delivered today to Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell — protested regulations requiring more room for full day care centers than for one-half day centers, or nurseries and kindergartens.

"Our main issue is the square footage," said Mary Anderson, owner of a Little Red Schoolhouse day care center.

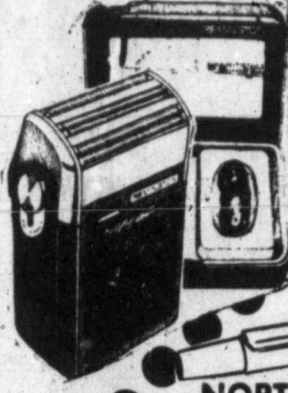
New state regulations which went into effect Jan. 1 require all day centers to contain at least 35 square feet per child, one-half day centers must have at least 20 square feet per child and family day homes have no space requirements, she said.

Mrs. Anderson said the one-half day programs can enroll more children than full day centers.

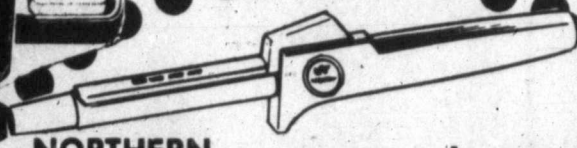
one program is good for another child in another program," Mrs. Anderson said. "We will accept no compromises."

Mrs. Anderson said the space requirements appear to be a deliberate move to drive the private day care centers out of business. She said the regulations discriminated against private businesses in favor of government or church operated child care centers and family day home operations.

"We're going to have what the half-day programs have," she said. "We're hoping the DPW will not turn a deaf ear to us."



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Your Horoscope *By Jeane Dixon*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
Your birthday today: Begins the first of three phases of development to be completed this year: 1) Collective teamwork brings a challenging prospect into focus; 2) effort turns into an individual campaign to apply personal skill and resources to get ahead; 3) you find a successful formula to steadily prosper with reasonable drive. Relationships show stress but survive well. Today's natives usually are perfectionists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: All that you expect won't necessarily come to pass; what you don't bargain for might. Give everybody ample room. Solitary relaxation is your best investment.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: An early start is advisable. Transportation may be delayed, and you need time to think once you've reached destination. Listen, but don't make deals.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Catch up on all the latest neighborhood news and amusing gossip, but don't you generate any. Friends

thrive better than they admit. Wear something bright for the first time.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Try not to go far afield. You need peace and quiet to meditate. Personal plans may not work out under present conditions. Have an alternate course ready.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Social encounters imply a potential clash. Restrict your participation to a minimum; you gain nothing after you make your point. Mental hobbies divert your mood.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your reflexes are so geared up for criticism that you misinterpret a comment. Keep travel brief and avoid strange localities.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Those who should check signals with you aren't prompt or patient. Pursue intellectual pastimes alone and steer away from social groups.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You bump into someone you've known as a child. Let well enough alone; there's always a chance for mischief. Romantic urges are erratic

and the responses elusive.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're tempted to stir things up or follow your impulses. Don't act on the spur of the moment. Many people want to protect their private lives from public view.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Home life involves care of budding problems, but keep a cheerful attitude. Leave commercial considerations out; let this be a time for matters of faith.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You are either your own best friend or worst enemy, depending upon how good a social performance you put on. The simplest course is the best. Use a soft-sell approach.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: In most places you find a welcome because others find you a thoughtful person. Help others get together for initial meetings or reconciliations. Get away from crowds early.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Your birthday today:

Put your best foot forward this year, while admitting to yourself that you've got a lot to learn. As new technology comes into practice, and if you meet requirements, a change in type of job goes hand in hand with shifting conditions. Delegate routine chores so you're free to concentrate on the important things. Today's natives delight in experimental schemes, are nonconformists and very intuitive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Others either don't know what they want or aren't satisfied with things as they stand. Search for people who go in for constructive action and lend your support. Over-time pays off.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Avoid a gamble. Talk of money clarifies little and generates added confusion. Notes are important later. Take home a token of affection for loved ones.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A minor lucky incident takes place. You don't see where it leads, but stick with regular associates for group effort. Don't be inveigled into anything.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Colleagues criticize. Mechanical and electrical devices are

awkward to handle or out of order. Facts and figures are subject to discrepancy. Close down your day early and rest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Manage your money carefully. Steer clear of situations in which you're expected to pick up the tab. Glamour, excitement and romantic appeal are at a standstill. Be yourself.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Anything starts an argument. Be glad it's temporary or trivial; work around distractions. Decisions aren't so easily made and take more

thought.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's essential to match your schedule with those who carry on where you leave off. Negotiations succeed if you work round the clock.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This is a great day for building essential contacts and getting to know people better. Be self-assured as you accept cooperation from those about you.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Impatience spoils matters if you don't watch it. Consider others' feelings before rushing them into things they're not ready for. Wish-

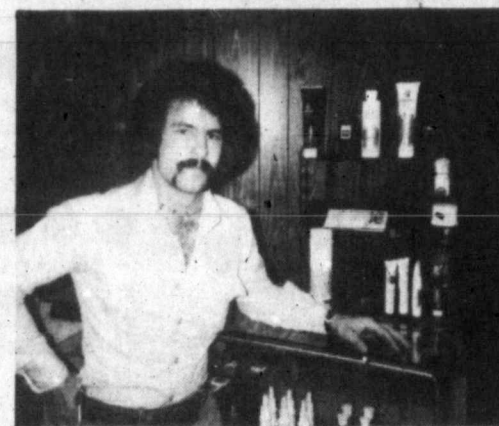
ful thinking holds sway in solitary moments.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Try to ignore short tempers as you attend to what is necessary without making a secret deal of it. Strenuous exertion yields negative results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: People who let you go ahead with things they didn't

understand now complain or want them changed. Pause for meditation and let intuition show you a compromise course.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're a bit thin-skinned; others seem too candid. Put off new business proposals and major purchases. Strike a balance between work and personal plans.

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Steve Greene

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Libertarian Has Faith

DENVER (UPI) — Roger MacBride, 46-year-old presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, says he has faith in the nation, but not in its present crop of political leaders.

He doesn't think the people do either and that is why he is touring the country to get support for his cause. He was in Colorado Thursday, the 15th state he has visited, and plans to visit 38 states across the nation before the general election.

"There's nothing wrong with this country," MacBride said. "What's wrong are the artificial barriers we have created to letting people lead their lives as

they see fit."

MacBride, who lives in Charlottesville, Va., says he likes the reception he's been getting even though he drew less than a dozen reporters to his Colorado Capitol news conference.

Even if he doesn't win the presidential election — and he really doesn't expect to — he believes his efforts now will increase the size of his party and will get attention for its views.

The party bases its political position on the premise that people have the absolute right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, liberty and

property so long as they respect that same right in others.

MacBride, who tours the country in an old DC-3 and who has a pilot nickname Crash, first received publicity for his cause in 1972 as a Republican presidential elector when he broke with Richard Nixon to cast his vote in the Electoral College for Libertarian candidate, Dr. John Hospers.

Now — four years later — he is the presidential candidate of that party. His running mate is David P. Bergland, an attorney from Huntington Beach, Calif.

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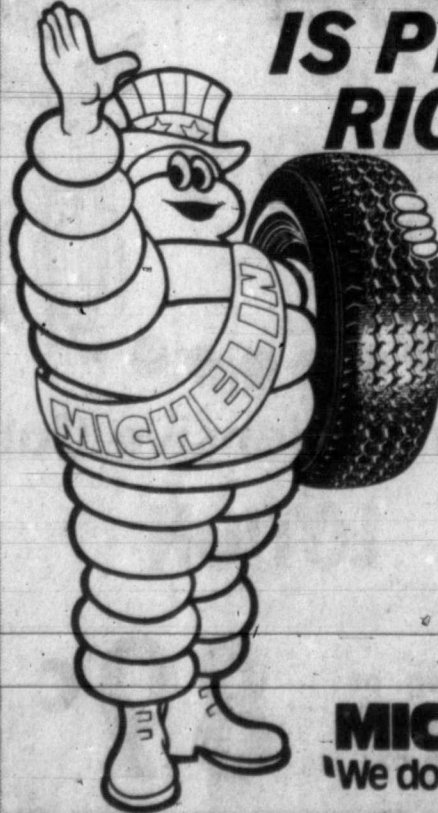
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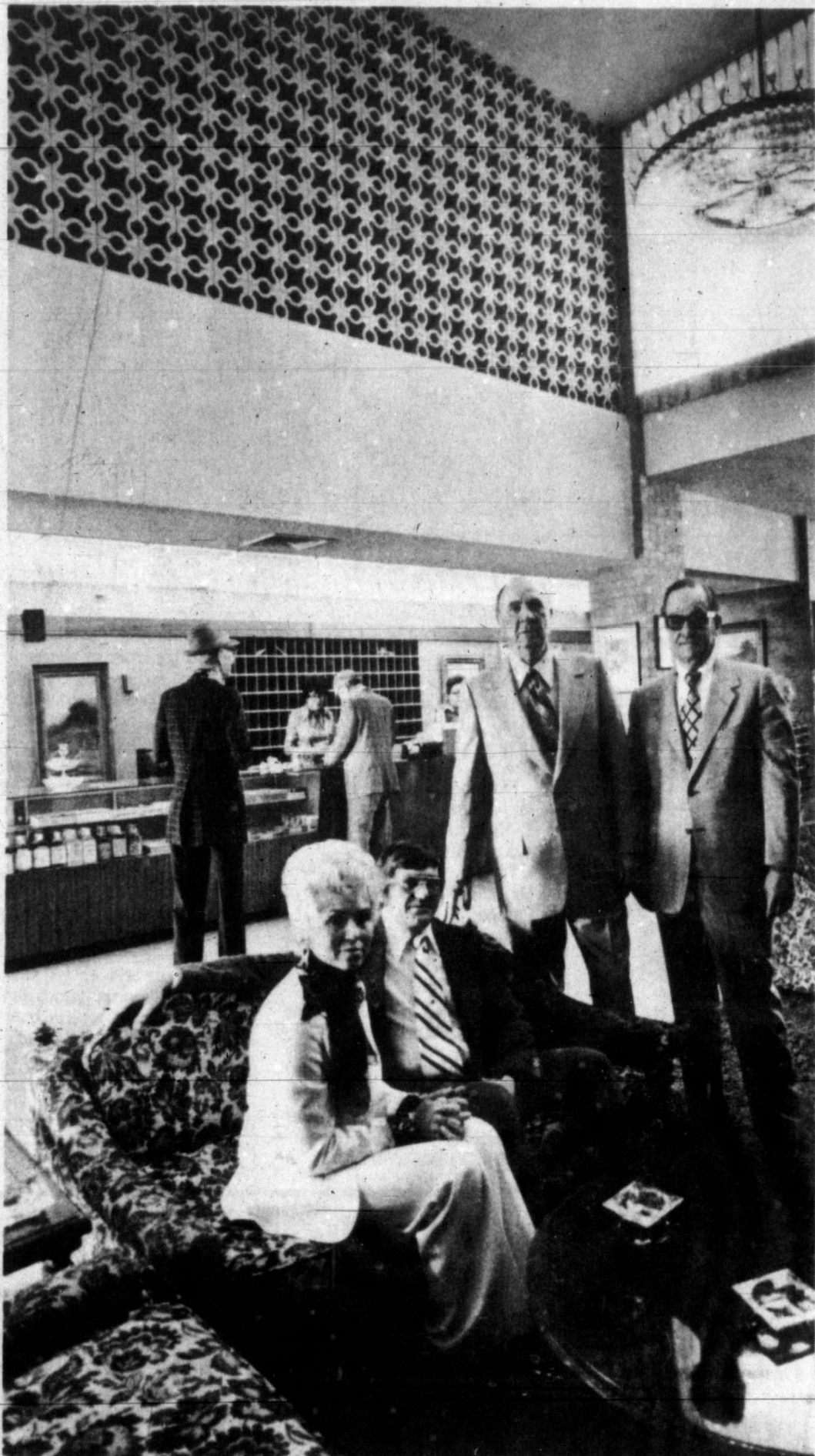
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Pampa, Texas



Pampa's Community Hotel (1949-1976)

—A Sentimental Journey



New Owners

Meeting in the lobby of the Coronado Inn just after its sale was approved last Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Clinton, Okla., the new owners. Standing are George W. Scott, left, president of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa, and E.L. Green Jr., company vice president. The hotel was sold to the Joneses with the consent of more than 1,400 community shareholders for \$950,000.

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

There seems to be room for a bit of nostalgia and a lot of retrospection in the saga of Pampa's community-owned hotel which was sold last Tuesday by its more than 1,400 shareholders.

Emotionalism pervaded the meeting of stockholders where the decision was made to part with something that had belonged wholly and solely to Pampa for so many years.

Even George Scott, dedicated president of the hotel company through its most successful years, was caught up in the wave of sentimentality. Tears came to his eyes at one point Tuesday as Scott realized he was presiding over the final meeting of shareholders who had invested so much to final meeting of shareholders who had invested so much to make a dream come true.

The Coronado Inn, a 100-room hostelry, was the eventual realization of that dream, first envisioned at a monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors back in 1949. Fred Thompson, an ex-mayor, was then president of the chamber.

At that meeting the discussion centered on Pampa's lack of adequate hotel accommodations. The decision was made to do something definite about it.

After trying to interest private enterprise in building a new and modern hotel in Pampa, the chamber directors and other civic leaders reached the further decision to go what they termed "community-wide" and appeal to Pampans to build their own hotel.

The first step was to employ experts in fund-raising for community-owned hotels to make a survey to determine the outlook for such a venture.

Representatives of the Hockenbury Hotel System of Harrisburg, Pa., were brought in, conducted the survey, reported need for a hotel and the opinion that Pampa would support a fun campaign with an \$800,000 goal.

It was to be seven years before the movement would get off the ground. The Korean War came along and plans were halted.

It was 1956 before the plan was revived. Ed Myatt was the chamber president. The original 1949 plan came back into existence. A contract was entered with the Hockenbury System to direct the financial drive and Philo Dix came to Pampa from Harrisburg as campaign director.

That was the beginning of a long trail that was to prove what Pampa and Pampans were made of — a trial balloon that was to endure storms and buffeting that almost caused the sandbags to drop and let the balloon drift out of sight.

But, in the long-run it showed Pampa was made of dedicated, hometown-loving, forward-looking and public-spirited men and women willing to give liberally of time and energy and set aside many of their usual activities to assure the city would have a new modern, fire-proof, air-conditioned hotel.

A number of those who worked on the original plans and campaign now are deceased. But their spirit lives on as a guide-post and encouragement for those still here and others who will follow — convincing proof that Pampans can do what they set out to do if it is something needed to make Pampa a better place in which to live.

So, it was in October of 1956 that the ball really started rolling again. The Community Hotel Company of Pampa was incorporated and chartered. A 24-man board of directors was elected. George B. Cree Jr. was named first president.

Campaign Director Dix went into action. The hotel stock sale was launched at a Nov. 18, 1956,

banquet. The goal was \$800,000. Nearly 300 volunteer solicitors went into action.

President George B. Cree was elected chairman of the executive committee. Fred Neslage was general sales manager with E.O. Wedgeworth as associate sales manager. Ed Myatt headed the Men's Division. Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. Lynn Boyd led the Women's Division. Under these managers and division leaders were scores of team captains, lieutenants and solicitors — 292 of them.

The stock was sold at a minimum of \$100 — \$50 debenture bond.

There were daily report meetings in the Palm Room of City Hall. There were contests among team workers and between divisions.

By Dec. 1, 1956, approximately \$700,000 of the \$800,000 goal had been raised. Then came a roadblock. It looked like the campaign had bogged down. A general meeting was called to discuss the outlook.

There were inspiring talks by many. One of the speeches called to mind just the other day was made by Mrs. Dona Cornutt, still a teacher at Pampa High School. She stated, in substance, that Pampa could not afford to fail.

"We just have to make it," she said. That led to cheers and a determination that caused the assembled workers to set Dec. 8 for a Victory Dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

It was decided then and there it would take only one week to put the campaign over.

The night of Dec. 8 soon rolled around. The question at the banquet was: "Have we made it?" The various teams began reporting their accomplishments of the past seven days. Gradually the amount on the big blackboard climbed — \$725,000, \$750,000, \$775,000, and so on. Then came \$790,000 and finally \$800,000.

Pandemonium broke loose at the Country Club. The din of the celebration continued far into the night. The figure climbed beyond that \$800,000 goal. The final grand total was posted at \$830,000 from more than 1,400 investors.

The largest block of stock sold on the final day was turned in at the Victory Dinner by E.E. Shelhamer who had sold \$10,000 worth to the late D.D. Payne. It was Shelhamer's announcement of that sale that helped boost the total over the \$800,000 goal mark.

The man who sold the most stock in the general drive was Floyd Watson, now president of First National Bank. He and Mrs. Watson were awarded an all-expense paid trip to Acapulco.

As stated by Campaign Director Dix of the Hockenbury System in the Dec. 11, 1956 Victory Dinner edition of "Zing" the daily journal of stock sales:

"You have proved to yourselves that Pampa is truly a united and aggressive city — your own home city. We have seen new, before-unheralded leadership — men and women who have gained stature in Pampa.

"They are the people who will shape the destinies of this fine Texas Panhandle City at the Top O' Texas that is to be."

In the period from 1957 to 1959 the hotel plans were developed and refined. Ground was broken in April of 1959 by the late C.P. Buckler and Mrs. Inez Carter along with George B. Cree Jr., Ed Myatt and Warren Hasse.

A contest conducted to name the hotel was won by Mrs. Mabel Torvie, still a teacher of English at Pampa High School. She was honored by cutting the ribbon at the dedication Jan. 18, 1960, and was an honored guest at the hotel that was to carry her prize-winning name — the Coronado Inn.

The completed project was valued at \$1,330,000. It was dedicated on a blizzard day that brought 8 to 10 inches of snow to Pampa.

Fred Neslage emceed the afternoon dedication ceremony following the ribbon-cutting and Parris Oden, a former Pampans and president of Western National Life Insurance Co., came from Amarillo to make the dedicatory address.

Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa came out from Washington to appear on the program.

Neslage presided again that night at an informal dinner for campaign workers in the inn's Starlight Room.

Fred Thompson presided at the formal opening banquet the following night, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960, when Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., humorist was the principal speaker.

The hotel officially opened for business the next morning, Jan. 20. It was exactly 16 years to the day — last Tuesday, Jan. 20 — that shareholders approved sale of the hotel.

It was recalled at the Tuesday hotel sale that when the key to the inn was turned over to its first manager, Stuart (Stu) Kines during the dedication ceremony, immediately tossed it into the crowd, saying:

"We don't have any use for a key to the front door. It will never again be locked!"

Another outstanding hotel manager who helped shape the destiny of Coronado Inn in its early days was Jim O'Connor, currently manager of the Nassau Inn at Princeton, N.J., just off the Princeton University campus.

O'Connor's successor at the hotel was the current manager, Bob Zaph, who came to Pampa from the Nassau Inn.

A sidelight related to the hotel site is the story that the original plan discussed back in 1949 was to locate the hotel in the heart of downtown Pampa. They had in mind a five or six-story building. However, it was dropped when the planners were unable to find a location they could afford to buy.

The hotel site finally was picked when the late M.K. Brown made a special deal with the hotel company and sold it a 160-acre tract west of N. Hobart St. between Kentucky Ave. and Gwendolen St. The company later gave part of the land to the city for park purposes and sold all but six acres (the present hotel property) to raise enough money to help pay off the mortgage which finally was paid in full in 1973. The land north of the Coronado Inn was sold to the company that later developed Coronado Center.

George Scott has been president of the hotel company since 1971. Presidents before him were George Cree Jr. (1956-60), Frank Culbertson (1960-62), the late High Burdette (1962-70) and Crawford Atkinson (1970-71).

E.O. Wedgeworth has been secretary of the hotel company since the beginning and the late William Jerald Smith served as assistant secretary and legal counsel until his death several years ago. He was succeeded by Alf. Don Lane who has handled legal business for the company since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, the new owners of Coronado Inn, also have hotel properties in Clinton, Okla., and Hereford.

Following approval of the sale last Tuesday, Jones announced he planned to move to Pampa and become a part of a community he said had impressed him with its hospitality and progressiveness.

Jones also stated he did not plan any changes in the lease arrangement for the Pampa Club quarters in the hotel building.

It was announced after the sale approval last week that the deal was expected to be finally consummated within the next 60 days and proceeds of the sale would be distributed to shareholders at the rate of 80 to 90 per cent of their original investment.

Gallery



Top Salesman
Floyd Watson



Ground Breaking

Ground for Pampa's community-owned hotel, the Coronado Inn, was broken in April of 1959. The five persons given that honor were, left to right, C.P. Buckler and Mrs. Inez Carter, both now deceased. Mr. Buckler was a member of the hotel company's executive

committee. He and Mrs. Carter were among major stockholders. Others in the photo are George B. Cree Jr., first president of the hotel company; Ed Myatt who was mayor of Pampa, and Warren Hasse, then president of the Chamber of Commerce.



First Guest

This was the scene 16 years ago (Jan. 18, 1960) as the doors of Pampa's Coronado Inn were opened for the inn's dedication program. Mrs. Mabel Torvie, an English teacher at Pampa High School who won a contest to name the hotel, cut the ribbon as George B. Cree Jr., left, president of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa, and Fred Neslage, emcee at the dedication, joined in the official ceremonious public occasion.

Community Profile: Layton Barton

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Layton Barton's Oklahoma experience is benefitting Gray County 4-H youths whose programs he administers.

Barton, one of two county agricultural extension agents, is a relative newcomer to Pampa. With his wife, Claudia, Barton has lived on Rt. 2, Pampa, for just a year.

The main responsibility of his job is keeping tabs on more than 80 4-H members and their projects — everything from barrows and steers to wildlife management and horticulture.

He also oversees a "real active horse club" which has between 60 and 70 members.

He believes that his first year in Pampa is indicative of his schedule for every year.

Fall through spring, Barton's time is occupied helping the youngsters ready their stock for shows in Odessa, Amarillo, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Pampa.

"As far as a lot of the 4-Hers are concerned, there's a lot more competition at the Top O' Texas Show in March than there is at the big shows in Houston or Ft. Worth," Barton said.

"They think a lot more of winning at the local

show than winning some of these others."

The extension agent says the county office works with the vocational agriculture department of Pampa High School in transporting stock to shows, accompanying the students, and assisting the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in planning the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Barton, a native of Arnett, Okla., attended Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., where he received a bachelor of science degree in animal science.

He said that when he was growing up in Arnett, he joined the 4-H club for one year, but quit because it "wasn't too active."

The he joined the local FFA chapter, which was "real active" and became involved in showing steers and barrows.

"I made a lot of stock shows," he said.

"Finding a place to keep his livestock projects was never too difficult in Arnett, although Barton lived in town.

"Arnett was a small enough town that they didn't care if a kid kept his stock in town," he said.

Arnett also maintained a school farm — a

facility Barton says is lacking in Gray County.

"It is a big disadvantage," Barton said, "but in our job, we must travel all over the county to check on stock."

"I try to get around to check everyone's project at least every other week, but it doesn't always work that way. Some 4-H members may live in surrounding counties and belong to the Gray County 4-H program."

The Gray County 4-H program had members competing last year in livestock judging teams, Barton said, and he is working on continuing that program this year. Barton is interested, also, in compiling a horse judging team of county members.

"On April 10, we are going to the first district judging contest at West Texas State University," Barton said. In addition to sending the livestock judging team, Barton said the county will be represented by a rifle team and, hopefully, a horse judging team.

After completing his first year working in Gray County, Barton said that a county agent's work is never done.

"All along," Barton said, "I am looking for new projects."



Children Honor Couple

Troy and Beverly Bennett will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 1 as guests of honor at a dinner dance hosted by their children and grandchildren in Amarillo's Country Barn. Children of the couple, who live at 333 Anne, are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Larissa and Lezlie; Mr. and Mrs. Gary King and Justin, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haskins, all of Amarillo.

Davises Mark 25th With Reception

E.B. and Roxie Davis will be honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The reception is being given by their six children. Friends

are invited.

When Davis retired after 33 years with Gulf Oil in 1967, the couple moved to Durant, Okla. They were married in Pampa on Jan. 26, 1951.

Shark Meat Is Tasty

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission officials say shark meat is tasty, and they plan to see if the average consumer will agree.

"Although people initially might be repulsed at the idea of dining on this seafaring carnivore, the shark's white meat is quite tasty and of much firmer texture than other saltwater fish," said Bill Schwartz, parks and wildlife department seafood marketing specialist.

The commission has authorized studies to see if consumers will eat shark meat in quantities large enough to justify its marketing as a food source.

"If the answer is that generally shark is good to eat, we next have to find out if people will mentally accept shark meat as food," Schwartz said.

Before markets are to develop, Schwartz said researchers need to know which species of shark tastes best, which size is most feasible in terms of yield, and other information.

"If people have a strong aversion to eating shark, then marketing possibilities are greatly reduced," he said.

The taste test will be held in February in the Dallas area.

Shark meat is marketed commercially in England, Mex-

ico and in the Orient. With more than 20 species of shark found in the Gulf of Mexico, Schwartz said there would be enough to supply the market.

Schwartz said shark meat has been compared in taste to redfish and flounder.



Mrs. James Phillips Little II
Formerly Pamela Jean Ward

Little-Ward Wedding

Pamela Jean Ward and James Phillips Little II, both of Dallas, were married in a single ring ceremony Jan. 3 in the home of the bride's parents at 2001 Mary Ellen. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Ward, was given in marriage by her father. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips Little of 110 E. 27.

Maid of honor was Sandy Carmon of Lubbock and the groom was attended by Michael Sharp of Ft. Worth. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Carol Good.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Cletus Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy Keeling, Mrs. Don Michaels, Mrs. Harlan Feese and Mrs. Robert Martin. The

"Vintage" refers to the year wine was produced.

wedding was attended by several out-of-town guests.

The bride has attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by the Republic National Bank in Dallas. The groom, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by Columbia Broadcasting System in Dallas.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.

LESS MEAT
CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite record supplies of beef, production of red meats this year will be down to 180.5 pounds per capita, compared with 187.5 pounds in 1974, David H. Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, said the decrease is due to a 17 per cent drop in pork production. The figures are carcass weight. The 180.5 pounds would amount to only 63.3 pounds of cooked beef, veal, pork and lamb, or less than three ounces daily.

The tiny musk deer of the mountains of Central Asia is the only deer to have a gall bladder.

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Lambright-Vitale Vows

Belinda Gale Vitale and Jerry Don Lambright were married recently in the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erving Chase of 2407 Duncan and the late Alfred Cates.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Frances Lambright of 1313 E. Francis and B.J. Lambright, south of city.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Erving Chase of Pampa.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School. The

The Education Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is concerned with the training of teachers, the accreditation of colleges, improved ways of introducing youngsters to learning, and adult education.

bridegroom was a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and received his masters degree in electrical engineering in 1974 from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

The couple will live in Houston.

Miss Dishman To Marry

The engagement of Kathy Jean Dishman to Thomas E. Gilmer has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Frances Dishman of Pampa and W.K. Dishman of Nocona. Gilmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gilmer of Wheeler.

A February wedding is planned in the bride-elect's grandparent's church in Crowell.

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Mrs. Kenneth Joseph Dinges
Former Debra Arleen Cates
Dinges-Cates Nuptials

Debra Arleen Cates and Kenneth Joseph Dinges, both of Pampa, exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at the Salvation Army Jan. 9. The Rev. Mitchell Phillips, a retired Baptist minister, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. D.C. Murdock of Pampa, and W.D. Cates of Garden Grove, Calif., was given in marriage by her parents. Also present were D.C. Murdock and Mrs. W.D. Cates. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinges of Kimball, Neb.

Mrs. Linda Newland of Clovis, N.M., attended her sister as matron of honor. Rose Rowland of Pampa was flower girl and candle lighter was Mike Chilton of Pampa.

Best man was Ken E. Dairymble of Pampa and ushers were Tommy Swindle of Pampa and Jim Witt of Borger.

The bride wore a formal floor-length gown of angelmist peau de soie accented by a high neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and a bell skirt with a full back. Chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed

pearls, enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and hemline. The gown ended in a chapel length train and the veil of imported illusion was bordered in Chantilly lace re-embroidered in seed pearls. The bride carried her great - great - great - grandmother's wedding band and presented a rose to each mother.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Debbie Stokes who played the piano. Assisting at the reception at the Salvation Army was Mrs. B. Bevel, sister of the bride; Connie Dinges, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Betty Brown.

The bride, a graduate of Santiago High School in California, is employed by Dr. Pepper. Dinges graduated from Kimball County High School in Nebraska and attended Western Tech College in Denver, Colo. He is employed by Fish Construction.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home at 401 Yeager in Pampa.



Mrs. John West Bateman
Former Katherine Shults
Bateman-Shults Vows

Katherine Elizabeth Shults of Pampa and John West Bateman of Arlington exchanged vows Dec. 27 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Jack Bateman, Baptist missionary and father of the groom, officiated during the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shults of 410 N. Gray. Parents of the groom are the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bateman of Arlington.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Phyllis Cornwell of Pampa, Mrs. Joann Wood of Clovis, N.M., and Ann Bateman of Arlington as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Cassie Wood of Clovis, N.M., and Blaine Cox of Shallowater was ringbearer. Candelighters were Mrs. Rhonda Yearwood of Pampa and Glyndene Spencer of Littlefield.

Jimmy Thompson of Abilene was best man and Paul Bateman and Mark Bateman, both of Arlington, attended their brother as groomsmen. Ushers were Bruce Bateman of Arlington and David Bowcom of Austin.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of angelmist peau

de soie and chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a scooped neckline, empire waist, Camelot sleeves and bell skirt. Lace inserts, enhanced by seed pearls and sequins, complimented the sleeves, bodice and hem. The full skirt ended in a chapel length train. She wore a veil of imported illusion with a border of matching Chantilly lace.

Organist at the wedding and reception was Tracey Cary and John Duggan was vocalist. Assisting at the reception were Mahana Burgess of Canyon, Glenna Pair of Amarillo and Linda Shults of Gruver.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1971 and attended Texas Tech University before graduating from West Texas State University in December. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Bateman graduated from Taipei American School in Taiwan in 1970 and attended Jacksonville Baptist College where he was a member of Sigma Delta Phi. He is employed by National Graphics of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Grand Prairie.



Mrs. Robert Stephen Chambers
Former Brenda Slater
Chamber-Slater Vows

Brenda Karyl Slater married Robert Stephen Chambers in a candlelit ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Hobbs, N.M., Jan. 10. The Rev. Jack London officiated at the double ring service.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Slater of Hobbs was given in marriage by her father. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chambers of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Danny Kellum of Lubbock and the bride was also attended by bridesmaids Melody Griffin and Beverly Johnson. Clay Raybon of Shamrock served as ring bearer and Sheryl Wright of Del Rio was flower girl. She wore an 1890 - era dress designed by the bride.

Bill Boozer of Hobbs was best man and groomsmen were Walter Barnes and Jeffrey Heinrichs, both of Lubbock.

Serving as ushers were Mark Slater, brother of the bride; Jerry Crossland of Hobbs; Worth Christian of San Antonio; Benton Floerke of Taft and Dennis Stirneman of Yoakum.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of white jade Quiana with an empire bodice accented by deep pearl beadwork entwined with Alencon lace flowerlets from France. Stove pipe sleeves ended in deep jeweled band cuffs and the

Empress' court headpiece was covered with more Alencon lace flowerlets. A silk illusion mantilla was edged in French silk Alencon lace flowerlets applied in garlands.

She carried an antique cameo brooch which had belonged to her - maternal great - grandmother and an authentic 1816 English sapphire.

Vocalist at the wedding was Melody Griffin and Mrs. W.H. Vaughan played the organ. Musical selections during the reception at the Hobbs Country Club were provided by Melissa Black.

Assisting at the reception were Kelly Jernigan of Phoenix, Ariz., Melissa McIlroy, Sheryl Wright, Mrs. Truitt Newell, Mrs. Jim McIlroy, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. O.D. Paulk, Susan Chambers, Angie Graham and Dee Greebon.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Hobbs High School, will receive a BBA degree in accounting from Texas Tech University in May. The groom is a recent Texas Tech graduate with a degree in business management. The couple will live in Pampa where the groom will be employed by J.E. Carlson Construction Company following the bride's graduation. The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.



Mrs. Michael Thomas Buck
Former Shirley Kay Clements
Buck-Clements Wedding

Shirley Kay Clements and Michael Thomas Buck were wed Jan. 10 in the New Home Baptist Church by the Rev. Thomas Spence of Mangum, Okla.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements of New Home, was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck of Pampa.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Nunneley, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. David Gandy and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher.

Attending the groom was Mike Chaney as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Price and Bobby Owens. Mike Nunneley, and David Gandy were ushers and flower girl was Kacia Hawkins of New Home. Ring Bearer was Scott Smith.

The bride wore an Alessandro gown of white silk organza, styled with a molded bodice featuring venise cotton lace and a stand - up collar adorned with lace cutouts. Shepheress sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs and the illusion veil was attached to a cap of alencon and venise lace. Her circular skirt flowed into a chapel train.

Mrs. Dwayne Smith played traditional wedding music and accompanied Buddy Hawkins. Patti Perryman, vocalist from Mangum, was accompanied by Wayne Hatcher of Stillwater, Okla. Assisting at the reception were Becky Buck, Suzanne Buck, Mrs. Ron Miller and Mrs. Larry Durham.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Reception for New County Agent
The Gray County Program Building Committee and Extension Staff are having a reception and get - acquainted session for Mr. Joe Van Zandt at the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company from 7 - 9:00 p.m. Monday. Joe will assume the position of County Extension Agent - Agriculture on Feb. 1.

We would like to invite the public to come by to get acquainted with Joe and his family.

Furniture Renovation Workshop
Make your plans now to enroll in a furniture renovation workshop sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. The five - week workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room.

Mrs. Marcella Hudson of the Antique Depot will be the instructor, giving step by step directions on how to refinish furniture. A \$1 registration fee will be charged for the workshop.

Bring a pencil and paper and join us the 28th in the Courthouse Annex.

Membership Drive
Home Demonstration Clubs are having a membership drive to encourage more women to join home demonstration club work in Gray County. Plans are

underway to organize a couple more clubs in the Pampa area. Any homemaker is eligible to join. For more details contact the County Extension Office.

Save Energy in Food Preparation

Economy - conscious consumers can be "watt watchers" to save energy - and money - in food preparation. Of all cooking equipment, the oven and range are the costliest energy consumers in the kitchen. Small appliances and microwave ovens use less energy, and pressure saucepans help by cooking foods fast.

Use utensils which fit the surface units to prevent unused heat from escaping into the home. Pans with flat bottoms will absorb more heat, and those with tight - fitting lids will keep heat from being lost. Remember when cooking on an electrical unit, foods will continue to cook three to five minutes after the unit is turned off.

Another energy - saving tip is to use small amounts of water when cooking - this retains nutrients better also.

When using the oven, plan to use it to capacity. For example, bake a roast, vegetable casserole and cake at the same time. And don't be a peeker - every time the door is opened, 20 per cent of the heat is lost. Preheating the oven isn't necessary for foods that cook more than one hour, for roasting or broiling.

Take Cancer Test Early

HOUSTON (UPI) - An increasing number of women are turning to breast cancer detection centers even if they do not experience obvious trouble signs. A cancer expert says it may save their lives.

Dr. Benjamin Byrd, president of the American Cancer Society, said the society and the National Cancer Institute cur-

LIFE WITH PAPA
NEW YORK (UPI) - Eighty-two per cent of the Americans polled in a survey said they approved of a father retaining custody of his children in a divorce settlement. Only 15 per cent felt the mother always should win custody, says Barbara Arback of the research department of the Life Insurance Institute. Three per cent did not know. In the north central states such as Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, 88 per cent felt fathers should get custody.

rently have 27 diagnostic centers around the country at which women can get the latest information and tests.

"The projects are discovering more than six cancers per 1,000 women, but most importantly, they find that 77 per cent of these women have negative axillary lymph nodes at the time of surgery," Byrd said.

Negative axillary lymph nodes means the cancer has not evolved or spread to lymph nodes near the armpits.

Byrd, in Houston for the start of the society's 1976 national crusade, said the ACS planned to fund \$109.5 million in cancer programs this year, including \$4.3 million to improve personnel.

A specialist in breast cancer at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Byrd said latest research trends involved a combination of surgery and chemotherapy in treating women, whereas in the past

either one or the other was used. Breast cancer is the leading site of cancer incidence and death among women.

"We are seeing a great many types of breast cancer and there are many procedures," he said.

"There is an increasing incidence of breast cancer," Byrd said. "The single biggest risk factor is age, because we have an aging population."

Byrd said worldwide there existed an incidence of breast

cancer in the 40-44 age group, but in Western Europe and America breast cancer was found not only in that group but also from age 55. In that group the incidence was 100 per cent more than in underdeveloped nations.

"Maybe part of it is diet," he said. "The other risk factor is pre-existing cancer in the other breast or a familial breast cancer passed on. They (females) carry this susceptibility."

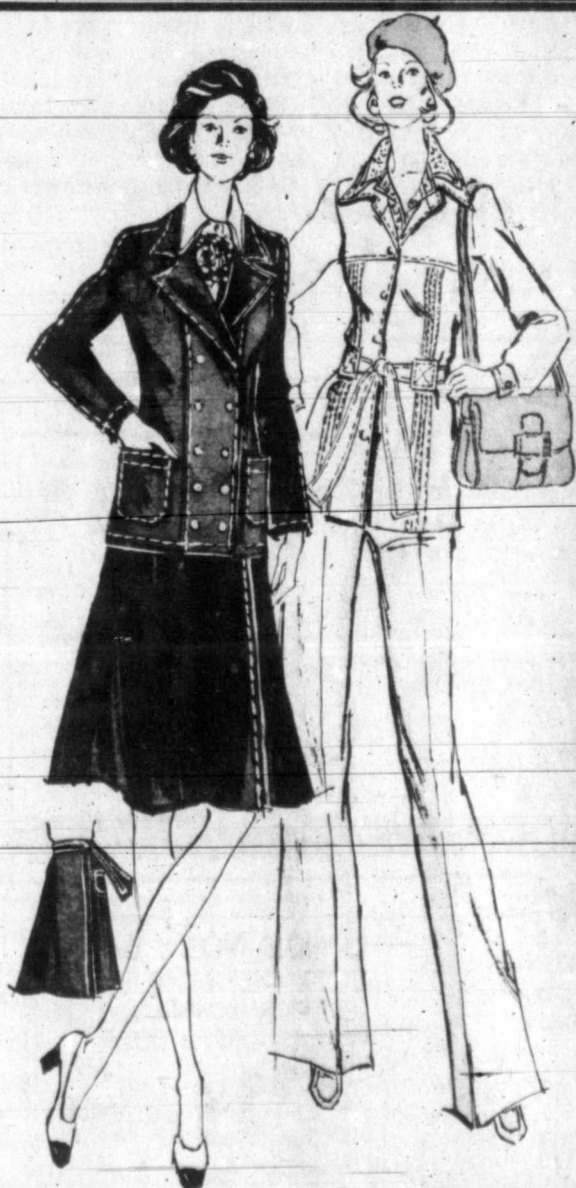
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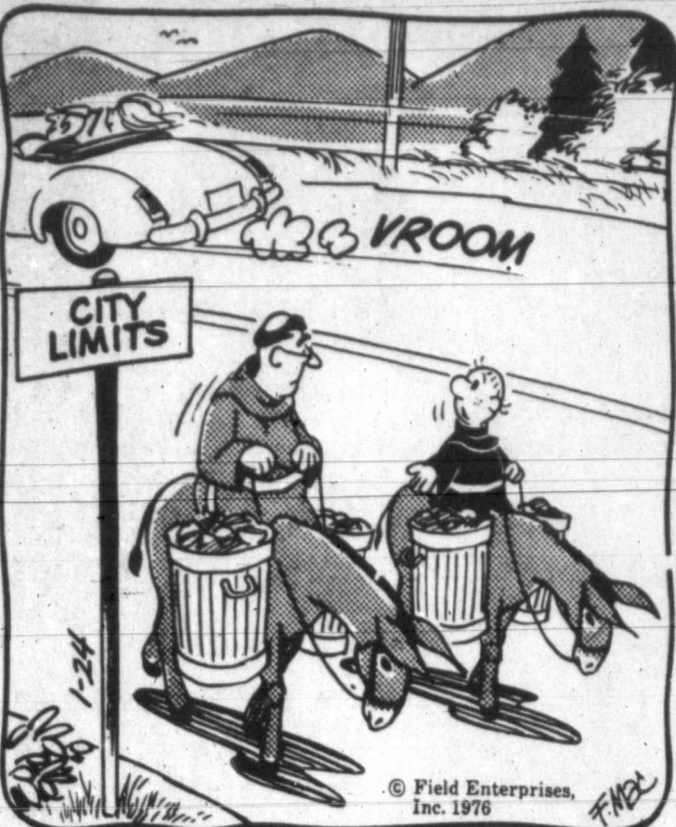


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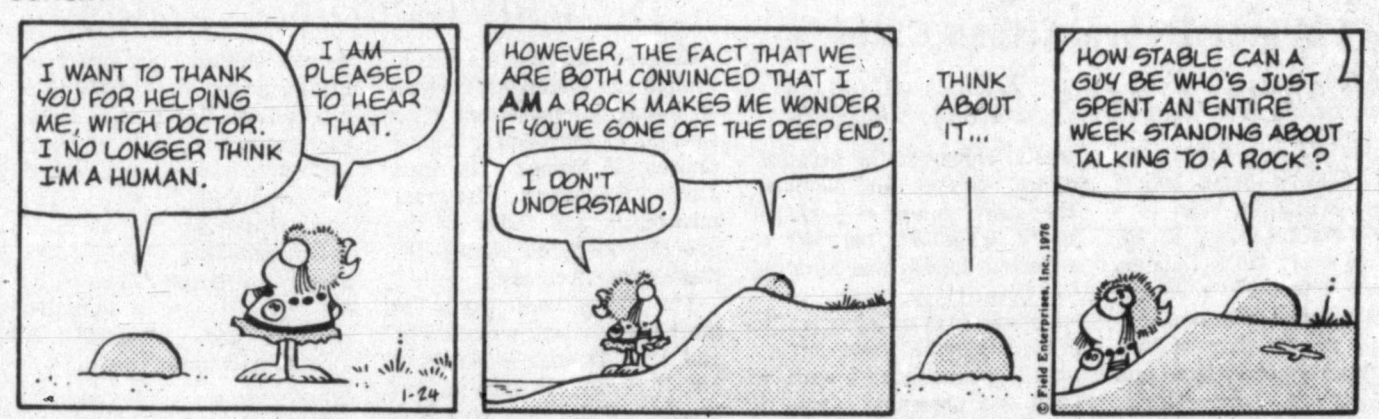


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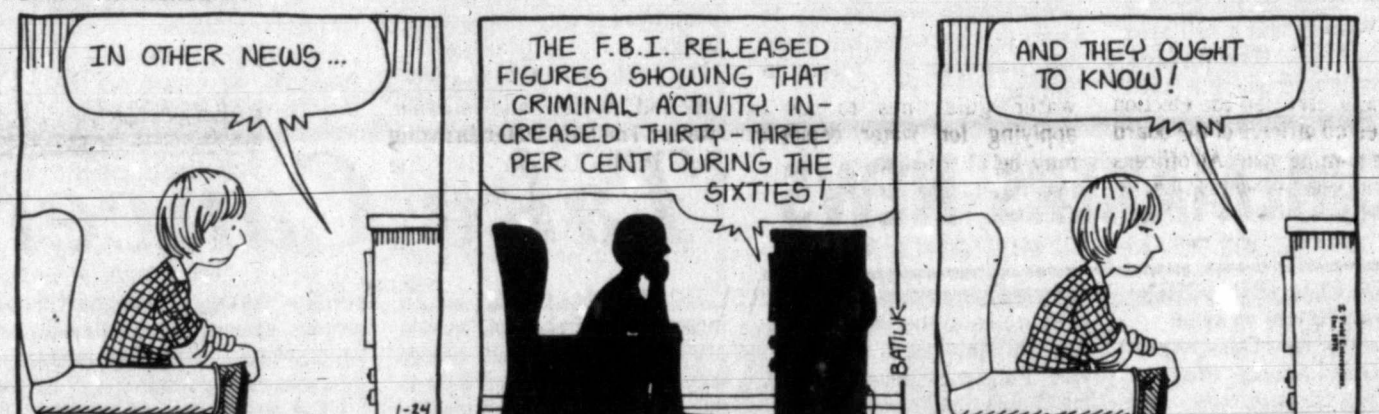
BLONDIE



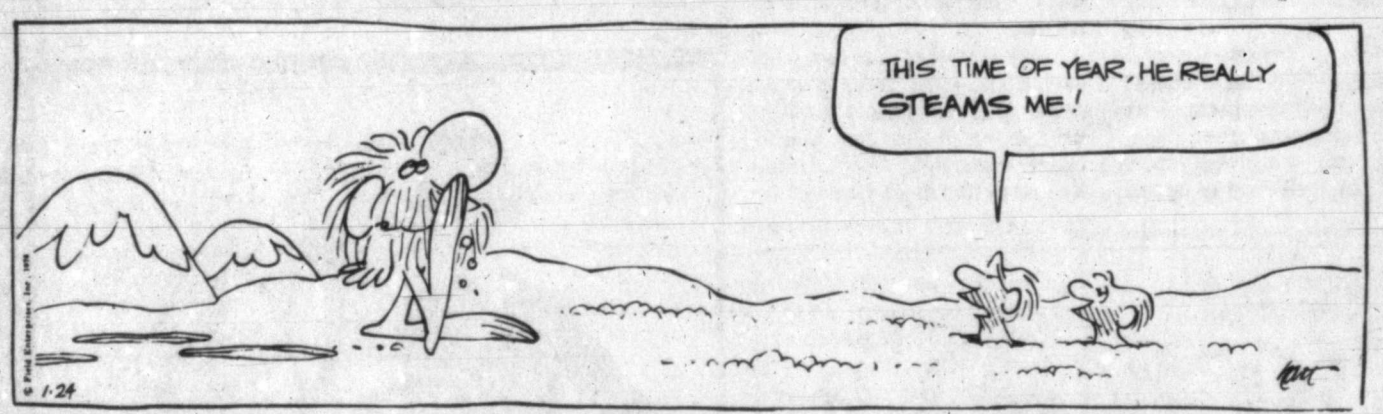
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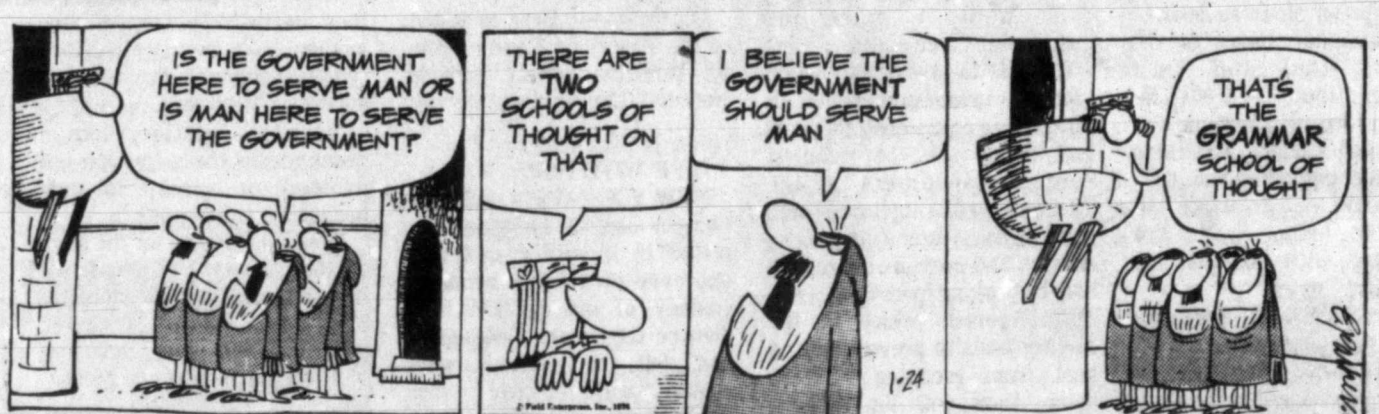
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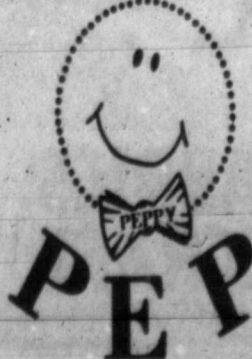
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Pampa's Economy Prospers



New Ag Agent

Joe Van Zandt, who will become county extension agent for agriculture for Gray County on Feb. 1 will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Pampa. A native of Wheeler County, he has worked with Texas Cattle Feeders Association and has served for three years as agent in Hansford County.

Food Aid To Continue

BY BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials are planning to continue overseas food aid through the coming 1977 fiscal year at very close to current levels, Agriculture Department budget experts say. This means, according to Agriculture specialists, that planners operating the Food for Peace program may schedule shipments of about 6.2 million metric tons of grains and other farm commodities to needy countries overseas in the year beginning Oct. 1 compared with 6.4 million tons in the current fiscal year.

The estimates for both years represent a sharp increase over the unusually low Food for Peace shipments of the two previous years, 1973-74 and 1974-75. But they remain far below levels of the 1960's when shipments topped 18 million tons annually and the early 1970's when the aid deliveries averaged close to 10 million tons a year.

The low point in recent years came in 1973-74 when Food for Peace shipments fell to 3.4 million tons because of soaring prices and increased demand in commercial markets.

Jerome A. Miles, the Agriculture Department's chief budget officer, cautioned newsmen that the 6.2 million ton shipment level included in President Ford's proposed budget for the 1977 fiscal year is a rough estimate based on the assumption that crop production in the United States and the world generally will be "normal" this year.

"The final decisions on Food

for Peace shipments haven't been made yet, and can't be made until we know what the crops are. Almost certain, our advance estimates won't be very accurate," Miles said.

Experts noted that in the current 1976 fiscal year, the administration initially had budgeted \$1.336 billion for Food for Peace. But when they later found supplies of wheat, vegetable oils and rice more abundant than first projections indicated, the food aid budget was boosted to \$1.479 billion to allow additional shipments of those commodities.

The Ford budget for fiscal 1977 calls for total spending of \$1.286 billion, a cut of \$193 million from the current fiscal year despite the fact that tentative plans call for an almost-unchanged commodity volume. The difference, officials noted, lies in the fact that market prices for many commodities are expected to be lower.

Budget estimates show, for example, that the Agriculture Department expects to finance sales of 150 million bushels of wheat at an average cost of \$4 a bushel under the long term credit phase of the Food for Peace program in the current fiscal year. For the 1977 fiscal year, the budget calls for

shipments of about 147 million bushels of wheat at a predicted average cost of \$3.50 a bushel.

The future cost estimates, officials stressed, are little more than educated guesses used so they can compile government spending forecasts.

"I wouldn't trade on futures markets on the basis of these (cost) assumptions," one expert said.

In a second phase of the Food for Peace program, involving outright grants of commodities to needy countries, budget breakdowns show that in the current fiscal year officials plan to spend \$73.4 million to donate 99 million pounds of vegetable

Packerland Reaches Daily Kill Record

Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., just east of Pampa hit a new high in the number of cattle killed in one day Wednesday with a count of 861 head.

"It's been running between 800 and 850 a day," said Howard Frankenthal, manager. "We feel like it will level off eventually at 1,000 head per day."

He said that it will probably be "six months or so" before the thousand head per day kill average is achieved.

The Pampa plant compares favorably with the original Packerland plant in Green Bay, Wis., where 1,200 cattle are slaughtered each day. Employment there is about 800 people, Frankenthal said.

"We will increase employment here in Pampa as we add other processing operations," he said. "In the very near future we'll be at an employment of about 250 people."

BEAR-HUNTING

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The cost of living in Yugoslavia has gone up by some 30 per cent in the past year. So has the price for hunting bears in Yugoslavia's wooded mountains.

Tourists, almost exclusively from Western countries, this winter were paying up to \$3,000 or more depending on the size of a bear compared with \$2,000 last year. Yugoslavs pay one third of that price.

implementing such processes in the Texas High Plains was handled by Dr. J.E. Halligan, professor of chemical engineering at Texas Tech. Energy and resource recovery from feedlot wastes was discussed by Dr. W.J. Huffman, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Texas Tech. Both Halligan and Huffman are members of the Governor's Energy Council.

Topics discussed during the Wednesday program concerned ground water and surface water. The Safe Water Drinking Act, Public Law 93 - 523. The impact of Public Law 92 - 500 on agriculture point sources. Water Resources Planning and Texas Water Law.

4-H News And Views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY
and LAYTON BARTON,
Asst. County Extension Agents

A training program was held at the regular meeting of the Adult Leader's Association Monday night. Martha Couch, 4-H and youth specialist from Lubbock, presented the program on 4-H record books to 4-Hers, parents, and leaders. For those who were unable to attend the meeting we will be presenting similar training to each club at the regular monthly meetings in April. There will be further information on this at a later date.

In February we will be presenting programs to each 4-H Club on method demonstrations. This training will help each 4-H'er in preparing individual or group method demonstrations for the County 4-H eliminations on April 3.

Any 4-H'er who is a cherry pie-baking pro is invited to enter the cherry pie contest at Sunset Center in Amarillo on Feb. 21. Entries will be accepted between 10 and 11 a.m. and the pie auction and presentation of awards will begin at 1:30 p.m. The pies should be baked in foil pans and covered with plastic wrap labeled with division (home demonstration or 4-H), name, address, and county. Proceeds from the auction will be contributed to charitable organization.

Pivot Sprinkler System — 4 'Vay Cattle Co., McLean (SCS photo by Perry Bruhlkey)

Evaporation Information Revealed on Sprinklers

By JIM ROACH
USAD-SCS

How much water is lost by evaporation during sprinkler irrigation?

Irrigation specialists are often asked this question by farmers in the Southern Plains where high winds and warm temperatures prevail during the growing season. Research results on evaporation from sprinklers were presented by Dr. Nolan Clark, Agricultural Engineer at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on Dec. 17 at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

His research showed that evaporation from irrigation

sprinklers was less than 10 per cent when wind velocities averaged less than 10 miles per hour. However, evaporation increased from 10 to 30 per cent as average wind velocities went from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Dr. Clark did his research by using 15 sprinklers to wet an area 120 by 150 feet. Forty-eight catch containers were used around the center sprinkler to collect water for measurement. Tests were run with 5-, 32- and 11-64 inch size nozzles at pressures of 30, 40, and 50 pounds per square inch. A total of 56 tests were conducted over a wide range of temperatures, humidities, and wind conditions.

His work revealed that wind velocity and vapor pressure deficit had the most influence on evaporation, while air

oil. In the next year, however, experts said they expect to raise the volume of vegetable oils shipped to nearly 121 million pounds while the total cost falls to only \$32.6 million.

US Finances Competitor Of Soybean Oil Market

BY BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International aid loans partly underwritten by American taxpayers have financed part of a tropical palm oil production boom which currently is replacing American-grown soybean oil in some domestic markets, an Agriculture Department staff study says.

The report, made available to newsmen here, said international financial aid already has boosted world production of palm oil by more than 300,000 tons, or more than a quarter of total growth in palm oil production in recent years.

More than two-thirds of the increased production fueled by the aid in Malaysia and other countries is being exported, much of it to the United States, the report added.

Dale Sherwin, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said in an interview that agriculture officials have made no proposals yet for any steps to counter the increase in aid-subsidized imports. He said, however, that the agency may suggest a request that agencies like the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development end their assistance to palm oil expansion.

The report said it would be impossible to trace specific United States contributions to

Agri-News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, January 25, 1976 15

the IBRD and similar agencies into palm oil loans. But it added that American contributions and "callable" capital pledges make up a significant share of the resources of such agencies.

Some domestic industry sources, Sherwin said, have been suggesting consideration of a voluntary import control program similar to understandings the government has worked out with major textile producing nations which voluntarily limit sales to the United States. No such step is currently under active consideration in the government for palm oil, he said.

The staff report noted that palm oil prices in the United

States currently are above soybean oil prices. American imports under contracts made months ago are expected to remain heavy for several more months, and long range forecasts indicate continued heavy imports, experts said.

American imports of the oil, which can replace soybean and cottonseed oils in shortening and other uses, reached over 400,000 tons in 1975, double the 1974 volume, the study showed. Experts said this was the result of a production boom which began in the 1960's — principally in Malaysia but also in other countries including Indonesia and the Ivory Coast.

Carter Consigns Herefords

Frank M. Carter of Pampa is among the consignors for the sixth annual Texas Hereford Association Commercial Hereford Heifer Show and Sale at the Fort Worth Stock Show on Feb. 1.

The event is set for sale barn 6 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show grounds. The show will begin at 8 a.m. and the sale will begin at 1 p.m.

More than 700 purebred Hereford heifers will be sold

400 bred to calve this spring and 300 ready to breed — chosen from some of the leading herds in the southwest.

Consignors to the show and sale reflect a total of more than 1,100 years of ranching experience.

Heifers will be judged and sold in pens of 20, with \$4,000 in premiums awarded including a \$500 prize for each first place pen.



Monday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m., a reception and get-acquainted session is being held in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company in honor of Joe Van Zandt, who will assume the duties of County Extension Agent - Agriculture in Gray County on February 1, 1976.

Joe is a native of Wheeler County. He showed two Reserve Champion calves in Pampa in the early 1950's and the Grand Champion calf in 1954 as a Wheeler County 4-H Club boy. Joe went on to finish college at Texas A&M University in 1959. He has since served with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He has spent 11 years with the Extension Service and is transferring from Spearman where he has spent three years as County Extension Agent.

Joe has a lovely wife, Betty. They have two girls - Diane, 16; Jana, 13; and a son, Damon, 7. Everyone is invited — both husbands and wives.

The reception is being sponsored by members of the local Extension Service Staff and the Gray County Extension Program Building Committee. Raymond Maddox is chairman of the Program Building Committee.

We think Gray County is most fortunate to have Joe Van Zandt as the new County Extension Agent.

We urge all members of the Agricultural Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and their wives to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Chief Cactaw says, "Great White Father Ford is to be

congratulated for vetoing labor bill."

Chief says, "see no difference in hurting innocent contractors on job than terrorist holding innocent hostages as ransom for unreasonable demands. Dumb County Agent thinks best part is when Dumb Dunlop quit as Labor Secretary to go back to Harvard professorship. County Agent not soon forget when Dunlop as Head of Price Controls froze cattle to where cattle feeder lose \$40 per head. Then threatened to take 'em to Court for not bring beef to town. Cattle people lose billion due to his Government meddling with supply - demand. Lot of cow pokes like throw cow pile in his face."

Next week we will write our final Agriculturally Speaking. Since this will be printed on Feb. 1, the day after my retirement, I might just shake off the bridle of the "Hatch Act" and say a few political phrases that Chief Cactaw has been saying for me.

The security expert



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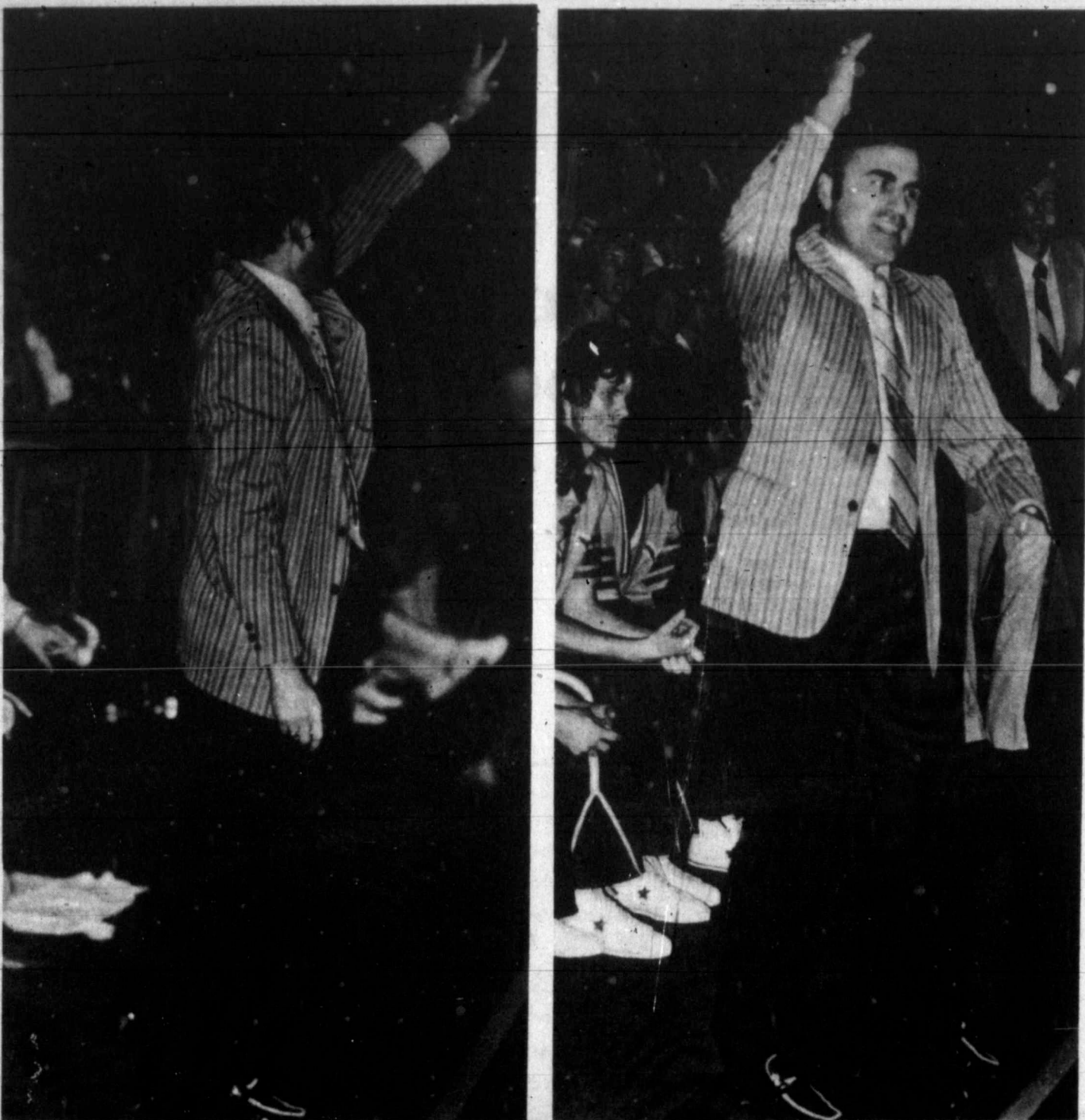
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Foreman KO's Lyle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, knocked down twice in the fourth round, came back Saturday to knock out No. 5 contender Ron Lyle of Denver at 2:28 of the fifth round in a scheduled 12-rounder.

A 5-2 favorite, Foreman, 226, proved too powerful in the slugfest that also saw Lyle, 220, hit the canvas twice.

Referee Charlie Roth counted Lyle out as he lay face down bleeding from his mouth. Lyle had also gone down in the fourth.

Making his first start since losing his championship to Muhammad Ali in Africa 15 months ago, Foreman was anything but the devastating machine who won his crown by pulverizing Joe Frazier in Jamaica three years ago.

Lyle, who was knocked out by Ali here last May, had Foreman out on his feet in the fourth round when he knocked him down twice with a flurry of hard lefts and rights for mandatory eight counts.

When the fifth round started, Foreman's eyes appeared glazed as he got off his stool, but after several vicious exchanges, he

knocked Lyle's mouthpiece out and pinned him in Lyle's corner.

At that point Foreman battered away until Lyle could take no more and fell to the canvas.

The rap against Foreman since he emerged as the 1968 Olympic games champion was that he couldn't take a punch. But he took plenty from the 33-year-old Lyle.

Lyle staggered Foreman in the opening round with a left hook and hurt him again with a right at the bell. In the second and third rounds, Lyle appeared to be imitating Ali's famous lay-on-the-ropes tactic that he used to upset the once invincible Foreman in Zaire.

Lyle stayed on the ropes for long periods of time and countered as Foreman attempted his best shots.

In the fourth round, Lyle stunned Foreman with a right hand and the ex-champion was in trouble again. Under new manager Gil Clancy, Foreman proved to be anything but the 5 to 2 favorite he was when he entered the ring.

At the finish, the fight appeared to belong to either man, but Foreman, just turned 27, proved to be the stronger. Lyle made a strong showing and didn't eliminate himself as a big money fighter.

Lyle earned \$140,000—Foreman's \$250,000—in suffering his fourth career loss against 31 victories and one draw. He's now lost three times, however, in his last four starts.

Foreman, who had fought several exhibitions, including one in Toronto where he battered unnamed opponents, improved his record to 41-1 with 38 knockouts.

Ken Norton, the No. 1 contender for Ali's crown, was in the estimated crowd of 4,500 at Caesars Palace as was Frazier, but Ali wasn't. Ali will defend his title against a virtual unknown, Jean-Pierre Cooman of Belgium, in Puerto Rico Feb. 20.

An Ali-Norton match appears to be set for July 4th, possibly in New York's Shea Stadium, and there is speculation that Ali will retire after that fight.

Nicklaus Leads Crosby

Sports

16 Sunday, January 25, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, picking up where he left off last year despite a three-month layoff, birdied the last two holes at Pebble Beach Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Mike Morley after three rounds of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The two birdies enabled Nicklaus to shoot a two-under-par 70 on what he has often described as his favorite golf

course for a 54-hole score of seven-under 209.

Morley, who has won nothing in five years whereas Nicklaus has won 58 tournaments in his career, had a seven-under score entering the 17th hole, actually the 8th at Pebble Beach, but he bogeyed to finish the round with a one-under 210.

Meanwhile, Dave Hill, who led after two rounds, ran into bogey trouble at much tougher Spyglass Hill and finished with a four-over 76 that left him at 212, three shots behind Nicklaus.

Between Morley and Hill was Australian David Graham, who had a one-over 73 at Spyglass for 211.

Ben Crenshaw shot a 70 at Spyglass to tie Hill at 212 while Bryan Allin with a 71 at Pebble was at 213.

Johnny Miller, who shot 74-77 in the first two rounds while playing with a touch of the flu, recovered for a six-under 66 at

Spyglass Hill, and this put him at 217. That meant that Miller, who opened the 1976 season by winning at Tucson, would make the cut after it seemed he had shot himself out of the tournament in the second round.

Two players who did shoot themselves out of the tourney were defending champion Gene Littler and rookie Bob Gilder, who last week won his first tournament in the Phoenix Open. Littler had a third-round 78 that put him at 229, 13 over par, while Gilder had a 88 for 288.

Scores were higher than

expected because of unusually fast greens and an afternoon wind that made playing conditions over the many ocean holes of the three Crosby courses difficult to play.

British Open champ Tom Watson shot a 70 at Cypress Point while former Masters champion Charles Coody had a 72 at Spyglass for 215s, one under par and six shots off the lead.

Tom Weiskopf shot a second straight 70 at Cypress while John Schlee had a 73 at the same course and Hubert Green shot a 74 at Pebble for 216s.

High School Cage Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

SILVERTON 8 18 23 34
McLEAN 12 20 28 42
S — Jackie Vaughn, 21: M — Morse
Hayes 16
SILVERTON (girls): 10 23 31 42
McLEAN 6 24 32 46
S — Margaret Crosslin, 16: M — Rose
Dwyer 20
MIAMI 14 31 41 58
GROOM 16 26 39 47
G — Neil Weiburg, 15: M — Jerry
McLaughlin, 15
GROOM (girls): 6 16 28 35
MIAMI 8 18 28 30
G — Connie Crowell, 15: M — Claudia
Bailey, 15
SPEARMAN 22 36 48 60
CANADIAN 6 13 27 53
S — Roger Jones, 24: S — Mike Schaefer
16
SPEARMAN (girls): 7 13 22 32
CANADIAN 12 26 48 60
S — Carla Harper, 21: C — Tresca
Williams, 16
LEFORS 11 13 15 19
ALLISON 5 12 24 38
L — Mike Watson, 8: A — Garland
Dukes, 8
LEFORS (girls): 10 21 31 45
ALLISON 16 24 34 40
L — Judy Wallis, Lea Vincent, 14: A —
Tammy Cornell, 28
BRISCOE 9 21 33 52
MOBETIE 34 48 72 93
B — Dean Meadows, 22: M — Roy
Stribling, 24
BRISCOE (girls): 14 22 47 59
MOBETIE 5 13 17 22
B — Brenda Meadows, 43: M — Kim
Hathaway, 16

Indiana

Wins 85-76

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tom Abernethy scored 22 points, All-America Scott May added 21 and No. 1 ranked Indiana overcame a 14 point deficit by making its first eight second-half shots Saturday to defeat Minnesota, 85-76, in Big Ten action.

The Hoosiers made 12 of their first 14 after the intermission in turning a 55-40 halftime deficit into a 64-53 lead over a seven-minute stretch.

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Involved Coach

Robert McPherson, Pampa's vocal and enthusiastic head basketball coach, shows three sides during Friday's 53-48 win over Amarillo Caprock. Pampa, 18-

4 overall and 1-0 in district play, hosts Amarillo Tuesday. (Pampa News photos by Robert Echols)

Cave Wins By Default

AMARILLO — Vern Cave, a Pampa High sophomore, qualified by default for the state high school wrestling tournament at a qualifiers' meet between Pampa and the Amarillo schools Saturday at the Maverick Boys Club here.

Cave, wrestling in the 187-pound division, will compete Feb. 6-7 in El Paso for the state championship.

Other Pampans who went to the Amarillo meet but did not qualify were Demetrio Martinez in 140 pounds and Don Baker in 169.

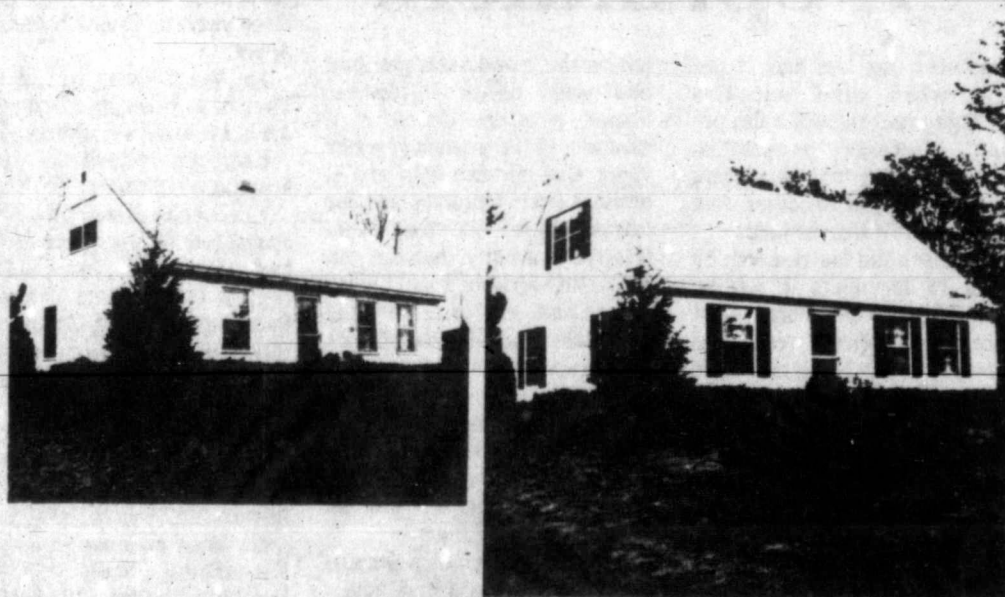
The Pampa Optimist Club's junior high team will compete in the state tourney Feb. 21 in Irving.

Texas Tech Tops Ponies

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins ignited a second half Texas Tech rally Saturday and the Red Raiders shut down SMU's fast break to whip the Mustangs, 72-69.

Tech surrendered a nine-point lead in the first half and then came from eight points behind in the second half to win its fifth Southwest Conference game against a solitary loss.

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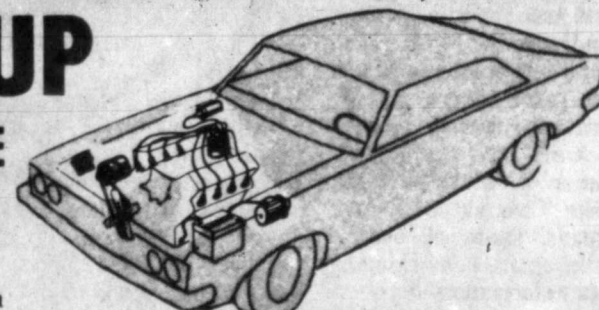


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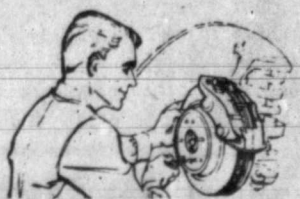


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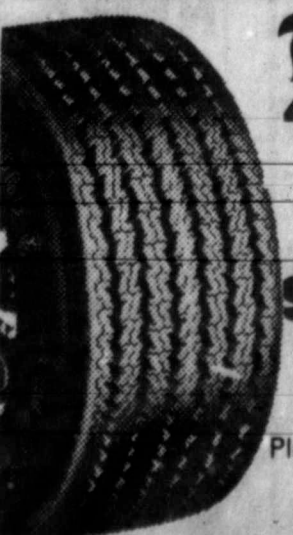
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Pampa Trims Caprock in 3-4A Opener

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson contributed it to defense. Caprock's Bill White said it was simply poor shooting.

The Harvesters took advantage of a miserable Caprock night from the field to edge the Longhorns 53-45 in the District 3-AAAA opener before more than 2,300 fans Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Caprock, normally a good shooting ball club, canned only 15 of 56 shots from the field for a dismal 26 percent. Pampa, extremely patient on offense, shot 46 percent, hitting 18 of 39 field goals.

"A lot of people have been saying that we don't score, but we're shooting well — just as well as we did last year, around 50 percent. We're more selective on our shots," McPherson said shortly after Friday's win, which left Pampa with a 18-4 season record and Caprock with a 7-12 mark.

The game was close throughout, with Pampa's biggest lead at eight points twice in the fourth quarter.

Caprock kept itself from being blown out by hitting 15 of 21 free throws and capitalizing on 16 Pampa turnovers. The Longhorns held an early 6-2 lead but fell behind by a point, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter.

Brian Bailey scored eight points, all on field goals, in the first quarter to spark Pampa, while Mark Leonard scored on two 25-foot set shots and a pair of free throws for six points.

Pampa led 28-27 at halftime. Neither team was hot in the first half — Pampa managed nine field goals in 23 attempts, while Caprock hit seven of 26.

Pampa scored the first six points of the third quarter, on a layup by Donnie Hughes, a driving jump shot by 5-10 Forrest Taylor and a short jumper by Hughes. The Harvesters held on for a 38-33 lead at the close of the third stanza.

Caprock managed only three field goals in the third period. Pampa, running a patient, look-for-the-best-shot offense, canned five of nine, as Hughes scored six

points on three field goals.

The Longhorns cut the lead to three points, 38-35, on a 25-footer by Leonard early in the final quarter. But, a layup and free throw by Pampa's Richard Lane upped the advantage to six at 7-07.

The Longhorns trimmed the deficit to four three times more in the quarter, the last time on a foul shot by Chuck Velasquez, who made it 48-44 with 1:13 left in the game.

The Harvesters made six of 12 free throws in the quarter to prevent the Longhorns from getting closer than four.

Lane hit a free throw with 33 seconds left as Pampa took an eight-point, 52-44 lead. Rocky Fiel, Caprock's 6-2 senior forward, fouled out with 1:02 left in the game and received his second technical foul of the contest for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Hughes also fouled out in the quarter, leaving at 1:13 with 18 points. Lane added 14 for the Harvesters and Bailey 12. Leonard was Caprock's high-point man with 14. Bruce Nipp, an early favorite for

sophomore of the year honors in 3-AAAA, was next for the Longhorns with 10 points. Jay Hunt, Caprock's 6-6 junior post and the district's leading field-goal percentage shooter, managed only seven points, four on field goals.

Jewel Landers, although only 6-1, pulled down 11 rebounds for the Harvesters, who held a 36-30 advantage on the boards at the game's end. Hughes added seven and Lane six.

Hunt grabbed 11 caroms to pace Caprock. Velasquez had six rebounds.

Pampa's cat — quick defense, which now has limited 15 opponents to under 50 points, kept the Longhorns from getting the ball in close for most of the contest.

"We did a good job on defense and rebounded real well," McPherson said. "Jewel was ready to play — that's the highest I've ever seen him leave the ground."

"It was just a tremendous team effort. That's been characteristic of us all year long."

McPherson, although not surprised, was impressed with Caprock's play, especially on defense.

"It was a very physical ball game. That's the most physical game I've ever seen a Caprock team play and the most fired-up I've ever seen a Caprock team play."

"Caprock played extremely well. I think we all had first-game jitters. But, once we settled down, we played real well."

White said that his team's poor shooting was not entirely to blame on Pampa's defense.

"We didn't hit. We're a better shooting team than what we shot tonight. We forced shots. We just don't shoot that poorly."

"I think our kids played well. We're a good ball club and we can compete with anybody. The sophomore (Nipp) kept his poise and the junior post (Hunt) did a good job."

"When Fiel got in foul trouble, it hurt us bad. Without Fiel, we're in trouble; he's a team leader."

Fiel was benched when he drew his fourth personal foul with 1:49 left in the second

period.

"I'm pleased we didn't get blown out early," White added, "but I'm not pleased we got beat."

"If Pampa played every district game in this gym, they'd win 'em all." The Harvesters host Amarillo Tascosa, a 71-66 winner over Amarillo Palo Duro in those teams' district opener Friday, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Caprock entertains Amarillo High, which dropped a 66-57 decision to Borger Friday.

CAPROCK 13 27 33 45
PAMPA 14 28 48 53
CAPROCK — Mark Billington, 2-4-4; Bruce Nipp, 2-4-4; Mark Leonard, 6-3-14; Rocky Fiel, 6-3-2; Jay Hunt, 2-3-7; Chuck Velasquez, 2-4-4; Bobby Stewart, 6-8-8. TOTALS 15-15-45.
PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 4-4-12; Don Hughes, 5-8-18; Forrest Taylor, 2-1-3; Richard Lane, 5-4-14; Jewel Landers, 1-0-2; Rayford Young, 6-8-8; Winslow Ellis, 1-0-2. TOTALS 18-17-53.
Total fouls — Caprock 18, Pampa 19; fouled out — Fiel, Hughes.
CAPROCK JV 15 28 34 39
PAMPA JV 20 37 45 51
CAPROCK — Rance Sellen, 2-4-6; David Bryant, 2-1-5; Billy Parks, 2-3-8; Randy Hughes, 1-0-2; Mary Reneau, 2-4-4; Tim Frost, 2-1-11; Steve York, 2-4-4; Stan Errington, 1-1-3; Alvin Rael, 6-8-8; Earl Monroe, 6-8-8; David Gaines, 6-8-8. TOTALS 17-5-39.
PAMPA — Ricky Bunton, 2-4-18; Rusty Ward, 2-4-22; Tim Reddell, 2-4-6; Mark Ebenkamp, 1-0-2; Gary Dumas, 2-4-4; Brian South, 6-8-8; Mark Coufal, 6-8-8; David Green, 6-1-1. TOTALS 20-11-51.
Total fouls — Caprock 22, Pampa 16; fouled out — none.

Fans Like Pro Bowl Simpson Claims Lack Of Fanfare Vanishing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — O.J. Simpson says declining public interest in the Pro Bowl is a thing of the past.

"A couple of years ago, interest in the game was kind of waning," he said in a pregame interview. "But now enthusiasm is coming back. I think, since a game a few years ago in Dallas or somewhere."

"The fans like it and the players like it," the top Buffalo Bills running back said. "It's one of the few times you can be with the best in your profession."

Simpson may not have remembered, but the game he was referring to was played in 1973 in Irving, Tex., the home of the Dallas Cowboys. The American Football Conference — Simpson's — held off a furious last-minute effort by the National conference and won 33-

28. Simpson rushed 16 times for 112 yards, caught three passes for 58 yards and won "player of the game" honors."

The AFC has won three of the last five Pro Bowls and with a pension dispute at least temporarily resolved — although the players are still hoping to meet with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle — the squad members say pride is why they work hard in the game.

"I think we all want to win it," said Ken Anderson, who will quarterback the AFC squad Monday night in the Louisiana Superdome. "You're here to have a good time, but you want to win."

Rayfield Wright of the Dallas Cowboys, an AFC tackle, says the pace of the game is different from some, but quickly adds "any time a football game is

going to be played you can anticipate hard hitting, you can anticipate good plays."

"You don't anticipate playing the whole game, though. Everybody plays, and that could be the reason the game has been the kind of game it's been," he said.

Some players say the hitting is not as hard as it is in the regular season because players want to avoid injury.

"This is going to be more of a finesse game," said Cliff Harris, the Dallas Cowboys safety. "You've got a lot of talent out there. Everybody's out there to win, but it's not going to be as aggressive as I normally play. To perform well individually, yourself, I think that's the thing."

A crowd of about 30,000 — just over one-third of capacity — is expected for the game, which will be televised nationally but blacked out regionally since the game is not a sellout.

About 21,000 tickets had been sold by last week, according to Henry Simoneaux, ticket manager for the New Orleans Saints, which is handling the sale.

Pampa's Lemons Nets Second Team Laurels

Frankie Lemons of Pampa was named to the second team all-state defense Saturday, according to the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Lemons, a linebacker, was the only player from District 3-AAAA chosen.

Tight end Kyle Aguilard and running back Mark Buchanan of Port Neches — Grove were named off the state championship team on offense, while three other members of the Port Neches team — end Mike Giblin, lineman Wilson Weber and back Randy Johnson — were placed on the first team defense.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Sports Writers Association Class AAAA high school all-state football team.

First Team Offense — Wide Receiver — Ricky Ross, Odessa Permian, 6-8, 175 Sr. Tight End — Kyle Aguilard, Port Neches-Groves, 6-7, 215 Sr.

Tackles — Paul Hagerty, Corpus Christi Carroll, 6-4, 240 Sr. and Zach Guthrie, Tyler John Tyler, 6-5, 200 Sr. Guards — Kevin Steen, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 210 Sr. and Lee Atkins, San Angelo, 6-2, 230 Sr. Center — Wes Hubert, South Houston, 6-3, 235 Sr.

Quarterback — Sammy Bickham, Plano, 6-2, 180 Sr. Backs — Curtis Dickey, Bryan, 6-1, 187 Sr. Alvin Cartwright, Conroe, 6-2, 218 Sr. Mark Buchanan, Port Neches-Groves, 5-11, 180 Sr. Kicker — Russell Wheatley, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 164 Sr.

First Team Defense — End — Mike Giblin, Port Neches-Groves, 6-2, 190 Sr. and Kyle Golsen, Beaumont French, 6-4, 225 Sr. Linebacker — Kevin Steen, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 210 Sr. Jay Shuler, Lubbock and David Calvert, Hurst Bell.

Arlington Sam Houston, 6-3, 210 Sr. James Howell, Angleton, 6-4, 225 Sr. Linebackers — Lance Taylor, El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 210 Sr. Wilson Weber, Port Neches-Groves, 6-0, 185 Sr. (tie) James Zachary, Midland, 6-3, 223 Sr. Jacob Green, Houston Kashmere, 6-3, 220 Sr.

Backs — Randy Johnson, Port Neches-Groves, 6-1, 165 Sr. Jimmy Thompson, Conroe, 5-11, 180 Sr. Gerald Carter, Bryan, 6-4, 182 Sr. Wide Receiver — Richard Bowles, Lubbock Monterey, Tight End — Doug Streator, Temple, Tackles — Ron Robinson, Port Neches-Groves and Thomas Gregory, Conroe. Guards — Arland Thompson, Plainview and Eric Van Noy, Harlingen. Center — Robert Barnes, Corpus Christi King. Quarterback — Darrell Shepard, Odessa. Backs — Ken Smith, Houston Lee, Kenneth Lovley, Dallas Kimball, (tie) Chuck Velasquez, Amarillo Caprock and Kent Sharp, McAllen. Kicker — Kenny Carter, Dallas Spruce.

Second Team Defense — Ends — Andrew Melintree, Tyler John Tyler and Charlie Hodge, Beeville. Linebacker — Melvin Jones, Klein, Anthony Lyons, Wichita Falls Rider and Donnie White, Dallas Carter. Linebackers — Robert Williamson, Kaco University, Dallas Newhouse, Dallas Carter and Frankie Lemons, Pampa. Backs — Mike Woodward, Odessa Permian, Johnny Fuller, Longview, (tie) Marvin Simpson, Lubbock and David Calvert, Hurst Bell.

PHEASANT PLAN AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have released 1,210 hybrid Chinese-Iranian pheasants along the Texas Gulf Coast in an effort to establish a pheasant population in that region.

Landowners in the two counties involved in the project have agreed to prevent hunting and provide protection for the birds.

From Vegas to Dallas—Meyer Used to Rivals

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University's newly-appointed head football coach isn't worried about being overshadowed in the public eye by the Dallas Cowboys.

Ron Meyer, who officially began his new duties Friday, said he's used to competing with big names.

"When you are used to having Wayne Newton and Frank Sinatra to compete against this is nothing new," said Meyer.

Meyer left the head coaching job at Nevada-Las Vegas, where his team had to share publicity with the stars of the "strip."

In Dallas interest in college football has dwindled through the past decade thanks to fewer wins by SMU and more wins by the Cowboys. But Meyer isn't concerned.

"I see no problem with competing with Dallas," said Meyer. "There are more than a million people living in this area and when we start winning football games that will take care of itself. They certainly fill the Cotton Bowl for the Texas-

Oklahoma game every year.

"I know for a fact the Cowboys want SMU football to be popular," said Meyer, who worked three years as a scout for Dallas and wears a Super Bowl champion ring from the team's 1971 title victory over Miami.

While working as a scout for the Cowboys, Dallas president and general manager Tex Schramm told Meyer he had a lifetime job with the team in some capacity if he wanted it.

But since there was not going to be a coaching job available in

the Dallas organization in the foreseeable future, Meyer chose to take the job in Las Vegas.

Meyer, 34, compiled a 26-7 record at Nevada-Las Vegas in three years. At SMU he succeeds Dave Smith, who resigned under pressure earlier this month following a series of problems — one of which resulted in a two-year NCAA imposed probation.

"This football program is on solid ground right now," Meyer said. "All it needs is move in a more positive direction. We can be competitive next year."

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DALLAS (UPI) — Inflation is cheapening the value of money, but gold merchants say the average wage earner could trade a few paper dollars each month for gold or silver coins and take advantage of an approaching boom.

Salaried employees are mistaken if they think the fluctuating international metals markets are beyond their means or require special money-man skills, said Glenn Dobbs, Dallas regional manager for Monex International, Ltd., one of the country's largest precious metal retailers.

The trick is to buy gold and silver used for trade rather than souvenir, collection or promotional coins or ingots.

Coins for the smaller investor offer several advantages. Mainly, they can be purchased in small quantities, unlike a bar of gold or silver.

The South African Krugger-Rand, which is minted to contain exactly one ounce of pure gold, is an easy way for the novice to buy into the market. He can check the current gold price and know the value of the coin without conversion.

Another popular coin is the Mexican 50 peso piece, which contains 1.2663 ounces of pure gold and, selling for about \$170, is worth far more than its face value.

Each of the "Mex 50s" minted the past 29 years is dated 1821-1947 because of the former prohibition against Americans owning gold except older coins for collection. That law made the Mexican coin the most popular in the world.

Experts warn investors to avoid the American \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins which trade far above their true value because they are collectors items. They also have been counterfeited recently overseas.

The shrewd folks bought in when gold was selling for \$60 to \$80 an ounce, but it's still the best bet for long-term preservation of cash and I think we're seeing a second generation of shrewd investors," Dobbs said. "I think there's a tremendous opportunity and coins in the 70s and 80s will be what stocks were

in the boom years of the 50s and 60s.

"With recent double digit inflation, owning gold and silver may be the key to economic survival over the next five years, while official predictions of this year's inflation are lower, I believe we'll see another double digit year with a sudden rise this fall.

"Politics is the reason for the artificial recovery we are experiencing. The Fed (Federal Reserve System) is dumping money into the market, easing interest rates and making it seem as though we're in a recovery. As we approach the election it will all be over.

"If you're going to buy anything, you'd better do it now. Take advantage of lower interest rates and available money."

Those remarks would apply to houses or waffle irons, but are especially true of gold which hit \$124.60 per ounce Jan. 20, lowest in more than two years.

The precious metal market is in a state of turmoil, said Jan Briscoe of Swest, Inc., a major purchaser of silver and smelter for the jewelry industry. "We never know what the price is going to do."

W.J. Jernigan Jr. of International Gold Exchange, another large retailer, said the recent announcement the International Monetary Fund would sell gold has caused the price to drop sharply and makes it a tremendous value today.

Dobbs said the recent high gold market had to adjust downward because it was built partially in anticipation of a huge American demand which did not materialize. But he said today's price has now fallen below the real value of the shiny metal.

Both Dobbs and Jernigan agreed the market is ripe for investment, whether by purchase of 5,000-ounce gold bullion bars, or a few 1964 U.S. dimes.

They look on gold as a long term investment and a hedge against inflation, but said silver, with its heavy industrial use such as in photographic film, may be better in the short term.

"If you had a \$20 gold piece in

1904, you could buy a week's room and board in the finest hotel in Dallas," Dobbs said. "Sell that same coin today for about \$180 and you could stay in a much finer hotel."

Jernigan said he likes to think of real purchasing power in terms of bread.

A dollar in either gold or paper would buy 12 loaves of bread 40 years ago. Today the gold dollar could be sold for the same 12 loaves of bread, but the paper dollar would not buy two.

"If you had placed \$100 in a savings account last year and were earning 5 per cent interest, you would have lost nine of those dollars to inflation," he said. "That's no way to keep your head above water."

The prices of the metals historically have been related, with gold selling 26 to 46 times the price of silver. Dobbs said silver is disproportionately low at today's 32 to one ratio and predicts a boom in the short term.

"Manufacturing is indeed picking up," he said. "Demand

will grow with the false recovery created by the Fed. Inflation figures will be significant in the coming year or two and the uncertainty of gold in the short term is causing people to look toward silver."

He predicted a 50 per cent increase in the price of silver over the next 18 months.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department of Agriculture researchers have perfected antibacterial finishes for cotton that can survive 20 laundering cycles and be applied simultaneously with durable press, fire retardant and other chemical finishes.

They're trying to increase antibacterial action and durability to 50 launderings, says the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Germ-fighting fabrics could be used for everything from clothing, with built-in deodorants and bed linens to bandages and hospital gowns, the researchers said.

in law of the late "Duke of Duval" George B. Parr.

District Judge Darrell Hester took control of the school district from the two boards Wednesday. Hester's decision was announced at the end of a lengthy meeting with members of the boards.

The judge appointed John Barron, a veteran school superintendent at Brownsville and San Benito, as receiver and named Reynaldo Garza Jr., son of U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza Sr., as attorney to the receiver.

Hester gave both boards until 4 p.m. Monday to agree to a compromise governing board for the school district under threat the district would remain in receivership pending outcome of the April 3 election to name five new trustees.

In the meantime, the judge ordered the Bank of South Texas, which had refused to honor school district checks, to pay checks approved and issued under a special plan.

Hester named E.C. Lerman, the Parr faction's superintendent, to act as superintendent and to counter sign any checks issued.

County Judge Don Cain said 15 cases are scheduled for each call.

Docket call for both criminal and civil cases is set for 10 a.m. April 26.

Purpose is to schedule jury cases which begin May 10.

Motions in jury cases will be heard May 3.

Memberships in the health club are available. Cost of an individual membership is \$18.50 the first month and \$10.50 for the next five months. Rates for husband and wife are \$28.87 the first month and \$13.87 for five months.

1912 Christy
This 3 bedroom brick home is in like new condition. Has central heat, carpet throughout. Double garage, fenced yard, and in an excellent location. Purchase equity and assume 120.00 month payments or make a small down payment and buy with a new loan. MLS 185.

1420 Hamilton
This 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home is excellently located near shopping and high school. Has central heat, air conditioning, carpet, fence, and even a cooktop. Beautiful yard with 2 patios. This is a good buy at \$22,500. MLS 950

1710 Mary Ellen
If you want the finest home in Pampa's finest neighborhood, you should look at this one. 5500 square feet of living room, huge recreation room, complete with servants' quarters. Set on a black long lot all beautifully landscaped. Owners are ready to sell. MLS 921.

709 E. Francis
A paradise for a large family. The inside of this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is in excellent condition and is tastefully decorated throughout. Has living room, dining room, den with kitchen and breakfast bar, recreation room, and utility. Loads of cabinets with built in oven, cooktop and dishwasher. All this for only \$33,500. MLS 142.

705 E. Francis
This small 3 bedroom home is very neat and clean. Has a large kitchen - dining room, one bath, small fenced backyard. Near grade school and convenience grocery store. Only \$9,500. MLS 145

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Home in good condition. Count the extras you will be getting with this neat home in Jarvis. Sone addition. There's a dishwasher, disposal, central heat and new carpet all ready for installing in 2 of the bedrooms. Ideal school location for this 3 bedroom home and it's situated on an oversized lot for future use. MLS 201.

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You won't feel cramped in this home because the rooms are all large except 1 of the bedrooms. L-shaped living and dining area has almost new carpet in a nice neutral color. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Fix up the apartment in back and rent it for additional income. Price is not only \$28,000. MLS 126.

Less than \$20,000
The location and size of this one makes it one of the better buys! All rooms except the kitchen have been redecorated recently with colorful carpet and coordinated paint and wall paper. Corner location, East Frasier. 3 bedrooms. MLS 977

Another price is down
Modest 2 bedroom frame home on N. Ward Street. Want to buy it for rental property? Price reduced to \$5,500. MLS 189

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Paul Coranis 665-4910

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Judy Field 669-3813
Chuck Ekberry 669-3573
Ira Dearen 669-2809
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The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that eight million persons each year may suffer depression severe enough to require medical treatment. More than 100,000 were hospitalized for it last year.

NOTICE
Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
4:00 p.m. 2 days
preceding
of publication
for Wed. thru Fri.
4:00 p.m. Thurs.
for Sunday and 12:00 noon
Friday for Monday.

The above are also
deadlines for
cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words
per line

1 day, per line 43¢
2 days, per line per day 36¢
3 days, per line per day 31¢
4 days, per line per day 29¢
5 days, per line per day 27¢
6 days, per line per day 25¢
7 days, per line per day 23¢
14 days, per line per day 22¢
20 days, per line per day 21¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month \$4.00
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: TOM cat, Gray and black stripes, S. E. of Pampa, 669-8374. 1121 S. Christy after S. Reward.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-8468.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

HOUSE LEVELING - Floor covering - cement work. Call for all your home repairs. Remodeling and additions. Roy Bogges, phone 665-4962.

HOUSE LEVELLING
Eugene Taylor
669-9992

WE HAVE the lowest prices on all the material for the job.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

14E Carpet Services
Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

14H General Service
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 674-2287, Clarendon.

QUALITY FURNITURE
REFINISHING
Family-owned and operated
665-6489 or 665-8846

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6818

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2883

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and refinishing. Custom remodeling and cabinet work. Phone 665-4665.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14T Radio and Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

103 Homes for Sale

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, new carpet throughout. Fenced, storage house. Near high school. After 5:30-2400.

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom brick veneer house. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat, big kitchen, 1 car garage. Call or see after 5:30 665-3415, 1609 N. Faulkner.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, central heat, choice location in South Amarillo, fully carpeted, built-ins. Equity and assume loan. Immediate possession. Call 669-2762 daytime, 353-7800 nights.

APARTMENTS FOR sale. 512 W. Francis. 665-4463.

2 or 3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced back yard, 1113 Terry Road. 665-4960.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Completely modernized 6' picket fence. 1160 square feet. 434 Hill. 669-3870.

2 bedroom house on 75 X 150 commercial lot with 2 story building. New paint, some carpet, large kitchen, near grocery store, great rent house. 665-1193.

3 BEDROOM, built-in gas range, washer dryer connections, attached garage. New FHA commitment. OS 5-76.

3 BEDROOM Overize garage and storage room. Washer - dryer connections. New FHA commitment. OS 5-76.

3 BEDROOM built in electric range, washer, dryer connections, large garage and storage room. Storm cellar. OS 5-76.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 216 N. Cuyler, 3 stories. Terms. SPACES IN Memory Gardens. Also in Mausoleum.

104 Lots for Sale

RESIDENTIAL LOT for sale. 1904 Holly. 100 foot front. 665-5318.

ACREAGE FOR sale on Price Road 1/2 mile north of Kentucky on the west side. Contact Jim Keel 669-5981 after 5 p.m. Terms available.

110 Out-of-Town Property

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage central heat, choice location in South Amarillo, fully carpeted, built-ins. Equity and assume loan. Immediate possession. Call 669-2762 daytime, 353-7800 nights.

112 Farms and Ranches

BEING OFFERED to settle estate by owners. 296 acre Stock Farm 22 acres cultivated. Some improvements on highway 152, 5 miles west Hobbs, Texas. Information, Call 948-5610 after 5 or 945-2641.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR RENT by week. Reserve now. Pop-up campers, sleeps 6, kitchen. Easy to pull. 665-5232 or 669-6874 for details.

SEE BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors for a new deal in the new year. 665-2338.

114B Mobile Homes

1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60' 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, refrigerator air. 665-2583.

TAKE UP payments on 1973 14 X 78 Lancer 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Partially furnished 665-8189 after 5.

1973 COUNTRY Squire Mobile Home, 14 X 60, unfurnished, under-skirting and anchors. No equity. Assume note. Call 669-3892 or 665-8113.

For Sale 10 X 57 Magestic Mobile home. 2 bedroom, good shag carpet. Furnished. Call 669-6580 after 5.

1970 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12 X 65 mobile home. In. very good condition. all 665-1193.

14 X 70-TRAILER and 2 1/2 acres of land in Hobbs. Call 645-3151.

14 X 60 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Equity and take up payments. Call 665-8066 or see at 800 E. Murphy.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. 669-2014.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5961

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
605 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1685

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
Chevrolet Inc.
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado - 8,000 miles brougham, loaded priced to sell. Call 665-1701 Dealer.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
823 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

We rent trailers and tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1970 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Good tires, new clutch, radio, heater, car-rack. 669-6028 after 6.

1975 AMC Sportabout, automatic, air, power, 10,600 miles. Excellent condition. Warranty good thru 3-77. \$3150.00. One owner. 857-3317.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cullas Supreme. 2 door. Loaded. Call 665-1354.

1975 FORD ELITE, loaded. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1968 PONTIAC 450, firm. Call 665-2123 after 6.

1972 V.W. factory air. 41795. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Low mileage, good condition. 669-9347 or 2300 Christie.

EXTRA CLEAN 1974 Maverick. 20,000 miles. McLean. 779-2555.

1963 THUNDERBIRD. \$300. 669-6137.

SEE BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors for a new deal in the new year. 665-2338.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door. Equipped with whitewall tires, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. \$1800. 668-6868.

1975 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury Station Wagon. Factory executive car, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, luggage rack, 4,000 miles. \$4695.

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT Suburban. 665-3058 or 669-9119.

1970 MERCURY Montego. New tires, extra good condition. Call 835-2992.

FOR SALE or trade: 1975 Chevrolet, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, and cruise control. 665-5137.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Toronado - 8,000 miles brougham, loaded priced to sell. Call 665-1701 Dealer.

1970 TORINO GT. Good. 229 N. Dwight.

121 Trucks For Sale

1973 GMC pickup 1/2 ton, 4 speed. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1973 DODGE 1/2 Ton. Loaded. 19,000 miles with top. Bill's Custom Camper. 665-4315.

Equal Housing Opportunities

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9327
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

121 Trucks For Sale

Heavy Duty Winch Trucks and Trailers
2 F230D International Tandem Oil Field Rig up trucks with 70 and 34 Tula winches, 55,000 pound twin screws, rigup beds, 80 per cent 1100 X 22 tires on bud wheels, power steering, 3 TA 91 Fuller Auxiliary transmissions, etc. 1 with 250 cummins \$24,500. 1 with 220 cummins \$17,850. Both are in very good condition. Mack tandem with 44,000 pound tandem, 10 X 22 tires on bud, 1973 Cat engine, 20 speed, 60,000 pound winch, rolling tail. Looks and runs very good. \$5,775. B 61 Mack Tandem with 64 Tula as is \$3,500. R 195 International Oilfield rigup truck \$3,250. R 195 International with rigup bed, 64 Tula, 27,000 pound Rear axle, Auxiliary with power tower, power steering, etc. \$5,375. We have winches, beds, and several Medium to Heavy Duty trucks that we can rig you up what you want. We have over 60 trucks on our lot. One 75 ton 3 axle double drop with single axle jeep. 4 other 40 and 50 ton lobos 9 tandem lobos and 35 other trailers. Call toll free 1-800-792-2942. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.

1974 FORD 1 ton with welding bed with or without Lincoln welding machine. 665-2163.

FOR WHITE HAT specials on New Dodge trucks see Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 821 W. Wilks, 665-5766.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bulaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, good condition, 4050 miles. \$450.00 firm, must see. Phone 665-8615.

1972 Honda sl 100. Good condition. 669-7354

For Sale Mini bike Kawasaki 1975 See at 2504 Rosewood.

1973 YAMAHA 360 MX. \$450. Call 665-8855.

Bobcat\$65
Coyote\$16
Gray Fox\$19

Fur buyer will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant each Sunday from 8:15 am. to 8:45 a.m. beginning Jan. 25.

• Skin case all fur
• Not open up the Middle

Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Mardelle Hunter 665-2902
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Velma Lawler 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345
Burl Lawler 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

Call Army Opportunities
665-2022

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

121 Trucks For Sale

SEE BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors for a new deal in the new year. 665-2338.

1968 C-502 ton Chevrolet truck with 16 foot grain bed and 30 ton hoist. 327 V8 engine. 4 speed with 2 speed axle. Less than 35000 miles, excellent condition. 665-2537 after 6.

1975 Ford pickup - 1/2 ton F-100, air conditioning 4 speed. Under 5,000 miles. 665-8549

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bulaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, good condition, 4050 miles. \$450.00 firm, must see. Phone 665-8615.

1972 Honda sl 100. Good condition. 669-7354

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Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Mardelle Hunter 665-2902
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Velma Lawler 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345
Burl Lawler 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

Call Army Opportunities
665-2022

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR BOAT - A storage at A & M Green Belt Lake. See Paul T. Edwards, Lot 182 Angle Street or call 669-7240 Pampa, Texas, 1944 South Christy.

FOR SALE 3 horsepower Sea King outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$100. 665-1719.

Lease Or Sell
COMMERCIAL BUILDING NORTH - suitable for occupancy by Specialized food service or other usage with offstreet parking for 25 or more cars - North side in good traffic area. Call Harvey for showing.

Commercial North Hobart THREE (3) 60' Lots to be sold together. Top grade and location. M.L.S. 194-1.

Residential
HOMES AVAILABLE IN ALL AREAS - of the City from \$2,500 up to the limit you need on size and quality. Call any of us for immediate showing.

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Bonnie Rose 669-6476
Jay Johnston 665-8961
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

Excellent Location
Large, quality built home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, paneled den with woodburning fireplace, and tile floor. Lovely big kitchen with built-ins and storage for everything. Laundry and hobby rooms, basement storm shelter. Double garage with storage room, guest house. M.L.S. 207.

Mary Ellen
Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2,000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. M.L.S. 149

Sugar and Spice
That's what this 2 story older home is made of. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See to Believe. \$24,000. M.L.S. 101

Now
is the time to buy a home. We have some smaller homes, too. Call today for your real estate needs.

125 Boats And Accessories

12 FOOT Aluminum fishing boat, trailer, 10 horsepower Evinrude. \$395. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SEE BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors for a new deal in the new year. 665-2338.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

SPECIAL NOTICE
SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$
\$109
TV COLOR PICTURE TUBES
For Most 21" and 25" Sets
• Installation in Your Home
• No Long Waiting
• 2 Year Written Warranty on Tubes
Save More By Bringing in Your Set
RAY'S TV SERVICE
In Business in Pampa Since 1958
218 W. Craven 669-9254

What a deal!
SPRING AIR
Special Factory Purchase!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
312-coil quilted sets,
REG. 199.90
Both pieces **\$159.90**
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
Check Our Store for many Unadvertised Specials
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

BARGAINS FROM THE BARGAIN CORNER-TRY US YOU'LL LIKE DOING BUSINESS WITH US-

1974 CHEVROLET Nova Custom 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, 21,000 miles. Very Clean\$2595

1973 BUICK Luxus 2 Door Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Air, Automatic, V-8, AM-FM Stereo, Radio, Tape Player, Electric Door Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, Radial Tires, 30,000 miles. A Clean Car\$2895

LARRY HOUSTON MOTOR CO.
500 W. Foster Pampa 665-1042

BE SAFE
LET US DELINT & LUBRICATE YOUR WARD'S DRYER
12⁸⁸
REG. 24.00

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND "VOLAR'E DAYS"

AT PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilks
January 26-31 All Day Saturday

See and Drive America's All New Small Car with the Accent on Comfort.

Coupes • Sedans • Wagons
Free Coffee and Doughnuts

Rediscover America in a 1976 Pontiac.

Pontiac's subcompact Astre and Sunbird

Astre 2-Door Coupe
Sunbird 2-Door Coupe

MAKE & MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATE HIGHWAY CITY
Pontiac Sunbird 2-door Coupe	140 Cu. in. 4 cyl. 2 bbl.	MANUAL	35 22
Pontiac Astre 2 Door Coupe	140 cu. in. 4 cyl. 2 bbl.	Manual	35 22

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE Stock No. 77 - Has tinted glass, whitewall tires, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, luxury trim group.	1976 PONTIAC ASTRE COUPE Stock No. 80 - Has tinted glass, chrome trim rings, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, 5 speed transmission.
LIST PRICE	\$3987.00
SALE PRICE	3775.00
Plus tax, tags, transfer	172.30
TOTAL PRICE	\$3947.30
DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE	447.30
DEFERRED PAYMENT	\$4697.80
PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$120.16 for 36 MONTHS	PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$113.30 FOR 36 MONTHS
* includes credit life insurance A.P.R. 12.82%	* includes credit life insurance A.P.R. 12.82%

MAKE	GUARANTEE	MAKE	SPARK PLUG REPLACEMENT	OIL CHANGE	OIL FILTER CHANGE
Pontiac Astre & Sunbird with 140 cu. in. 4 cyl. engine	5 Years or 60,000 MILES	Pontiac Astre & Sunbird	22,500	7,500	7,500

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2571

LAST WEEK OF OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

LAST CHANCE TO BUY THIS FURNITURE AT THESE PRICES . . . FINAL REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE

WE HAVE CLEANED OUT OUR WAREHOUSE AND FOUND SOME BARGAINS. . .

COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT ON SIMMON'S BEAUTY REST

BACK-CARE 1 - SET KING SIZE Reg. \$459.95 **\$266.00** set
1-FULL SET SLIGHTLY SOILED Reg. 2.99 **\$145.00** set
BACK-CARE II 2 FULL SIZE SETS Reg. 2.99 **\$165.00** set
KING SIZE 1 set only Reg. \$539.95 **\$280.00** set

SEALY POSTURPEDIC no. 0626

TWIN SIZE \$149.00 set
FULL SIZE \$179.00 set
QUEEN SIZE \$218.00 set
KING SIZE \$299.00 set

SEALY

2 SETS ONLY KING SIZE CADET No. 101 Slightly Soiled **\$130** set
1 - Set - VP679 Full Size Reg. \$289. Dis. Tick. **\$179** set
1-MIS MATCH Full Size Set. Reg. \$249 **\$125** set
SEALY No. 0168
TWIN SIZE \$119 set
FULL SIZE \$159 set
QUEEN SIZE \$198 set
KING SIZE \$249 set

BED ROOM

2 ONLY - DARK OAK - SOLID WOOD KING SIZE HEADBOARD REG. \$158, 1/2 price **\$79**
1 ONLY - DARK OAK - SOLID WOOD PLATE MIRROR REG. \$78, 1/2 price **\$39**
1 ONLY - SOLID OAK - DARK-NITE STAND REG. \$100, 1/2 price **\$50**
1 ONLY SOLID OAK - BED-HEADBOARD & FOOT BOARD, REG. \$158, 1/2 price **\$79**
2 ONLY - WARM BROWN - SOLID OAK NITE STANDS, REG. \$100, 1/2 price **\$50**
3 ONLY - WARM BROWN - SOLID OAK KING SIZE HEAD BOARDS, REG. \$160, 1 1/2 price **\$80**

2 ONLY - WARM BROWN - SOLID OAK QUEEN OR FULL HEAD BOARDS - REG. \$120, 1/2 price **\$60**

EXTRA SPECIALS

1 ONLY COMPLETE - SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BED ROOM SUITE - INCLUDING DRESSER - 2 TWIN MIRRORS - HEAD BOARD - DOOR CHEST - 2 NITE STANDS - KING SIZE - REG. \$1,000 - SAVE \$301 **\$699** Now
QUEEN SIZE - REG. \$960 - SAVE \$300 **\$660** Now

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 SET ONLY - DRESSER - TWIN MIRRORS - 1 NITE STAND - KING SIZE HEADBOARD - REG. \$860, 1/2 price **\$430**
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE,
1 SET ONLY - ALL WOOD - OAK - WARM BROWN FINISH - DRESSER & MIRROR - NITE STAND - FULL OR QUEEN HEAD BOARD - REG. \$700, 1/2 price **\$350**

EXTRA SPECIAL

OCCASIONAL TABLES

1-ONLY - OAK LAMP TABLE - FORMICA TOP - MARBLE LOOK Reg. \$119 Save \$74 **\$45**
1 ONLY - OAK SQUARE END-MARBLE LOOK FORMICA TOP Reg. \$139 Save \$74 **\$65**
1 ONLY - PEDESTAL POE - OAK SLATE LOOK FORMICA TOP Reg. \$99 Save \$54 **\$45**
1 ONLY - SOLID OAK RECTANGULAR SLATE LOOK FORMICA TOP - LO DRAWER Reg. \$129 Save \$60 **\$69**
1 SET — INCLUDES — 1 DOORED COCKTAIL TABLE — 2 HEXAGON END TABLES IN PECAN — TRANSITIONAL Reg. \$449 Save \$150 **\$299**
2 ONLY - DARK OAK - SLATE LOOK FORMICA TOP SQUARE END TABLE Reg. \$139 Save \$74 **\$65**
3 ONLY DARK OAK - SLATE LOOK FORMICA TOP HEXAGON END TABLE Reg. \$139 Save \$90 **\$65**
1 ONLY SQUARE - MEDITERRANEAN PECAN FINISH Reg. \$139 Save \$90 **\$49**

CHAIRS

1 ONLY - AMBER - LA FRANCE VELVET SLIGHT DAMAGE Reg. \$210 Save \$111 **\$99**
1 ONLY - RED VELVET - HIGH BACK - WOOD WICKER ARM, Reg. \$159, Save \$64 **\$95**
2 ONLY - MR. & MRS. RED & GOLD VELVET - LA-FRANCE, Reg. \$229 Save \$130 **\$99** Ea.
1 ONLY NO. 5270 SOUTHLAND — RED & GOLD LAFRANCE VELVET, Reg. \$229 Save \$130 **\$99**
1 ONLY - GREEN VELVET - DE VILLE CHAIR 1/2 price Reg. \$149 Save \$74 **\$75**
1 ONLY - GOLD & RUST TWEED DE VILLE EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER, Reg. \$149 Save \$64 **\$85**
1 ONLY - MULTICOLOR HERCULON PLAID - SWIVEL ROCKER, Reg. \$129 Save \$63 **\$66**
1 ONLY - BLUE NYLON TWEED - SWIVEL ROCKER, Reg. \$129 Save \$63 **\$66**
2 ONLY - BROWN TWEED - NYLON SWIVEL ROCKERS, Reg. \$129 Save \$63 **\$66**

RECLINERS

3 ONLY - LA-Z-BOY - no. 813C-GREEN HERCULON, Reg. \$259 Save \$130 **\$129**
1 ONLY - STRATO-LOUNGER BLACK NAUGAHYDE - WOOD ARM, Reg. \$200 Save \$51 **\$149**
1 ONLY STRATO-LOUNGER — GOLD VELVET ROCKING RECLINER, Reg. \$289 Save \$100 **\$189**
1 ONLY - LA-Z-BOY-GREEN VELVET SLIGHT DAMAGE, Reg. \$280 Save \$110 **\$170**
1 ONLY - LA-Z-BOY-GOLD VELVET WALL HUGGER, 1/2 price Reg. \$340 Save \$170 **\$170**
1 ONLY LA-Z-BOY GREEN & RUST PLAID HERCULON - WOOD ARMS . . . 1/2 price

DINING ROOM

1 SET - 5 PC. DINETTE - ROUND TABLE 1 LEAF - FORMICA TOP, Reg. \$119 Save \$64 **\$55**
6 SETS - 7 PC. DINETTE - ROUND TABLE 2 LEAFS - FORMICA TOP SOLID WOOD, Reg. \$285 Save \$76 **\$209**
3 SETS - 5 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE - DARK OAK - OCTAGON TABLE WITH FORMICA TOP - 2 LEAFS - SOLID OAK CHAIRS WITH BLACK NAUGAHYDE SEATS, Reg. \$444 Save \$105 **\$339**
1 SET - 7 PC. SOLID WOOD - ROUND - 45" - FORMICA TOP — TABLE WITH 2 LEAFS 6 CHAIRS - OFF WHITE WITH GOLD VELVET SEATS, Reg. \$660 Save \$265 **\$395**
1 ONLY - CHINA CABINET - SOLID WOOD - TO MATCH ABOVE SET - GLASS SHELVES - LIGHTED - LINED SILVERWARE TRAY, Reg. \$319 Save \$90 **\$229**

LIVING ROOM

1 ONLY - 3 CUSHION VELVET MULTI-COLOR SELF DECKED Reg. \$479 Save \$180 **\$299**
1-SOUTHLAND - LA FRANCE VELVET BLUE & BROWN Reg. \$700 Save \$121 **\$579**
1-SOUTHLAND SOFA - LA FRANCE VELVET-OYSTER & WHITE TRADITIONAL Reg. \$659 Save \$160 **\$499**
1 ONLY - TOWN & COUNTRY - EARLY AMERICAN - FLORAL VELVET Reg. \$489 Save \$120, Now **\$369**
1 ONLY - RIVERSIDE SOFA - HERCULON-RUST - PATTERNED STITCH - WOOD TRIM Reg. \$659 Save \$140 **\$519**
1 SET ONLY - EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & LOVE SEAT - 100% NYLON FLORAL PRINT Reg. \$789 Save \$191 **\$598**

LOVE SEATS

1 ONLY - CONTEMPORARY - MULTICOLOR-TYE-DYE- PECAN TRIM Reg. \$450 Save \$151 **\$299**
1 ONLY - NYLON - GOLD & RUST PLAID - TRADITIONAL Reg. \$339 Save \$140 **\$199**

EXTRA SPECIAL SOFA & LOVE SEAT-

Herculon - Plaid - Earthtones Traditional Style Reg. \$720.00 Save \$332.00 Now **\$388.00** set

EXTRA SPECIAL 2 sets only - 1 Green-1 Amber, 3 pc. Living room Set, Sofa, Velvet - 3 cushion Traditional, 2 chairs Reg. \$927 Save \$328 **\$599**

SLIGHT DAMAGE

EXTRA SPECIAL - 1 set only - wood arm Sofa & Chair - Dark Pine with Herculon Rust Plaid Cover - Reg. \$728 1/2 Price **\$364**

EXTRA SPECIAL Sofa & Matching Chair Green & Rust Velvet, Spanish Style Crescent Front 1 Set Only Reg. \$499 Save \$200 **\$299**

EXTRA SPECIAL 3 piece set - Contemporary - Earthtone Stripe Sofa - Love Seat and Chair 1 Set Only Reg. \$712 Save \$290 Now **\$429**

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