



The cattle are lowing...

...lower and lower, and yet they still are found in large numbers in the Panhandle — in hopes that a rising

market soon will be here. It is a season of renewed hope and some experts are predicting the cattle business will

begin its recovery from the liquidation phase of the cattle cycle during 1977.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

The Pampa News



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Deaths, war, hope mark Christmas

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

Messages of good will and hope crisscrossed the globe Saturday as Christians celebrated the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of a Man of Peace.

Pope Paul VI called for honoring "in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," and the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, encouraged the release of political prisoners and understanding between the races.

National leaders from President Ford to the queen of England sent their greetings to the millions who spent the day in prayer or merriment.

Still, the guns of war were not silenced. Rocket and bazooka explosions along the Jordan River could be heard in Bethlehem, where the devout headed for the Church of the Nativity to worship as shepherds and three kings had done before. Tension remained in Ireland and South Africa.

In other areas, Christmas Day sparked a truce, if only temporary, in world strife.

Nearly 50 Greek Cypriot children crossed the barriers in Nicosia to spend the holiday with their parents. Hugs and presents awaited them in their villages in the northern Karpas Peninsula, which has been under Turkish occupation since 1974. Many of the youngsters, mostly teen-agers, had been separated from their families for months.

Christmas, as usual, was a day of contrasts.

There was weeping in Chicago, where a fire took a dozen lives in an old apartment building. But there was joy in other homes as parents talked by telephone to children in military service, thanks to the day-long vigil of a Ohio ham radio operator.

Few in the Western world abstained from the feasting and gift exchanging that has become part of the holiday, but many had to do without the snow that has made

Christmases Past picture-card perfect.

The white stuff arrived almost too late for President Ford, vacationing with his family in Vail, Colo. The Rocky Mountain ski resort area got its first snowfall in nearly three weeks on Friday.

Saying he had recovered from a bruised hip, Ford skied for two hours Saturday afternoon with Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, and Lt. Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana. Finishing his skiing in brilliant sunshine, Ford told reporters that he fell once in his first time on the slopes since Wednesday. But he said he "bounced right back."

The President said he was observing a family holiday and had conducted no official business on his last Christmas Day in office.

The First Family gathered around a floor-to-ceiling tree Christmas morning and exchanged gifts. A traditional turkey-and-trimmings dinner followed. "It's been a great year," Ford said. "And

I hope that 1977 is a very, very happy, healthy and prosperous year for people, not only in the United States but people through the world."

In Plains, Ga., President-elect Carter and wife Rosalynn were awakened at 5 a.m. Saturday by 9-year-old daughter Amy, and the family exchanged Christmas presents before dawn. Amy got a dollhouse and her own telephone.

Later, Carter visited his 78-year-old mother, Lillian, in her hospital room at nearby Americus, where she was recuperating from exhaustion.

The traditional Carter family breakfast at Miss Lillian's home was replaced with an eggs and grits meal at a Best Western Motel.

Queen Elizabeth II talked of reconciliation "wherever it is needed" in her traditional broadcast to Britain and the Commonwealth. One "shining example" she cited was the budding peace movement

in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Religious leaders were unanimous in their calls for peace on earth.

"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," Pope Paul said in his annual Christmas message in Vatican City, where some 20,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for his blessing.

The Most Rev. Mr. Coggan's greeting to members of the Church of England included calls for racial harmony and the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, South Africa and other countries.

"Let us not forget them," he said of the prisoners, "and let us be relentless in the pressure we bring to bear for their release."

Snow fell in parts of the central United States on Christmas Day, giving youngsters in the Great Lakes-area and states west a chance to try out new sleds and skis.

But precipitation was expected to take on a more hazardous role in parts of Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the Virginias, where storm watches were posted and holiday drivers were warned of possible slippery roads.

By midday Saturday, more than 200 persons had died on the nation's roads since the start of the traffic death count at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Just as the weather brought joy to some and trouble to others, so too did events of the day.

In Bangkok, Thailand, an Egyptian jetliner approaching the city's foggy airport crashed into a textile factory early Saturday. All 51 persons aboard were killed, and a number of the 216 factory workers were missing or injured.

Tragedy, prayers for peace, remembrances of a child in a manger. Christmas 1976.



Carol echoes in Arnsdorf

"Silent Night" still echoes sweetly in Arnsdorf, Austria — sung by children outside the village school led by their teacher, Mrs. Ottilie Aigner. The music for the famous carol was composed at the school in 1818 by Franz Gruber, who was then the village schoolmaster as well as organist and choir director of St. Nikola's church in nearby Oberndorf where the carol was first performed on Christmas Eve that year. Josef Mohr, then curate of T. Nikola's, wrote the carol's words. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Magic of Silent Night

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ARNSDORF, Austria (AP) — In this winter-white Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" was born more than a century and a half ago, Christmas has remained, touchingly uncommercial and the old customs frozen in time.

There is no "Silent Night Pizza House" or "Heilige Nacht Gasthaus" to comfort the thousands of singing pilgrims who come from choir lofts in far-off churches and colleges continents away to sing the world's most popular Christmas carol in the shadow of the towering mountains that first echoed the simple words and haunting melody.

"I am sorry but I have asked the children and not one of them has ever heard of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Is he very popular in your country?" asked Frau Lehrerin — school mistress — Ottilie Aigner, with an apologetic smile.

She was standing at the same pen-scratched wooden desk in the same two-room volkschule where Franz Gruber had stood on Christmas Eve in 1818, when the priest from nearby Oberndorf asked him to compose a guitar accompaniment for a little poem he had just written.

It was an emergency, and Father Joseph Mohr explained the dilemma that to this day every Austrian child can retell better than any Christmas tale from Dickens. The organ had broken down in St. Nikola's Church where Gruber was organist and choir director as well as being schoolmaster in Arnsdorf. The poorest of church mice, legend now adds, had eaten away at the leather bellows. Unless they came up with something, there would be no Christmas music at the midnight mass in Oberndorf.

The history made that night by the village schoolmaster and the country curate still touches this quiet, unspoiled valley with a magic that out-dazzles the starlight of the old onion-dome churches and the frost glittering in the windows of the ornate, wooden-balconied chalets.

In the tiny schoolhouse, Gruber's cherubic features, balding and benign, beam down on the blond-haired children from the spot on the wall above the blackboard usually reserved in American classrooms for George Washington's portrait.

Upstairs, his bedroom, his writing desk, his spinnet, his heavy red plush furniture and the hand-carved, beautifully costumed wooden figures that, as sacristan, he had charge of

arranging around the village creche, have been lovingly preserved.

Here "Silent Night" is sung the way Gruber wrote it, in D major for two solo voices — his bass and Mohr's tenor — in harmony with a children's choir and backed up by a "zapfrigen," or "stuck violin" as the guitar was then called.

Frau Aigner had six boys and six girls "with the sweetest voices in the school" singing the carol from house to house on the Sundays of advent in faithful recreation of the little choir Father Mohr hastily assembled to learn his words and Gruber's instant music.

At midnight mass on Christmas, "Silent Night" echoes down the years from the voices of these children in the little onion-dome church at Arnsdorf, from a trained choir and from operatic soloists accompanied by Gruber's original guitar at the "Silent Night Chapel" in Oberndorf on the site of old St. Nikola's Church, washed away by floods long ago. It comes from a full orchestra and the magnificent 1,600-pipe memorial organ in the parish church at Hallein, where Gruber died. A congregation of skiers and tourists sing it at the winter resort of Wagrain, further down the valley, where Father Mohr died, like Gruber, without knowing the immortality of their combined genius.

Fate could hardly have conspired to bring together two more unlikely collaborators on the Christmas hit of all time.

Gruber, then 31, was a struggling musician who had married a twice widowed woman, 13 years older and with two children, to avoid military service in the Napoleonic wars sweeping Austria. Both her husbands had preceded him as sacristan and school master in Arnsdorf.

Mohr was the illegitimate son of a musketeer who deserted both the archbishop of Salzburg's army and his mistress, a seamstress, who had to persuade Franz Wohlmut, the local hangman, to serve as godfather at the baby's baptism. Two months before he wrote "Silent Night" the young curate, only 26, had been accused by his pastor before a church consistory of being "without visible industry in pastoral affairs."

Father Noestler, the old pastor, dismissed his assistant as a poetical dreamer who wasted his time with the river boatmen in the Baurenstube, which still stands, singing songs and sucking on his long pipe. Oberndorf is those

days was an important port for shipping salt from the many mines in the valley to as far away as Vienna and Budapest. In winter when the Salzach, a key tributary of the Danube, froze over, the boatmen with their strong tradition of folk music went from town to town giving concerts and performing plays.

Mohr was their unofficial chaplain but by the next Christmas he was gone from Oberndorf and served in 10 different mountain parishes before winding up in a pauper's grave in remote Wagrain, just across from where the handsome Joseph Mohr School now stands.

The disaster of the busted organ helped lift the lovely lullaby beyond the mountain walls of the snow-silent valley. When spring came and the roads reopened, organ builder Karl Mauracher arrived from the Tyrol to repair the ruptured bellows at St. Nikola's and took the song home with him.

A singing group of glove makers called the Strasser family, precursors of singing groups like the Trapp family, added it to their repertoire. They sang it for Kaiser Josef of Austria and Czar Alexander of Russia when both were Christmas guests at Count Ludwig Von Donhoff's castle. The kaiser made it a seasonal must for his royal court orchestra. The czar invited the Strassers to sing the carol for him in St. Petersburg.

Another family group, the Raifer singers, took it from the Tyrol to America. New York newspapers record

where it turned up in a book of "musical home treasures of the Germans."

It was variously attributed to Mozart, Beethoven and Josef and Michael Haydn before the abbot of the Benedictine monastery in Salzburg, which had a famous choir school and musical library, received a request from King Frederick Wilhelm IV of Prussia for a copy of the score for his Berlin court orchestra. The abbot traced the origin of the song to its two rightful authors.

Franz Xavier Gruber, who lived to be 75, was three years in his grave before his name appeared above the music of "Silent Night." They are still not sure if the skull exhumed from the forgotten grave in Wagrain for the sculptor to cast the bronze relief which now ornaments the new St. Nikola's parish church in Oberndorf was really that of Father Joseph Mohr.

Thus the glory of Christ's coming to save all men was sung by all time by a draft dodger and a bastard. The melody lingers on, as hauntingly lovely as ever, in the frosty stillness of this Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" is borne on the winter wind in endless reprise.

'Silent night, holy night...' The history of that beautiful Christmas carol still touches the quiet, unspoiled Austrian valley where the song was born.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Myth shattered

Proponents of nationalizing this and that, the oil industry for example, are fond of citing the "success" story of Japan's socialized railroads, and particularly the system's "Shinkansen" (i.e., "bullet") passenger trains. Japanese railroads, one is given to understand, are efficiently operated, providing swift, comfortable, economical mass transportation.

To some extent, the image portrayed is accurate. Futuristic so-called bullet trains whisk passengers from Tokyo to Fukoka on the island of Kyushu, a distance of 735 miles, for instance, in a matter of six hours. The accommodation on the "bullet" trains are plush, and the fare for one-way economy class is only \$31.15, with \$20.70 being added for first-class.

Yet, when one looks behind the facade provided by the hurtling passenger "Shinkansen," the image of competence and efficient management becomes distorted. Like nationalized and governmentally subsidized railroads elsewhere, the Japanese railway system is in deep financial trouble. Just how deep was revealed by Time magazine (hardly an enemy of the idea of nationalization) in an early October issue.

In an article entitled "The 'Bullet' Is Broke, Too," the magazine said that, behind the

illusion of efficiency provided by the "bullet" trains, lurks the grim reality of mismanagement. The Japanese National Railway is on the brink of bankruptcy.

Earlier in October, the Time article went on to explain, the system was barely saved from defaulting on various debts amounting to \$138 million, being saved, like New York City in the nick of time by a "loan" of that amount from the Finance Ministry. Private banks, which have bailed the railroad out in the past, are loath to make further advances.

Overall, Time stated, the system is losing money at a rate that makes the old Penn Central's losses pale in comparison. Of the system's 256 separate rail lines, 253 are in the red. One, the "Biko" line, spends \$11 for every 34 cents it takes in.

Caught in the classic government-backed, union-caused cost-fare squeeze that has contributed to the ruin of rail service throughout the world, the United States included, the Japanese National Railway system has piled up an enormous debt of \$34 billion over the past 12 years and is at the present time, the Time article concluded, losing money at the rate of \$8.6 million per day.

Not exactly a cogent argument for the nationalization of anything, is it?

Taking some credit

John F. Kennedy once said that failure is an orphan, but success has a thousand fathers.

We can't recall any presidential election which elicited more expressions of paternal pride than the one just past.

For instance, the National Education Association tells us that the victory of Jimmy Carter is proof that "teacher power" is now a political factor to be reckoned with. The organization had endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, the first such endorsement in its history.

On the other hand, any number of commentators have pointed out — with quite compelling statistics — that Carter carried the South, and hence the nation, by virtue of the overwhelming percentage of blacks who voted for him. The Southern white vote was much, much closer.

The National Right to Work Committee says it's clear that the vote in the right-to-work states is what put Carter over the top — and they expect something for that, Jimmy.

Meanwhile, organized labor is congratulating itself that its efforts helped put its choice in the White House — and they are not unexpected, either.

Even a homosexual magazine

called "Blueboy" is claiming that the gay vote was an important factor in electing Mr. Carter.

We haven't reached 1000 yet, but we're counting.

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Berry's World



Cultural pollution spreading

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In the aftermath of an election, when everyone is counting gains and losses, most citizens tend to regard political action as the only significant approach to national problems.

One scholar who knows this isn't the right attitude is Leopold Tyrmand, associate director of the newly formed Rockford Institute in Illinois. In the first issue of The Rockford Papers, Mr. Tyrmand points out that our century has already proven that a civilization is determined by its culture more than by its economy and its politics.

For example, the motion pictures that are produced and the books that are published have a greater impact on our way of life than an election or the passage of a new tax or labor law by Congress.

Richard Weaver, the distinguished American philosopher, put it another way, noting that "ideas have consequences."

The Rockford Institute at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill., is concerned with the consequence of ideas prevailing in our society. Unfortunately, many of the ideas abroad in America today are profoundly harmful.

Mr. Tyrmand reports that as far back as the 19th century "powerful movements of ideas began to erode Western values."

Today, he says, "We see around us license presented as virtue, condoning irrational permissiveness in ethics and public affairs, and destroying the relationship between the sexes and generations."

The Rockford Institute has been formed by Dr. John Howard, president of Rockford College, to strengthen the basic values of society — to help bring about attitudinal change in the rising generation.

This is a very important task which Rockford College has undertaken. The values of our society have been subverted in many ways. For example, the countless R and X-rated motion pictures shown in American communities lead to a brutalization of sensibilities.

Dr. Tyrmand says in his initial Rockford Papers essay that "until now, no culture has considered the non-stop display of private hells as socially beneficial." He observes that "Today, as its proudest banner, the Permissive Culture promulgates, 'Hanging it out' — that is, an endless parade of private hells in literature, arts, behavioral sciences, mass media and entertainment."

It is interesting that George Kennan, the distinguished author and former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, recently said that the "General decadence of Western European society" is evidenced by the inability of Western countries to "put an end to the pornographic invasion that has overcome them."

Our society is honeycombed with problems resulting from a half century of liberal-left assaults against the values of Western civilization. The result is the tide of sick films and sick books, which, in Mr. Tyrmand's words, have "a socially polluting effect."

Thought

For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:13.

"The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition." — Dwight Morrow, American diplomat.

When something is "as smooth as glass," it's 300 times smoother than satin and 475 times smoother than silk.



"WOULDA JUST LOOKIT ALL THIS STUFF! — WHADDO YOU GET, JIM-BOY?"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

New Geneva parley unlikely

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — You would be well advised to take that spurge of headlines about reopening the long-stalled Geneva peace conference on the Middle East with a big grain of salt.

There is far more grandstanding propaganda and self-serving rhetoric than substance behind the hoopla.

Prospects of the parley resuming by spring are nil.

It might happen later in the year, but definitely not by March — as imperiously ordained by that resolution rammed through the UN General Assembly by the controlling Arab-African-Soviet bloc.

That's the meaningless partisan claptrap, utterly of no consequence other than salving the ego of bloc rulers.

Why Not? Despite the undeniable desirability of resuming the Geneva deliberations and the flurry of statements by Arab and Israeli leaders advocating that, the blunt fact is the way is pretty much barred by two underlying deterrents:

— Outcome of the intense maneuvering and pressuring among key Arab chiefs to revamp the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and strip Yasser Arafat of domination. That will take a lot of doing as the diminutive, bald, 47-year-old firebrand has survived other strenuous attempts to ax him. This time, with Syria in control of Lebanon, the situation may be different.

But until the Arabs determine among themselves just where the PLO — and Arafat — fit into the peace picture, to again start up the Geneva negotiations would gravely risk another and disaster-laden breakdown.

— Firm determination of President-elect Carter and Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance not to rush into Middle East involvements or commitments. They want to make sure they know fully and exactly what's in that highly volatile "pipeline" both militarily and diplomatically before acting — UN resolution or not.

Different Tactics There is sound reason for the Carter-Vance wariness.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Dec. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let hunches prevail over common sense today, particularly where money is concerned. Follow the rules. You won't go wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Skirt anything that smacks of commercialism with friends today. You can have fun with them, but you'll come out on the short end businesswise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You don't have to rely on anyone's luck other than your own today. Companions will be wise if they put their chips on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's someone who may try to build up your ego today to enhance their own ends. They're not malicious, they're just looking for an easy way out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One with whom you're closely associated has his affairs in a mess because he lacks your talent for organization. You could quickly shape things up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate may be uncertain about a difficult decision today. Let him or her know you're supportive, no matter what the outcome is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you can subordinate your interests to those of other's today, Lady Luck will stay by your side. Think of yourself last.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dismiss all thoughts of material wealth from your mind today. Look for the other riches life has to offer you — friends, music and books.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Of all the sun signs, you have the least tendency to view life pessimistically. Despite this, you may feel sorry for yourself today. Don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some gossip about a member of your group is likely to come to you today. You will be admired because you nip it in the bud.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Nothing troubles you today. You can deal with life on realistic terms. Even though you know others back you, your first choice is to guard your own nest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Being set on having things your own way could result in frustration today. The boss may be equally stubborn. We'll have the last word.

when they realize your intent, you gain their whole-hearted support.

For Monday, Dec. 27, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your temper in check today. Losing it will create problems that could easily be avoided. Count to ten a couple of times!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your curiosity is intense today. You could be tempted to stick your nose into the affairs of others. Doing so could spell trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible you could be the unwitting pawn in another's chess game today. Steer clear of persons you feel are trying to use you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friction with a subordinate can be avoided today if you don't take his moodiness too seriously. He's got a problem he doesn't want to discuss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to be overly possessive with a loved one today. Allow this person the same freedom and latitude you expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might try to place the onus for a poor decision on someone else. If you do, this person will let you know in no uncertain terms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be safety conscious today. Don't try to perform hastily tasks requiring use of tools or machinery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your extravagant tendencies are newly surfaced today. Take care, or you could make some foolish purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to be extremely short today with your family. They'll have to tread very softly or you'll snap their heads off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care not to read more into things people say than they mean. You could see an insult where none was intended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Before volunteering for club or social work today, assess its cost in time and money. Once committed, it will be hard to back out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Being set on having things your own way could result in frustration today. The boss may be equally stubborn. We'll have the last word.

They are already and uneasily aware that the Kissinger-Rumsfeld "pipeline" is loaded to the gunwales with immense quantities of latest model jets and ultra-sophisticated missiles and laser-guided bombs slated for oil-rich Saudi Arabia — which as the billions of pay for them, but neither the manpower nor know-how to use them.

Obviously, Saudi Arabia is assuming the role of weapons arsenal for Egypt, Jordan and other Arab states in the event of another war against Israel.

Crux of this vast arming of Saudi Arabia is the Kissinger-Rumsfeld policy of so-called "even-handedness" in the Middle East. It has never been publicly characterized as such, but in reality that's what it is.

Carter and Vance have privately evinced pronounced misgivings about that, sharply questioning the justification and soundness of the policy.

Similarly, they are cold to Kissinger's fanfare method of personal diplomacy: of shuffling hither and thither hectorically bartering and dickering with the contending sides always in a glare of hoopla and headlines.

This is emphatically not the Carter-Vance style or manner. Their practices and procedures are decidedly different: quiet and ordered deliberation and negotiation instead of spotlighted ostentation and grandstanding; careful planning and preparation instead of slam-bang hystery and bustling.

That's why it can be positively stated that before there is another Middle East conference, the ground will be thoroughly laid to give it a reasonable chance for success.

And that ground-laying won't be done by a roving Secretary of State.

As Secretary of State, Vance sees his role as policy-maker and not line-fighting wheeler-dealer.

Torturous Problem

To a considerable extent, what if anything is done about "defanging" Arafat could well be decided at the meeting of the Palestine National Council in Cairo next month.

Syrian strategy is to considerably enlarge the membership of the council — and thus presumably dilute Arafat's power instead of a head-on move to ditch him.

That hasn't worked in the past, so Syria proposes to get rid of him by undermining him. Whether this strategy will succeed is wholly conjectural because of the complexity and intricacy of PLO elements, vendettas and intrigues.

The Executive Council has long been torn with fierce factionalism and rivalries. Foremost among them is a powerful collection of elements headed by Dr. George Habash, backed by Syria and Iraq. With the PLO severely mauled in Lebanon, he has been "more hostile than ever to Arafat."

But while the latter has been greatly weakened by the PLO's heavy losses in Lebanon, Arafat still has potent allies. They have stuck with him through thick and thin in the past, and will probably do so again this time.

Chief among them are Abu Iyad, Farouk Kaddoumi, Abu Jihad, Abu Saleh, and Hayef Wawatme, leader of the Marxist Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



THERE'S AN unusual yuletide custom that has been traditional for years and years during the holiday season just before Christmas.

The reference is to the good Old American style Christmas party for the guys and gals at the office... most any office.

It usually happens about three or four days before Christmas day. One suspects that gives some of the participants a chance to get even for what was perpetrated on them at the office party.

And, certainly, some of them need an opportunity to get even. You can always pick out the ones who are a bit afraid to unwrap the gift exchange packages handed to them in those pretty holiday wrappings.

They never know just what might jump out of the package and attack them. It could also be a bit embarrassing and nine times out of ten it is.

It's amazing the work that goes into the planning and preparation of some of those "gifts" that are designed solely to blow the mind of the recipient and send party onlookers rolling on the floor with laughter when the victim opens it.

Yes, as Art Linkletter used to say, people are funny and that is especially true when they start to figure out Christmas packages to put under the office yule tree for unsuspecting or, in most cases, suspecting co-workers.

Suffice it to say, we here at The News went through the ordeal of the Christmas office party a few days before the big day itself.

Some of the gifts distributed by Santa Claus Timothy Hoiles, our publisher, contributed fun and merriment and it was a great party. Everybody had a good time and the food prepared by the gals, to coin an old phrase, was out of this world. Long live the office Christmas party.

WHEN YOU read today's Rearview Mirror it must be kept in mind that some of the content that might seem a bit untimely, because Christmas is past, was written three days before Christmas.

That can be explained by letting you in on a secret concerning the major domo and high priest of what we out front lovingly call "the back shop."

In order to impress us in a subtle way that he means business about getting copy on time, he wears a sweater with the words "I Love Deadlines" emblazoned across his chest. It was one of those fun gifts he got from co-workers at the office party we've been telling you

about. They were just kidding. But he isn't.

THE NEXT half of the column belongs to Almeda Park Al who said he has a New Year message for us. You can be the judge:

"Dere Ed:
"I shure hoap yew awl had a merrie Chrissmus owt tew yewr house and thet nuthing slipt thru the holze in the toze uv yewr sox hangen thare by the fireplace.

"I dident wurrie so much about yew, Ed, az i did about them kids whooze foaks diddent hev the munnie to spen awn Chrissmus prezents tew maik them happee.

"But they tell me thet's where the Salvation Army steps in and fills up the gap. Yew hev tew give them S.A. men and gals an awful lot of credit fer the good work they dew, not only at Chrissmus time, but awl yeur round.

"Awiso, Ed, i wanted tew wish yew and evrybody a Happee New Year and stuff. I no it iz 5 daze yet tew go befor Jan. 1, but there's nuthing like gettin yewr order in earlie.

"I think we awl need tew maik sum new yeur rezoolooshuns and turn ovvir a bunch uv new leaves. I aint too proud uv the leaves i turned ovvir this yeur, and i doant think yew hev ennything tew brag about either, Ed.

"But, thet's no reezon we shooodent awl try tew maik a better go uv it in the yeur kumming up. Jimmy Carter iz going tew need an awful lot uv help. He haz maid enuff promises thet it's gonna taik awl the rezoolooshuns we kan dig up to pull him owt uv the hole.

"By the way, Ed, thet speller book i asked yew to hev Sandy Clawze bring me fer Chrissmus izentt helpen me ennie. Moast awl uv the werdz i look up are spelt funnie or they aint in the book at awl. The book spells rezoolooshun r-e-s-o-l-u-t-i-o-n. Kan yew immagin thet, Ed?

"Ennie-how, i hev had a kuppel uv yewr rezoolooshuns that they doant mind my spellin. In fact, they sort uv like it bettir then sum uv yewr hi-falooten werdz.

"Besides thet, they tell me thare iz sum hi skule kids who now play a game and top prize goes to the won that kan korrekly spell the most werdz thet they claime i mess up.

"But, az i sed, thet's not why i rote tew yew this time, Ed. I am just full uv thet good hollidaze feeling and want evrybody tew be happee and hev a reel good 1977.

"So, happee new year, Ed, and awl yew nice peepul!

Capitol Comedy

When the Fords came to the White House they brought their own bed. No one can say Johnson, Nixon and Ford slept here.

If a woman is appointed to the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Burger will share his views and hair dryer.

This year, Elizabeth Ray had to fill her own Christmas stocking.

Dole was solicited by an army recruiter to enlist. He claimed exemption because of political hardship on the GOP.

A toy company wants to put out a Carter doll set. It would come with a house, peanut farm and banker who holds the mortgages.

Since women can't collect disability because of pregnancy, they're refusing on-the-job sex education.

You'd think some enterprising company would offer free air bags if people would fill them with laundry powder.

There's bound to be a slow-down in the "gay" movement when they find out the unequal status of women in government.

ACROSS DOWN
1 Organs of sight
2 Yalp
3 Energy agency (abbr)
4 Derogatory
5 Mountain peak
6 Worshipped
7 Bounder
8 Firebug's crime
9 Path marker (comp. wd.)
10 Regarding
11 Equipment
12 Asian country
13 Abstract being
14 Comedian
15 Sparks
16 Personality
17 Alan
18 Fencing sword
19 Inventor
20 Thomas
21 Donates
22 Instant
23 Goes by
24 Portent
25 Heave to
26 Mao
27 Egg drink
28 State (Fr.)
29 Spiny
30 Cotton fabric
31 Gun an engine
32 Accepted without proof
33 Before (post.)
34 Incite
35 Disturb the peace
36 The sun
37 Men's genus
38 Italian river
1 Electric fish
2 Yalp
3 Energy agency (abbr)
4 Derogatory
5 Mountain peak
6 Worshipped
7 Bounder
8 Firebug's crime
9 Path marker (comp. wd.)
10 Regarding
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28 State (Fr.)
29 Spiny
30 Cotton fabric
31 Gun an engine
32 Accepted without proof
33 Before (post.)
34 Incite
35 Disturb the peace
36 The sun
37 Men's genus
38 Italian river
1930's (2 wds.) teeth
28 Terminal
30 Ram's mates
31 Abstract being
33 Spanish gentleman
35 Incendiary material
40 Monodity
43 Grid with the 55 Gold (Sp.)
45 Coronet
46 Very (Fr.)
47 Brave man
48 Montreal
49 world's fair
50 Agitate
51 King of beasts
52 Out (prefix)
53 Gold (Sp.)

Acres of Mexico poppies burned

Agents cut heroin supply

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Young, eager Mexican narcotics control agents have cut a wide swath through the drug underworld that now provides most of the heroin reaching the United States.

About 250 agents, many of them in their 20s, have seized \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and heroin and 563 tons of marijuana in a nine-month period, says Dr. Alejandro Gertz, who headed the elite squad until the administrative reshuffle that followed the inauguration Dec. 1 of Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

In addition to the seized drugs, narcotics agents destroyed 14,450 acres of poppy plantings, from which heroin comes, and burned 13,800 acres of marijuana plants during the same nine months, Gertz said.

In that same period the agency made 5,022 arrests, including 416 foreigners, most of them Americans. Some of American prisoners have been conducting hunger strikes and lobbying for improved prison conditions.

However, Mexico's drug mob is not giving up, Gertz said.

"They started planting three months

ago, trying to recover earlier losses," he said. "But there are clear indications they are moving into the south, into areas not used up until now for growing poppies."

Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States, according to the agency. Mexico became the heroin hothouse for the United States after supplies from the Asian "golden triangle" and Turkey dwindled.

The American agency plays an active advisory and support role in Mexico. It has supplied Mexico about three dozen planes

and helicopters — the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America — and radios and other equipment.

This has helped the Mexicans in recent months to confiscate 71 airplanes, the majority of them American, in an effort to halt night drug flights that slip into the United States at low altitudes to evade radar.

Twenty-two Mexican field agents gave

been killed in the last year, almost a 10 per cent loss. But most of the agents are young, eager, quick-triggered and ready to accept the dangers for the prestige and romance of the job.

A map in Gertz's office looked like it could have been in an army's command headquarters. Jabbed into the 7-foot-high relief map of Mexico were colored pins showing the hundreds of poppy fields already destroyed and the dozens of mountain bases for soldiers and drug agents manning isolated spots where helicopters refuel and load up with herbicides.

The small force of Mexican agents has become known to some Americans as the "untouchables" because of its arrests of influential mobsters who undoubtedly bought off officials in the past.

"They're getting people now that I didn't think they would touch six months ago," said a foreign agent assigned to advise the Mexicans.

"The leaders appeared to be respectable businessmen," he said. "They had hotels, gas stations and supermarkets. One even had an industry of herbicides, some of which we use to destroy plantings, which is kind of ironic."

An AP news special

and helicopters — the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America — and radios and other equipment.

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Twenty-two Mexican field agents gave

Coast Guard monitors spill

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guardsmen, weary from 11 days of fighting winds and seas around the wrecked Argo Merchant, will monitor the oil spill that gushed from the broken tanker until it disperses somewhere in the Atlantic.

"We're all so tired," Coast Guard spokesman John Babbitch said Saturday, munching a Christmas cookie left for the officers by Cape Cod neighbors.

"From now on, it's just a waiting game. Just watching and waiting as the spill moves further from shore."

The Liberian-registered tanker spilled its cargo of 7.6 million gallons of thick, No. 6 industrial fuel oil when it ran aground Dec. 15 on shoals off Nantucket Island. It broke up in stormy seas seven days later.

The floating mass of oil, estimated at 30 by 100 miles, or twice the size of Great Salt Lake in Utah, was more than 120 miles from shore Saturday.

The spill was being pushed eastward, toward the north-moving Gulf Stream, by currents and winds, he said. Authorities have said the oil might wash ashore on Iceland or Great Britain or even swirl south toward Bermuda on other currents.

The Coast Guard has scrapped plans to burn off parts of the slick in a scheme to reduce the spill's effects. A spotter plane couldn't find a satisfactory patch of oil where the technique could be tried, a spokesman said.

In New York, meanwhile, a federal judge ruled the Argo Merchant's crew will be questioned about the wreck in New York rather than Boston.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa said "a state of confusion is being created by having two courts, instead of one court, attempting to supervise the litigation against the shipowner."

Cape Cod fishermen have filed two suits, seeking a total \$120 million in damages from the tanker's captain and owners, in Boston where deposition taking began Wednesday.

In New York, the company that contracted for the oil has sued to recover the lost cargo, and Thebes Shipping Co. has filed a suit to limit the amount for which it can be sued.

The circumstances leading to the tanker's grounding remained confused.

The ship's radio operator was quoted in the New York Post Friday denying earlier reports the Argo Merchant was deliberately grounded 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Georgios Yipsilantis, first mate of the Argo Merchant, was quoted by CBS News as de-

nying reports the ship's captain was asleep at the time of the incident and that radar and other long-range navigational equipment had been switched off. "Lies," he called the reports.

The commandant of the Coast Guard, Adm. Owen W. Silér, said Monday that while the Argo Merchant had sophisticated navigational equipment, some of it had been turned off at the time of the accident.

Priest reports man surrendered

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest told police a Texas man surrendered to him Friday and said he was wanted by Texas authorities on charges of capital murder and escape.

The Rev. Patrick Tobin said the man came to the St. Louis Catholic Church to give himself up, accompanied by a cousin and a friend.

Fort Worth authorities said the man, who was not identified, had been involved in an incident earlier this month in which one person was killed.

Fort Worth authorities said they planned to return the escapee to Texas over the week-



Time to reflect

Christmas Day begins the final week of the year and offers a good time for folks to review the past 12 months and plan for the next 12 — make up a list of New Year's resolutions, take care of business odds and ends for income tax purposes, and other such things. Any pro-

jects planned for the Bicentennial year and not yet completed will have to be pushed through in a hurry, now, 1977 is just around the corner.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Charred bodies pulled from jetliner wreckage

By NEAL ULEVICH
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescue workers pulled charred bodies Saturday from the wreckage of an Egyptian jetliner which plunged into a textile mill and exploded early Christmas morning. About 89 persons were believed killed, including all the jet's passengers and several workers.

Officials said about 40 bodies were recovered before the search was suspended to await the arrival of Egyptian aviation experts.

Airline officials in Bangkok said there had been at least 51

passengers on the Egyptair Boeing 707 jetliner, and police said at least 18 mill workers were missing and presumed dead.

Egyptian officials in Cairo said a team of experts was on its way to search for the flight recorder to learn why the plane crashed a mile short of the Bangkok airport runway.

Bangkok police said most of the corpses were charred or mangled beyond recognition and the plane and factory were totally destroyed. They said it was the worst aviation disaster in Thai history.

Supichai Phindabutt, a 30-year-old mechanic employed at the factory, said he was returning to his post at the end of the break when he heard the jet scream low toward the compound, smash the tops of nearby worker dormitories and crash into the factory.

"Then I saw three explosions," Supichai said. "One man and two women came out of the factory burning. The man jumped into a canal. I think he died."

"I heard many people screaming and crying inside the factory," he said.

Other witnesses said the jet-

liner came in low in the pre-dawn fog Christmas day and sheared the roofs of several buildings and tops of coconut trees before thundering into the Thai Tejin textile factory one mile north of Don Muang Airport. The jet exploded into flames.

The plane was on Flight 864 from Cairo to Tokyo with stopovers in Bombay, Bangkok and Manila.

The crash occurred in a light fog, but air controllers at the airport reported normal conditions and communication with the jet before the crash.

Truckers find a touch of Christmas on the road

DALLAS (AP) — Even for road-hardened men, Christmas away from home is a painful experience. Carrying onions, carrying gasoline, carrying other people's furniture, their longings and plans to be home echo over the citizens band airwaves. And they sometimes find a little piece of Christmas along the way.

At the El Toro Truck Terminal on Interstate 20 near Dallas, a trucker from Opelika, Ala., hung up the pay phone after giving his wife and four children the bad news that he wouldn't be home Christmas Eve after all. Across the room, lights blinked on a tiny tree. Elvis sang "Blue Christmas" on the juke box. And a folding table was covered with cakes, cookies and candy — on the house.

"I generally get home by Christmas, but there wasn't a load to pick up and we had to wait," said Tommy Dyes. But Dyes counted himself lucky — he thought he could make it in by Christmas Day with his cargo of onions from Salt Lake City.

"There are about 150 trucks stuck in Yakima, Wash., right now because they can't get anything to haul," Dyes said.

Dyes' partner, Jesse Heard, says he'll never forget the only other time in the last 18 years that

his work kept him from his family at the holiday season.

"It was 1970 and I was snowed in in Denver. I tried to get home by truck or plane, but there was no way. It's a terrible experience."

Claude Wright and Charles DeLoach also were pushing to get home. DeLoach, 22, an unemployed welder hitch-hiking to Birmingham, Alabama, called Wright "my Christmas miracle."

Wright, headed for his Florida home, said he was driving through New Mexico early Christmas Eve with a refrigerated load of lettuce when he heard DeLoach on his CB radio, asking for a ride.

"I thought my chances of getting home were just about impossible when I left San Diego on Thursday," DeLoach said, "but thanks to the CB radio and this man here, I should be home by Christmas afternoon."

"I guess you might call it the Christmas spirit," the truck driver said.

As the pair stood up to leave, DeLoach reached into his back pocket and pulled out a well worn copy of the New Testament. "This is the real reason I'll make it," he said.



Balanced at 62

Werner Groebil defies gravity with his "cantilever back bend" in a Chicago performance. Called a legend in his own time, Groebil, 62, has been doing a comedy routine for 37 years with the Ice Follies.

Anthony's

DID SANTA GOOF?

We'll Gladly Make You Happy!

SANTA CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT . . . WITH ALL THOSE GIFTS TO GIVE!

If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to ANTHONY'S. We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. The item doesn't even have to be from an ANTHONY'S store. We'll exchange your gift, REGARDLESS OF WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM, as long as it is similar to ANTHONY'S merchandise.

Anthony's

Did Santa goof on your Gift?
WRONG SIZE, WRONG COLOR?
WRONG STYLE . . . We'll Gladly Make You HAPPY!

ZALES GIFT GALLERY

Planter pets are people pleasers

Your \$9.95 choice

These tarnish-resistant silverplated pets also give your plants a good home.

a. The Princely Frog is royally decorative.
b. The Constant Turtle is quick to please.
c. The Owl, whooooo's wise indeed.

Plants not included.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Ask about our New Custom Charge

107 N. Cuyler **ZALES** Coronado Center
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

Traffic deaths reach 23

By The Associated Press
It was not a festive Christmas on Texas highways as the toll of holiday traffic victims mounted this weekend, swelled by a tragic six-fatality accident on Christmas Eve.

The traffic death count, which began Thursday evening, had reached 23 late Saturday. The total violent death count stood at 34, including three shootings, three stabbings and five fire deaths.

The Department of Public Safety, which calls Christmas the most dangerous holiday of the year, estimated that 51 persons would die in traffic accidents in the state between Thursday evening and midnight Sunday.

Six members of a Midland

family were killed and two other persons were injured Friday in a grilling head-on crash about one mile south of the West Texas town of Ira, the DPS said.

Killed in the wreck early Friday evening were Ronald Dean Langley, 33; his wife, Patricia, 28; and their four daughters, Robbie Dawn, 11, Pamela, 6, Rhonda, 6 months, and Renee Morgan, 7.

Mrs. Langley's son by another marriage, nine-year-old Joe Morgan, was injured in the collision.

Two Cleveland, Tex., youths, Donna Barnes, 16 and James Barnes, 13, were killed Saturday when the pickup in which they were riding crashed on a

rain-slick curve east of Cleveland. A third child, nine-year-old Lonnie Barnes, was hospitalized in critical condition, the DPS said.

Carl Wesley Johns, 26, and Sharon Johns Oliver, 28, both of Houston, died Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on U.S. 79 east of Palestine, officers said.

Waco authorities said 106-year-old Louvenia Foster died Saturday morning when fire swept her home. Officers said the elderly woman was sitting at a table when her clothing caught fire from a stove or heater.

Oscar City, 41, of Abilene, was killed Saturday near Alba-

ny when he was struck by a car, officers said.

Michael Floyd Manning, 32, of Decatur, the manager of a liquor store in northern Tarrant County, was shot to death early Saturday when he exchanged gunfire with two men apparently attempting to rob the combination convenience-liquor store while a small Christmas party was in progress, officers said.

Tarrant County authorities are holding two Wichita Falls men and Fort Worth woman in connection with Manning's death.

Clarence Wayne Davenport, 37, of Odessa, was killed Friday night in a one-car crash eight miles east of Kalamary in the Panhandle, the DPS said.

A one-car accident in Dallas Friday night claimed the life of 29-year-old Gregory Kelly of Dallas, officers said.

Ramiro Gonzalez Ocha, 28, of Mission, was killed Friday night when the pickup truck he was driving crashed near Mission.

Elmer Ray Williams Jr., 5, of Marshall was killed when his father's pickup overturned on a Harrison County road 13 miles southeast of Marshall Friday.

Two Fort Worth residents died in separate fires. Police said 89-year-old Jerry Braper died in a blaze started by a Christmas tree fire.

Clifford Collins was killed

early Friday in a fire that swept a two-story apartment building in Fort Worth. Police said 16 persons escaped the fire by jumping out of second-story windows.

A mother and her son died Friday in a fire at their mobile home in Splendora, north of Houston. Officers said Barbara Sleeper, 16, and two-month old Thomas Howard Sleeper died in the blaze.

Two persons were killed in a two-car head-on crash south of Victoria on U.S. 77 Thursday night. They were identified as Josefine Ramirez, 40, and five-year-old Blanca Estelita Ramirez.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Baby Girl Winegeart, 1101 Gwendolyn.

Dismissals
Mrs. Priscilla Massey, Amarillo.
John Prichard, Lefors.
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 200 S. Nelson.
Douglas Baird, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Loretta Mangham, 912 E. Jordan.
Baby Boy Mangham, 912 E. Jordan.

Donald Burns, 516 Doucette.
Alva Bell, 2114 Beech.
Roy Jones, 449 Graham.
Mrs. Debra Christy, 427 Crest.
Baby Boy Christy, 427 Crest.
James McCoy, 1432 E. Browning.
George Massey, 1818 Evergreen.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Winegeart, 1101 Gwendolyn, a baby girl at 12:05 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

Mainly about people

Debbie Miller and Kathy Bynum have joined our staff of excellent beauticians at L & R Beauty Salon. Give us a call at 669-3338. You will be glad you did. (Adv.)

Michelle's is proud to announce the association of Nancy Brock to our staff of hair stylists. She has just returned from Austin, Texas where she completed her study of Cosmetology. You will enjoy her creativity and the artistry of

hairstyling. She excels in the latest fashions including the Fara Faucet, Dorothy Hamil, and the Wedge. Call for an appointment. 669-9871. 321 Ballard. (Adv.)

Corp. Preston F. Steele is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Steele Sr., of Pampa. A member of the famed First Cavalry Division, Corp. Steele will return to active duty Dec. 30 at Ft. Hood. He is scheduled for a tour of duty in Korea in March.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A cold front pushing through Texas this weekend did not bring a white Christmas, but it did bring rain and fog to hamper holiday travelers in the south and east portions of the state. And it brought frosty temperatures to the north.

The front was expected to continue moving southeastward out of the state Sunday, with clear skies and colder temperatures forecast from Amarillo to Brownsville.

Low clouds, fog, drizzle and rain muffled the dawn in East and South Texas on Christmas morning. Visibility was near zero at times in Southeast Texas. Drizzle fell along the coast from Alice to north of Houston.

The Department of Public Safety associated at least two traffic fatalities with the damp

weather. Two youngsters—Donna Barnes, 16, and James Barnes, 13, were killed Saturday when the pickup in which they were riding crashed off a wet curve on Texas 105 east of Cleveland.

Some rain was reported in Southeast Texas near Beaumont, with amounts ranging from 12 to 1 inch. Evadale reported 1.02 for the heaviest precipitation in the state.

Behind the front skies were mostly sunny for the holiday.

Temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the Panhandle to the 40s over North and West Texas while 50s and 60s were evident in the east and south.

Winds ahead of the front were mostly light and variable. Behind the front, winds shifted to the north with speeds of 10 to 20 miles per hour. In North Central Texas winds gusts to more than 30 miles per hour.

Police report

A left vent window was broken and a purse and Christmas gift stolen from a vehicle at 610 N. Frost early Friday morning. Later that day, Pampa police reported the theft of a Pace citizens band radio from vehicle at 732 N. Nelson.

One non-injury motor vehicle accident occurred Friday afternoon and a domestic disturbance was reported that night. No charges have yet been filed in that incident.

Obituaries

JACK JONES PATTON
Survivors include the widow; one son, Carl, of Panhandle; one daughter, Ann Olson of Denver; two brothers, Jesse of Altoona, Kan., and Everett of Chanute; and one granddaughter, Jennifer, of Panhandle.

MRS. ALICE R. HARRIS BORGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice R. Harris, 23, were held Friday in Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Russell Dickson, pastor of New Zion Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Harris died Wednesday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was a native of Borger.

Survivors include two sons, Demetruan Calvin, both of Cedar Rapids; her father, Jack W. Harris of Cedar Rapids; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Field of Pampa; two brothers, Jack W. Harris, Jr. of Cedar Rapids and Freddie Joe Honeycutt of Juarez, Mexico; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence B. Green of Borger and Mrs. Betty Ruth Chambers of Wellington.

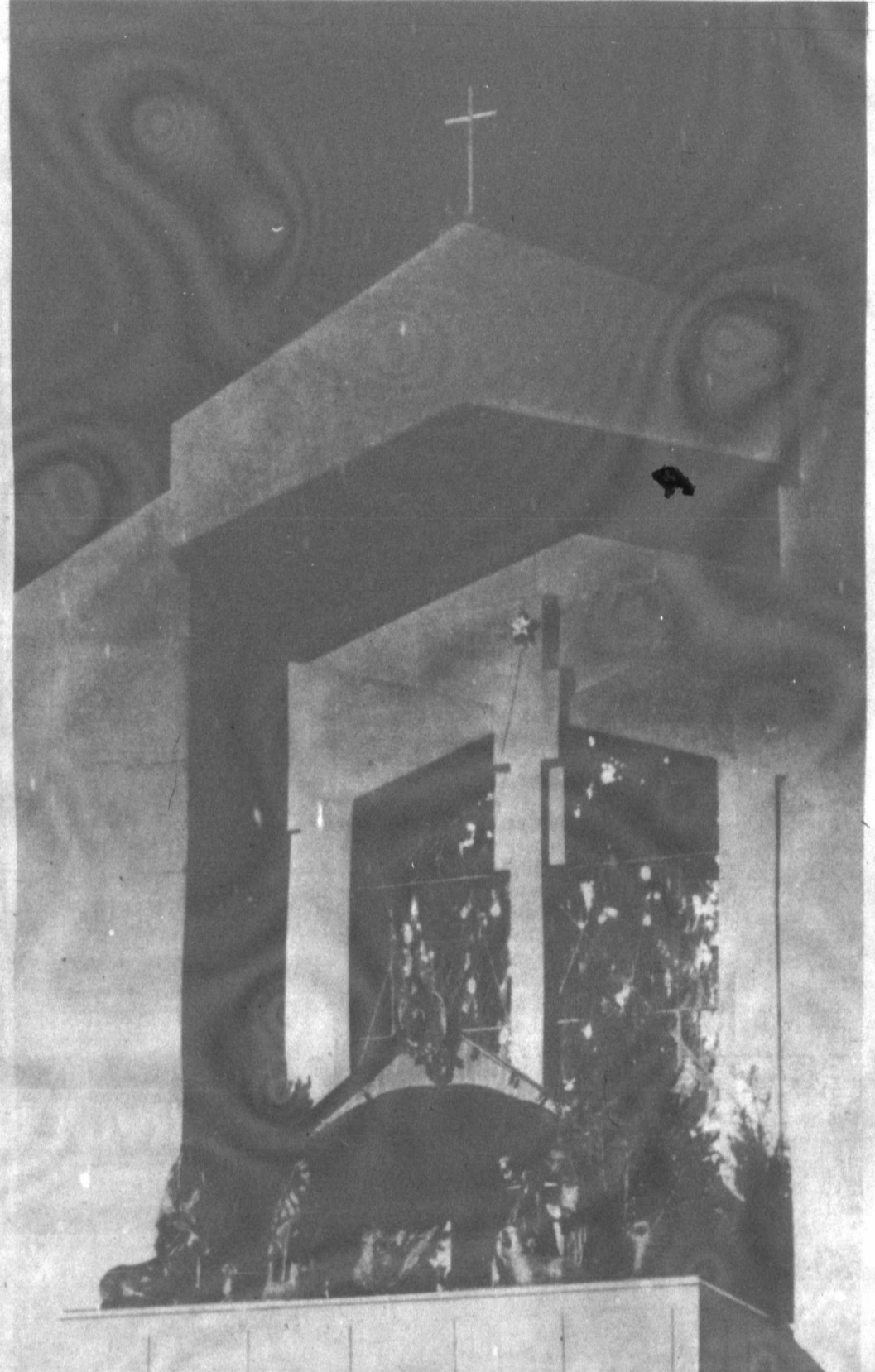
MRS. EFFIE PEARL DUKE DIMMITT—Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Effie Pearl Duke, 80. The Rev. Jerry Conley, pastor of Nazarene Church of Oton, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Duke died Thursday.

She was born in Oregon County, Mo., and had lived in Sunnyside since 1925. She was a member of the Nazarene Church of Oton.

Survivors include the widower, R.E.; one son, Robert, of Dimmitt; one daughter, Mrs. La Verne Gunderson of Roseburg, Ore.; two brothers, George Hall of Greenville, N.M., and Henry Hall of Denver five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Jones of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Agnes Bishop of Wellington, Mrs. Lorene Waller of Sunray, Mrs. Vernadele Greenhill of Plainview and Mrs. Willa Butler of Canadian; her stepmother, Mrs. Eva Hall of Canadian; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

LEONARD EARNEST OLSON PANHANDLE—Funeral services for Leonard Earnest Olson, 64, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. J.L. Bass, will officiate. Burial will follow in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith's Funeral Home. Mr. Olson died in Amarillo on Friday.

He was born in Chanute, Kan., and moved to Carson County in 1946 from Pampa. He was a landowner and a farmer-stockman. He served as chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the First Baptist Church and the James Measkey Post 672 of the VFW. He married Vada Lee Lawson in



What child is this?

There are many similar versions of how it might have looked in the stable where Christ was born 1,976 years ago. This nativity scene may be seen at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. It differs from nativity scenes in other parts of Pampa in that it sets above the entrance to the church.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

10 children die in Christmas fire

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — One minute it was a joyous Christmas Eve birthday party for 11-year-old Jesus Garcia; the next it was fire, panic and death for 10 children and two adults.

Flames rushing through the three-story brick building forced three people to leap for their lives from the top floor. One youngster was dropped safely to the outstretched arms of two men on the sidewalk below.

The fire erupted at the approach of supper time as family members lit a charcoal grill. Police Sgt. Edward Flood said early Saturday that authorities had pieced together this sequence of events:

Lighter fluid from an open-mouthed gallon can was sloshed onto the burning coals and the can burst into flames. Jesus' 15-year-old brother, Sergio, dropped the burning

can on the third-floor front landing.

Then, in a frantic attempt to get the can out of the building, Sergio picked it up and dashed down the stairs, but apparently tripped near the second-floor landing. The can fell to the floor again and burning liquid sprayed through the stairwell.

Sergio's father, Rubin Garcia, 35, snatched up the burning container and managed to get it to the first-floor landing. He dropped it.

The stairwell was ablaze, cutting off the front escape for residents and partygoers.

Outside, Rich Janik and Robert Lesniak saw the flames and tried to tell the elder Garcia to run outside and escape the flames. But, they said, he did not understand English.

"We pushed him to the side and tried to stamp out the fire because we thought it was a small one," Lesniak said. "Just then the door lit up. The next

thing I knew the whole building was up and people were jumping out the window."

"I saw this lady land right beside me on the sidewalk," Lesniak said. "Another girl jumped from the third floor and landed on the sidewalk. Then another girl jumped from the third floor and landed in the gangway. People were holding a little child by the legs outside a window. They were going to drop the child. Finally they did. Two fellows caught the child and broke the fall."

Eight persons were injured, with three listed in serious condition. Most of the dead children were huddled under beds where they apparently tried to hide from the flames and smoke.

Jesus Garcia survived, as did his brother and father.

But his mother, Otillia, 32, died and so did his sister, Juanita, 10.

Hotel employees strike in Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Maids, waiters, bellhops and other service employees went on strike Saturday against three large hotels jammed with Christmas vacationers, but later ended the action against one of the hotels.

Picket lines appeared at the Shelburne, Doral Beach and Konover hotels Saturday morning, but the lines were removed from the Konover by 1:30 p.m. All three hotels had near-capacity crowds during this holiday weekend.

Dennis Meehan, a spokesman for the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said agreement on a new contract had been reached with the Konover.

The union has been working without a contract since September at the Konover and 39 other hotels in the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

About 300 of the estimated 2,000 striking employees returned to work at the Konover, Meehan said.

Hotel employees strike in Miami

All three of the hotels initially affected by the strike remained open throughout Saturday. Restaurants in the three establishments also remained open.

Management personnel were used to maintain services.

The last major obstacle to a new pact had been the hotels' refusal to impose a \$1.50-per-person gratuity charge on all group customers, another union spokesman said. It was not immediately known whether the Konover had fully agreed to the union's demand.

Union spokesmen said the group would extend the strike to other hotels if the association continued to reject the contract demand.

Earlier, Edwin Dean, executive director of the hotel association, said he believed that mandatory tips would ruin group and convention business.

"We feel tips are a voluntary thing by the guests, and they shouldn't be compulsory," he said.

Moslems die on ship

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — More than 100 Moslem pilgrims perished when an Egyptian passenger ship caught fire and sank in the Red Sea, port authorities said Saturday.

The liner Patra, which sank 50 miles outside of Jeddah's port Thursday, carried 387 passengers and 94 crew members, Cairo's Middle East News

Agency reported. Most were Egyptians returning from an annual pilgrimage to the Moslem holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

Unofficial estimates of the number of victims ranged from 120 to 170, but a final count will not be possible until all of the rescue ships arrive in Suez City.

Christmas briefs

By The Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Santa Claus isn't popular with all the clergymen here.

Santa Claus "is almost antithetical to Christian theology because what it emphasizes is receiving, rather than giving," said the Rev. Mr. John Lansing, a United Methodist clergyman and chairman of the Oklahoma City University religion department.

"I don't like the idea of Santa Claus for the simple reason it detracts from Christ," said Pastor Paul Knickelbein of the Gethsemane Lutheran church.

"The world makes everything of Santa Claus and nothing of Christ, and that is where the danger is."

But a more traditional view of Santa Claus was taken by Pastor Robert Greathouse of Plymouth Congregational church.

People need Santa Claus because he represents "good will toward men and the spirit of generosity," the Rev. Mr. Greathouse said. And he added, "I'll always believe in him."

DETROIT (AP) — The holiday spirit spread to a stickup artist on Christmas Eve.

A 36-year-old waitress at a Detroit restaurant told police an armed gunman forced her to hand over \$10 from the cash register.

He also "kissed me on the cheek and bid me a Merry Christmas," said Lucia Skowron.

She said the kissing bandit and his partner then fled.

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of families are getting Christmas presents from Robert V. Altomonte this year.

Traffic deaths near 300 over holiday

By The Associated Press
Holiday traffic deaths moved toward the 300 mark Saturday with a full day of Christmas weekend travel still ahead.

By 6 p.m. EST, 265 persons had been killed.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 460 and 560 could lose their lives in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend.

Last year, there were 397 deaths over a four-day observance. The worst Christmas holiday for motorists was in 1965 when 720 persons were killed in three days.

105-year-old woman burns in Waco home

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A 105-year-old woman was burned to death in her South Waco residence either late Friday night or early Saturday when her clothing caught on fire, authorities said.

Waco police said Louvenia Foster, who lived alone, apparently died after her housecoat caught on fire while she was making coffee.

The badly charred body of the elderly woman was discovered early Saturday after relatives called police.

Justice of the Peace John Cabaniss ruled the death accidental.

One killed in robbery try

JEETERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two men broke in on a small Christmas party in a north Tarrant County convenience store early Saturday, spraying the store with fire from a semi-automatic rifle and killing one man in an apparent robbery attempt, authorities said.

Tarrant County Sheriff's deputies said Michael Floyd Manning, 32, of Decatur, the manager of a neighboring liquor store on U.S. 287, suffered wounds in the chest and abdomen after he exchanged gunfire with the two men.

Fort Worth police later arrested two Wichita Falls men, ages 28 and 30, and a 25-year-old Fort Worth woman, who were being held in the Tarrant County jail late Saturday in

connection with Manning's death.

Bob Goad, owner of the store, said he, Manning and six other persons were in the store about 3 a.m. for a Christmas gathering.

"We were opening presents," Goad said. "Mike had just gotten a Christmas bonus."

Goad told police that two men and a woman bought some items in the store and returned to their car. He said Manning apparently thought the trio looked suspicious and went outside to observe them.

Goad said the two men pulled rifles from their car and started to walk back into the store.

When one of the gunmen saw Manning, Goad said, "He (the gunman) pointed his weapon

and opened fire. A split second later the other man fired what was seemingly an automatic weapon."

The persons inside the store ran to the back as the bullets sprayed the front, Goad told police. Officers said Manning apparently got off at least one shot with his .38-caliber derringer.

Fort Worth police said they confiscated a .30-30 rifle and a .45-caliber semi-automatic rifle when the trio was arrested later.

Tarrant County Chief Deputy Earl Brown said preliminary investigations showed robbery was the apparent motive in the slaying.

Santa performed wedding

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) — Santa Claus, played by Electra Justice of the Peace Dick Cranford, performed a wedding ceremony for Clara Weaver and Spec. 4 Carlton Slaughter just after midnight Christmas Eve in Cranford's office.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., attended the ceremony with Cranford reading the vows in full Santa regalia.

The couple will reside in Lawton, Okla., while Slaughter is stationed at Ft. Sill.

The couple met at a Halloween party in Electra last October and decided to marry on another holiday. They chose Christmas and Santa Claus for something different to remember their wedding day.

This is the 12th year Dick Cranford has been

playing Santa Claus as a hobby.

Cranford begins his season each year by riding into downtown Electra around the first of December to hand out goodies to all who come to witness the arrival.

He is kept busy right through Christmas Eve night attending company, civic and private parties as Santa Claus. He even makes personal home deliveries on Christmas Eve for people wanting Santa to bring their children's gifts to them.

All the time he is busy elsewhere as Santa. Cranford's family waits for him to spend Christmas with them.

Asked how he signed the marriage license, Cranford said, "I signed my real name and Justice of the Peace, but in parenthesis I wrote in 'Santa Claus.'"

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Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's ski areas are praying for a big snowstorm to brighten their holidays.

A dry spell throughout the state has left conditions at most slopes fair to poor, with some areas still waiting to open.

Here is the U.S. Forest Serv-

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Storing Leftover
Christmas Sweets

When the family can't eat another bite of the Christmas cake, don't throw it out — freeze it. Proper packaging and freezing will help maintain good eating quality until the family's hungry for sweets again.

Always use moisture - vapor proof materials such as sheets of freezer paper, heavy aluminum foil, certain plastic wraps, or glass, metal and rigid plastic containers. Ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cartons for cottage cheese and ice cream should not be used because they are not moisture - vapor proof or resistant.

Cakes made by a standard recipe freeze well. Those containing fat may dry out slightly after two months, and flavor changes may be expected after four months. Angel food, yellow sponge, chiffon and fruit cakes will keep satisfactorily up to one year.

Thaw cakes in their original wrappings to prevent formation of moisture on the surface of the cake. A large cake will thaw in about two hours at room temperature.

For frosted cakes, uncooked confectioner's sugar frostings freeze best. The fat ingredient helps keep frostings from drying out and forming crystals. Candy - type frostings such as fudge can be frozen up to three to four weeks. Boiled and other soft frostings containing egg whites and cream fillings are not suitable for cakes to be frozen.

Fresh fruit, pumpkin, mince, chocolate and lemon chiffon pies freeze successfully. Custard pies do not freeze well and meringue toppings tend to toughen, shrink, separate and stick to the wrapping.

To thaw frozen baked fruit pies simply remove the wrapper and heat immediately in a 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Allow chiffon pies to thaw at room temperature before serving. Pies can be stored in the freezer for two to three months.

Bar, dropped, rolled and refrigerator type cookies may be frozen for six to 12 months. Recipes high in fat and low in moisture freeze best. Thaw cookies in original containers at room temperature.

Baked yeast cakes and breads freeze well if the recipe has a fairly large amount of fat and sugar. Thaw frozen bread in wrapping at room temperature. Fully - baked yeast breads can be stored up to two months in the freezer.

Create New Looks With
Border Print Fabrics

Border print fabrics are strong fashion design favorites because of their creative, interesting and different effects for a variety of garments. Featured in ready - to - wear and homesewing pattern illustrations and fabrics, border prints are moving into greater popularity.

A wide range of spring border print fabrics will be available — knits and wovens, natural fibers, synthetics and blends. Prints will vary from large scale florals, abstracts and scenic to small scale, more subtle choices. Some fabrics also will feature borders along both traditionally along one selvage.

Special pattern layouts and fabric yardages usually are included in pattern designs that are illustrated in border prints. When choosing a border print for other designs, additional yardage is required depending upon how the border design is to be utilized.

Easiest and most common way to emphasize a border print is to first choose a fabric with a border along one selvage. Then consider the fabric width in relation to the garment pattern piece length. Unless seamed, such as at the waist or a yoke or inset, the garment cannot be any longer than the width of the fabric.

Also, A-line and flared patterns are not suitable for border prints since side seams cannot be matched. Lay the pattern crosswise on the fabric

so that the border falls at the hemline. Position the pattern so that the hemline fold lies along the part of the border design that creates the best illusion.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore died less than a month after her husband left office, having contracted a chill while attending the inauguration of his successor, Franklin Pierce.

Mail rule enforcement called petty

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge says he believes rules and regulations of the state prison system concerning inmates' mail have been enforced often in an "arbitrary and petty" fashion.

U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr. also said Wednesday he cannot understand why Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) officials

do not permit prisoners to receive adult magazines.

Singleton remarked at a hearing to discuss proposed correspondence guidelines for the prison system. The hearing was on a 1971 suit on prisoner mail filed against the state as a class action on behalf of all prisoners by a former inmate.

Singleton said exhibits entered in a recent two-week trial

showed one mail officer withheld a letter signed by a woman named Fay when the inmate's correspondence list only approved his receiving mail from a Linda Fay.

"How petty can you get?" Singleton asked.

Another time, the TDC withheld a letter it judged obscene written by an inmate to his wife, Singleton cited.

In a discussion with attorneys, Singleton said he was concerned about the rejection by the TDC of certain types of publications sent to inmates.

"How can you reject publications generally sold on the newsstand like 'Penthouse', 'Qui' and 'Hustler' just because they are mailed to the prison system?" the judge asked.

On another issue, Singleton said he thought inmates should be able to send uncensored correspondence to licensed attorneys and bonafide news media representatives.

He agreed that incoming mail has to be searched for contraband and escape plans but that it should be inspected in the presence of the inmate. Singleton told attorneys for

the prisoners and the state to have their final lists of proposed guidelines submitted to him by Feb. 1. He said he will rule on those regulations both parties cannot agree to.

The aquatic hydrilla plant can grow an inch a day until it reaches a length of 50 feet, reports National Geographic.

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It's Steelers vs Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — The longest-running and hottest post-season rivalry in pro football — the Pittsburgh Steelers vs the Oakland Raiders — is into round five.

"More people will watch it than the Super Bowl," predicted Steelers center Mike Webster as the teams prepared for Sunday's American Conference championship game here. "It'll be the game of the century."

Coach Chuck Noll's Steelers have beaten the Raiders in the last two AFC title games and gone on to win National Football League championships. Their goal is to become the first team ever to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

John Madden's Raiders began this season with a dramatic 31-28 victory over Pittsburgh and posted a 13-1 record, best in the NFL. They certainly would be favored in the Super Bowl over Minnesota or Los Angeles, the NFC finalists, if

they upset the defending champion Steelers.

"I think it's great," veteran Oakland defensive back Willie Brown said when both teams won first-round playoff games. The Raiders nipped New England 24-21 in a controversy-filled game ending with quarterback Ken Stabler's last-minute touchdown run, and the Steelers overpowered Baltimore 40-14.

In 1972 and 1973, the teams met in first-round playoff games. Pittsburgh won the first post-season game on a freak touchdown, with Franco Harris scoring after catching a deflec-

ted pass, and in 1973 the Raiders won.

The Steelers came back from a 1-4 start this season to win their final nine regular-season games. Oakland finished the season with 10 consecutive victories including one over Pittsburgh's AFC Central rivals, the Cincinnati Bengals, which opened the door to the playoffs for the Steelers.

Although safety George Atkinson is now the most publicized member of Oakland's defensive unit, there will be more pressure on the front line of defense which faces a running attack that averaged 212 yards

per game in the regular season and totaled 225 last week against the Colts.

The Steelers ran over the Colts, the AFC East champs who were 11-3 in the regular season, although Harris and Rocky Bleier both left during the game with injuries. The two starting running backs each rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season.

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Sports

6 Sunday, December 26, 1976 PAMPA NEWS



Harvester support

Harvester cheerleaders lead school spirit as the Pampa High basketball team continues its non-conference play this week. Left to right are Kris Richardson, Linda Adams, Dana Kent, Sherri Free and Teresa Harkrader. Not pictured is Dianne Arthur. The Harvesters, 9-4 for the season thus far, meet Albuquerque Manzano Mon-

day at 4:30 p.m. CST in the first round of the Clovis, N.M. tournament. The team will return to the courts following a short Christmas rest after Tuesday's win over Perryton.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



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The real reason Royal quit is...

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A lot of Monday morning quarterbackbacks know the real reason Darrell Royal quit.

He couldn't beat Oklahoma. Or, he hated recruiting. Or, he couldn't attract the ghetto blacks.

Or, he became paranoid about spying and lie detector tests.

Or, the Wishbone was dead and he couldn't accept that.

Or, his 5-5-1 season was the worst in his 20 years at Texas.

With all of these possibilities, it's hard to accept the truth: there is no real reason.

A clock inside Royal told him the time had come. As surely as the instinct in a migratory bird turns the bird south at a precise hint of chill, Royal simply knew the time had come.

"That's the way I've always done things—followed gut instincts and followed hunches," he told The AP.

Royal's reputation as an outstanding administrator and meticulous planner obscures the most interesting side of him—he has always been a hunch player. Few people trust their impulses the way Royal trusts his.

The best illustration of this occurred at what has to be viewed as the supreme moment of Royal's career, when quarterback James Street stood in front of him on the sidelines with 4:47 to play in the fourth quarter of the 1969 Texas-Arkansas game.

Each team carried a 90 record. Texas ranked No. 1 in the nation, Arkansas No. 2. The winner would play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl—the first bowl game for the Irish in 45 years, since the Four Horsemen defeated Stanford and Ernie Nevers, 27-10, in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

It was Royal who had labeled the game The Big Shootout.

In the gloom of that late December afternoon in Fayetteville, Street waited for Royal to tell him what play to call on fourth down and 2 1/4 yards to go on the Texas 43, with the Razorbacks leading, 14-8.

Everyone figured he would

An AP news analysis

call the still-new triple option of the Wishbone, either left or right.

If a pass, a short one to get the first down.

Royal called for a bomb to the only receiver sent down field.

Street blinked and asked him to repeat it. Defensive coach Mike Campbell turned away and told his troops to get ready to go back in. The offensive linemen cursed when they heard the play.

Street threw the ball as far

as he could and hit tight end Randy Peschel with a pass as perfect as a mortar round dropping down a chimney—a 44-yard gain to the Arkansas 13.

Texas went on to win, 15-14, then beat Notre Dame, 21-17, and was the unanimous selection as national champion in college football's centennial year.

"You can't always use logic or reason," Royal said after the game. "I really can't explain it. It was a hunch. Sometimes you just have to suck it up and pick a number."

What feels right in his gut, he does. Before his last game, he did two things—on impulse—he had never done before: he ran out on the field at the head of the team, and he gave the hook 'em horns sign while the band played "The Eyes of Texas."

Yes, recruiting bothered him—being lied to by some recruits—and some of the other things. They got heavier every year.

"I've always said I didn't

want to stay with any situation that's been good to me and I've had so many fond memories—I didn't want to stay with it and lose those fond memories and become bitter," he said.

"Whenever a little hint of that, a little trace of that, starts coming in, I think it is time for me to get out of it."

"There's no way I could say that I woke up today and said, 'Umm, boy, it tastes good. I've come to a decision and it tastes just right.' But over a steady buildup, I kept thinking about it and thinking about it, and I talked with (his wife) Edith about it, and I haven't second-guessed it since I did it."

Edith says Royal wanted to quit after Texas' 38-21 victory over Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last year.

"But I talked him out of it," she said. "He wasn't ready to retire then. He is now."

Oklahoma fans booed him in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 9. They chanted at him the phrase he used about Oklahoma coaches

when he learned of the spying incident: "Sorry bastards."

It got heavier and heavier. Before the Texas Tech game Oct. 30, he said to himself, "Boy, I've done this a long time."

"I hadn't slept well and I was nervous. That wasn't new, of course. Every coach is excited and every coach is nervous, but now there wasn't the same old zing."

Losing a 31-28 thriller to Tech, with Earl Campbell playing only a quarter, made it worse.

"I don't ever remember losing a ball game where I could sleep for two or three days," he said.

"When you wake up at night hot as a match and you hurt... you think about quitting... And I just don't want to hurt anymore, so get out of what it is (that's hurting him)."

Yes, the five straight losses to Oklahoma bothered him, but his record against the Sooners is 12-7-1. He thought he had

broken that string this year when his team led, 6-0, in the middle of the fourth quarter, having held OU to a total offense of 95 yards. Then Texas fumbled, and the Sooners scored a touchdown seven plays later, but missed the extra point.

"And I wasn't surprised when they missed the point, either," he said. "I feel the old guy with the sheet and sickle said, 'Hey, they're not going to make that extra point. That would be TOO much.'"

Royal still wants to coach, just not as much as he used to. "I think you should leave a little harm on the bone."

Royal fears rejection, and he wanted to make doubly sure it never came to that. "I would hate to overvisit. No one has ever had to tell me to get out of their parlor before. If there's a yawn, you'll see my hand hit the doornob."

There has been a lot of mail and a lot of pressure—for him to stay.

Why not just one more year, when he has Big Earl and Johnny Goldmedal and some other good ones coming back?"

"There's always someone else coming along, and there's always another reason to stay. No, I've thought about all those things."

The season record is irrelevant. "If we were in the Cotton Bowl, that would delay it just another month."

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College football

By The Associated Press

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COCO BOWL
At San Juan, P.R.
Salisbury State, Md., 61, Inter-American, N.J. 15
BICENTENNIAL BOWL
At Richmond, Va.
South Carolina State 26, Norfolk State 18
Monday, Dec. 13
INDEPENDENCE BOWL
At Shreveport, La.
McNeese State 20, Tulsa 16
Saturday, Dec. 19
TANGELINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma State 49, Brigham Young 21
Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama 24, UCLA 14
Friday, Dec. 24
Star-Gray Game
At Montgomery, Ala.
South 31, North 16
Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma
Monday, Dec. 27
CATON BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame
Friday, Dec. 31
PEACOCK BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL

At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech (in)
Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. Houston
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Calif.
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado (in)
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
SHRINE BOWL
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West
Saturday, Jan. 3
SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
All-Star game
Sunday, Jan. 4
All-American Lions Bowl
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East-West Shrine game
Saturday, Jan. 5
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
Japan Bowl
At Honolulu
Hula Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 18
Japan Bowl
Saturday's College Football
By The Associated Press
Florida Bowl
Oklahoma 41, Wyoming 7

Sooners sock it to Wyoming

By JIM HATTLEY
Associated Press Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A powerful Oklahoma offense, buoyed by junior halfback Elvis Peacock's two touchdowns, rolled over Wyoming 41-7 in the sixth annual Fiesta Bowl Christmas afternoon.

Wyoming, which lost one fumble and suffered five interceptions, was unable to get any offense generated after being kept in the hole most of the day by the eighth-ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma ended its season with a 9-2-1 record while Wyoming finished 8-4.

Peacock set the stage for the Sooner onslaught, scoring the first touchdown of the day on a three-yard run in the opening period. That capped an 80-yard drive which opened the nationally televised game, played be-

fore a crowd of 48,714.

Peacock's second touchdown came in the third quarter when he took a pitchout and ran 15 yards around right end to make the score 27-0.

Wyoming's only score of the day came with just 22 seconds left, fullback Robbie Wright plunging in from one yard out to cap a 92-yard march.

The leading rusher for the Sooners was quarterback Thomas Lott, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He carried the ball 13 times for 79 yards.

Oklahoma also got touchdowns from halfbacks Horace Ivory and Woody Shepard and fullback George Cumby.

Ivory, who gained 54 yards rushing, scored the second touchdown of the day for the Sooners on a four-yard run with

3:22 left in the opening quarter.

Kicker Uwe Von Schamann got the Sooners' only scores in the second quarter, booting field goals of 32 and 50 yards for a 20-0 halftime lead. The 50-yarder broke a Fiesta Bowl record of 43 yards set by Mark Uselman of Brigham Young in 1973.

Cumby and Shepard are reserves who were called into service in the fourth quarter.

Cumby scored on a four-yard run and Shepard on an eight-yard scamper.

Cornerback Terry Peters of Oklahoma was named the game's outstanding defensive player after coming up with two interceptions.

The Cowboys, who were held to just 22 yards total offense in the first half, went to backup quarterback Don Clayton in the third period.

The Cowboys came out after the halftime intermission and moved the ball the best they had done all day. Latriel Jones gave Wyoming good field position as he took the kickoff 34 yards to the Wyoming 44. Clayton then engineered a drive to the Sooners' 22, but on a third-and-five situation Peters picked off his first interception of the day to halt that threat.

Jinxed teams to meet

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Super Bowl-jinxed Minnesota Vikings seek their fourth National Football Conference championship Sunday against the playoff-jinxed Los Angeles Rams.

It's the third straight appearance for the Rams in the NFC championship game. They lost the other two.

Minnesota has won all three of the conference title games in which it has played... en route to losing the ensuing Super Bowls.

The winner of Sunday's game in frigid Minnesota will advance to Super Bowl XI to meet the American Football Conference champion—Oakland or Pittsburgh.

The National Weather Service predicts the temperature in Minnesota at gametime will be about 10 degrees above zero.

Vikings quarterback Fran

Tarkenton, who holds all career National Football League passing records, and Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox agree that this season's edition is Minnesota's best team.

"We have more weapons," Tarkenton says matter-of-factly about the explosive Minnesota offense, which also includes All Pro running back Chuck Foreman, sensational rookie wide receiver Sammy White and tackle Ron Yary — all rated with the best at their positions.

"They are," says Knox, not

quite so matter-of-factly, "a great offensive football team and Tarkenton makes things happen on the field."

The 16-year veteran enjoyed another Tarkentonian season—hitting 62 per cent of his pass attempts for 2,961 yards, 17 touchdowns and only eight interceptions in 412 attempts.

Rookie Pat Haden, who will open for the Rams at quarterback, connected on 57.1 per cent of his 105 attempts for 896 yards and eight touchdowns.

Haden was intercepted four times.

"He's about tops running his offense," said Rams Assistant Coach Jim Wagstaff, referring to Tarkenton. "Of course he has the offense to do it."

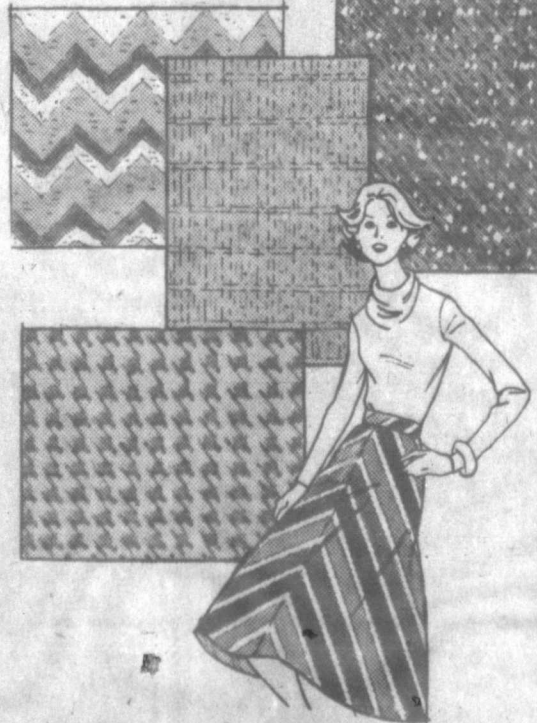
In a regular season meeting Sept. 19, the Rams tied Minnesota 10-10 in overtime. The Vikings, who finished the year with an 11-2-1 record, led 10-0 in the fourth period before fumbling deep in their own territory to set up the Rams' first touchdown.

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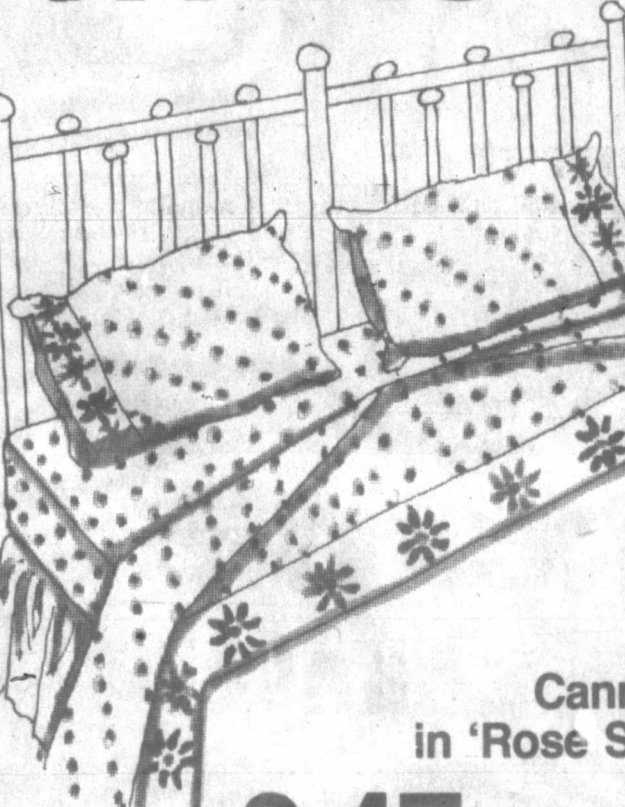
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API says conserve

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The top executives of the American Petroleum Institute say consumers and government should place strong emphasis in 1977 on energy conservation.

"Conservation alone cannot solve our problems but it also is true our problems cannot be solved without conservation," said Frank N. Ikard, president of oil's largest trade group.

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of both Texaco Inc. and the Institute, said energy conservation involves one of the most important opportunities for improving the nation's energy position and should have high priority.

"In the long term, energy conservation will best be stimulated by permitting the forces of the free market to work effectively," Granville said.

"It will involve changes in the American life style, changes which must be made if we are to make significant savings of energy."

Granville said a realistic national energy policy will have

to include strong emphasis on conservation.

"With a newly elected President and a new Congress in Washington, this nation is in a good position to set confrontation aside and to set a new energy course," he said.

Ikard said every bit of oil and natural gas that is consumed unnecessarily because of a failure to recognize the importance of energy conservation increases the nation's dependence on foreign energy and further reduces its energy independence.

"As energy people, we know this is wrong," he said. "As citizens, if we remain silent, we are in a morally indefensible position. We have been doing good work on energy conservation in our own operations. We must take leadership to induce others to do the same."

Ikard said he was not asking that homes go cold or that people give up their cars.

"But I am asking that all of us promote energy efficiency in industry, energy efficient houses with energy conscious

households, and energy efficient vehicles with energy conscious drivers," he said.

Ikard said the United States may be the second leading oil producing nation in the world, behind the Soviet Union, but its wells are producing less than 60 per cent of the oil the nation needs.

"More than 40 per cent of the oil we use is being purchased from other countries at high prices," he said. "We are twice as dependent on Arab oil sources now as we were just before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo."

Ikard said it may sound strange for the petroleum industry to be calling for conservation of its products but that conservation is a vital part of an intelligent national energy policy.

"I believe we must work for it in the public interest," he said. "If we don't, our devotion to the public interest is suspect."

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., board chairman of the Exxon Corp indicated agreement. Exxon has in recent weeks run newspaper advertisements describing conservation as another energy source. And Garvin has given conservation heavy emphasis in his speeches.

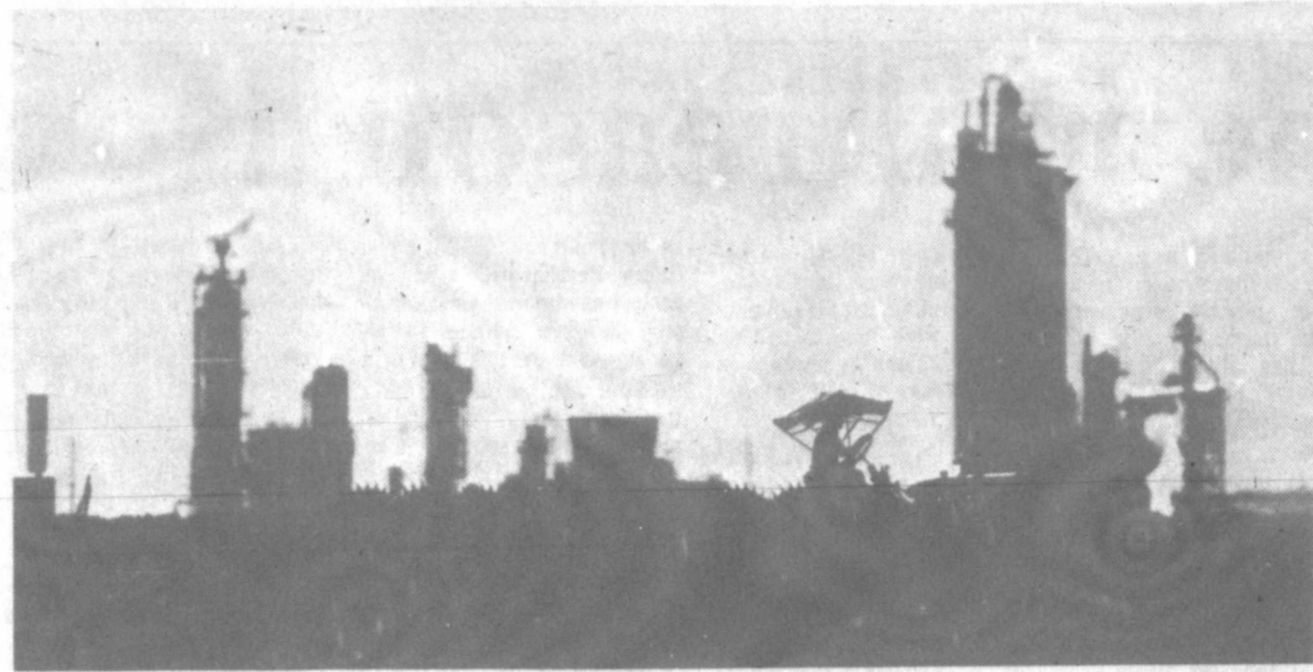
"It may be somewhat surprising to hear someone from Exxon talking about steps specifically aimed at reducing sales volumes of his company's major products," Garvin said.

"But an honest assessment of the energy problem makes this inescapable."

Garvin said it is an essential part of the role of a company like Exxon to encourage energy conservation both by education and example.

"And we are trying to do just that," Garvin said.

"Our marketing people are carrying on intensive information programs to help customers reduce their energy consumption. And we have made considerable progress in improving our own energy efficiency in refining, transportation, and other operations."



Energy

Sunday, December 26, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

Week of Dec. 8-Dec. 14, 1976

CARDON - West Fankhaide - BAW Oil & Gas - Bureau No. 1, 250 1 1/2 & 230 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 33 1/2 & 33 1/2 - PD 3100

HANFORD - Hanford - Hugler - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Sanders No. 1, 232 1 1/2 & 232 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 29 43 - HATC - PD 4100

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - American Public Energy Co. - Wilson Estate - A No. 1 - 640 1 1/2 & 640 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 43 - HATC RR - PD 12000

HEMPHILL - Hemphill - Granite Wash - McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - Young Estate No. 10-21 - 1200 1 1/2 & 1200 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 31 A-2 - HATC - PD 10000

HUTCHINSON - New Fankhaide - Red Cave - Fankhaide Producing Co. Operator - Jamison No. 1A-RC - 2500 1 1/2 & 2500 1 1/2 lines of Sec. - A - Dubois - PD 2300

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. - Fred Horn No. 1 - 600 1 1/2 & 600 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 113 - HATC - PD 9100

ROBERTS - Parsell - S. Morrow - Lester - Amario Oil Co. - Chambers No. 1-10 - 407 1 1/2 & 407 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 118 - C - G&M - PD 12000

SHERMAN - Stratford - St. Louis - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Mann No. 1 - 1900 1 1/2 & 1900 1 1/2 lines of Sec. 18 - T - T&NO - PD 4900

Completions

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - George P. Post - Post Petroleum Co. - Jahne No. 1 - Sec. 10 - HATC - Compl. 10-25-76 - PD 8100

HEMPHILL - Vining - Mowbray - Upper - H&G Oil Co. - Jones II No. 1 - Sec. 11 - 2 - HATC - Compl. 12-14-76 - PD 2000

MCF - HATC - Compl. 8-25-76 - PD 10000

McClulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - Little No. 1 - Sec. 31 - HATC - Compl. 8-25-76 - PD 17000 MCF - PD 10000

PD 10671

HEMPHILL - Canadian S.E. (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - Little No. 1 - Sec. 31 - HATC - Compl. 8-25-76 - PD 2000 MCF - PD 10000

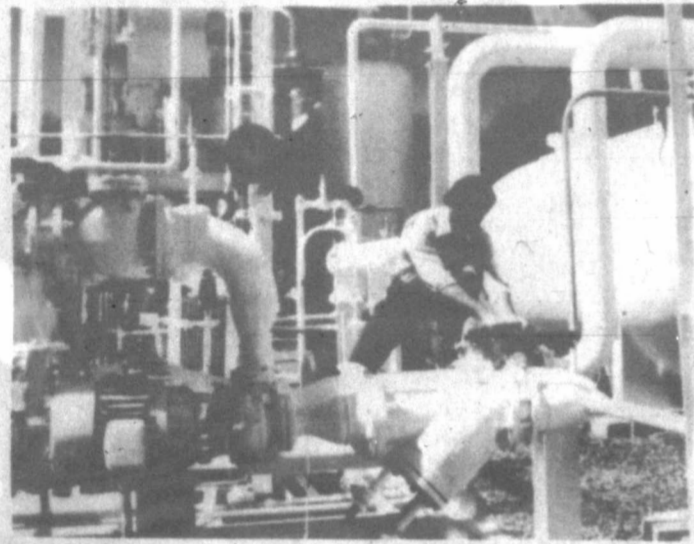
MOORE - West Fankhaide - Arlene - A - No. 2 - Sec. 10 - HATC - Compl. 11-12-76 - PD 12000

ROBERTS - Mendota - N.W. - Granite Wash - S.E. - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers No. 1 - 12000 MCF - PD 9100 - 10221 - PD 10000

Plugged Wells

CARDON - Fankhaide - Rip - C - Underwood - Richard Lease - Sec. 1 - 1 - 1600 1 1/2 - Plugged 11-20-76 - TD 245 - Dry - Well No. 2 - 7 - Plugged 12-3-76 - TD 245 - Dry

UCHILTREE - Dade - Wilson - Upper - Morrow - A - Scarth Petroleum, Inc. - Rogers Lease - Sec. 23 - HATC - Well No. 1 - Plugged 11-2-76 - TD 2071 - Dry



Chilling job

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A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire. "A" size 6-rib design

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A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire. "A" size 6-rib design

Double Belted Deluxe Champion

Polyester cord/Fiberglass belts

Size	Blackwall	Whitewalls	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$29.00	\$33.00	\$1.75
B78-14	31.00	34.00	1.98
C78-14	32.00	35.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	36.00	2.27
F78-14	35.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	—	47.00	2.96
F78-15	37.00	41.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	46.00	2.87
J78-15	43.00	48.00	3.03
L78-15	45.00	50.00	3.14

All prices plus tax and old tire.

Deluxe Champion 4-ply

Polyester cord

Size	Blackwall price (Whitewalls add \$3)	F.E.T.
E78-13	\$22	\$1.85
C78-14	\$23	2.04
E78-14	\$24	2.12
F78-14	\$25	2.25
G78-14	\$29	2.39
H78-14	\$31	2.75
G78-15	\$30	2.58
H78-15	\$32	2.80
L78-15	\$34	3.08

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Hair rollers for every styling need

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Get 2nd pkg. for **.01**

2 pkgs. for 80c

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Get 2nd for **.01**
Get 2 bars for **16c**

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Reg. 69c ea.

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Rural crime also rises

By DON KEND-ALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime rate in rural areas is increasing about as fast as in the cities, but there is still some difference in the offenses. More cattle rustling than muggings, for example.
But the Agriculture Department says rural police — meaning small-town marshals as well as county sheriffs — do have some things in common with their big-city counterparts in the rising number of "non-criminal" cases they handle.
For example, a recent survey among rural police departments in Michigan showed that 80 per cent of the calls for assistance involved such complaints as noisy neighbors, domestic squabbles, runaway children and abandoned cars.
"Rural areas still don't have nearly the crime problems of cities," the department's Economic Research Service says in the current issue of Farm Index.

"The FBI Crime Index — a grouping of seven serious crimes found to represent the most frequent crime problems — shows that metropolitan areas remain more crime-prone."
The report said the FBI index showed that in big-city areas some 6,110 offenses per 100,000 population were tabulated in 1975, compared with 1,998 per 100,000 in rural areas.
"In other words, rural dwellers were only a third as likely to be crime victims," the report said.
But the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says that nationally, perhaps more than one-half of the crimes are never reported.
Some victims contend that police can't do much, anyway; others are not aware that a crime was committed — such as the loss of a little-used tool or other article. Or some are not willing to wait for police action.

"These problems seem especially difficult in rural areas," the report said. "A very few patrol units may be expected to cover a large geographical area, thus greatly delaying response time."
The report cited several reasons why rural crime may be rising:
—More people are moving to rural areas and thus demand additional police service.
—Improved highways make rural areas more accessible to criminals.
—Rising affluence among farmers and other residents has attracted criminals who seek everything from tractors and automobiles to CB radios, tape decks and other gadgets.
Among the things rural communities can do to cope with the rising crime rate is to find effective ways to involve citizens in combatting it. This could be particularly effective among farmers who, traditionally, have been slipshod in guarding against thefts.
The report said a number of actions can be taken to improve rural law enforcement, including:
—Cooperation, coordination and resource-sharing among law enforcement jurisdictions.
—Consolidation of training facilities to serve several small, widely dispersed agencies.
—Alternative budget sources in the face of a tightening tax base.

4-H news and views

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 in the Courthouse Annex.
For Gray County 4-H leaders, A two-day series of training sessions will be held at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood. The training sessions will deal with three areas — method demonstrations, motivating 4-H teens, and a general overview of 4-H.
The training sessions are set for January 8-9 with registration beginning at 11 a.m. the first day. Anyone interested in participating in the training may contact the County Extension Office before Jan. 4.
The workshop on 4-H method demonstrations will be taught by C.R. Salmon of Bryan, Extension area 4-H and youth specialist at Bryan Planning, preparation and presentation of method demonstrations will be discussed along with training teams and individuals. Participants will judge and critique video taped demonstrations.

Dan James, Extension area 4-H and youth specialist at Dallas, will conduct the workshop on motivating 4-H teens. Such areas as cross-cultural experiences, International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE), International 4-H Caravan, Citizen Ambassador Program (to Europe and Russia), and exchange programs within and between states will be discussed with regard to keeping older youth involved in 4-H.
The general workshop on 4-H will be taught by Carolyn Gilbert, Extension assistant 4-H and youth specialist at the 4-H programs. Such items as 4-H membership requirements, types of 4-H units, 4-H projects, 4-H contests and activities, types of leaders and their responsibilities will be discussed. Information on travel scholarships provided by the Sid Richardson Foundation is available at the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex or by calling 669-7429.

The record Soviet sunflower crop — a major source of vegetable oil and protein meal for livestock — was 7.4 million tons in 1973. However, production dropped to 6.8 million 1974 and now has been skimpy the past two seasons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.
Analysis say that if severe vegetable oil shortages develop, the Soviet Union may turn more heavily to soybean imports from the United States and Brazil.
So far in the 1976-77 marketing year, Russia has bought about 1.3 million tons of soybeans from the United States.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, December 26, 1976 9

Hog increasing slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers plan to continue increasing production this winter but at a slower pace than during most of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.
Officials said Wednesday that producers intend to have 6.1 million sows give birth to baby pigs from Dec. 1 to next May 30, an increase of 5 per cent from the same period last year.
Those could produce a pig crop of 44.3 million head, also up 5 per cent.
This year, between June 1 and Nov. 30, the pig crop was 42.2 million head, up 18 per cent from the sale six months of 1975.
As of Dec. 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs so far was estimated at 55.1 million head, up 11 per cent from a year ago, the report said.

The Dec. 1, inventory included eight million hogs being kept back for breeding purposes, up 5 per cent from a year ago, and 47.1 million hogs being fed for market, a 12 per cent increase.

Russian crop skimpy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sunflower seed crop in the Soviet Union has deteriorated further, indicating that Russia may show more interest in buying U.S. soybeans in the coming year.
According to Agriculture Department analysts, about 90 per cent of this year's Soviet crop was harvested by mid-month and that production may be in the range of five million to 5.5 million metric tons, barely as large as the small 1975 drought-shortened harvest of five million tons.

Psittacosis, or parrot fever, is an infectious disease transmitted to man by various types of birds. Although it is thought to be transmitted chiefly by parrots, it can also be spread by parakeets, pigeons and turkeys.

Cattle on feed down

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Cattle and calves on feed Dec. 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 8,000,000 head, down 3 per cent from a year ago but 21 per cent more than Dec. 1, 1974.

Fed cattle marketed during November totaled 1,343,000 or 13 per cent more than 1975 but nearly the same as two years ago.

November placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 2,150,000 head a record high for the month, 10 per cent more than a year ago and 63 per cent above placements during November 1974.

Several months ago I wrote about research being conducted on twin seeded sorghum hybrids. This was being looked at as a possible way to increase yields. Now results from recent research has shown that the twin-seeded sorghum had lower yields when compared to single-seeded hybrids genetically identical. The lower yields resulted because twin-seeded grains were smaller and weighed less, and heads were smaller because they had fewer grainbearing spikelets.
The average yield of normal, single-seeded hybrids at two locations was 95 bushels an acre, significantly more than the 86 bushels an acre for the twin-seeded hybrids.
Gadfly is the name of several parasitic flies, including the botfly and the horsefly.

MONTGOMERY WARD CB ANTENNA SALE

Got a 10-1 problem?

10-15 to Wards for a new CB antenna more "talk-power" \$10 to \$15 savings!

INDEPENDENCE
MODEL 10-245
LOW PROFILE 25" STAINLESS STEEL WHIP
GUTTER MOUNT—CENTER LOADED
STATIC TIP ARRESTOR
AUTO-FLEX SHOCK SPRING
10 FT. COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUG
Amazing reception and transmission from this low profile, center-loaded gutter mount antenna. Soft luster stainless whip and brilliant chrome plated base rod. Corrosion resistant aircraft type anodized aluminum bracket for mounting antenna to vehicle rain gutter.
Reg. 24.95 **14⁸⁸**

PATRICK HENRY
MODEL 10-101
SINGLE WEST-COAST STYLE MIRROR MOUNT
OVERSIZE RESONATOR TUNABLE FOR LOW V.S.W.R.
VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL MOUNTING BRACKET
STURDY 55" STAINLESS STEEL WHIP
For truck or RV CB rigs with single West-coast style mirror. Rugged quick-flip bolt-on brackets for vertical or horizontal mirror bars. The stainless steel whip has an auto-flex shock relief spring, a static arrestor tip for quiet reception, and a pre-tuned heavy-duty ABS encapsulated center load coil. Heavy gauge chrome-plated brackets.
Reg. 27.95 **17⁸⁸**

LIBERTY 1
38" STRONG MAGNETIC MOUNT
LONG RANGE BASE LOAD COIL
FIBERGLASS WHIP
STAINLESS STEEL SHOCK SPRING
16 FT. COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUG
This magnetic mounted antenna is virtually theft-proof. A powerful magnetic base holds to any steel surface for fast placement and hideaway. No drill holes or mounting brackets required. Omnidirectional fiberglass whip has corrosion resistant stainless steel spring. Pre-tuned heavy-duty ABS encapsulated base load coil. Carded complete with Allen wrench for fine tuning, 16 foot coax cable with PL-259 plug.
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GEORGE WASHINGTON TWINS
MODEL 10-202
DUAL 55" WEST-COAST STYLE MIRROR MOUNT
IMPEDANCE MATCHED CO-PHASED COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUGS
OVERSIZE RESONATORS
VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL MOUNTING
These dual whips have reinforced front-to-back signal gain for trucks or RV's equipped with West-Coast style mirrors. The antennas mount quickly and securely with handy quick-flip brackets that accommodate horizontal or vertical mirror bars. The stainless steel auto-flex spring absorbs punishing whip strain.
Reg. 49.95 **34⁸⁸**

"American Quality-Made" (Made in U.S.A.)

Save \$70

672 Includes mounting hardware. **SAVE \$80**
23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO
2-way communication on the go. Large S-RF meter, squelch, plug-in mike. **59⁸⁸**
Regularly \$139.95

774 Includes mounting hardware.
Our 23-channel mobile CB transceiver. Deluxe features. Antenna warning system. Microphone. Other CB's low as \$59⁸⁸. **99⁸⁸**
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We have three mechanics on duty to handle your CB & Antenna installation and set your SWR correctly. This applies to normal installation **19⁹⁵**

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fabrific YEAR ENDERS SHOP NOW...PRICES GOOD TILL NEW YEAR'S EVE!

13th MONTH STOCK REDUCTION...SAVINGS ON 50% & MORE

ALL COTTON FINWALE CORDUROY ● BETTER QUALITY ● FASHION COLORS ● 45" WIDE \$1⁷⁷ YD.	SPECIAL YEAR-ENDERS BIG REDUCTIONS-BIG SAVINGS	
HUNDREDS OF USES MUSLIN ● UNBLEACHED COTTON ● 40" WIDE ● ECONOMY LENGTHS 50^c YD.	NYLON NET SELECTED COLORS 6 YDS. \$1	BROADCLOTH SELECTED COLORS 57^c YD.
PARTY FASHION ● 100% NYLON TULLE ● 54" WIDE ● SELECTED COLORS ● REG. 99 ^c YD. 5 YDS. \$1	FLANNEL PRINTS ● COLORS 99^c YD.	LININGS 100% POLYESTER NOT ALL COLORS 33^c YD.
YEAR END CLEARANCE VALUES JERSEY PRINTS ● WASHABLE ● DESIGNER LENGTHS 88^c YD.	PATTERNS SELECTED GROUP ● 10^c EACH	NEEDLES COATS & CLARKS 8^c PKG.
YEAR END FANTASTIC VALUE NOTIONS CHOOSE FROM HANDY TRACING WHEELS ● PINS ● BUCKLES ● NEEDLES ● 5^c EACH	DENIMS 45" WIDE 2 YDS. \$3	BUTTONS 100% OF CARDS 1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL SELECTION DRESS VELVET ● 100% RAYON ● 39" WIDE ● NOT ALL COLORS ● REG. \$5.99 YD. \$2⁸⁸	LACE 39" WIDE ON BOLTS 88^c YD.	ZIPPERS SPECIAL SELECTION 10^c EACH
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100% POLY ● DOUBLE KNIT TARTAN PLAIDS ● 60" WIDE ● REG. \$3.99 \$2⁹⁷ YD.	SOLIDS ● SPEC. GROUP OF REMNANTS OF BETTER QUALITY KNITS 67^c	FANCIES ● NOVELTY STITCHES ● 60" WIDE ● MACHINE WASH 7 DRY 87^c YD.
SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE DRAPERY FABRICS ● MANY STYLES ● DESIGNER LENGTHS 3 YDS \$1	PRINTED AND STRIPED SEERSUCKER NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SPRING '77..... EMBOSSED SEERSUCKER ON 100% COTTON. BRIGHT & VIBRANT STRIPES ● NOVELTY PATTERNS 40" WIDE... DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 2 YDS. \$3	SPRING PURCHASE DRESS PRINTS WASH 'N WEAR COTTON BLENDS...A SPECIAL SELECTION OF NO. 1 FASHION PRINTS ● 45" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS. FLORALS... GEOMETRICS ● STRIPES ● PLAIDS ● CHECKS ● CALICOS ● AND MANY MORE. 99^c YD.
FABULOUS DESIGNER CUTS UPHOLSTERY VELVET ● 54" WIDE \$2⁹⁹ YD.	NEW FASHION RAGE FOR SPRING HANDKERCHIEF SCARF PRINTS ● 45" WIDE ● COTTON ● CAURIL ● EASY CARE ● PLAIDS ● BLOUSES ● TOPS ● SKIRTS ● NEW FABRIC ● ON BOLTS \$2⁴⁹ YD.	

API says conserve

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The top executives of the American Petroleum Institute say consumers and government should place strong emphasis in 1977 on energy conservation.

"Conservation alone cannot solve our problems but it also is true our problems cannot be solved without conservation," said Frank N. Ikard, president of oil's largest trade group.

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of both Texaco Inc. and the Institute, said energy conservation involves one of the most important opportunities for improving the nation's energy position and should have high priority.

"In the long term, energy conservation will best be stimulated by permitting the forces of the free market to work effectively," Granville said.

"It will involve changes in the American life style, changes which must be made if we are to make significant savings of energy."

Granville said a realistic national energy policy will have

to include strong emphasis on conservation.

"With a newly elected President and a new Congress in Washington, this nation is in a good position to set confrontation aside and to set a new energy course," he said.

Ikard said every bit of oil and natural gas that is consumed unnecessarily because of a failure to recognize the importance of energy conservation increases the nation's dependence on foreign energy and further reduces its energy independence.

"As energy people, we know this is wrong," he said. "As citizens, if we remain silent, we are in a morally indefensible position. We have been doing good work on energy conservation in our own operations. We must take leadership to induce others to do the same."

Ikard said he was not asking that homes go cold or that people give up their cars.

"But I am asking that all of us promote energy efficiency in industry, energy efficient houses with energy conscious

households, and energy efficient vehicles with energy conscious drivers," he said.

Ikard said the United States may be the second leading oil producing nation in the world, behind the Soviet Union, but its wells are producing less than 60 per cent of the oil the nation needs.

"More than 40 per cent of the oil we use is being purchased from other countries at high prices," he said. "We are twice as dependent on Arab oil sources now as we were just before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo."

Ikard said it may sound strange for the petroleum industry to be calling for conservation of its products but that conservation is a vital part of an intelligent national energy policy.

"I believe we must work for it in the public interest," he said. "If we don't, our devotion to the public interest is suspect."

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., board chairman of the Exxon Corp. indicated agreement. Exxon has in recent weeks run newspaper advertisements describing conservation as another energy source. And Garvin has given conservation heavy emphasis in his speeches.

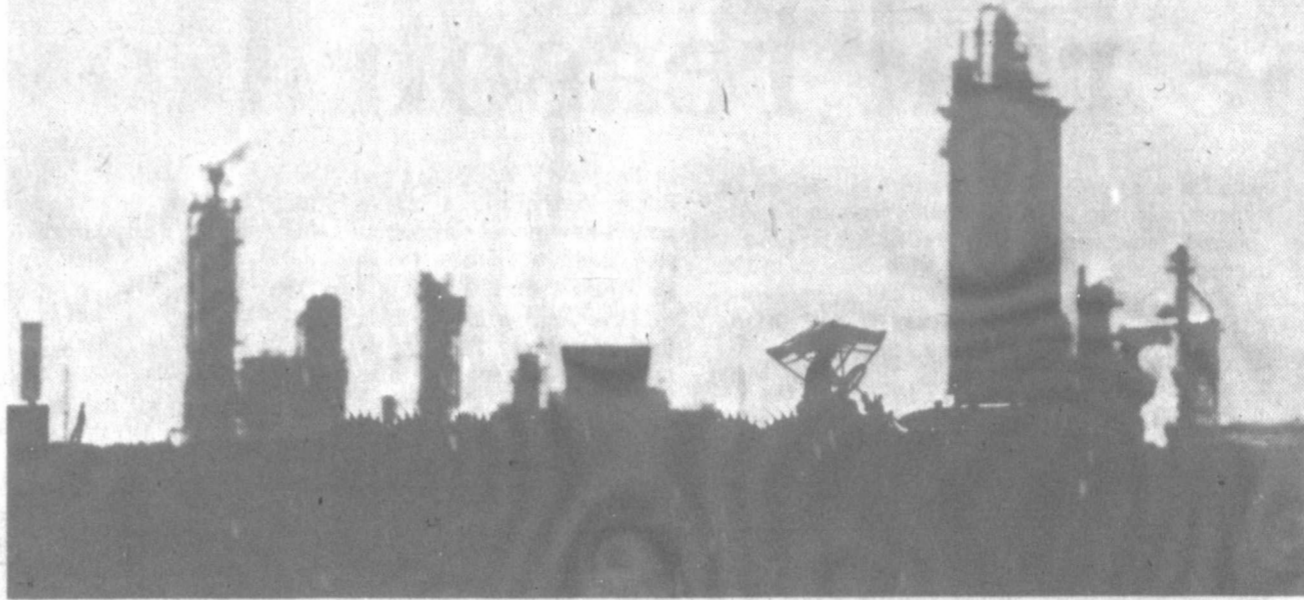
"It may be somewhat surprising to hear someone from Exxon talking about steps specifically aimed at reducing sales volumes of his company's major products," Garvin said.

"But an honest assessment of the energy problem makes this inescapable."

Garvin said it is an essential part of the role of a company like Exxon to encourage energy conservation both by education and example.

"And we are trying to do just that," Garvin said.

"Our marketing people are carrying on intensive information programs to help customers reduce their energy consumption. And we have made considerable progress in improving our own energy efficiency in refining, transportation, and other operations."



Fuel for food

This farmer works an alfalfa field near a fertilizer plant. The average U.S. farmer uses almost as much energy in the form of fertilizer — often produced from natural gas — as he does in fuel to power his machinery, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

Energy

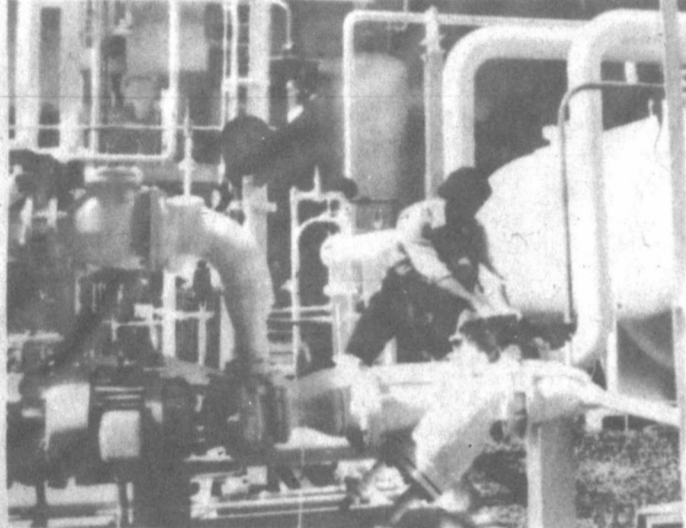
8 Sunday, December 26, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
Week of Dec. 20-Dec. 26, 1976

CARSON - West Panhandle - H&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 1, 230' T x 230' W lines of Sec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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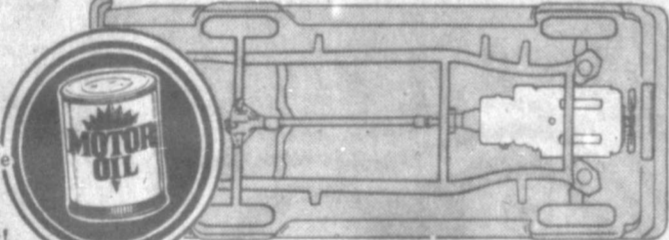
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Size	Blackwall	Whitewalls	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$29.00	\$35.00	\$1.75
B78-14	31.00	34.00	1.98
C78-14	32.00	35.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	36.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	—	47.00	2.96
F78-15	37.00	41.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	46.00	2.87
J78-15	43.00	48.00	3.03
L78-15	45.00	50.00	3.14

All prices plus tax and old tire.

\$21 only

Deluxe Champion 4-ply Polyester cord

Size	Blackwall price (Whitewalls add \$2)	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$22	\$1.85
C78-14	\$23	2.04
D78-14	\$24	2.12
E78-14	\$25	2.25
F78-14	\$28	2.39
G78-14	\$29	2.55
H78-14	\$31	2.75
G78-15	\$30	2.58
H78-15	\$32	2.80
L78-15	\$34	3.08

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White Wall \$2.00 more

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Vinyl Rug Runner
87c Ft.

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\$5.88 Set

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Plastic Curtains
99c Pr.

Hi-Dri Paper Towels
2 for 1.00

Strong absorbent towels at a bargain price.

NORTHERN
SAVE NOW!
Northern 4-roll Toilet Tissue **58c** pkg.

White or assorted colors. You get 4 big rolls in each package.

Hair rollers for every styling need

Buy 1 pkg. for **79c**
Get 2nd pkg. for **.01**
2 pkgs. for 80c

Pack of magnetic foam or snaps. In medium and large sizes.

Crush stretch 100% nylon panty-hose

Buy 1 pair for **67c**
Get 2nd pair for **.01**
2 pairs for 68c

Fabulous fit, exquisite sheerness, long wear. One size, Warm shades.

Your favorite candy bar!

Buy 1 bar for **15c**
Get 2nd for **.01**
Get 2 bars for **16c**

Regular-size Baby Ruth, Peanut Bumpkin, Heath, Clark, Butterfinger, Zagnut, Planters Peanuts, and more!

2 for 70c
Reg. 69c ea.

Keys made to order in choice of brass or colors

Rural crime also rises

By DON KEND-ALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime rate in rural areas is increasing about as fast as in the cities, but there is still some difference in the offenses. More cattle rustling than muggings, for example.
But the Agriculture Department says rural police — meaning small-town marshals as well as county sheriffs — do have some things in common with their big-city counterparts in the rising number of "non-criminal" cases they handle.
For example, a recent survey among rural police departments in Michigan showed that 80 per cent of the calls for assistance involved such complaints as noisy neighbors, domestic squabbles, runaway children and abandoned cars.
"Rural areas still don't have nearly the crime problems of cities," the department's Economic Research Service says in the current issue of Farm Index.

"The FBI Crime Index — a grouping of seven serious crimes found to represent the most frequent crime problems — shows that metropolitan areas remain more crime-prone."
The report said the FBI index showed that in big-city areas some 6,110 offenses per 100,000 population were tabulated in 1975, compared with 1,996 per 100,000 in rural areas.
"In other words, rural dwellers were only a third as likely to be crime victims," the report said.
But the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says that nationally, perhaps more than one-half of the crimes are never reported.
Some victims contend that police can't do much, anyway; others are not aware that a crime was committed — such as the loss of a little-used tool or other article. Or some are not willing to wait for police action.

"These problems seem especially difficult in rural areas," the report said. "A very few patrol units may be expected to cover a large geographical area, thus greatly delaying response time."
The report cited several reasons why rural crime may be rising:
—More people are moving to rural areas and thus demand additional police service.
—Improved highways make rural areas more accessible to criminals.
—Rising affluence among farmers and other residents has attracted criminals who seek everything from tractors and automobiles to CB radios, tape decks and other gadgets.
Among the things rural communities can do to cope with the rising crime rate is to find effective ways to involve citizens in combating it. This could be particularly effective among farmers who, traditionally, have been slipshod in guarding against thefts.
The report said a number of actions can be taken to improve rural law enforcement, including:
—Cooperation, coordination and resource-sharing among law enforcement jurisdictions.
—Consolidation of training facilities to serve several small, widely dispersed agencies.
—Alternative budget sources in the face of a tightening tax base.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, December 26, 1976 9

Hog increasing slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers plan to continue increasing production this winter but at a slower pace than during most of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.
Officials said Wednesday that producers intend to have 6.1 million hogs give birth to baby pigs from Dec. 1 to next May 30, an increase of 5 per cent from the same period last year.
Those could produce a pig crop of 44.3 million head, also up 5 per cent.
This year, between June 1 and Nov. 30, the pig crop was 42.2 million head, up 18 per cent from the sale six-months of 1975.
As of Dec. 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs so far was estimated at 55.1 million head, up 11 per cent from a year ago, the report said.

The Dec. 1, inventory included eight million hogs being kept back for breeding purposes, up 5 per cent from a year ago, and 47.1 million hogs being fed for market, a 12 per cent increase.

Cattle on feed down

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Cattle and calves on feed Dec. 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 8,000,000 head, down 3 per cent from a year ago but 21 per cent more than Dec. 1, 1974.
November placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 2,150,000 head a record high for the month, 10 per cent more than a year ago and 63 per cent above placements during November 1974.

Fed cattle marketed during November totaled 1,343,000 or 13 per cent more than 1975 but nearly the same as two years ago.
Several months ago I wrote about research being conducted on twin seeded sorghum hybrids. This was being looked at as a possible way to increase yields. Now results from recent research has shown that the twin-seeded sorghum had lower yields when compared to single-seeded hybrids genetically identical.
The lower yields resulted

because twin-seeded grains were smaller and weighed less, and heads were smaller because they had fewer grainbearing spikelets.
The average yield of normal, single-seeded hybrids at two locations was 95 bushels an acre, significantly more than the 86 bushels an acre for the twin-seeded hybrids.
Gadfly is the name of several parasitic flies, including the botfly and the horsefly.

4-H news and views

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 in the Courthouse Annex.
For Gray County 4-H leaders. A two-day series of training sessions will be held at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood. The training sessions will deal with three areas — method demonstrations, motivating 4-H teens, and a general overview of 4-H.
The training sessions are set for January 8-9 with registration beginning at 11 a.m. the first day. Anyone interested in participating in the training may contact the County Extension Office before Jan. 4.
The workshop on 4-H method demonstrations will be taught by C.R. Salmon of Bryan, Extension area 4-H and youth specialist at Bryan. Planning, preparation and presentation of method demonstrations will be discussed along with training teams and individuals. Participants will judge and critique video taped demonstrations.

Dan James, Extension area 4-H and youth specialist at Dallas, will conduct the workshop on motivating 4-H teens. Such areas as cross-cultural experiences, International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE), International 4-H Caravan, Citizen Ambassador Program (to Europe and Russia), and exchange programs within and between states will be discussed with regard to keeping older youth involved in 4-H.
The general workshop on 4-H will be taught by Carolyn Gilbert, Extension assistant 4-H and youth specialist at the 4-H programs. Such items as 4-H membership requirements, types of 4-H units, 4-H projects, 4-H contests and activities, types of leaders and their responsibilities will be discussed. Information on travel scholarships provided by the Sid Richardson Foundation is available at the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex or by calling 669-7429.

Psittacosis, or parrot fever, is an infectious disease transmitted to man by various types of birds. Although it is thought to be transmitted chiefly by parrots, it can also be spread by parakeets, pigeons and turkeys.
The record Soviet sunflower seed crop — a major source of vegetable oil and protein meal for livestock — was 7.4 million tons in 1973. However, production dropped to 6.8 million 1974 and now has been skimpy the past two seasons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.
Analysis say that if severe vegetable oil shortages develop, the Soviet Union may turn more heavily to soybean imports from the United States and Brazil.
So far in the 1976-77 marketing year, Russia has bought about 1.3 million tons of soybeans from the United States.

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LOW PROFILE 28" STAINLESS STEEL WHIP

GUTTER MOUNT—CENTER LOADED

STATIC TIP ARRESTOR

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10 FT. COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUG

Amazing reception and transmission from this low profile, center-loaded gutter mount antenna. Soft luster stainless whip and brilliant chrome plated base rod. Corrosion resistant aircraft type anodized aluminum bracket for mounting antenna to vehicle rain gutter.

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MODEL 10-101

SINGLE WEST-COAST STYLE MIRROR MOUNT

OVERSIZE RESONATOR TUNABLE FOR LOW V.S.W.R.

VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL MOUNTING BRACKET

STURDY 65" STAINLESS STEEL WHIP

For truck or RV CB rigs with single West-coast style mirror. Husky quick-flip bolt-on brackets for vertical or horizontal mirror bars. The stainless steel whip has an auto-flex shock relief spring, a static arrester tip for quiet reception, and a pre-tuned heavy-duty ABS encapsulated center load coil. Heavy gauge chrome-plated brackets.

Reg. 27.95 **17⁸⁸**

LIBERTY 1

38" STRONG MAGNETIC MOUNT

LONG RANGE BASE LOAD COIL

FIBERGLASS WHIP

STAINLESS STEEL SHOCK SPRING

16 FT. COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUG

This magnetic mounted antenna is virtually theft-proof. A powerful magnetic base holds to any steel surface for fast placement and hideaway. No drill holes or mounting brackets required. Omnidirectional fiberglass whip has corrosion resistant stainless steel spring. Pre-tuned heavy-duty ABS encapsulated base load coil. Carded complete with Allen wrench for fine tuning, 16 foot coax cable with PL-259 plug.

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MODEL 10-202

DUAL 65" WEST-COAST STYLE MIRROR MOUNT

IMPEDANCE MATCHED CO-PHASED COAX CABLE WITH PL-259 PLUGS

OVERSIZE RESONATORS

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These dual whips have reinforced front-to-back signal gain for trucks or RV's equipped with West-Coast style mirrors. The antennas mount quickly and securely with handy quick-flip brackets that accommodate horizontal or vertical mirror bars. The stainless steel auto-flex spring absorbs punishing whip strain.

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23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO

2-way communication on the go. Large S-RF meter, squelch, plug-in mike.

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Regularly \$139.95

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Our 23-channel mobile CB transceiver.

Deluxe features. Antenna warning system. Microphone. Other CB's low as \$59⁸⁸

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Pregnancy is voluntary rules Supreme Court

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling on pregnancy benefits points up the conflict between society's estimate of the value of the family and its willingness to absorb the family's costs, Rep. Pat Schroeder says.

She said the decision two weeks ago that companies are not guilty of sex discrimination if they deny pregnancy benefits to workers is a blow to the preservation of the family as a key element in society.

Rep. Schroeder also told the Washington Press Club Wednesday that the justices' argument that pregnancy was a voluntary act and therefore should not be covered by company plans was something out of "Alice in Wonderland."

"If you go skiing and get hurt, you're covered. If you race cars on weekends and get hurt, you're covered. If you jump horses and get hurt, you're covered. Even if you decide you've had it and attempt suicide — you're covered," she said.

She said the ruling will hurt lower-income women workers the hardest, and could force them to choose abortions because they can't afford to take non-paid leave and pay all costs of pregnancy and child birth.

"Are we going to say that women who must work and can never save that much money (to cover pregnancy and unpaid work leaves) are going to be denied the privilege of having a family... Are we going to deny people who are not upper middle class the right to have children because they have to work?" she asked.

There is much rhetoric glorifying women as mothers, the United States as a family-oriented society and children as the nation's most valuable resource, she said.

On the other hand, she said, there is the harsh reality represented by the court ruling that women workers are entirely on their own financially when they decide to follow society's advice and have children, taking a brief exit from work to do so.

Schroeder, a three-term Colorado Democrat and Harvard-educated lawyer, is a mother of two.

She said the ruling will hurt lower-income women workers the hardest, and could force them to choose abortions because they can't afford to take non-paid leave and pay all costs of pregnancy and child birth.

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Soldiers search Israeli Christians

BETHLEHEM. Occupied West Bank (AP) — Young priests in the Church of the Nativity climb up ladders despite their long robes and polish a Christmas gleam onto the dozens of lamps hanging from the ceiling beams.

In Manger Square, outside the church, Israeli soldiers set up barricades and booths to search the estimated 20,000 people who will celebrate Christmas Eve in Bethlehem.

Colored lights are strung above the square. Workmen have finished decorating the 25-foot Christmas tree. A big television screen has been set up to allow the crowds to follow mid-night mass in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, next to the Church of the Nativity.

"The people are getting ready, within their limited means, to welcome all the pilgrims coming to celebrate Christmas," said Mayor Elias Freij, an Arab Christian.

Already enjoying a record year, Israel's tourism industry is in high gear for Christmas. Nine cruise ships are due in. El Al, the Israeli airline, increased its capacity 15 per cent for Yuletide pilgrims. Nearly 600 tour groups are scheduled to come on Christmas Eve to the birthplace of Christ.

A security problem comes with the pilgrims. In this multi-religion land, crowds of worshippers are sometimes the target of terrorist attacks. A grenade thrown at a pilgrims' bus two years ago cost a Florida girl a leg. Soldiers armed with automatic rifles patrol Bethlehem and the surrounding countryside.

Like urban leaders all over the world, Freij bemoans the lack of funds to fix up his town. His pet project is to make Manger Square a beauty spot instead of the parking lot it is the rest of the year.

"I am ashamed to see this junk out there," he said. "There should be a beautiful plaza where pilgrims could feel the holiness of the place where our Lord was born."

On the light side

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A fugitive with wild green eyes and a dirty gray beard led police and a small posse of civilians on a chase. One witness was reminded of the Keystone Kops.

George Hollander said he was driving to work Tuesday when he noticed a goat in his path. "I looked ahead and there it was, standing in the road," Hollander said. "I couldn't believe it."

Hollander pulled over to the sidewalk. "I chased it about three blocks," he said. "All kinds of people joined in."

Someone would get within a few feet. The goat would leap away. Police officers Steve Trentle and Don Deehan came on the scene.

"It resisted arrest," Trentle said. "It ran and we pursued. We chased it through the streets, through gas stations."

Finally, it crawled under a parked van. The posse surrounded it. It tried one last time to get away.

And then, Trentle said, he scooped it up "like I would a puppy."

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As Barbara Fahland sat on her front porch, her neighbors' house knocked down 30 feet of fence and an apricot tree.

It happened during a house-moving operation, said Mrs. Fahland. The house, she said, just "slid off the beams."

The moving crew left, and a day later they were still gone. Mrs. Fahland complained Wednesday.

"I wish somebody would move the house back next door," she said.

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the name of outdoors enthusiast Isaac Walton, the Cincinnati

Zoo is concocting a polluted stream.

Janet Ross, zoo public relations assistant, said two 400-gallon tanks will be set up side by side.

"One will represent a healthy stream with clean water fish and plant life," she said. "The other will contain trash, bottles and rough fish as would be found in a polluted stream."

The display is being funded by the Isaac Walton Endowment Fund.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sarah Hert grew increasingly annoyed at the anonymous telephone caller. Now she has a new number — unlisted.

This was no ordinary annoyance caller. When she answered her phone, he would sing — soul or rock music.

Mrs. Hert said she had no idea who he was or why he picked her family as his audience. But, she conceded, "the young man really has a good voice, and apparently knows all the hit songs."

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — In the battle of no-smoking signs, the trustees of Elko General Hospital say the issues are all Greek. So is their sign.

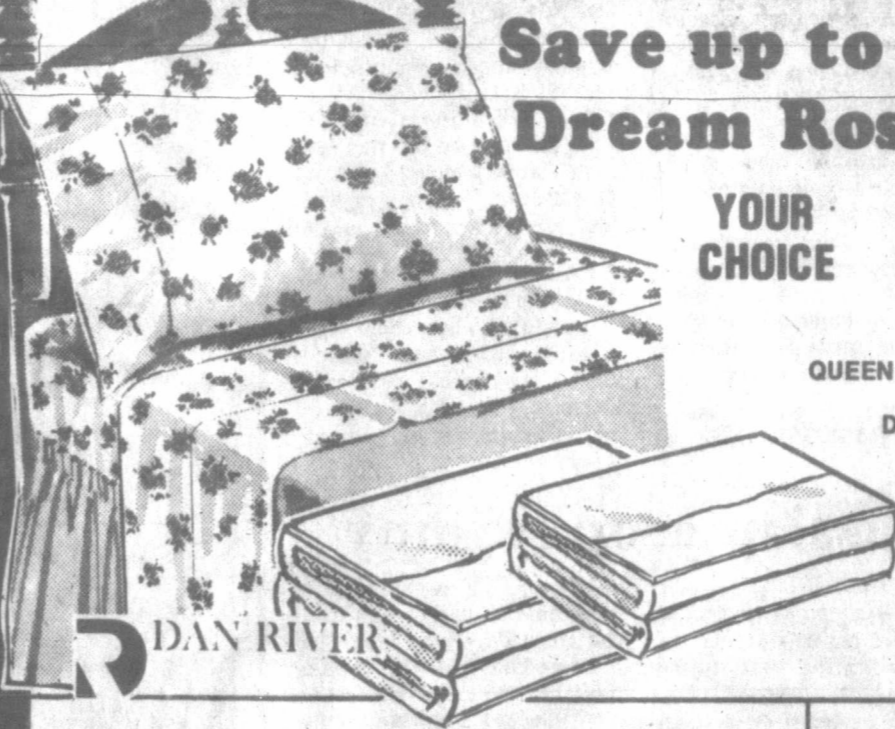
A 1975 state law requires no-smoking signs in places like the hospital in this small northeastern Nevada town. But the trustees call that an infringement of their freedoms.

When officials demanded compliance, the trustees reluctantly posted a sign — in Hebrew, which nobody in Elko can read. But earlier this month someone stole the sign.

Now, undaunted, the trustees have ordered another sign put up.

The new one is written in Greek. It is also tiny and it is hidden behind a large plant.

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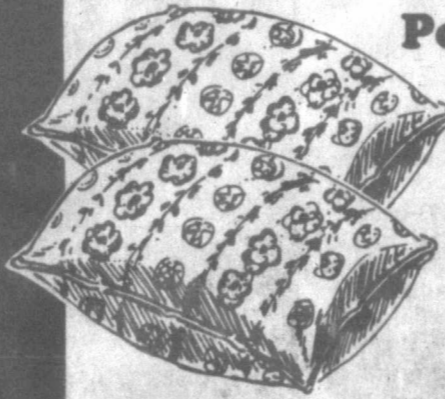
QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED [WHITE] REG. 6.79.....4.99

DREAM ROSE PILLOWCASES
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REG. 2.79.....**2.22**
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DREAM ROSE. An exquisite pattern of sculptured roses in Yellow, Blue or Pink, on a frosty White background. No-Iron Polyester/Cotton muslin.

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SAVE 2.32 **2 FOR 6.66**

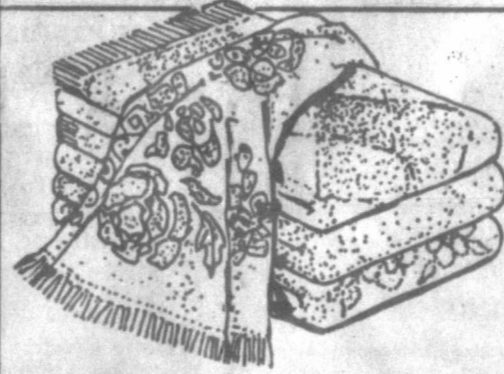
OUR REG. 4.49 EACH
Cotton covered Dacron Polyester filled bed pillows for your sleeping comfort! Standard 20" x 26" size.



5 Pc. Polyester Bath Mat Set

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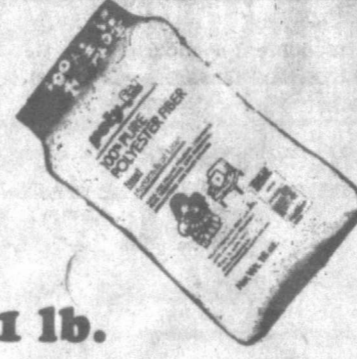
OUR REG. 11.99 SET
Photo prints accent this bath mat set. Pieces include bath mat, contour rug, 2 pc. tank set and lid cover. So pretty!



Bath Towels

SAVE 1.08 **2 FOR 3.50**

OUR REG. 2.29 EACH. Prints, solids and jacquards. Slightly irregular.



1 lb.

Polyester Filling

SAVE 42c **1.17**

OUR REG. 1.59. Ideal for stuffing toys and pillows. White. 1 lb. bag.



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SPECIAL PURCHASE. Absorbent kitchen towels in perky prints. Slightly irregular.

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Buy Now For Next Year!

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SNACK PLATES 100 6 in. Reg. \$1.09Sale **2/\$1**

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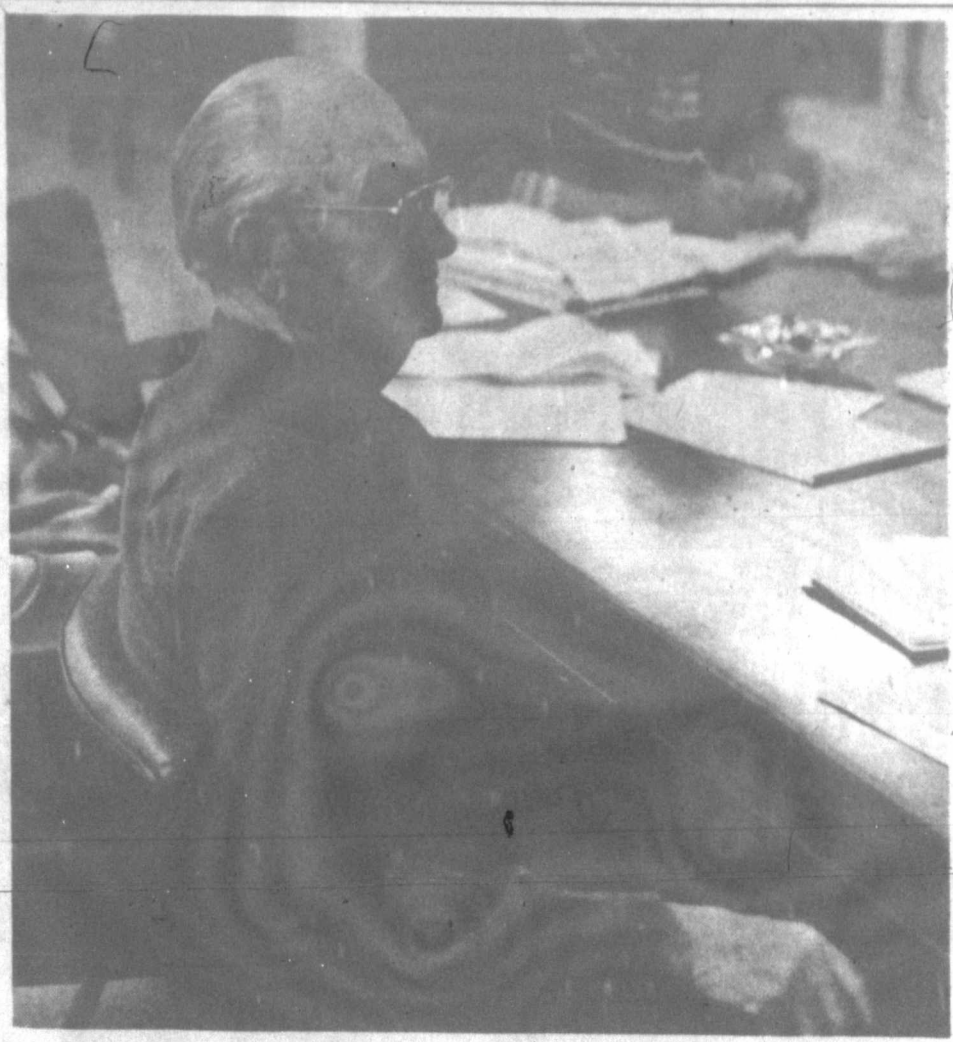
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Granny's Korner



Community profile--Joe Clarke

Predicts great future for Lefors

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Joe Clarke of Lefors, Gray County Commissioner for 22 years, will retire Jan. 1.

"But I don't intend to let that old rocking chair get me," he said. "Hopefully we'll have time to travel and enjoy life ... other than that we'll stay here and take care of Mama's flowers."

A native of Montague County, Clarke was born in 1903. He moved to a farm near Wheeler with his parents in 1917.

He lived there 17 years and finished high school, then spent a year at John Tarlton, the junior branch of Texas A&M at that time.

He met his wife, the former Inogene Wood, who had moved to Wheeler in 1920. She had attended Baylor University for two years, and taught school for three years.

They were married May 27, 1933, in Wheeler. She was teaching at Lefors then. Clarke was working in the post office.

"I've done everything but fly an airplane," he said pointing to the pharmacy license he received 37 years ago.

He also has a 50-year Masonic membership. The Clarkes have two children.

"And we just love to brag about them," he said. Joe Kelly Jr. is in Denton working on his doctorate. Their daughter, Frances Ann Buff, lives in Grand Prairie.

The Clarke's only grandchild is Catherine Ann Buff.

Clarke and his wife remember well the Lefors tornado which struck in March 1975.

"That was an experience," he said. "We heard the windows crash and I thought someone had thrown a rock through the glass until I went out and saw everything flat."

Clarke was elected first in 1945 and served six years.

"I was out 10 years," he said before he ran again.

"I ran because I thought I could win and do a good job."

Those were hard times for equipment and manpower, he recalled.

His second tenure began in 1960. Clarke has seen Gray County's assessed valuation climb from \$33 million to \$111 million.

"I remember when I first went into office equipment was bought on priority. We had nothing to speak of."

During association with the county, Clarke served under five judges including Sherman White, Bruce Parker, Bill Craig, Sherman Lenning and Don Cain.

"There has always been some very pleasant association — and always some problems," he said. "I can remember times when I wished that someone else had been county commissioner, but I didn't shirk from my duties. I tried to serve to the best of my

ability."

Precinct 1, Lefors, has 175 miles of county roads today. Clarke said during the past 16 years of his tenure 25 miles of roads in that precinct have been paved and turned over to the state for maintenance.

"At the present time I'm leaving this man (Clarke's successor O.L. Presley) with more money than ever to operate with, and the roads are in better shape in every way," he said.

"And I say this truthfully and humbly."

In stepping down, Clarke predicts that Gray County's future is great.

"And I see nothing to keep Lefors from progressing," he added. "There's a lot of building going on here — a lot of \$35,000 to \$40,000 homes."

Lefors population is 816.

Clarke and his wife plan to spend the rest of their life there.

"Pampa, Lefors and Gray County has been good to us. I've always felt I was a county commissioner — not a precinct commissioner. I've always voted for what I thought was the good of the county as a whole," he said.

Clark has enjoyed his association with the commissioners and he praised each commissioner and Judge Don Cain for "an outstanding job for the county."

"We have a great county commission," he emphasized.

Television in '76 had its highlights

EDITOR'S NOTE — On this final Sunday of 1976, AP Television Writer Jay Sharbutt reviews what has happened in television during the year.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Television, 1976: The year Barbara joined Harry, the year the young president of CBS, Inc., abruptly quit, the year the controversial "family hour" suffered a setback in court, the year of the first nationally-televised presidential debates since 1960.

It was the year ABC, third-ranked for years, spurred to dominance in the new season's ratings, thanks to such hits as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and a new private eye show with a trio of lovely lady gumshoes — "Charlie's Angels."

It was the year NBC's two-part showing of "Gone With the Wind" in November made the 1939 movie classic the most-watched program ever run on TV — it was seen in nearly 34 million homes.

It also was the year that

ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" did so well in the spring ratings that NBC and CBS also scheduled series based on novels for the fall — "Best Sellers" on NBC, "Executive Suite" on CBS.

A trend, but a greater trend to situation comedy was evident in the networks' fall schedules — a total of 25 comedies, compared with only 15 two seasons earlier.

But there was little laughter in network legal departments in 1976.

In late November, the Justice Department urged the Federal Communications Commission to see if CBS, NBC and ABC dominate program decisions of their nearly 600 affiliates. It also urged an investigation into whether the networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own, 15 in all, in major cities.

And earlier in the month, a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled against the "family hour" policy the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters began in the fall of 1975 in response to rising public

test about sex and violence on TV early at night when kids were up.

The judge said the policy violated the First Amendment. He didn't bar each network from adopting its own "family hour" policy. But he said they couldn't make such a policy part of an industry code of conduct.

CBS, ABC and the NAB said they'd appeal; NBC said it wouldn't.

There was no immediate change in the family fare the networks offered in the first hour of prime time each night, and industry observers didn't expect any trend to violent shows early at night to occur.

Indeed, David Rintels, head of one of three Hollywood guilds that fought the "family hour" in court, said after the landmark ruling:

"We did not bring this suit to open any floodgates of vulgarity or violence. We bought it because we oppose censorship. We do not view our victory as a mandate for violence and we trust the networks will not either."

Ironically, just a few weeks before the ruling, the man the industry called the "father of the family hour" — Arthur R. Taylor — abruptly quit his \$480,000-a-year job as president of the CBS broadcast empire he'd run since 1972.

CBS sources said Taylor, 41, a soft-spoken man who pushed for industry adoption of the "family viewing" policy, was ousted because of a personality clash with CBS board chairman William S. Paley, 75.

The sources emphasized, though, that his ouster wasn't related to either the "family hour" or the unexpectedly poor new-season showing in the ratings by CBS, traditionally No. 1 in the Nielsens.

Taylor was succeeded by John D. Backe, 44, president of CBS's publishing group.

The high-level shift made headlines, but drew nowhere as much interest as the much-publicized shift of Barbara Walters from NBC's "Today" to ABC for a record \$1 million annual salary.

Miss Walters, 45, left to become the first female co-anchor

of a weeknight news show, and went to work with veteran anchorman Harry Reasoner last Oct. 4 on the "ABC Evening News."

Miss Walters, whose contract also called for her to do feature specials each year, came to her new job preceded by massive publicity that helped boost ratings of ABC's news show her first week on it.

But the show, third in ratings before she joined it, still is third against CBS and NBC.

ABC officials, however, say the program's ratings are improving. They also say they won't attempt any assessment of whether the improvement is as great as they expected until the end of 1976.

After Miss Walters left "Today," NBC brought in new faces for the show. It named Tom Brokaw, 36, NBC's former White House correspondent, as the program's host. It was the major on-air change in the show.

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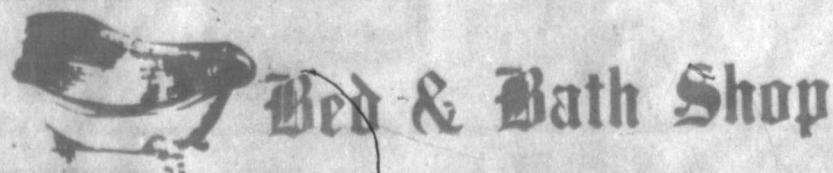
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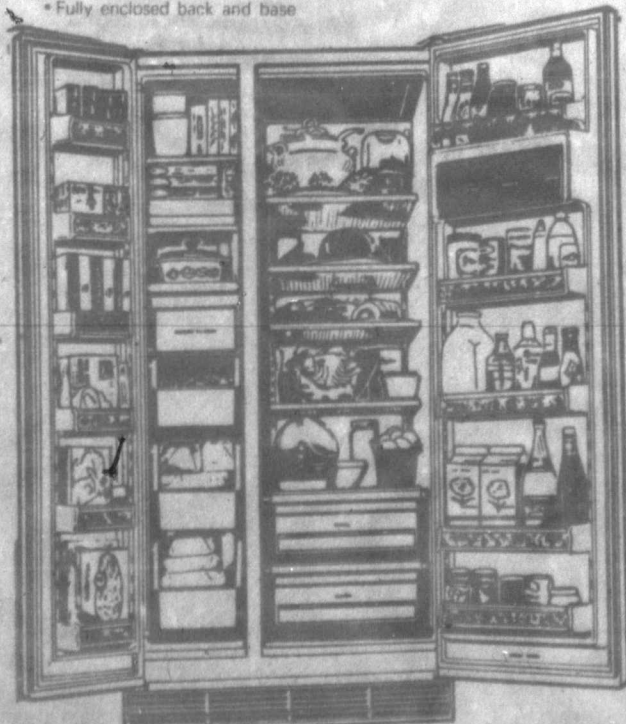
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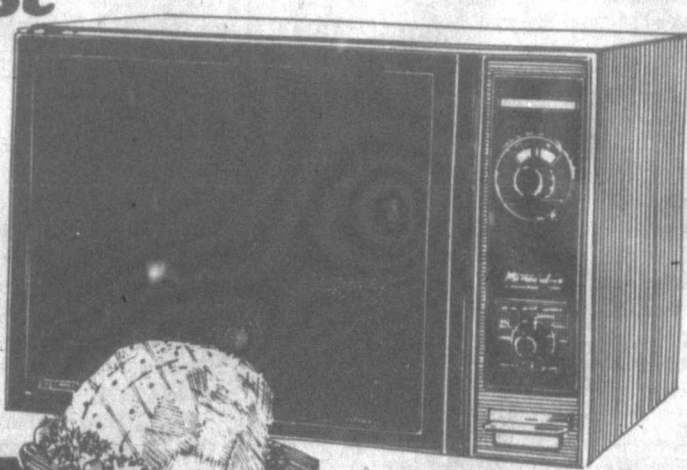
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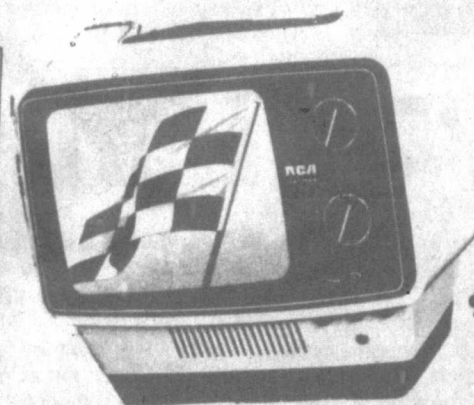
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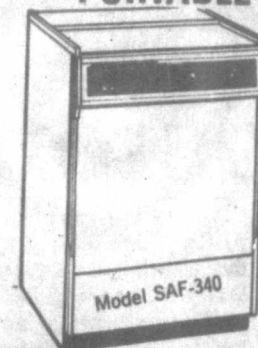
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Recalling Christmas past

By Shirley Anderson
Photos by Gene Anderson

There were two kinds of Christmases in the "good old days."

For children of the affluent, Christmas morning was a wonderland of china dolls, rocking horses, "store-bought" sleds ... and can you imagine a sterling silver yo-yo in your Christmas stocking?

For youngsters on the plains, it was a different story: "Christmas was good, but nothing special; there was plenty to eat, but nobody had any money to buy presents," D.C. Reed remembered.

He was one of four Pampans who took time out from a lively game of 42 at the Senior Citizens Center recently to recount Christmas memories for a Pampa News reporter.

Reed remembered hanging up his sock on Christmas Eve; it was to be filled with fruit and candy. "That was about it for most folks," he said.

He recalled the year he got an overcoat for Christmas. "I wore it to church, and the other kids called me 'preacher,' and I never wore it again."

W.E. Melton remembered Christmases in a dugout. The Panhandle was frontier then, but kids were kids and there were games to play. He recalls marbles, sleds, tops. "We'd make balls

out of twine and bats out of a good stout tree limb."

Clyde Gray got a little black rag dog for Christmas one year. He kept it for 30 years, then gave it to a grandson. "He tore it up in two days."

Jack Prather spoke of making sleds out of wood, or an old car fender. "You could build a big sled with good stout handlebars, fill it up with kids and turn 'em all over in the snow."

No one in the group could recall having a Christmas tree as a child. "When there's nothing to put on it or under it," says Reed, "what's the difference?"

Then as now, there was a Christmas program at the school, complete with a visit from Santa Claus. One little girl, peering down at Santa's familiar boots, said in a loud voice, "That's Papa!"

The china dolls and rocking horses that brought Christmas joy to "families of means" in bygone days can be seen in local museums and antique shops. The string balls and homemade rag dolls did not endure for posterity, but the memories of happy Christmases past live on in the hearts and minds of those who received them.

Memories of Christmases past

Some are old ... and some are very old ... and all these toys have one thing in common: they made Christmases special for yesterday's youngsters. An original 1934 Shirley Temple doll, upper left, sits in a turn-of-the-century handmade cradle. The toy airplane came into vogue after the Lindbergh flight, while the tiny china doll, circa 1905, is one of few remaining in this area. The horse and buggy, lower left, highly prized by its young owner when new, is equally treasured now as a museum piece. The large doll in the center is dressed in handmade clothes typical of its era ... and, as long as there are little boys, there'll be fire engines for Christmas.

(Toys courtesy of Depotique Antique Shop and White Deer Land Museum, Pampa)

Money...money everywhere
...and not a penny's mine

Resolution: make ends meet in '77

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff

Bills ... bills ... bills. Where's the money going to come from?

With the Christmas spending past and sales season upcoming many people begin to feel the pinch of the purse strings. And with the advent of the New Year not far off these same people may resolve to keep a closer watch on their spending habits.

Bill Horton of the First National Bank and Benny Kirksey of the Citizens Bank and Trust offer some sound advice on how to manage your personal finances.

The most vital principle involved is establishing a budget. According to Horton, many families could improve their financial situation if they would sit down together and make out a budget.

Most people make the mistake of thinking of budgeting as a record of money spent. But money management experts urge the use of budgeting to plan for future financial

events.

A good budget often can help a family to establish a guideline for its spending priorities, financial advisors say, but it must be a systematic process if it is going to eliminate the headaches of wondering how the next bill is going to be paid.

First one should make a comprehensive list of all debts and expenses incurred over a period of time. A year is a convenient period to use since taxes and insurance also can be included.

Annual income will have to be calculated and certain portions allocated to each expense.

A certain portion should always be set aside for savings, experts agree.

"There will always be emergencies," Horton said, "and many people don't plan for them."

He said that when things are going fine many people get lulled into a false sense of security and tend to spend most of their income. Then when an emergency arises they are not

equipped to cope with it.

Horton advised that a budget be a family affair. Unless the husband and wife cooperate and work together, the budget probably will not work.

"Sound financial management can be an asset to an individual and to a couple," he said. "Willingness to work together can only help a marriage."

A budget is also a good way for children to learn many of the principles of financial management. A regular allowance, however small, can help a child to learn to live within his means, experts have said.

If taught the value of money at an early age children will be better equipped to handle financial responsibilities as adults.

Kirksey pointed out that it is the people who don't bother to make a budget, and stick to it, you won't have any problems," he said.

Both bankers strongly advised caution in the area of credit. Credit is

a privilege and a responsibility that is too often abused. As important as credit is in society today, it is vital to maintain a good credit report.

"If you've abused your credit," pointed out Horton, "you can't call on it when you really need it."

Over-extension of credit usually results from a lack of communication within the family.

"If you spend today what you don't have," Kirksey pointed out, "you will just have to pay for it out of what you do have tomorrow."

"No one," Horton warns, "should ever buy anything they don't know how they are going to pay for."

To minimize spending, experts list several things to look out for:

Be careful about impulse buying. It is wise to make a list of gifts needed and buy only those things on the list.

This also applies to grocery shopping. The housewife who has planned her menu and buys only those foods required will not only save in the store but will also cut down on food

waste.

"Knowing what you are going to buy and buying just that will save you money — inevitably," said Horton.

Beware of certain "specials." It is better to look for quality in most cases. Many who purchase the cheaper merchandise will often have to turn around and make a second purchase when the first has become useless.

Social pressure to succeed and have money has a tendency to encourage people to spend more than they should.

But Horton adds a reminder that the percentage paid on many credit accounts is often MORE than if you borrowed the money. Credit is expensive.

Horton insists that wise credit management lies in the exercise of good common sense.

For those who do have financial problems, there are people willing to help. Financial counseling is

available from banks, Savings and Loan Associations or financial advisors.

Nearly all professional bankers will make a good faith effort to help and give sound advice to those in need.

"It is sad to see someone who works so hard for a living, but cannot manage his money and ends up in financial difficulty," said Horton.

"Unfortunately," he added, "most of the people who get into trouble don't make any real effort to get out of it."

The problem for most people is basically one of financial mismanagement rather than a lack of money.

Horton and Kirksey urge three important principles.

—Make a budget.
—Use credit wisely.
—Save money.

"It doesn't make any difference how much a man makes," Horton concluded, "the true measure lies in how much he is able to save out of what he earns."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, college educated, have a good job and money in the bank. I'm 6 foot 2, weight 190, and people tell me I look like Paul Newman.

I like sports, and the theater, and I love people. Older women, children and animals adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and drink moderately.

My problem? I am lonesome. I refuse to chase tramps. Girls tell me they like me as a brother. I have more "sisters" than a convent. What's wrong with me?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Either your description is off, or you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it's done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER.

Sincerely yours,
"WISER NOW"

DEAR "WISER": Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.

MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.

FOURTEEN AND LUCKY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Merry Christmas. And may God bless you and yours.

ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a condition called right renal nephropathy, dropped kidney. I was refused full coverage under my medical insurance because of this condition. What can I expect to go wrong medically with a condition such as this? Is a person subject to infection of the urinary tract with this condition? Should a person with this condition exercise or just be content with walking? I have never been ill with this condition: it was discovered accidentally by the physician with an X ray.

DEAR READER — You are not as unusual as you think regardless of what the insurance company ruled. One out of every five adult women has a dropped kidney, and it most often involves the right kidney. It occurs less frequently in men.

The kidney moves around a lot more than you might imagine. It is anchored to the diaphragm and that is partly responsible for the normal mobility of the kidney. It may drop as much as one and a half vertebral spaces in normal people when standing.

If it drops more it is properly called nephroptosis. And in most cases it does not cause any symptoms. It is usually found with an X-ray examination in otherwise normal healthy individuals. In fact, one of the men selected for the astronaut program had the same condition. It didn't keep him out of the program.

A dropped kidney is more likely to be found in a person with a long, thin torso and it may be associated with poor abdominal tone and a tendency for all of the organs to sag when the individual is standing. In this regard I would say you might benefit from an exercise program that strengthens your abdominal muscles.

Sit-ups with the knees bent, abdominal tensing and various leg lift exercises may help in this regard. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, to give you more information on exercise. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Walking does not use the abdominal muscles much and you will need other exercises to develop and maintain good abdominal tone.

There are some people with a dropped kidney who have problems. The kidney may drop so much that it kinks the ureter and blood vessels to the kidney. This can prevent proper circulation to the kidney and affect its drainage. This may cause severe pain, with nausea and a severe drop in blood pressure. The condition is relieved by lying down. The kidney floats back to normal position and the difficulty caused by kinking goes away.

A few patients also have transitory high blood pressure related to the dropped kidney. The key to evaluating symptoms related to a dropped kidney is noting if they occur while standing and if they disappear when lying flat.

Rarely a person will need to have the kidney tacked into a more permanent position by surgery. This is not justified in anyone without symptoms and only in rare individuals with symptoms important enough to require surgical intervention. I would expect your condition will have little effect upon your health, but a good program to maintain good abdominal tone and good posture would be a wise course for you to follow.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My vinyl coat hung in the closet next to a dress that was in a plastic dry cleaner's bag with printing on it. The printing came off on my good vinyl coat and ruined it. I wish someone would tell me how to remove these stains. — MRS. A.S.

DEAR MRS. A.S. — Yours is a question with a lot of guess in it. I suppose such stains would be identified as ink stains, but I would recommend taking the coat to the dry cleaner before trying anything yourself. If you must experiment, remember that is just what you are doing — experimenting. Try turpentine, since that is recommended for removing printer's ink. Test on an inconspicuous inside corner first. One part alcohol in two parts water will work on some inks, but never use this on acetate rayon. Test since there is a chance of fading. Anything you try is going to be a gamble. — POLLY.



Mrs. William Edward Yost
Former Mary Ellen Moffitt



Ready-Kenner wedding

Catherine Jane Ready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Noble of Amarillo, and Karl B. Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenner of Pampa were married Dec. 18 in the Potter County Courthouse in Amarillo. Justice of Peace Cliff Roberts officiated. The bride is employed as secretary to the registrar at Texas State Technical Institute. Her husband is employed at Russell Stationery as a printer. She was graduated from Lovington, N.M. High School, and attended West Texas State University. Her husband was graduated from Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Sul Ross University at Alpine.

Trip ends in poisoning

DALLAS (AP) — Thirty-one members of a church-sponsored group from Jackson, Miss., returning from a skiing trip to Colorado were hospitalized today with acute symptoms of nausea and diarrhea.

At the same time another busload of skiers checked in at the general hospital in Wichita Falls, north of here, with the same symptoms, doctors said. Doctors in Dallas said the two buses carried 92 persons, mostly children between the ages of 12 and 16, and several adult supervisors. The group in Wichita Falls also was made up of 38 children and five adult supervisors.

The group was sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Jackson, according to tour director Guy Richardson.

Hospital spokesmen said the children were returning from a skiing trip and some of them started to get sick before reaching Amarillo in West Texas, about 220 miles from Wichita Falls.

They said the children ate at three different places in Colorado.

Hospital spokesmen said doctors were checking to determine if the children were suffering from food poisoning. They said none was in serious condition.

The group arrived at Wichita Falls at about 4 a.m.

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Yost-Moffitt nuptials

Wedding vows were solemnized at 1 p.m. Dec. 18 between Miss Mary Ellen Moffitt and William Edward Yost, both of Amarillo.

Setting for the wedding was St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Father Ken Ke'ler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moffitt of 525 Powell in Pampa. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Yost of 2129 Colgate in Perryton.

Sandra Vance of Pampa was soloist, and Mrs. Margaret Gardner was organist.

Attendants included Miss Patsy Neslage of Denver, maid of honor, and Mrs. Debbie Stokes of Pampa, and Mrs. Gayla Ellis, Perryton, bridesmaids.

Best man was Rick Widick of Roswell, N.M. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Randy Hendrickson of Spearman, and Daniel Helker of Dallas. Steven Yost of Amarillo was ringbearer.

Ushers were Mark Yost of Amarillo, Steve Matthews of Spearman and Craig Barbee of Amarillo.

For her wedding, the bride

wore a formal floor length gown of qiana knit and re-embroidered Venise lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a high rounded neckline, semi-empire waist, long, tapered sleeves and A-line silhouette with full back inserts. Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice and sleeves. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping Chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion featured a border of

matching Venise lace and fell from a lace coil accented with seed pearls. Guests were registered by Mrs. Peggy Pearce of Lubbock.

The reception was held in the padia room of the school at St. Mary's. Assisting were Miss Jan McKenzie of Canyon and Miss Debbie Word of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the couple will live at 2220 Locust in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is now employed as administrative secretary to the director of development at WTSU.

Her husband was graduated from Perryton High School, attended Northwestern in Alva, Okla. and West Texas State University. He is employed by Ada Sold Mine Realtors in Amarillo.

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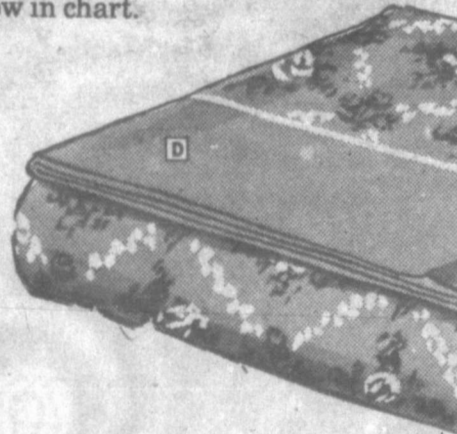
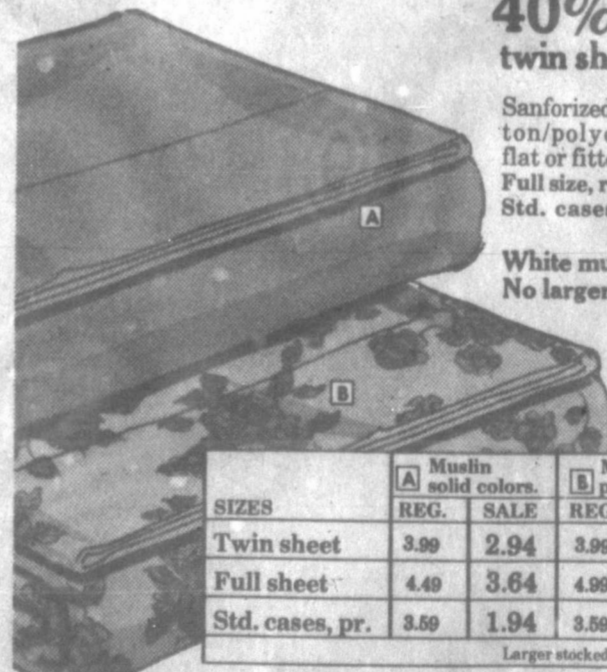
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40% off. Muslin twin sheet in white.

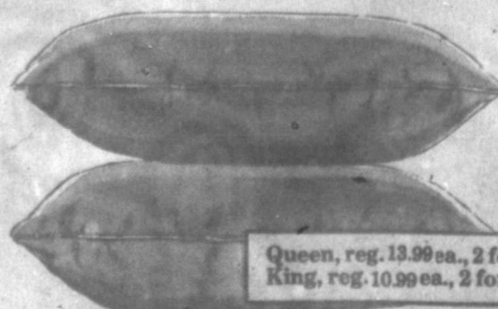
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SIZES	A Muslin solid colors.		B Muslin print.		D Percale print.	
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Easy-care fabrics? Of course.



He didn't make it in movies

Oric alone is the healer, the way

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Oric Bovar always wanted to be a star. A movie star, a theater star, an opera star.

He never made it. Now people say he thinks he's Christ.

Bovar, an astrologer and psychic, is deified by his dwindling number of disciples. They place their trust in him alone. They reject all doctors and medicine, saying Oric alone is the healer. Oric alone shows the way.

Remembering the lighter days and the gentler Oric, former followers feel he is demented. They say he lives in a fantasy world he has populated with evil spirits and holds out Faustian promises of success.

So potent is the belief of some that five men joined Bovar in a two-month vigil over the rotting corpse of a follower who had died of cancer. They believed he would return to life.

When police arrived at the studio apartment here on Dec. 8, Bovar intoned: "Stefan, come back. Arise."

It was all a test of faith, Bovar said later.

Like the earthquake he predicted would devastate New York City on Sept. 1, 1975. That, too, was a test, Oric said.

After the death room vigil, the men were given a citation for a health code violation: failure to report a corpse.

Now, the IRS reportedly is investigating whether Bovar has declared all his income. He has worked as a mail-order astrologer, but his followers say he charges them nothing and they don't know where he gets his money.

Now, the faithful have been dropping away, fearing for their friends who remain, and for Bovar who now speaks only to his followers and to "the father."

His past is unclear, but it is known that his theatrical, operatic and astrological ambitions have taken him around the world, to Hollywood, to Germany, to Italy.

He said he was born in Switzerland and his father was a British archaeologist who took him to Egypt. An old friend said he was born in the Midwest.

His parents disowned him, it is said, when he declared he wanted to be an actor.

He was given the name Rico Bravo by a numerologist and later rearranged it to read Oric Bovar. But he used the name Richard Deane in his early Hollywood days when he played tweedy, aristocratic types.

Now, say his friends, he has plans for a great movie about his life as Christ, ending with his torture and resurrection.

But who is the man with these plans?

Once a portly, good-looking man, he now is drawn and his hair is white. Once a lover of champagne and gourmet food, he now claims he needs no food or drink and has no bodily functions.

He lives alone in an apartment flamboyantly furnished by followers in a style befitting a Gypsy fortune teller in the West Village.

Defectors tell of irrational, capricious behavior, promises of mansions, swimming pools and great success, dictation of marriage partners and divorces and a pervasive atmosphere of

fear and secrecy. Defectors are called "dark forces" and are shunned by the faithful who avert their eyes from their former friends.

A diabetic woman in Hialeah, Fla., says she almost died because he told her to throw away her insulin. She said he brainwashed her son, then rejected him, and she fears for her daughter who is still in the group.

"Oric is a great spiritual leader who has freed us and

given us serenity. Who he is will come out very shortly," said Andrew Green, a 33-year-old reading professor who sat in the room with the corpse.

"He has created his own little cult of brainwashed people, he makes you so crazy you're scared of your own shadow," said a former follower who said Oric ordered him to throw away his eyeglasses, get married and get divorced the next month.

The size of his group — they

insist it is not a cult — is not known. His spokesmen smile serenely and say it could be in the thousands. Individual followers suggest 100 at most are in the New York area with a scattering around Hollywood. Most are in the arts.

Actress Bernadette Peters and comedienne Carol Burnett were acquainted with Bovar in his earlier, more moderate days, as were thousands who sought his advice over the years.

Bovar apparently has helped many people, and they swear to his compassion, wisdom and psychic powers.

His followers say he has freed them, but they are utterly dependent on him.

A major appeal is his belief in "obsessing entities" — evil spirits — that can inhabit the body and cause all manner of physical and psychological pain — from the common cold to deep depression.

It is these entities, Oric says, that make us unhappy, make us lose control, and stand in the way of success. A sort of devil-made-me-do-it approach to living.

And, Oric alone can remove entities by massaging the base of the skull.

When the entity is removed, his followers say, physical health and spiritual well-being return.

Oric requires his followers to go on "the work." He requires them to meditate, abstain from

drinking and pre-marital sex, and to follow a strict meatless diet that oddly contains sugar and a whipped cream substitute.

It was two years ago, say former followers, that he became austere and demanding about diet and sex. Although he hopped from Europe to New York and Los Angeles for many years, he finally returned to New York from Italy where he said he suffered a grave but undisclosed illness.

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reg.	SALE
6.50 Bath	5.19
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1.75 Wash cloth	1.39



Enrollment holds firm at Panhandle school

Panhandle school enrollment is remaining steady at 750, according to a recent report by Supt. James Holmes during a school board meeting.

The board gave permission for each teacher to purchase up to \$200 in educational equipment or materials for the purpose of updating the instructional program.

Installation of air conditioning units in the band hall and cafeteria will be done by Brownings of Pampa.

New quartz lighting was approved for the football stadium. The existing poles will remain.

School zone speed limits at the Borger highway intersection will be changed and a blinking signal light will be installed at 9th Street and highway. The light will be provided by the Texas Highway Department.

Dr. Bailey Marshall of the University Interscholastic League ruled that girls who have transferred into PISD from Highland Park School will not be eligible to play varsity basketball.

Approval for the employment of one state-funded special education aide was given, and

Carson County commissioners approve staff

Bonds were approved for Carson County Tax Assessor - Collector Lloyd Sterling and his staff during a recent session of the Carson County Commissioners Court.

The staff included Mrs. A.J. Weiser, Eva Satterwhite and Rosalyn Watson all of Panhandle, Edna Chaney of Skellytown, Helen Wade of Groom and Felix Ryals of White Deer. Mrs. Chaney was approved as new deputy.

General Telephone Co. was given permission to place underground cables along three county roads in Precincts 1 and 2.

The courthouse will be closed Dec. 31 and new officials will be sworn into office at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 3. The officials include Sheriff-elect Frank Whitehead and Precinct 1 Commissioner-elect Don Case.

Car in Kansas stolen from original thief

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Police report a car stolen recently from a Hays, Kan., business man had a faster turnover than a transaction at a used car dealer—it was stolen from the original thief.

The car stolen two weeks ago from Don Volker, of Hays, Kan., was reported recovered in Indianola, Miss., and police there arrested Robert L. Stevenson, 31, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Henry Watkins, 31, of San Antonio, Tex., on charges of car theft.

Hays police earlier had issued warrants against Michael Anthony White, 19, of Indianapolis, Ind., charging him with stealing Volker's vehicle on Dec. 11. Authorities said White had reportedly told Mississippi authorities his car had been stolen. White was arrested Wednesday as he was hitchhiking in Jonesboro, Ga. A computer check showed he was wanted in Hays.

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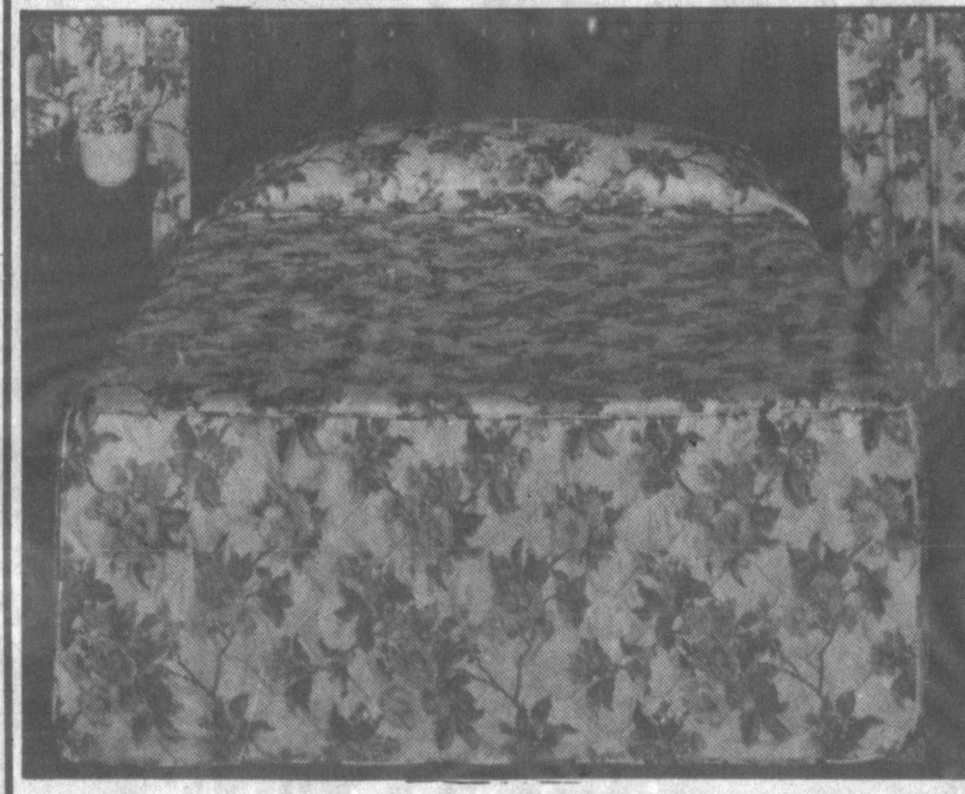
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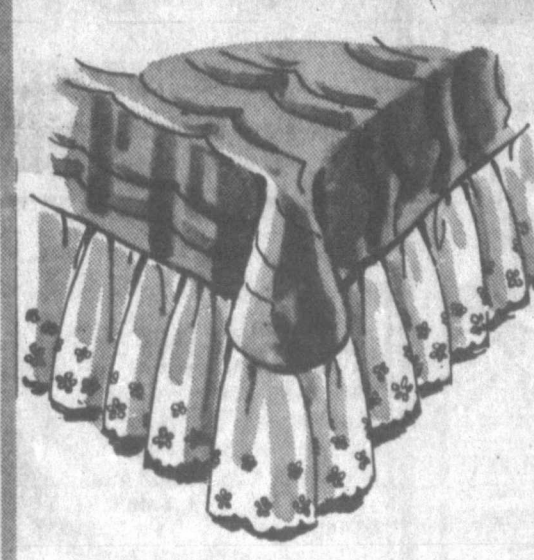
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Reg.	Sale
5.00 Standard	2.99
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Debutante 50 per cent feather 50 per cent down Bed Pillows

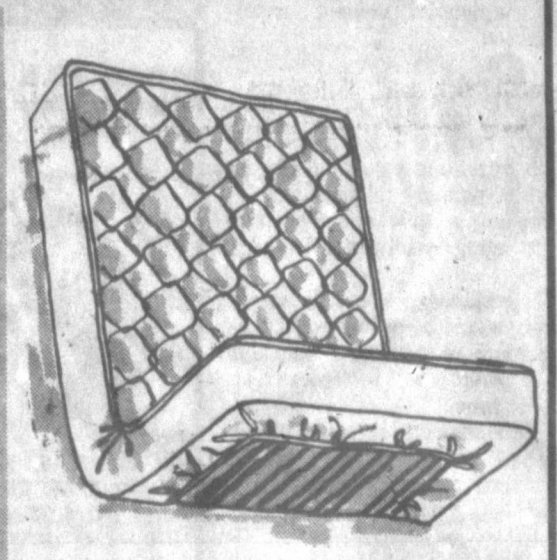
Reg.	Sale
19.00 Standard	15.00
23.00 Queen	18.99
30.00 King	23.99



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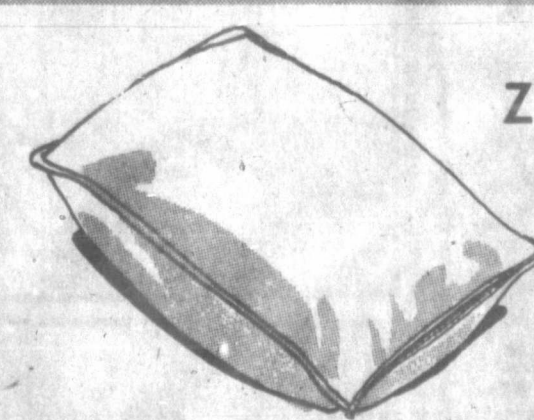
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TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Activities around the world which may well affect American farmers include a statement made by a Belgian representative of the Common Market who proposed solving Europe's milk surplus problem by halving American imports of soybeans to reduce the output of their dairy herds. In Spain, it's been suggested that a heavy custom duty be imposed on American corn and soybeans in order to finance Spanish development of these same crops. In Australia, some of the corporate farm operators are deciding the competition with the family farmer may be too tough because the profit return on investment is far too low. And in Britain, recent editorials in the agricultural press, blame the United States for delaying action on proposed development of a system of world grain reserves. All these events and many more contribute to the American farmer's problem of deciding what and how much to plant and when to sell crops already harvested.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rice

Rice-Laycock marriage

Miss Linda Laycock and Rick Rice were married at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock of 1925 Banks. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of 1837 Nelson.

Vocalist was Gary Sanders and Doris Godd was organist.

Mrs. Sue Soukup of Amarillo was matron of honor, and Chris Smith of Pampa was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's attendants were Dwight Rice, best man, and Doug Rice, groomsmen.

Ushers were Rick Beesley of Pampa and Jerry Soukup of Amarillo.

The bride's dress of satin was designed and made by her mother, and featured applique lace.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Mexico. They will live at the Lexington Apartments. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa, and is employed by Lee - Tex Valve Manufacturing Co. of Pampa. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Nelson Sikes Pipeline.

Phi Delta Theta suspended for initiation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at the University of Texas has been suspended for a year as a result of an initiation in which pledges wearing burlap sacks soaked in hot sauce were "covered with molasses, corn flakes and eggs."

Dr. David McClintock, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday that cattle prods also had been used in the initiation at a ranch northwest of here.

The initiation forced pledges to miss classes. McClintock said in a statement announcing that the fraternity had been suspended until next Dec. 3 as a registered student organization.

"The disciplinary penalty," McClintock said, "will restrict the organization from using university facilities, sponsoring or presenting a public performance, publicly raising funds or making a solicitation, or participating in intramural athletics."

He said, however, the fraternity would be permitted to participate in rush next fall, and the penalty will be reviewed at that time.

The incident became known when Cedar Park police stopped a rental truck which was being used to transport the pledges back to Austin.

Police have dropped charges against the pledges and a passenger in the truck cab, but charges against the driver are still pending, a statement from UT said.



McClelland-Falkenstein engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kastein of 1807 N. Sumner announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Pauline McClelland, to Stephen Michael Falkenstein, son of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein of 1206 Mary Ellen. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School is employed as secretary to the administrative sales manager at White Stag Manufacturing Co. in Portland, Ore. Her fiance also graduated from Pampa High School in 1972, and received his PA degree in managing and marketing from the University of Portland. He is employed by Northern Specialty Co., of Portland. The couple will be married June 25 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.



Albus-Shoemake nuptials

Miss Briget Ann Albus and Clifford Patrick Shoemake were married Dec. 10 in Lake Arthur, La. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Albus of 1301 E. Foster. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Shoemake of Lake Arthur, La. The former Miss Albus is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. The couple is at home in Lafayette, La.

Keeping casual
An ankle strap "ballet" shoe won't look well with a sophisticated pantsuit but does go with more casual, country clothes.

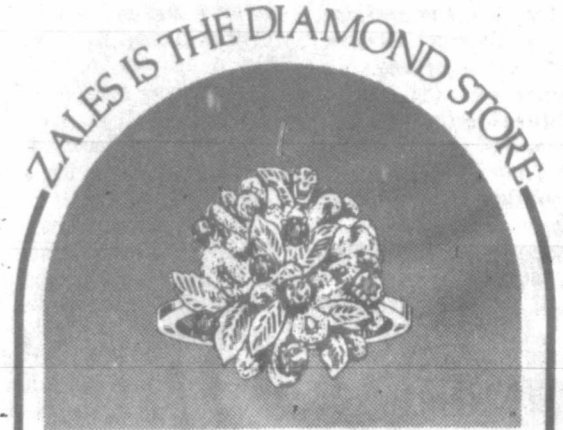
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Club news

Kappa Kappa Iota
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority met in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn Dec. 11 for the annual Christmas Breakfast. Decorations were by the hostesses: Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Allene Coker, Mrs. Janie Hansen, and Mrs. Gwyn Hulsey. The menu consisted of eggs benedict and cinnamon rolls. Mrs. Vivian Craig, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Laura Penick, immediate past state president,

recommended that the conclave approve an amendment to the state bylaws to appoint a financial secretary for the state level of the organization. The recommendation was accepted.

Other members present were Wilma Hogan, Jo Johnson, Ann DiCosimo, Emma Leta Morris, Helen Ruth Mackie, Gene Tatum, Nikki Gordon, Gladys McMillen, Annabel Wood, Ruby Gunn, Zena Biggers, Bernice Ward, Rose Nelson, Jeneane Thornburg and Marjorie Gaut.



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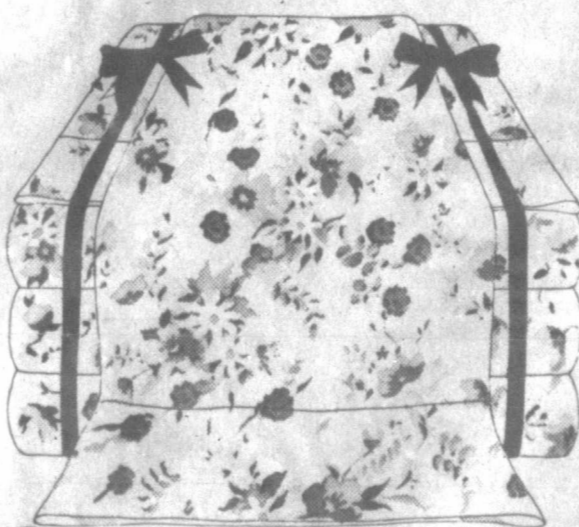
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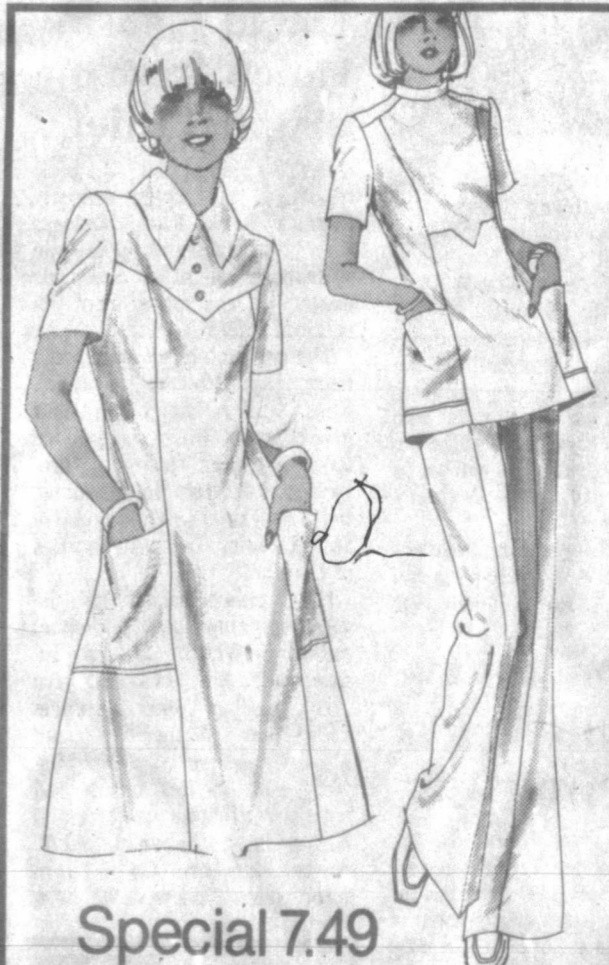
Sale 1.99 Twin

Reg. 2.99. Needlepoint; bouquet print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.24 Queen; reg. 7.99, Sale 5.98 King; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.98 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.24 Queen cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79, Sale 2.98 King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.68 Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



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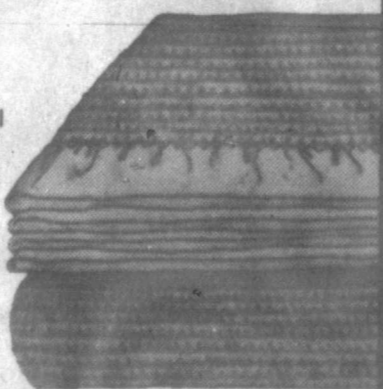
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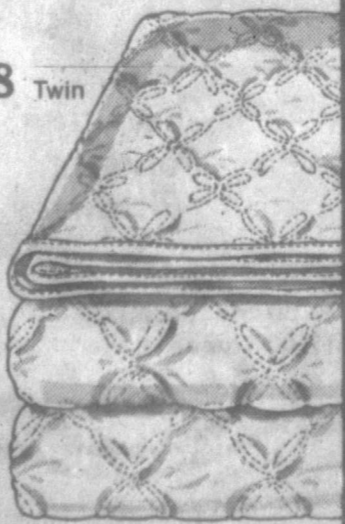
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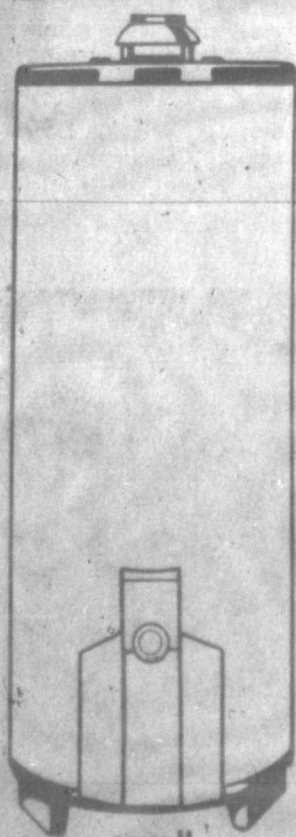


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Shopping centers now as plentiful as muskrats

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

KENT ISLAND, Md. (AP) — When winter comes to the Chesapeake, masses of brown reeds, tufted at the top like squirrels' tails, sprout near the water's edge along the northern bay and its myriad inlets.

It was the clever idea of the Cub Scouts of Den 2 at St. Mary's church in Annapolis, as a group project, to make house decorations of reeds for their mothers. Not only do reeds symbolize the season, but they are easy to get and there are plenty of them.

Good ideas generate their own enthusiasm, and so it happened on a recent Sunday afternoon that Paul and Marie Vodak of Annapolis drove with their three Cub Scout sons, Paul, Michael and Patrick, across the Bay Bridge to Kent Island to cut reeds growing alongside Highway 301. A family outing.

When Paul Vodak was young Paul's age, Kent Island was almost barren of human life. Boys could paddle flat-bottomed boats up and down its creeks and look at muskrats, raccoons, mink and all manner of waterfowl. Today, marinas and shopping centers seem almost as plentiful.

The same is true of Annapolis and the adjoining town of Eastport, where Paul and Marie Vodak were born.

"It's just wall-to-wall piers and boats and condominiums," Vodak said. "A shame, too. The place is ruined, as far as I'm concerned." Vodak is a surveyor. Marking ever-narrowing boundaries is his melancholy daily reminder of what has happened to his boyhood Eden.

He cut an armful of reeds with his pocket knife, piled them in the station wagon and went back for more.

"I supposed it's to be expected," Vodak continued. "One person discovers a good thing, another sees him and gets the same idea, then another and another and another, and before long the thing that attracted the first one is so changed it isn't the same, it's ruined. Nobody gives a thought to the kids."

Such, it seems, is the human condition. Last one in close the door—but there never is a last.

Paul Vodak returned to his reed-cutting and reminiscing.

"I used to be able to fish all day off Kent Island and not see five other boats. Now the bay is crowded with boats, like downtown New York."

"And when somebody on another boat sees you catch a fish, over he comes to your spot. Then somebody else sees two boats together and soon he's right there with you. Before long you have to fight to fish. It's become almost work instead of fun."

Vodak inspected his growing pile of reeds in the back of the station wagon and decided he had almost enough.

"I don't want to cut too many," he said. "The county doesn't want people to take any at all. Some people cut them down to cover their duck blinds. But the reeds are important to the environment, the wildlife."

Paul Vodak had not noticed that, while he was cutting, a passing motorist had seen him and stopped down the road. Good idea. A vase of reeds would be lovely.

A second motorist noticed the two parked cars and also stopped, farther down the road. Then a third. Then a fourth. Within minutes, five passers-by were parked at the roadside, cutting reeds.

NEW YORK (AP) — All that Big Apple friendliness goes out the window when the financially strapped city sets out to collect \$80 million owed on parking summonses by out-of-state scofflaws.

In a get-tough campaign that began early this year, the city is hiring collection agencies and using computers and other sophisticated techniques to track down persistent violators.

Notices have been sent to motorists from Maine to California and city Transportation Administrator Alexander J. Mautner said the program already has netted the city \$10 million.

If the scofflaw refuses to pay up, the Parking Violations Bureau can attach bank accounts here, garnish salaries paid in the city, place liens on real estate holdings or confiscate vehicles within the city.

Such was the case last summer with a New Jersey-regis-

tered Rolls-Royce whose owner allegedly owed \$11,255 on 279 tickets. When the claim was settled, the city auctioned the car for \$10,200.

The city issues eight million \$15 to \$25 parking tickets in a year and about 25 per cent go to illegal parkers with out-of-state registration plates, Mautner said.

If the car owners fails to settle three or more tickets within 18 months, the city officially declares him a scofflaw. Many apparently believe that their out-of-state plates make it unlikely they will be found.

The city also has worked out reciprocity agreements with New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania to exchange information that will enable each state to track down parking violators from the other.

"More than half the battle is won when we have reciprocity. Then we have more than an 80

per cent chance of collecting," said a bureau spokesman.

Neighboring New Jersey leads in the scofflaw sweepstakes, with nearly \$40 million in outstanding tickets issued to vehicles bearing its license plates, he said.

He gave this rundown on the information available about other states: Pennsylvania, \$16 million; Massachusetts, \$10.5 million; Virginia, \$5.8 million; Rhode Island, \$2.3 million; Connecticut, \$2 million; New Hampshire, \$1.3 million.

Iowa, \$264,000; Illinois, \$137,650; Maryland, \$129,665;

California \$17,380; Michigan, \$10,950; Ohio, \$96,210; South Carolina, \$90,640; Alabama, \$82,950; Georgia, \$53,825; Delaware, \$47,435; Texas, \$46,435; Tennessee, \$32,835; Colorado, \$32,240; Maine, \$31,365; Louisiana, \$17,540; Oregon, \$17,185; Kentucky, \$15,020.

Gatlin makes Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE (AP) — Larry Gatlin has become the 61st regular member of the Grand Ole Opry. Opry manager Hal Durham said Saturday.

Durham said the young singer-songwriter was set to debut on the 51-year-old radio program at the 7:30 p.m. show hosted by Porter Wagoner.

"This a thrill of a lifetime.

When you think of all the country music heavyweights who have been and are associated with the Opry, it's an incredible feeling," said Gatlin.

The Seminole, Tex., native is an alumnus of the University of Houston. He has roots in gospel music, but in recent years his music has been described as

country-pop, country-contemporary and country-gospel.

A resident of Nashville since 1971, the Monument recording artist currently has a hit recording in "Statues Without Hearts," which he also wrote.

Lyndon Johnson was the first president to bring his dog to an inaugural parade.

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Pope warns against illusion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI called on his worldwide congregation Christmas Day to honor man's life and achievements while remembering that man is imperfect and in need of God.

But the pontiff warned against becoming "inbred with the illusion of being able to produce a humanism that springs only from scientific progress and social evolution."

"Let us honor man who advances in the conquest of the earth and of the universe; he was destined for this by God," the 79-year-old pontiff said in his internationally televised "urbi et orbi" — to the city of Rome — and to the world — message and blessing.

A crowd of about 20,000, moderate in comparison with previous years, listened to the Pope under drizzly skies at St. Peter's Square.

"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," the Pope declared.

"Let us honor infancy, it too a creature of God... Let us honor women, equal in dignity to men... Let us honor man in the fullness of his manhood... in his infirmity" and in his "fallen and sinful humanity," the Pope said.

"Let us honor man, whom-

ever he may be."

Pope Paul delivered his annual yuletide message after celebrating three Christmas Masses in a span of 11 hours, beginning with a midnight Mass Friday in St. Peter's Basilica. His midnight sermon was telecast live to 32 nations with a potential audience of one billion.

At 7:30 a.m., the pontiff said his second Mass with his close aides in the private chapel of the papal apartments. The third Mass, preceding the world blessing at noon, also was held in St. Peter's.

Despite his demanding schedule, the pontiff looked fit and spoke in a firm voice.

Vatican observers estimated the crowd at the huge square a few thousand fewer than in years past, partly on account of the bad weather and partly because both the midnight Mass and blessing were televised locally.

After his message and the blessing to his city — the Pope is the bishop of Rome — and the Roman Catholic world, the pontiff wished Merry Christmas to all in 12 languages, including Greek, Polish, Russian, Chinese and Swahili.

In English, he said: "Blessed Christmas in the joy and peace of Christ."

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Sectional sofa <small>One only, in gold corduroy, 3 pieces</small>	1295 ⁰⁰
Green Le France Velvet <small>84" Long, was 449.50</small>	288 ⁰⁰
Traditional Styling <small>Our most expensive cover</small>	549 ⁰⁰
Wood trim sofa <small>Maxwell Royal, plaid cover</small>	348 ⁰⁰
Love Seat <small>Matches this sofa, beautiful gold floral, both</small>	595 ⁰⁰

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Kroehler Chair <small>green velvet</small>	79 ⁰⁰
Wingback Kroehler Chair <small>vinyl cover, 2 only</small>	59 ⁰⁰
Herculon Cover <small>rust color</small>	98 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rocker <small>Mist green by Mayo Bros</small>	118 ⁰⁰
Chair and Ottoman <small>Bassett, gold, velvet</small>	328 ⁰⁰
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Traditional Chair <small>Lime green velvet, reg. 179.50</small>	98 ⁰⁰
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Accent Chair <small>wood trim, orange velvet, one only</small>	98 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rocker <small>blue velvet, was 169.50</small>	128 ⁰⁰
Early American <small>gold nylon cover, was 229.00</small>	98 ⁰⁰
Floral brown and orange velvet	89 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rockers <small>Tell City, 4 colors to choose from</small>	149 ⁰⁰
Fairfield wood trim <small>hig' back, 2 colors only</small>	98 ⁰⁰
A Brandt <small>small chair with rollers</small>	139 ⁰⁰

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Desk, Hutch, Chair <small>Was 390.00</small>	259 ⁰⁰
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Regular Headboard <small>Was 80.00</small>	59 ⁰⁰
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Sofa Sleeper <small>Park Hill Contemporary, was 599.00</small>	399 ⁰⁰
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Thomasville Server <small>One only, in pine, reg. 399.00</small>	198 ⁰⁰
Pine Buffet/Hutch <small>Authentic</small>	298 ⁰⁰
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OCCASIONAL TABLES —

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F

Frozen bodies shuffled along frozen roads

Revolutionaries attacked on Christmas

EDITOR'S NOTE - The single most critical event in American history may well have been George Washington's salvation of his army at Christmastime, 1776.

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer
An American watching the collapse of the Revolution in the early winter of 1776 called it "the most hellish scene I ever beheld." Frozen bodies shuffled along frozen roads, leaving crimson evidence of their suffering in the ice and snow.

An English officer surveying the carnage in their wake saw corpses "without shoes or stockings and several were observed to have only linen drawers on."

The living were little better. Their tents had been captured and they slept on the ground. They were "almost naked, dying of cold, without blankets, and very ill-supplied with provisions."

12 accidents in November

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of November according to Sergeant James Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons killed and ten persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1976 shows a total of 157 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 91 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of

A vengeful enemy nipped at their heels as they fled, beaten and humiliated. They couldn't even dig in and defend themselves — their shovels and picks had been abandoned in flight.

John Bull laughed, saying the Yanks ran like frightened rabbits. And some did. When their enlistments expired at the end of November, the Maryland and New Jersey militia went home almost to a man, leaving Washington with less than 3,000 troops to face a British force four times as big.

Washington drew his battered army across the Delaware River and destroyed all the boats he couldn't hide on the Pennsylvania side. But he had intelligence of British "intentions to attack Philadelphia, so soon as the ice will afford the means of conveyance."

Congress adjourned in great haste to Baltimore, and most of Philadelphia followed the ex-

ample. Only Washington stood between liberty and destruction.

"He did not appear to despair and constantly showed himself to his harassed and enfeebled army with a serene and unembarrassed countenance, betraying no fears in himself and inspiring others with confidence," wrote Lt. John Marshall, the future chief justice.

But something had to be done.

"I will not despair," Washington said, and began planning. He knew the enemy was complacent, strung out from New York to Trenton and settling down to enjoy the Yuletide. He would find a weak spot and attack it.

"Christmas day at night, one hour before day is the time fixed upon for our attempt on Trenton," he ordered. "For Heaven's sake keep this to yourself, as the discovery of it may prove fatal to us, our numbers, sorry am I to say, being less than I had any conception of. But necessity, dire necessity, will, nay must, justify an attempt."

And the men followed him. They stood up and marched back into the face of the dreaded enemy.

The target was the Hessian brigade at Trenton, a blood-thirsty band that had killed more Americans than any other force in the war.

Down to the ferry the Americans marched and boarded huge ore barges in a blinding mid-winter storm. Jagged flocks of ice bounced against the boats, drove them from course and crushed poles and oars.

The giant artillery commander, Henry Knox, directed the operation. Fishermen-soldiers from Marblehead, Mass., manned the boats. Back and forth the shuttle carried men and guns, horses and supplies.

Midway across, the father of his country turned in a tossing vessel and told his portly chief of artillery to "shift your arse, Knox, and trim the boat."

Two other units attempting to cross at other points were defeated by the storm and ice, but Washington made it, and sat on the Jersey shore watching as the storm turned violent, lashing the struggling soldiers with rain, snow, sleet and hail.

"It was as severe a night as ever I saw," said a soldier in one of the columns that didn't make it, "and after two battalions were landed, the storm increased so much, and the river was so full of ice, that it was impossible to get the artillery over; for we had to walk 100 yards on ice to get on shore."

Brig. Gen. John Cadwallader ordered a retreat and it took six hours to get the advance units back across the river.

Meanwhile, Washington's force upstream was completing its crossing with an incredible effort.

They had started on Christmas evening, but it was 3 a.m. before they were over. Daylight would soon be upon them, they could not turn back without being discovered and annihilated.

It was close to 4 a.m. before the column began moving the final nine miles to Trenton. Washington had little hope left

of surprising the Hessians, who would be awaking from their Christmas revels. But he pushed on, hoping the blinding snow would blind the enemy as well.

It was broad daylight when the Americans reached the first German pickets, and as the Hessians fled toward town shouting a tardy alarm, the Americans fell after them screaming the battle cry of the frontier.

Knox placed his cannon to sweep Trenton's two main streets. The infantry, with powder enough to fire, sent a volley at the Hessians tumbling out into the snow, then took refuge in houses along the streets, reprimed and fired from the windows.

This most important battle lasted only a few minutes. The bewildered Hessians tried to rally, but finding their escape cut off, their commander fatal-

ly wounded and themselves surrounded by Yankee guns, they threw down their colors.

The Americans took more than 900 prisoners, killed another 21 Hessians and wounded 9. Two men who froze to death on the march were the only American dead. Three others were wounded, including a future president, Lt. James Monroe.

"This is a glorious day for our country," exclaimed Washington as he directed the withdrawal to the safe side of the Delaware.

The American army was

safe, but Washington's crisis was not over. Enlistments were expiring for most of his soldiers at their moment of triumph. If soldiers happy to quit while they were ahead should leave him now, all still would be lost.

So Washington crossed the Delaware again, a trip perhaps as important to history as the first. And parading his army at the scene of its glory, he made his appeal.

"You have worn yourselves out with fatigues and hardships," he acknowledged, "but we know not how to spare you.

If you will consent to stay only one month longer, you will render that service to the cause of liberty and to your country which you probably never can do under any other circumstances."

"A few stepped forth," related a sergeant, "and their example was followed by nearly all who were fit for duty in the regiment."

Half of them would die in the next battle or of disease in the cruel winter. But they had turned the tide and saved their country.

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Coffee more than frankincense

By ROBERT HOLDEN

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gold, frankincense and myrrh, the precious gifts of the Magi to the infant Jesus, would draw mixed reviews as presents this Christmas.

Gold has retained some of its glitter through the ages. A volatile commodity reacting to market forces, gold now is selling for about \$133 an ounce, down from \$200 an ounce two years ago.

But frankincense and myrrh, among the oldest known aromatic substances,

have fallen greatly in value since biblical days and now cost less per pound than supermarket coffee.

Used by ancient civilizations in costly perfumes and medicines, frankincense today costs only \$1.30 a pound, while myrrh sells for .75 a pound, according to a New York dealer. Prices

have been stable for some years because there isn't much call for them, the dealer said.

"I suppose there are some fragrances made in this world that couldn't get along

without them, but not one of your big ones," said Lawrence DeWald, treasurer of L&A Champion Co. Inc., of New York, a leading broker of essential oils.

Frankincense and myrrh are gum resins from trees in Arabian and African regions, but "the Middle East has very little if anything" of value in the way of essential oils for the fragrance industry, DeWald said.

And according to DeWald, perfume makers today are emphasizing flowery, citrus or mint-based fragrances instead of the biblical scents.

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There's still magic in Mostel's fiddler

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Zero Mostel was clearing up a few points about the fantastic "Fiddler on the Roof" run that has brought him back to Broadway.

Between dicta, he was explosively conducting a Toscanini cassette, resolutely munching post-midnight whitefish and offering occasional bits of verbal baloney.

"You have to be free when you act," the mammoth star replies to a query about those eye-rolling, rump-scratching and dialogue improvisations often observed from performance to performance.

"The guy who plans everything is horrible." He sidesteps the topic of personal remuneration.

"I don't know what money is — I think money is vulgar," he intones. "I'm not a business man — did you know that?" A few moments later, however, he asserts, "This production has made more money than anything ever has in the history of the theater."

His tone is that of an artist entitled to just reward.

Since "Fiddler on the Roof" — which holds the all-time Broadway run record of 3,242 performances for the original incarnation, which opened in 1964 — set out on a fresh tour last June, it has played 10

cities and grossed \$5.2 million, setting box office records at each stop.

Mostel's stipend for the swing is a matter of contractual record. For 25 weeks he received a guarantee of \$450,000, and a pro rata payment of \$18,000 per week for a three-week extension.

An additional 21-week engagement opening Monday (Dec. 27) at Broadway's Winter Garden entails "substantially higher" remuneration, according to the show's management.

At a \$20 top for tickets — the highest thus far on the Main Stem for an extended run — the potential box office gross is \$4 million. Mostel's share could take his total for year-long labors to nearly \$1 million.

"I never see any of it," says the man whose songs in "Fiddler" include a plaintive "If I Were a Rich Man."

Once in a while I ask Kate for a few dollars and she sends them to me," Zero says as he bites into a toasted-bagel. His wife, Kathryn, is a former Music Hall Rockette. They have been married since 1944 and have two grown sons.

"Having Zero back on Broadway is a wonderful shot in the arm for the season," comments Bernard Jacobs, head of the Shubert Organization, which along with the Nederlander theater chain and Washington's Kennedy Center financed the production.

Jacobs is familiar with the proclaimed Mostel naiveive about cash.

"He doesn't know anything about it," the producer says, "until it comes time to make a contract."

The unending popularity of "Fiddler on the Roof" around the world as well as in this country where investors in the original Hal Prince production have received 1,300 per cent profit, is something Mostel hasn't yet quite figured out.

He originated the role of Tevye, a milkman with five marriageable daughters in a Jewish shtetl of long-ago Czarist Russia, after many other performers had been considered — Danny Kaye, Howard Da Silva, Danny Thomas and Alan King.

The source material for the book by Joseph Stein and score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, were stories by Sholem Aleichem. Mostel suspects "the Aleichem authenticity still there makes the appeal universal."

In 1959 Mostel's left leg was injured when he was knocked down by a car while crossing a Manhattan street. Elaborate nightly care and a mid-performance rest continue to be essential to the 61-year-old star. As Tevye, however, he dances, lifting all 240 pounds in airy grace.

To judge by a performance during "Fiddler's" stay in Boston, Mostel and

company are in excellent form for the New York engagement.

Ebullient Zero won't say what moments in the show he feels most deeply. He likes instead to recall certain performances on tour.

"One night in Boston a goat flew down my throat in the middle of 'Rich Man.' Outdoors in St. Louis, a moth got in my nose — I could swear it came out the other side."

"Once in a tent, birds flew in. I was fascinated. In Chicago a bat flew onstage during the dream. It was unbelievable. They caught it and I said don't kill it, release it outside and they did."

Mostel's wife has seen the show "a

hundred times, and she cries every time. When I think when she passes the box office."

The long blockbuster tour ironically would not have taken place if Producer David Merrick had acceded to the voluminous actor's demands in connection with another show. He was wanted for "The Baker's Wife," but terms couldn't be reached.

So a limited foray in "Fiddler" was expanded. Since then the Merrick opus has collapsed at a \$1 million loss.

The Winter Garden run, which has worked up a \$1 million advance ticket sale, is slated to end May 21 so that the star can take an eight-week holiday.

In July he goes to work under John Dexter's direction in "The Merchant," a re-inspection by Arnold Wesker of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The sponsors again will be the Shubert Organization and the Kennedy Center.

Unless he has control over the project, Mostel doesn't want any more movie jobs. Those he has appeared in have been notable for lack of success. One is still waiting for release. He won't tell its name.

"They don't know how to shoot me," he says of the film community. "They can always shoot guys who don't know how to move or walk."

"There are too many cooks in the movies and 95 per cent of them are fakes."

Wed again if it kills 'em

CINCINNATI (AP) — Irene and Dallas Sherman say they have been in love since they were both age 11 and Thursday they got married — for the third time.

Their love story has been interrupted by two divorces as well as shootings and other general mayhem.

"In a way it was kind of sickening — every time I'd leave her there was always something drawing me back," Sherman explained.

"Within a month after our divorces, we were always back together," Mrs. Sherman explained.

Their 13-year-old son got to be his father's best man twice.

"I think it's funny," the young-ster said.

But the Shermans' first two marriages were anything but humorous.

They said they first were married in 1962 at age 16 over the protests of their parents. That marriage lasted until 1970 and produced two children.

It also meant the destruction of two of the family cars.

"I was young then," said Mrs. Sherman. "There wasn't any way to fight with a man so I took it out on the thing second closest to him, his car."

Married again in January 1971, the Shermans encountered their most serious domestic trouble during a quarrel eight

months later.

"Irene shot me three times," Sherman recalled. "Twice in the chest and once in the hand. One bullet is still in my chest. I thought about it a lot while in the hospital and knew I had pushed her to the breaking point."

He pressed charges against his wife at first, but later decided to drop it. Mrs. Sherman was convicted of intentional shooting to wound. She spent two days in jail and two years on probation.

Since being shot by his wife, Sherman ended up in the hospital again when he was shot by her brother during a quarrel between the two men. Sherman

was jailed for two days on a felonious assault charge after the quarrel, but insists he "prays" for his brother-in-law.

"I was ready to give up, but Irene and the kids wouldn't let me," he said.

Mrs. Sherman knows that theirs has been an unusual romance, but she and her husband are determined that the third time around is going to be the charm.

"You know, some people look at us like oddballs," she said.

"We are," added her husband. "It's a fact of life. We don't have anything to hide. We're going to make it. Love can endure all."

Signs for Moscow Olympics TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A top official of Satra Corp. says its protocol agreement for U.S. broadcast rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympics has more bite because of the company's successful history of dealing with the Soviet Union.

But one of the most persistent questions will be: How will Satra, a company that has dealt mostly in ores and trucks, get the 1980 Summer Olympics on the air?

Sources at the three American commercial networks, how-

ever remained unconvinced that Satra has an inside track, or even the expertise to put the 1980 Summer Games on American television. They have signed protocols — agreements to agree — with the Moscow Olympic organizers.

"The Russians' word is good," John Kapstein, president of Satra's films and special entertainment division, said Thursday. "We've dealt with the Russians for many years, and we've never had a protocol that didn't eventually

result in a final contract."

"This affair is a long book, and Satra's involvement is just one of many chapters. Probably an early one," said one network source. "The Soviet Union has told us the rights

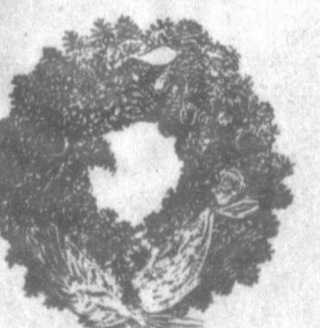
have not been sold to anyone."

Kapstein was in Megeve, France, where he is spending a ski holiday following his discussions with the Soviet Olympic organizers. He said "there are a thousand details to be settled."

Prairie Christmas wasn't store-bought

By Jean Barnes

Christmas on the Kansas prairies in the 1870s was not the cold and colorless holiday we might imagine. It was not store-bought. There were no trees shaped by commercial growers. There were few if any shiny glass baubles or tinsel and the lighting arrangements were hazardous at best.



In spite of these restrictions, the windows of Cow Town sparkle with Christmas cheer. Cow Town is a historic project which seeks to preserve and restore in a village setting the life of the pioneer. Situated on the banks of the Arkansas River near the heart of Wichita, Kan., it consists of more than 30 historical buildings, five of which are original structures. These include the Joseph P. Allen Drug Store; a newspaper, bank, law office, jail, school house, church and parsonage, railroad depot, saloon, city hall, houses, an undertaker's establishment and blacksmith shop.

Volunteers endeavored to decorate the village much as it would have been done a century ago. The church is resplendent with greenery, red ribbons and chains of colored paper. White candles shed a friendly greeting from each window. Panes have been decorated with snowflakes cut from white paper.

The Munger house, a crude two-story dwelling of hand-hewn cottonwood logs, is a showcase for the creative talents of the homemaker that enabled her to create a Christmas from scraps of little or nothing.

Walnuts wrapped in tinfoil thoughtfully hoarded, scraps of calico and gingham sewn together for festive ribbons, seedpods, weeds and feathers for holiday arrangements, sheaves of wheat woven into wreaths and decorations, corn husks dried and shaped into figures for a Nativity scene or a child's doll. Scraps of yarn,

CHRISTMAS on the Kansas prairies of the 1870s consisted of simple things with decorations made from whatever was at hand. This wreath is an arrangement of seed pods and other natural materials.

bits of paper, pieces of string, empty thread spools, in fact, anything that came into the pioneer home was fair game for her creative imagination.

The kitchen was capable of inspiring its own kind of magic. Using the wood-burning range as the only appliance, the homemaker hoarded her staples for the holiday spurge of cookies, cakes and candies.

She might bake a Jesus cake with which her family could celebrate the birth of the Bethlehem babe. Perhaps she created her own version of the fairytale cottage with gingerbread, frosting, cookies and candies.

But most of all, Christmas was an undertaking shared by the whole family. Each member from youngest to eldest contributed to the decorations. Small children were given needle and thread and set to the task of stringing popcorn and cranberries with which to make garlands for the tree. The tree itself was selected and cut and attached to a handmade stand by the men of the family. All partook of the celebration by sharing of their often meager resources.

And sharing is still the key to the treasure of Christmas.

The Pampa News ...on the move

...on the move

Hooks Boy Rests Feet After Lengthy Search

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Richard Hooks saw the plane near Chicago for him Sunday, and he tried to stand and wave to his father. He was told to leave the airport. People were shouting, "He's not here!"

The Pampa Daily News

A Good Newspaper: Vital To a Good Community

School To Tax Cars, Trucks, Boats

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

In order to help finance the increasing costs of Pampa's public education system, the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday night — late Thursday night — to tax automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles and the like.

The 15-item agenda at the board meeting...

Texas Can't Get Abortions

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Planned Parenthood, a national organization that provides abortion services and birth control information to 900,000 people last year, according to a report issued last week, says it will not perform abortions in Texas because of the state's strict laws.

The report said that only 20 Catholic hospitals performed abortions in 1975 and the first three months of 1976. The group said eight of 193 public Texas hospitals provided for abortions while 15 were hospitalized.

Back Tax Total Almost \$1 Million

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Local tax entities are pushing additional push into efforts to collect as much as possible of the nearly \$1-million dollars in delinquent taxes owed to the City of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

City Attorney Bob Gordon said he files approximately 35 or 40 cases a year to collect delinquent city taxes.

Wrestling on

By PAUL BISH
Pampa News Staff

High school wrestling isn't mentioned by the University Interscholastic League but it is mentioned in the rules and regulations that will be presented for Pampa to consider at the start of the season.

Amarrillo schools have a type of interschool program, competing about a city championship is determined annually and the teams are represented in the state meet.

Locals Protest Club On Perryton Parkway

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

City and county officials were being flooded with telephone calls today protesting an application for a wine and beer permit to be used in a night club on Perryton Parkway.

Annie Neel, Her Badge Retire after 18 Years

By ANNA BURNELL
Pampa News Staff

Saturday will be Annie Neel's last day of 18 years with the Pampa Police Department. She is 68 years old.

Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Pampa News Staff

But Williams and Shagge expect full returns on their investment of time and money when the stock shows.

The Move-But Not Locally

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Pampa News Staff

Kyle, too, has seen few injuries in wrestling. "We had fewer injuries in five years than I could have believed in. There's been no serious injuries and it's the same since the 1950s."

Impressed by HS Ag Program

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Pampa News Staff

Williams and Shagge expect full returns on their investment of time and money when the stock shows.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SAVE

Singer has been making high quality sewing machines for 126 years. Which means when we have a sale, you get more than a great price. You get a great machine.

STYLIST* MACHINE MODEL 774 OFF REG PRICE \$80

AND GET A FLIP & SEW SURFACE FOR SEWING HARD TO REACH PLACES. A BUILT-IN TWO-STEP BUTTONHOLER, A FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN (EASY TO SEE AND REPLACE), AND BUILT-IN ZIG-ZAG AND BLIND HEM STITCHES. MADE IN U.S.A. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA.

FASHIONMATE* MACHINE MODEL 247 NOW \$87.95

REG. PRICE \$100.00 WITH FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN (EASY TO SEE AND REPLACE), CONVENIENT ZIG-ZAG STITCHING, PLUS PUSH-BUTTON REVERSE FOR EASY BACKTACKING. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA.

LOWEST PRICE EVER! FUTURA* II MACHINE MODEL 920 OFF REG PRICE \$100

AND GET A FLIP & SEW SURFACE FOR SEWING HARD TO REACH PLACES. A ONE-STEP BUTTON-FITTING BUTTONHOLER, A PUSH-BUTTON FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN, AND BUILT-IN SPEED BASTING. MADE IN U.S.A. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA.

SINGER DEALER SANDER'S SEWING CENTER

214 N. Cuyler Pampa - Phone 665-2363

A TRADEMARK OF THE SINGER COMPANY

Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing. It only makes noise around the cash register.

THE TOP O TEXAS AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER

The Pampa News

Pogrom is a Russian word which originally meant storm. Later it came to mean any devastation and finally the planned devastation of helpless Jews by government-led or government-approved groups.

There are currently 538 electors in the American Electoral College which chooses the President and Vice President of the United States.

A sawfish has a long snout edged with razor-sharp teeth which it uses to kill or stun the smaller fish which make up its diet.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

Table with 2 columns: Day, Deadline. Monday 4:30 p.m., Tuesday 4:30 p.m., Wednesday 4:30 p.m., Thursday 4:30 p.m., Friday 4:30 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.

DISPLAY ADS

Table with 2 columns: Day, Deadline. Monday-Friday Noon, Tuesday-Friday 2:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 2:00 p.m., Thursday-Friday 2:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.

CLASS DISPLAY

Table with 2 columns: Day, Deadline. Monday-Friday 4:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 12:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 12:00 p.m., Thursday-Friday 12:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 5 words per line

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Duration. 1 day, per line .43, 2 days, per line per day .36, 3 yrs, per line per day .31, etc.

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.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martiniizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 p.m. 1306 Duncan, 669-2948, 669-1343.

Little things are important. Small in size, but performing an important function when needed...

Classified Ads are like that too? In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR. MLS VA-FHA Broker. 669-9315. Bonnie Ross 669-6476. Jay Johnston 669-8981. Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR. 891 N. Florida 373-3771. Berger, Texas 2000 W. 20th Street, Dallas 75202

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR. 891 N. Florida 373-3771. Berger, Texas 2000 W. 20th Street, Dallas 75202

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Pampa Independent School District. Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 1:30 p.m. on January 12, 1977 for metal working equipment and drafting equipment.

3 Personal. DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2083, 669-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9925, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 669-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Meetings on Tuesdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 669-2856, 669-4002.

5 Special Notices

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer #1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Monday December 27, and Tuesday December 28. No meeting. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

DISPLAY ADS. Monday-Friday, Noon. Tuesday-Friday, 2:00 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 2:00 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 2:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 669-4315.

14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials. Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair. 105 W. Foster. 669-1814.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Plans from \$25. In home family, individual. By appointment only 669-6049 after 5 p.m.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITION-REMODELING. PHONE 669-8248.

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 669-2764.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-2946.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 669-5377.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reynolds. 669-9747 or Karl Parks. 669-2548.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

\$19.99 CARPET cleaning special. Empty living room and hall steam cleaned. December only. 669-2946.

14H General Service

Keep your family safe. Now is the time to install your fiberglass storm shelter and stay ahead of spring storms. What better gift can you give your family? For information about this unique unit call Top of Texas Construction Company. 669-7308.

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 669-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2128 N. Christy. 669-5616.

14J General Repair

INSULATED WINDOWS. STORM - Greenhouse windows, picture windows - siding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263. YOU'RE IN Tears? You received Red Striped pajamas for Christmas. When you had dreamed of a new Electric Razor? Stop crying! Just have your old Razor repaired. It will run like new. Take it to:

Specialty Health Foods. 1008 Alcock on Berger Highway. 669-9007. Open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

14N Painting. DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 669-2903.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-4315.

145 Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Phone: 669-2119.

PLUMBING SPECIALISTS - Ted Heiskel and Coy Free. Call 669-2012 day or night.

SEWER DRAIN PROBLEMS? Call Rick Hill's Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 669-9490.

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching. 669-2952 or White Deer 669-4651.

14T Radio And Television. DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

14U Roofing. Guaranteed Roofing Co. Composition, Built-up, wood shingles. 115 Osage. 669-2612.

15 Instruction. SPECIAL TUTORING. Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 669-5877.

18 Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 669-3521.

19 Situations Wanted. WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-3587.

21 Help Wanted. CARRIERS. THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 259, Dallas, Texas. 75231.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write G.F. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants. DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL OF DEAD TREES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 669-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way & 28th. 669-9681.

PRUNING and shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 669-2727.

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3351.

White House Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 669-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 669-3711.

CHAIN LINK FENCE. LOW PRICES. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2509.

57 Good Things to Eat. FRESH TESTED goat milk for sale. \$2.50 a gallon and bring your own container. Call 669-9659 or come to 1101 S. Hobart.

59 Guns. GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 669-2902.

60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 669-5348.

Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray. 669-8419.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

TEXAS FURNITURE. Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler. 669-1623.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate. 115 N. West. 669-9491.

Buena Adcock 669-9237. Bobbie Nieber 669-2333. Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484. Sandra Igu 669-5318. Madeline Dunn 669-3940. Carl Hughes 669-2329. Owen Purser 669-4028. Joe Fischer 669-9564.

42 Musical Instruments. Lowrey Music Center. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 669-1291.

60 Household Goods

We Have Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 669-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. ARMSTRONG CARPET. 408 S. Cuyler. 669-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 669-4132.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282 or 669-2990.

69 Miscellaneous. PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS AWNINGS - EVE COVERS. STEEL AND VINYL SIDING.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 669-6341.

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Save hundreds of dollars. Install all or part if yourself. We do the rest. Discount looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.

KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES. Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.

THE HANG UP. 118 S. Frost. Custom macramé. Great selection of pots and house plants. Christmas hours 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

CE EQUIPMENT for sale - base and mobile radios, also antennas, coax, swr meter and removable mounting bracket. See at 1137 N. Russell after 11 a.m.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? Well burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood. 669-5918.

YOU'RE FEELING old and gray, instead of young and gay? Get help, Quick! Put life in your step and a gleam in your eye: Start the New Year by using our Hi-Proteins and Food Supplements.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Products Only" 1008 Alcock on Berger Highway. 669-9002.

70 Musical Instruments. Lowrey Music Center. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 669-1291.

Piano stored in Wheeler. Sell cheap. Call 828-3104.

75 Feeds and Seeds. PREMATURED MAIZE, good grain, baled. Jack Barnett, Groom, Texas. 248-4392, or Rornan Homen, 248-2391.

77 Livestock. C.L. VANDOVER. Haulers of Livestock. 669-8266. Pampa, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies. B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock. 669-2321.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 669-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-ill, 1148 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

SAVE \$\$\$ Build your own Dream Home. We start it. You do the rest.

L&T BUILDERS. KINGSBERRY HOMES. 665-3525. 665-3570.

NOTICE Need Hub Caps! I have over 7,000 Hub Caps (New and Used). We buy and trade Hub Caps or trade for wheels.

We buy 15' yards for Pickups. We buy brass, copper, radiators, aluminum... Also any kind of junk iron.

C.C. Matheny Tire - Salvage. 818 W. Foster. 669-8251.

80 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED AMERICAN Es-limo puppies. Make your choice now. Will hold till Christmas. 669-537-3106. Panhandle Texas.

AKC SILVER toy male Poodle puppy. Shits. Wormed. 669-4184.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppy. Excellent Christmas gift. 669-9016.

MAY THE blessings of this happy holy season be in every heart and home now through the New Year. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

95 Furnished Apartments. Good Rooms, 82 Up, 86 Week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses. MOBILE HOME, 8x38 foot, furnished or unfurnished. 314 W. Craven. 669-9254. Deposit required.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade. FURNISHED OR unfurnished houses for rent. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. See 710 E. Albert. 901 S. Reid. 541 S. Gray. 312 S. Somerville, and 615 S. Barnes. Call 669-2000.

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom and garage 669-1338.

102 Bus. Rental Property. OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone. 669-5226 or 669-3788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-9973 or 669-6881.

CANADIAN OFFICE and warehouse for lease. 40 x 80 foot. Receptionist area, 1 office, laboratory, and warehouse. Overhead door. 1 year old. Located in Industrial Park, Canadian. 323-5381 between 8 and 5 p.m. and 465-877-8301. Oklahoma City.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 311 N. Frost. Call 669-2402 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. After 5 p.m. and on weekends 669-1474. Darrell Coffman.

OFFICE FOR rent. 800 square feet of floor space, front door parking. 1413 N. Hobart. Call 669-2252 or contact Graham's furniture.

103 Homes For Sale. 3 BEDROOM home, fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cooktop, central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections, lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. 1913 N. Wells Street. MLS 471.

McClendon Denson Realtor. 669-8628. Res. 669-6444.

4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 669-8250.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, Skellytown. \$48-2411. Shown by appointment only.

708 E. 15th and Dogwood. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard. 669-3753.

NEW HOMES. Houses With Everything. Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin. 669-3542 665-5879.

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME" 1031 Sumner. 665-2101.

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Pampa's Real Estate Center. DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES. 669-6854.

New Listing. Owner will carry the loan on this 2 bedroom home. Exterior and interior have recently been painted. Has new carpet and paneling. Single garage. MLS 536.

Five Acres. Close in, Great for mobile home park, commercial location or build your country home. D-1.

Can You Believe? You can get 3 bedrooms for \$21,500! Plus a living room, den, kitchen with beautiful cabinets, and almost new vinyl floor covering. Fully carpeted, central heat and is fenced. MLS 536.

64 Cyl. cars, 14.88. 8-cyl. cars, 18.88.

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

103 Homes For Sale

NORTH SIDE location, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, fenced backyard, excellent landscaping. Immediate occupancy. \$42,299. May call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 669-2182.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air. Un-Charity. 1468 square feet. Brian Furrill. 669-1180, office 669-2311 or 669-5383.

NEW CARPET in 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 bath. Clean, large fenced backyard, garage. \$12,000. Prairie Dr. FHA approved. \$118 payments. 669-5331.

TWO NICE houses for sale. By owner. Call 669-2730 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR sale in Skellytown. 2 bedroom. Call 669-2529 or 669-4822.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, central heat and air, large covered patio and carport, metal storage shed, fully fenced. Call 669-9239 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, fully carpeted and paneled, fenced in backyard and large storage building. See at 113 S. Wells.

112 Farms and Ranches. HEDLEY AREA. 106 Acre farm 2.5 miles north of Hedley on fm 1822. 20 per cent down with 3.5 per cent interest on long term by owner. Frank Tidwell, Box 527, Lubbock. 79408.

FOR SALE: 720 acres, 275 in cultivation, 4 miles West of Claremore, Texas. On pavement of Claremore, Texas. No investment. Call 800-874-2464.

114 Recreational Vehicles. Superior Sales. Recreational Vehicle Center. 1019 Alcock. 669-3160.

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 669-4215, 828 S. Hobart.

RENTALS. Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers. 669-4215.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel-all. Equipped for trailer tow. Call 669-8552.

1976 Econoline 15 Van. Captain chairs, fully equipped, cruise control, air conditioning, 883-5081 White Deer.

114B Mobile Homes. VINYL SKIRTING. PATIO COVERS. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 14 x 65, set on foundation on 125 foot wide lot with storage building. 308 Henry. Days 669-3753, nights 669-1961.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. 35 x 100 foot at 312 W. Craven. 669-9254.

120 Autos For Sale. JONAS AUTO SALES. 2118 Alcock. 669-5001.

CULBERSON-STOWERS. Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart. 669-1665.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS. Jo Davis 669-1516. Judi Edwards GRI 669-3687. Esie Vantine 669-7870. Linda Shelton Rainey 669-5931. Jonetta Halloway 669-7847. Ron Hill 669-8205. Marge Fallwell 669-5666. Faye Watson 669-4413. Marilyn Keagy GRI 669-1449. 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522.

This Brick Beauty. Isn't Just Skin Deep. Owners were fussy about the interior of this home too. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen appliances, central heat and air, fully carpeted, patio, fenced back yard.

"We Will Miss Our Home". Nice to sell immediately. Nice 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, fully carpeted home. Present payments are \$125 monthly. Call now. MLS 532.

Dreaming But It's Real. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, kitchen and den combination, fully carpeted and only 31 years old. Home has 1315 square feet, built in appliances in kitchen. ML 533.

GARRETT REALTORS. Norma Sheekleford, GRI 5-4345. Mary Lee Garrett, GRI 669-9837. Al Sheekleford, GRI 669-4345. 209 N. Frost 669-1819.

New Listing. Owner will carry the loan on this 2 bedroom home

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