

# The Pampa News

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## County plans \$2.2 million budget for '78

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Gray County Judge Don Hinton is afraid Thursday's budget session in county commissioners court may have appeared a bit odd or contradictory or confusing to some county taxpayers.

Because he told the commissioners and spectators how he had asked all elected county officials to subtract their already approved salary increases from proposed budget figures. And how he had asked that all expenses for new equipment and for conference - going also be removed from the budget.

Then, in the same meeting, commissioners voted to spend \$95,000 on road equipment - two maintainers.

So the judge wanted to explain. In the first place, the budget problems under discussion concerned the 1978 edition. The maintainers were purchased in accordance with the 1977 budget, still in effect.

In the second place, all county money is not kept in one big pot. There are several funds and the flow of money into and out of them are regulated by state laws

Most of the money used in the purchase of the two maintainers came from the road and bridge fund.

Hinton said that 15 cents of each \$1.25 taxed by the county per \$100 valuation has to go into that fund.

"It's regulated by statute," he said. One page six of the proposed 1978 county budget, there are a half dozen county funds listed, along with federal revenue sharing money and a state grant for the adult probation office.

In addition to the road and bridge fund, which shows available resources of \$937,343.89 and budget expenditures of \$766,273.28, the other funds include:

- Jury fund with \$48,429.23 in available resources and \$14,600 in budget expenditures.

- Permanent improvement fund with \$164,987.68 available resources and \$70,000 expenditures.

- Officers salary fund with resources of \$639,050.39 and expenditures budgeted at \$623,449.25.

- Interest and sinking funds with no money available and no expenditures

budgeted. This is the fund that was used in the county's bonded indebtedness for the airport and the hospital, both of which have been paid off.

- General fund showing \$511,612.83 in available resources and \$411,706.75 in expenditures.

The adult probation office grant from the state totals \$48,302 and available resources from revenue sharing funds total \$270,900.

It all adds up to total available resources of \$2,820,626.02 and approved budget expenditures of \$2,157,106.28.

Another important figure in looking at the recapitulation of budget by funds is the beginning balance of each of them.

The general fund is the one causing Hinton the most concern this year. Monies from it pay most county employees and most office expenses. It shows a beginning balance of \$90,000.

That beginning balance would have been depleted considerably had Hinton left intact the raises approved for the elected officials and the expenses for conferences and new equipment. The raises would have added up to about \$13,500, Hinton said.

"That's not a lot of money," he said, "but dimes make dollars."

Proposed expenditures for conferences and equipment would have added another \$15,000.

Another \$75,000, representing half the county's costs for health and fire protection, was transferred this year from the general fund to the revenue sharing fund. Revenue sharing last year paid only half the cost of those budget items.

we are going to get because one of these days we are going to have a catastrophe."

A catastrophe? "That courthouse was built in 1929," he said, explaining that he wants to be prepared for major renovation expenses when they become necessary.

"We spent 10 or 12 thousand dollars last year on plumbing," he said for an example. Proposed 1978 budget expenditures total \$2,157,106.28, an increase of \$,537.18 over the 1977 budgeted expenditure total.

The judge said that the 6 percent pay increase for the non-elected county employees and inflation are the reasons for the increase.

His bullet-biting budget cuts are the reason the increase is not greater.

"I just can't see making a budget for more than your anticipated revenue. It's just not good business," he re-emphasized.

But at the recent county court session, Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean commented that such measures might work for a year or two but if inflation continues, county income will have to be increased.

He was talking about taxes. There are two ways that county taxes can be increased.

"We can re-evaluate or we can go up on the percentage of assessment," Hinton explained.

Re-evaluation can be an expensive process. The judge said he'd prefer to keep the current valuation, which totals \$123,375,530, and increase the 23 per cent assessment.

The statistical data page of the proposed 1978 budget reveals an increase in total valuation of \$11,749,750 from the 1977 figure.

The total amount of county taxes levied for the 1978 budget is \$1,475,877.72. It is estimated that 97 percent, or \$1,431,801.39 will be collected within the current tax year and approximately \$44,276.33 probably will be delinquent on July 1.

Delinquent taxes due Gray County on July 1, 1977, amounted to \$19,572.54 and it is estimated that \$3,000 of that amount will be collected during the current tax year.

So, of the \$1,475,877.72 assessed, it is estimated that \$1,431,801.39 will be collected.

### A look at county finances

By making the cuts and the transfer, Hinton was able to show a projected ending balance of \$99,906.08 in the general fund for 1978.

Asked why the hesitancy to use some of the reserve, resulting in a lower ending balance than beginning balance in the general fund, Hinton said, "I feel we should build a budget with the revenues we know

## Bermuda requests troops

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - Bermuda appealed Saturday for British troops to help quell rioting that broke out Thursday night over the execution of two convicted killers. Britain said it would send soldiers "as soon as possible" to its Atlantic island colony.

A spokesman for Prime Minister James Callaghan said in London that the troops, probably a company of about 100 men, would leave "very likely Sunday morning" by plane from Britain.

Callaghan made the decision at his official residence during talks and dinner with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Damage from the rioting and

arson across Bermuda, a favorite vacation spot for American and British tourists is estimated at more than \$4 million. Disturbances continued Saturday.

A spokesman for the Bermuda government said Saturday night that Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbottom, on the advice of Prime Minister David Gibbs, had asked for troops as a "precautionary measure" to insure that the security forces of Bermuda are not overextended.

Nine hundred policemen and members of the Bermuda Regiment were deployed or placed on alert under the governor's emergency declaration.

Some 40 policemen and

troops of the Regiment, which is similar to a national guard unit, fired scores of riot gas grenades on Saturday to disperse a crowd of 300 black youths.

The youths were massed in Court Street in downtown Hamilton near the Parliament building and two blocks from the waterfront.

The area is about a mile from two of Hamilton's luxury hotels, the Princess and the Bermudiana.

Riots erupted Thursday night after a stay of execution was refused for murderers Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25. The two black prisoners were hanged at dawn Friday.

Burrows was convicted of murdering Gov. Sir Richard Sharp-

les and four other persons in 1972-1973 and Tacklyn of two of the 1973 killings.

British troops last were called here after Sharples' death in 1973.

No arrests or injuries were reported in Saturday's fighting, but some police and rioters reportedly suffered minor injuries Thursday.

On Saturday, the crowd stayed about 75 yards away from police and fired slingshots filled with glass. Some of the youths inside and atop buildings hurled bottles and rocks.

The police and soldiers wore riot helmets and carried shields, unloaded rifles and sticks.

### Inside today's News

Abby	16
Classified	29
Comics	27
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8,9
Gallery	15
TV Pages	25,26



The weather forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-60s (16 C) today.

For those names on your Christmas shopping list, The Pampa News presents a gift-giving guide on Gallery, p. 15.

## Rates would jump with ag use tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If Texas starts assessing rural land on its productivity instead of its value as real estate, tax rates would jump an average of 19 percent statewide, a House Study Group report says.

Legislators passed an "ag value" taxation bill this year, but Attorney General John Hill has ruled it unconstitutional.

The study group's 20-page report said that since school districts would have to make up the revenue lost by lowering assessed values of farms and ranches, the money would have to come from higher tax rates.

"Tax relief for farmers and ranchers would cause an increase in property tax rates averaging 19 per cent statewide. The amount of increase would vary tremendously in different parts of the state, from zero in some urban areas to 100 percent or more in certain rural areas," the report said.

It found that a third of the state's taxing districts would have to raise their tax rates by 65 per cent or more over what is required by assessment according to market value.

The study group report also said that the more relief given to farmers and ranchers, "the greater will be the burden on other residents of the district."

A constitutional amendment backing up the "ag value" bill failed largely because the bill would have allowed corporations to benefit from the tax break.

Those fighting the benefits for corporate farms and timber lands included prominent members of the study group.

But the new analysis showed that less than 10 per cent of the farm and ranch land in the state is owned by corporations.

A third of the timber land, however, is held by corporations, it said.

It said there was a possibility that under "ag use value," some land owners actually might have higher assessments than under the present market value system.

Under the present system that allows owners to take advantage of agricultural use value if a majority of their income derives from the land, some ended up with higher assessments, the report said.

"They sued the local assessor, but the court ruled that the new agricultural-use values would have to stand since they had been properly determined and were well below true market value," the study group said.



And the winner is...

Chris Hite, 5, can't quite match Re-Run's smile during the Pet Contest Saturday afternoon in the Cabot parking lot. Re-Run, a Heinz-57er, was the winner, and was one of 25 entries. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite. Second place went to Nick Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gage, whose poodle came in second, and Perry Moose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moose, also entering a poodle, took third. Although they didn't make the final three, grandma, mom and dad Dachshund along with four new puppies were on hand for the festivities, and from all appearances, the new arrivals couldn't have cared less. A duck and a ferret were entered, too.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



Getting into grad school in Texas

# It takes good grades and the right friends

EDITOR'S NOTE: A suit by a California student who claims he was denied admission to a medical school while minority students with lesser grades were admitted, has brought to light the question of how students are selected. Graduate school officials in Texas say grades are only one of the admission factors.

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Among the pile of applications submitted to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School last year was one from a student who had compiled a phenomenal undergraduate record.

He had a perfect grade point average and exemplary scores on his medical school entrance exam.

Southwestern turned him down and the chairman of the Dallas school's admissions committee says the case was not all that unusual.

"He had good numbers but had had no people contact. We didn't think he knew what he was getting into. Admission has

never been based on numbers alone," said Dr. Bryan Williams.

"Numbers" have become a big question on graduate school campuses. Perhaps the most famous are those of Allan Bakke, a California mechanical engineer who claims he was rejected by a medical school although he had better grades and test scores than minority students admitted under an affirmative action program. Williams said it's not unusual for students with lesser grades to be accepted.

There are several variables that weigh on the admissions committee decisions - and most have little to do with skin color.

"We've recognized for a long time that students from rural areas had relatively low scores on the verbal part of the exam. We didn't penalize them for that. We make that allowance," he said.

The committee also looks at what school the applicant attended and if the would-be student worked his way through school. Scores from Rice are highly considered, Williams said.

Lennert Larsen, chairman of the

admissions committee at Southern Methodist's School of Law, agreed that grade inflation has caused an inequity in grade point averages.

"Some schools give points for coming from Princeton rather than Nacogdoches," he said.

Several Southwestern students also said age is a factor - an overlooked factor in the Bakke case. Bakke was 33 when he filed his suit in 1973 after being denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis.

The Southwestern students interviewed reasoned that the state is making an investment when a student is admitted. The younger the applicant is, the longer he will probably practice. And that means a better return on the investment.

But for all the flexibility in admissions, Southwestern's struggle to admit more minority students has been frustrating.

"We had 100 fewer black applicants last year," Williams said. "It's upset everybody. We've never had a quota, but if we didn't make special allowances we would make

almost no beginning in increasing the number of doctors in those communities."

There are 50 Mexican-American students at Southwestern and 15 blacks.

Larsen said the experience has been just as frustrating at SMU. The law school used to have scholarship money for minority students. The money often went unused and the program was abolished.

Admission to the SMU law school is more of a numbers game than it is at Southwestern, and the most important number may be 1,750 - the number of dollars it costs per semester for tuition.

Larsen said 80 percent of the students (237 were admitted last time) are picked on their numbers. The other 20 percent make up what Larsen called the "diverse" group, students who did not have the numbers.

The latter group often contains the few minority students who go to SMU law school. The most recent first-year class included seven blacks and three Mexican-Americans, he said.

Frank Hernandez, a Dallas County judge, earned his law degree at SMU in the early

1960s. In 1976, on behalf of a Mexican-American woman who had been rejected by SMU, he filed a suit alleging the school discriminated against minority students. The class action claimed minority students applications were turned over to one member of the admissions committee.

Hernandez claimed none of the applications from white students were handled that way. Larsen denied a "one-man admissions committee" ever existed.

The case was dismissed by a judge who ruled it was not a proper class action suit. The plaintiff was later accepted by SMU, but she had already been admitted by the University of Texas law school.

"The problem for SMU," Hernandez said, "is that other schools have better programs for minority students. SMU says they have never had a quota. How they go about admitting minority students is mysterious."

"There's nothing wrong with race being a factor, not the factor but a factor." He said. Students at Southwestern agree that

numbers are only a part of the admissions story.

"It's not unusual to have a 4.0 and a 700 on the MEDCATs and not be accepted," said Judy Makowski of Arlington, a student member of the admissions committee.

Dallas native Richard Wedgeworth applied to 13 medical schools after earning an undergraduate degree at Dartmouth. "Quotas have a place in transition periods," the black student said. "You give minority students an advantage in college and caucasian students get an advantage in elementary school and high school."

To Wedgeworth it's akin to a race - with the whites getting a running start by attending better schools. He said special minority programs help bring those students to the same starting line. After that it's every student for himself or herself.

"We flunk just like everybody else," he said.

Miss Makowski said there are no quotas (See Grad school p. 4)

DECEMBER 04 77



# Bent coppers litter Scotland Yard

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Scotland Yard, home of the indefatigable trench-coated detective, is in trouble, its own detectives under suspicion. A number have been convicted of taking bribes and more have resigned or have been fired. Now there's a new commander, and he may have to concentrate as much on his own force as on the criminal element outside.

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard has a tarnished image. It is now better known as the home of the bent copper — London slang for the corrupt cop.

One investigation into police corruption was headed by a

## Feds check witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern California has a glut of witnesses to crimes — many of them organized crime figures themselves — who have been given secret new identities by the federal government, a Justice Department spokesman says.

So the federal government is not letting any more of them resettle in Southern California — at least for the next year. Associate Deputy Attorney General Larry S. Gibson said the problem surfaced during a meeting with Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., who had raised questions about a gangland-style slaying in Newport Beach.

Among those implicated in the killing were three relocated witnesses and the son of another protected witness.

Until three years ago, such witnesses could settle where they wanted, and many flocked to California and Florida.

"Whether they were going in high concentrations to Southern California and Florida simply because they like the sunny climates or were seeking fraternal relations with former business partners is unknown," Hannaford said after the meeting.

The Los Angeles Times said the problem also has been dealt with in an internal Justice Department study, which is to be released in several days, that indicates not enough control was exercised over where the government's 2,300 witnesses

man who turned out to be the mastermind of a corruption ring.

For the past eight years, since corruption at the Yard was first uncovered, the London public has been exposed to a series of trials. A number of top commanders have been convicted, mostly for taking bribes from criminals, and 400 lower-ranking officers have been fired or have resigned.

The London Metropolitan Police, official name for the Yard, remains the only force in Britain immune to outside inspection. Scotland Yard is virtually a law unto itself, guarding its operational independence even in its time of adversity.

That independence is now in the hands of David McNee, a 51-year-old nicknamed "The

relocated after they got their new identities.

The study also warned that there was little follow-up study on the activities of the witnesses, many of whom were organized crime figures.

Although Gibson declined to say how many relocated witnesses had settled in Southern California, the Times said that it learned a year ago that there were more than 80 in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone.

The one-year moratorium on resettling witnesses will affect Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties.

Hammer" for his strikes against the underworld. But McNee, who takes over from Sir Robert Mark, must follow Mark's path of coming down hardest on the Yard's own men.

Mark, who initiated a series of sweeping reforms, warned before he retired: "Many other police officers, very senior ones, knew what was going on, may have been part of what was going on... and are still serving today."

Since the Times of London first exposed three detectives taking bribes from known criminals in November 1969, a score of London detectives, some of them top men at the Yard, have been convicted.

Among the senior officers jailed for up to 12 years are Kenneth Drury, a onetime police commander who headed the Yard's crack gangbusting Flying Squad, for taking bribes from pornography racketeer Jim Humphreys; Commander Wally Virgo, former chief of the Yard's 3,500 detectives, holder of the Queen's Police Medal, highest award an officer can win, and 25 commendations, for taking money from pornographers; Chief Superintendent Bill Moody, former head of the Yard's obscene publications squad, known as "the Dirty Squad," and one of the masterminds of the corruption network. Moody once headed an investigation into police graft. It failed to turn up any evidence.

An internal investigation bureau has been set up to root out

crooked cops, and a police complaints bureau that for the first time included civilians.

The Times says public suspicion still lingers and asks: "How was it that the scale of corruption revealed in... the corruption trials went unnoticed for so many years by those Yard men who ranked higher than Bill Moody, Wally Virgo and Ken Drury?"

It adds: "The biggest scandal of all still needs to be investigated."

There are signs that "bent coppers" who evaded earlier purges are still active.

Three members of the Yard's Drug Squad, which figured in one of the corruption trials a few years ago, are suspended from duty after investigators disclosed a half-ton of marijuana seized in police raids had been resold by detectives.

One of the suspended officers, Chief Inspector Tony Rich, has won a fistful of commendations and is one of the top three Drug Squad men.

Rich, 34, was a crack undercover agent who broke up three major dope rings and won the British Empire Medal in 1968 for disarming a drug-crazed gunman.

Yard men are reluctant to talk about the corruption that has stained their reputation,

but one officer who retired earlier this year, articulated the doubts that the trials planted in many officers' minds about

their colleagues.

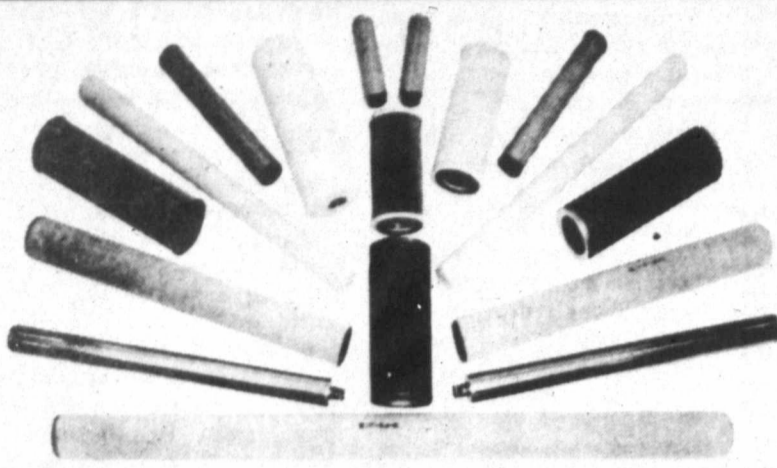
"I knew two of the senior officers jailed for corruption," he said.

"Now I look at other men I've known, some of them in senior posts, and I find myself wondering whether they're

straight or not.

"When one of them rolls up in a new car, you find yourself wondering..."

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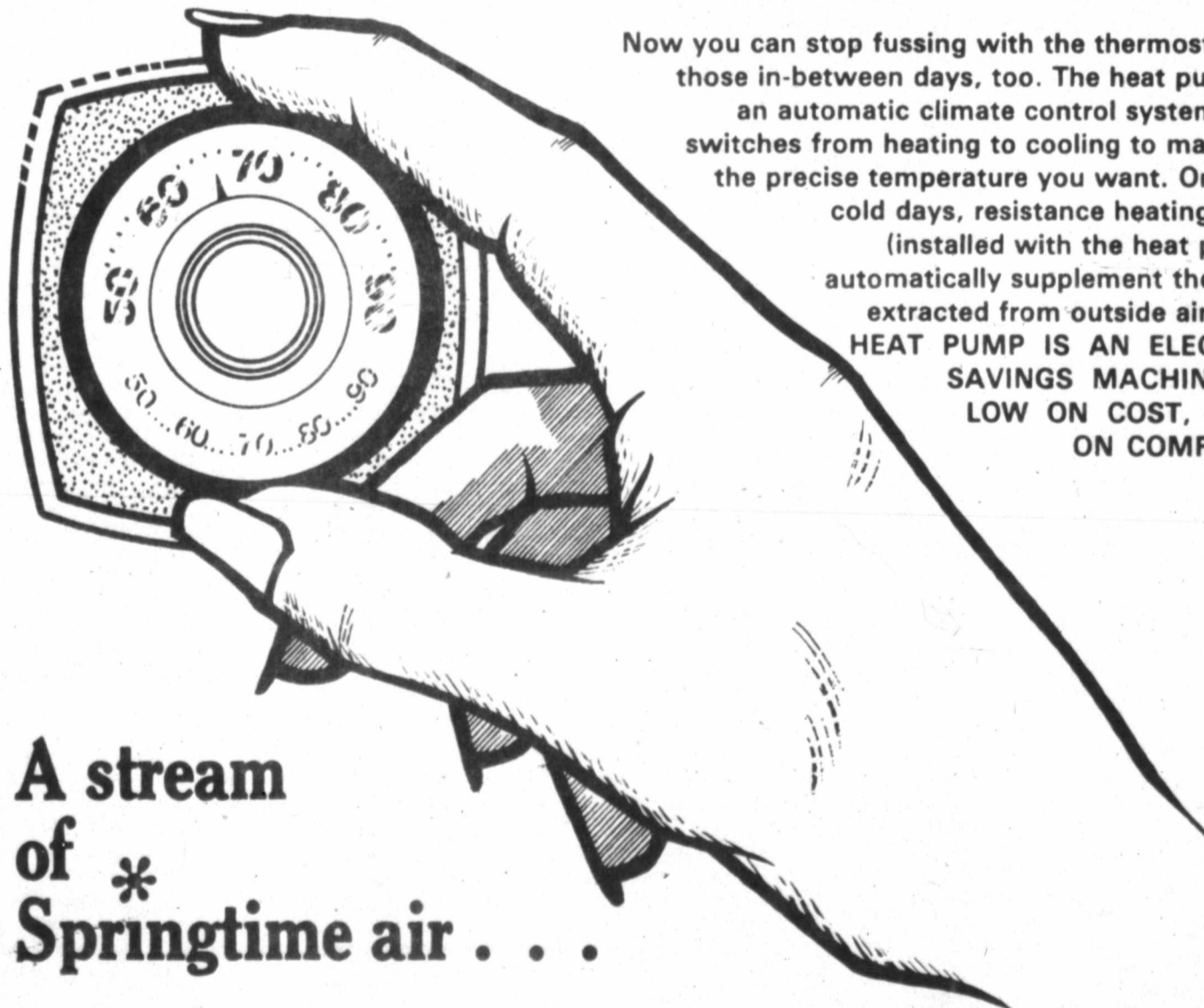
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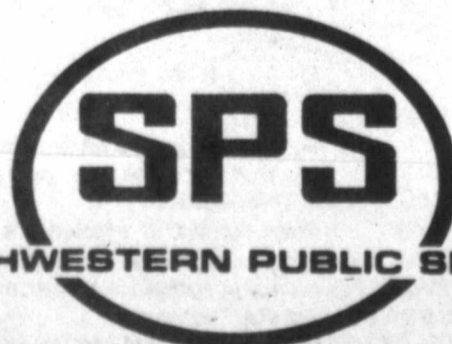
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# Carter resists Uganda trade boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — American trade with Idi Amin's Uganda extends from stereo phonographs and textile-making machines to his private jet. And that galls some congressmen who say U.S. trade is keeping the dictator in power. The congressmen have called for a trade boycott, but the Carter administration is resisting the idea, except for arms sales.

The boycott proposal is based on the idea that a nation ostensibly concerned with human rights should have nothing to do with a dictator accused of slaughtering as many as 300,000 of his countrymen since he seized power in 1971. The administration has expressed its distaste for Ugandan human rights violations, but has shown no interest in a boycott. The State Department, in a letter to one protesting congressman, said a boycott probably would have little effect and would contradict the general U.S. policy favoring free

trade. American firms accounted for 37.5 percent of Uganda's 1976 export revenue, making the United States the country's largest single source of foreign exchange. Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, contends Ugandan-U.S. trade is "helping Amin stay in power." "It is Uganda's hard currency, much of it from U.S. coffee imports, that Amin is using to pay his mercenaries, to buy hardware (mostly from Soviet sources), to import luxury

goods and to enrich himself," Pease said. American coffee companies bought \$175 million worth of Ugandan beans in 1975 and 1976. Pease last week identified four of the firms: The Folger Coffee Co., a Procter & Gamble subsidiary, with \$33.6 million worth in the

two-year period; General Foods Corp., makers of Maxwell House, with \$28.9 million; the Nestle Co., with \$15 million; and Saks International, with \$14.4 million. The Commerce Department says American companies purchased another \$150 million worth in the first six months of

this year. The figure reflects in part the higher value of the beans. The head of Procter & Gamble said his firm will not voluntarily stop its trade. "Our company thinks a wiser approach is to rely on our properly constituted governmental leaders," said President John

G. Smale. "Only then can we be sure that sound judgments are being made in the total national interest. While details of American exports are hard to come by, the names of several major American suppliers have been discovered by congressional

sources and confirmed by the companies. —The Harris Corp. of Cleveland made this year's largest acknowledged sale to Uganda, an \$8.9 million satellite communications system. Nathan Hale was hanged by the British as a spy in 1776.

## 'Bad weather' task force named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special seven-member committee has been named to coordinate Texas efforts in case bad weather brings an emergency gas shortage this winter. "This would simply try to pull together the good pieces of our efforts now into a good whole," said Attorney General John Hill who presented the motion to the Texas Energy Advisory Council. It was seconded by Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who is chairman of the council.

Hobby named Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace to head the contingency planning committee, and Hill as vice chairman. Other members will be a member to be named by the chairman of the Public Utility Commission, Clayton, Hobby, Secretary of State Steve Oaks as a representative of the governor, and a member to be selected by the Texas Energy Advisory Committee, a citizens group. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown briefly questioned the need for the new committee in view of voluntary

efforts already underway by various state agencies.

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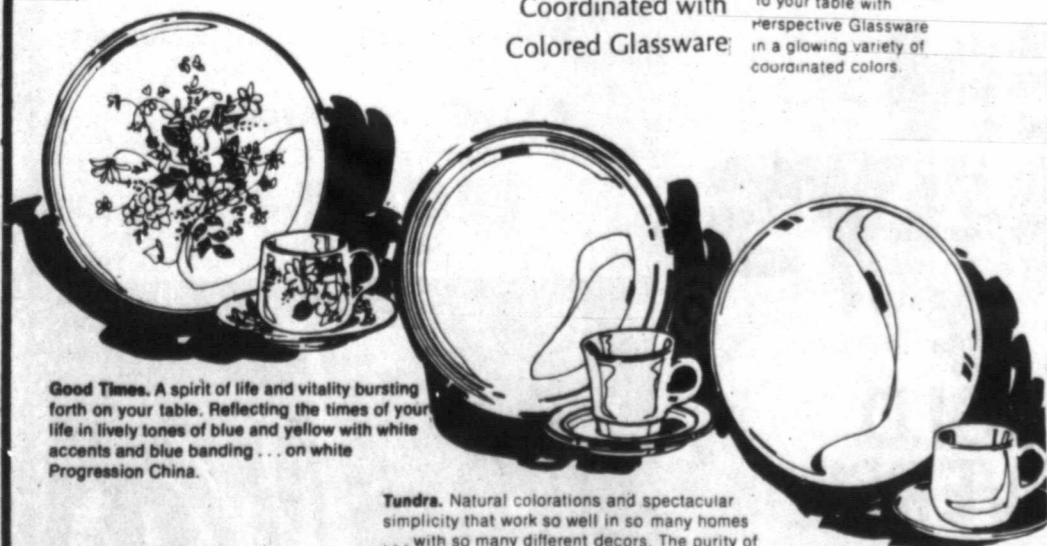
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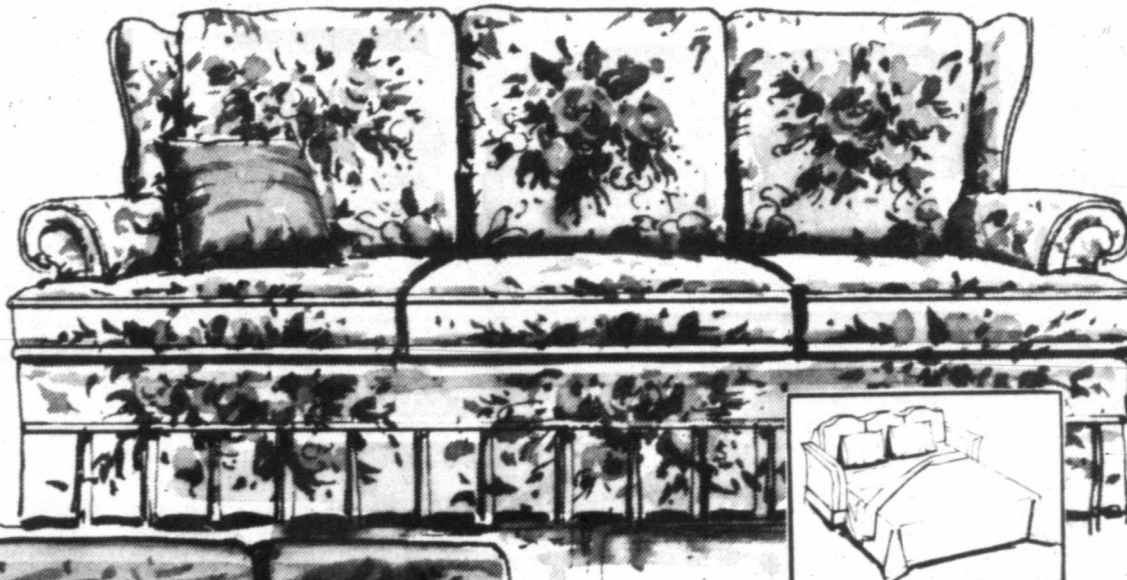


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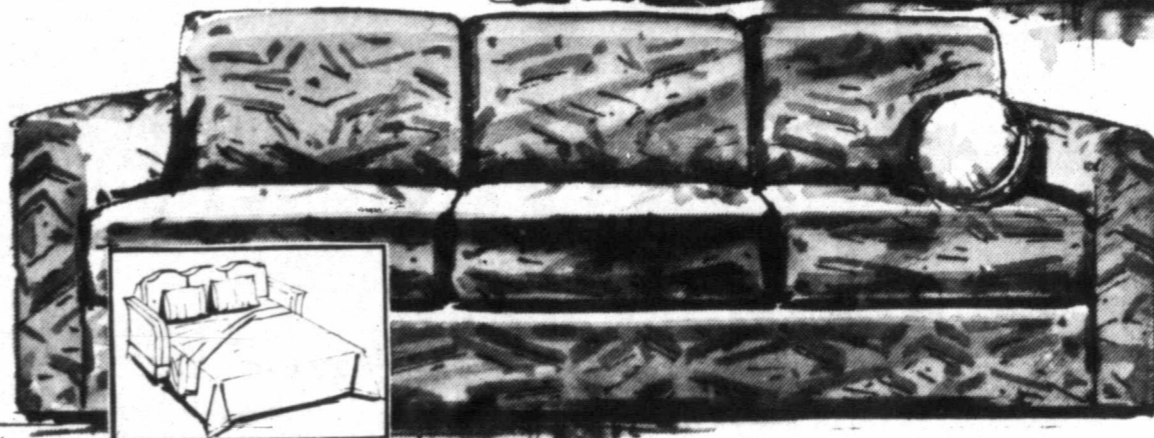
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## Briscoe to lobby against energy bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe catches a plane Sunday for another round of lobbying in Washington against President Carter's energy plans, particularly concerning Texas natural gas.

Briscoe told a news conference Friday he felt Congress was near a compromise on the two controversial national energy policy bills that passed the two houses in different versions.

"It is imperative that any compromise between the Senate and House versions of the natural gas bill recognize the severe economic harm to Texas which would result if the Carter administration's plan is adopted," he said.

"If the president has his way, the federal bureaucracy will be able to exercise dictatorial power over the economic future of the state. I am not ready to concede this will happen. We ought to be moving toward deregulation of energy and not toward more regulation and manipulation by Secretary of Energy Schlesinger's massive new \$10 billion energy bureaucracy."

Briscoe plans to talk Monday with U.S. trade ambassador Robert Strauss and with Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and other Texas congressmen about the natural gas situation.

Later Monday, the governor has a date with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano about proposed hospital standards that Briscoe says could shut down about 11,000 hospital beds in Texas.

"Arbitrary formulas which, in essence, maintain that health care needs are the same in rural areas in Texas as they are in New York are both foolish and unfounded in fact or logic," he said. "Texans, not Washington bureaucrats, know their health care needs and Washington officials should realize this fact."

On Tuesday, Briscoe will meet with Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus about federal-state control of Matagorda Island. He said Andrus asked him for the meeting and he does not know what Andrus has in mind.

He said he may talk later in the week with Schlesinger and maybe even with Carter about the natural gas legislation.

On Friday, Briscoe, who will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, Janey, will go to New York to speak to the Municipal Forum of New York, a group that sets bond rates for Texas bonds.

Cuba proclaimed its independence from Spain in 1968, which resulted in a 10-year war between the two countries.

# Three charged in killing eagles

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) —

Testimony is scheduled to begin Monday in the federal court trial here of three Central Texas men charged with conspiracy and airborne hunting and killing of endangered golden eagles.

The case is believed to be the first of its kind to be prosecuted in Texas, a spokesman in the U.S. attorney's office said. Jury selection was completed last week after U.S. District

Judge John H. Wood Jr. rejected a bid by defense lawyers to delay the trial.

Facing trial on a nine-count indictment are Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, ranch foreman Norman M. Pape and former government trapper Andrew Allen.

All are charged with conspiracy while Pape and Allen are charged with actually killing golden eagles.

The indictment charged the eagles were killed from a helicopter.

Federal law protects eagles, but no state law prohibits them from being hunted.

Sheep and goat ranchers in Real County have contended the eagle is one of the predators that prey on sheep and other ranch animals.

Sources in the case have indicated that eagle kills in Real County were "massive" and as many as 100 of the birds may have been killed.

The indictment against Allen, Pape and Leinweber charges that five kills occurred on three

occasions in 1975 and a fourth on Jan. 11, 1977.

Allen was being paid as a predator trapper in Uvalde County under a cooperative program between the state and federal governments, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The predator hunting is limited, however, to killing coyotes, bobcats, red fox and dog-coyote cross-breeds.

Following the trio's indictment, Real County Sheriff John Elliott asked Texas Attorney General John Hill to audit county records, which showed \$720 was paid to a Uvalde-based helicopter service for work related to predator control.

Hill declined the request, leaving the audit to local offi-

cial.

A federal grand jury here, however, has reportedly subpoenaed records relating to the county's \$720 expense for "predator control" as part of a continuing probe into the eagle killings.

Leinweber, 40, a rancher in addition to a county commissioner, has denied killing eagles.

"We had a helicopter out there, but we were hunting coyotes," he stated after his arrest in September.

Real County, located in the Texas Hill Country, is a sheep, goat and cattle-raising territory northwest of San Antonio.

The killing of eagles has become a political issue in the past since livestock raisers have sometimes sought ex-

emptions from the federal hunting ban for economic reasons.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe forwarded such a request from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association a year ago to the Department of Interior, but the department refused to grant a permit to kill the eagles.

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## Urban leaders rehash year

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
AP Urban Affairs Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The annual Congress of Cities convened Saturday to review the urban policies and politics of 1977, a year when long-term economic and job problems largely overshadowed a strengthening in municipal finances.

It is the year Chicago's Richard Daley died and New York's Abraham Beame was bounced out of city hall. A flood of federal dollars flowed to the cities, and the Carter administration began work on a national urban policy.

The 4,500 delegates to the five-day National League of Cities conference also will look ahead to 1978 when Congress will debate taxes, welfare reform and President Carter's first federal budget.

Compared with the social turmoil of the 1960s and the financial turmoil of the mid-70s, 1977 has been quiet for the cities. There was good news as the nation continued a slow recovery from the 1975 recession, increasing municipal revenues and diminishing debt levels. There was also bad news as city officials reflected on fundamental economic problems and racial tension.

As a whole, municipal budgets showed a big improvement in 1977, but many cities became increasingly dependent on federal help. Thousands of workers in cities large and small are now paid by the federal government.

With Democrats in charge at the White House and in Capitol Hill, cities benefited from the \$20.4-billion economic stimulus program which included money for public service jobs, public works projects, and revenue sharing targeted to hardship cities.

Despite the influx of federal funds, the urban employment picture remains bleak, especially for black and Spanish-surnamed teenagers who live in the nation's biggest cities. With four of every 10 minority youths out of work, Congress provided \$1 billion for a new youth jobs program.

Troubled cities such as Detroit, Boston and Yonkers, N.Y., are reporting vastly improved finances.

If the city financial picture has improved, the economic forecast is not so rosy. Economists say four out of every five new jobs are created in suburban areas, with only one job going into the central cities.

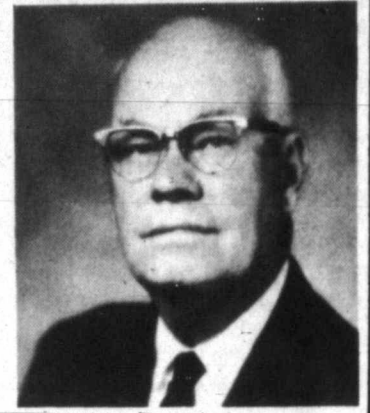
This means cities must face

the future with declining jobs and tax bases. As an urban policy report prepared for President Carter puts it, "Jobs and people with good jobs continue to move out of the cities, to the edge of the metropolitan areas and beyond."

As central city populations become poorer and as inflation increases the cost of providing services, it has become more difficult for cities to pay their own way. The federal government, in 1977, increased its presence in city hall dramatically.

Through the stimulus program, the federal government is now funding almost 500,000 local public service jobs. Major public works programs for city and county governments are being paid with federal dollars, and special revenue sharing money is pouring into hardship communities — many of which must use the money to meet payrolls.

O.M. "Mick" Prigmore and his wife, Myrtle, have lived in Pampa for 45 years. He is a retired Cabot executive with the business experience to back his personal knowledge of Pampa and it's people. A vote for him will help to insure the growth and stability of Pampa in the future.



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## Coal strike likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators met Saturday for continued bargaining on a new coal contract, but there appeared to be no hope that a nationwide strike set to begin Monday at midnight could be averted.

Several mines in West Virginia and Ohio were reported closed as United Mine Workers union members walked off their jobs early in apparent anticipation of a national walkout.

Bargainers met together for over two hours Saturday morning but then recessed face-to-face talks for the day. Federal mediators planned to meet separately with each side later in the day.

charge of the talks earlier this week, and chief mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said the two sides were "beginning to talk about the troublesome issues." But he said there had been no discussion of a possible contract extension. "I'm working day to day," he said.

A union spokesman said an extension of the current three-year contract "is not even being considered." The two sides are "too far apart even to talk about a contract extension," he said.

Although the UMW contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expires at midnight Monday, few miners are likely to work beyond the end of the Saturday night shift.

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**International representative visits Pampa**

Robert Willis, a southern regional representative of the Experiment in International Living, spoke to Pampa High School students Thursday about Summer Abroad programs. High school and college students receive intensive predeparture language training and cross-cultural orientation to prepare them for living in another country. Mrs. J.E. Morgan, Mrs. W.A. Morgan and Ted Gikas are representatives for Pampa, and anyone interested in the program should call them. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



**CHOICES**

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I started at my present job about a month ago and I feel I really need to know how I am doing. I'm afraid to ask my boss even though she certainly is nice, and fair too (we work in a small office and I see her handling other employees). The problem is that when I was hired she told me that she would give me an evaluation after three months' work. I know I should accept that but my preoccupation with what she's thinking about me is making it almost impossible to work. Why can't I wait?

DEAR READER — Why wait? The real problem could be your uncertainty about how to approach your boss. For openers, why not try something like this: "Although I know you are going to evaluate me in three months, I'd like to know now if I could work a little harder in some aspect of my work." Wouldn't any boss be happy with such a motivated employee?

If this doesn't help, you might examine your own thinking about the evaluation. Why do you think your boss picked the three-month point for the evaluation? Perhaps you feel she is just evaluating your self-reliance — seeing how long you can go without getting any feedback about your work. This may of course, not be the case. She might feel she can only give you a comprehensive evaluation after working with you for that period of time.

Or you may think the three-month evaluation is company policy and you would be insubordinate if you asked some questions now. You might find out simply by asking co-workers who have experienced the evaluation process. However, from your description of your boss, my guess is that

she is flexible. Can you approach your boss now? If not, read on ... You say your anxiety about the evaluation keeps you from concentrating on your work. If this should continue, you probably will start making mistakes. You can't perform well when your mind is elsewhere. You may be trapped in a self-destructive cycle: Your fear of failing makes you depend so much on someone else's approval that you focus excessively on gaining that approval and not enough on your own work. In other words — fear of failure can bring about failure.

Try to escape from this cycle by asking your boss for some reaction to your performance. A few positive words will ease your insecurity. You will be able to "get back to work" — and you'll no doubt get a better three-month evaluation.

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Illustration enlarged

**CBers 10-4 new wording for regs**

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — CBers across the country are responding favorably to proposed new CB regulations written in simple English.

"It is refreshing to see the regulations written in plain, common language," wrote an Oklahoma City CBer. "This is a much appreciated effort on the part of a government agency to help instead of hinder the public," commented another from Stratford, Conn. "A-plus for the effort."

understand paragraphs normally associated with government legalese. In their place appears short, familiar words. The personal "I-you-we" form often is used and, where necessary to improve understanding, a question-and-answer format. Charts help explain longer rules.

Current rules say, for example, "You must not use or attach in any way a linear or external radio frequency (RF) power amplifier at any CB station." The new regulation says: "You must not use or attach in any way a linear or external radio frequency (RF) power amplifier at any CB station."

the proposed rules. Jones says they got about 450 responses, most from ordinary CBers. But responses also came from government agencies, CB and consumer organizations and members of Congress.

"Yours may be the first real 'plain English' regulations ever to be printed in the Federal Register," its director, Fred J. Emery, told the authors. "I believe the proposed 'plain English' CB rules will be found to be more readable than the existing rules," replied the consumer representative of the Internal Revenue Service. "I am going to share this example with the IRS regulation writers, so that they may see what can be done."

About the distribution of the rules in the Federal Register: This "should give you many interesting comments. I think this is a good example of citizen participation..." Several comments suggested the rules be accompanied by more charts and illustrations to make them easier to understand. These and other comments will be considered when the FCC staff writes the final draft for submission to the full commission early next year.

And from a Consumer Product Safety Commission official: "I circulated (a copy of the proposed rules) to the program managers and lawyers here. Perhaps some CPSC rules can be proposed this way."

**Charles (Buddy) Cauthorn and his wife, Mary, have lived in Pampa for 25 years. He is retired from Haliburton and currently owns the Ranch House Motel. He understand Pampa and the effort it takes to make a city or business prosper.**

**VOTE DECEMBER 10th For CHARLES (BUDDY) CAUTHORN**  
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# Longhorns rule All-SWC team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — All-Americans Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer led a stampede of 13 University of Texas players on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team and new Longhorn Coach Fred Akers landed the coveted Coach of the Year laurels.

In balloting by the SWC coaches, champion Texas placed seven players on the first team and five on the second place team while runner-up Arkansas had nine players on the first two teams.

Texas, the No. 1 ranked team

in the country going into the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 2, swept player of the year honors and also had the punting specialist.

Campbell, the most prolific rusher in SWC history, and Shearer, a devastating tackle and catalyst of the Longhorns' rugged defense, were unanimous choices as the offensive and defensive players, respectively. Russell Erxleben was the punter.

Akers, who replaced Darrell Royal, was on every ballot as coach of the year, except his own.

The Newcomer of the Year

was Southern Methodist's sensational freshman passer, Mike Ford.

The offense is certainly a coaches dream with the speedy and durable Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni joining the awesome Campbell in the backfield.

At wide receiver is Texas Christian's Mike Renfro, he of the magic hands, and Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones. The tight end is Houston's swift and rugged Don Bas.

Arkansas' All-American Lottis Harris heads the interior line which includes guards Rick

Ingram of Texas, tackles Frank Myers of Texas A&M and Dan Irons of Texas Tech and center Mark Dennard of Texas A&M.

Steve Little of Arkansas nipped Russell Erxleben of Texas for placekicking specialist while Erxleben made the first team as a punter.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1977 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**  
Wide Receivers — Mike Renfro, TCU, Sr., 6-6, 180, Fort Worth, and Johnny (Lam) Jones, Texas, Soph., 5-11, 170, Lam-pas, Texas.  
Tight End — Don Bas, Houston, Sr., 6-2, 215, Fort Worth.  
Offensive Line — Lottis Harris, Arkansas, Sr., 6-2, 250, Little Rock, and Rick Ingram, Texas, Sr., 6-5, 250, Austin.  
Quarterback — Frank Myers, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-6, 180, San Angelo, and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 200, Sr., Lubbock.  
Center — Mark Dennard, Texas A&M, 6-1, 260, Sr., Bay City.  
Running Backs — Ron Calcagni, Arkansas, 6-2, 180, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.  
Linebackers — Lason Taylor, Texas Tech, 6-1, 210, Jr., El Paso, Mike Mack, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1, 221, Langston, and Larry Jackson, Arkansas, Jr., 6-11, 210, Sr., Little Rock.  
Defensive Line — Eric Felton, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-8, 282, Lubbock; Johnny Johnson, Texas, Soph., 6-2, 180, LaGrange; and Howard Sampson, Arkansas, Sr., 6-10, 180, Baytown.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**  
Ends — Richard Arledge, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 180, Richardson, and Tim Campbell, Texas, Jr., 6-11, 190, Tyler.  
Tackles — Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-2, 250, Sr., Austin, and Jimmy Walker, Arkansas, Sr., 6-4, 250, Little Rock.  
Linebackers — Lason Taylor, Texas Tech, 6-1, 210, Jr., El Paso, Mike Mack, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1, 221, Langston, and Larry Jackson, Arkansas, Jr., 6-11, 210, Sr., Little Rock.  
Defensive Line — Eric Felton, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-8, 282, Lubbock; Johnny Johnson, Texas, Soph., 6-2, 180, LaGrange; and Howard Sampson, Arkansas, Sr., 6-10, 180, Baytown.

# Campbell odds on favorite to capture Heisman Trophy

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In a nationally televised setting somewhat reminiscent of the Miss America Pageant, Mr. College Football America — alias the Ron Meyer to stay at SMU

1977 Heisman Trophy winner — will be announced Thursday night with running back Earl Campbell of Texas the favorite.

Campbell, a bruising 220-pounder who led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and paced the Texas Longhorns to an 11-0 regular season record and the No. 1 national ranking, is expected to face his toughest competition from another running back, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, a two-time Associated Press All-American who finished fourth in last year's Heisman voting.

matic of the nation's outstanding player.

Over the years, the Heisman Trophy has come to be considered college football's top individual award.

This year's Heisman presentation will be televised live from the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

# Sloan waves Rebel flag

By ROBERT SHAW  
Associated Press Writer  
OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Coach Steve Sloan turns now to recruiting after a rousing, red-carpet welcome to Mississippi and Athletic Director John H. Vaught predicts his name will help attract football players to Ole Miss.

"The name Steve Sloan has an appeal to all athletes," Vaught said at Sloan's introduction to Mississippi on Friday. "I certainly feel that some athletes will commit themselves to Ole Miss now that Steve Sloan is going to be with us."

The coach, with the aid of four assistants he wants to bring with him from Texas Tech, is giving recruiting top priority. He plans to do as much as possible before starting preparations for the Red Raiders' Tangerine Bowl game

with Florida State, then return to Mississippi to finish the recruiting job.

He said commitments to players recruited before Ken Cooper resigned as head coach last Wednesday would be honored.

"They can put it (a commitment) in the bank," Sloan said.

He anticipates that the major part of Ole Miss' recruiting will be in Mississippi and bordering areas and said he would not approach any high school athlete he had tried to recruit for Texas Tech unless the student called him.

Sloan said some of Cooper's coaches at Ole Miss would help in the recruiting effort.

He also will be assembling a staff and said he would visit with Cooper's assistants before their contracts expire early next year. But he said it would

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, December 4, 1977 9

# Oilers need win over top defense

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — All the Houston Oilers have to do Sunday to keep alive their slim playoff hopes is penetrate pro football's No. 1 defense against the rush, stop return specialist Rick Upchurch and hand the Denver Broncos their second loss in 12 games.

Their work day begins at noon CST Sunday in the Astrodome, one hour earlier than originally scheduled.

Denver, the winningest team in the National Football League with a 10-1 record this season, needs only to beat the Oilers to earn at least a wild card playoff spot in the American Football Conference playoffs.

The road is a little tougher

for the Oilers, 6-5, who must beat Denver, Cleveland and Cincinnati in order and then hope Central Division-leading Pittsburgh loses two of its last three games.

"Winning at Houston this week will be just about our toughest assignment of the season," said Broncos Coach Red Miller, who has guided the Broncos to 15 victories in 17 games counting preseason.

"The Oilers are playing extremely well right now, and they're hard to beat in the Astrodome."

The Broncos will have an adequate arsenal to combat the improved Oilers including the jitter-bug Upchurch, one of the league's premier kick returners along with Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, and the NFL's top defense against the rush with a 112.9 yards per game yield.

The Broncos' 3-4 defense ranks fourth in the AFC in total defense and is ninth in pass defense.

It will be a good test for the young Oilers offense, which has been rejuvenated in recent weeks behind the running of rookie fullback Rob Carpenter, who has 441 yards rushing in the last four games.

"We've come a long way with our offense this season, but we haven't faced a defense like Denver yet," Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "So we'll get to see our hole card against Denver."

# Shearer eyes Lombardi trophy

HOUSTON (AP)—Linemen from Notre Dame, Texas, and Kentucky were nominated Saturday for the Vince Lombardi award symbolic of being the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of the year.

They are Rosa Browner and Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, Brad Scheerer of Texas, and Art Still of Kentucky.

The four finalists were selected by a panel of 83 coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters representing all regions of the nation.

A crowd of more than 1,200 is expected for the \$100-a-plate Jan. 19 dinner to announce the eighth recipient of the award honoring the late Green Bay Packers coach who died of cancer.

Former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope participated in the dinner program last January when the granite trophy was presented to Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the research program of the American Cancer Society.

Browner, a 6-3, 247-pound senior defensive end and a Notre Dame tri-captain, also was a finalist last season.

MacAfee, 6-4 and 250 pounds, had 49 receptions as a senior tight end in Notre Dame's first 10 games of the season.

Shearer, 6-4 and 255 pounds, is a senior defensive tackle and defensive captain of the undefeated Texas team that meets Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Still, 6-7 and 250 pounds, is the senior defensive end who anchored the Kentucky defense during its 10-1 season.

Besides Whitley, previous recipients of the Lombardi award have been Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; and Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma.

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D E C C O 4 7 7

# Ed head blasts teachers for jargon proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer, rebuking educators and bureaucrats for the jargon they use, says teachers should return to teaching children how to speak and write clearly.

"I cannot believe sometimes the sloppy sentences that are found in correspondence or in college compositions," Boyer said Thursday, "and I cannot believe the unfinished, half-articulated sentences that pose as coherent speech."

The former president of the State University of New York said jargon "seems incessantly to clutter up the day. Regulations and guidelines are gnarled and contorted and warped by legalese. Buzz words fly about with abandon. Ac-

ronyms proliferate faster than cockroaches."

He told of questioning a colleague in the Office of Education about an incomprehensible sentence in a publication the office was about to issue.

"Oh yes," Boyer said the colleague replied, "We'll have to laymanize it."

"You're an example of the disease you're trying to cure," the commissioner said he told his colleague.

Referring to the seemingly endless string of acronyms bureaucrats spawn, Boyer said he sometimes feels as if he's "swimming in alphabet soup."

"Other days, I'm convinced the Office of Education is a kind of war zone. We have target groups, rifle shot policies, thrusts, impacts and zeroings-

Quite a way to treat small children. ...

"Direct, clear, forceful expression is a reflection of clear and uncluttered thinking," the commissioner said. "I'm convinced that American education must once again focus on this essential goal."

"It's time to teach children not only how to read and look but how to write and speak as well."

Boyer made the remarks in a speech to the Speech Communication Association's national convention in Washington.

Of all of Thomas Alva Edison's inventions, the phonograph was the one that first brought him international fame.

## Bus firm denies fault

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal court jurors have been urged by lawyers to compel a bus body manufacturer to pay \$24 million in damages as a result of the Woodlawn Baptist Church bus crash.

The case went to the jury Thursday and deliberations continued today.

Wayne Corp. is being sued by four survivors of the bus collision and families of 10 persons who died in it. Nineteen people died in the accident on a narrow bridge near Fort Sumner, N.M., Dec. 26, 1972.

The bus was carrying a group of Woodlawn Baptist Church young people on a holiday ski outing to the New Mexico mountains.

Dale Haralson, attorney for the plaintiffs, asked \$450,000 for each life lost and a total of \$450,000 for injuries, plus \$19 million in punitive damages.

Such a verdict, he said, would "convey a message" to the school bus industry that safety standards must be upgraded. Haralson argued throughout the 10-day trial that faulty design and materials in the bus body caused the deaths and injuries.

The bus collided with a cattle truck.

Lancaster Smith, attorney for the Wayne Corp., said, "The collision caused those people to

be injured and killed, not the bus."

He maintained that the forces in the collision were so powerful that no bus could be expected to stand them.

Smith said the company has "an excellent safety record" and he urged jurors not to be swayed by sympathy for the victims' families in reaching a verdict.

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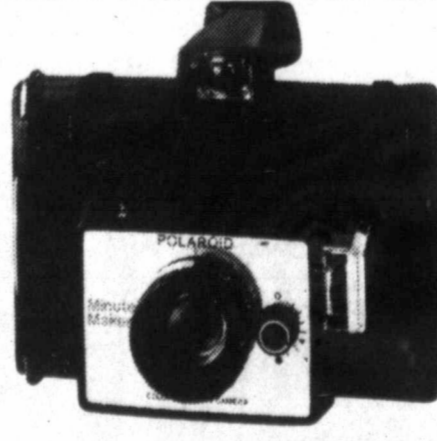
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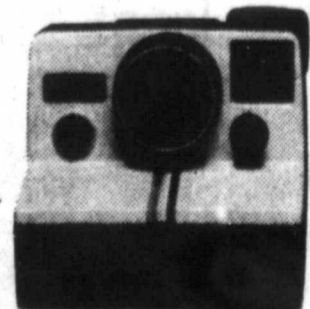
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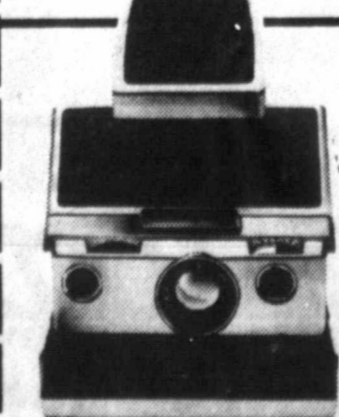


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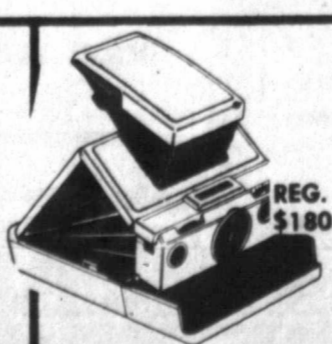
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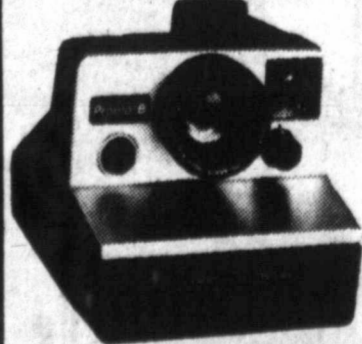


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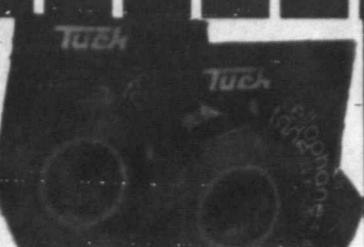
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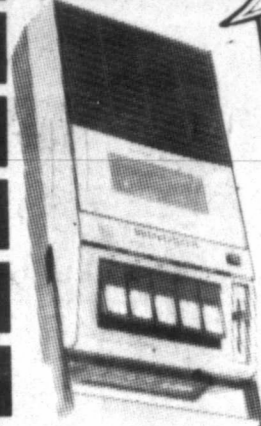
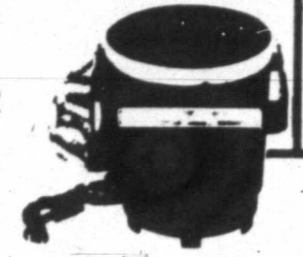


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## Fresh questions raised in Kennedy FBI files

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first batch of FBI files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy raises fresh questions but offers few answers about the movements of Lee Harvey Oswald in the autumn before the murder and about the source of

the assassin's bullets. The 597 pages of FBI memos show the agency kept a close watch on Oswald after his return to the United States from the Soviet Union in June 1962. But the bureau apparently lost track of him for several weeks in September and October 1963. Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The FBI first opened a file on Oswald after clipping news accounts of his announcement in Moscow in 1959 that he was defecting to the Soviet Union.

When Oswald returned to this country with his Russian-born wife Marina in 1962, the FBI monitored his movements closely until September 1963. He and his wife had been living in New Orleans until then, and agents believed the couple was moving to Dallas, but they picked up some reports that Oswald had been seen in Mexico.

The memos show that FBI officials at one point speculated that the bullets which killed Kennedy may have come from an ammunition order originally produced for the CIA. An FBI firearms expert later testified that this type of ammunition was readily available for public purchase.

The FBI memos are the first of 40,000 pages the agency will release Dec. 7 to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act for the records of its investigation of Kennedy's death. Another 40,000 pages will be made public later.

The first batch was provided several months ago to a private researcher and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday. According to the documents,

Agents in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans were put on alert to locate him, and the Dallas agents on Nov. 1 determined that Mrs. Oswald was living in nearby Irving with Ruth Paine.

## Black leader death stirs protest storm

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — There is no evidence that any person was criminally responsible for the death in police detention of black leader Steve Biko, a magistrate ruled here today.

Magistrate M. J. Prins gave his three-minute verdict at the end of a two-week inquest into the death of the 36-year-old founder of the Black Consciousness Movement on Sept. 12, three and a half weeks after security police arrested him.

A few hours before the verdict, Biko's brother Khaya and his cousin Solomon were arrested in a security police raid in Johannesburg's Soweto township. Biko's widow reported.

The magistrate accepted a medical report that Biko died from extensive brain injuries and said they were "probably sustained" during the morning of Sept. 7, while he was being interrogated by five members of the security police.

The policemen said he went "berserk" and had to be subdued forcibly.

Biko, a moderate who advocated nonviolent opposition to the white government's apartheid racial policies, was the 21st black to die in prison in 18 months. His death touched off a storm of condemnation, from sections of South Africa's white community as well as from blacks and foreigners.

## A special THANKS from Bob Price

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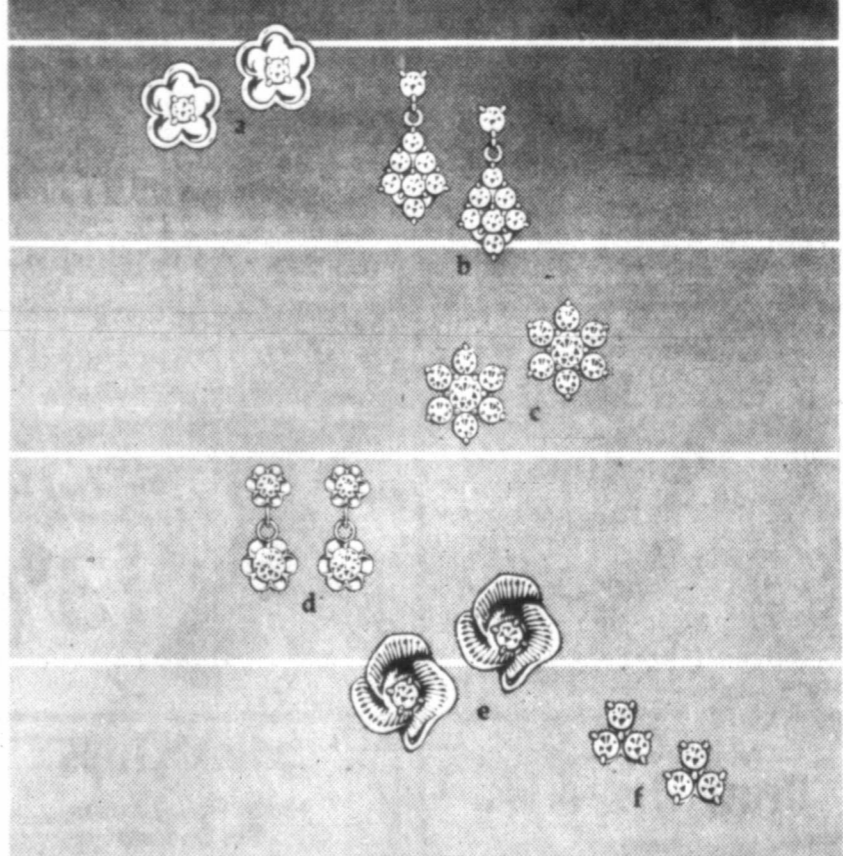
Even persons who did not vote in the first election can cast their ballot for me on December 10th. Since this is a Saturday election, those planning to be out of town need to vote absentee.

You know, there's a big job to get done in Austin — protecting the interests of our area's agricultural producers, our workers, businessmen, veterans and senior citizens. I feel that I have the maturity, the experience and the capability to get the job done for you. I will appreciate your vote and your support on December 10th.

Sincerely,  
Bob Price

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D E C 0 4 7 7

# Polls say most Americans favor abortions, ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans agrees with positions taken by the recent national women's conference in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion on demand, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

604 adults interviewed agreed with another position taken by the Houston, Texas, convention — that women doing the same work as men should be paid equal wages.

Both the ERA and abortion got majority support from both men and women. Opposition tended to come from older

people, Catholics and more conservative Americans, the telephone interviews Tuesday and Wednesday found.

Fifty-three percent of the respondents said they favored passage of the ERA, which would write into the U.S. Constitution a prohibition against sexual discrimination. Thirty-seven percent said they opposed the amendment, with 10 percent unsure.

On abortion, an issue that has tied up congressional action on a major appropriations bill for months, 53 percent agreed with the statement that "Every woman who wants an abortion should be able to have one."

Opposition to abortion on demand was expressed by 43 percent, with the rest saying they were unsure.

On the issue of non-discrimination in wages, only six percent of those interviewed said they oppose equal pay for equal work — versus 92 percent in favor of equal treatment. Two percent said they were not certain.

The ERA drew wide support in the poll, with men slightly more positive than women. Fifty-six percent of the men favored passage, while 50 percent of the women backed the amendment.

LAKESIDE, Calif. (AP) — The Bus Stop Bar is going out of business, two months after 40 Ku Klux Klansmen stomped through to protest its hiring of a black singer and its dress code banning white-power T-shirts.

Owners Bob Neal and Don Couture, who opened the beer-and-wine tavern three months ago in this mainly white working-class town of 20,000 about 20 miles east of San Diego, said Monday night would be their last.

"People were just terrified, that's all," Neal said.

"We didn't read the people right in Lakeside, what they wanted in the way of a nice bar," Couture said. "It wasn't the harassment or the threats. It was the financial bind that got us out of here." He said the bar was staying open through the weekend to give its few well-wishers a chance to say goodbye.

Tom Metzger, a television repairman who is a local Klan leader, said his white-supremacist group disliked "several things" about the bar, including the owners' refusal to seat people wearing the KKK white-power T-shirt.

Metzger said the Klan plans soon to publish a business directory of places it considers "friendly," and of those it does not.

Neal said the trouble started Sept. 19, when Metzger came in the back door with some of his boys and some of the troops came in the front, wearing white-power shirts.

In the next few weeks, the owners said, they received death threats at home and at work and demands that they fire their singer, black country and western vocalist Terri Adams.

"They'd tell us what they were going to do to us, called us nigger lovers," Neal said.

On Oct. 19, Neal said, a Klansman entered the bar acting abusive and making racial remarks. Neal said that when he got into a struggle with the man while trying to eject him, the bartender handed Neal a pistol which discharged, hitting

the Klansman in the head. The wounded man recovered, and no one was charged, but the KKK began sporadic demonstrations outside the tavern, Couture said.

On recent Fridays and Saturdays, he said, "we were pulling in just eight to 10 people at the most — it was fear, pure simple fear."

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## Queried by telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone interviews with 1,804 adults across the continental United States were the basis for the AP-NBC News poll.

The interviews were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Telephone numbers were selected for the interviews in a manner that gives every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being chosen. One adult in each household was interviewed, with a systematic procedure employed to provide the proper number of male and female respondents.

The results of every sample survey can differ from the actual views of all Americans simply because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,804 adults, the results of the survey can vary from the opinions of all Americans by no more than three percentage points solely due to chance variations in the sample. This error margin is valid at a 95-percent confidence level.

For smaller subgroups of the sample — such as women or Catholics — the possible error margin because of chance variations in the sample is greater. The exact error margin depends on the size of the subgroup.

Of course, the results could vary from other surveys because of differences in wording of questions, timing of the interviews or how the poll was conducted.

## Says trained dolphins sold

HONOLULU (AP) — Some government-trained dolphins capable of killing enemy swimmers and ferrying weapons were sold to Latin American countries by researchers connected with the Central Intelligence Agency, a former Navy scientist has testified.

Michael Greenwood, a defense witness Friday in the trial of Kenneth Le Vasseur, said he left his civilian research job with the Navy in 1972 because of a disagreement with the intelligence community over the use of dolphins as biological weapons and their sale to Latin American nations.

Le Vasseur, 28, and Steve Sipman, 28, are charged with theft for the release of two dolphins from University of Hawaii research tanks in May. They claimed they were freeing the dolphins and the case is considered by many as a test of "animal rights."

Sipman is to stand trial in February. Dolphins at the Navy Undersea Center at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, were trained to be used as "weapons platforms," Greenwood said.

Research also was carried on at a CIA marine mammal center at Key West, Fla., where Greenwood worked for a period of time.

These dolphins were sold to Latin American countries either by the CIA or by intelligence workers disenchanted with the CIA, he said.

Weapon-carrying dolphins were trained to attack Russian nuclear cruise ships in Havana Harbor, Greenwood said in an interview outside the courtroom.

## Emperor plans \$30-million coronation

By The Associated Press

The steamy capital of the Central African Empire glittered with fresh paint, banners and gold imperial eagles Saturday in anticipation of the coronation of self-proclaimed Emperor Bokassa I, a ceremony billed as post-colonial Africa's "Event of the Century."

French army sergeant has made every effort to ensure that the coronation in his capital of Bangui befits his "guide and inspiration," Napoleon Bonaparte.

A jetliner filled with 25,000 freshly cut flowers and an eight-foot-high cake prepared by a Parisian baker arrived from Nice, France. Sources in Bangui said 64,000 bottles of French wine, including 24,000 bottles of champagne, had been shipped in.

Bokassa rose from the French colonial army to become chief of staff following the end of French rule in 1960. On New Year's Eve 1965, he seized power, later naming himself field marshal of his 1-500-man army and president-

for-life of what then was the Central African Republic.

Observers in Bangui believe the stocky, bearded leader decided to become emperor in part to be regarded as a traditional African chief, not only by his own tribe, but by all of the 80 tribes in his largely illiterate nation.

But much of the inspiration for the ceremony was from Bokassa's idol, Napoleon. It was from Napoleon that he borrowed the idea of planting a crown on his own head, although unlike the French emperor he was unable to get the Pope to hand him the crown.

Costumes for the event were made by the same embroidery house which provided the coronation robes for Napoleon 173

years ago. The imperial robe, weighing 32 pounds, is embroidered with 758,000 pearls and 1.2 million crystal beads, matching the emperor's slippers, which are adorned with 3,000 pearls.

The cost of the robe has been estimated at nearly \$150,000. To accommodate his thousands of guests, Bokassa has imported 200 luxury cars and 40 trucks. He also has refurbished and air-conditioned about 200 bungalows.

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Formerly Levines  
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Permanent Press  
All Prints

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Choose from a good selection of tweeds, stripes, solid colors.

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\$1<sup>66</sup>

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Size: 27"x27"

\$3<sup>19</sup>

Pkg. of Dozen

Ladies' Slip-On **Slacks**

10 thru 20

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Non-Skid Feet  
6 Mos. thru 4 Yrs.

2 Pairs

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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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Closed Sunday

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Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
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Open Sunday  
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**STAINLESS STICK!**

Old Spice  
STICK DEODORANT  
2 1/2 OZ.

**79c**

Improved Anusol contains Analgine...  
an effective pain-numbing agent

**Anusol**

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Alka-Seltzer

**ALKA-SELTZER**

25's ..... **79c**

Sinutab

For relief of sinus headache and congestion

30 tablets **157**

New!

**Gelusil II**

\$2<sup>27</sup>

Feature Price!

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Gleem  
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**GLEEM II**

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CLEANER

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**MEDICATED CLEANER**  
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24 oz. .... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**LAVORIS SPECIAL**

New!  
**Gelusil II** high potency antacid  
80 tablets  
Feature Price!  
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**Anusol** relieves hemorrhoidal pain and itching in minutes  
24 suppositories **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

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 NO. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkway  
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Monday Through Saturday  
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Store No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan  
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
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Just pick up your lucky bumper sticker at either Gibson store and put it on your car. Each week a lucky Bumper Sticker number will be drawn and announced both in Gibson's Thursday Ad, and listed on Gibson's window. Winner will have one week to claim his prize of \$50 in merchandise. If the prize is not claimed the following week's prize will be increased by \$50 in merchandise. Be sure you get your sticker today—put it on your car to qualify. Nothing to buy. No obligation.



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 Cooks Three Different Ways in Minutes  
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**Christmas Ornaments**  
 Shiny Brite, Box of 6  
 Reg. \$2.19  
**\$1.69**

**Decorative Ribbon**  
 Papercraft--Reg. 89¢  
 72 Feet, 9 Reels  
**67c**

**Oldtime Christmas Foil Wrap**  
 By Papercraft No. 01303  
 20 Square Feet--Reg. \$1.59  
**\$1.19**

**D E C 0 4 7 7**

# Garment industry flees cold for sun

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The garment industry — as well as others — is leaving the northeast for the Sun Belt, a University of Texas researcher reports.

Employment in the apparel industry in Texas has increased 39.2 percent in the past 10 years, writes Carol Bennett of the Bureau of Business Research in the new issue of "Texas Business Review."

Out of a national total of 1,299,000 apparel workers, more

than 72,400 are employed in Texas.

The growth of the industry in Texas, however, "represents more of a catching-up to the U.S. average than a state specialization at this time: currently apparel manufacturing employs about 2.3 percent of the labor force both in Texas and in the nation," she said.

The peak employment year for apparel manufacturing both

nationally and in Texas was 1973, Mrs. Bennett said, but the dip since then "can be explained by the downturn of the economy in general, the closing of a few very large plants, and in one case the lingering effects of labor disruptions, rather than by any long-term indications of reduced profit-

ability of the Texas apparel industry."

"The apparel industry has always been attracted to large population centers," she said, "and part of the growth of this industry in Texas can be attributed to the large increases in population in the South in recent years."

"Texas is now the third largest state in the country in population and fourth in apparel manufacturing employment. The Sun Belt phenomenon holds true for the garment industry: plants and jobs have left the northeastern states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, many of them to re-

locate in Texas, California and North Carolina."

She said an important development in the "highly competitive" apparel business has been the trend toward regional trade marts, such as the one established in Dallas in 1964. It is the largest apparel marketing arena in the world with 1,600 showrooms.

"A further reason for the development of regional marts," Mrs. Bennett said, "is the development of regional styles. Texas style tends to be more moderate in design and price than are styles and prices in the other major producing centers."

"According to Marvin Segal, executive director of the Southwest Apparel Manufacturers Association, New York caters to highly experimental fashion and California to extremely casual styles but "Dallas' fame and fortune can be summed up as: Fashion that sells."

## Mexico, America swapping prisoners

HOUSTON (AP) — U. S. Magistrate Ronald G. Blask looked at the 12 prisoners before him and said: "In a sense you are a part of history."

"You might not have realized it, but it's a simple fact," the magistrate said through an interpreter. "This is a solemn occasion and an important occasion."

Blask held the first hearings in the United States Thursday to verify that inmates have voluntarily agreed to the terms of the U. S.-Mexico prisoner exchange treaty so that they could be returned to their homeland.

"This is a historic moment for the United States and Mexico," Blask said in a preface to the hearings. "This treaty we are going to proceed under is the first of its kind ever."

Eleven of the 12 prisoners who appeared before Blask will go back to Mexico to serve out their Texas prison sentences. Tomas Ramirez Hernandez not only got a ticket home to Mexico but a passport to freedom. He was pardoned before Blask in a proclamation signed by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe pardoned Hernandez since he was finishing a three-year term and was up for parole. He must appear at an immigration hearing Dec. 14 after which authorities will return him to Mexico. One of the conditions of the out-of-the-country pardon is that he never again come to this country illegally.

Hernandez, and nine others were convicted of burglary. One was serving time for armed robbery.

Estevan Mendoza, one of the prisoners, was convicted of murder in San Antonio and sentenced to 100 years in prison. He, like all but Hernandez, will get on a flight to Mexico City Dec. 9. The plane will fly to San Diego where other prisoners will be picked up. They will be taken to Mexico City and the

flight will return to this country with American citizens now in Mexican jails.

Enrique Granados, 41, of Juarez, serving 20 years on a burglary conviction in El Paso, said after the hearings he had agreed to participate so he could be closer to his family.

"It will be better there because I'll have my own identity, my own mind," said Granados, a school teacher and the only one of the 12 who spoke English.

When first informed of the prisoner exchange program, he said he thought it was "just political propaganda, just something for the Americans, the rich college boys who got into trouble in Mexico."

He said Mexican Consul Ramon Meade of Houston convinced him of the seriousness of the treaty.

Eight of the prisoners who met with Blask were sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections from El Paso. Hernandez was from Fort Worth. One prisoner was from Brownsville and one from Nolan County.

"I hope both United States and Mexican citizens on returning home will express their sad experiences and hardships and so induce younger generations, younger brothers to avoid breaking the law and suffering what they have suffered," Meade told the court before the hearing.

In his proclamation this week stating Texas' participation in the treaty, Briscoe said in part that his purpose in signing the document was "to relieve the special hardships of being imprisoned far from home."

## Monthly report shows increase in crime calls

During the month of November, the police department answered 1183 calls for police service. This is an increase of 41.5 percent over Nov. of 1976.

Police issued 493 traffic tickets, 102 of those under the STEP program. Warnings issued totaled 56, with four of those under the STEP program. Seventeen parking tickets were given, 87 jail arrests with four under the STEP program, and 68 auto accidents.

The police patrolled 19,751 miles during November. Due to illness, schools and holidays the department worked the equal of three and a half officers short.

## Texan arrested in '74 slaying

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth investigators are still trying to determine the validity of a statement given them by a Paris, Texas man in connection with the 1974 abduction-slaying of a high school girl.

The 32-year-old service station attendant was arrested in Tennessee two weeks ago when he told police there he had information about the case, according to a Tarrant County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Carla Walker's body was found Feb. 20, 1974 in a culvert. The 17-year-old student had been abducted from a bowling alley parking lot three days earlier.

She and her boyfriend were getting into a car when a man wearing a cowboy hat grabbed the girl. He also fired a shot that grazed the boyfriend's forehead. A second shot, fired during the ensuing struggle, wounded the youth.

No charges had been filed in the case early Friday.

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Pampa's Leading  
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**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
by Highway Patrol Department

December 5th and 6th  
6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Anyone attending both classes will receive 10% reduction on Auto Insurance.

Fee: \$5 per person  
"Free Coffee and Donuts"

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Fiberglass Backboards with Heavy Duty Goals  
**\$74<sup>00</sup> & \$82<sup>00</sup>**

Others \$49.95

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- Head
- MacGregor
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**TDY (Youth)** \$19<sup>95</sup>

**TABLE TENNIS TABLES**

3/4" top \$89<sup>95</sup>

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Table Tennis sets \$8<sup>95</sup>-\$13<sup>95</sup>

**GIFTS for MEN**

What better place to find gifts for men than a hardware store? ... see this wonderful selection.

**\$10<sup>00</sup> on All Models STIHL CHAIN SAWS**

Single **SMOKER** \$49<sup>95</sup>

Double Smoker \$99<sup>95</sup>

Electric with Thermometer

Free Bag Hickory

**STANLEY HANDYSHEAR**

No. 84-300

- Safety locking feature
- Non-slip textured grip
- Stainless steel blades cut almost anything—plastic, paper, fabrics, metal.

**\$369**

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

Home Gym \$24<sup>95</sup>

3 Way Combination Hand Grips \$13<sup>50</sup>

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Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear **GOLF CLUBS** by MacGregor

3 Woods 8 Irons \$149<sup>95</sup>  
Reg. \$200.00

MacGregor 7 Piece Weiskopf Personal \$79<sup>95</sup>

MacGregor 11 Piece Set \$99<sup>95</sup>

**GIFTS for Women**

Keep her starry-eyed with a beautiful, practical, hardware gift... a gift that lasts!

**ALL ONEIDA 20% Off**

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For a festive holiday...and many years of dining pleasure.

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE NORITAKE Dinnerware and Stemware 20% Off**

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NOW THRU DEC. 10th

**Desert Flowers.** The rich natural beauty of the American desert comes alive in a subtle brown — with this unique collection of rare desert flowers. Each original one adds an drawing is more appealing because it is true.

**Softly.** Softly is as softly does... with shimmering white blossoms on graceful olive green stems. Soft stone gray stoneware presents a perfect background.

**Zest.** This creative Noritake stoneware has a natural personality in keeping with its sandy-tone body and rich brown banding. The motif is expressed in rich brown, deep yellow, white, green, and blue.

**Rainier.** Raised white decorations on the richness of white Noritake china. Here is the understated elegance that makes such beautiful statements about you. All banded in 7th Platinum.

Bring a touch of casual elegance to your table with Provincial Glassware. You're in a fine collection of delicate tones.

**MAGIC SWEEPER**

BY QUALI-KRAFT

Amazing invention, a quick, easy way to sweep carpet and bare floors.

**IT REALLY WORKS!** This compact, lightweight, attractive sweeper uses no energy, yet attracts dirt and small objects like a magnet. Give it a slight push, and the 100% natural boar bristle brush instantly becomes charged with static electricity. Picks up ashes, dirt, dust, sand, salt, food particles, pieces of paper, bits of fabric, pins, paperclips — almost any dry spill — and picks them up in seconds.

No need to lug your heavy vacuum cleaner out any more every time you need a quick cleanup. Grab your Magic Sweeper and whisk that dirt away.

When the see-through window tells you the Magic Sweeper is full, a flick of your finger empties it.

This amazing invention is making life easier for people all across the country. Come see it in action. Buy one for yourself... and others for gifts. When word gets around everyone will want one — but by that time they may be all gone. The Magic Sweeper. Come see our in-store display — try it for yourself. You'll buy it.

**BRUSH CLEANER IN HANDLE**

**ELECTROSTATIC ACTION**  
CLEANS LIKE A MAGNET

STORES FLAT ON WALL OR FOLDS DOWN TO SIZE OF CEREAL BOX.

Give it a slight push, and the 100% natural boar bristle brush instantly becomes charged with static electricity.

**WHILE THEY LAST. \$19<sup>95</sup>**

Gallery a place for you and your family

...for that hard-to-buy-for man

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Usually there's a bit of guesswork involved in matching the right Christmas present to the right man. You try to figure out what you think he'd like and, provided you can find one and it fits the budget, you wrap it up and put it under the tree.

Following are a few tips and suggestions that might help a little when picking something out for dad, brother, uncle, boyfriend, brother-in-law, boss, or co-editor. But please keep in mind the suggestions represent only this writer's opinion and what might become one man's treasured possession could become another fellow's future donation to a rummage sale.

Clothes, for example, are popular gift items with articles to fit any price range - from handkerchiefs to hand-tailored suits. But givers should exercise caution in selecting a color and style that the recipient finds comfortable. And the size may not be the same as it was last Christmas. Old dad may have dieted in the interim or may have added a couple of inches to the midsection. It's a good idea to get something that can easily be exchanged after Christmas just in case.

If he likes to cook there are a variety of items he might like to be surprised with: a sturdy canvas apron comes in handy indoors and out; a cast-iron dutch oven with lid is the perfect thing in which to brew up a big amount of his personal chili recipe; a smoker unit to set alongside the barbecue grill will add a new horizon to fair-weather culinary projects.

For the sports-minded man, gifts can range from about \$3 for a can of orbs to use on the tennis or handball court, to a warm-up suit for joggers starting at about

\$25, to a \$300 outlay or downhill skiing equipment.

A hunter would be pleased by a few bucks worth of shells. Just make sure they are the proper gauge and load. And a shooter always has a shotgun or rifle in sight that he'd like to add to his arsenal.

Avid fishermen might be tickled to get one of those break down fishing rods and reel in a handy case that will fit in the glove compartment of the car and always be handy if needed for emergency treatment of an attack of fishing fever. Figure on \$50 for an inexpensive model and kick it higher if your angler is particular about his gear.

For a card player, there is a tin box full of cards and poker chips on the market for about \$25. It's practical for storing those things between the games. The round chip racks are nice too, but they can result in aggravating and noisy spills from time to time.

Tools are a good bet. Even unhandy men need the basics to use for simple maintenance chores. There is a screwdriver out for about \$10 that has a big ball handle providing more power than conventional drivers; it has ratchet action and a variety of different heads to fit into the handle.

Coffee-drinking men who are using slower methods of brewing their ground beans may be tickled to receive one of the new speedy coffeemakers. Prices start at less than \$15 for a one-to-four cup model and go up to \$35 or \$40 for good ones that brew up to a dozen cups at a time. If you really want to splurge, buy him a supply of his favorite brand.

And if he wants to take some coffee with him, one of those new vacuum bottle air pots would be just the ticket.

After shave lotion and cologne are big sellers for gift items, but you need to

exercise the same kind of caution in this area as in clothes. Many a male has a big bunch of bottles of the stuff that remain full long after the memory of who gave it to him at which Christmastime has faded.

Be sure to select a brand and essence he will use. One popular brand, Old Spice, has come out with a variety of decorator decanters, apparently to compete with those that have been offered by other manufacturers for several years. Prices start around a couple of bucks for a single bottle of some brands to \$50 and beyond for fancy boxed sets.

Food is a good choice if you know the fellow's tastes - maybe a big hunk of his favorite cheese, a selection of cheeses, a length of spicy sausage, or some tins of smoked oysters at less than \$1 per.

Something really thoughtful might be a choice steak for dad, and one for mom, and a candle and a note letting them know some future evenings when the kids will be out of the house.

If he's a smoker a suitable gift can range from a few dollars worth of cigars to as much as one would care to pay for a pipe.

But if he's smoking too much and would like to quit, how about one of those sets of filters for less than a dozen bucks which are designed to wean the tobacco user gradually from his dependence upon the weed. Such a gift might help him keep a New Year's resolution. It might even keep him around for a few extra Christmases.

Is he a gardener? If so there's an opportunity for a five-ton present that is very inexpensive - only \$3. That's the price of a truckload of bovine produced fertilizer if you pick it up at an area feedlot. Manager of one lot said he could arrange to deliver a load for about \$25.

...Uh, he said you'd need to add another \$200 to that if you want it gift wrapped.

A gift buying guide

...for those who love



If your receiver would rather give than receive, give a gift of love.

Send a check to a favorite charity of the person on your list. Or donate a book to Lovett Memorial Library in his or her name by calling the library.

Or give to children in county foster homes by calling state or county welfare; to teenagers at Genesis House; a lonely older person at one of the Pampa nursing homes.

Or present support for a child through one of the organizations such as Save the Children Federation (SCF). SCF requests \$16 a month to provide for a child. The organization also accepts general donations.

The Salvation Army began taking applications Monday

for those who need extra help this Christmas.

For those who would like to make the holiday season happier for the needy, contact the Salvation Army which will give out Christmas baskets with a month's supply of staple groceries.

Father Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church said that the church is helping 12 families this year.

Anyone who would like to donate gifts or food can contact Father Hynes, the Sisters at St. Vincent's Convent, or the school.

Fishermen in Newfoundland, Canada have the right idea. Each year they donate their catch to the parish on Christmas for a feast.

...for those who have seen many Christmases

By PATTI HOAG  
Pampa News Staff

Is what to get Grandma, Aunt Lilly in the nursing home, or old Mr. Adams who has been like a grandfather to the children a problem?

The News asked Odessa West of Leisure Lodge, Beverly Clark of Pampa Nursing Home and Joyce Puckett at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center to provide suggestions.

Mrs. Puckett asked members what they wanted for Christmas and came up with unexpected, eye-opening answers.

Myrtle Melton wanted someone to paint and paper her kitchen. Others needed home and car repairs.

Others suggested a year's subscription to the newspaper or a favorite magazine.

The elderly need and want the gift of someone's time to help and keep them company.

In the "Dear Abby" column to run Dec. 12, Abby suggests that "with the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken,

ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix."

For those elderly people who seem to have everything they need, give to enhance their ability to live independently longer, and perhaps to prevent a serious accident.

Very little money is required for a night light for the bedroom, bath or hallway. Other ideas are luminous cover plates on wall switches, a bedside table and a floor lamp.

For those willing to give a little extra time and money, install an outside lamp to light a walkway, handrails on steps and porches, abrasive strips on stairways and bathtubs, bedside telephone outlet, a horizontal grab bar on the wall over the bathtub or an emergency push button or signal device in the bathroom.

Painting a room a light color will illuminate the room and give it the feeling of homelike warmth.

Lists from the nursing home show that the needs of those living there are simple and basic.

Both lists included lap robes, sweaters, gowns that open down the back, knee high

hose, house shoes or slippers, pajamas for men and anything warm.

The lists also included toiletries such as soap, hand lotion, bath powder, hair brushes and combs, plastic bottles of perfume, deodorant and razor blades.

Stationery items were listed for the letter writers. Pen and pencil sets, lined stationery, stamps are all useful items. Also included was a magnifying glass for reading.

Mrs. West advised that residents of nursing homes are not allowed to have any aerosol cans in their rooms because of accidents.

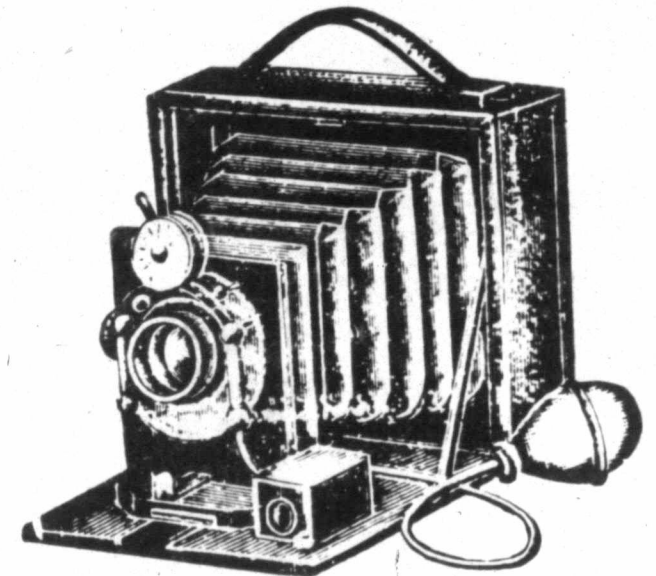
She also said that many appreciate a nice smelling candle, but the wicks must be cut off to prevent fires.

For those who would like to volunteer a little of their time, call the nursing home and ask to take one of the residents shopping or out to dinner.

Those who live in a home don't get out much, but hate to feel shut off from everyone else.

Pampa churches have lists of shut-ins who would welcome a holiday visit.

...for the photographer



By RON ENNIS  
Pampa News  
Photographer

A gift for the camera buff on your list can be a snap.

For the beginning photographer, an excellent text is "The Handbook of Photography" by Charles Swedlund.

It is used by many major universities as a photography textbook and covers the basics of the photographic process in an easy-to-understand style as well as the history of the art.

It also shows the work of many past and present photographers. Cost is about \$12.

An extremely valuable friend to the photographer, especially the novice who generally has trouble holding the camera still, is a tripod.

Use of a tripod helps avoid camera movement during exposure and will allow the photographer to get into the picture himself if his camera has a self timer.

Framing is usually improved by using a tripod since the camera is not waving back and forth... it should help solve the problem of missing heads and feet.

Tri-pods can cost as little as \$10 but be picky. Avoid shaky ones. Test it before you buy by extending the legs and determining strength.

When the photographer goes indoors to take pictures, he will need a flash.

A couple of dollars will buy a flash extension for instamatic cameras. This will eliminate red pupils in the eyes of people taken with direct flash.

Electronic flash units can cost as little as \$15 and only need batteries for continued use. A unit can mean considerable savings on flash bulbs.

There are also mono-pods which stand on one leg and

are used as supplementary support when there is nothing around to brace on. These offer less support than a tripod but are more maneuverable.

Filters are valuable but usually misused.

A medium yellow filter is the most important since it will correct panchromatic film for outdoor use. It is inherently over-sensitive to blue light.

The yellow filter will make blue skies look deeper and improve the overall contrast of the photo, hence it is known as a contrast filter. Cost is \$7-12.

A polarizing filter will darken blue skies on color and black and white film and eliminate most forms of glare on subjects.

It is also useful when shooting through a window with glare on it. Cost is \$12-25.

For about \$10 you can buy a film bulk loader which will save the photographer about 70 percent on film costs.

Black and white film in 100-foot rolls cost about \$12 and color is around \$40. About 18 rolls with 36 exposures each can be loaded from a 100-foot roll.

The occasional photographer might be able to use a photo album.

A size larger than 8x10 would be the most practical since sooner or later he may wind up an 8x10 photo to put in it. It is unlikely he will have anything larger.

Availability of extra pages should be considered along with the price of pages. Some cost as much as \$1 a page and that can add up fast.

The most economical album will have paper pages where photos can be mounted with four adhesive corners.

The popular plasticized sheets are pretty. Their good point is that they protect the photograph. But the plastic tends to come loose.



Sheila Westbrook, 5, shares with Georgia Frost, 90. (Pampa News photo)

By ELVIN McDONALD  
Special to the  
Pampa News

One sport my 13-year-old daughter Jeannene and I share is Saturday afternoon shopping all over New York. We investigate everything from used clothing to model co-op apartments, but our favorite stopping places are plant shops.

Lately, we've been carrying a notebook with us and making a list of gifts we'd live to give - or receive - as gardeners. We have been having a great time and it has made me realize how many wonderful ways there are to celebrate nature with plants. For example:

Give a collection of scented-leaf geraniums - lemon, rose, lime, coconut, allspice, apple - all in terra-cotta pots with matching saucers. The secret to keeping geraniums compact in a window or fluorescent-light garden is to pinch out the growing tips after only an inch or two of new growth. Try it; you'll be surprised at the relatively bushy, compact habit that develops.

For the person who has no bright window space for growing plants, or has run out owing to an expanding collection, how about the makings of a fluorescent-light garden? You can simply give a fixture and tubes or a prefabricated shelf system. Along with it, I'd give one of these books: "The Complete Book of Houseplants Under Lights" by Charles Marden Fitch (Hawthorn Books) or



Cypripedium bellatulum

"The Indoor Light Gardening Book" by Virginia F. and George A. Elbert (Crown Publishers).

Anyone who grows ordinary foliage plants beautifully and takes great pleasure in them is a prime prospect for something more exotic - maybe a beginning collection of orchids, bromeliads, gesneriads or whatever you think appropriate. For someone with a sunless window that is on the cool side in winter, I'd opt for some unusual ferns. For a hot, sunny environment, I'd select unusual succulents, especially some of the bizarre euphorbias and living stones.

Most people love fragrant flowers. Thrill almost any gardener (or convert someone into being one) by giving a potted sweet-olive (Osmanthus fragrans) in bloom. Another favorite of mine, Cestrum

nocturnum, makes an equally welcome gift but it is not likely to be blooming at this time of the year.

If you have the money, I have just the desk for this gift: A bouquet of fresh flowers every Monday morning all year. And since you're going all the way, could they be in bunches of one kind per color - you know, anemones one week, Dutch iris another? I like to see flowers of a kind arranged casually together, more - or - less as they appear in the garden. A gift like this is something you can work out with most local florists.

I would also settle for some of the beautiful terra-cotta pots, planters and vases that are coming on the market. Watch in particular for a line from Madderlake, one of New York's havens of horticultural excellence.

There are always books that every gardener wants to own. A new one I find myself turning to more and more is "Indoor Plants" by Doris F. Hirsch (Chilton Books); it's \$15. If you'd like something more advanced, I suggest "Exotica" (around \$80) or the new "Hortus Third" (about \$100). My newest book is called "Stop Talking to Your Plants and Listen" and is available in two editions at \$7.95 and \$4.50 (Funk & Wagnalls).

For all gardeners or anyone who enjoys reading about plants, I recommend V. Sackville-West's "A Joy of

Gardening," a re-issue by Harper & Row of the 1958 edition. Under a section labeled "Christmas Presents for Gardening Friends," I found this advice:

"People living in towns will presumably be reduced to visiting the nearest florist and will come away with a pot of cyclamen, confident that, if properly treated, the plant will continue to give pleasure for years. May I point out to them that very occasionally you find a scented cyclamen? It is worth sniffing round the array in the hope of coming across one with this additional charm."

Indeed, "A Joy of Gardening" is worth sniffing out, as it were. I found it enlightening and fun. Sackville-West's other suggestions for gardener gifts include these: Compose a miniature garden in an alpine pan. Give fertilizers such as bonemeal or manure, or a bale of peat moss. Or how about bags of prepared compost for seed boxes and many other uses!

Well, it would be fun to give a gardening friend a bag of manure, tied with a bow - and genuinely thoughtful to share your best potting mix.

Finally, I'd like to suggest a watering can as a dandy gift. Before you buy, check the weight of the can when it is filled with water. The right one will feel comfortable in your hand, easily balanced as you walk, and not too much of a heft when the

time comes to water hanging plants. The opening at the top should be large enough to allow easy access for mixing fertilizer, yet-shaped to prevent water splashing overboard too easily.

One of my watering cans holds three quarts. It is metal with a pewterlike finish (and a tendency to rust - a good point to remember - if I leave a little water standing in the bottom).

My other watering can holds a gallon and is stainless steel with a copper-plated handle. It is a treasured gift from my own children, which they took me to try out for size at least five Christmases past.

I'm also partial to the durable plastic watering cans that come in a plain, totally unadorned design reminiscent of Bauhaus, and in primary colors. The price is right, they come in different sizes and each carries with it the unmistakable air of style and taste.



Water can

D  
E  
C  
E  
M  
B  
E  
R  
4  
7  
7

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 20 years and have three nice children—one is still at home. We have no money problem and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rented an apartment and bought new furniture. I even helped him move.

He was gone for a week, then he came home. He said he missed our dog. I prayed night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apartment for the weekend. I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he liked me as a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I don't think there's another woman. (There's hardly enough for me.) I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?

PART-TIME WIFE

DEAR PART-TIME: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time off for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free," give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. (He's a real estate agent.) I liked everything about him. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him.

My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him? The escrow just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

IN THE MARKET

DEAR IN: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck—unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's husband got on the wrong side of the law and might have to spend some time in prison.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me.

She's my dearest friend. She and her husband took me in when I really needed it. They proved to be true friends, and I will never forget it.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them—they aren't worth bothering about."

He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once. What should I do? I love my boyfriend but I feel I owe my girlfriend something.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determining what your friends are "worth"—and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY" IN WATONGA, OKLA.: There's hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am 38 years old. Since the age of 15 I have been a long, lank 6 feet 2, and weighed 160 pounds. My lifestyle would have pleased you: no misuse of alcohol, no smoking, daily exercise in the form of horseback riding, walking, carrying water, using a shovel, ax, and saw, etc. I ate a lot of fat, but my system took good care of it, for my cholesterol count was low.

Last year, doctors discovered that I have a bad heart; idiopathic congestive cardiomyopathy. Bed rest has reduced my heart from a huge size on X ray to an almost normal size. However, my life expectancy is still said to be very short. Furthermore, my doctors recommend precisely the inactive life you so disapprove of. I am not supposed to engage in any exercise that I can possibly avoid.

Why would a person who lived as I did suffer from a bad heart? Must I look forward to a short life of inactivity, subsisting on pills?

DEAR READER— There are exceptions to every rule, and you are one of them. We recommend physical activity as part of a program designed to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This is the disorder that is responsible for over half of all the deaths from all causes in the U.S., and is a similar problem in other industrialized nations. You do not have that disease, and perhaps your lifestyle has protected you from it.

The overall program of diet, exercise, and decreasing smoking seems to have had some impact nationally, as there has been a significant reduction in deaths from heart attacks in all ages. Particularly gratifying has been the decrease in heart attacks in young men. This has been accomplished

after greater public awareness of the problem even with less than optimal compliance by all of the public. You have a relatively rare disease: The heart muscle starts to enlarge— without any evidence of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart. The muscle changes result in scarring of the heart muscle and continued over growth. Why does this happen? No one really knows, but scientists can discuss the various and many theories ad nauseam.

The disease most often occurs in healthy, active men in their late 30s— as in your case. It may be some body response to an unidentified chronic injury. It may be a form of allergy to your own body proteins directed toward the heart.

Whatever it may be, it can cause a poor outlook. However, if you have correctly labeled and described your disease, your outlook is far better than many with variations of this disease. I refer to those with obstructions of the valve areas of the heart. And your outlook is not entirely hopeless. There have been some long term remissions or cures, but in each case they have resulted from prolonged bed rest— measures to rest the heart which means inactivity and support with medicines used to treat heart failure.

Perhaps the striking improvement you have already had augers well for your future. I sincerely hope so. Those who want to know what inactivity does to the body can send for The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest. Send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY— I put all my little pieces of leftover soap in a two-quart jar as they accumulate and add water and some household ammonia. Let this stand for a few days and use for all cleaning purposes. Keep adding soap, water and ammonia as it is used. — LEONA.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



### Artist brings work to Pampa

Ruth Biffle, artist and teacher in Amarillo, will have a showing of her paintings at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday. Mrs. Biffle is a winner of several awards, including Juror's Choice Award in the Texas Fine Art Association state exhibit in Austin in 1975, first place best at the Southwest Show in Amarillo in 1976 and first place in the Snyder Palette Club Annual Exhibit in 1977. Mrs. Biffle has more than a dozen one-man shows to her credit.

### Arthritis chapter to start here

There will be an open meeting to form a Board of Directors for a Pampa Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Room of Lovett Memorial Library.

JoAnn Holt, head of the Panhandle Division, West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis

Foundation will present information and assist in the organization of a Pampa board. The Arthritis Foundation is a voluntary health agency seeking the cause, prevention and cure of arthritis.

Local chapters are for information and assistance of those with arthritis. The foundation is lending wheelchairs, walkers, paraffin baths and other equipment. They also support research, contribute to fellowships for the training of medicine graduates in the field of rheumatology. They provide speakers and films about arthritis for clubs.

Mrs. Holt said that arthritis sufferers can be helped, and they need to inform themselves about what help is available. Some appliances will be available after the first of the year for arthritis patients. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

### Boys Ranch buying suits for 370 boys

The annual drive to outfit all of the 370 boys of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with new suits began today.

Purchasing new suits for the boys with donations of \$35.00 is a favorite way for many friends of the Ranch to help at Christmas time.

"His first suit is something a boy never forgets," Virgil Patterson, ranch president, said. "We want to make it a happy Christmas, not only for the boys now living at the Ranch, but also for new boys who will be coming to us during the coming year."

Amarillo department stores cooperate with the Christmas Suit Fund by giving special discounts on boys' suits. Other boys will receive gift packages of clothing that will include shirts, ties, jackets, trousers or other articles needed by them.

"A new suit or clothing package is the best Christmas gift any of our boys will receive," Mr. Patterson said. "It is a year-round reminder of those who really care."

Donations to the Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch Office, P.O. Box 1080, Amarillo 79174, or be taken to the office at 800 West 11th Street in Amarillo.

**Civic Culture Club**  
The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. B.F. Bulls recently. Roger Bray, assistant minister of the First Christian Church, spoke to the group on Idaho. He discussed the bursting of the Teton Dam and the destruction it caused.

**Phi Epsilon Beta**  
The Phi Epsilon Beta met recently in the home of Kim AcAllister. Debbie Davis, Patty Skidmore, Pat Weaver and Nancy Duncan took their ritual pledge. The club had a bake sale in the Combs - Worley and Hughes Building. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 in the Reddy Room.

**Sunrises Toastmaster Club**  
The Toastmasters had their 6:15 a.m. Tuesday meeting at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The Best Speaker award went to John Curry, who spoke on "Your Money's Worth." Jay Boettner had the best table topics and Mike O'Connor was the best evaluator.

**Gray County Home Demonstration Council**  
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met Monday for the last regular meeting of the year. Club presidents gave yearly reports and plans for the Dec. Christmas party were finalized.

The council Christmas party will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Annex Meeting Room. A festive food demonstration will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday by Mildred Prince at the McLean Senior Citizen's Center. An income tax seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in the courthouse annex meeting room. The 4-H Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. An estate planning seminar will be in Pampa at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5. No location has been decided.

**Optimist Club**  
The program at the Optimist Club Monday was a talk and film on DECA by Janna Marlar and Kent Reeves.

**Beta Chi Conclave**  
The Lefors Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met for a dinner meeting at Furr's Cafeteria Monday.

## Club news

Lette and Mrs. C.E. Fenno assisting.

A program was presented by Emmarie Lehnich on "Progress Toward Achievement."

**Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma**  
The Theta Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met recently in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank of Panhandle. Theta Delta initiated Laverne Satterwhite, Christine Shoenhals, Dorothy Knierhm, Billie Ray Williams and Louise Berggren.

**Sunrises Toastmaster Club**  
Mike O'Connor won the best speaker award for his speech entitled, "Once Upon a Time." O'Connor was also awarded the best table topics award. Best evaluator was Mike Herbert. The club meets at 6:15 a.m. Tuesdays at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.



## Fabulous Furs

for the Holidays

Our beautiful furs are here in all their glory!

Fur is no longer a status symbol but a part of every smart wardrobe. No matter what direction your lifestyle takes, we have the fur to go with it.

Our fur representative is here to help carefully select exactly what you need for yourself or for holiday giving.

Listings of exceptional values: Natural Ranch Mink Coats...beginning at \$2500. - \$7500.

Natural Fox Jackets, Red Fox, Blue, Fox, Beige and Labrador...beginning at \$695. - \$2200.

Natural Mink longer coats in Ranch, Autumn Haze, Tourmaline, Brown Shadow, Azurene, Wild Rice...beginning \$1500. - \$4500.

Fur & Leather Combinations, Mink, Opossum, Muskrat...beginning at \$795. - \$1500.

Evening Boleros and Shrugs in Chinchilla, Sable, Fox.

Choose from this exciting collection.

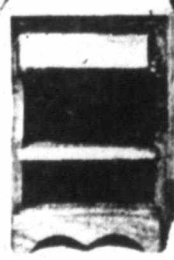
Thursday Friday

8th 9th

after hours by appointment

### Antique Furniture Reproductions

beautiful little reminders of the past. All built to scale and complete with brass fittings, glass, mirrors, and drawers that work. We've got the doll house to put them in. A gift of lasting love whether your collector is 3 or 30.



las pampas galleries

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(D) \$43.00 (E) \$280.00 (F) \$498.00 (G) 14K white gold, 14K Yellow gold

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Mrs. Walter Randall Williams  
The former Pamela Sue Brogdon

### Williams-Brogdon vows

Miss Pamela Sue Brogdon of Miami and Walter Randall Williams of Shamrock were married Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church in Miami with the Rev. Julius Early officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogdon of Miami. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Williams of Shamrock.

Special music was presented by Tom Weatherby, guitarist and Mrs. Tom Henderson, organist. Accompanying Mrs. Henderson was the Rev. David Black.

The bride's maid of honor was Karla Brogdon, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Hayli Hudson of Wichita Falls and

Etta Martin of Matador. Alicia Walls was the flower girl and Andy Kaul was ring bearer.

Johnny Christner of Shamrock was the best man. Tom Weatherby and Calvin Secrist of Amarillo were groomsmen.

Ushers were Larry Dupris and DeWayne Meadow, both of Pampa.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of silk Deshire and lace styled with an empire waistline, high collar, and scoop neckline edged in lace. Her hip length veil of illusion was edged in matching lace.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Lynda Gordon and Lee Ann Gull.



### 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Randolph of Pampa will be honored at a reception at their home at 2136 N. Faulkner from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 11. Their children, Mrs. Betty Nelson of San Antonio, Mrs. Myrna Fort of Amarillo and Sam of Howe will host the reception. Friends are invited to attend.

## WT museum collects interviews

A collection of taped interviews with citizens of the Texas Panhandle is being gathered for an oral history depository at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

"The purpose is to record on tape the recollections, thoughts and voices of as many people in the Panhandle as possible. These recordings will be very valuable to future historians because they bring out details that are rarely found in written material," said Claire Kuehn, museum archivist-librarian.

Developments from earlier days in ranching, farming and other occupations will be covered in the tapes, as well as education, civic and social life.

Specific areas of community activities, including feed lot operations, railroads, oil and gas, helium, Air Force personnel stationed in the Panhandle, industrial and commercial growth and the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s will also be taped.

Special projects concerned with recent developments and current events in the Panhandle will be taped to provide a basis

for future historians to work from, according to Mrs. Kuehn.

Jim Gamberton, a former management consultant, is under a government grant to organize the entire project and conduct many of the interviews. Also conducting interviews on a volunteer basis are Dr. A. Kirk Knott, a retired West Texas State University professor, and Mrs. Anita Low, a member of the Panhandle Pen Women Association.

Students in WTSU history classes under the instruction of Drs. Fred Rathjen, professor of history, and Pete Petersen,

associate professor of history, are taping some of the interviews as a class project.

The collection will be stored in the archives and library, located on the third floor of the museum. The tapes will be available for public use.

Individuals having something to contribute or knowing of someone who could be interviewed should call or write to the Archives, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Box 987 W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79014, telephone 655-7191.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Advent Organ Recital and Choral Evening  
Sung by the Choir of St. Matthew's Ann Peale; Organist-Chair Director First Methodist Church, Guest Organist.  
Jerry P. Whitten  
Organist-Chairmaster  
SUNDAY, Dec. 4, 1977 5:00 P.M.

**Authentic Handmade INDIAN JEWELRY**  
All 1/2 OFF Price Marked

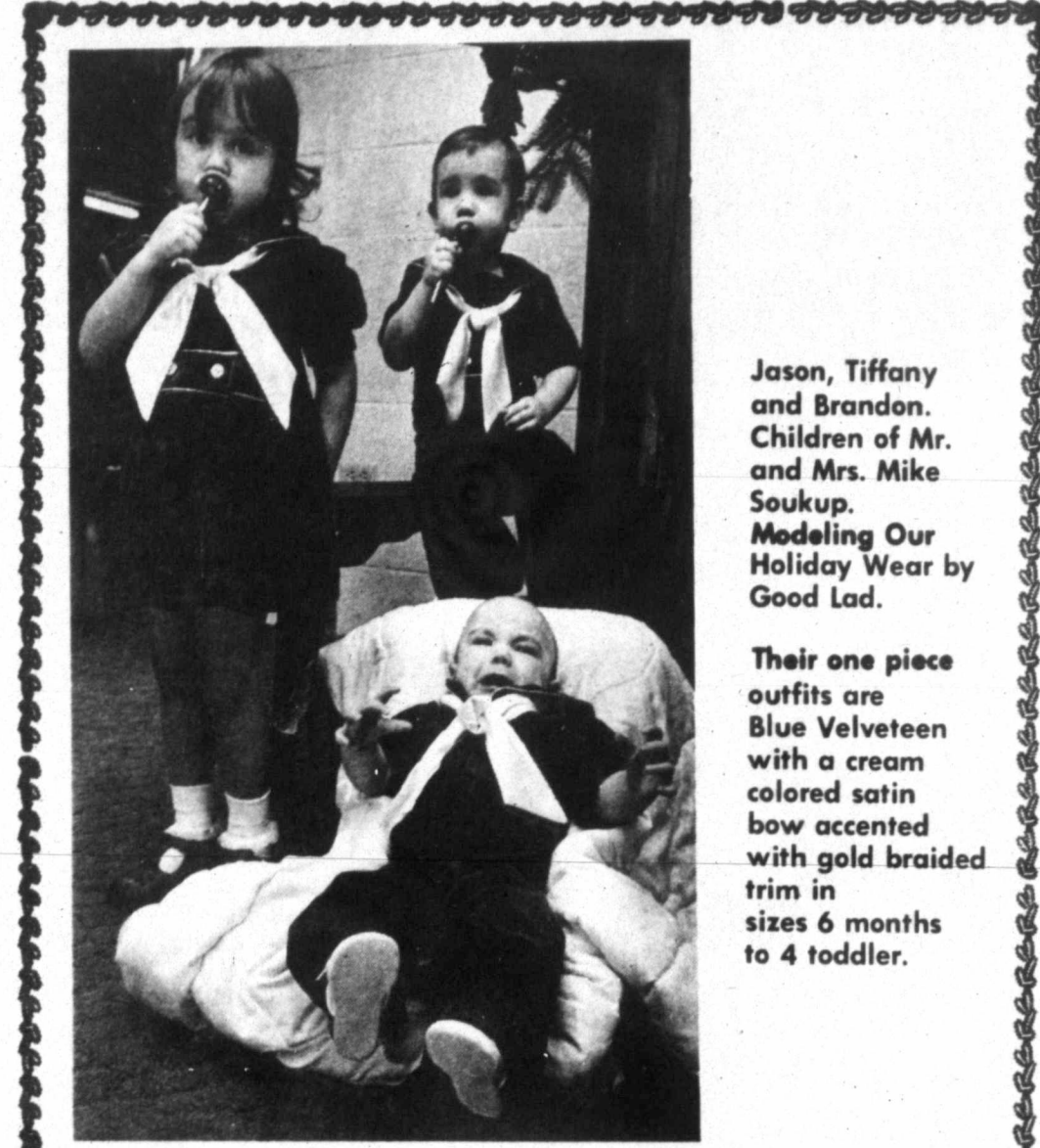
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Group of Navajo TURQUOISE RINGS	\$8.50	3 Stand Turquoise Nugget and Hashi NECKLACE	\$80.00
Navajo Turquoise SQUASH BLOSSOM	\$195.00	Turquoise PINKIE RINGS	\$3.50

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Their one piece outfits are Blue Velveteen with a cream colored satin bow accented with gold braided trim in sizes 6 months to 4 toddler.

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One of California's leading fashion names creates sportswear of silk, cotton, crepe de chin...

for spring, for you.

**Trunk Show**  
Monday & Tuesday, December 5th & 6th

after hours by appointment  
Refreshments will be served



**Power-Ellis engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Power of Lima, Ohio, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Paul Roscoe Ellis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burcham Budd Jr., of Dallas. The marriage will take place Dec. 17 at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.



**Mott-Morris engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mott of 329 Perry announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVonna Lea, to Larry Ray Morris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn R. Morris of 503 Short. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 23 at Barrett Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is presently working for Sandra Corp. in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by the City of Pampa Water Department.

**Pretty As A Picture for the HOLIDAYS**



Julianna models a "Ruth of Carolina" Pantsuit of Cotten & Polyester in Soft Green Trimmed with Pink Organza Sleeves & Collar. Julianna is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Eads.

**Lad and Lassie Shop**

115 W. KINGSMILL 665-8888

**Homemakers news**

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Home Demonstration Council  
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have a Christmas meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. A special Christmas program with gift exchange and tasting bee are planned.

Everyone is invited to come join us for this special meeting. All clubs have responsibilities for room decoration, setting up, clean up, registration, etc. Every club member should plan to attend and bring a friend.

**Organize Family Records for New Year**

If you haven't kept last year's resolution, redeem yourself by resolving to organize important family business records as you handle year-end transactions. Don't be one of the many who lose track of their assets. An estimated \$15 billion is lying unclaimed in banks and businesses throughout the country because families failed to keep accurate business records.

Single copies of "Setting Your Household In Order," D-985, are available free from your county Extension office and may be helpful in organizing and recording your assets and liabilities. Unclaimed assets such as insurance benefits, unused gift certificates and uncashed dividend checks are not worth having unless they are easily accessible to you, your heirs and dependents.

**Where to Decorate for Christmas**

At-home decorating for Christmas has "special emphasis" spots that give extra spirit to the holiday mood. First, select a decorating theme and color scheme for the entire house or each individual room. Begin at the doorway with a wreath or garland. Be sure to secure any exterior decoration

from vandals.

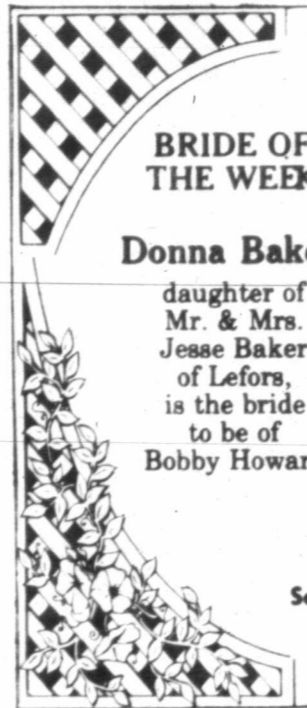
An entry way is an excellent place for displaying greeting cards — along with trays of holiday foods and, of course, mistletoe dangling from a brightly colored ribbon. Living rooms and family rooms are natural locations for Christmas trees and fireplaces, so let a decorated tree be the focal point in these rooms. Select a tree that is in proportion to the room. A too-large tree will overpower a small room, and it can create dangerous traffic patterns, and result in broken ornaments. A small tree can always look larger on a draped table. A fireplace should be the second focal point in these rooms, but don't over-decorate a fireplace hearth. It should not compete with the tree. Blazing fires have their own attraction.

Kitchens are excellent locations for inexpensive decorations, such as festive towels, garlands, hot pads, small appliance covers, or a special centerpiece for the

dining table. Even bedrooms offer opportunities for holiday decorations. Consider pillows, floral arrangements, light switch covers, or garland. Let children help plan, choose and make decorations for their own room. They might even want to select and decorate a small tree of their own.

Of course, don't forget bathrooms. An inexpensive holiday shower curtain and accessories may be in the plan. Scented soaps and decorative towels are in order here as well as floral arrangements or bows on towel racks. Colorful scented candles should be used with care in all rooms except the children's room.

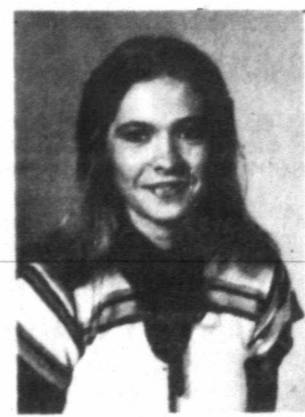
Very careful use of candles can add a special holiday warmth and fragrance, and they can be used in all rooms except children's rooms. Of course, it is possible to over-decorate for Christmas, so remember a tasteful holiday touch here and there throughout the house will add to the holiday mood.



**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

**Donna Baker,**

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Baker of Lefors, is the bride to be of Bobby Howard



Selections are at—



**SS checks reach many in county**

A total of 4,745 Gray County residents receive monthly social security checks totaling \$966,849, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some 2,566 are retired workers, 302 are disabled workers, another 647 are

husbands or wives of retired or disabled workers, and 777 are widows, widowers or dependent parents of deceased workers.

In Gray County 1,282 of the recipients are under 65 and 3,463 are 65 or older.

Social security benefits can be

paid to retired persons age 62 or over, to workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and to survivors of deceased workers. Benefits are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled, or died.

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## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Americans aren't intimidated anymore by authority, big business, or strong unions. But let a telephone ring and everything stops.

On television the other night, I watched a love scene that was so torrid my kids suggested I leave the room. As the couple hungrily clung to one another, shutting out all reason and giving way to animal lust, the phone rang. The man dropped the woman like a bad habit and said, "I'll get it."

I've seen war movies where men will be engaged in a full-scale battle for their lives. As mortar shells explode, tanks squeak along, artillery thunders, guns crack and aircraft roars, a phone will ring. Everyone hears it and freezes with anticipation.

Instinctively, one poor infantryman will crawl on his stomach for 500 yards, dodging mines and bullets to answer it. In one flick I actually heard the guy yell down to a foxhole, "Hey Capt'n ... it's for you." (Wouldn't they feel like a fool if it was a wrong number?)

One evening when I was taking out the garbage cans I was at the end of the drive when I heard the phone ring in the house. Instinctively, I dropped the cans and as they rolled into the street, I collided with a garden hose in the garage, spiked a small child, knocked over a kitchen chair and called the light switch an obscene name. When I realized someone had hung up, I said aloud, "I don't know who you are, or where you are, but someday, Mr. Three-ring-a-dings, we'll meet, and when we do, I'm going to fix it so your fingers will never walk through the yellow pages again."

A few years ago, I discovered another strange phenomenon about the phone. Not only did its ring make our heart beat faster and bring us to our feet, but the phone always knew when we sat down to dinner and alerted everyone within our radius. I tried rattling dishes around 4:00 in the afternoon in an effort to fool it, but the phone was too smart. It rang only when we sat down to eat.

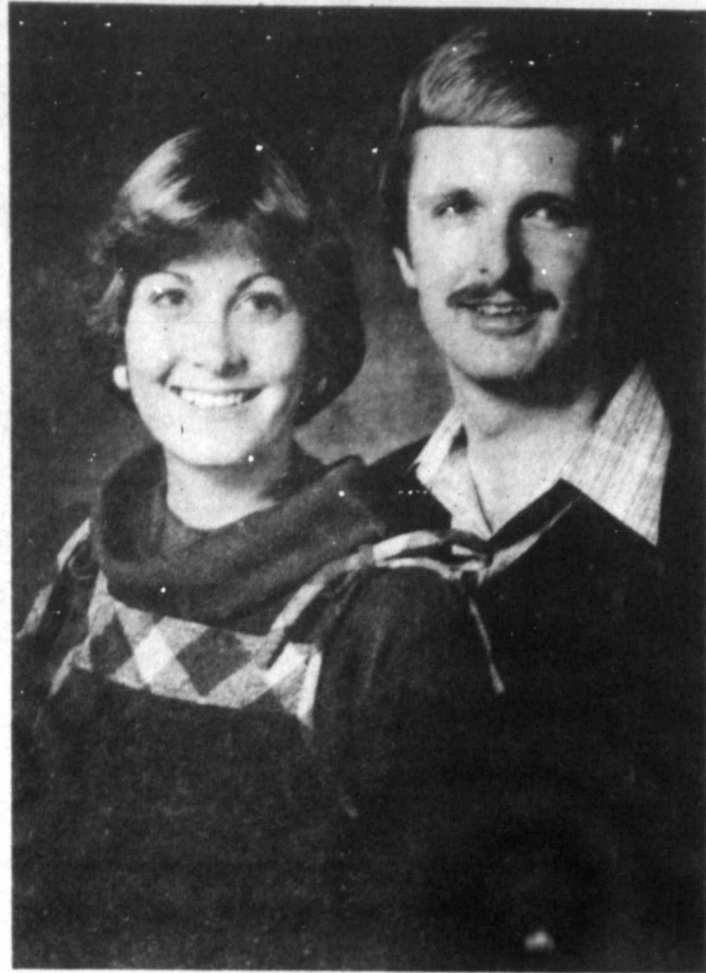
### Zucchini fruit loaf

A variation, suggested by a reader, of a favorite teacake.  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 eggs  
2 cups unpeeled grated zucchini (about 2 medium)  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup corn oil  
1/2 cup dark corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups coarsely chopped nuts  
1 cup chopped candied pineapple  
1/2 cup chopped candied orange rind  
1/4 cup chopped candied lemon rind  
Stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Beat eggs slightly; add zucchini, sugar, oil, syrup and vanilla; beat to mix well. Add flour mixture; beat to mix well. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Turn into two greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 1 and 1/2 hours. Turn out on wire racks and cool. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 loaves.

We made a gutsy stand. We decided not to answer the phone during the dinner hour. That night we sat at the table for 45 minutes during which time the phone didn't ring once.

Finally, I grabbed the phone and called the operator to find out what was wrong.

You see? The phone even has ways of making you talk!



### Norton-Campbell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Norton of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Louise, to Bill Campbell. He is the son of Mrs. John E. Campbell of Hobbs, N.M. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1977 graduate of WTSU with an elementary education degree. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and is employed with Blackburns in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lovington High School and a senior marketing major at WTSU. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is employed at Blackburns. The marriage will take place on Dec. 30 at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa.

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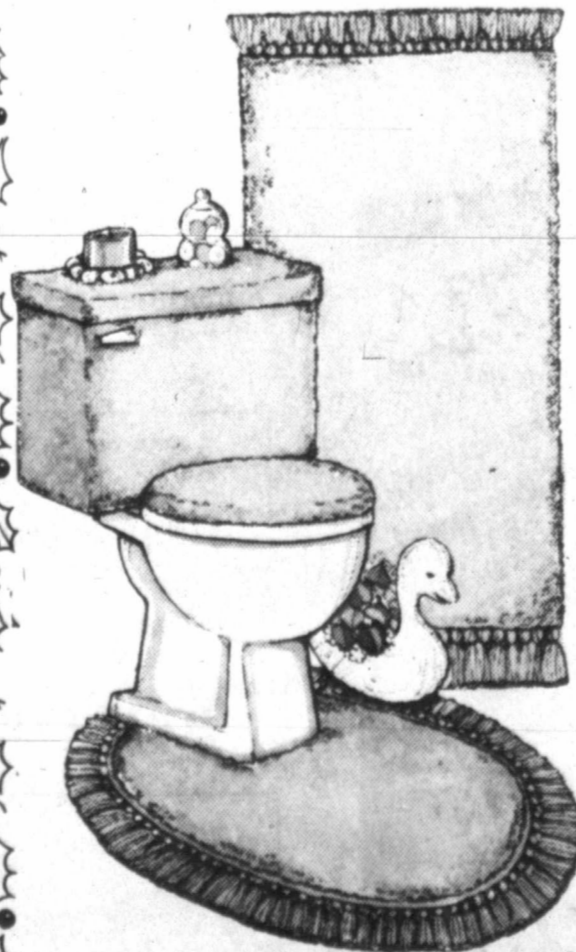
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## Community profile: Leota Pollard Police radio her link with people

By PATTI HOAG  
Pampa News Staff

Sitting at the dispatcher's station surrounded by plaques commemorating excellent service and six blaring police radios, Leota Pollard is the picture of a dedicated employee.

"I love my job. I should like it, working here for 16 years," Mrs. Pollard laughed.

The reason she likes dispatching is "I like the contact with the public. I like people and I like being helpful," Mrs. Pollard said.

Mrs. Pollard applied for the job in 1961, after her husband, M.B. Pollard, became ill. He died in 1969.

"I was looking for a job and I heard the police department had an opening, so I applied," Mrs. Pollard said.

"It was the first time I had ever been in a police station."

She went to business school for training and began work in October of 1961. Her present duties are answering the phones — six receivers — using the computer which records all police calls, and recording time. She also answers calls for the animal control officer.

Mrs. Pollard, who looks younger than her 62 years, has seen some excitement during her years as dispatcher.

She recalled the time a boy in his mid-teens ran two road blocks and finally was apprehended after being shot. Road blocks had been set up on all roads going to Oklahoma. The boy had all four

tires shot out but kept up his speed of 110 m.p.h. during the chase.

Asked if she had ever received any obscene calls at the station, she replied, "Yes, but when I get them I ignore them."

Speaking of police shows on TV, Mrs. Pollard remarked, "most of them are greatly exaggerated."

Mrs. Pollard stays busy with her sister roomie, Mrs. Veda Weldon. She belongs to the Moose Lodge, Senior Citizen's, is a member of the Mormon church and works an eight-hour shift.

Mrs. Pollard has one son, Donald L. Dawson of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, and four grandchildren.

Her daughter, who soon will get her masters degree in modern education, drove 27,000 miles to get her diploma. Mrs. Fuller and her husband live on an army base 80 miles away from the campus, and she drove the round trip about three times a week to attend classes.

Mrs. Pollard said that the dispatcher is a lifeline between officers and people, and also that dedication is a must.

After 16 years of working with the police department, Mrs. Pollard has not lost her sense of humor or her sympathy.

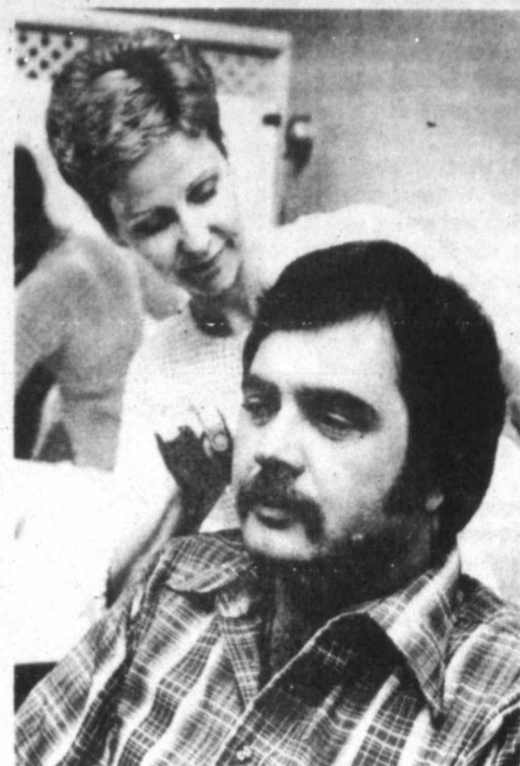
"You never get too old to get shocked at what is going on," Mrs. Pollard said.

She indicated that young people who get into trouble are the most upsetting to her.

## Shots to be given Thursday

Free shots for protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St., in Pampa.

The program is under the direction of the Texas Department of Health, and is designed to give protection against childhood diseases.



Vesta Roach is shown styling Don Meier's hair. A "PRO" stylist, Vesta knows all the latest in hair looks and care. For a professional cut — for men or women — call for an appointment today.

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## Pampa musician cuts album

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

"Bill West and the Washita Valley Boys" is the name of the album, and West describes it as "two-steppin', beer-drinkin' music," reminiscent of Bob Wills and Hank Williams.

It's the end result of about two years of playing and singing by West, a native of Pampa, and his band in the Western Oklahoma area. "I guess we must have played in just about every bar in that part of the state during those two years," West said.

Only 1,000 copies of the record were made, and of that number some 600 have already been sold. It's apparently not available in any Pampa record outlets (The News ran a quick check), and the nearest place to find a copy is at the Hastings Record Shop in the Western Plaza in Amarillo.

His mother, Mrs. Willie West, lives in Pampa, and has been doing some promotion of the

album. She still has a few copies, according to West.

All of the tracks on the album are works by popular recording artists, such as "Good Hearted Woman" the Waylon Jennings-Willie Nelson tune, and "Folsom Prison," by Johnny Cash. West said he's been told by friends that one of the Amarillo stations has been playing some of the tracks, and KPND in Pampa has also devoted some air time to a couple of the songs.

It's a fact of life in the music business that bands never seem to stay together for very long, and that's the case with West and the Washita Valley Boys.

Shortly after the album was completed, the band split up. "We all had high hopes but things didn't work out the way we wanted them to," says West, "and we started drifting apart."

He said that at one point there were as many different ideas for changing things as there were members of the band, and the

end result was that all the members decided to go their own ways. The base guitarist, Russell Wait, and the drummer, Preston Shelton, are with another band now, as is the lead guitarist, Robert Folsom.

West himself is now doing a single, playing at the T-Bone Restaurant in Weatherford, Okla., during the evening. He's also doing some song writing which he hopes to use if and when he gets the chance to do another album. "I plan to stay in music any way I can until I can get back into it fulltime," he says.

He keeps looking around for musicians who feel the way he does about music. "You know," says West, "in every town there are at least three or four real good players who would be great to work with. But there just aren't very many who have the desire to work at it full time, to take the chance on making it."

West has a friend who's

promised that if he gets a 45 rpm produced, the friend will put it on a lot of jukeboxes he owns. "That would be great," says West, "because it might get a lot of play and that'd be a good way up."

In the meantime he's working at a grocery store in Weatherford parttime to keep food on the table, and is looking around for some people interested in playing in a band.

The Vikings failed in attempts to invade Britain near its white cliffs of Dover in the 10th and 11th centuries, but the Normans were successful in 1066.

Dr. Steven J. Davis, D.O.  
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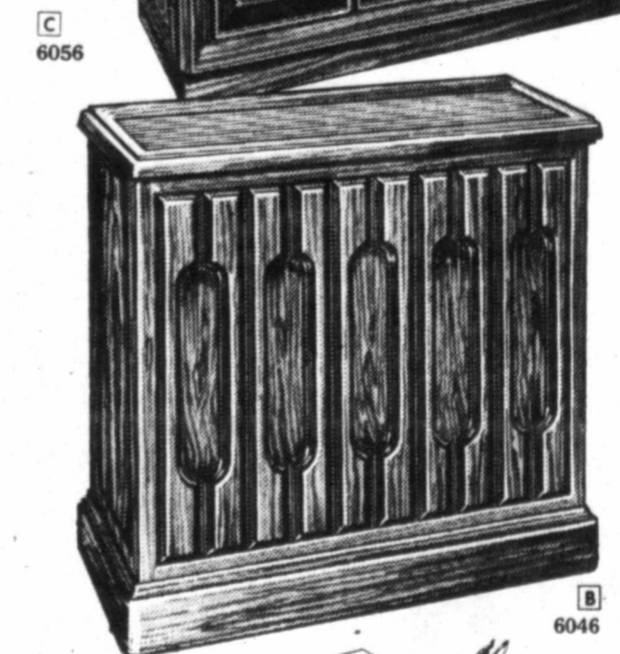


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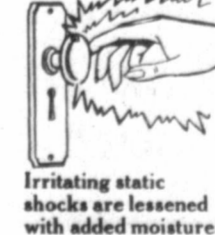
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**Holiday decorating**

Candy Stripers Sharon Willis, left, Julie Watson and Willa Perkins decorate the Christmas tree at Highland General Hospital. The hospital auxiliary bought the tree and one group of the junior auxiliary made all the decorations. Candy Stripers are aged 14-18 and there currently are 32 girls and one boy in the organization.

said Mrs. Nancy Kotara, auxiliary director. Mrs. Beverly Brown is chairman of the Candy Stripers. Members of the group have worked 1,095 volunteer hours this year at the hospital.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**Rock stars: where are they now?**

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The age of slicked-back hair has gone the way of the fallout shelter. Former bobbysoxers now are raising teen-agers themselves.

But the legacy of rock 'n' roll remains. There's a definite "shake, rattle and roll" influence on the Nashville music industry.

It's because several rock 'n' roll stars from the '50s and '60s work in Nashville in behind-the-scenes jobs like publishing and arranging.

There simply are so many music-industry jobs in Nashville — not only in country music — that the ex-rockers naturally gravitated here.

One of them is Bill Justis, whose "Raunchy" sold 10 million copies 20 years ago. He's now an arranger.

"I made a record and got lucky with it," he said. "I went on the road for six months and found out I wasn't a star. Like tobacco, I performed a service."

Echoing the opinion of several others, Justis said much of the rock music 20 years ago would be considered country today. "Pop is more sophis-

ticated than it used to be," he said.

Jimmy Gilmer, whose group, The Fireballs, recorded "Sugar Shack" in 1963 and "Bottle of Wine" in 1968, is general manager of United Artists' music publishing group here.

"Music of the late 1960s and '70s is very similar to country music today," he said. "That's why a lot of us filtered here."

"I left the band to go to California because I figured my best shot was there," he said. "Nothing panned out. I called a friend who said to go to Nashville. I said I didn't know anything about country music. But I came and ran into people I knew and grew up with."

"Publishing is very interesting. You're still working with artists and songs."

Gary S. Paxton, now a producer and songwriter, recorded the million-seller "Alley Oop" with the Hollywood Argyles in 1960.

And Jimmy Bowen, who had the big rock hit "I'm Stickin' With You," spends a lot of his

time here producing and writing.

Some ex-rockers are still going strong as Nashville-based performers. Conway Twitty switched from rock to become a country music star and the singing partner of Loretta Lynn. Carl Perkins, who cut the classic "Blue Suede Shoes"

in 1956, is a member of Johnny Cash's road show. Buzz Canon, who recorded the rock hit "Look for a Star" under the name Gary Miles, is a country singer-writer. And Roy Orbison, with hits like "Pretty Woman," "Only The Lonely," "I'm Crying" and "Running Scared," is especially popular abroad.

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**Women in early 30s start having babies**

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some products of the post World War II baby boom may be contributing to a baby boomlet.

They are women in their early 30s who are deciding to start families. Their child-bearing years are dwindling, their professions are secure, their marriages seem stable and their financial future appears adequate if not rosy.

Postponement helped to contribute to the so-called baby bust — the dramatic drop in the U.S. birth rate in recent years. But there are statistical signs that the birth rate may be on a slight increase.

Early this year, the birth rate was up six percent over the same period last year. And the National Center for Health Statistics has reported that the rate of first births to women 30-34 was up to 8.1 per thousand in

1975, from 7.3 per thousand in 1970.

The subject is explored in a new book, "You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby," (Farrar Straus Giroux), by Jane Price, a research associate in the East Asian Institute at Columbia University who waited until she was nearly 32 to have her first child. Much of the book is devoted to the medical aspects of late pregnancy.

"Medically, the risks of waiting to have children past the biological prime have been exaggerated," she writes. "With recent advances in genetics and obstetrics, most mothers over 30, 35, and 40 have an excellent chance of bearing a healthy child."

It is still true that older parents have a statistically greater chance of having a child with birth defects, especially a child

with mongolism, known medically as Down's syndrome.

Ms. Price notes that the chances of having a mongoloid baby are one in 2,500 for a mother under 20, about one in 1,500 for a mother in her 20s, and for mothers 30 to 34 about one in 850. But for mothers 35 to 39 the chances climb to one in 280 and for the woman between 40 and 44 one in 100 and after 44 to one in 40.



**Murrell Jones to speak**

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will have an Industry Appreciation meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Murrell D. Jones, vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, will be the featured speaker. Her topic will be "Speaking Out." Mrs. Jones has worked in the petroleum industry for 23 years and has been with Diamond Well Service in Borger for the last 15 years. Ruby Wilson, customer service representative for Phillips Chemical Co., will install the Desk and Derrick officers for the 1978 year. The Desk and Derrick meetings are open to the public. For reservations call Knoxine Russell at 669-3219.

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## In agriculture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent  
**Pesticide Certification**  
Area farmers and ranchers will have one last opportunity to become "certified" as a private applicator for restricted use pesticides by attending a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex Meeting room.

Farm operators that have not obtained a certificate as a certified private applicator should plan to attend. Attendance will enable farmers to be certified as a private applicator for restricted pesticides by the Texas Department of Agriculture after completing an application form.

The program will consist of a series of slide-tape sets which review pesticide use and safety measures.

Current federal law requires that "restricted use" pesticides must be applied or supervised by certified pesticide applicators, either private or commercial.

**M-44 Certification**  
Persons interested in becoming "certified" in the use of the "M-44" for coyote control need to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room, Pampa.

The program will be conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture for people who want to use the M-44 in coyote control. As I understand, this "certification" is necessary before you can purchase M-44 units or ammunition from the manufacturers.

The M-44 is a patented spring-operated device used with a toxicant to control coyotes. A feld or "rotten" bait is used with the device to attract the coyote. When the animal tries to pull the bait from the ground, the spring ejector releases and propels powdered cyanide salt into the animal's mouth. The M-44 was developed to replace the old "coyote getters" as a device which is safer to handle and use.

**Cattle Insurance**  
The recent snow storm could serve as a reminder to cattlemen what can happen in a

blowing snow. Several cattlemen suffered considerable death loss in cattle on wheat and stalk fields around the area.

Most people wouldn't have thought the snow storm was all that bad. However, sometimes conditions can be far more detrimental to livestock than what we would think.

Among cattle owners that suffered considerable death loss there were some that had insurance covering this type of loss. The cost is relatively inexpensive. Some of the cattle owners can pay the insurance premium on many cattle in the future and still be ahead. Cattlemen that can ill afford a big cattle death loss might want to inquire about the details and costs of this type of insurance.

### World Situation and Outlook for Grains

The prospects of near-record world grain production in 1977 appear to have changed further in light of continuing assessments of the effects of adverse weather during the harvest and periods immediately preceding the harvest in some of the major wheat and coarse grain producing countries. In recent weeks the estimate of the 1977 crop output in the USSR has been reduced to 194 million metric tons — 19 million tons below the Soviet's planned target of 213 million metric tons and about 21 million tons below USDA's earlier estimate.

With the start of the wheat harvesting season in the Southern Hemisphere, it also appears that final grain production in Australia and Argentina will be far below forecasts made earlier and even below mid-October estimates. The 1977 total world wheat, coarse grain, and rice production is now forecast at 1,417 million metric tons, almost 19 million tons below the mid-October estimates and 2 percent less than the 1,444 million tons initially projected for the 1977-78 season in mid-July. The current production, is realized, also will be 2 percent under the record wheat, coarse grains, and rice harvest of 1,447 million tons achieved in 1976.



**Water well added**

Truitt Stewart of McLean stands beside the livestock water storage facility and livestock water well he recently installed with cost share assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). In the background is a 1977 stand of Ermelo Weeping Lovegrass which was also planted with assistance through GPCP. The program is administered through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District by the Soil Conservation Service. Interested landowners may contact the SCS personnel at the Court House Annex or by calling, 666-1751.

## Congress subsidizes wool

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sheep producers are expected to get \$20 million to \$25 million in federal payments next year for wool sold in 1977 under a new subsidy formula adopted by Congress.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the 1977 "incentive" price for shorn wool is 99 cents a pound, up from 72 cents a pound which had been in effect for six years.

Congress authorized the higher price — actually federal support — in the new Food and Agriculture Act approved this year.

The department said that the support for shorn wool sold in 1978 will go up to \$1.08 a pound. The support or incentive price for mohair clipped from goats is almost \$1.50 a pound this year, up from 80.2 cents in 1976, and will rise to about \$1.65 in 1978.

Since Congress devised the program in 1954 with an aim of encouraging larger U.S. wool production, payments have been made to bridge the gap between what producers actually sell their wool for on the market and the so-called incentive price.

The projection that payments for 1977 wool will be in the range of \$20 million to \$25 million is based on the current estimate that wool is selling on the market for an average of 70 to 75 cents a pound, well below the support of 99 cents.

Officials said no mohair payments are likely for 1977 or 1978 mohair because it appears that market prices will exceed the support levels in both years.

In addition to shorn wool, payments will be made at a comparable level on wool "pulled" from lambs after they are sold to slaughter plants.

There are many reasons for the decline, including unpredictable wool prices, losses to flocks from predators in the West where most are raised, and the shift of farmers and ranchers into other types of enterprises.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has asked

the support of 72 cents. Payments for 1975 wool totaled \$40.9 million, and for 1974 wool marketed were \$14.5 million.

No wool payments were made for 1973 marketings when wool averaged 83 cents a pound on the open market, 11 cents more than the government's support level. That was the first and, so far, the only time since the program began in 1954 that no payments were made.

A few years earlier, however, the wool market was severely depressed. Payments for 1971 wool, for example, soared to a record of \$102.3 million after market prices plummeted to an average of 19.4 cents a pound, the lowest since the late 1930s.

Prices improved to 35 cents a pound in 1972 and payments for marketings that year declined to \$67.6 million.

### Farm roundup

Although there is some optimism that the U.S. sheep industry has bottomed out in its steady decline over many years, the department estimates that the sheep and lamb inventory by Jan. 1 will be trimmed further to around 12 million head, down from 12.7 million at the beginning of 1977.

The inventory now is the smallest since the department began keeping records on sheep and lambs 100 years ago. At that time the U.S. flock was 46.3 million head, nearly quadruple what it is today.

The peak was reached in 1942 when 56.2 million sheep and lambs were reported by the department. As recently as 1960 there were 32.7 million head.

There are many reasons for the decline, including unpredictable wool prices, losses to flocks from predators in the West where most are raised, and the shift of farmers and ranchers into other types of enterprises.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has asked

# Too many drilling rigs?

**By MAX B. SKELTON**  
AP Oil Writer  
**HOUSTON (AP)**—Some oil and gas drilling contractors fear an oversupply of drilling rigs is in the making.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said the fear is being prompted by accelerated delivery schedules for new equipment "and to the fast order books of the manufacturers."

McGhee said other factors also are involved. "For one, recent weeks have seen repatriation to the United States of a number of rigs from other nations," he said. "Second, existing components are still being assembled into complete drilling units."

"To the concerned group, at least, it adds up to an overheated situation," McGhee said.

The August domestic inventory of drilling rigs was 2,482, including 278 that had been added in the preceding 12 months. McGhee said prospects indicate an even greater addition to the inventory in the next 12 months.

McGhee said one contractor summarizes the current situation this way:

"In 1973, we had about 1,800

rigs competing for a market that would sustain 1,200 active rotaries. Suppose the rig count goes to 2,600 in 1978. If we have 3,000 units competing for that work, we'll be right back where we were in 1973."

McGhee said the easy availability of money also is a major factor in the frenzied buying of new rigs.

"For the first time in history, bankers stand willing to extend loans on purchase of rigs," he said.

"Traditionally, rigs were financed directly by the firms which supplied them. Today, the steel companies which own the supply firms shy away from credit business. They can reverse that position quickly if increasing competition warrants."

McGhee said one small contractor reports that in the space of one week he was visited by representatives of three different financial houses and

that each wanted to finance new rig purchases.

An interesting side light, McGhee said, is showing through the flurry brought on by the high demand for rigs.

"Some old line contractors are selling out, taking advantage of the high prices commanded by used equipment," he said.

An example, he said, saw A. W. Thompson Inc. sell 12 big West Texas style rigs to Santa Fe International for some \$22 million.

McGhee said industry insiders have always maintained it is impossible to make significant profit by contracting alone.

"The contractor, they say, can make money two ways," he said.

"He can build up his investment in rigs and then sell out. Or he can use the rigs as a tool to get into the oil and gas producing business."

McGhee said another factor boosting the current rig count is the apparent use of completion rigs as drilling units.

"Such a conversion is quick and fairly cheap," he said. "And drilling work pays better than completion."

McGhee said this has created a shortage of completion rigs, meaning that an abnormal number of holes which have been drilled to total depth still stand uncompleted. Reporting agencies usually do not add a new well to their counts until its completion process is terminated.

"No one has a count of how many wells are thus affected," he said.

"On the one hand, the presence of converted completion rigs swells the weekly count of active rotary units. On the other, their absence from completion operations reduces the count of new well completions."

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Riverboats date back to glorious era

# His boulevard is the Ohio

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A hundred years ago, and more, it was one of America's principal economic lifelines. There still are riverboat pilots on the Ohio and there still is work for them to do, ferrying coal and all and other essential commodities.

By **STRAT DOUTHAT**  
Associated Press Writer  
Fred Way and Tom Miller live nearly 1,000 miles apart, yet their lives are closely connected by the same great stream of twisting, turning energy that flows through the heartland of this country.

Both men live near the banks of the Ohio River. They are riverboat pilots, past and present.

Way, who received his pilot's license a half-century ago, is retired. But he still keeps close tabs on the river, editing a quarterly magazine devoted to life on the Ohio.

"It's a four-lane boulevard out here now, compared with what it used to be," he said one evening, while cruising downstream in the Delta Queen, one of two steamboats still plying the Ohio. "The river was just a narrow path back when I began. There were lots of places where you had to stop and calculate before passing a boat coming the other way."

A resident of Sewickley, Pa., Way has been a riverman for

all but a handful of his 78 years. He dates back to the Ohio's grand and glorious age, when hundreds of proud steamboats churned up and down the river, carrying goods and passengers. It was an era that spawned its own, unique culture and it lasted more than a century, from the 1820s — when Indians and river pirates often preyed upon the steamboats — until the advent of the diesel engine in the 1930s.

The river today is a series of long, stable pools created by a system of locks and dams. Fifty years ago, however, the river's shifting treachery resulted in dozens of fatal accidents.

"Back when I started, the river would get so low in the summer that the boats would stop running," Way said as he sat in the Delta Queen's glassed-in pilothouse. "River people also had to be farmers in those days. All they ever talked about in the pilothouse back then was crops and hogs."

"That's right," agreed Capt. Harry Loudon, 70, of Cincinnati. "The river has changed a lot since those days. We used to set our own buoys with milk cans or coffee cans, anything that would float. That was before 1920, when the Corps of Engineers finished marking and dredging the channel and building the dams."

Loudon stood braced at the steamboat's wheel. He peered through the pilothouse window, spied an approaching towboat and quickly gave a long pull on a brass handle suspended from a white cord above the wheel.

His action released a tremendous "Ommmm" which bounced off the surrounding hills and floated back through the darkness.

The Delta Queen was some 50 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, where the Ohio is born of the wedding of the Allegheny and the Monongahela. Between there and Wheeling, W. Va., some 80 miles downstream, the river is lined with heavy industry, especially glowing steel mills which periodically emit huge sprays of sparks that lend a rosy glow to the night sky.

The mill towns along this section of the river swelled dramatically during the early years of this century as countless thousands of Middle European emigrants answered the call of the blast furnaces. As a result, the communities not only became steel-producing centers but human melting pots as well.

But the Upper Ohio Valley's economic picture is not so rosy these days. The vast quantities of imported steel are beginning to take a toll in communities like Youngstown, Ohio, where the jobs of 5,000 steel workers recently were wiped out by a mill closing.

These closings are becoming commonplace. While some mill towns are still prosperous, others — such as McKees Rocks, just a mile downstream from Pittsburgh — are suffering from rising unemployment and dwindling tax bases, due to mill closings. The result is massive urban decay, accompanied by growing crime and welfare costs.

But the Upper Ohio's mill towns still produce one-third of this nation's steel. And the coal industry is booming along the upper regions of the valley, in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

This has called for a flourishing barge traffic in the Ohio. Industry sources estimate these barges carried some 140 million tons of coal, coke, oil, steel and gasoline up and down the river last year. On almost any given day, dozens of towboats and hundreds of barges can be seen chugging back and forth along the 981-mile stretch of river between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi.

The crewmen aboard these towboats are no longer the he-

roic figures of the past when Mark Twain glamorized life on the river. Today's rivermen are an almost anonymous breed, spending long, lonely hours performing demanding and dangerous tasks.

Many of the crews operating on the Ohio begin their journeys weeks earlier in New Orleans or Texas. Often, their only contact with their families is through the help of marine telephone operators such as Elizabeth Steirs of Marietta, Ohio.

Known as "the angel of the river," this jolly, grey-haired woman is one of several operators strung along the river. Like the others, she has many friends she has never seen.

"I hardly ever leave my home," she said, seated beside her two-way radio in her living room, high on a hill above Marietta. "But I've got dozens of friends on the river, from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. Lots of them call just to say hello when they're passing by. Why, I even played cupid for a neighbor of mine who married a boat captain."

Elizabeth Steirs is on duty around the clock, seven days a week.

"I'm never very far from this radio, but I don't mind," she says. "This is an interesting, rewarding job and I like helping my friends when they have a problem such as injury, a breakdown or a family emergency. Life on the river is no picnic. When something happens out there, there's not many people they can turn to."

A man who someday might have to turn to Elizabeth Steirs is Capt. Tom Miller of Rockport, Ind. Miller has been a towboat pilot for 40 of his 63 years, and he's still pushing barges up and down the river.

"I'm not out for 30 days at a time anymore, though," he said, seated on his porch overlooking the river. "I do trip work now, mostly for the Ohio River Barge Co. out of Cincinnati."

"That's a relief," said Kasey Miller, as she sat beside her husband. "I used to have to have a radio to monitor conversations so I'd know where he was on the river. Of course, he'd toot at me whenever he passed the house and I'd wave back. He still does that."

The Millers live on a bluff overlooking the Ohio, along one of the loveliest spots on the river. They have a panoramic view of the river and of the patchwork of farmland along the Kentucky shore.

"Used to be I'd know every boat coming by, but nowadays there's just so many I can't keep up with them all," Miller said, eyeing a towboat coming upriver, pushing a long string of coal barges.

"That coal probably is coming from Wyoming," he said, squinting for a better look. "They bring it in by train to Metropolis, Ill., and put it on barges. Then they bring it down the upper Mississippi and up the Ohio. There are power plants all along the river, you know."

"There's more and more coal coming up the river these days. American Electric Power has built 20 new boats. Each one will haul 15 of those big, jumbo barges."

He shook his head. "Used to be, 15 barges was considered a big tow. Now it's standard, and some of those jumbo barges run 195 feet long and 35 feet wide. Each year the river gets busier and the tows get bigger but the Ohio stays the same size."



Capt. Harry Loudon at the helm of the Delta Queen cruises down the Ohio. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

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  6. HEAVEN ON THE 7TH FLOOR Paul Nicholas (RSO)
  7. WE'RE ALL ALONE Rita Coolidge (A&M)
  8. BACK IN LOVE AGAIN. LTD (A&M)
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  10. YOU MAKE LOVIN' FUN Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
  11. BABY COME BACK Player (RSO)
  12. HERE YOU COME AGAIN Dolly Parton (RCA)
  13. SENTIMENTAL LADY Bob Welch (Capitol)
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DECEMBER 4 1977

# Tips for putting bark under tree

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Lots of puppies find new homes at holiday time. If you've been considering adoption of a puppy to give an adult, a child or yourself, don't get carried away with the sentiment surrounding the season. A puppy is a very special gift but one that takes much consideration because of its unique status. A puppy is a puppy. It's not a Cher doll. Here are some factors to mull as the deadline for gift shopping dwindles:

First, consider whether you or the recipient is likely to make a good dog owner. Is there enough space? A large, quiet dog can be a better choice than a medium-size, but very active dog in a small apartment, for example. Can you or the new master afford a dog? He may cost as much as \$300 the first year, even though in good health and not being "shown." How about time? Every dog needs at least 30 minutes a day for feeding, walking and occasional grooming. Dogs

with wavy or long hair need more grooming time. And any dog can use more companionship. Don't get a dog if there's a child in the home under one year old and don't expect a child under 10 and often older to care for a dog totally. Someone must be willing and able to walk or run with the dog on a leash, unless the dog is trained to use a litter box. Mutts or purebreds? Generally, a purebred is a better idea, to be reasonably sure of probable size and personality. However, many people want to alleviate the animal overpopulation problem so take their genetic chances at the animal shelter. The place where the puppy comes from should look and smell clean. It should provide

all necessary breeding and health records. And all the pups — including the one you select — should look "the picture of health" — bright-eyed, alert and frisky. If you're getting a purebred dog, you should understand, from studying the breed, how the pup is likely to look and act. In addition, you should study his personality type and decide whether it's right for the family. Some dogs are leader-types. They need a strong, gentle hand and a fairly calm adult household. Some dogs are natural loners and don't adjust well to family living. Fairly curious, affectionate dogs which are reasonably good followers generally make the best pets in a household with children. The

very submissive pet will be happiest with older owners. Supposing you have sailed through all these warnings and have selected a healthy-looking puppy. Don't plan to put him under the tree Christmas morning. A puppy is far too immature to put up with the double excitement of a new home and a celebration. If you like, make a surprise package of a collar and leash, and pick up the dog after the festivities have died down. And make the first stop the veterinarian's. This is important, for if the animal has a defect, you will probably want to return it. If you bring a diseased puppy home, he may introduce germs which can be caught by another animal. After the veterinarian has assured you of your animal's good health, you should discuss three things with him: diet, immunizations and neutering. Your animal's doctor will help you select a food which is nutritionally complete and sustains growth in puppies. (A food sufficient to maintain an adult dog may not be sufficient for a puppy, with his greater needs.) The veterinarian or your favorite pet shop also may suggest a food which is lower in residue than most so that your dog will produce less fecal matter, which is firmer and easier to dispose of. This is important, whether you live in a friendly rural neighborhood or on a congested city block — nobody needs any extra mess. Let the veterinarian establish a program for worming and inoculations. Cooperate with him by sticking to his dates. The best time to bring a new puppy home is in the morning so he can adjust to his surroundings before nightfall. Make him feel at home with a little warm milk — then later, a little of the same kind of food he's accustomed to in his birthplace. Don't overdo it — a young animal is liable to gorge himself, to his ultimate sorrow — and yours. A por-

table radio turned on low may make his sleeping area seem more like home. Immediately establish his permanent bed and a temporary area to be used during housebreaking. It takes most dogs about six weeks to be completely housetrained. Up until then, it's wisest to confine the dog to easily washable quarters, such as the kitchen or laundry room. If a puppy is adjusting well, you will not need to visit the veterinarian until the date you have agreed on for further treatment. At that time, review his diet. Is he getting enough of the right kind of food? Sometimes the veterinarian decides that the animal is not prospering on a food, although it is excellent for normal animals. He may suggest a prescribed prepared diet. Here's to happy puppy hunting and giving.

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## Gorshin wanted rain, moved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In recent years, this town has filled up with expatriate New Yorkers who work in TV and constantly gripe you can't get good corn beef on rye anywhere in Beverly Hills. But Frank Gorshin, the impressionist, actor, comic and singer, isn't one of them. In fact, after living here 22 years, he packed up his family last August and moved to Greenwich, Conn. Greenwich isn't far from Fun City. It's mainly known as the place to which New York advertising executives take the 5:40 train each evening. If the train is running. Why did Gorshin, 43, move out East? "I don't know," said he, here recently to tape an NBC "Just For Laughs" special, act in a "Wonder Woman" chapter and appear in a CBS salute — to air Dec. 1 — to Elizabeth Taylor.

"I guess I just got tired of the sun day after day. I wanted slush and rain and stuff." He commenced laughing about this odd desire. "There's a lot of truth to it, because I'm on the road a lot and see different parts of the country at different times of the year. But when I come back here, the weather's always the same. "It gets boring. I don't want to put the place down, but after 22 years here I miss all those seasons." Another factor in his East Coast move: He likes to act. Living here close to the film industry may sound ideal, "but I wasn't getting to do as much of it (acting) as I'd like to," he said. "And it's kind of frustrating. So I thought maybe if I got away from it, it might give me a healthier state of mind." Gorshin, a Pittsburgh native

who began his career at age 17, is well-known for his night club impressions of big stars. At least 50 are in his mimic's portfolio, from James Cagney to Lee Marvin. The tail-less dress jacket was first worn at the Tuxedo Club, Tuxedo, N.Y., in 1886.

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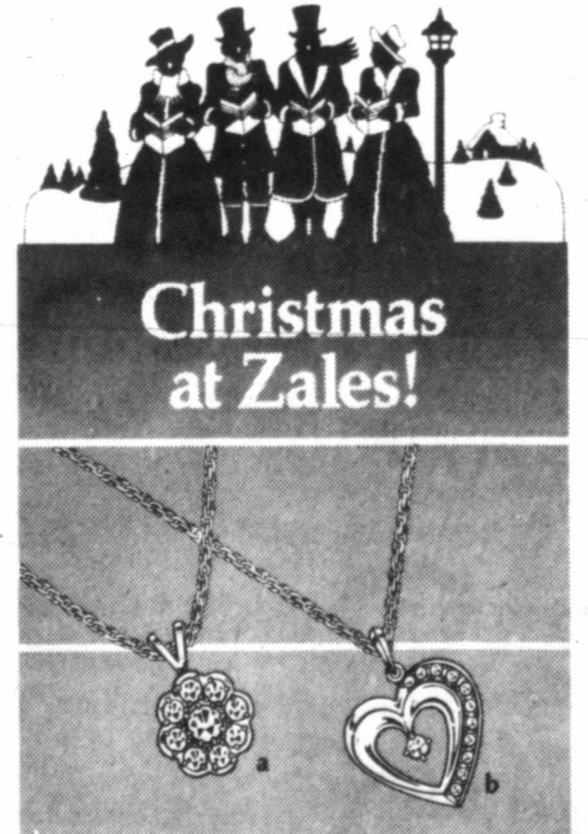
- Velvour of brushed De Pont Dacron polyester
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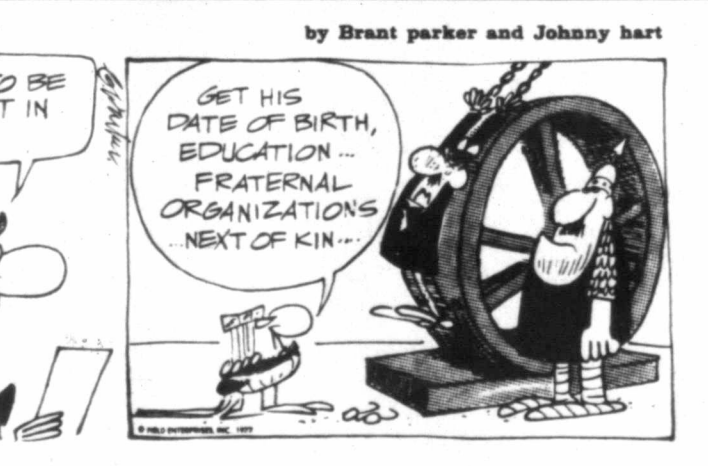
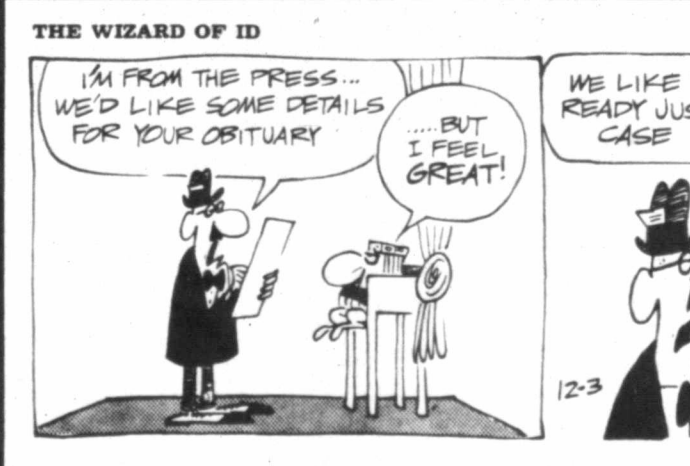
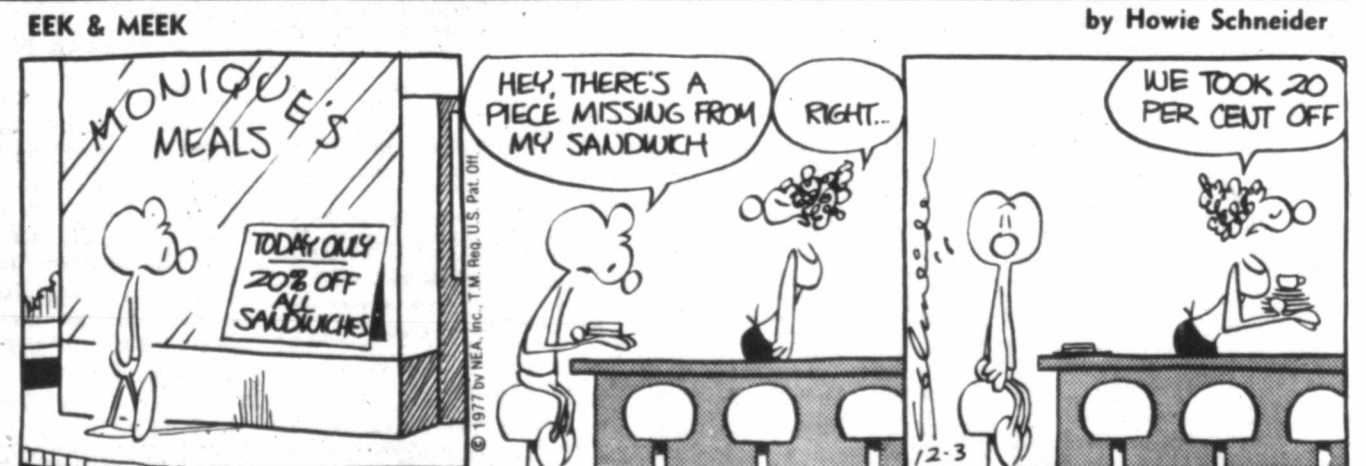
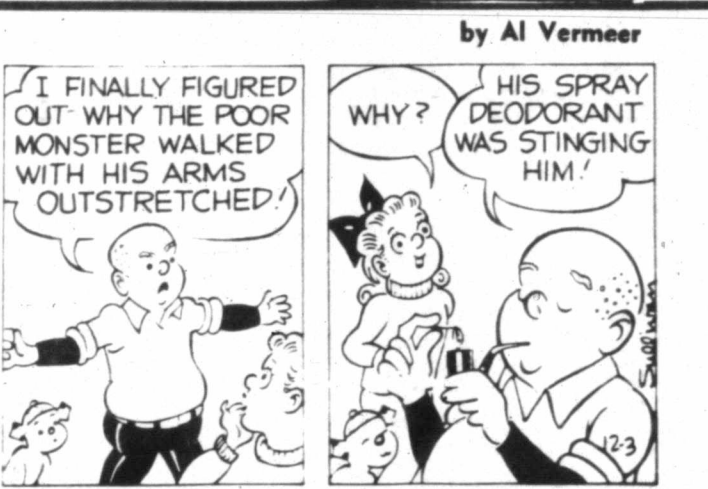
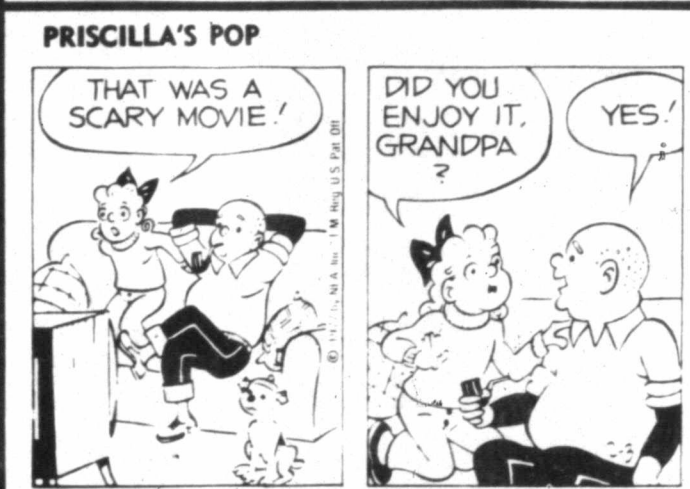
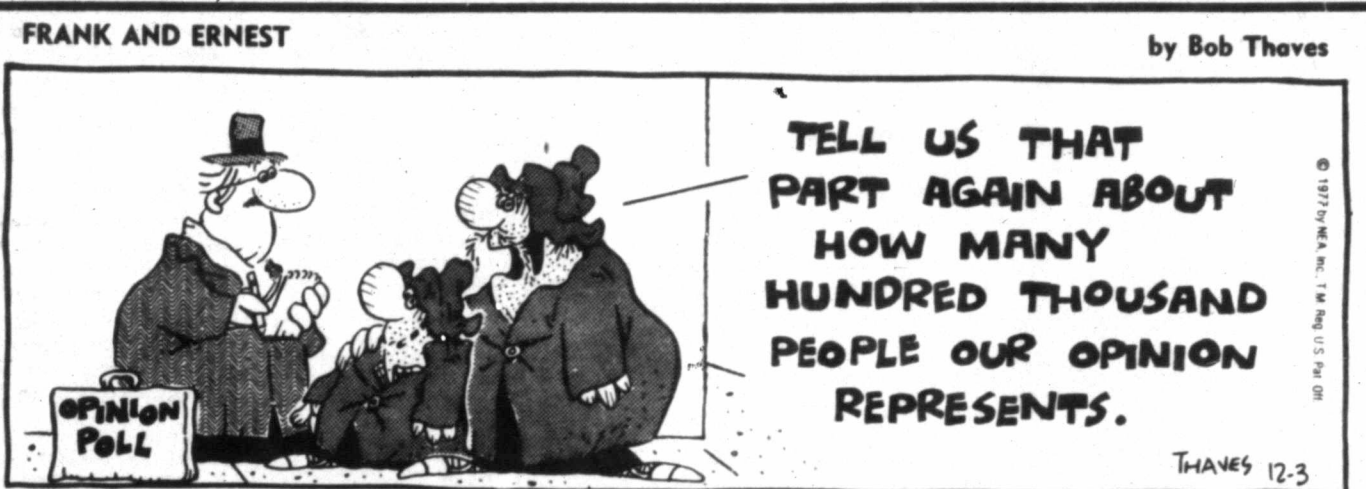
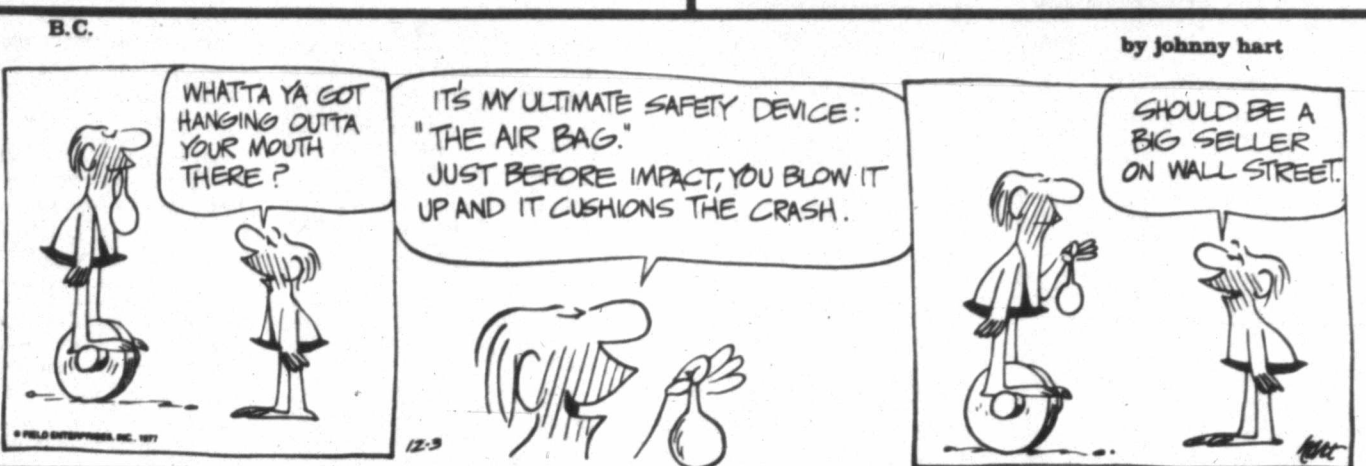
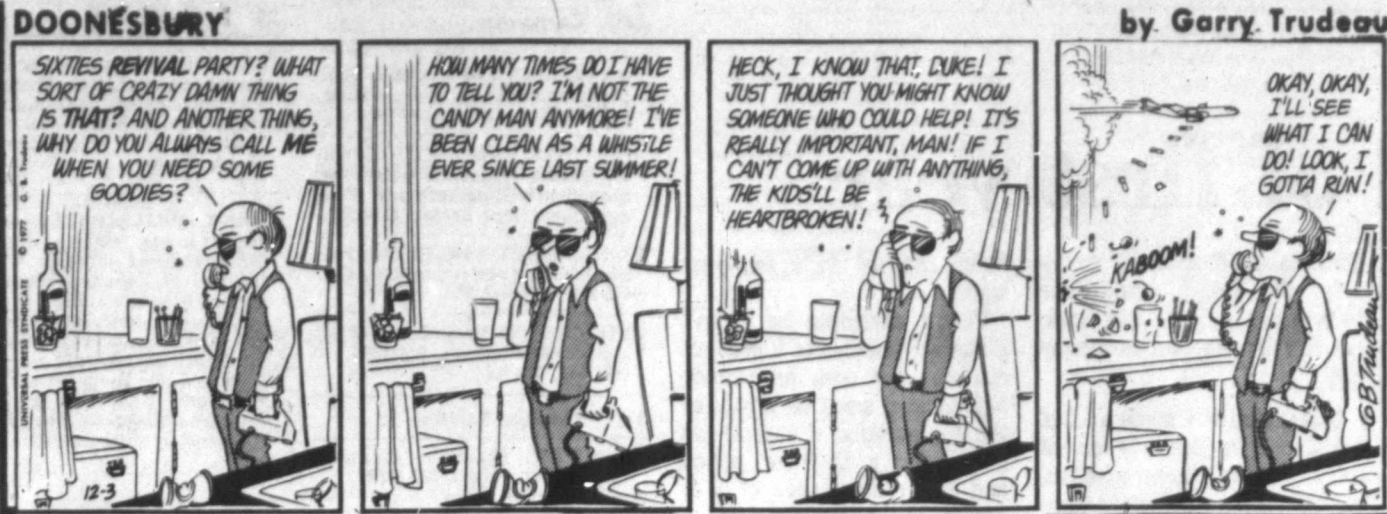


101 S. Cuyler 669-3511















## How to fix aviary nice snack

Birdwatchers who put out nothing but seed and suet for their feathered friends are not attracting nearly as many species of birds to their yards as they might with more varied menus, according to the December issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

In an article called "Recipes for the Birds," the National Wildlife Federation monthly publication lists meat scraps, corn meal, peanut hearts, apples, hamster pellets, raisins, and sand as other ingredients for dishes with such names as the "Nuthatch Nibble" and the "Flicker Fricassee."

The sand, authors Ed and Irene Congrove say, is needed to help birds grind and digest their coarse diets. Raw beef suet — ground, melted, and then chilled — is recommended as "very important in providing energy and warmth during the

winter months." If you start feeding birds in the fall, Ranger Rick advises, continue feeding until leaves are out in the spring, when insects and other food become plentiful. Bird lovers may want to try the following recipes and keep a record of what winged visitors drop in to dine:

**Grosbeak Goolash**  
 1/4 cup sunflower seeds  
 1/4 cup hamster pellets  
 One-third cup dog biscuits  
 1/4 cup All-bran  
 1/4 teaspoon sand  
 1/4 cup suet

Put sunflower seeds, hamster pellets, crushed dog biscuits, All-bran and sand into a coconut shell half. Set aside. Put suet through meat grinder and place in double boiler. Melt and set aside to cool and harden slightly. Reheat and, while in liquid form, pour 1/4 cup over ingredients in coconut shell.

Refrigerate to harden.

**Jay Jambalaya**  
 Raw beef suet  
 1/4 cup meat scraps  
 1 cup cornmeal  
 1/4 cup bread crumbs  
 1 cup peanut hearts or pieces  
 1 teaspoon sand

Save your meat scraps; do not remove fat. Put these through meat grinder and set aside in a medium-size bowl. To this add 1 cup cornmeal, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup peanut hearts or pieces and 1 teaspoon sand for grit. Cut up suet and put through

meat grinder. Place in double boiler, melt, set aside to cool and harden. Reheat and, while in liquid form, pour 1 cup over dry ingredients. Spoon into suet container or feeder. Refrigerate until firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — Holiday gift cards from CARE provide a way to send greetings, while at the same time helping poor families around the world to survive and to work toward becoming self-supporting, suggests Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the agency.

## What's up in eating out

Americans eat one meal in three away from home. And food service industry sources believe the ratio will soon increase to one meal in two.

Here are more facts about the food service industry — which includes everything from posh French restaurants to hospital diet kitchens — from Institutions-Volume Feeding magazine:

— The U.S. has about 600,000 food service outlets.  
 — About 45 billion meals were served away from home last year. Commercial restaurants served 10 million of those meals.  
 — Food service industry sales tallied \$85.6 billion in 1976, up 13.6 percent over the previous year. That gave the industry the greatest sales gain of any major retail group — including retail grocery outlets.

## Wealthy woman freezes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophia Easer had \$292,000, some of it hidden in her home, but the elderly woman froze to death after she failed to pay a \$72 gas bill.

The 82-year-old spinster, whose estate was settled this week among six cousins, was found dead in a tangle of rags in her suburban Pittsburgh home January 19, 1976. Some cash was found taped to the bottom of her dining room table.

Equitable Gas Co. had shut off service two weeks earlier and her death caused outrage and inquiries. Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht considered, but rejected, involuntary manslaughter charges. Miss Easer was sent a can-

cellation notice Dec. 8, 1975, and an Equitable collector went to her home to warn the woman of the impending shutoff. But she never answered the door.

She apparently intended to pay the gas company. Coroner's deputies found a check made out to the utility for the sum owed.

For some reason it was not mailed, and her cousins guess she may have grown too deaf to hear the knock of the company's meter man.

Police found \$600 in cash and stacks of stock certificates, the accumulated fortune of a family of four bachelor brothers and four spinster sisters, in the house.

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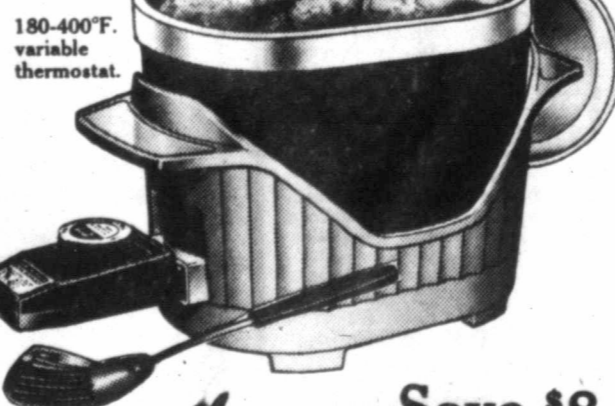
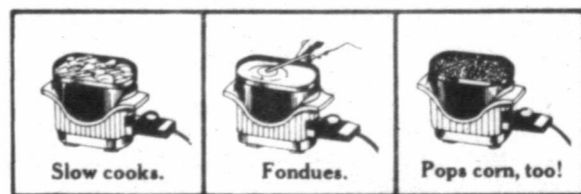
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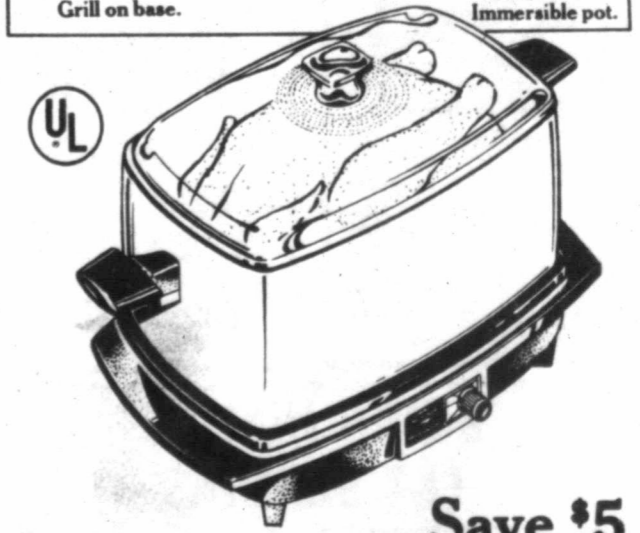
Cooks hamburgers, sandwiches, even minute steaks in minutes. Convertible cooking tray accommodates 2 burgers or 2 sandwiches. Tray and heating grill have nonstick coating for easy cleaning. Cover locks shut for no-spatter cooking.

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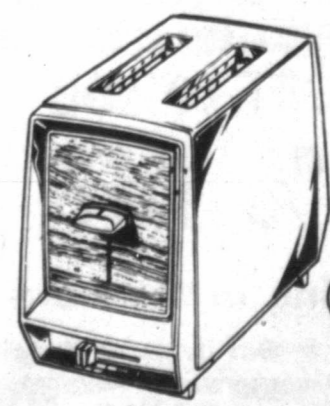
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