

# Price sneaks by Simpson for senate seat

Former U.S. Congressman Bob Price has been returned to the public payroll by voters in Saturday's runoff election to fill the 31st District state senate seat vacated by Max Sherman. Logging a total of 15,419 votes, the Pampa Republican defeated State Representative Bob Simpson, an Amarillo Democrat, with 15,014 votes cast his direction. Results had not been declared official at deadline time for The News. On the home front victory was more decisive for Price. He took 1,509 of the 2,346 votes cast in Gray County.

It was a turnaround for Price, 50, who followed Simpson, 34, in the Nov. 8 election when five men vied for the position that Sherman resigned to become president of West Texas State University. Results of that contest were 8,777 votes for Simpson and 7,924 for Price. Others running were Jim Brandon, Republican, 6,908 votes; Mel Phillips, Democrat, 6,029 votes; and Burk Whittenburg, Democrat, 5,023 votes. Rules are that a runoff election is necessitated when no candidate can amass 51 percent

of the total take. Price tried unsuccessfully last year to regain the Congressional position he'd lost to Jack Hightower, D-Vernon. The Pampa rancher served eight years in the U.S. House before his first loss to Hightower in 1974. Voter turnout in Gray County was almost as great for the runoff as it had been for the November contest when 2,358 votes were cast. When Price first announced his intention to seek the seat he has won, he said if elected he would propose a tax cut in

Texas. He also promised to propose a complete revision in all agriculture and energy policies in the state. Price was the last of the five candidates to toss his hat in the ring. He said he decided to run because the other four candidates could not "give the citizens of the district the quality of representation that they need and deserve in Austin." He has vowed to work to reduce the burden of government regulations and paperwork imposed on

businessmen. A strong plank in his platform was agriculture. Price referred to his experience on the Agriculture Committee when he was in Congress and said that although most legislation affecting farmers and ranchers comes at the federal level, he will work to make heard the views of agribusinessmen in the 26 counties making up the 31st State Senatorial district. Price said he will work for aid to older citizens through an increase in the homestead exemption for persons over 65 years of age.

## Prigmore, Cauthorn win

The race between O.M. Prigmore and Laveeta Brockbank for the Ward 1 spot on the Pampa City Commission never developed Saturday as Prigmore ran off and hid with 644 votes while Brockbank finished with a total of just 196. Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn, running unopposed for the Ward 3 seat, garnered 651 votes. Only in Ward 4, the area of

Pampa south of Foster Street and West of Cuyler and Barnes, did Brockbank come close in the tally, out-polling Prigmore 31-28. In the other three wards she finished far back, losing in Ward 1, 313-69; in Ward 2, 295-83; and in Ward 3, 28-13. Cauthorn's totals were 276 votes in Ward 1, 285 votes in Ward 2, 36 votes in Ward 3 and 54 votes in Ward 4. The new city commissioners

will be sworn in and the vote totals verified at Tuesday's commission meeting in City Hall. According to election officials, 869 Pampanos voted in Saturday's special election. There had been some concern expressed by city officials that less than 400 votes would be cast in the election, thus limiting the city to one polling place for the next city election.

# The Pampa News

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Sunday morning sunshine

The sun climbs slowly into the morning sky as the days new the winter solstice on Dec. 21. The winter sun will bring warmer temperatures to the Panhandle today where the mercury is forecast to climb to the low 60s. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)

## Ship of Fools Part I

# Mental patients try to cope outside

EDITOR'S NOTE - Eddie likes his new life "outside," but a young schizophrenic drank hair tonic to get back in. They are among thousands of patients released from mental hospitals and returned to the community. There are those who can cope with this growing trend, others who can't. And what about the areas that must absorb them? An AP reporter studied the program from New York to California and tells of the good, the bad and the downright seamy side of it.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

Five hundred years ago boats were cruising the waterways of Europe with cargoes of unwanted madmen, castaways shoved from port to port in ships of fools. An enforced ocean voyage was an easy way to cleanse a town of strange and disturbing figures. Some were herded on pilgrimage ships taking the demented to shrines. Some were pushed off at the next harbor. Some were abandoned to the sea.

In today's enlightened age of science and social conscience, thousands of mentally disabled persons are still voyagers, a fragile cargo released from state hospitals and cast adrift in contemporary ships of fools.

Their journey from hospital to hospital, from hospital to community - there to follow a circuit of halfway houses, flophouses and emergency rooms. Many return to the hospital.

In the name of humanity, therapy, civil liberty and economy, more than 300,000 mentally disabled persons have been discharged since 1963 and "sent to the community."

Anderson, van Vleck and Mott shared the \$145,000 physics award for "fundamental theoretical investigations of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems."

Their theories "are of importance for the understanding of certain materials and for the construction of new ones," said Professor Per Olov Lowdin, who spoke at the awards ceremony.

land where an estimated 20 million persons suffer some sort of mental illness at an annual cost of about \$37 billion.

Few contest the theory behind the reform. But an array of critics - officials, state employees, psychiatrists, politicians and social and health workers - argue that the big shift from hospitals to communities is a good idea poorly executed.

"Our society has made the decision that you don't lock up people and throw away the key anymore," says Dr. Allan Beigel, a psychiatrist and chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health. "The mental health system is still trying to catch up to that societal judgment."

"The problem is the overwhelming number of released patients and lack of resources in the community. And the resources are not adequately organized."

He adds: "The mentally ill have no natural constituency. There is still a stigma attached to mental illness."

Numbers outline the problem. Since 1965, the total population of mental hospitals has dropped from a peak of 559,000 to 191,395, or about 66 percent - in part as a consequence of the new drugs that make patients more manageable.

Illinois, for example, had 49,000 patients in 1969 but fewer than 13,000 today. New York's in-patient population dropped from 85,000 in 1964 to 26,700 today. In California, the decline was from 36,000 a decade ago to about 16,000 now.

Total admissions to state hospitals have dropped since 1972 and stays are becoming shorter, but 55 percent of admissions today are re-admissions, up 8 percent since 1969.

More numbers say nothing about the human dimensions of the exodus, which is best understood in the geography of

the great dispersion, the psychiatric ghettos of big cities.

Chicago has its Uptown neighborhood, once a fashionable lakeside resort. New York has its Upper Broadway. San Francisco has its Tenderloin. Rindown areas in Hollywood and Venice serve as "communities" in Southern California.

Nor is it just the plague of big cities. Former patients cluster in the resort communities of Long Beach, Bay Shore and Sayville on New York's Long Island. They find their way to affluent San Mateo County, Calif.

They live in "Irish Jack's" jumbled halfway house in Redwood City, Calif., or Chicago's Northmore - some call it the Nightmare Hotel - with its shrine of St. Jude; or the chandler-lit Promenade Hotel on the Long Beach boardwalk with the waves shining at their feet.

At the worst, they browse the streets. They move in a shuffle, the result of heavy medication. They sit on the curbs drinking or holding conversations with their private voices.

And always some want to go back to hospitals. A middle-aged woman kept returning like a homing pigeon to New York's Bronx State Hospital. She couldn't cope with a troubled daughter, late welfare checks and the East Bronx where she was robbed five times. She began to hear voices.

One night in Uptown Chicago, a 19-year-old former patient asked his counselor at a converted old hotel, the Grassmere: "Is there a difference between being homeless and hospitalistic? I think I'm hospitalistic and need to go back."

One time he cut himself up to gain readmission. Kathleen Brown, administrator at the Grassmere, says it's getting harder and harder to be admitted to a hospital.

"Nowadays they've got to go out and prove how sick they are," she says. (See Some learn, p.7)

# Irish women win Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Northern Ireland's women peace crusaders and the Amnesty International human rights group, praised as exemplars of what the "ordinary man and woman" can do for peace, received Nobel Peace Prizes on Saturday in an emotion-filled ceremony. In Stockholm, Sweden, five American scientists, two Britons, a Belgian and a Swede received other 1977 Nobel prizes. A tenth laureate, Vicente Aleixandre of Spain, who won the literature prize, did not attend because of poor health. One of the recipients was Dr. Rosalyn Yalow of New York, first woman to win the medicine prize in three decades. "These two movements have one thing in common," the Norwegian Nobel Committee chairman, Aase Lionaes,

said of the peace prize winners. "They have sprung spontaneously from the individual's deep and firmly rooted conviction that the ordinary man and woman is capable of making a meaningful contribution to peace." Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of Northern Ireland's Peace People, were awarded the 1978 peace prize, which had not been presented last year. The two women, who have come to symbolize reconciliation between the feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities of that British province, wept and embraced as they were handed the \$141,600 cash award at Oslo University's Aula Hall. "Our world is rushing towards disaster," said Miss Corrigan in her acceptance

speech. "But it's not too late to prove the power of love - we've got to prove that the way of non-violence can bring social change." She appealed to the world to "throw away our guns." Thomas Hammarberg, a television editor who is Amnesty International's Swedish chairman, accepted the 1977 peace prize, worth \$145,000. He said Amnesty "is going to continue its work against torture and execution." "Human rights are always in danger - there can be no peace when a country is ruled by oppression, torture and brutality." The London-based Amnesty organization, which has member groups in more than 30 countries, "fights for man's right to freedom of conscience,

in other words, to a life of internal peace," Mrs. Lionaes said. "The peace movement in Northern Ireland champions the right of the individual to life, a life free from fear, from violence and acts of terrorism; in other words, external peace." The will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, which bequeathed the awards, stipulated that the peace prize be awarded by a committee of the Norwegian Parliament and the other prizes by the Swedish Academy. The winner of the economics prize, a later addition, is selected by Sweden's central bank. The prize winners picking up their awards in Stockholm were: Philip W. Anderson of Princeton University and Bell Telephone Laboratories, John van Vleck of Harvard Univer-

sity and Sir Nevill Mott of Britain's Cambridge University for physics; Dr. Yalow, Dr. Roger Guillemin of San Diego and Dr. Andrew Schally of New Orleans for medicine; Ilya Prigogine of the Free University of Brussels, Belgium, for chemistry; and James Meade of Britain and Bertil Ohlin of Sweden for economics. Anderson, van Vleck and Mott shared the \$145,000 physics award for "fundamental theoretical investigations of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems."

Their theories "are of importance for the understanding of certain materials and for the construction of new ones," said Professor Per Olov Lowdin, who spoke at the awards ceremony.

# Farmers beat path to Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Fighting-mad Texas farmers swarmed over the Capitol grounds Saturday demanding immediate action on their economic problems or a farmers' strike on Dec. 14. "We're not the doormat any more," Oran Watson, Tullia farmer, told the hundreds of farmers and their families gathered on the south steps of the pink granite Capitol. "There must be some changes made now, not after the Christmas recess of Congress. Tell your neighbors that the time has come. The time is now." "December 14 is the time for a peaceful revolt," Watson said. The afternoon rally, under chilly cloudy skies, came after a downtown parade of tractors, trucks and pickups. Capitol security officers said between 300 and 400 tractors and other vehicles were brought on the Capitol grounds. "You are the ones to solve your problems," said Gerald McCathern, Hereford. "The politicians are not going to do it for you." Both Watson and McCathern called on Congress to immediately restore the 100 percent parity payments for farm products instead of the 64 percent now in effect.

"It's time for the U.S.D.A. to be a department of agriculture," said Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, the only statewide official present, and he was loudly applauded. "It's time for the U.S.D.A. to get out of the welfare business. Right now the U.S.D.A. is too concerned with food fads, consumer radicals and welfare of do-gooders." "I'm doing all I know how to do to support you," Brown said. "Then support the strike," yelled a farmer. Brown has said previously, at earlier farmers' meetings in Austin and Amarillo, that he neither supported nor condemned the strike. U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, of Austin, said he saw nothing wrong with a farmers' strike "to tell the people what is happening, and I think the people will listen to you." State Rep. Forrest Green, Corsicana, was introduced as one of the farmers who drove his tractor in the downtown parade. Meanwhile, in the Northeast Texas city of Paris, disgruntled farmers drove more than 300 tractors and farm vehicles in a downtown parade. Police and organizers estimated as many as 600 persons took

part in the protest. The protesters included a caravan of about 100 farm vehicles from the nearby Delta County town of Cooper, who briefly were halted by Lamar County sheriff's deputies and Paris police. The group was allowed to drive through Paris, police said. In speeches at the city's fair grounds, the protesters vowed to join the nationwide farmers' strike Dec. 14 if conditions do not improve. Among the speakers was State Rep. L.P. Patterson, himself a farmer-rancher. The scene was the same on State Capitol grounds in at least 30 other states. Demonstrating farmers, led by a Colorado-based organization called American Agriculture, are threatening to reduce their participation in the economy to a minimum if there is no progress toward parity by Wednesday. They say they will cut off farm production and reduce their own consumption to bare essentials. "I don't plan to do anything next year - not if the American people can't pay us for using our farms," Luis Parker of Baxley, Ga., said at the protest in Atlanta.



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# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Greatest risk group: those currently alive

It should surprise no one if at any time the federal bureaucracy in charge issues the following warning: Stay out of bed; most people die there.

To be followed by a ban on the manufacture or sale of beds.

The bureaucracy is so hot in pursuit of cancer causing agents and so eager to ban the use of anything remotely suspected that we could wind up like the man on a raft in mid-ocean, lots of water everywhere, but none of it fit to drink.

One in a mass of latter-day warnings coming from the federal bureau is that the artificial preservative - coloring in most bacon can act as a cancer causing agent once the bacon is cooked and exposed to air.

The agent, a nitrite, has increased the incidence of cancer in rats - of course. It hasn't been linked (unless tangentially, because of the rate experience) to cancer in humans.

So the federal bureaucracy has given bacon producers 90 days to prove the nitrite harmless to people. If, contrary to the bacon makers' confident expectations, the substance cannot be proved harmless, the government will ban it.

Thus the government abrogates the well-founded custom of "innocent until proven guilty" once again. As they stand in the eyes of the bureaucrats, the bacon makers are de facto

guilty. This is not a principle on which a healthy economy can survive. Commercial food makers will be less inclined to risk new kinds of preparations: The shift will be greater towards "natural" foods - itself a misnomer as great as anything proffered by a snake oil salesman.

And the incidence of cancer is unlikely to decrease. People get cancer in the most pristine wildernesses as well as in the most "artificial" cities. Allowing consumers the freedom to weigh risks is the only way to build consumer integrity - precisely the objective cited by the vocal "consumerists." If the market conclusively establishes a link between bacon and cancer - as government laborers do not - then the bacon makers, liable, will find it unprofitable to continue mixing this nitrite in their formulae.

There is, however, one paramount objective the government's impulse to ban innocent matter will achieve. It will, gleeful to the government's agents, create more things for the bureaucracy to do, and it will, ineluctably spread the substitution that nothing is safe anymore.

The ultimate warning - the warning that the bureau seems to be working up to, but just hasn't had time to discover the harm yet - will be: Those running the greatest risk of death are those presently alive.

## What drives free enterprise?

What is the backbone of the free enterprise system?

U.S. energy secretary James R. Schlesinger defines it this way: "Greed, of course, is an unflattering term. But, if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system."

His comments came as he said that no matter how much profit oil companies make, they always want more; though they do not really need it.

Mr. Schlesinger needs to go back to basic school. First, greed is not a virtue. Even the Bible defines it as one of the seven deadly sins - avarice. The dictionary defines greed as "excessive or reprehensible acquisitiveness." Hardly a virtue.

What Schlesinger poses, then, is that the foundation of free enterprise is built upon an undesirable trait.

Nonsense! Would he admit that he is doing his job and collecting his \$75,000 - plus salary a year out of greed? Free enterprise always involves the individual, because a person who takes a job is offering his services in exchange for what he considers a fair market price, a salary. Does greed, then, form the reason why all men work for money?

It sounds to us as if Schlesinger is opening his mouth

before his brain is in gear. Is it greed that makes a farmer grow enough food to feed his own family and to sell crops to make money to live on? Is it greed that makes a man study eight years to become a doctor?

The cornerstone of free enterprise, is freedom to barter without interference or meddling, or price setting by the government. Without free enterprise, the United States would not have reached the great position of wealth it has attained.

Schlesinger, as the dubbed "energy czar," favors constraints upon free enterprise through price controls and other techniques.

His words equate profitmaking with greed. If there is something wrong with making a profit, under his point of view, then the "virtuous" thing to do would be not to make a profit.

Of course, if there is no profit, there is going to be no marketplace. A seller cannot offer goods constantly at prices that are less than it costs him to procure or manufacture. If the flow of goods and services dries up, we will have a jobless epidemic. That is of course unless Mr. Schlesinger in his infinite wisdom thinks that people can be paid by employers who do not make a profit.

Impossible. When the money dries up in the paying of bills

there will be none left over to continue business as usual.

We do not say that greed per se is not an ingredient sometimes found in the marketplace. But to say that greed is the driving force behind free enterprise is to exhibit a lack of understanding about a basic cornerstone of freedom because free enterprise is one of the fundamental principles of freedom.

When it ends, freedom will also be buried. We recommend Mr. Carter give his cabinet a test of simple terms. We may find out that they will equate "freedom" with "regimentation," or "profits" with "theft."

Stretching a point to absurdity perhaps, but it wouldn't surprise us to see Mr. Schlesinger select the word "bureaucracy" from Column A and match it up with "salvation" in Column B.

Profits are made in a free market by serving others in a series of voluntary exchanges. Is that a manifestation of "greed," Mr. Schlesinger?

Richard Wagner

The greatest 19th-century German operatic composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig in 1813. He composed 10 great "music dramas" and one chamber work - the "Siegfried Idyll." Wagner died in Venice in 1883.



## Nation's press

### Community theater may be too successful

Marysville-Yuba City (Calif.) Appeal-Democrat

Most people, we believe, would agree that the Sutter Buttes Regional Theater is a community asset. Not many areas with a population of just under 100,000 can boast of a little theater so professional in its direction, the quality of its performances and in the theater building itself.

There may be a considerable number of people, however, who would object to the theater financing itself in part by government subsidy.

In April of 1976 the theater asked for money from our government agencies - the Marysville and Yuba City Councils, \$1200 each, and the two county boards of supervisors, \$1800 each.

This year, two of the agencies have agreed to make contributions - \$1800 from the Marysville City Council and \$3500 from the Sutter County Board of Supervisors. The Yuba City Council and the Yuba County Board of Supervisors have been asked for similar amounts.

Promoters of the theater have spent close to a decade in establishing a program and a building to house it that have received accolades from some of the top professionals in the business. Fund drivers put on by the promoters and contributions by civic organizations and private business and individuals have paid most of the costs.

It has received a \$3200 grant

from the California Arts Commission to pay a portion of the salary of the theater's executive director.

The theater, actually, may have been too successful. The cost of its administration and property maintenance may now be more than it can finance.

At the Marysville council meeting, in which the \$1800 was promised, a theater spokesman advised that the theater group recently began paying some of its staff, that the theater must receive additional funds or it will be faced with increasing ticket prices reduction of its program, losing its paid staff or going out of business altogether. Really, what business is that of the council?

To maintain the theater at its present level of competence, then, the community's government agencies are asked to subsidize it. That is the usual route nowadays. There is plenty of precedent for it. Two notable examples are financial support for the chamber of commerce and the Buttes Area Council of Boy Scouts, both private organizations receiving public benefits without too many of the members of the public having anything to say about the use of these particular public assets.

To lose the theater would be unfortunate. But if the public will not support it voluntarily, it is unjust to force the public to do so involuntarily through their local government agents.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts made a safe landing on the moon.

One year ago: The president of Spain's Council of State, Antonio Maria de Priol y Uguijo, was kidnapped from his Madrid office by gunmen suspected of being Basque separatists.

Today's birthday: Pro football official George Sauer is 67 years old.

Thought for today: The most necessary task of civilization is to teach man how to think - Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Vicunas rely on speed to escape their enemies and even an infant can outrun a man.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1977. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

On this date: In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated as king of England, and King George VI ascended to the throne.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, in World War II, German soldiers under attack by the American 1st Army retreated across the Roer River.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for a headquarters for the United Nations.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that barring members of Communist-action groups from defense plant jobs was an unconstitutional exercise of guilt by association.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts made a safe landing on the moon.

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

### What people are saying...

"In a way, Mr. Smith has capitulated and succumbed to our demand for the transfer of power on the basis of universal adult franchise. The intensity of our struggle has caused this capitulation."

— Bishop Abel Muzorewa, commenting on the impending meeting with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

"Abortion is but one alternative solution to many of the 'problems.' It is an option, uniquely, which is exercised between conception and live birth. As such, the literal alternatives to it are suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness.

— Douglas Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers, which represents most assembly plant workers across the country.

"The terrorists, without wanting to do so at all, are

speeding development toward a cashless society. Clients will have to pay more and more with credit cards, balances will be transferred electronically from account to account and you'll only need small change to buy a beer."

— Rudolf Jonas, Frankfurt bank clerk, describing the West German attempt to thwart terrorists by limiting the amount of available cash in banks.

"There is no measurable U.F.O. evidence such as a piece of metal, flesh or cloth. We don't even have any radio signals. A photograph is not a measurement."

— Dave Williamson, NASA's

assistant for special projects.

"Even if the big powers sit with me, even if the whole world sits with me and insists that I give up something I don't want to give up, I shall not give it up."

— President Anwar el-Sadat, addressing the Egyptian Parliament after his return from Israel.

"The recent visit of President Sadat to Israel created a new obstacle to peace and lessened the prospects of a Geneva conference. Our position is to refuse this visit and we will never cooperate with Sadat if he continues this route."

— President Hafez Al-Assad of Syria.

## Drop us a line!

That invitation we have issued down through the years still stands, the one about writing letters to the editor. We still like to read them, think our readers appreciate them.

In fact, the letters column is one of the most popular aspects of this paper, of any paper. The editor writes editorials every day, gets paid for doing this. But when a subscriber takes the time to sit down and write a letter, you can lay money on the fact that he or she has something pretty significant to say.

The urge to "sit down and write a letter to the editor" strikes practically everyone now and then. It's too bad the thought doesn't give birth to the letter more often.

It's too bad, also, that some few letters - to the editor - writers give false names and addresses. The letters seldom get published.

We do welcome letters - solicit them - but we do insist that they be signed and that names and addresses be correct. Also please give your phone number so that we can verify letters if the occasion suggests it.

So, if you have an ache or a gripe, or if you just want to try your mind out on a subject that has been hanging around for some time, write us a letter and address it to: Editor, Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

One last word of precaution: please keep the length of your letter within reasonable bounds. We have never made a hard - and - fast rule about the length, but it may become necessary. We do suggest that around 300-350 words would be reasonable. Just keep in mind that the shorter the letter the more likely it is to be read. Shoot 'em in, folks.

## ACROSS

- Man of influence (abbr.)
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Wheel shaft
- A-tress
- Lupino
- Experts
- Plant disease (abbr.)
- Horsedoctor for short
- File
- Surfeit
- Complaisance
- Holds still for photo
- Corrida cheer
- By means of
- Cut off (sl.)
- City in Washington
- Author Levin
- Kind of letter
- Author Fleming
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Toughen by exercise
- Code dot
- Similarly defined word
- Air (prefix)
- Unit of illumination
- Wine (fr.)
- Stur over
- Canyons
- Golf shout
- Succulent plant
- Madame (abbr.)
- Male cats
- Noble gas
- Coach
- Small quarrel
- Sown (Fr.)
- Heavenly altar

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

AKIMBO PAGE  
CARSON CIGARDA  
ELATES INURES  
DEN REEL TENS  
ASTRIDE DUO  
PHILIP RUCEDUO  
FERRIE AMAZING  
WRITTEN NADIR  
BOS TIT NOTE  
PETRIFY  
PANE HYDE DST  
APICE ALPACA  
DENIER ORLOO  
DOES ONETWO

- Fruit jar
- Summers (Fr.)
- Drowse
- Positive thinker
- Squint
- Gives comfort
- Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- Make money
- Notated
- Current
- Hiding place
- Inner breast (abbr.)
- Scene of the crime
- Variety of agate
- 38 Most aged rubber ring
- 39 Year (Sp.)
- 41 Speeder's sound
- 42 Actress Dunne
- 43 Newsprint mark
- 45 "La Douce"
- 46 On the sheltered side
- 47 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 48 Actor Sharif
- 49 Eviling in Italy
- 51 Years (Fr.)

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## Berry's World

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"Which skiing season do you think you'll be in shape for - this one or the next?"

## Astro - Graph

For Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977

**Your Birthday**  
Dec. 11, 1977

A steady, but slow, financial growth pattern is in store for you this coming year. You should refrain from trying to speed up progress lest you stall it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2-Dec. 21)** Try to leave well enough alone today. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread and you just might sound off enough to get yourself in trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Should you be tempted to change a considered opinion because of a biased companion, count to 10 first. Your way will probably be the wisest.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you put your foot in your mouth today, let it be. Trying to clarify things will make it worse.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's not cricket to change partners in the middle of the dance. Adhere to original intentions if you want to sidestep sticky situations today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Discipline breaks down rather early for you today. You must be cautious not to overindulge

later should you feel your restraint slipping.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful today not to put yourself in an embarrassing position where you pretend to comprehend something that you don't. You may be asked to explain.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be the underwriter of hopeless causes today. You could make a loan to a very poor credit risk.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** Both you and your mate hold some equally strong positions today. As luck would have it, you're on one side of the fence and she's on the other.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You do a little and expect a lot today. Your rewards are going to be commensurate with the services you render.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid the crowds today if you can. Somehow you sense you come off better in a small group - and you're perfectly right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be very meticulous about the guest list if entertaining at home today. You wouldn't want to invite one who doesn't fit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're not too well attuned to your audience today. Unless you're careful, you could offend someone by being too self-serving.

For Monday, Dec. 12, 1977

**Your Birthday**  
Dec. 12, 1977

An interesting year lies ahead for you romantically. In addition, someone fond of you could arrange something that turns out very profitably.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If possible steer clear of people who measure your worth by what you have in the bank. Associate with those who like you for yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Members of the opposite sex are likely to fawn over you today. This may not be true of persons of your own gender, particularly in business.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Usually you keep things in proportion, but today you're liable to accept much more than you intend to return. It happens inadvertently.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A pessimistic pal could sour you with his attitude today. Don't heed him. Chart your own course.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An old relationship will be put in jeopardy today if you give the impression you care more for someone new. Don't wear your

feelings on your sleeve.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're asked to do a favor for a person you aren't attracted to, you'll be reluctant. However, you'll go all-out for one who turns you on.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Romance is a much-better bet for you than business today. It looks as though Dan Cupid likes you, but the commercial world may not.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Should your mate come up with a long list of chores today, you'll be perturbed. The lure of bigger and better things beckons.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't seek solace in front of the TV if you've had a long and frustrating day. Revitalize your energies by going out and mingling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Things that you do because of selfish and ulterior motives will fail today. Success comes from acting with a kind heart and no thought of reward.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's not likely you'll be in a domestic frame of mind today. You might seek an excuse to be with other than members of the family.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have a tendency to misread the intentions of others today. Be careful you don't block off someone who seeks only to do good for you.

# FBI scrutinizes Oswald's past for clues

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** — The writer is co-author of a book on the Kennedy assassination as well as a series of articles based on the 26-volume Warren Report.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newfeature Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some time earlier, when there were only ominous hints of the eruption to come, Marina Oswald asked her husband: "What are you trying to do, start another revolution?"

His reply is not recorded. Not in 14 years, not in 40,000 pages of just-released FBI files, has it been determined what Lee Harvey Oswald was trying to do.

The FBI files were made public last Wednesday. They weigh half a ton. Another half ton will be released in January. They are matter of fact. They jump to no conclusions.

They do no damage to the belief that Oswald, impelled by some demon within his unhappy mind, murdered President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, that he did so without the aid or urging of any other person. The files do catalog an exhaustive, and exhausting, investigation to establish

otherwise — that there was a conspiracy.

The finding was the same as the Warren Commission's: No conspiracy.

We learn from the files that two Ian Fleming novels were found in Oswald's room: "Live and Let Die" and "The Spy Who Loved Me." We read again that a bullet fired at Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a conservative activist in Dallas, was the same caliber as a rifle possessed by Oswald and used to slay the president.

We read from the files that Oswald told his wife that he could kill. "Hitler needed killing," he said. We read that, as a returned self-exile from Russia, he addressed seminars at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., at the invitation of his cousin. He said no one in the United States was concerned with the working man.

We read of hostility weaving through his life like a trail of burning powder. The portentous diagnosis of starved emotions and violent fantasies and psychosis while still in grade school. Withdrawal punctuated by aggressive outbursts in the Marines. Wandering, always wandering, toward —

what? What does this tell us? The files don't say. It is too much to ask that they do.

Oswald, the man who might have told us, is dead. The files detail again his murder by Jack Ruby, the Dallas girlie bar operator, just two days after Kennedy's assassination. Ruby we know better.

In the files, a three-page list of items found in Ruby's car draws a detailed portrait: 12 cigarette butts, one with lipstick on it; a \$1 bill in a golf shoe, size 10 1/2; a paint paddle and can of varnish; a "For Sale" sign; several rubber tips "for a crutch or chair legs"; one white bathing cap; a microphone; a record entitled "Figure Control for Women"; a dog's muzzle; 28 cents; a gray suit; promotional cards for his club.

Oswald? "Live and Let Die." "The Spy Who Loved Me." A road map. An address book. Not much else. He lived in an empty room.

The files do outline the impressive energy of the FBI in full pursuit. No lead was too obscure or absurd to follow — and a depressing number were the work of cranks or worse. Agents studied chicken bones

found on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository near the sniper's lair of book cartons. Agents determined the bones were the remains of a worker's lunch.

The FBI found the names of 378 men who served in one of Ruby's army units in World War II. Sixteen of them transferred to another unit with him. The FBI ran them down for their recollections of him. Ruby visited Cuba in 1956. The FBI explored that, decided it was a gambler's vacation to pre-Castro Havana.

The Oswalds sent a Happy New Year card to the Russian Embassy in Washington. The FBI obtained a copy of it.

Before Kennedy had died, a half hour after he was shot, the Dallas FBI told bureau director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington it thought the shots came from the book depository. Less than two hours after that Hoover said he thought Oswald was the murderer.

The evidence, detailed anew in the files, accumulated quickly. Oswald's rifle was not in its accustomed place. A similar gun was found in the depository. So were three empty shells. Oswald was reported

missing from the depository. Ninety minutes after the shooting, Dallas homicide chief Will Fritz ordered officers to check the suburban address where Mrs. Oswald was living, but another officer said it was not necessary, "for there he sits." Police had arrested him, armed with a revolver, as a suspect in the killing of a Dallas patrolman. By the following afternoon, the rifle and bullet fragments found in Kennedy's limousine and at Parkland Hos-

pital had been flown to Washington and the FBI lab had determined they had been fired from that rifle.

G-men vainly sought prove a Cuban connection, focusing on Oswald's visit in September 1963 to Mexico where he sought a visa to Havana.

In many of these sections lines have been inked out, presumably censored to protect CIA surveillance methods.

The eyes are numbered scanning the pages. To a layman the

files are a maze. Subjects suddenly stop just when they get interesting.

A long letter promises that a situation report on the FBI's investigation to date will follow. It doesn't.

Bureaucratic dulls the mind: WFO, an abbreviation for Washington Field Office. PCI, Potential Criminal Informant. Even, for heaven's sakes, SOG for Seat of Government. That's Washington.

At one point, Hoover himself

writes: the case will never be closed from an investigative point of view "as we will continue to receive leads, many from mental cases, which will necessarily have to be checked out." That was in 1964.

Something new still might turn up some day. But so far, the government conclusion that a communist killed the president stands.

At least that's what the files report Oswald thought he was. Whatever else he was, at his fundament, the files don't say.

## Aussies vote conservative

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australians gave a strong vote of confidence to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition government in general elections Saturday. Defeated Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam immediately announced his resignation as party chief.

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Fraser claimed his Liberal Party-National Country Party alliance would be returned with the second largest majority in the 76 years of federal government in Australia.

He set the record in 1975, the last previous election, with a landslide victory over the Whitlam-led Laborites. The Fraser coalition at that time won a 55-seat majority in the 127-member House of Representatives.

Computer predictions based on counts in four of Australia's six states Saturday indicated Fraser could lose as few as four seats in the House, which now has 124 seats.

But it appeared the government might lose its unquestion-

ed control of the Senate. Though less powerful than the House, the upper chamber has the power to reject government legislation.

Fraser's majority in the 64-seat Senate, where 34 seats were up for election, was threatened by the newly formed Australian Democrats, led by Don Chipp, a defector from the Liberal Party.

The Democrats, though polling about 10 percent of the votes for lower house seats, failed to win any there. But Chipp was certain of gaining a Senate seat and his party could

win as many as three more to give them a vital balance of power.

The results of the Senate election will not be final until early January because of the complex proportional representation system of voting.

"I think the people of Australia for the confidence they have shown in us," a jubilant Fraser said at a Melbourne news conference. "I would very much attribute our victory to the merits of our policy even though there have been hard decisions that have had to be made."

## Sex scandal shocks elite school

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Stunned by charges that two teachers homosexually abused little boys, the Fessenden School is striving to preserve its image as an elite training ground for the rich.

Officials of the school, whose graduates include the late Howard Hughes, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, fear the scandal may reduce the number of applicants for next year's class.

Last Thursday, Arthur P. Clarridge, who recently resigned as Fessenden's No. 2 administrator, and James P. Dallmann, the head of the fifth grade, were among 17 men indicted for allegedly taking part in a ring that bought sex from young boys.

Prosecutors said none of the boys involved were from the school, and all the incidents happened in another city. But school officials say they expect the school's name to be linked with the scandal for years to come.

"It has drawn us together and made us stronger, but unfortunately it will be remembered by outsiders for a long time," said Daniel Senecal, an assistant to the headmaster.

"We don't know what kind of effect it will have on the school. We don't know what it will do to applications. Maybe it will have some effect, maybe not."

Fessenden, where pupils wear coats and ties and call their teachers "sir," was founded 74 years ago and is one of a handful of private grammar schools preferred by the Boston area's Yankee upper crust.

It is a "pre-preparatory" school that takes children through the first nine grades and trains them for admission to such private high schools as Phillips Exeter, St. Paul's and Deerfield. Parents of the 300 students pay \$5,100 a year for the boarding school, situated on 40 rolling acres a few miles west of Boston.

Senecal said students and teachers were surprised by the arrests. Clarridge, 49, had worked at the school for 26 years until his sudden resignation last month. He was charged with indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. Dallmann, 35, a teacher for 12 years, was accused of rape.

Senecal said he received phone calls from 61 parents of students, but none withdrew their children. "Fifty-one said they would do anything to help

the school. The other six wanted more information."

Headmaster Robert P.T. Coffin sent letters to parents that concluded: "Those of us at the school are at least relieved in this distressing situation that neither the school nor any of its students were involved and that the events alleged in the published reports all occurred away from the Fessenden campus."

After rumors of the arrests spread through the school, administrators called an assembly for older students to explain to them about homosexuality.

"We tried to make them aware that this is part of life," Senecal said.

After rumors of the arrests spread through the school, administrators called an assembly for older students to explain to them about homosexuality.

"We tried to make them aware that this is part of life," Senecal said.

### Christmas GREETINGS



Remembrance, like a glowing candle, shines brightest at Christmas. We are thinking of you dear friends, and wishing you every happiness.

*Sayer's GREETINGS SHOP*

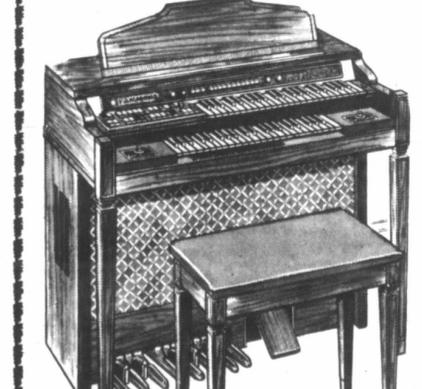
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DECEMBER 11 1977

# Calls indicate need for doctors

Today is the final day for Pampanos to respond to the Chamber of Commerce community survey on the city's physician situation.

After three days and 236 telephoned responses, Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, reported results indicate a need for additional medical doctors in Pampa.

Sixty-six callers have commented that the city needs specialists.

"People would like to have specialists here so that their local physician would not have

to refer them out of town for treatment," Sackett said. "They do not like to go out of town."

Answering the question, "Do you have a family physician in Pampa?" 184 callers said "yes" and 52 said "no."

To the query, "Do you go out of town for medical care?" there were 131 who answered "yes," 60 said "no," 26 "when referred by local physician," 12 "to see a specialist," 6 "sometimes," and 1 "no answer."

But 222 callers said they would prefer to be treated by a Pampa physician.

Sackett reported that 38 callers said they "just can't get a physician. Doctors are so busy that they are not taking new patients."

Thirty-six callers commented on the age of some local doctors. Sackett summarized the observations in that area:

"Many Pampa physicians are getting older. They want to retire but do not feel they can because of the shortage. The overwork is also bad for the older physicians' health."

The survey asked, "Have you

had a personal experience which indicates a physician shortage in Pampa?"

There were 202 yes answers, 31 who answered no, and three who did not answer.

In going over the first three days of the survey results, Sackett determined that the average family size of the 52 callers who said they do not have a local family physician is 2.95 members.

The average family size of the 184 callers who do have Pampa physicians was figured to be 2.82 members.

Sackett reported that 35 callers commented about having to wait too long in order to see a doctor.

"It takes longer now to get an appointment and you must wait longer in the offices to see a physician."

Many callers — 32 of them — said that physicians in Pampa are overworked.

Summarizing those comments, Sackett said, "Pampa's physicians are good, but they are overworked and need new physicians to help."

The Chamber was prompted to make the survey when prospective new doctors for the city asked representatives of the community for proof that new physicians are needed.

Today is the final day in the survey. Calls will be taken at 665-2901, 665-2902, 665-2903, and 665-2904 between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Other information and a list of the questions on the brief survey may be found on the last page of today's paper.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Friday Admissions**  
Baby Boy Cally, 1208 Darby.  
Yvylene J. Baumgardner, 525 N. Perry.  
Retha A. Todd, White Deer.  
Baby Boy Stevens, Pampa.  
Baby Girl Todd, White Deer.  
Mrs. Julia M. Wassell, Higgins.  
Thimothy Townsend, 1040 Varnon Dr.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Margaret Sweet, 2224 N. Zimmers.  
Elmer Holly, 2132 N. Christy.  
Brenda L. Jordan, 321 Starkweather.  
Mrs. Mildred Davis, 620 Roberts.  
Mrs. Pat Willis, 827 S. Russell.  
Sammye J. Wilson, Berger.  
James W. Clay, Pampa.

Mrs. Georgia McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.  
Margery M. Eldridge, 1319 Coffee.  
Teresa Fletcher, 318 Sunset.  
Lucille Gambill, 1020 Browning.

Erolene Bednorz, Canadian.  
Rena Johnson, 1044 Crane.  
Cornelius Hatcher, Lefors.  
Terry Mullins, 636 N. Dwight.  
Violece Matheson, White Deer.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stevens, Pampa, a boy at 8:08 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Cally, Pampa, a boy at 12:11 a.m., weighing 8 lbs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, White Deer, a girl at 1:04 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

## Obituaries

**OSCAR PENN**  
Services for Oscar Penn, 87, are tentatively set for Monday in Cisco. Mr. Penn died Friday in Cisco.

Mr. Penn was born July 17, 1890 in Cisco and farmed most of his life. He married Rowena Jones on Nov. 3, 1923.

Survivors include two sons, O. C. Penn of Pampa and Raymond Penn of Cisco; four daughters, Verlie Baird of Cisco, Esta Randall of Hamilton, Mary Suggs of Evans and Dolores Ogle of Justice; 15 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

**WILBUR J. SPAIN**  
Wilbur J. Spain, 66, of 2120 Lynn died at 11:54 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating.

Other services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church at Kingman, Kans., with the Rev. Dale Gates, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery at Kingman under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Spain was born July 4, 1911, at Sawyer, Kans. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Cunningham, Kans., then moved to Skellytown in 1964. He returned to Pampa in 1972.

An employee of Skelly Oil Co. for 32 years, Mr. Spain retired in 1962. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Dorothy Cannon on Feb. 9, 1959.

Survivors other than his wife include four daughters, Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mrs. Robert Weve, and Mrs. Freddie Pierce, all of Mount Hope, Kans., and Mrs.

## Mainly about people

Free blood pressure checks will be given at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

Renee Penn of Pampa was chosen secretary for the House of Representatives at Texas Christian University. She is a junior elementary education major at the university.

Sara Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart of Pampa, recently participated in the Thanksgiving Day Chapel program at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. Miss Riehart gave a scripture reading during the chapel service.

Christmas Trees. Located on North side of Coca-Cola Plant on Hobart. Custom Flocking Leroy Thornburg. No phone on lot. (Adv.)

Pecan sale - ESA Sorority. Fancy Halves, \$3.50 pound. Precision Building Systems, 105 Price Road, Pampa. (Adv.)

Square Dance, Canadian, Texas. Callers Roy Johnson and Sid Perkins. Saturday December 17th, 8 p.m., City Auditorium. (Adv.)

Wynama "Sue" Hamlin will be back at the Mayfayre Beauty Salon beginning December 13. Call her for appointment on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m. (Adv.)

Beautiful gold metal and glass plant stands for any room. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Marine Sergeant Garnett A. Butler, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Huffman of White Deer, has recently graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer School. Butler studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership.

Airman Curtis L. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houchen of Mobeetie, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft pneumatic repairman. Ryan is being assigned to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Kevin Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby of 2219 Evergreen, has been elected freshman class favorite at McMurray College for the 1977-78 school year.

## School Menu

**December 12-18**  
Monday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.

Tuesday - Hot dog with mustard, French fries with catsup, onion, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew, carrot stick, buttered spinach, crackers, ice box cookies and milk.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, bread stick, fruit salad and milk.

Friday - Turkey noodles, English peas, lettuce tomato salad, cherry nut cake, hot roll and milk.

Senior citizens menus  
Monday - Smothered steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, lettuce and tomato or lime and cheese salad, apple cobbler or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday - Fish and fries or beef enchiladas, corn, spinach, beans, slaw or pear and cheese salads, chocolate pie, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Pork roast or meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, English peas, broccoli, toss salad, or jello salad, applesauce

Ray Wesley of Hutchinson, Kans.; two brothers, Elmer of Kingman, Kans., and Raymond of Norwalk, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### JOHN ANDERSON WALKER

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Jones Funeral Home in Texarkana, Ark., for John Anderson Walker, 63, of DeKalb, Tex., who died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Pampa.

Mr. Walker was born Oct. 7, 1914 at Darby Springs, Tex. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Hagers Chapel C.M.E. Church at DeKalb.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frankie Walker of the home; four sons, two daughters, and three sisters.

Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

### DANNIE WAYNE CAMBERN

Funeral arrangements for Dannie Wayne Cambern, 21, of Liberal, Kans., are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cambern died Saturday morning near Beaver, Okla.

He was a nephew of Mrs. R.E. Maddox, Mrs. Cameron Marsh, and Mrs. Dane Cambern, all of Pampa.

Born Dec. 29, 1955, at Hugoton, Kans., Mr. Cambern grew up in Liberal, Kans., graduated from high school and had attended Seaward County Junior College there.

Others survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Cambern of Liberal; four sisters, Mrs. David Frost of Pampa, Mrs. Jerry Cashion of Abilene, Mrs. Jim Heller of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Elkhart, Kans.

# Vance talks with Sadat

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Saturday from Cairo and said with the approach of preliminary peace talks between Egypt and Israel "we are at a historic moment in the history of the Middle East."

Vance met with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, and Jerusalem is the second stop of his scheduled six-nation Middle East tour to build support for Sadat's peace initiatives that have been accepted by Israel but rejected by many Arab leaders.

Vance went from the Ben-Gurion Airport to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's home for a 2 1/2-hour conference.

U.S. officials said on the plane from Cairo that Vance and Sadat had discussed upgrading the Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the negotiations by sending foreign ministers. The talks, which open Wednesday in Cairo, will be attended by sub-cabinet-level Egyptian and Israeli delegations and representatives of the United States and United Nations.

"It may well be people who attend the conference will be raised to a higher level but that is not the situation now," Vance said after meeting with Begin. The Israeli leader said such a move depended on Egypt.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who met Vance at the airport, told reporters the changing structure of Middle East diplomacy posed "a special challenge" to Israel.

The secretary had told reporters before his departure from Egypt that the United States was lending its "full and complete support" to the formal meetings here in Cairo and the pursuit of peace.

Earlier in the day, Sadat and Vance met for two hours at the presidential rest house on the Nile, 15 miles north of Cairo.

At a news conference after the closed-door session, Sadat said "whenever there is a gulf between us (Egypt and Israel), the United States, for sure, can bring us together."

The Egyptian leader has billed the Cairo talks as a prelude to reconvening the long-stalled Geneva peace conference, of which the United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen.

Vance's trip will also take him to Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

None of the other Arab nations has agreed to attend the Cairo talks, and Syria is leading a campaign to isolate Sadat as a traitor to the Arab people because of his one-man peace effort.

As Sadat and Vance spoke, Syrian President Hafez Assad was making the fourth stop of his own Mideast tour in an attempt to undermine Sadat through Saudi Arabia and the other oil-rich Persian Gulf states that are the bankrollers of Egypt's impoverished economy.

Assad flew to Qatar after a working lunch in Bahrain with that island sheikhdom's ruler, Sheikh Issah bin Salim al-Khailah.

Last week, Assad had visited Saudi and Kuwaiti officials, but there has been no sign he succeeded in moving either nation away from neutrality in the dispute between Sadat and the more radical Arabs.

Sadat said that at his meeting with Vance he agreed to keep the duration and agenda of the Cairo talks open-ended in hopes of eventually bringing in the Palestinians and Israel's other Arab neighbors — Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

"We are ready to have them

with us," Sadat said.

Of Syria, which attended an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli, Libya, one week ago, the Egyptian president said: "We have arranged places for them to come and whenever they choose to come we shall be very happy to have them with us."

Of Jordan's King Hussein, who has not taken sides in the inter-Arab rift and was in Cairo Thursday and Friday trying to repair it, Sadat said: "I told King Hussein to take his time. I am not urging."

Of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which rejected Sadat's invitation to Cairo and went to the Libyan summit, Sadat said he and Hussein "agree to the strategy that has been adopted by the Arab summit in Rabat."

The 1974 summit in the Moroccan capital recognized the PLO as sole legitimate representative of the three million Palestinians.

Asked whether Egypt still recognizes the PLO as the Palestinians' sole representative, Sadat replied: "Yes, yes. In spite of the fact that the Tripoli conference has canceled this..."

"We agreed in Rabat to push the peace conference forward and the Tripoli conference was against this."

He reiterated, however, that Egypt still recognizes the PLO

as the single spokesman for the Palestinians.

The host of the Tripoli conference, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, who wanted a stronger anti-Sadat declaration than the one signed at the summit, held an "Arab Popular People's Conference" Friday.

The conference brought together non-governmental delegations from 10 Arab countries, including Sadat opponents from Egypt. The meeting accepted resolutions that the summit had rebuffed, calling for severance of diplomatic relations with Egypt and its expulsion from the Arab League.

Passage of the first resolution was academic. Sadat last week cut Egypt's diplomatic relations with the five countries that attended the Tripoli summit — Syria, Iraq, Algeria, Libya and South Yemen.

Sadat, meanwhile, said the upcoming direct negotiations with Israel do not put the United States on the sidelines. If anything, he said, the American role after his breakthrough visit to Jerusalem last month is "much more confirmed."

He said there was no way 30 years of "difficulties" between Egypt and Israel could be resolved quickly.

"The United States enjoys my confidence and that of the Israelis and this is of great importance," he said.

## Hospital board to meet

The Board of Managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals will meet in regular session Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Highland General Hospital conference room.

Among other items, the board will consider approval of the Dec. 1 payroll and the November accounts payable.

The most-discussed item on the agenda, however, could be Item Nine, "Consideration of Physician Recruitment Progress, Methodology, and Available Resources."

A drive is currently underway in Pampa to recruit physicians from across the country for residence in Pampa. Part of that effort began Thursday with a full-page appeal in The Pampa News asking residents to call in on special lines provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The callers were requested to give their personal opinions regarding the need for more physicians in Pampa. More than 100 residents responded to the appeal during a three-hour period Thursday.

# Social Security hurdle: tax credit for tuition

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Saturday he would "seriously consider" recommending that President Carter veto legislation to refine the Social Security system if it includes tax credits for college tuition payments.

Califano said that Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., the chief proponent of the \$250 tax break, is "holding the viability of the Social Security system in

this country hostage for a \$1.25 billion ransom for some of the wealthiest people in the country."

Califano said the Treasury Department has estimated the program would cost the government some \$1.2 billion a year.

The Roth proposal was attached to legislation aimed at shoring up the financially strapped Social Security system, and it triggered a feud between House and Senate confer-

## Jordan won't run

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, whose oratory highlighted the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the impeachment hearings of former President Richard Nixon, said Saturday she will not seek re-election but declined to elaborate on her future.

She dismissed rumors of poor health, or that she would seek a federal judgeship, a seat the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Jordan did admit jokingly that because of a knee ailment she would not be a candidate for a chorus line or pro football but otherwise stuck closely to a prepared statement that said she is considering her future plans.

"The longer you stay in Congress the harder it is to leave," said Miss Jordan, who five years ago became the first black woman from the South to be elected to the U.S. House since Reconstruction. "I didn't

want to wake up one fine sunny morning and say there is nothing else that Barbara Jordan can do."

The representative from Houston's predominantly black 18th District appeared somewhat drawn and limped on her right leg as she entered the news conference.

"My health is good," she said. "I've got a bum knee which assures that I wouldn't join the cast of a chorus line or become a running back for the Houston Oilers."

Asked if she had spoken with President Carter about her future, she said "He doesn't consult with me about my future but I need to consult with him about his."

Rep. Jordan said she wanted to clear up the rumors concerning a judge's position.

"Some of you already have me slotted to the Fifth Circuit or the Supreme Court," Rep. Jordan said. "This statement really speaks for itself. I have never said to anyone I have a desire to become a judge."



Anwar Sadat

## New commissioners to be inducted

The Pampa City Commissioners will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city hall, but until the final four items on the 14-item agenda, the body will still number only three members.

Item 10 will be the consideration of election returns, followed by swearing in ceremonies for Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn and O.M. Prigmore, winners in Saturday's special election.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said the new members wouldn't be sworn in until after the regular agenda had been cleared "because we don't want to put them on the commission until after they've gained at least some understanding of the way the commission functions."

Wilkerson said the commission would "handle the other items first and show the two new commissioners how it's done, and then we'll take the next two weeks to go over things with them prior to our next

meeting. That way they'll be prepared to participate with more understanding about what we're doing." Neither Cauthorn or Prigmore has ever served in public office before.

In Tuesday's meeting, the commission will also consider:

— Award of bids for fire and sanitation department equipment.

— Setting a date for public hearing on the proposed annexation of a 40-acre tract located north of 25th Street. The tract is one on which Ainbinder Associates of Houston and Dauley Enterprises of Grand Prairie, Texas, plan to build a major shopping mall complex.

— Appointment of one of its members to the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water District.

— Participation in water and sewer mains to be constructed east of the city.

— Providing unemployment insurance for all city employees, to become effective Jan. 1, 1978.

## 55 detectives hunt strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty-five detectives are working full time on the Hillside Strangler case, trying to find the killer or killers who left the bodies of 10 young women scattered on secluded hillside throughout the city.

And they're being aided — or hampered — by thousands of part-time detectives, the barbers, mailmen, secretaries, shoe salesmen and the lady next door.

Everybody is talking about the strangler. Everybody has a theory. Many are dreaming about the reward, now totaling \$150,000.

One night last week a woman looked in her rear view mirror and saw a car following her. She speeded up. She speeded up. The strangler, she thought, to herself as she floored the gas pedal and raced at speeds up to 80 mph to a friend's home.

She screeched to a halt in front of her friend's house and dashed to the door. Her friend grabbed an ax and held the man in his car until police came.

Was the man the strangler? No, he thought he was chasing the strangler. Somehow the man figured the woman's car matched the description of one seen by a witness to one of the strangler abductions.

The man, who lived 50 miles away, said he was in the area looking for the strangler because his family needed the reward money. Sheriff's investigators interviewed him and dismissed him as a "cuckoo," Lt. Phil Bullington said.

One of the big questions in the case is how does the strangler pick up the victims?

In only one case is there a known witness to the abduction. Lauren Wagner was taken away by two people who pulled up behind her car when she stopped a few houses from her home Nov. 28. The witness said

the car looked somewhat like a police car.

A few days later police arrested a man driving a car that looked like an unmarked police car. Inside they found radios tuned to police frequencies, a portable red light on the front seat, two magnetized police decals to put on the door and a blue jacket with Los Angeles Police Department lettering.

Just a man who likes to play policeman, authorities decided. No connection to the strangler case.

That's just one of the theories going around — that the strangler or stranglers impersonate police to pick up the victims.

The police aren't talking about their clues and say they don't know for sure that all 10 stranglings are the work of the same killer or killers.

What clues do the cocktail party detectives have?

The first five victims were last seen in Hollywood. Two of those, police say, allegedly were prostitutes, two were Hollywood street people, one simply lived and worked in the area.

None of the last five victims was last seen in Hollywood. One of those was a frequent hitchhiker who was described by one friend as a girl "who'd go anywhere with anyone." The other four girls were the girl-next-door types.

Two of these girls were neighbors off on a trip to a local shopping center. They were 32 and 14. As in most of the cases, they were found nude and had been sexually molested.

Miss Wagner, a student at a business college, lived at home and was abducted as she returned about 10 p.m. after visiting a boyfriend.

The Kristina Wecker case is an intriguing puzzle. She was a good student at an art school in Pasadena.



**New leaders for local Realtors**

Officers for the Pampa Board of Realtors in the coming year are Judi Edwards, left, vice president; Norma Shackelford, president; and Fay Baum, secretary-treasurer. At a recent Realtors banquet, Bobbie Niabet

was honored as Realtor Associate of the Year. Mike Keagy was awarded the Realtor of the Year plaque.

(Pampa News photo)

**Drug law changes ahead**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who take prescription medicines would know more about the effects and safety of what they are using under a bill the Carter administration is drafting, government sources say.

The draft, believed to be the most sweeping proposal to overhaul the nation's prescription drug laws in 71 years, also would streamline government procedures for approving new medicines and for taking dangerous ones off the market.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials, who requested anonymity, said Thursday the proposal is in the hands of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and the White House, besides being circulated among key congressmen.

The draft legislation would require the pharmaceutical industry to give the consumer information on a medication's safety and effectiveness, which the industry is now required to make available only to government agencies in order to get the product approved.

Under the proposal, manufacturers in many cases would have to summarize the results of tests on safety and effectiveness in easy-to-read package inserts, an FDA source said.

One FDA official said the proposed move is "part of our longstanding goal" that product information "be laid out in a readable way" for the purchaser.

A druggist also would be required to place on every package the name of the product's maker. Some of the major manufacturers have come under criticism recently for promoting and selling medicines under their trade names although they are manufactured by someone else.

A key element of the draft legislation is shortening the time it takes for the government to approve a new medicine and to take a potentially dangerous medicine off the market.

Under the proposal, Califano would be given authority to approve a new product merely by issuing an official order known as a "monograph." The monograph would include a description of the medication as well as evidence of its worth that led to its approval.

If other evidence emerges that would warrant taking the product off the market, the secretary would issue a revised order suspending sale of the item or revoking its earlier approval, a source said.

Consumer groups have long

complained that the procedures for taking a potentially dangerous medication out of circulation are far too cumbersome and mean that such a product could remain on the market two years or more.

**Seven abandonment**

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Seven passengers abandoned ship Friday in heavy seas in the Gulf of Mexico as the crewboat used to ferry workers to offshore oil rigs began to sink, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said the passengers were in a life raft awaiting rescue about 34 miles southeast of here. The crewboat El Paso began to sink at about 9:30 a.m.

The Coast Guard said 35 mph winds were whipping up 10-foot seas.

Coast Guard rescue craft were sent to the scene.

Even if the FDA declares a medicine an "imminent hazard," the present process may take six months.

The Suez Canal was formally opened in 1869.

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**Texas 'right place, time'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising income, low taxes and fiscal stability are generating rapid industrial development and new job opportunities in Texas, Gov. Dolph Briscoe told New York businessmen Friday.

"We have room and heart enough to grow," the governor said in a speech for a luncheon meeting of the Municipal Forum. "Because Texas is saturated with opportunity, to be in Texas today is truly to be in the right place at the right time."

The Texas governor said increased income and the careful maintenance of a low per capita tax burden are the key elements of the overall economic environment of Texas.

"During the past five years our average income has gone up 52 percent, a full 10 points higher than the national average," he said. "And, it is climbing at a faster rate than any of the other states except Alaska and Wyoming."

Briscoe said only the state of New Hampshire has a lower per capita state tax than Texas. Texas still ranks 39 of the 50 states when local taxes are included, he said.

He noted that one-third of the New York companies which have moved southward in recent years have come to Texas.

"The overwhelming insistence of the people that Texas continue to exercise fiscal responsibility is one of the essential keys to an understanding and appreciation of a long-run

view of the Texas economy," Briscoe said.

An even more prosperous era is ahead, he said. "One of the reasons personal income in Texas is expanding is because during the last five years Texas has attracted nearly 1,200 industries. We have experienced an increase of more than 250-

000 new jobs. The new industries which have come to Texas are having an annual economic impact which exceeds \$11 billion."

Briscoe ended his talk by noting that between 1972 and 1979 there were 101 major tax increases in other states but none in Texas.

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## First Christian hangs greens

The First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, celebrated the Hanging of the Greens Sunday. While more than 30 members of the Youth Choir sang along with the Adult Chancel Choir, 97 children brought candles, greenery and red bows into the sanctuary and placed them.

Two large wreaths were hung on the wall above the altar. After the greens were hung the little children were invited to the chancel steps where they were seated while they listened to the Children's Sermon presented by the Rev. Roger Bray, the associate minister.

Following the communion service, the congregation bowed in prayer as Scott Barrett, sang Mallotte's Lords Prayer. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, senior minister, gave the sermon entitled "Hope."

Acolytes then lighted two of the Advent Wreath Candles. A fresh candle is lighted each week through Advent. For this year, the four outer candles stand for Faith, Hope, Love and Joy,

while the large central candle, which is surrounded by the other four, stands for the Coming of Christ, the Light of the World.

When the service concluded, the congregation filled out down the center aisle row by row singing Silent Night.

The symbolism of some of the various items used in the service was explained by Dr. Palmer: the large circular wreaths, having no end has represented eternity and the eternal God for centuries. Green has long been associated with life, given to us by God. Evergreens retain their color even in the worst of winters and symbolize the strength and endurance Christians should have, in Christ, no matter what the problems are that they must face. The color red stands for the blood of Christ shed, and the red bow, a knot, symbolized the binding of Christians together in Christ our Lord.

The ceremony was new to the congregation. The planning, development and details were done by Kathy and Mike Holdridge.

## Three guilty in eagle deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury here apparently is continuing its probe into alleged killing of golden eagles over the rugged hill country of Real County in west central Texas.

A list of subpoenas issued by federal prosecutors indicates the controversy may not have ended with Friday's conviction of three men on charges of conspiring to kill the protected birds from a helicopter.

Found guilty by a federal court jury after about eight hours of deliberation were Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

The defendants each took the stand during the week-long trial to deny the charges. They said they went on flights with Heintzelman only to hunt coyotes, bobcats and wild boars.

The golden eagle is protected by federal law.

A spokesman for the Audubon Society, Dede Armentrout, said the bird is not endangered but was included for protection because, when young, it looks almost identical to the rare American bald eagle.

The verdict was expected to shock many residents of Real County, a sheep and goat raising community in hilly country about 80 miles west of San Antonio.

Some Real County ranchers have contended the golden eagle is a predator, like the coyote, which kills their lambs and kid goats. They have sought permission unsuccessfully in the past for a limited killing of the big birds that soar above the hill country bluffs.

Leinweber, the other three county commissioners and County Judge W. B. Sansom all are ranchers. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years, also is president of the Real County Predators Club.

The club was formed in the fall of 1975 by ranchers who organized and contributed money

to eradicate predatory animals in the area. The club and the county split 50-50 the cost of the hunting trips which Heintzelman flew.

"It's a terrible miscarriage of justice," said defense lawyer Will Morris.

Morris said the charges were politically motivated and the result of a feud between the

Real County Commissioners Court and Sheriff John Elliott, a former professional football player with the New York Jets. Elliott said he had nothing to do with the charges.

Herbivorous reindeer in Lapland are able to dig through snow with their hooves to find edible lichens throughout the winter.

## Deputy killed in manhunt

TURPIN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma deputy sheriff and a Kansas man were fatally wounded on a highway near this Oklahoma Panhandle community early Saturday, touching off a five-state ground and air search for two jail escapees.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol officials said two men who escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 26 were identified as the men who drove the deputy's car to a farm house about 2 a.m. Saturday and tied up a family before taking a pickup truck.

The bodies of the victims were found at 1:23 a.m. by Kansas law officers. The men had failed to radio officials after looking into a report that a man was standing on a highway, trying to stop traffic.

Beaver County Undersheriff Kenny Miller, 50, and Danny Cambren of Liberal, Kan., were fatally wounded and left beside U.S. 83-270 near the Kansas-Oklahoma line, authorities said.

The patrol identified the suspects as James Earl Lewis, 29, and David W. Richardson, 21. Lewis and Richardson had escaped from the Wagoner County jail in northeastern Oklahoma two weeks earlier when they filed a lock off a jail door and climbed through a window, officials there said.

Lewis, of Tahlequah, had been transferred to Wagoner from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, where he was serving time for burglary, to stand trial on another burglary charge.

Richardson, of Wagoner, was also awaiting trial on burglary charges.

State patrol officials said the incident began just after midnight when a man came to Miller's home in Turpin, just south of the Kansas state line. The man told Miller that a man was standing in the road two or three miles north of Turpin, trying to stop traffic.

Miller and the man went to the scene and, after they had been out of radio contact with Beaver County authorities for about 30 minutes, a member of the nearby Seward County, Kan. sheriff's office at Liberal was sent to investigate.

Each count of killing eagles and airborne hunting carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Allen also was convicted of one count each of killing eagles and illegal airborne hunting. In addition to the conspiracy charge, Pape also was convicted of three counts of killing eagles and one count of airborne hunting.

Also found at the scene was a station wagon that had been stolen Thursday in Tahlequah, Okla.

Each count of killing eagles and airborne hunting carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The defendants remained free on personal recognizance bonds and their attorney said Friday's verdict would be appealed.

Two men believed involved in the shooting drove the deputy's car to a farm house less than 10 miles away, near Tyrone, Okla., where they tied up three members of the Larry Bryan family, and fled in his pickup truck, the state patrol reported.

## Morse's kin died

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor of the telegraph, died Friday at a local nursing home. She was 99.

Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph in 1837. He also was a painter.

Miss Morse was born June 28, 1878, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She moved in 1963 to Georgetown, where one of her many surviving cousins, Robert F. B. Morse, lives.

## Gas wildcats drilled down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty wildcat oil wells and 24 gas wildcat wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of November, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The new oil wildcats — or discovery wells — raised the total for the year to 514, or 22 more than in the first 11 months of 1976. A total of 726 gas wildcats have been drilled, 100 fewer than at this time last year.

New oil discoveries included six in southeast Texas; four in North Texas; three each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas; two in the Panhandle; and one each in East Texas and the Midland area.

## Gas wildcats drilled down

The recent gas discoveries included 12 in South Texas; seven in southeast Texas; two each in the San Angelo and Midland areas; and one in East Texas.

Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union lies near the center of Asia in a zone that records 2,000 earthquakes a year, although most of them are weak in magnitude.

Memorial services were set for 11 a.m. Sunday in St. John's Methodist Church.

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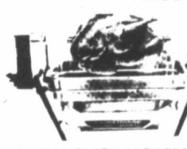
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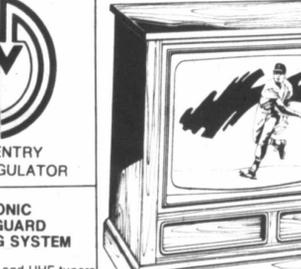
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# Some learn, some don't

(Cont. from p. 1)

are. They shouldn't have to do that." Says Joan Richmond, associate director of consultation at the Edgewater Uptown Community Mental Health Center: "We have clients for whom life on the streets is a nightmare. We have clients begging to be hospitalized, and we have to tell them that what they want

is no longer available." In northern California, a 27-year-old schizophrenic and alcoholic has been in and out of hospitals and emergency rooms since 1963. At Napa State Hospital he worked with the retarded and confided to his social worker. "I had to drink hair tonic to get back in." Today he is out again, wandering. "There is a concrete and visible chronic population," says

Dr. W. Melvin Brown, past president of the San Mateo County Mental Health Association. "They need dignity and a haven from stimuli. So we sent them out to the community and they tell us by their bizarre behavior and by their appearances in local emergency rooms that they don't want to be here." Here and there in the swirl of the exodus patients find a true

community, like the bright, clean, Fountain House on New York's littered West 47th Street. Founded by former patients in 1948, it is a bright magnet that serves about 2,000 members a year — most of them schizophrenics. Fountain House has a staff of more than 60, an annual budget of \$1.2 million (40 percent from private sources) and provides a day program, evening program, 35-cent lunches, 50-cent dinners.

"We try to create opportunities," says associate director James R. Schmidt. "We try to discover the talents that members have and stimulate them to help each other. We're not a clinic. But we do care." For many ex-patients though, the community is nothing like the highly organized, adequately financed Fountain House. For them, the community is a dangerous place where the strongest survive — and they are the weakest.

—Alphonso B., a British West Indian, a chronic schizophrenic, was discharged from a Bronx hospital. He became a day laborer in Baltimore and was recruited into migrant labor. He was expelled for bizarre behavior, wandered for days and was arrested for stealing cucumbers from a farm kitchen. He was rehospitalized in Virginia.

—Kathy (not her real name) is a 22-year-old schizophrenic who lives in San Mateo County and travels a prostitution circuit from Southern California to Nevada. The product of a family that never allowed her freedom, she was sent to Napa

State Hospital at 14 and was in and out for years, most recently after the birth of her child. She was discharged and found her way to East Palo Alto where she drifted without supervision until she connected with a pimp.

Those may be extreme examples, but routine case stories are eloquent enough. Twirley, the tall man who spins, toplike, on the Long Beach Boardwalk. Sadie, the gaunt paranoid in gingham who starves slowly in her Tenderloin hotel room and mumbles of conspiracy. George with the gentle eyes who stands outside Chicago's Northmore Hotel, eager to talk with anyone.

Dr. Jack Weinberg, president of the American Psychiatric Association, has watched Chicago's Uptown neighborhood become a psychiatric slum where an estimated 10,000 former patients live in the shadows of the glittering high-rises on Lakeshore Drive.

"We have great fears about placement of people in the community," he says. "It's vital to place people from the hospital in an emotional climate accepting of and accepting of them."

"But suddenly thousands were dumped without providing aftercare and they live without the rudimentary elements of human existence. It isn't good community psychiatry... It's criminal."

In well-off San Mateo County, which may have had more successes than most areas, Dr. Brown, the former president of the county's Mental Health Association, puts things even more pointedly.

movement has fallen into disrepute," he says. "In fact, there is no community movement because there is no community. No one has welded a community that cares."

In Long Beach and Bay Shore, Long Island, as in other places, citizens object to the numbers of former patients visited on their towns.

Eddie Dinnean, 55, and a cluster of disheveled, quiet men sit on the steps of the white-washed Baybright hotel, a focus of community anger in Bay Shore.

Tall, gangling, shabby, he peers with some whimsy and bitterness through thick glasses set at a jaunty angle.

"I've had 10 years of incarceration in hospitals, and I've bounced around a bit. I'm an alcoholic and a real kook," Eddie says cheerfully. "I prayed for the day they would

let us out and we could live like human beings again."

The Baybright isn't that bad, he says, and the ex-patients there are like brothers and sisters. "We have to be, because it's rough out there," he adds, pointing to the tidy, quiet main street.

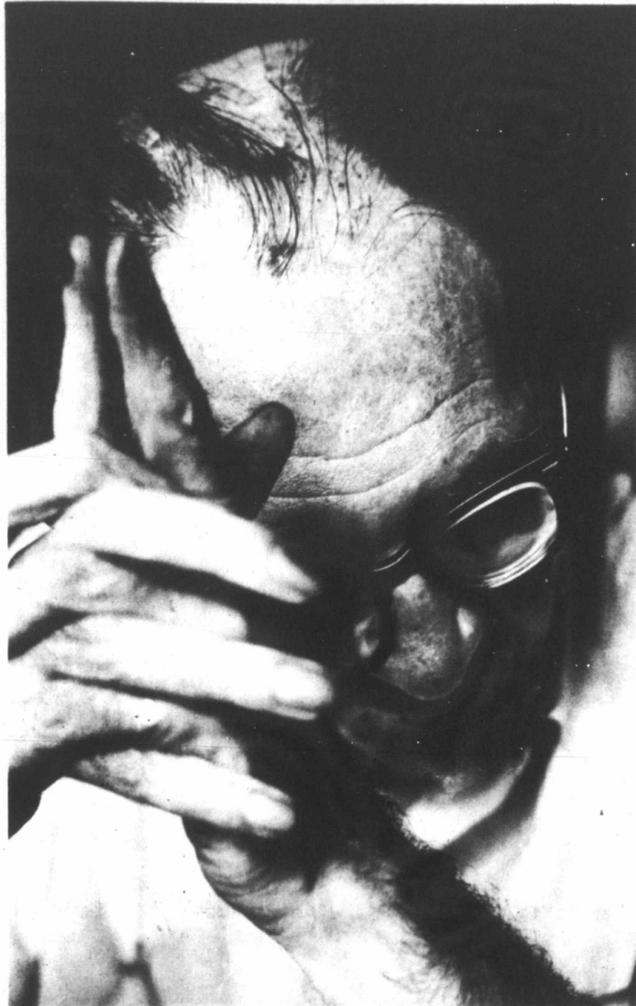
"The town doesn't like us sitting out here," he says. He's right. The kids call him a bum and retarded.

"I went out for a cup of coffee and they refused to serve me. I was barred from the ice cream store because I spoke a little loud and rude."

"I've been here four months now," says Eddie. "and I just

talk to my friends and stay away from the unfriendly ones. Out here they judge you by your clothes.

"Well, the Bible says when people mock you, smile."



Eddie Dinnean sits in thought on the steps of the Baybright Hotel, a focus of community dislike in Bayshore, N.Y. "I've had 10 years of incarceration in hospitals and I've bounced around a bit," says Eddie. "I prayed for the day they would let us out and we could live like human beings again." (AP Newsfeatures photo)

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# Uranium mine poisons cows: ranchers

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) — The sun-bleached skull of a steer is wired to a fence around a uranium mining operation near here, put there by one of the ranchers of this South Texas area who say the mining is poisoning their cows.

Scores of cattle have died of molybdenosis, or "moly poisoning," the result of a toxic element often brought to the surface by uranium strip miners, claims Dr. A.C. McAda, a veterinarian who has worked here for 28 years.

The disease usually goes through three stages. "In the first stage, the cattle quit reproducing," McAda said. "Next they start to lose weight and then they start changing color."

"A black cow will turn a dirty white color or a red cow will

turn a smoky gray. Once the cattle get to the third stage, you can't cure them. They're gone," he said.

Molybdenosis was first reported in Texas in 1965, according to an article in a 1972 edition of The Southwestern Veterinarian. The authors investigated a Karnes County ranch that contained several small abandoned uranium mines where the AEC had stockpiled uranium for several years.

One rancher was quoted as saying the cows had not produced calves for two years.

The article did not directly blame uranium strip mining for the problems but did note: "Open pit uranium mining is bringing more molybdenum to the surface, accounting for high molybdenum and low copper content in the soils and forages from pastures in these areas."

Dr. Harry Smalley, director of veterinary toxicology and entomology research laboratory at Texas A&M, says moly poisoning is not unique to uranium mining areas but occurs wherever there is a breakdown in moly-copper ratios. He noted that cases of moly poisoning also have been reported in California, Nevada, Oregon, and Florida.

Ken Barrett, manager of Exxon's strip mining operations here, acknowledges the molybdenum question is puzzling and says more study is needed before moly poisoning is blamed entirely on uranium strip mining operations.

McAda agrees much still is unknown about the source of the poisoning.

"I can't say for sure that the uranium mines have caused all the moly poisoning," McAda said. "We don't know enough

about it to say for sure. But we didn't have any of it before the mines started. "And there are pastures near the uranium mines right now that I have advised the owners not to put any cattle on because we don't know how long the molybdenum stays on the surface."

"And the point that bothers me is what is happening to the food chain. Can molybdenum be transferred to humans through the affected cattle? How do you get rid of it and how long do you have to keep cattle off the land once a herd comes down with molybdenosis?"

Smalley, who was cited by the Agriculture Department as the best source of information, said: "I don't think anybody would take these obviously affected cattle to market or that USDA meat inspectors would allow them to be slaughtered."

When asked what effect molybdenum could have on dairy cattle, Smalley replied "Moly poisoning is a self-limiting type thing. A dairy cow's milk would dry up very quickly."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said there has never been a case of molybdenosis reported in humans.

Jerry Dzuik and several other Karnes County ranchers with land adjoining uranium strip mining operations have voiced their opposition to the mines in the past. During media interviews and during hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission, the agency responsible for overseeing strip

mining in the state, the ranchers have claimed their herds have been stricken with moly poisoning, that county roads have been destroyed by the uranium companies' heavy equipment and that strip mining has transformed this rolling brush country into an area of "general ugliness."

Area ranchers like Dzuik do most of their talking now to lawyers.

However, Dzuik admits that the rebirth of the uranium industry has been a boon to the area's economy.

Uranium mining began in the area in the late 1960s but the companies pulled out years later

when the government-controlled price of \$5 per pound rendered the mining uneconomical. After the Atomic Energy Commission dropped its control of uranium prices, the cost rose to about \$42 per pound and caused companies such as U.S. Steel, Union Carbide, Chevron, Intercontinental Energy Corp., Mobil and Exxon to renew their search for lucrative uranium leases.

Two geology professors at the University of Texas are studying the environmental effects of the mining on the area for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Barrett, speaking for Exxon

and other strip mining interests, said: "The companies mining uranium around here now are very aware of the problems of the past, and we're doing a better job from an environmental standpoint. The Railroad Commission does a very good job and the companies are back filling old holes, replacing the topsoil and planting vegetation. We're reclaiming the land. It will be in good shape when we finish mining and leave the area. It's unreasonable to think that the land will be in the same condition, but it will be in good condition."

## Hill's survivors seek new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A Monday hearing has been set on a request by the surviving family of Dr. John Hill to permit lawyers to take an oral deposition from a North Carolina prison inmate.

The North Carolina prisoner said in an affidavit filed Thursday in State District Judge Arthur C. Leshar's court that he was present when Lilla Paulus offered Bobby Vandiver a \$5,000 contract to kill plastic surgeon in the summer of 1972.

The affidavit was filed along with an amended request by the Hill family that they be granted a new civil trial based partially on what Martin has to say. Leshar set a hearing for Jan. 3 on the motion for a new trial.

Martin, serving a robbery sentence, said in the affidavit notarized in Yancey County, N. C., that he heard Mrs. Paulus

describe the person offering the contract as an "old man" whose daughter had been killed by her husband.

A jury in Leshar's court found on Oct. 21 after a lengthy trial that Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson had nothing to do with the Sept. 24, 1972 slaying of Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon.

The jury refused to award Hill's survivors, including his widow, mother and son, damages totaling \$7.6 million as they had requested.

Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill,

37, and Myra Hill, 75, alleged Robinson, 79, arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the slain doctor's first wife.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman at his home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed Joan Hill through medical neglect in 1969. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

Robinson testified in the lengthy trial that he had nothing to do with Hill's death. No criminal charges have been

filed against Robinson.

Mrs. Paulus and another woman, Marcia McKittrick, are serving prison sentences after being convicted as accomplices in the Hill slaying. Vandiver, charged as the triggerman in the slaying, was shot to death by a Longview policeman before he came to trial.

Ray Bass, Hill family attorney, said Martin was willing to give an oral deposition.

Bass said Martin's name was known before the civil trial but no one knew what he had to say.

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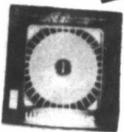
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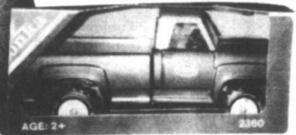
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# Harvesters fall to Plainsmen, 61-45

LAWTON, OKLA. — The Enid Plainsmen, relying on some tall timber inside in the person of 7'1" Center Dwayne Surley and playmaking in the backcourt by tournament MVP Shawn Toohy, rolled over the Pampa Harvesters 61-45 in the championship game here Saturday night.

Both Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward were named to the all-tournament team, but neither was able to connect on early

shots against Enid. Ward hit his first basket with just 4:10 left in the half on a turn-around jumper to bring the score to 25-14, and finished with 10 for the night, far below his 20 points per game average. Bunton did a little better with 14, but that was also far short of his average of 20.

Until Saturday's final contest, the Harvesters had played extremely well, although in the drive to the championship game Pampa survived some anxious moments against understated but pesky opponents Lawton MacArthur and Ardmore.

Steve Duke drilled five straight second-half jumpers, snatching the Harvesters out of a sluggish start to send MacArthur back to the drawing board, 78-62, in the Friday night semi-final.

Twice the Harvesters saw 14-point leads dwindle to a handful as dead-eye jumpers kept Ardmore within striking distance.

Behind Rusty Ward's 21 points, Pampa held a 42-33 intermission lead, and maintained that margin through three quarters despite a Tiger run.

Minutes later, Ardmore took advantage of three Pampa turnovers to pull within four, 64-50, on a 15-footer by Randy Gaines.

But with 3:30 remaining, Pampa's Steve Duke dropped in the front end of a one-and-one, and his errant second try was jammed home by Bunton to put the lead at 68-60.

# Wheeler destroys Lone Oak, 35-13, for B crown

IOWA PARK, Texas (AP) — Marvin Grimes rambled for three touchdowns and 153 yards and Dell Ford had 172 yards and a touchdown Saturday night as unbeaten Wheeler thrashed Lone Oak 35-13 to win the state class B high school football title.

Grimes ran seven yards for a touchdown to give Wheeler a 7-0 lead. He added a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second period as the Mustangs took a 21-0 halftime lead. Grimes capped his performance with a four-yard scoring jaunt in the

fourth period. Ford, who got his 172 yards on only 18 carries, raced 18 yards in the third period to complete a 61-yard drive.

Wheeler's other touchdown came on a 10-yard scoring pass from Bobby Guthrie to Myron Jolly in the first period.

## Dickinson takes 3-A

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little set a Texas schoolboy rushing record in the championship game Saturday in leading the Gators to 40-28 victory over Brownwood for the Class 3A football title.

Each team finished the year with a 13-1 record. American fullback at Texas, rushed for 249 yards.

The victory, before a national television audience of 40 million, was the American Football League's Central Division, 40-28 record.

ST LOUIS (AP) — Dan Kilmier pegged a touchdown pass. Mike Thomas scooped four yards for another score, and Mark Moseley looked four field goals steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

# 13-year-old wins finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The youngest participant in the National Finals Rodeo, 13-year-old Jackie Jo Perrin of Antlers, Okla. assured herself of at least a tie for the championship in barrel racing Saturday as the competition went into the home stretch.

Perrin has captured the hearts of the crowd along with times good enough for three first place finishes and two seconds in the rodeo, which ends Sunday.

A rare three-way split developed in the team roping category Saturday, with three duos snaring their livestock in 6.5 seconds: Butch Mayer, Kirland, Ariz., and Jim Compton, Buckeye, Ariz., along with Ron Darnell, Sebastopol, Calif., and Matt Silveira, Nipomo, Calif., and Jake Milton, Meeker, Colo.,

and Tom Latham, Debeque, Colo. First place winners in other early Saturday go rounds were Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo. on bareback broncs; Dan Ackley, Boise, Idaho, in steer wrestling; Berger on saddle broncs; Butch Kirby, Alba, Texas, in bull riding and Jimmie Gibbs Valley Mills, Texas, in barrel racing.

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## ACC wins apple

SEATTLE (AP) — Speedy tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of 7 and 6 yards in the first half and Abilene Christian's swarming defense shut down Southwestern Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats upset the top-ranked Bulldogs, 34-7 Saturday in the Apple Bowl for the NAIA Division I national football championship.

The victory before a sparse audience of 12,900 capped a banner season for second-year Abilene Christian, who finished 11-1 under first-year Coach Dewitt Jones.

The team was Southwestern Oklahoma's first in 12 games to win a game, and spoiled Otis Speck's final game as the Bulldogs' coach (he departs before the game after 14 seasons at the Weatherford, Ok., school).

Southwestern Oklahoma's only score came on Jerome Newry's 2-yard run in the second period.

## Bengals advance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson passed for 303 yards, including a go-ahead, 43-yard touchdown bomb to Pat McNally, as the Cincinnati Bengals broke loose for 10 points in an 18-second span for a crucial 17-10 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday.

The victory, before a national television audience of 40 million, was the American Football League's Central Division, 40-28 record.

ST LOUIS (AP) — Dan Kilmier pegged a touchdown pass. Mike Thomas scooped four yards for another score, and Mark Moseley looked four field goals steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

Kilmier's passing and key 12-yard run in the final period, combined with Moseley's four goals of 40, 23, 31 and 42 yards, to offset a desperate Steelers attempt at a comeback in the waning minutes.

## Girls soph, JV teams in Amarillo next

Pampa High School's sophomore and junior varsity girls basketball teams will play Amarillo High School there Monday night.

Both teams were defeated in a recent bout at Borger where the sophomores lost 24-40 and the JV 27-37.

Pampa's high scorers in those games were JV Kellye Richardson with 8 and sophomores Paula Baldwin and Tammy Minyard with each.

Next home action for the teams will be a tournament opening Thursday.

## Redskins pluck Cardinals 26-20

ST LOUIS (AP) — Dan Kilmier pegged a touchdown pass. Mike Thomas scooped four yards for another score, and Mark Moseley looked four field goals steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

Kilmier's passing and key 12-yard run in the final period, combined with Moseley's four goals of 40, 23, 31 and 42 yards, to offset a desperate Steelers attempt at a comeback in the waning minutes.

The victory, before a national television audience of 40 million, was the American Football League's Central Division, 40-28 record.

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## Wheeler destroys Lone Oak, 35-13, for B crown

IOWA PARK, Texas (AP) — Marvin Grimes rambled for three touchdowns and 153 yards and Dell Ford had 172 yards and a touchdown Saturday night as unbeaten Wheeler thrashed Lone Oak 35-13 to win the state class B high school football title.

Grimes ran seven yards for a touchdown to give Wheeler a 7-0 lead. He added a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second period as the Mustangs took a 21-0 halftime lead. Grimes capped his performance with a four-yard scoring jaunt in the

fourth period. Ford, who got his 172 yards on only 18 carries, raced 18 yards in the third period to complete a 61-yard drive.

Wheeler's other touchdown came on a 10-yard scoring pass from Bobby Guthrie to Myron Jolly in the first period.

## ACC wins apple

SEATTLE (AP) — Speedy tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of 7 and 6 yards in the first half and Abilene Christian's swarming defense shut down Southwestern Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats upset the top-ranked Bulldogs, 34-7 Saturday in the Apple Bowl for the NAIA Division I national football championship.

The victory before a sparse audience of 12,900 capped a banner season for second-year Abilene Christian, who finished 11-1 under first-year Coach Dewitt Jones.

The team was Southwestern Oklahoma's first in 12 games to win a game, and spoiled Otis Speck's final game as the Bulldogs' coach (he departs before the game after 14 seasons at the Weatherford, Ok., school).

Southwestern Oklahoma's only score came on Jerome Newry's 2-yard run in the second period.

## Bengals advance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson passed for 303 yards, including a go-ahead, 43-yard touchdown bomb to Pat McNally, as the Cincinnati Bengals broke loose for 10 points in an 18-second span for a crucial 17-10 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday.

The victory, before a national television audience of 40 million, was the American Football League's Central Division, 40-28 record.

ST LOUIS (AP) — Dan Kilmier pegged a touchdown pass. Mike Thomas scooped four yards for another score, and Mark Moseley looked four field goals steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

Kilmier's passing and key 12-yard run in the final period, combined with Moseley's four goals of 40, 23, 31 and 42 yards, to offset a desperate Steelers attempt at a comeback in the waning minutes.

## Girls soph, JV teams in Amarillo next

Pampa High School's sophomore and junior varsity girls basketball teams will play Amarillo High School there Monday night.

Both teams were defeated in a recent bout at Borger where the sophomores lost 24-40 and the JV 27-37.

Pampa's high scorers in those games were JV Kellye Richardson with 8 and sophomores Paula Baldwin and Tammy Minyard with each.

Next home action for the teams will be a tournament opening Thursday.

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H78-14	2-Stripe	\$29.95	\$2.73
560-15	White	\$19.95	\$1.70
600-15	White	\$21.95	\$1.77
F78-15	2-Stripe	\$19.95	\$2.40
600-15	Black	\$20.95	\$1.77

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Carla Club, swim third

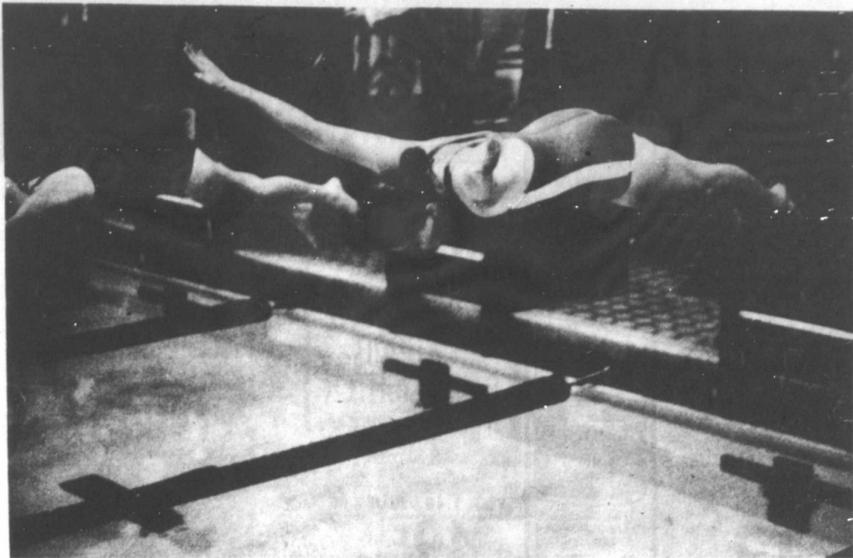
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Plunging into the contest

Carla Cogdell, a member of the Pampa Dolphins Swim Club, was stopped on film in mid-dive in one of many swimming events Saturday in the local swim club's third annual open B meet.

swimmers entered the competition which will conclude today. Warmup begins at 8 a.m. with events to start at 9.

(Photo by Gary Meadows)

# Pampa Dolphins ahead in open B competition

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club ended the first day of competition in the third annual open B meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center with almost 200 points more than their closest pursuer.

The Dolphins led after the first day with 498 points, followed by the Lawton Y Barracudas of Lawton, Okla., with 303. Other clubs and their point totals were: Amarillo Aquatic Club, 243; West Texas Water Buffaloes of Canyon, 224; Lubbock YMCA, 196; Lubbock YWCA, 98; Maverick Aquatic Club, 56; Lubbock Swim Club, 47, and the Mariner Swim Club of Reese Air Force Base, 40.

In addition, seven swimmers achieved "A" times in the "B" meet. They were Richard Steger, Pampa, 100 Breast; Scott Abrams, Lawton, Okla., 50 Breast; Merideth Hildreth, Lubbock YWCA, 100 Back; Amy Raymond, Pampa, 200 Breast; Bryan Smith, Amarillo, 200 Free and Reid Steger, Pampa, 200 Free.

Following are events and times for the first three places, plus listings of Pampa swimmers who placed lower than third.

- ★★★ GIRLS OPEN 500 MILEY RELAY
  - 1. Pampa - 1:12.1
  - 2. Lawton - 1:27.2
  - 3. West Texas Buffaloes - 2:36.3
- BOYS OPEN 500 MILEY RELAY
  - 1. Pampa - 1:56.4
  - 2. Lawton - 2:22.4
  - 3. Lubbock YWCA - 3:14.9
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 MILEY RELAY
  - 1. Amarillo - 1:44.2
  - 2. West Texas Buffaloes - 2:18.1
  - 3. Amarillo - 2:35.7
- West Texas Buffaloes - 2:38.4
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 MILEY RELAY
  - 1. West Texas - 2:36.1
  - 2. Lubbock YWCA - 3:32.2
  - 3. West Texas Buffaloes - 4:17.5
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 MILEY RELAY
  - 1. Amarillo - 3:22.9
- GIRLS OPEN 500 BREAST
  - 1. Raymond, Pampa - 3:56.2
  - 2. E. Cheney, Lawton - 3:57.7
  - 3. S. Martin, Lawton - 3:58.2
- BOYS OPEN 500 BREAST
  - 1. R. Steger, Pampa - 3:46.6
  - 2. M. Lebeck, Pampa - 3:47.5
  - 3. C. Douglas, Pampa - 3:56.2
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 BREAST
  - 1. L. Ferris, Lubbock YWCA - 3:57.7
  - 2. E. Cheney, Lawton - 3:58.2
  - 3. S. Martin, Lawton - 3:58.2
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 BREAST
  - 1. R. Steger, Pampa - 3:46.6
  - 2. M. Lebeck, Pampa - 3:47.5
  - 3. C. Douglas, Pampa - 3:56.2
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 FREE
  - 1. S. Sawell, West Texas - 3:51.1
  - 2. W. Webb, West Texas - 3:52.5
  - 3. S. Abrams, Lawton - 3:44.4
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 FREE
  - 1. S. Abrams, Lawton - 3:44.4
  - 2. W. LaBrie, West Texas - 3:45.6

- 3. M. Cloney, Lawton - 3:44.4
- 4. K. Lester, Pampa - 4:14.4
- 5. P. Pallastrini, Pampa - 4:24.4
- GIRLS 11-12 100 FREE
  - 1. C. Daniel, Amarillo - 1:59.9
  - 2. S. Hill, Pampa - 2:00.2
  - 3. E. Cheney, Lawton - 1:11.9
- BOYS 11-12 100 FREE
  - 1. B. Smith, Amarillo - 1:52.2
  - 2. R. Hill, Pampa - 1:57.9
  - 3. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 1:58.8
- GIRLS 15-16 100 FREE
  - 1. L. Raymond, Pampa - 1:52.6
  - 2. C. Raymond, Pampa - 1:57.7
  - 3. D. Maddox, Lawton - 1:52.1
- BOYS 15-16 100 FREE
  - 1. R. Steger, Pampa - 1:56.3
  - 2. P. Shelly, West Texas - 1:57.4
  - 3. T. Allison, Lubbock - 1:52.9
- GIRLS OPEN 100 FREE
  - 1. C. Cogdell, Pampa - 1:56.4
  - 2. W. Seaward, Lawton - 1:59.3
  - 3. A. Raymond, Pampa - 1:54.4
- BOYS OPEN 100 FREE
  - 1. S. Bishop, Reese AFB - 1:56.1
  - 2. C. Smith, Pampa - 1:56.2
  - 3. R. Gibson, Pampa - 1:57.4
- GIRLS OPEN 500 BREAST
  - 1. L. Ferris, Lubbock YWCA - 4:04.4
  - 2. R. Hill, Pampa - 4:04.4
  - 3. S. Martin, Lawton - 4:04.4
- BOYS 50 & Under 500 BACK
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 BACK
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 BACK
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 BREAST
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 BREAST
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- GIRLS 10 & Under 500 FREE
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 2. D. Isaacson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
  - 3. J. Anderson, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
- BOYS 10 & Under 500 FREE
  - 1. S. McCool, Lubbock YWCA - 3:24.4
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  - 1. S. Abrams, Lawton - 3:44.4
  - 2. W. LaBrie, West Texas - 3:45.6

## Carpenter quits Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ralph Carpenter, sports information director at Texas Tech for more than 10 years, said Saturday he is resigning that position effective Jan. 25 to take a position at the University of Mississippi.

Car Carpenter, 41, is a Tech graduate and had worked for newspapers in Dallas, Brownwood, and Port Lavaca as well as the Texas Tech general news bureau prior to taking over the sports information duties in the summer of 1967.

## Browns, Oilers to collide

By MIKE HARRIS AP Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and Houston Oilers, who collide Sunday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, both face the problem of getting ready for a National Football League game that will basically be played for pride and the record.

The teams, both 6-4, are tied for third place in the four-team American Conference Central Division, and both are coming off losses that realistically, though not mathematically, eliminated them from any chance at a playoff berth.

However, for the Browns, the loss — a 37-14 drubbing by the San Diego Chargers — was a difficult one to swallow. It embarrassed Cleveland's defense, and it came on the heels of a 9-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams

that embarrassed the Browns' offense. Houston, on the other hand, gave the powerful Denver Broncos a tough game before succumbing 24-14.

"This game is an important one for us and I'm sure the players now it," explained Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg. "The team that loses this game probably will finish last in the division, and that means they will play the same schedule next season as the first-place finisher plays ... We've come a long way in three years. We're not about to fall back."

"This is a good team," he added. "We've proved that beyond a shadow of a doubt. We beat some good teams and lost to some good teams. The players responded well to coaching. For the most part, they have played well."

## Shearer wins Outland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brad Shearer, a defensive tackle for the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns, was named winner Saturday of the Outland Award as the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

The award was announced as the Football Writers Association of America named its 1977 All-America team.

The writers' 25-man squad also included Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas plus the two finalists for that award, running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame.

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# Dorsett may star Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since both teams are past the point of facing crucial regular-season games, the Monday night meeting of the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers may turn into a showcase for Tony Dorsett.

The Dallas running back, after exploding for 208 yards in last week's 24-14 victory over Philadelphia, is just 135 short of becoming one of the few players in National Football League history to rush for 1,000 yards as a rookie.

"Dorsett just gives them that big play in the running game, and they have always been able to get the big play from their passing game," Coach Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia said after the rookie had clinched the Dallas victory over the Eagles with a late 84-yard touchdown run.

In a nationally televised Monday night game earlier this season, Dorsett dashed 77 yards for a touchdown against St. Louis. The Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt has started only two games, compiling his 865 rushing yards on 171 carries for an average gain of 5.1 yards. Preston Pearson, the dislodged starter, has 308 yards and Robert Newhouse has

contributed 628 to the Cowboys' almost perfectly balanced offense, the best in the NFL.

Dallas has 2,078 net yards passing and 2,074 rushing. San Francisco's passing total of 1,044 yards is the lowest in the NFL, but the 49ers have two strong runners in Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson. The two starting running backs are nursing minor injuries, however.

The 49ers are 5-7, with no hope of finishing higher than second in the National Conference West. A strong defense, ranked third in the NFC, has kept them close in most games, however. The Cowboys, 10-2, have clinched the NFC East title.

# 51 playerstraded this week

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer HONOLULU (AP) — It was a wild, sometimes improbable week for the wheeler dealers of major league baseball, who squeezed 20 trades involving 51 players in between their Hawaiian sustans.

Some of the biggest names in the game—Vida Blue, Bobby Bonds, Willie Montanez, Jon Matlack, Al Oliver, Bert Blyleven, Andy Messersmith and Al Hrabosky—were dealt at the winter meetings which began with a whimper and ended with a whooper.

For two days, the trade market seemed stalled as clubs wrestled with involved new long-term contracts that often limited the availability of certain players. Then, all at once, the marketplace exploded, ignited by a series of smaller deals that set the stage for a four-club, 11 player blockbuster.

Texas orchestrated the big one and came away from it with Matlack, a stylish left-handed pitcher, a steady-hitting outfielder, and minor league infielder Neslon Norman. Pittsburgh acquired Blyleven, a hard-throwing right-hander, and first baseman-outfielder John Milner. The New York Mets got Montanez, outfielder Tom Grieve and a player to be named later, and

Atlanta came up with pitcher Adrian Devine and Tommy Boggs and minor league outfielder Eddie Miller. While that deal was still being digested, Cincinnati tried to top it by announcing the acquisition of Blue, Oakland's ace left-hander, in exchange for minor league slugger Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash estimated in excess of \$1 million. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who blocked the A's from selling Blue to the New York Yankees, stepped in again, informing both clubs that he would hold a hearing on the matter within the next 10 days. "I believe the deal raises substantial questions as to whether it should be approved or not," the commissioner told Cincinnati and Oakland.

Earlier in the week, Kuhn had lifted the suspension of Atlanta owner Ted Turner more than three months before the Braves owner's ban was due to expire. Turner had been suspended a year ago for tampering with free agent Gary Matthews before signing him to an expensive, long-term contract. Ironically, Turner spent his week at the winter meetings trying to peddle his club's high-salaried players, Matthews included. He succeeded in unloading Montanez' \$320,000 salary on the Mets and dropped Messersmith's \$333,000 on Yankees, coming away from that deal

with \$100,000 out of New York owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook. Steinbrenner, never shy about spending money to add ball-players, also acquired free agent reliever Rawly Eastwick, adding him to a bullpen that also housed Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyte and another free agent pickup, Rich Gossage.

Gossage and Eastwick both are clients of agent Jerry Kapstein, who shipped another of his free agent pitchers, left-handed Ross Grimsley, to Montreal during the week. Grimsley pitched last year for Baltimore and one day after he signed with the Expos, the Orioles sent another of their starters, lefty Rudy May, to Montreal in a six-player swap the supplies relievers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan to the Orioles.

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# Cancer institute seeks Laetrile beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, which has shied away from testing Laetrile on cancer patients because of ethical concerns, now is looking for persons who believe Laetrile reduced their tumors.

Dr. Guy Newell, deputy director of the institute, said Thursday he hopes 200 to 300 persons will make their medical records available for the study.

If remissions are documented, Newell said, "then the chances are very good that we would do a clinical trial."

"I promise you we're going into it with an open mind. We have not prejudged the outcome at all," said Newell.

The ethical questions center on the fact that Laetrile has not reduced tumors in laboratory animals. Several major studies have concluded the substance,

which is made from apricot pits and contains cyanide, is worthless and possibly harmful.

The Food and Drug Administration has just sent out a poster to one million doctors and other health professionals warning against use of Laetrile.

Newell said he wishes FDA had held off on the poster campaign for at least the six months it will take the institute to conduct the retrospective study.

Newell said it may cast "some bias on what we're going to do. It might make both patients and doctors reluctant to cooperate with us."

Newell said the FDA, which bans interstate shipments of Laetrile, has agreed not to use any information doctors may submit for the study to initiate any criminal action.

But the agreement would not give doctors immunity from

prosecution on information gathered by customs agents or others, he added.

Thirteen states have legalized Laetrile, and a federal judge in Oklahoma on Monday ordered FDA not to interfere with its importation or use. The agency is expected to appeal.

Newell said he does not think the study will encourage cancer patients to try Laetrile "any more than if we do nothing at all."

He noted that its backers claim 50,000 to 75,000 persons use Laetrile, and concern about the substance is spreading among both state legislators and doctors.

Newell said the institute hopes to hear from doctors who are not promoting Laetrile but who have patients who have tried it.

Persons who want to participate in the study should ask their doctor to notify the cancer institute, Newell said.

The institute is looking for evidence that the persons had cancer, that they did not use other therapy within a month after starting to take Laetrile, and that their tumors did grow smaller.

# Schools may lose federal funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Friday it is telling 22 school districts and colleges — including three in Texas — that they won't receive any federal money for new programs after Jan. 8 because they have refused to file pledges not to discriminate against women.

HEW identified the school districts affected in Texas as Austwell-Tivoli, McMullen and Santa Cruz.

It said they would receive no new federal funds after Jan. 8.

It is the first time the Carter administration has moved to cut off funds under a 5-year-old law that bans sex discrimination in federally aided educational institutions.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., told The Associated Press Thursday night that he planned to take the action immediately, and the department formally announced today that the letters had gone out to 10 school districts and a dozen colleges and universities.

Most of the colleges and universities are church-related.

Califano said a handful of additional schools still have not sent in the required forms promising to obey the anti-discrimination law but have said they would do so immediately.

Those schools are being given until Monday to file the required documents before similar action will be taken against them, the secretary said.

# Bell appeals rate decision

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell officials say the telephone company will challenge a Court of Civil Appeals ruling that upholds the rate-making formula used by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The court ruled Wednesday that the PUC's method, using a rate base consisting of original cost of equipment minus depreciation, was within the limits set by state law.

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# City buses seek push

By DON HARRISON  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The intercity bus industry is out to change its sagging image and is even willing to trade years of independence for a little financial help from the federal government, says an industry leader.

The leaders will head for Washington next month to present a proposed, federally-funded plan aimed at polishing the tarnished reputation of bus travel.

"If Congress doesn't address the problem, the bus companies will be put into receivership," said Trailways President Kevin Murphy.

"They can't let that happen... If they want to tie some strings to it (grant money), we're willing to face up to that. They've done it to the airlines and I don't see where it's hurting them."

Murphy said a bill outlining funding and accompanied by a spending plan will be presented Jan. 17.

Murphy wants to improve the reputation of bus terminals nationwide, which have become known as havens for muggers, prostitutes and drug dealers. Terminal renovation would coincide with revitalization projects in many of the nation's

down town areas, he said. People are responsible for building the bad image of bus terminals. And, Murphy said, people can change it. An integral part of his campaign involves rallying the support of groups primarily identified with bus travel.

"It's shocking the discrimination practiced against bus riders," he said. "Look at who we serve. We represent the largest group of passengers: the poor, minorities and women. There has been a complete disregard for these people. The man with money drives out to the airport and there's all that

security. You don't see pimps and hookers out there."

Murphy said he has discussed the concept of terminal improvement with minority groups, adding that he is convinced he has their support. Unions and civic groups are also on his meeting list.

The cost of a three-year renovation program for the entire industry would be about \$1.5 billion, Murphy's estimated. He said the money should be distributed by the Department of Transportation to build "Travel Centers," complete with shops and restaurants, to house all inter-city carriers.

## Cash it or lose it

Persons holding old uncashed checks issued by Gray County may want to cash them before Wednesday when the Gray County Commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m.

One item on the agenda calls for commissioners to consider cancelling all outstanding checks dated from 1961 through 1976 — all county funds.

Gray County Judge Don Hinton said that most of the uncashed checks are for small amounts in payment to citizens for jury duty.

"They like to keep them in their scrapbooks for souvenirs,"

he said.

An executive (closed to public and press) session is included on the agenda "to consider appointments for airport board, hospital board, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) representatives, and the county health doctor."

Commissioners will reconvene in open session before taking any official action on the appointments.

The \$2.2 million 1978 county budget will be up for approval. Returns from the runoff election on Saturday will be canvassed.

## Nursing home hearing set

A public hearing will be held in Lubbock from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, to gather comment on proposed changes in the way the state sets rates to pay nursing homes for the care of Medicaid patients.

John Frannea of Austin, who heads the medical program development section for the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), will conduct the hearing.

TDHR presently pays nursing homes a flat rate per patient per day, varying from facility to facility only with the type of care required. New federal regulations require states to base the rate on "a reasonable cost - related reimbursement methodology."

TDHR has sent a cost questionnaire to each Title XIX (Medicaid) facility in the state to collect 1976 calendar year costs, and is auditing the returned data against the nursing home accounting records.

During conferences between

nursing home associations and TDHR representatives during the past two months, two alternative methodologies have been developed on which the new rate structure could be based. Each proposes differential rates according to the type facility, ownership, and the per - day patient costs reported in the data, plus an inflation factor.

One proposal would group counties into blocs of 10, based on similarity of average costs within the counties. Like facilities within the bloc would be paid the same rate, but differentials would be established between blocs.

The other proposal would provide differentials for like homes only between those located in counties with 250,000 or more population, and those with less population.

In addition to the Lubbock hearing, others are scheduled Dec. 13 in Dallas, Dec. 14 in Houston, and Dec. 15 in San Antonio.

"These hearings are being

held to encourage interested parties to comment on the material and to propose possible improvements in the rate setting process," Frannea said. "The Department is seeking to establish reasonable and equitable rates of reimbursement in the long term care programs. Comments and suggestions from the public and from the industry are sought in order to reach this end."

Written comments may be sent until Dec. 15 to Susan Johnson, administrator, Systems and Procedures Bureau, 728 Texas Department of Human Resources, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

A final recommended rate proposal will be developed from the public hearings, written comment, and further analysis of the audited data. The final proposals will be presented to the Texas Board of Human Resources in late December with the new rates to become effective Jan. 1.

# Heard-Jones DRUG

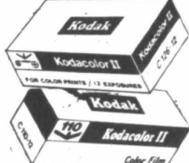
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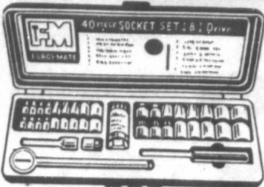


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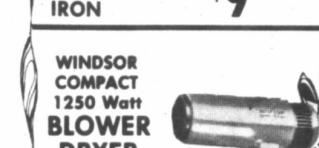
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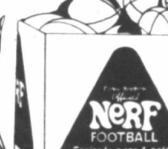
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We have millions of reasons to celebrate, so we invite everyone to visit our newly remodeled Pampa branch office and receive a free gift.

## FREE print of Texas landscape.



We want to thank you for helping us reach this milestone in growth, so while they last, we're giving away prints of "Katz's Store" by Texas artist Buck Schiwetz. Schiwetz is recognized by the Texas Historical Commission for the preservation of Fine Historical Buildings and the state legislature has honored him with the "Artist of the Year" award for 1977-78.

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*6 Year Certificate	6 Years/\$1,000	7.75% per annum	8.06% annually

\*A substantial interest penalty is required for withdrawal before maturity date.



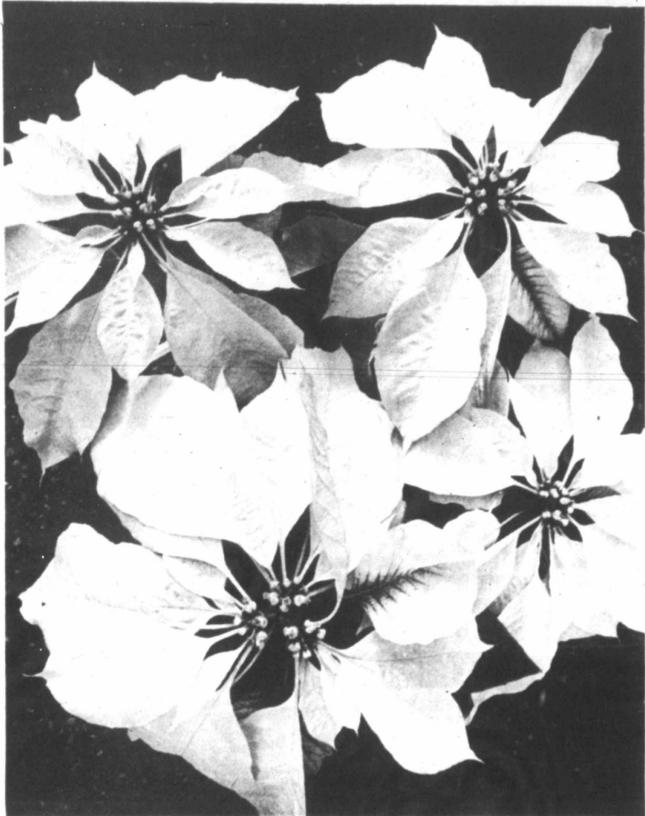
# Panhandle Savings & Loan Association

Hobart & Cook — Pampa



# Poinsettia--star of Christmas

Plant needs dark nights, light days and plenty of water



(Pampa News photo by Ben Ennis)

**By PATTI HOAG**  
Pampa News Staff  
The poinsettia plant is as traditional during the Christmas season as the lily is at Easter, and this year more than 25 million of the scarlet-leaved plants will decorate homes throughout the United States.

With its scarlet leaves, the plant looks like a brilliant star. It has green leaves and bright red bracts which are leaf-like flower parts resembling flower petals.

The "flowers" on the poinsettia plant are actually leaves, which eventually turn bright red and become soft and petal-like in texture. The real flowers are much smaller.

The poinsettia plant is native to Central America and Mexico. It was "discovered" in 1828 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, a doctor of religious theology who was then ambassador to Mexico. He was shown the plant by the Mexicans who called it "Flower of the Holy Night."

The poinsettia was introduced to the United States in 1836 and botanists named it after the ambassador.

Poinsettias were cultivated during the 1890's by Albert Ecke, and the family still carries on the tradition, raising more than 300 acres of poinsettias near Encinitas, Calif.

With the proper care, the plant can be enjoyed year round.

Pete's Greenhouse in White Deer potted their poinsettias in August. The plants began to sell a month ago beginning with nine long tables and they are now down to less than four tables. The prices begin at \$3.50 and go up to \$10.50.

Pete's has three types of poinsettias this year. The first is a white poinsettia with beautiful white flowers instead of the traditional red.

The hybrid poinsettia, another

variation, is a shorter, more compact plant than a regular poinsettia. The hybrid is an excellent choice for a centerpiece or table arrangement, since the plant is not tall. The hybrid also has more flowers than the other poinsettias.

The third you'll find at Pete's is the regular poinsettia. This type seems to sell the best, according to Mary Swaney, an employee at Pete's. The regular plant sells for \$5.50.

Mrs. Swaney said that in order to keep a poinsettia plant healthy and alive all year, the plant must be kept in a room with a regulated temperature.

Putting the plant by a heater or door will create a draft. The poinsettia should have the same amount of natural light a person with normal eyesight would need to read fine print in the daytime. The ideal room temperature should not exceed 72 degrees in the daytime or 60 degrees at night to prolong the bright color of the bracts.

The plant should have complete darkness during the night, according to Mrs. Swaney. If a nightlight, lamp or streetlight illuminates the room, put the poinsettia in a closet for the night. This is called the closet treatment.

The plant should be watered two or three times a week, and every time the plant is watered it should also be fed with a good plant food. The plant should be kept in a pot containing holes to allow for proper drainage.

The poinsettia can be placed out of doors when outside temperatures are above 60 degrees.

When the bracts fade, cut the plant back to eight inches to grow it as a foliage plant.

Poinsettias range in size from small house varieties to plants over 10 feet high.



(Pampa News photo by Ben Ennis)

## 'Oh, my poor aching feet'

**By JANE P. MARSHALL**  
Pampa News Staff

Feet were not made to wear shoes but stresses of civilization have made them necessary.

Early Americans wore hide - thin moccasins to protect their feet. But modern American demand more of their feet which are forced to face things like cement, gravel, asphalt and linoleum.

Aching feet at Christmas shopping and vacation walking times are seasonal hazards which, according to podiatrists, could be avoided by using a little common sense.

Rule No. 1. Wear comfortable oxford-type shoes with support, laces and heels not more than 1 1/2 inches high.

Rule No. 2. Don't wear new shoes when walking.

Rule No. 3. Wear protection on feet and shoes to avoid cold and damp in the winter.

Unlike teeth, hearts and some other parts of the body, the foot can not be replaced.

"The foot is like any other part of the body in that with proper care and attention, it can be made more comfortable and efficient," according to one podiatrist.

Most people are not used to walking for great

lengths of time so he recommends that travelers who expect to do lots of walking practice. Start walking a few blocks at a time and then build the distance up gradually.

Podiatrists stress proper foot care for all ages.

Children: Many foot defects such as weak foot, pigeon toe, flat foot, knock knee and bunions - are inherited.

In cases of weak feet where bones are not aligned right, proper treatment must be instituted until development of bones is complete at age 14 to 17 in girls and 16 to 20 in boys.

But even a child born with a strong foot can weaken it considerably with improper foot care.

Especially children should wear oxford-type shoes with support from the time they learn to walk until about age 6 when development of the foot has slowed.

When the foot bones have developed, proper foot care must not end.

Podiatrists have several recommendations for everyday shoes: avoid sneakers, high heels, flats, loafers, sandals. Wear socks with shoes. Avoid loose shoes, they are worse for the foot than tight shoes.

While many childhood foot problems can be corrected with shoes and exercises, most adult foot

problems require surgery. And not all surgery is successful, according to one expert.

Elderly: The foot is the farthest part of the body from the heart, thus it is often plagued by circulation problems among older people.

They should avoid getting feet wet in cold weather. This is especially true for those whose feet have been frostbitten.

They should not use excessive heat in foot soaks and heating pads. Nerves in the feet have grown less sensitive and skin could burn from hot weather or too much heat.

Podiatrists urge older persons to avoid "corn pads" and medications and "bathroom surgery" on callous. Nails should be kept trimmed to avoid fungus nails, a thickening, distortion and discoloration of nails.

Tight stockings should be avoided. The elderly often have to compromise on shoes because of swelling of feet and because they may not be able to tie shoes that give feet proper support.

Experts say that for the senior citizen who does not walk much, comfort is most important in footwear and warm houseshoes are usually fine.

Most important, one podiatrist says, is to wear shoes to fit the foot and not the eye for everyday wear. Feet must last a happy lifetime.

### Community profile: Dick James

## He keeps travelin' along and lovin' it

**By STEVE WILLIAMS**  
Pampa News Staff

"I never met a town I didn't like."

That's a direct lift from Will Rogers, but Dick James is doing the talking. James has been Celanese's Industrial Relations director for the past year and a half, and before coming here he lived in Texarkana (where he grew up), Fayetteville (where he attended the University of Arkansas), Houston (where he graduated from the University of Houston and worked for Texaco), Corpus Christi (where he was Industrial Relations manager for the Celanese Technical Center), Bay City, Texas (where he was Employee Relations supervisor for Celanese) and Pampa.

Each time the James family moves (that includes his wife Sally, their two daughters, Brooke, 7, and Lee, 5, and Sugar, the dog) Dick says "we miss the people, all the friends we've made. But we always gain new friends, and that helps to make up for the move."

He said it's the people who make each town so attractive, and in that respect Pampa is high on his

list. "What I like and appreciate about Pampans is their dedication to the city and what happens to it," James says, adding, "I love Pampa and would like to stay."

That feeling about people may have had a lot to do with James' career choice. "It occurred to me in college," he notes, "that United States technology could accomplish anything it wanted to. But for all that expertise, we still don't know how to get along with our next-door neighbor sometimes. I wanted to do something to change that state of affairs."

He also thinks the mobility his career demands of the James family "has been very good for Brooke and Lee. Seeing different environments, different people, helps them adjust to life, to understanding how to make new friends and get along. It's kind of exciting for them, in a way."

James was a high school athlete, playing football at Texarkana, and also played for Arkansas as a freshman. But 168-pound center-linebackers aren't in great demand at major college football powers, and he dropped the sport after his freshman year. That wasn't the only reason, however, since he was also

working as a welder and pipefitter to put himself through school.

In some ways he's changed his mind about high school athletics since leaving the playing fields behind. "I'd like my two girls to get at least a smattering of participation, but if they want to drop it, I'm sure not going to say anything to change their minds."

Now he devotes much of his spare time to doing things around the house, including some woodworking. He also plays the guitar, but, in his words "not very well. It's just something that's fun to do, I'm not very serious about it."

But his greatest "escape" of the year occurs when he breaks loose to go quail hunting in southern Texas. "It's one of the best feelings in the world, to just get away from it all and be out on those plains with nothing around you but a friend or two and all that country. It kind of makes you appreciate things more, somehow."

At that point, he ended the interview. Seems that it's quail hunting season, and James had a couple of things to take care of before heading south.



(Pampa News photo by Ben Ennis)

D E C 1 1 7 7

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years.

I just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling me that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased.

Although it is not a happy ending, at least we know now that he is no longer living, and our anxious search has ended.

MRS. W. B. IN IDAHO

DEAR MRS. B.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation for Christmastime.

For nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has fed the hungry and provided for the needy all over the world without regard for race, color or creed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

I'm not generally that easy, but he was so persuasive that I went to bed with him the first night he took me home. Pretty soon it got to be a nightly thing, then all of a sudden he said we'd have to cool it. Somebody had tipped off his wife, and he kept making excuses why he couldn't take me home after work.

I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow," they were cutting back on their help and I was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow—it's fantastic!

I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off, and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it?

DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pier, let him find another sucker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI AT STANFORD: Don't call a promiscuous fellow a "wolf." Men should be as monogamous, faithful and devoted to their loved ones as wolves.

Nothing is more inaccurate than using "wolf" to describe the libidinous makers of passes at girls without glasses. Male wolves never lead a she-wolf astray; in fact wolves are stricter monogamists than men are. The male wolf is adamantly faithful for as long as his mate lives. If she dies, he goes into a lifelong celibate depression. He rarely sparks up to another female. He is among the few mammals who devotedly help in the raising of their cubs.

My source is none other than Leo Rosten, who borrowed the above information from "The World of The Wolf" by Pimlott and Ritter for his own wonderfully entertaining new book, "The Power of Positive Nonsense."

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 — Last summer, I noticed that my vision was getting worse, so I saw an ophthalmologist. On his advice, I had a glucose tolerance test which showed no evidence of diabetes, although there was a sugar increase in both the urine and blood.

The ophthalmologist's diagnosis was retinal and choroidal arteriosclerosis. What is this? Is there a cure for this or a way to prevent it from getting worse? I saw the diagnosis on some insurance forms the doctor filled out.

On the advice of my ophthalmologist, I saw my internist again, and he did another glucose tolerance test which also showed no evidence of diabetes.

Meanwhile, my contact lenses have been corrected. I try to watch my diet so that I will not get heavier. I should lose about 10 pounds. I am 52.

I realize that diabetes can cause blindness. My father had diabetes, too, after the age of 50 I believe. DEAR READER — You should relax since your tests show you do not have diabetes. Diabetes has nothing to do with your present eye problems. With a family history of diabetes, it is wise to have a check up at intervals. You can help prevent diabetes by getting rid of all your excess pounds of body fat, and doing your best to stay on the slim side.

You do have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries at the back of your eyes. That is what the doctor's diagnosis means. You can see the arteries and veins directly through the pupil of the eye. It is the one place you can look directly at the blood vessels without having to open the body.

Doctors are particularly interested in the arteries at

the back of the eyes because they may reveal the state of other arteries in the body, but the correlation is not an absolute one. The presence of changes in the arteries at the back of your eyes made your eye doctor think you needed to be evaluated for possible changes elsewhere in your body. And such changes are more common in the presence of diabetes, but they can be caused by other problems, including high blood pressure.

I think your best approach will be to follow a diet that keeps you slender, one that is low in fat, particularly saturated fats, and low in cholesterol. That will help prevent artery changes in the eyes or in the heart or brain.

If you have another glucose tolerance test or a blood sugar test after eating or drinking sugar water, be sure and prepare yourself properly for the test. That means you should consume quite a bit of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose test). If you stay on a diet and do not have any sweets or starches before the test, your body will not respond properly to sugar loading, and you will have a false positive test that looks like diabetes. We call it a starvation diabetes response.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention, and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed 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 find it more practical and more economical to use three regular size pillows on my king size bed rather than two king size pillows. I buy a matching set of pillowcases in a regular size to match the sheet and use a complimentary plain color for the middle pillow and get two complete bed changes out of three sets of pillowcases.

When using shams on bed pillows use inexpensive foam-filled pillows in the shams instead of your good down-filled pillows and do not have to switch at night. Saves dressing and undressing those shams every day. — DOROTHY H.

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



### 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holt of 737 Perry will be honored at an anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Sweatt of Paris. Friends are invited to attend.



### 25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner will be honored at a reception at the Barrett Baptist Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner of Pampa. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Club news

**Toastmasters**  
The Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters met at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Best speaker award went to Mildred Scott. Lewis Hackley had the best table topics and Doreen Miley won the best evaluator award.

The club meets at 6:15 a.m. Tuesdays in the Flame Room. President of the club is Jay Boettner.

**Las Pampas Chapter DAR**  
A program on "Our Armed Forces in Germany" was given by Mrs. Forrest Hills at the recent meeting of the Las

Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. J.S. Skelly Jr.

Resolutions adopted by the 86th Continental Congress National Society Daughters of the American Revolution were read and discussed by Mrs. Henry Merrick.

Announcement was made of the transfer of membership of Mrs. Nancy Coffee to the Las Pampas chapter from the Comancheria chapter in Canadian.

Hostesses for the meeting at Lovett Memorial Library were Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

## Christmas GIFT IDEAS

The classic Soundings Blazer — How could you get along without it?



If you were only allowed one sport coat in your wardrobe, this would have to be it. Well-tailored of fine fabrics, of course, because it's by Soundings. Tailored in the natural manner. Formal if you dress it up or casual as you want it to be. The Soundings blazer — so good you ought to have two.

**Brown-Freeman**  
MEN'S WEAR



"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"

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## Mrs. Hawkins weds Hall

Mrs. Lucille Grace Hawkins and Leo Franklin Hall were married recently at the country residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Pulse of Pampa. P. Milne Cousins, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, officiated.

Pulse and the flower girl was Diana Pulse.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Clifford Pulse and the best man was Clifford Pulse.

Marinating flank steak before broiling helps tenderize and flavor it. Lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper plus herbs make an excellent marinade.

The ring bearer was Mark



### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Nita Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley is the bride to be of Keith Mackey.

Selections are at—



## Holiday Specials from Clay Brothers

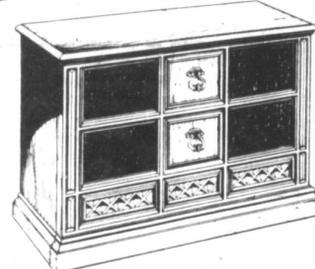


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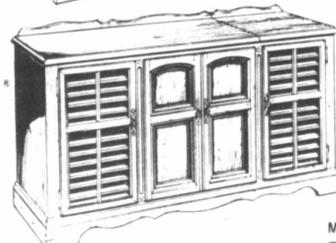
THE *Venice*  
Simulated wood cabinet, grained Pecan color.



Model J900P • Featuring AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier, Stereo Precision Record Changer and 8-Track Tape Player. Quality speaker system with two 9" oval woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters. **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

Beautiful Early American Styling.

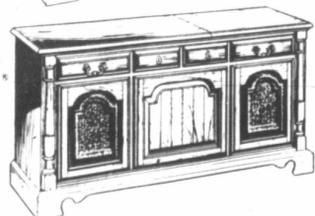
ZENITH *Allegro*  
THE *Newcastle*  
Simulated wood cabinet, grained Maple finish.



Model J916M • Featuring 2.5 watts min. RMS power per channel with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion (into 8 ohms, 100-10,000 Hz). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with Hi Filter and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer. 8-Track Tape Player. Allegro Speaker System with two 8" woofers, two 3 1/2" tweeters. **\$429<sup>95</sup>**

Charming Country Styling.

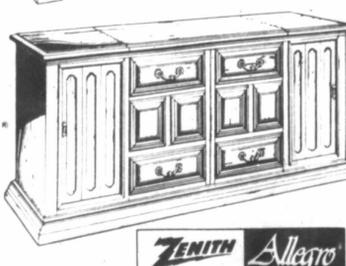
ZENITH *Allegro*  
THE *Swanston*  
Top and ends of genuine Oak wood veneer, simulated wood front.



Model J920AE • Featuring 2.5 watts min. RMS power per channel with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion (into 8 ohms, 100-10,000 Hz). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with Hi filter and tuning meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer. 8-Track Tape Recorder-Player. Allegro Speaker System with two 10" woofers and two 3 1/2" horn tweeters. **\$479<sup>95</sup>**

Stately Mediterranean Styling.

The finest ZENITH *Allegro*  
THE *Dandanelle*  
Top and ends of genuine Pecan wood veneer, front of simulated wood and select hardwood solids.



Model J966P • Featuring a full 15 watts min. RMS power per channel with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion (into 8 ohms, 40-18,000 Hz). AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner-amplifier with Hi and Low Filters, Tuning Meter, FM Mute, Stereo Precision Record Changer with magnetic cartridge Full-feature 8-Track Tape Recorder-Player. Allegro Speaker System with two 12" woofers, two 3 1/2" horn tweeters. **\$825<sup>00</sup>**



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## Face on the pillow

By Joanne Schreiber

Personalized gifts are always fun — and you can make a solid hit with the youngsters on your Christmas list by giving them pillow portraits — stuffed pillows stitched to resemble a boy or girl or the family cat or dog.

This is the kind of fun-stitching that is so easy, so quick and so humorous that you'll wonder why you never thought of it before. Once you make up a batch of these pillow portraits, you won't stop till you've caricatured everyone you know. The ingredients are easily available: Armtex Acrilan fleece and Malina's Acrilan yarn, both Wear-dated by Monsanto, scraps of felt and fabric, a few buttons and barrettes and polyester fiberfill for stuffing.

These pillows are made without boxing strips. Just use a dinner plate to trace a circle on a double thickness of fleece, add rounded or pointed ears if you are making a cat or dog. You will complete the face, then stitch the two sections together, leaving an opening for the stuffing. Turn the sections right side out, stuff the pillow and hand-stitch the opening.

To make the cat: make eyes of bright green felt, mouth of pink felt and nose of beige felt. White felt forms the white of the eyes. Glue or stitch felt sections in

place. Outline eyes with black yarn. Make whiskers of more yarn, all stitched in place with the zigzag stitch for your sewing machine. Choose fleece that is the same color as your cat and select yarn that will contrast nicely.

To make the dog, use black felt for his ears, eyebrows, pupils and nose. Use white for his muzzle and the whites of his eyes and pink for his mouth. Glue or stitch felt sections in place and outline eyes and muzzle with yarn.

To make the girl pillow, use felt to make the features as sketched and yarn for the hair and eyebrows. Sew the yarn strands down with a zigzag stitch. Use real barrettes (from the dime store) to anchor the hair. A scrap of calico can suggest a dress.

The boy is created in the same way and you can use real buttons for his shirt. If you like, you can use buttons for any of the noses — which might stay in place better than tiny felt scraps.

If your girl pillow has pigtails or a pony tail, use real ribbon to secure the hair. You could make a cap for the boy pillow.

Just keep the expressions cheerful and the detailing lifelike and you'll have an instant specialty which can come in handy on all sorts of gift occasions.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter Jr.

### Baxter-Burke marriage

Miss Sabra Dawn Burke and Floyd M. Baxter Jr. were married Nov. 17 in the home of the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Epps, with the Rev. R. G. Sloan, grandfather of the groom, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Don Burke of 306 Rosewood. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Baxter of 1318 Russell.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Chris Stout and Mrs. Jim Moyer.

The flower girl was Angela Moyer of Pampa and the

ringbearer was Chris Epps of Pampa.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of natural muslin with a V-neckline and capelet sleeves edged in Irish crochet.

The reception was in the home of the bride's grandparents where a country buffet was served, prepared by Paul C. Ledrick.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is employed by Pampa Office Supply and the groom by Cabot.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Advent Organ Recital  
 and Choral Evensong  
 Sung by the choir of St. Matthew's Myrna Orr,  
 Doris Goad, Guest Organists.  
 Jerry P. Whitten  
 Organist-Choirmaster  
**SUNDAY, Dec. 11, 1977**



### 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka celebrated their 50th anniversary in a mass of thanksgiving on Nov. 19 in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer. After the mass a reception was given in the parish hall, followed by a dance. A noon buffet was hosted by the children and grandchildren in the White Deer Community Center.

### Pillow fights help marriage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The harder a husband and wife whack each other in pillow fights, the more likely it is that their marriage is a happy one, a University of Utah study indicates.

A study of 23 married couples by four researchers indicates that spouses who walloped each other the hardest with soft pillow clubs reported less discord in their marriages than those with lighter touches.

The study, designed to examine non-verbal communication, involved putting couples into a 6-foot ring. Participants were

asked to bop each other for a minute with the clubs, which were wired to show the number, frequency and intensity of the blows.

After the bouts, the couples completed a questionnaire to measure agreement on 10 marital issues.

Researchers said spouses who openly and vigorously expressed anger in a playful setting appeared to be closer than others.

The study also indicated that husbands paired with hard-hitting wives reported less dissatisfaction.

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**V.J.'S Imports**  
 Visa—Master Charge—Layaway—Gift Wrap  
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Powdered White Shoulders, \$8-\$10  
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We call it our comfort sale because all 18 Hour® Bras, Girdles and All-In-Ones are made with Spanette®—the exclusive stretch fabric that gives you all-over comfort and control for hours.

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Save now on the famous bras, girdles and all-in-ones that are comfortable for hours!

**DUNLAPS**  
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**SALE ENDS JANUARY 7, 1978**

**CHRISTMAS GLOW... COLLECTOR'S CANDLES**

Light the way of Christmas and the New Year all through your home with enchanting glowlights by Emperor Art Creations. Beautifully designed in Austria since 1583, handcrafted from beeswax in the family tradition. The true beauty of the candle is the glow... a warm halo on your nostalgic holiday atmosphere. Handpainted festivities in Christmas Carol colors harbored in bronze or golden tone candle holders.

Candles ..... 2.25 - 15.00  
 Holders ..... 1.25 - 5.00

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## Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Home Demonstration  
Enrollments Due  
Jan. 15

Home demonstration club enrollments are due in the Gray County Extension Office by Jan. 15. Persons interested in joining a home demonstration club should contact the Gray County Extension Office at the Courthouse Annex, or call 669-7429.

In upcoming activities, home demonstration club members plan to study Food Safety, Fiber in the Diet, Kitchen Cosmetics, Over the Counter Medicine, Home Security, Cancer Detection and Energy Conservation throughout the year in order to be better homemakers in their counties.

Membership in home demonstration clubs in Gray County have increased this year from 148 to 168 as more homemakers realize the benefits of learning and sharing with others. We now have 11 home demonstration clubs. Membership throughout the state also increased during 1977 - 616 people joined home demonstration clubs, and 185 new clubs were organized.

### Income Tax Seminar

Dr. Ray Sammons, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa (Monday) to conduct an income tax seminar. He will be presenting information on new tax regulations and filling out income tax forms. Two meetings will be at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Joe Dickey, local CPA, will also be on hand to answer questions. Everyone is invited to attend these free meetings. If you have questions contact the County Extension Office.

### Roasting Holiday Bird in Microwave oven

Microwave roasting holiday poultry is as simple as placing it in the oven, turning it over once and covering thinner parts so they don't overcook - but don't cook the giblets by microwave. In microwave cooking, all whole birds are turned over once during the cooking period to assure even cooking. Start cooking breast down.

To prepare the turkey for cooking, wipe outside with a damp paper towel. Dry and lightly salt inside cavity. Truss securely with wing tips close to the body by wrapping with string. This prevents the limbs from protruding and touching the oven during cooking. To encourage browning, cover the entire turkey with a heavy layer

of unsalted vegetable shortening. It may be sprinkled with paprika. Do not use salt on the exterior of the bird as this interferes with the microwave cooking.

During the first half of the cooking time, use small pieces of aluminum foil to cover the thinner parts of the bird, such as wing tips and ends of legs, to prevent overcooking. However, do NOT use foil if it will touch the oven walls, because it might cause pitting of the walls.

Also, use as little foil as possible since large amounts of metallic properties distort timing and can cause magnetron damage. Foil should be no closer than one inch from oven walls or top. To keep microwave clean from splatters, cover the bird loosely with wax paper.

Be sure to set all birds on something to keep them out of drippings. A homemade device, such as crisscrossed wooden spoons or overturned sauce dishes will work for this. Baste frequently with juices over the bird and remove excess drippings as soon as they collect in dish. Juices allowed to remain in the dish distort cooking time.

For cooking times, check the microwave manufacturer's instruction booklet - or use a meat thermometer to check for doneness. Generally, however, it will take about seven minutes cooking time per pound of turkey, stuffed or unstuffed. To use a meat thermometer in checking for doneness, remove the bird from the oven and place the thermometer in the meaty inside part of the breast, taking care not to touch the bone. Be sure and remove the thermometer before returning the turkey to the oven.

Temperature of the breast immediately after removal should be about 163 degrees F. After removal from oven, wrap large birds in foil and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes to equalize the temperature, for continued cooking and for firming tissue that will provide ease in carving.



Mrs. Steve Summers  
The former Kathy Jo Ferguson

## Beta Chi entertain Lefors senior citizens

LEFORS - Forty-one Lefors senior citizens were guests of the Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at the Civic Center here for the annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon.

Prior to table games and visitation, the group was entertained by Junior High and High School Choral Groups, directed by Mrs. Lela Harris.

Carolers were: Linda Hutson, Vicky Steele, Sarah Stroud, Gerri Holland, Sandra Stroud, Kathy Danley, Sally Youngblood, Meledy Thacker, Buddy Reeves, Chris McMinn, D.D. Hutson, Joy Sawyer, Kim Lake, Donnie Winegeart, Kristy Wyatt, Mike Jackson, Lori Watson, Pam Reames, Lori Durham, Barbara Holly, Cindy Stubbs and Donna Wallis.

Greeting cards were signed by those present to be sent to absentee senior citizens who were ill or out of town.

Prizes made by sorority members were won by Mrs. Jim Hughes and Joe Clarke.

Candy and nut - filled Santa

boots were presented to the group.

Ricky Wadley of the First Baptist Church pronounced the invocation and refreshments were served by Ardelle Briggs, Mmes. R.V. Bull, Helen Lette and Harry Youngblood.

The next meeting of Beta Chi will be a conclave Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Shirley McKnight at 7 p.m. Monday.

## Summers-Ferguson vows

Miss Kathy Jo Ferguson of Irving and Steve Summers of Houston were married Nov. 25 in the Calvary Temple in Irving with the Rev. J. Don George and the Rev. Gene Allen officiating. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R.E. Ferguson of DeSoto. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers of Pampa.

Special music was presented by Barry Craft, Sharon Caldwell and Heidi Allen, all soloists.

The bride's maid of honor was Melissa Atkinson of Irving. Bridesmaids were Debbie Fullerton of Austin, Beverly Rudio of San Antonio, Heidi Allen of Pampa and Penny Summers, sister of the groom. Tommy Hawkins of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Gregg Gunter of Dallas, Bob Ferguson, brother of the bride, of Desoto, Jo Childers of Amarillo, Todd Grey of Houston. Flower girl was Dawn

Greeney and ringbearer was Jeremy Greeney of Duncanville. Candlelighters were Garland Allen of Pampa and Steve Grey of Houston.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of white peau de sole with a victorian neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The bodice and cuffs were applied with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls.

The long flowing skirt fell to a border of re-embroidered alencon lace and chapel length train. Her headpiece was a Juliette cap covered with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls.

The reception was in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride graduated from high school in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island and from

Oscar Wilde, British playwright, was born in Ireland in 1856.

Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. For two years she has taught in the Irving Public School System as a special education teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Christian University. He is a graduate of WTSU and is presently employed as a technical advisor for Petrolite Chemical Co. in Houston.

## Salary same for 50 years

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - The mayor and commissioners of East Grand Rapids are drawing the same salaries as their predecessors of 50 years back. But things may change.

Now a commission has proposed boosting the mayor's pay to as high as \$750 a year, and commissioners could draw a maximum of \$500.

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Consultant comes to your Home

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Pottery Pictures      Paints Plaster And Much More      Flower Pot Stands Rocking Chairs

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**Christmas Design Fingertip Towels**

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**\$449**  
our best  
**microwave oven**

**Mildred Prince,** Southwestern Public Service Company's Home Economist, will be giving live Microwave cooking demonstrations

**Thursday, Dec. 15th and Friday, Dec. 16th 2-4 p.m. at WHITE'S**

Advanced design features:

- self contained digital clock
- sealed in smooth cookshelf
- concealed stirrer system
- easy to clean interior
- oven light
- solid state heat control
- handsome woodgrain vinylclad steel cabinet

Our best Magic Chef microwave oven cooks a ham, roast or casserole in minutes--or heats a snack piping hot in a few seconds! Features exclusive touch programming with three memory levels for defrosting, cooking and automatic warming. Remembers up to five hours! A special readout panel keeps track of food as it cooks and signals you automatically when it's ready! 125-7500

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Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

Prices effective through Dec. 17, 1977

**1500 N. Hobart**

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6



**Casey-Wilson engagement**

James M. Casey of 1020 Huff Rd. and Joan A. Casey of England announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Anne, to Lawrence Benny Wilson Jr. He is the son of L. Benny Wilson Sr. The bride-elect is a Nov. 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and was a twirler for the band. She was active in drama and was secretary for the Thespian's. The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and was an all district football player his senior year. He was active in drama and was president of the Thespian's during the 1976-77 year. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.



**Parsley-Mackey engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley of 621 S. Tignor announce the engagement of their daughter, Nita Lou, to James Keith Mackey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Mackey of 952 Terry Rd. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is now attending Angelo State University. The prospective groom is an engineer apprentice in the U.S. Navy. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 29 at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

**Problem: eating, not snacking**

By Gaynor Maddox

As ads for food products tell it, home is where understanding parents and well-washed teenagers sit down together to enjoy regular, well-cooked meals in a tension-free atmosphere. "Says who?" asks today's teenager.

Why in these days of abundant food, more money and supposedly less kitchen drudgery, do more and more teenage boys and girls follow a nutrition pattern that is off balance?

Generally, the answer might be that today the teenagers abandon the family eating pattern because of natural protest against parental control. Or, the lure of the snack is too great to resist.

At a recent national forum "Parenting — the Crucial Years," in Washington D.C., Dr. George Owen of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, commented, "Poor people worry their children don't get enough to eat. Affluent parents are concerned their children get too much. In some manner, both groups blame the children's constant snacking at home, in school and on the way home. The problem is in what they are eating. Not the habit of snacking."

The national forum, "Parenting — The Crucial Years," is a direct outgrowth of a study commissioned by the Consumer Center of General Mills on "Raising Children in a Changing Society."

Teenage indifference to sound nutrition is due to many influences. Here are some pertinent quotes:

"I'm sick of the old harangue. Does everything that's good for you have to be dull?"

"I like fun food. I wish my

mother would stop telling me to eat this and don't eat that."

"I want things that taste good — that's all I'm interested in."

"My father has some wacky ideas. He thinks I must eat 'he-man' foods. Makes me eat things I don't like because he says they'll make a man of me."

Some of the other reasons why young people do not find happiness at the family dinner table are: the mother's inability to cook well, family quarrels and nagging and parents' unwillingness to ad-

just meal hours to the teenagers' social and school activities.

The fast pace of teenage activity is another reason.

"One of the biggest problems is finding a time when a busy teenager is willing to sit down and really eat a meal," reports Dr. W.L. Morgan, head of the State University of Pennsylvania's Department of Child Development and Family Relationships.

"Often they are so busy with school activities or with their friends that it is extremely difficult to get them

to take the time. They are likely to satisfy their hunger quickly and then want to dash off to something else."

It is futile for parents to complain about teenage snacking. It has become an established part of the daily pattern. It is of major importance to them socially. So accept it with good grace. But try to upgrade it, the experts advise.

Snacks can, if wisely chosen, supply good nutrition. It is what they choose, not where, that is of nutritional importance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**Jane Fonda recruits students**

By GREG MCGARRY  
Associated Press Writer  
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Fonda says today's college students are suffering through "the age of nothingness" and "the Goodbar syndrome."

And to try to enlist them in her battle against the power of corporations, the Vassar dropout is now touring campuses again.

"It breaks my heart when I go onto a campus and I sometimes just stand kind of anonymously on a lawn and watch you all go by with your glazed eyes," she told a group at Union College here recently.

"I think it's horrible being a student in the 1970s," she said. "It's like trying to drag your-

self through marshmallows. It's the age of nothingness."

Ms. Fonda hasn't been making regular campus appearances since she railed against the Vietnam War in the 60s. Now, she and her husband, Tom Hayden, are promoting their Campaign for Economic Democracy, urging more public control of corporations and an end to tax loopholes.

At a recent speech at the University of Central Michigan, she criticized the Dow chemical company. The firm has since suspended grants to the school.

But although her lecture is on "corporate tyranny," she says part of the reason she's back is because she wasted her school years and hopes to persuade others not to.

Many of these students were in grade school when Ms. Fonda crusaded against the Vietnam war.

"I think that the situation that exists now among young people like yourselves is the fact that there is no clear issue," she commented.

"It was easy to become involved in the 60s — there was the war. It was a burning issue. And it was more than a moral issue — it directly affected the lives of male students. It was where it was at — getting involved and active — and you don't have that now."

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# Scars left when parents die

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Parents often are so overwhelmed with grief over the death of a spouse that children are left to fend for themselves, not for everyday physical needs but for answers to those nagging questions: Why? What did I do wrong? Without the answers, the questions turn to guilt that can last a lifetime.

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Danny often had been in trouble at school and occasionally with the law. He was 14 when his father died, and when he visited the funeral home he tucked a note in the casket saying, "I'm sorry Daddy."  
Roger was 6 when he walked into the room where his father had just had a fatal heart attack. His mother screamed for Roger to go to the neighbors for help. But Roger couldn't move.  
Roger later told his older sister, "Daddy died because I couldn't do anything."  
Psychologists say the guilt like Roger's and Danny's is common among the more than 3 million Americans under 22 who have lost one or

both parents. The scars can last a lifetime.  
"Death is very often not explained properly to children," Sol Altschul of Chicago's Barr-Harris Prevention Center for the Study of Separation and Loss During Childhood.  
"Death education, probably even more than sex education, is something many parents don't want to face with children."  
In his book, "Facing Death," psychologist Robert E. Kavanaugh says, "I wonder if our efforts to spare little people a harsh reality are not our own badly disguised struggle to avoid the trauma in telling (them about death). Meanwhile, our hesitation allows time and opportunity for them to concoct weird fantasies that may affect their lifelong attitudes toward mortality."  
Mourning is a psychological way of adjusting to the loss of a loved one. Experts say children are often and wrongly discouraged from mourning.  
The surviving parent usually is so perplexed and overwhelmed with grief that he or she can't explain the death to the children," says Dr. Roberta Temes of Grief Groups in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Quite often the result is that the child becomes

unable or afraid to ever love again, so they don't marry or form close relationships."  
Such problems can be avoided if death is explained to the child when the parent dies.  
In her book "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross says, "We routinely shelter children from death and dying, thinking we are protecting them from harm. But it is clear that we do them a disservice by depriving them of the experience."  
"Be honest with children," Altschul advises. "They must confront death. Answer all their questions, but don't burden them with more than they ask. Death has been a taboo subject with too many people, especially when they're talking to children."  
Joseph Palombo, Barr-Harris' administrative director, says children over 3 should attend funerals and burials and other religious ceremonies involving the dead parent.  
Children react to death differently, depending on age.  
Under age 4, children experience death as a change in the environment, Palombo says. "The

child has not achieved his own identity yet and may see the death of a parent as the loss of a part of himself."  
Between ages 4 and 6, children generally begin to have a greater sexual identity, Palombo says. A boy whose father dies loses a role model. A boy losing his mother loses a "caretaking function."  
Six- to 8-year-olds may be the most vulnerable. "They feel the loss intensely, but they don't have the skills to cope with the guilt or responsibility they may feel."  
Eight- to 10-year-olds "don't like to talk about it. They divert themselves by keeping busy," Palombo says. "We're not sure what this means. They seem to handle death better now. But they may be worse off later on."  
Palombo says children over 10 aren't included in the studies, among other reasons, because puberty brings on "a whole new set of factors."  
Children of the same sex as the parent who died often fear to identify with the parent. "A boy who loses his father doesn't want to think that he too can die. The boy could also very likely fear reaching the age at which his father died."

# Accommodations safe but costly

By CYNTHIA STEVENS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — International businessmen have found a haven in midtown Manhattan where they can buy a Continental lifestyle and feel safe in a city they associate with theft and violence.  
Native New Yorkers also could enjoy this luxury-security package — provided they're willing to pay as much as a million dollars.  
The apartments above the office space in the 57-story Galleria range in cost from \$58,600 for a studio to \$12 million for a 15-bedroom duplex with double-floor windows and a covered porch. Annual maintenance charges and real estate taxes can add from \$7,000 to \$35,000 in additional expenses.

For that outlay, residents get a royal treatment.  
A multilingual concierge in formal dress at the front desk is the first tip that Galleria is not the average condominium apartment dwelling. Other clues are a wall-sized silk and wool tapestry and a separate wall section of rosewood burl.  
Visitors to this opulence are screened carefully by a uniformed doorman who stands next to the building's stepped glass facade, which is decorated with cascading pink cactus and greenery.  
The non-resident receives a pass from the concierge after a second interview and follows the Oriental rugs along a plant-lined corridor to the elevators in the rear of the lobby. There, another formally dressed man

is waiting to collect the pass and press the button for one's destination. He does not enter the elevator.  
All the condominiums are outfitted with huge windows providing spectacular views of New York's skyline. Central Park and the East and Hudson

rivers. Many apartments have glass-enclosed winter gardens that overhang the outer wall of the building's south side.  
"To many of our buyers, we are a third home," a Galleria spokesman said. "They are people who come to New York regularly on business. They

have a family here, or send their children to school (in the United States). Many are involved in New York culture."  
People who choose to live at Galleria want "a safe place," protected from New York's crime, a spokesman said. He said there was "an elaborate

security system" which combined manual and electronic devices, but he would not give details.  
A marketing consultant described the clientele as a "middle-age crowd, primarily of first and second generation money."

## 4-Hers slate holiday party

4-H members and families are invited to the annual county-wide 4-H Christmas party from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Friday at the County Barn in Pampa. Each family is asked to bring one dozen cookies or brownies for refreshments. Punch will be provided by the 4-H council. Admission to the party this year will be one canned good per person. These goods will be donated to the Genesis House by the Gray County 4-H.

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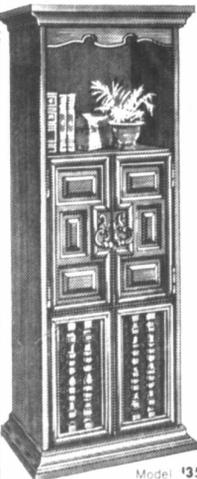


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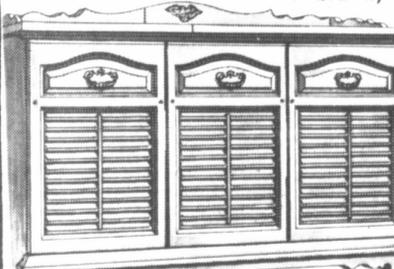
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Satellite School decorates candles

Anita Thompson, left, Peggy Goad and Paula Brown of the Satellite School are undertaking a candle decorating project called Handi-Hobby. These candles will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Presbyterian Education building at 525 N. Gray. This project is under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Clark and

supervised by Mrs. Ruth Harmon and Mrs. Ernestine Ammons. Also, Shaker wood stools will be shown from the Plainview Center program and orders will be taken for them.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## 'Saturday night live' breaks new ground

By TOM JORY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Producing NBC's raunchy, irreverent "Saturday Night Live" three or four times a month at the height of the season leaves Lorne Michaels vulnerable to what he calls "large mood swings."

"I'll go on for days at a time thinking, 'This is my family. This is where I belong and want to be.' And then I'll find myself thinking, 'If I did a movie, I could get away from this for a year and a half. I could get news that wasn't from News Update'..."

But through it all, Michaels maintains, if not his humor, his sense of it, and "Saturday Night Live" pushes on, doggedly chipping away at new ground in TV comedy.

"I think it gets harder each week because the level of expectation is higher with each show," says producer Michaels. "And that's the mandate of the show, try something new all the time."

To that end, the "Saturday Night Live" crew is preparing for what Michaels calls the "Anyone Can Host" edition on

Dec. 17. In October, fans were invited to suggest, in 25 words or less, why they wanted that one, unforgettable appearance as host of "Saturday Night Live." More than 150,000 cards and letters poured in.

Five finalists appeared on the program Nov. 19 — South Dakota's Gov. Richard Knap; Vassar coed Connie Crawford; David Lewis, an unemployed kid from Oregon; a father from Peoria, Deb Blair, and Miskel Spillman, an 80-year-old grandmother from New Orleans.

Viewers are voting now, by mail, for the winner.

The guest host has been a big part of the "Saturday Night Live" success story from the start three seasons ago. Most of the guest emcees have been entertainers. But some of the show's most memorable nights were with hosts far outside the entertainment field, people like consumer advocate Ralph Nader, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen and pro quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

"These people weren't professional comedians," says Michaels, "though they were all

used to pressure. But they gave the show that different feel."

That never-ending search for the different feel nags Michaels all week, every week. Everyone contributes to a show, including the popular "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," who've been there from the start. And that can be a problem, Michaels says.

"When we started, all our people were young and inexperienced, and these people are pros now, with good ideas, and wanting more of a voice in the show."

"The problem is, what went

Colorado has the highest mean elevation of any state. Fifty-four of its peaks are over 14,000 feet high and more than 1,000 go beyond the 10,000-foot mark.

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into the show at first was what we thought was funny. And at that point, we totally represented the audience. We were just out of the audience.

"With today's shows, we go to the more esoteric, or at least the more ambitious, and we go right by a part of the audience with a lot that we do.

"The hard part," he says, "is how do you treat the audience

that likes you and wants you stick with the things that have done well?"

"But if we were to do just what we were successful with, we'd have a comedy series and that's all. And I don't think we narrow our audience by doing new and different things. I think they watch expecting, as we do, that not everything is going to work."

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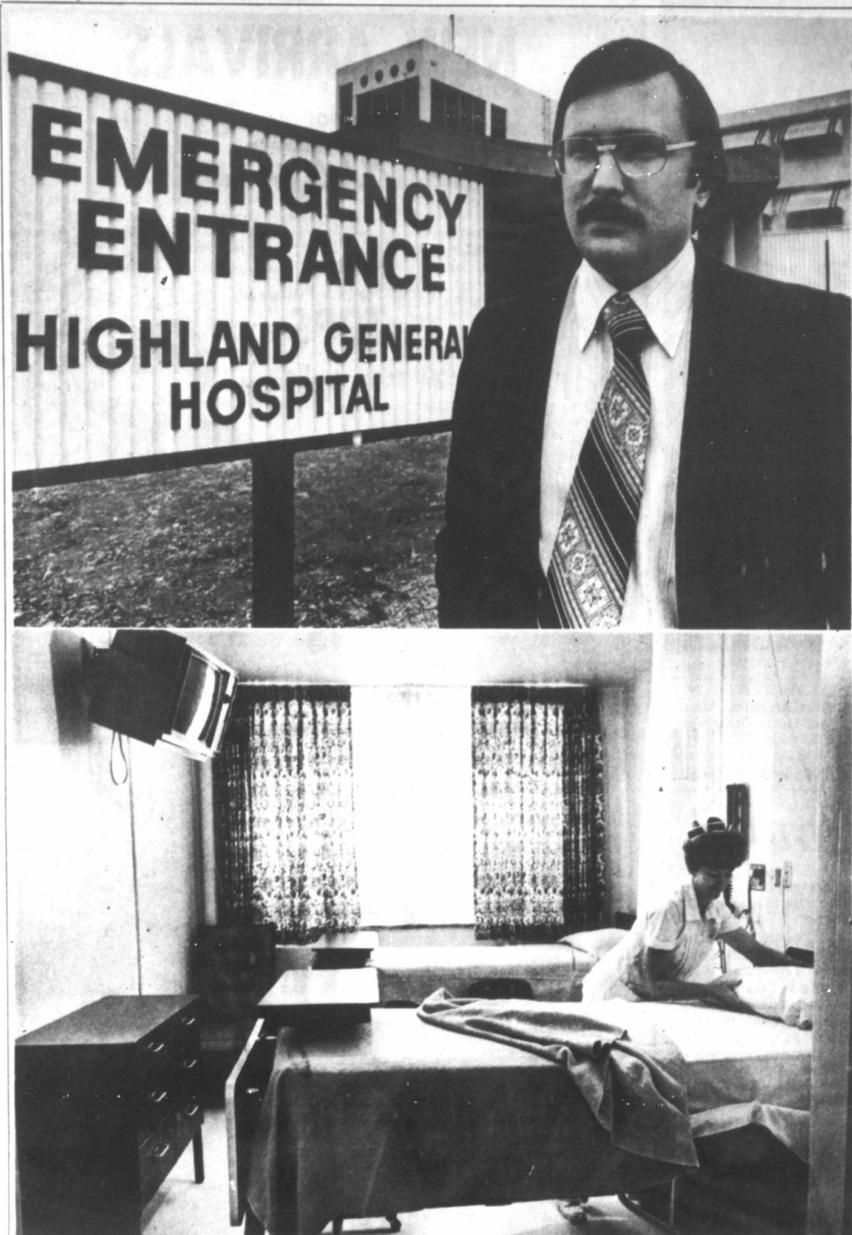
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Just in case it's needed

Guy Hazlett, administrator of Highland General Hospital, stands by a new sign at the entrance drive to the hospital emergency room. The large sign can easily be seen for quite a distance from either direction on Hobart

Street. Norma Baggerman, R.N., readies a room for the next patient in the county-owned facility. Many patient rooms and other areas of the hospital recently have undergone renovation.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

## Caution urged in toy selection

Children should be seen and NOT HURT this Christmas by new toys says the Texas Department of Health.

A few months, or a year or two in a child's development can make quite a difference in his ability to cope with toys. "That's the reason manufacturers are required to place precautionary labeling on toys," says Harold Ray, director of the Department's Product Safety Division.

"Consumers should look for the warning label on a toy which states that the toy isn't recommended for a child under a certain age," he said. "If such a label warns that the toy is too advanced for your child, look for something else that fits the child."

Ray said a testing process is being used which can help parents determine the right toys for their children.

The testing is done using different age levels of children for whom the toys are intended. These age levels are 18 months and less, more than 18 months but not more than 36 months, and 36 months to not more than eight years of age.

What can you as an individual do to prevent a mis-match of a toy and a child this holiday season?

First, be aware of how the toy is built, says Ray. "Parents should avoid toys with the obvious hazards such as sharp points; rough or unfinished surfaces; small, detachable parts that may be swallowed; and brittle plastic or glass that breaks easily and leaves sharp edges that cut," he said.

"Other things to watch out for include poorly constructed toys with sharp spikes or pins that are exposed when pulled apart by a curious child; and toys with triggers, gears, or other parts activated by a spring or motor that may pinch fingers or catch hair."

Ray said there is a safety regulation for electrically operated toys. The regulation specifies maximum temperatures for these toys and requires reliable electrical construction. Electrical toys must bear warning labels stating they are not recommended for children under a certain age. For toys containing heating elements, the manufacturer may not indicate that the toy is recommended for children under eight.

Some 5,000 new toys enter the

marketplace each year. The holiday season will find more than 150,000 different kinds of toys for sale in an estimated one million retail outlets. Despite the efforts of toy manufacturers, retailers, state and federal inspectors and different governmental agencies, it is impossible to inspect every toy.

But it is possible for parents, relatives, and older sisters and brothers to check every new toy bought and every old toy around the house for hazards.

There are some specific things

you can do while thinking toy safety. These suggestions include:

Buy toys that suit the skills and abilities of children. Avoid toys that are too complex for young children. No small child should play with electrical toys or those which can produce burning temperatures.

For toys likely to end up in little mouths, look for labels that give age recommendations or safety information such as "Not Recommended for Children Under Three" or "Non-Toxic."

Watch out for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points.

Avoid toys that make very loud noises which can damage hearing, as well as propelled objects that can injure eyes.

Explain to the child how to use toys properly and safely.

Always try to supervise young children while they play.

Insist that children put their toys away so they don't get broken, and so that no one trips or falls on them.

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SALE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

# CB for less than \$10.04?

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
Break CBers, the radio industry is about to give you a Christmas present — the lowest CB radio prices you've ever seen.

It's not quite by choice, but the effect's the same — prices for 23-channel models dropping, some believe, to as little as \$9.95 by year's end.

And a comparable drop in 40-channel model prices, just to keep them competitive with 23-channel sets.

"This is going to be the best thing that ever happened to the CB consumer," says Mark V. Rosenker, public relations di-

rector for the Communications Division of the Electronic Industries Association, a trade group.

"And it will be coming at the best time, at the Christmas season," he adds.

What's causing the drastic drop in CB prices?

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that 23-channel CB sets with less stringent technical specifications cannot be sold after Dec. 31.

And depending on whose estimates you believe, more than a million such sets remain in the distribution pipeline.

That means all those radios must be sold in another three weeks, or somebody's going to

be stuck with them.

So you can expect the already low prices for CB sets to drop even lower as retailers try to unload their supply.

Prices of 23-channel sets have dropped steadily since the FCC announced in July 1976 the expansion from 23 to 40 channels effective last Jan. 1.

At that time, the FCC ordered tighter technical specifications in the new 40-channel radios aimed, in part, at reducing interference with television and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

And it set a Dec. 31, 1977 deadline for selling 23-channel

sets with looser specs. That deadline was upheld by the FCC last month.

The July 1976 announcement caused an immediate decline in the prices of CB sets, a decline that has continued since then.

Twenty-three channel sets once selling for about \$200 now are advertised for less than \$50.

And the prices are going to drop even more as dealers continue to discount their prices to clear their shelves, predicts Rosenker.

"All in all," he says, "the next few weeks are going to see some incredible sales."



## Smith buys Duenkel Funeral Home

Duenkel Funeral Home has been purchased by Otis Paul Smith, owner of Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle. Charles Duenkel, left, and Smith will work together at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. Smith bought

the funeral home in Panhandle in 1970. He and his wife, Betty Jo, and their four children will move to Pampa in the near future.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Brazil wants missionaries out

By RICHARD W. FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The government is putting an end to the work of 350 U.S. and other foreign missionaries in Brazil, suggesting they are a danger to national security because they operate in remote areas.

The Bible translation work of the Protestant missionaries has taken them into the most remote regions of Brazil, where they live with isolated Indian tribes in order to learn their language and culture.

The missionaries, most of them Americans, are members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, the name under which the interdenominational group operates in Brazil.

In other parts of the world they are known as the Wycliffe Bible Translators, founded more than 40 years ago by William Cameron Townsend, who was awarded Brazil's highest honor — the Cruzeiro do Sul medal — by then President Humberto de Alencar Castello Branco in 1964, for his work with Brazil's tribes.

The Brazilian government, through its Ministry of the Interior and the National Indian Foundation, refused to renew an annual contract with the institute last month, which means the missionaries will have to leave Indian villages early in 1978.

Institute officials are making all efforts to stay in the country despite the recent government decision to rescind the contract.

According to the institute's administrator, Paul Mullen, "Even if we have to leave the Indian area, there is linguistic work and publications which can keep us busy for another year here."

The missionaries' activity in Brazil, the translation of the New Testament into Indian languages, required an extensive system of communications and transportation, college campus-type training centers, and substantial financing.

The institute's annual budget is roughly \$1.5 million, about 90 per cent of which comes from church fundraising. The rest comes from government foreign aid agencies in the United States, the Netherlands, Canada and West Germany.

The group presently works with 44 Brazilian Indian tribes in outlying areas reachable only by airplane. The institute maintains a fleet of six Cessna 200 aircraft and has built dozens of airstrips near Indian villages.

On Nov. 22, the Rio de Janeiro newspaper O Globo published information, attributed to Minister of the Interior Mauricio Rangel Reis, accusing the missionaries of doing secret geological surveys in the Amazon area.

Missionary officials vehemently deny the charge. Jack Popjes, a Dutch-born Canadian who is president of the institute's executive committee, said, "I had a secretary go through the biographies of all our people and found one person who had a college minor in geology. But we don't have

any geologists. We are all tightly screened with the idea that Christian motives are the only motives permitted in our work."

Missionaries have taken soil samples in Indian areas for the purpose of helping Indians increase crop production. This may have led to the charge concerning secret geological surveys, according to institute officials.

The man who sent the brief letter to the missionaries is Gen. Araujo Oliveira Ismarth, head of the National Indian Foundation, the agency charged with maintaining Indian reservations and protecting the interests of the Indian tribes.

Ismarth referred inquires about the reasons for the government action to Interior Minister Rangel Reis.

In the O Globo article, Rangel Reis was quoted as saying, "The government really prefers from now on to have only Brazilians present in the Amazon, which has always been overrun by foreigners, even before we have conclusive proof of mineral resources in the area."

Brazil considers its mineral resources important to national security.

Other sources in Brasilia noted that the Ministry of the Interior, charged with helping develop the Amazon and projecting its resources, is in the grips of land conflicts between Indians and whites moving in for farming.

"It could be that the institute is just not wanted because it

defends the interests of the Indians," said one official who declined to be identified.

Missionary officials say they do not understand why their work is being halted.

Part of the reason may simply be undercurrents of anti-Americanism in Brazil.

Said one missionary official, "We are only 70 per cent American. We have Dutch, Swiss, German and other nationalities here too."

The Wycliffe Bible Translators have been ordered to leave other countries in the past and an institute executive said, "Maybe it's for the best. If the Brazilians want to do this work, it may be better for Brazil. We have only wanted to go where we are needed."

The Roman Catholic Church in Brazil recently intensified its activity in defense of Indian tribes.

But Bishop Ivo Lorscheider, president of the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops, said he doubted it would be easy to substitute for the foreign missionaries who make up about 90 per cent of those working with Amazon Indians.

One of the major concerns of Indian affairs experts in Brazil is that Indian languages and culture are dying as modern man moves into remote areas.

Many of the institute's missionaries are trained linguists and anthropologists. The group has published hundreds of works on Indian languages and cultures — works that may stand as the only written record of Brazil's vanishing tribes.

## Christmas film role Redone for Marlo

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was Frank Capra's personal favorite among the many movies he made. He saw "It's a Wonderful Life" as his tribute to all the luckless in the world.

It was that aspect which attracted Marlo Thomas to the movie, although the 1946 film was one of Capra's least successful at the box office.

"I just loved the story," said Marlo, who sat on the edge of her desk. "It's about a person who thinks his life hasn't amounted to anything and wishes he had never been born. He gets his wish and in a wonderful fantasy sees how much his life has meant to other people."

James Stewart starred in the original movie, playing the down-on-his-luck man who gets his wish from guardian angel Henry Travers. Donna Reed was his wife and Lionel Barrymore was the villain who delights in pushing him to the brink.

Another thing that attracted Marlo was the prospect of re-making it into a Christmas perennial on television. ABC agreed, calling it "a perfect Christmas fantasy that is uplifting and inspirational."

The Capra film has been re-made into "It Happened One Christmas," and will be seen on ABC at 9 p.m. EST Sunday. But with a slight change. Marlo plays the Stewart role and Chris Leachman is the angel. Wayne Rogers plays her hus-

band and Orson Welles is the villain.

"I love it rewritten for a woman," she said. "The pressures are different, but when you wish you'd never been born it doesn't matter if you're a man, woman or a frog. The story is so strong — wishing you'd never been born, getting the wish and then realizing how much our life has meant."

Marlo, whose own production company made the 2½-hour film, was in her office at Universal Studios. She had been working day and night to edit the film. It was not available for review. On the office walls were storyboards used in putting the film together, and several large illustrations of the major sets.

In the film, she makes the wish after a series of setbacks, topped by the loss of \$8,000 needed to keep going the dream she and her husband have of building a new town.

"When she gets her wish she sees all the people whose lives are changed," she said. "She wasn't there to save the life of her 8-year-old brother. And he was not alive to save 1,200 men on a transport in the war. She finds her husband working in a gas station."

She said: "I think that's a great expression for Christmas. I think all of us feel things don't always turn out right, but there is hope. It is a celebration of friendship, trust and love. It's wonderful at Christmas to celebrate life."

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Surge in small claims courts

Sylvia Porter

In Denver, which introduced small claims courts only last year, it takes a month or less to hear a case, as against three months for a case in county court.

In San Francisco, which began opening small claims courts on Saturdays this past summer, the experiment has been a smashing success. The Bar Association of San Francisco together with the San Francisco Foundation have been funding the project, paying the salaries of a part-time clerk and bailiff. Municipal Court judges are donating their time. Cases are heard starting at 1:15 p.m. and the plaintiff advises the clerk when filing papers to put the case on the Saturday calendar.

In Los Angeles, another experiment with once-a-weekly night sessions this year has been so popular that night sessions will join traffic court sessions as a regular section of the Los Angeles Municipal Court. A survey of night session participants disclosed that 94 per cent were pleased with the court, whether or not they had won their cases. About 13 per cent were cases the court never would have heard if night sessions had not been available. Costs of the night sessions are minimal — only overtime pay for a clerk. Municipal judges have volunteered their time.

Never before have small claims courts been so significant a link in our judicial system and been used to the extent they are being used today. But even superficial surveys indicate that millions of Americans who could (and should) take advantage of them are not even aware that they exist — much less know where to find them and how to use their facilities.

Yet these are the courts which are specifically designed to help you settle disputes with business, the landlord, your neighbor which involve modest-sized claims. (Typically, damages will range from \$100 to \$5,000 — depending on the individual state's limits.) Other vital details:

In a small claims court, you can sue without a lawyer and merely by this alone save substantially on costs. In most small claims courts, the only cost involved is a filing fee that will range between \$3 and \$15. Frequently the clerk will even assist you in filling out the

essential forms.

You can use the courts only to sue for monetary damages. For instance, you cannot, for the most part, use this court to seek an injunction. If you have a running quarrel with your neighbor, you either have to make up or go another route. If though, your dispute involves financial damages — being forced to pay for the destructive action of a pet, for instance — you can force your indifferent neighbor to curb the dog.

Many of you would have no way of satisfying your claims except through a county or local court with costly attorneys and formal judicial procedures. In small claims courts, procedures are informal; you plead your own case and testimony by both sides is without benefit of an attorney.

To locate the small claims court in your area, check your phone book. The courts may be listed under the name of your city, town or country. If you call the court clerk, he or she will tell you about the relatively simple procedures you must follow. Despite the undeniable advantages of the courts, however, critics are loudly calling for reforms, with one of the chief complaints centering on the "collection agency" image that the courts have acquired and which does not serve the consumer interest.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as one illustration, charges that court hours often are inflexible and locations inconvenient. Far too frequently, it says, judgment cases go uncollected. In proposing its overhaul of small claims courts as they now exist, the U.S. Chamber has distributed a Model Consumer Justice Act. Among the Chamber's suggestions:

Establishing of locally run courts with branches open evenings and Saturdays, as well as during business hours, raising the overall jurisdictional limit to \$1,000 (not available in all states); prohibiting lawyers from acting as principals and requiring hearings to be held within 45 days of the filing of a complaint, assuring decisions by judges at the end of hearings.

A majority of state laws would have to be amended to allow one or more of these provisions.

Tomorrow: Winners May Not Win

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

# Winter driving tips told

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Not even the best drivers can escape the hazards of winter driving, a Purdue University safety expert cautions, but stalling, sliding and even accidents can be cut down with some preventive measures, adds Alan McDonald.

The mechanical engineering professor suggests that every driver should keep a scraper in the car, along with a snow brush. He also recommends that those living in snowy regions carry chains in the trunk. Among good driving habits to develop, he advises, is, first, to

judge the conditions.

"Remember, just because the road crews are out doesn't mean all the roads are clear and dry. Don't forget," he adds, "that main thoroughfares are cleared first; residential streets require more caution."

If conditions are bad, stay home if at all possible, but if you must go out, McDonald recommends taking along warm clothing, just in case you're left stranded on a lonely road. And if you haven't looked at your driving manual lately, do so, especially the section on starting the car, he advises.

"Always let the car warm up three to five minutes before driving away," he says. "You're less likely to stall when the car is warm, and it prevents the vehicle from sputtering and stopping in traffic, giving the driver more control."

Once you get moving, drive "super-defensively, and plan ahead. That is, begin to slow the car long before you come to a stop signal — adjust your speed to the conditions and give yourself a lot of leeway."

Bad road conditions."

McDonald warns, "are not always obvious. One of the worst possible conditions for a road is during the first rain or snow. Then all the oil and rubber that's collected on the surface suddenly floats to the top, forming a slick surface."

One of the more common dangers on such surfaces is skidding, explains McDonald, who notes that one way to prepare for this frightening experience is to practice before actually driving in heavy traffic.

"I hesitate to tell people to go out and practice skidding, but it's really the best way. You won't know how to react until you experience the sensation," he says.

To practice, he suggests finding a deserted area where you can try steering the car quickly from side to side — and then applying the brakes.

How should you respond in a skid? The answer, he says, is to steer into the direction of the skid — and don't slam on the brakes. Pump them gently but firmly, "because slamming the brakes will lock the wheels in one position — you won't be able

to steer and will lose control of the car's direction.

When driving in heavy snow or rain, the engineer advises using low headlight beams so as not to get as much glare reflection.

"When driving up slippery hills, maintain a steady speed and make any changes as gently as possible.

## Investors swarm Texas

Investors from around the world are pouring their money into Texas companies because it is one of the safest havens in a global economic storm, according to Texas Business Magazine.

The magazine, in the December issue, reports that these often secret financial deals are being made not just by the Arabs, but by the French, Germans, South Africans, Japanese, Dutch and Latin Americans. The cover story reports the money is going into privately-owned corporations so that the investments won't have to be made public.

"They are highly secretive in their dealings here, trying to avoid the rash of publicity that has often produced some severe Yankee-go-home sentiment," the magazine reports. "They avoid it (publicity) because they don't want to let their people and their governments back home know where they are placing their capital, since many foreign countries have severe restrictions governing fleeing capital."

But not all of the deals have been secret. Gerald Hines sold Penzoid Place in Houston to a German consortium led by the Deutsche Bank Arab Sheiks Ghaith Rashad Pharoan and Khaled Bin Manfouz, helped by former Gov. John Connally and Frederick Erck bought the Main Bank in Houston. A Greek investor gained minority control in Chemical Express in Dallas. An Arab bought a third interest in the Sam P. Wallace Co. of Dallas.

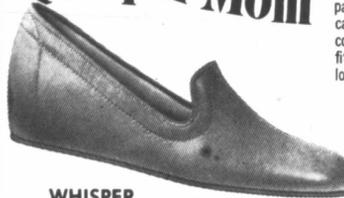
The magazine compares the buying to the frenzy of the California Gold Rush. "Some are panicking almost to the

point of buying anything that is nailed down," the magazine says.

Financial experts told the magazine that a shaky world economy is prompting foreign investors to put their money into Texas. A recent estimate by the Conference Board, a national organization that gathers such statistics, says foreign investments in the U.S. totaled \$18 billion in the past five years.

Texas is ranked fifth in the nation for foreign investments, but many of the experts interviewed by the magazine believe that ranking is an underestimate. They base their opinions on the fact that the Conference Board reports only on the known investments.

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# Soviets exile troublesome dissenters



"If I hadn't come to the West, I would have gone East," says Russian exile Valery Chalidze, photographed at his home in New York City. Going East is Russian slang for

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Over the past few years the Soviet Union has used exile to the West as a way to get rid of troublesome dissenters. An AP reporter who worked in Moscow for more than three years talked to some dissenters who've made new lives in the West.

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — Exile from the Soviet Union is a road of no return. Dissenters who've traveled it say they don't regret it. But they can't help but look back as they plant new roots in the West.

As front-line fighters for civil rights in their homeland, the dissenters captured headlines in the West when the Soviet secret police cracked down on them.

Now that they're in the West, they concede that their protests and appeals no longer have the impact they had when they

were jousting with the KGB on its own turf.

Some have trouble adjusting to their new life, and all miss friends and relatives left behind — probably forever. One of the exiles committed suicide.

But most consider exile in the West preferable to the alternatives — imprisonment in a Soviet labor camp or insane asylum.

"It was a choice of going West or 'going East,'" says Valery Chalidze. "Going East" is Russian slang for being sent to Siberia. Chalidze, 38, a physicist and expert on Soviet law, chose the West. He lives in New York and runs Khronika Press, which publishes dissident material in Russian and English.

"Not for one little second," writer Viktor Nekrasov, 66, says when asked if he ever wishes he had stayed in his native Kiev instead of moving to France.

Exiled dissenters and West-

ern specialists talked with The Associated Press in Paris — a mecca for Russian emigres since tsarist times — and in London.

Nekrasov was a Communist Party member for 30 years, a Soviet army officer in World War II and a writer once celebrated in Russia for his novel "In the Trenches of Stalingrad."

Nikita Khrushchev denounced him for not being critical enough in a series of essays published in the early 1960s after trips to Italy and the United States. He became an active dissenter, was expelled from the party and on Oct. 5, 1974, left the Soviet Union rather than face imprisonment.

"Of course it wasn't easy," he says. "But I have no regrets. I understood what freedom is and that it could be found only here. Freedom to think, freedom to speak, freedom to write, freedom to travel."

In November 1970, Chalidze and fellow physicist Andrei Sakharov and Andrei Tverdokhlebov set up the unofficial committee on human rights to pressure the Soviets to adhere to their own laws. They were threatened and harassed, and Chalidze finally accepted an invitation from Georgetown University to lecture on Soviet law.

"They told me they were preparing to crack down on me," Chalidze said during a recent visit to London. "It was clear that if I hadn't come to the West, I would have gone East instead."

Chalidze left Moscow on Nov. 23, 1972, with a Soviet passport and the stated intention to return. On Dec. 13, 1972, while visiting New York, a Soviet consular officer called at his hotel, took away his passport and said he was deprived of Soviet citizenship.

Nekrasov says the exiles' major problem is "how to help those who are left behind in Russia and how in your daily

life, your creative work, not to lose contact with Russia."

Vladimir Maximov, 45, a novelist and editor of Kontinent, a Paris-based literary journal, expressed a gut feeling of many: "I love Russia. I am occupied only with Russia, and in general I'm interested in the problems only of Russia."

Maximov, condemned for Western publication of his novel "Seven Days of Creation," was expelled from the official Soviet Writers Union in 1973. On March 1, 1974, he flew from Moscow to Paris with a one-year exit visa and an invitation from the French Pen Club. Like other exiles, he almost certainly would have been imprisoned had he stayed in Russia.

"Unfortunately, my whole life was formed in Russia. And it has been very difficult to make a literary adaptation to the West," says Maximov, who speaks only Russian.

Maximov sees his journal Kontinent — financed by conservative West German publisher Axel Springer and printed in Russian and other East European languages — as a way to continue the fight for human rights in the Soviet bloc.

Nikolai Bokov, 32, a writer pressured into emigrating in 1975 and now living in Paris, says there's a difference between the Soviet exiles and the European emigrants who poured into the United States in the late 19th century: They had "in principle the possibility to go back. The Soviet emigre has no such possibility. If he leaves, he leaves forever."

Gery Low-Beer, a Russian-speaking British psychiatrist, has examined some of the exiles, particularly those who were confined to mental hospitals. He found no evidence of insanity but says some of them show the same symptoms of soldiers withdrawn from the front.

When they come to the West, he says, "It's not dramatic enough. They can't settle down. They've lost the habit and even the will to live an ordinary life."

Lack of purpose was believed partly responsible for the suicide of Yelena Titov. She and her artist husband Yuri were prominent Moscow dissenters and among the first to be pressured into emigrating. They left Moscow in May 1972, and ended up in Paris where Mrs. Titov

hanged herself on Sept. 20, 1975.

Since the early 1970s, the KGB increasingly has used exile to weaken the hard core of active dissenters, numbering perhaps several hundred. Soviet Jews were applying in increasing numbers to leave for Israel, citing religious and ethnic grounds and discrimination in Soviet life. Some Jews were caught up as well in the more general campaign for civil rights.

The more prominent exiles included Leningrad poet Joseph Brodsky, civil rights campaigner Vladimir Bukovsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel literature laureate who wrote the scathing indictment of the Soviet labor camp system, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Alexander Glezer, 43, a poet and collector of nonconformist Soviet art, angered the KGB by organizing an unofficial art exhibit on Sept. 15, 1974. Authorities broke it up with a phalanx of bulldozers and street-spraying trucks. Later he was summoned by the KGB.

"They put me in a dilemma: 'Either you leave, or we'll put you on trial for anti-Soviet activities,'" says Glezer, a Jew. He agreed to go if he could

take part of his art collection. The KGB agreed to 80 pictures, and Glezer left for Vienna on Feb. 16, 1975.

He came to France the following December, and with help from earlier emigres opened the Russian Museum in Exile south of Paris. The rest of his collection left by unofficial channels, and he now has about 500 works of art at the museum.

Most exiles live in Western Europe or the United States.

Solzhenitsyn and his family live in Cavendish, Vt., where he is writing a series of historical novels on the Russian Revolution. Brodsky is a poet in residence at the University of Michigan. Bukovsky's mother, sister and nephew now live in Zurich. He spends most of his time on the lecture circuit.

Their reactions to the West vary.

Bokov says he found an almost indefinable atmosphere which is "impossible to cork up in a bottle and take to Moscow." He cited the "broad range of possibilities," the rarity of a policeman stopping somebody on the street to ask for his documents, "the abundance of products of any sort."

It was partly this abundance that prompted Solzhenitsyn to

paint an apocalyptic picture of a spoiled Western society "on the verge of collapse" because of "capitulations" to the Soviet Union. He told a British television interviewer last year that Westerners "have become hopelessly enmeshed in... slavish worship of all that is pleasant, all that is comfortable, all that is material."

Another emigre, Valentin Prussakov, wrote in the Times of London last August that after almost three years in the United States he can "no longer view America exclusively through rose-tinted glasses as do most of the dissidents in the Soviet Union."

Most exiles concede that while in Russia they had an exaggerated idea of their fame in the West.

The very fact that they raised their voices against a mighty regime was considered heroic in the West, Chalidze said. Their statements appeared in Western newspapers and were broadcast back to the Soviet Union by short wave radio stations. But once in the West, he said, the exiles find the media and public tend to lose interest.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

## French popping corks over U.S. bubbly

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — "Champagne gives brilliance to the eyes without flushing the face," said the Marquise de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV. But the phrase "American champagne" will flush the face of any vintner of Epernay. He'll tell you there's no such thing and launch into a lesson about "the real thing."

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
EPERNAY, France (AP) — If it's not from the chalky hills of Champagne where Dom Perignon himself lies buried in a church nave — it's not the real thing, vintners here insist, and they want the world to know it.

Around here, "California champagne" is fightin' words. "I do not mean to speak ill of U.S. domestic wines," says Christian Pol Roger, a fourth-generation bubble baron, "but it is time to call a chicken a chicken, and a pheasant a pheasant."

Champagne is a small district east of Paris and, by international agreement, only bubbly wine from a snake-shaped tract of 75,000 acres can bear its name. But the United States was excluded from the agreement because it took place during Prohibition.

"It's theft, pure and simple," says Etienne Lanson, a maker of fine champagne in nearby Reims. "We don't make Cadillac or whisky — why must Americans call their sparkling wine champagne?"

The Champagne Producers Association has been fighting to get that point across. It is particularly difficult in the United States where the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol,

Firearms and Tobacco allows winemakers to call champagne anything which has the same characteristics as the real thing.

"Alas, we have no recourse," says Joseph Dargent, association spokesman. "All we can do is try to educate the world that there is a difference."

So far, it has been an uphill fight. Last year France exported 4 million bottles of champagne to the United States; sales of domestic sparkling wine — three to four times cheaper — were about 90 million bottles. In 25 years, exports to the United States have not surpassed 4.5 million bottles annually.

But champagne producers are not starving. The French themselves drank 116 million bottles last year, compared with 38 million for export. The British, Italians and Belgians

each drink more than Americans.

Nearly 800,000 visitors a year prou among Champagne's 300 miles of cellars and trample the edges of neatly planted rows of low vines.

Few miss the Abbey at Hautvillers where a monk named Dom Pierre Perignon reputedly

discovered that rather interesting things happened if the local wine were left alone to ferment a second time. He died in 1715 and was buried before the altar.

"Champagne changes slowly, like the features of a human face," says Pol Roger. "The champagne of today is not that

of 100 years ago; it is lighter, with subtle differences. People now drink champagne not just after dinner... tastes change."

The less passionate winemakers here say that they consider the best American sparkling wines as very good but the particular conditions of this region cannot be duplicated.

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"Getting people to work together" is the credo of Cincinnati city manager William A. Donaldson, photographed in his doorless office. Donaldson is one of the most admired city managers in the country.

He espouses no-doors, no-yelling policy

# City head 'system wrecker'

**EDITORS NOTE** — When William A. Donaldson tookover as Cincinnati's city manager, he discovered that public officials had not faced up to the fact that the city was in trouble. He began his tenure by trying to make them think small.

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Urban Affairs Writer  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — When William A. Donaldson became city manager two years ago, he found Cincinnati in decline. And city residents quickly found that their new man is not the typical bureaucrat. For one thing, he doesn't like doors or walls or drawn curtains or anything that might stem the flow of people into his office or the offices of other city bureaucrats accustomed to working in cocoons. Also, he never raises his voice.

"This no-doors, no-yelling policy is the symbol of a brand of management that has made Donaldson one of the most praised city managers in the country. Both professional city administrators and elected officials in the cities where he's worked consider him one of the best in the business.

"You have to break down the institutions that isolate people from accountability for what they're doing," he explained between puffs on his pipe.

"What's happened in city government is that you have 18 or 20 different governments — the water department feuds with the sewer department and the sewer department feuds with public works. They become isolated little kingdoms. We end up changing the problem to fit it into a department. So the question is, what can we do to work that system?"

"The Donaldson style is an assault on the substance as well as the symbols of bureau-

cracy. He saw the principal role of the city manager not as making 'right' decisions but in getting other people to make right decisions." Urbanologist Frederick O'R. Hayes wrote in a recent book, "Productivity in Local Government."

Donaldson was an apprentice embalmer in his teens, but he found his interest in public administration outweighed his interest in corpses. After taking some courses in public finance, his career eventually led him to jobs as city manager of four cities with different kinds of problems — Montclair, Calif., Scottsdale, Ariz., Tacoma, Wash., and now Cincinnati.

Reluctant to take the job in Cincinnati at first — "I only came because I heard they had a great zoo" — Donaldson soon discovered he would be dealing with a city in deeper trouble than its citizens or government realized.

"Cincinnati was the only city I ever went to that didn't seem to be in a lot of trouble when I got there. What happened was it took about a month after I arrived. The city couldn't pay its bills. And no one had paid a bit of attention. And then we got indications of, by our standards, gross corruptions in the police department and we ended up getting the police chief indicted."

A series of swift actions by Donaldson followed to bring the city's deficit ridden budget under control. He put a freeze on city jobs and cut the work force from about 9,200 workers to 6,500. He also got the city to face the fact that it was shrinking.

"What I found out was that every city department was still planning to get bigger. Nobody likes to talk about getting smaller. I told the Chamber of Commerce we were planning on getting smaller, and they had a hemorrhage. So finally

we called it 'managing the mature city,' and that sounded better."

Now, with increased aid from the federal government and an improving local economy, Donaldson feels the city can operate less stringently, at least for the next two years. But he has been working hard to get the city's department heads "to find what the opportunities are for getting smaller."

In every city Donaldson has been in, there are pictures of him wearing firehats and zooming around town, an insatiable tinkerer forever thinking out loud how a firetruck, firehouse, garbage truck or police squad car can be made better.

Best known is the story of "Godzilla," the giant, one-armed garbage truck Donaldson brought to Scottsdale, where he was city manager from 1965 to 1971. The metal arm on the side of the truck is able to lift plastic garbage cans off the sidewalk, empty them into the truck and return them to the sidewalk. All that is needed to run "Godzilla" is the driver.

By comparison, even cities with relatively efficient garbage systems generally use two-man crews, and in New

York there are three men to a truck.

But to Donaldson, "Godzilla" did more than just save the city money.

"Scottsdale was a very rapidly growing area. What they really needed to do was develop a sense of identity. We built the new garbage truck which made everyone take notice. It worked very well."

It was in Tacoma, from 1971 to 1975, that Donaldson was able to hatch many of the city management techniques that now are his trademark in Cincinnati.

He developed a working relationship with outside experts and technologists and encouraged city department heads to do likewise.

He also developed an ingenious "intern program" that has worked in both Tacoma and Cincinnati. For three months each, two middle-level managers in city departments sit in Donaldson's office and are given tasks that have nothing to do with their usual jobs.

As a result, the interns learn a lot about other city departments, including the city manager's office.

Donaldson is a firm believer in the manager-council form of

city government, in which an elected mayor handles the politics and the manager answers only to the city council in administering day-to-day municipal operations.

"One nice thing about the manager form of government is that within a half hour if the council doesn't like you they can fire you. And if I don't like them I can quit."

"Someone once told me that if you're 50 years old and you haven't been fired three times as city manager, you're gutless. Well, I've got two years to go and I haven't been fired yet."

## Space shuttle up for business

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Space on the first launch of the space shuttle has been given to Southwest Research Institute by an Austin industrialist, John G. Adams.

Details of the business use of space on the shuttle were described to the Texas Association of Business Thursday night by Jon Michael Smith, director of shuttle marketing for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



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## Execs try out wheelchair life

NEW YORK (AP) — It was called Awareness Day and it was for "big wheels" only.

Thirty-five big wheels, executives and department heads at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, volunteered to participate in an unusual program — to follow the routine of the 600 wheelchair patients in Kingsbrook's David Minkin Rehabilitation Institute.

For several hours the staff

### Lady Bird's friends donate big endowment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 1,000 friends of Lady Bird Johnson will gather Sunday night to honor her and complete efforts to establish a \$1 million permanent endowment for the LBJ Library.

Primary effort of the endowment is to keep the library, which contains the papers of President Lyndon B. Johnson and many of his associates, free to the public. It also will finance special programs at the library.

The festivities of "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" begin with a stage program featuring Helen Hayes, Kirk Douglas, Roberta Peters and playwright Preston Jones.

Miss Hayes and Douglas will make a dramatic reading from Johnson letters and diaries.

Henry Ford II will welcome the distinguished guests. At a reception following the program, guests will greet Mrs. Johnson and preview a colorful holiday exhibit of Mexican folk art.

Scheduled guests include Mexico's former president, Miguel Aleman.

Other guests will be House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La. and Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas.

While in the White House, Mrs. Johnson served as honorary chairman of the National Head Start program and exerted her leadership to put beautification on the nation's political agenda. She also headed the Society for a More Beautiful National Capital.

Currently Mrs. Johnson is a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellows and the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Since returning to her home state, Mrs. Johnson remained active in the beautification effort, particularly by serving as honorary chairman of the LBJ Memorial Grove on the Potomac.

fers, including executive director Harold A. Schneider, Dr. Asa P. Ruskin, director of rehabilitation medicine, and food services director Marvin Hunter, propelled themselves in standard wheelchairs through the corridors of the Institute. They went in and out of doors, up and down ramps, through the cafeteria, using only their arms, functioning in every way as do the wheelchair patients who are in their charge.

The program was designed by the facility's department of rehabilitation medicine to convey to executives and members of the staff, through personal participation, the problems faced daily by wheelchair patients.

"Being in a wheelchair, even for a short period of time, has made me more sensitive to the needs of the patient who is confined to a wheelchair," said Schneider. "I found I needed the services of other persons to help me get through doors and to press elevator buttons. I found, too, that a whole new set of muscles had to be used in order to propel the chair. I couldn't help thinking of the difficulty a patient would have who did not have good strong

arms or who could not coordinate his movements."

Mrs. Hunter said, "My participation in the program was frightening and made me feel completely helpless. Throughout my experience I constantly reminded myself that this was only an act that I was performing, and yet the patients must put up with these situations every day."

The "patients" had difficulty in opening doors and maneuvering the wheelchairs through the doors closed in on them. They also had trouble getting in and out of washrooms, obtaining food from counters that were often too high and balancing trays of food in the cafeteria while trying to move the wheelchairs, moving up and down ramps that were too steep or moving in areas where

there were no ramps.

When the exercise was over, Dr. Ruskin pointed out the need for more electric wheelchairs, which can be maneuvered by pressing buttons with one hand, and for electric eye doors, which open and close automatically.

Schneider ordered an immediate change in the washroom facilities to make them more accessible to wheelchair patients. He said, "I would encourage programs such as Awareness Day not only for executives, but for all our employees, so that they may gain a better insight into the problems of the patients they care for."

He pointed out that the David Minkin Rehabilitation Institute, which was opened just a year ago, was built with the advice

and counsel of leading rehabilitation experts. "The facilities," he said, "include many improvements on the previous buildings in which patients were housed."

Previously they resided in wards of 16 to 32 beds; now their quarters are one, two and four-bed rooms. Each room has a toilet with an elongated, counter-type sink, so that a wheelchair can fit under it.

There is an alcove in each room with an overhead light for reading. All of the corridors in the new building are wide enough to enable wheelchair patients to get around easily. The building is completely air-conditioned. There are six spacious elevators in the new building, compared with two small, manually operated elevators in the older buildings.

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**ACROSS**

1.6 Pictured, you know him as Kojak  
 13 Asian peninsula  
 14 Do it to a TV cartoon  
 15 Initials after Welby's name  
 16 Gannon or Kiley (ab.)  
 17 Metal alloy  
 18 Monogram of Ewell (Europe (ab.))  
 19 Water barriers  
 23 Inquire  
 25 TV network symbol  
 26 Sheres's stationery  
 27 Follower (suf.)  
 30 Richard or Pat

**DOWN**

1 The Good  
 2 Invest with a gift  
 3 A Day's monogram  
 4 Cover  
 5 Length measure  
 6 - Davis Jr.  
 7 Herbaceous plant  
 8 A Morrow's first name  
 9 Welby's orgn. (ab.)  
 10 An Ames' short signoff  
 11 Petrocilli, et al. (ab.)  
 12 Look for  
 20 Rob and Carl  
 22 Miss Ekberg's jewelry insignie  
 23 - - World  
 26 Joe and -  
 28 Glut  
 29 Chico and - Man  
 30 Furbiecue  
 31 Initials of a Harrison  
 32 Dame Evans' linen letters  
 33 Petrocilli's adversary (ab.)  
 34 Miss Rich's laundry tabs  
 39 Dinah or Elaine

### ACROSS

33 Miss Shore  
 35 - - - Rocks  
 36 Glacial ridge  
 37 Fire residue  
 38 Note of scale  
 39 Sainte (ab.)  
 42 Roof final  
 45 Wrong (pref.)  
 47 Humorist Bob  
 49 Radial (ab.)  
 50 Truth - - Consequences  
 51 Soon (arch.)  
 53 - the World Turns  
 55 Northeast (ab.)  
 56 - - Coast  
 58 Valerie's role  
 60 Hollywood -  
 61 Flower part

### DOWN

40 Randall and Franciosa  
 41 Elvis' belt inscription  
 43 Kind of bear  
 44 High standard  
 45 Crows  
 46 Asian republic  
 48 Used for hearing (pl.)  
 51 Priest's garment  
 52 Kind of whale  
 54 Her  
 57 Ruthenium (chem. ab.)  
 59 Premeringer's towel marks

### SOLUTION



## SUNDAY

**8:00A.M. — (Ch. 39): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: ODU VS. VCU Men's Basketball.**

**8:30A.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: ODU VS. VCU Men's Basketball.**

**9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Call Northside 777' Small ad in personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. Suspenseful film. James Stewart, Helen Walker, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. 1948.**

**10:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Working Dog'. Hal Linden is the host.**

**11:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): COLLEGE FOOTBALL: 77 Today's show will introduce the 1977 College Football All-America Team.**

**12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: HOUSTON VS. CLEVELAND Live coverage of the game between the Houston Oilers and the Cleveland Browns.**

**12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: GREEN BAY VS. CHICAGO Live coverage of the game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears from Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.**

**12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Unguarded Moment' High school music teacher re-**

ceives mash notes which almost ruin her life. Esther Williams, George Nader, Edward Andrews. 1956.

**2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'I Dood It' Tailor's assistant is rejected by his actress wife of one night and uncovers saboteur plot to destroy the United Nations. Red Skelton, Lena Horne, Eleanor Powell, John Hodiak. \*\* 1943.**

**2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): A GIFT TO LAST Melvyn Douglas portrays an embittered old man who lives with his son and his family but prefers to remain secluded in his room rather than share Christmas Day with them. A Christmas gift from his grandson moves him to share with the boy memories of a long-ago Christmas Day.**

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: MINNESOTA VS. OAKLAND Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland-Alameda County Stadium in Oakland, Ca. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.**

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY Conductor Seif Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Stozel's 'Concerto in D for Four Orchestras' and Bruckner's 'Symphony No. 5 in B Flat.' (90 min.)**

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Story of Mankind' In Heaven, a High Tribunal must deter-**

mine whether or not mankind, which has just invented the super H-bomb, should be preserved or destroyed. Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Marx Bros., Agnes Moorehead. 1957.

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): FRANCIS OF ASSISI 'The Search for Man and his Meaning.' The life of the great Christian saint, his frequently misunderstood message and the mysteries and legends about him that have grown up over seven centuries, are the subject of this presentation. It was filmed at sites in Italy most significantly connected with his life and work. (60 min.)**

**4:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Meet Me in St. Louis' Reactions of a middle-class St. Louis family upon discovery that they have to move to New York just when the World's Fair is about to open. Judy Garland, Tom Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Marjorie Main, Harry Davenport, Lucille Bremer, June Lockhart, Chill Wills. 1945.**

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Run Cougar, Run.' A shepherd tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter. Stuart Whitman stars. Featuring Alfonso Arau, Harry Carey Jr., and Frank Aletter. (60 min.)**

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR Rudolph and his gleaming nose are back in an encore showing of his adventures in many exotic lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year. Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin, Morey Amsterdam and Hal Peary provide the starring voices in this animated holiday adventure. (Repeat; 60 min.)**

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in The Foreign Legion' Bud and Lou, in the first game, rush off to Algeria for a wrestler and land in intrigue, harms, the desert and the Foreign Legion. Abbott & Costello, Patricia Medina. \*\* 1950.**

**6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. PITTSBURGH The Atlanta Flames play the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh.**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN While investigating a possible case of sabotage that could affect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas. Guest starring Roy Waldson and Dick Sargent. (Repeat; 60 min.)**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Johnny Venture - 'Mr. Magnetism' - is playing a big nightclub in New York, and Rhoda, Brenda and Gary catch his act.**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Yukon Passage.' Four young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness. (60 min.)**

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Julia's landlord raises her rent and when Julia complains to Maria that her salary can't stand the increase, she discovers Maria's income is greater than her own.**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIG EVENT: BILLBOARD #1 MUSIC AWARDS Kris Kristofferson and the Bee Gees are the hosts of these ceremonies honoring the most popular recording artists in the pop, jazz, rock and country western fields. Some of the nominees are Barbra Streisand, Andy Gibb, Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, George Benson, Donna Summer, Shaun Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac, David Soul, the late Elvis Presley, Stevie Wonder and Glen Campbell. The ceremonies will be telecast live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium. (2 hrs.)**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas' This is a Christmas fantasy filled with heartwarming humor and tells the story of a small town banker, who comes to the rescue of an angel in trouble and is in turn helped from her predicament by the angel. Cloris Leachman, Orson Welles, Wayne Rogers, Mario Thomas.**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Another baby announcement from their old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back nine years to their very first, and almost last, date.**

**8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: I, CLAUDIUS The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula, even though a mere lad, shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability. (60 min.)**

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE Thanks to Alice, Flash and Mel, who are usually at each other's throats, become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game.**

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT Carol's guest tonight is Rock Hudson. (60 min.)**

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Treasure of Teyyapa' After obtaining aid from a wealthy Count, a doctor is accused of his death by the Count's disinherited son, who plots to learn the whereabouts of a secret treasure. Lex Barker, Gerard Barry, Rik Battaglia. 1965**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles Ingalls and Doc Baker come to the aid of an ailing Indian chief (Chief Geronimo Kutlie) when some of Walnut Grove's citizens are incited to attack the peaceful, nomadic tribe. (60 min.)**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS This animated cartoon tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally and the rest, busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season. (Repeat)**

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season. Narrated by Joel Grey and featuring the voices of Tammy Grimes, John McGiver and George Gobel. (Repeat)**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Sunshine Christmas' Widower Sam Hayden returns with his daughter to his home town in Texas for the holidays. When the child decides she wants to stay on with her grandparents, she sets a wedding date, even though it would mean giving up his music career. Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey, Ellen Heckart, and Pat Hingle.**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL FOOTBALL: DALLAS VS. SAN FRANCISCO Live coverage of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers from**

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix.' Scientists James Watson and Francis Crick recall the exciting human drama behind one of the major scientific breakthroughs of the century, the discovery of DNA's structure. (60 min.)**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises, but Walter has to cope with a much deeper psychological scar.**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): VISIONS: THE PRISON GAME Panelists on a daytime TV game show try to discover which of three woman contestants has murdered her husband. Edith Diaz, Jessica Walter and Clara Williams star in Susan Yankowitz's play. (90 min.)**

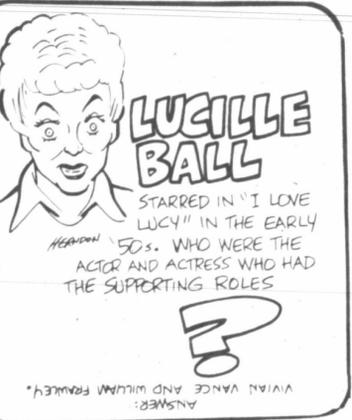
**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Arabella' Larcenous, beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895. Verna Lisa, James Fox, Terry Thomas, Margaret Rutherford. 1969.**

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BETTY WHITE SHOW Joyce finds herself in the middle of a whirlwind romance with a race driver she met while filming a commercial, and John is not taking it too well.**

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SWITCH A wife hires Pete and Mac to find her missing husband, just before she is murdered. Guest stars include Janet Blair, Charles Robinson, Susan Anton and Robert Yuro. (60 min.)**

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Strike Me Pink' Timorous but heroic manager of an amusement park is beset by racketeers. Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Brian Donley, Parkyakarkus, Sally Eilers. \*\* 1936.**

## TRIA TEASERS



ANSWERS: VIVIAN VANCE AND WILLIAM FRANKLY.

## SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges Cliffwood Avenue Kids	No Programs Amazing Grace	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	College Basketball: Dr. Gene Williams	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery College Basketball	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day Of Discovery	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Zoom
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan Let The Bible Speak	Sesame Street
10:00	Robert Schuller	777	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Animals Animals Animals	Garner Ted Armstrong Religious Townhall	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	Infinity Factory Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church		Johnny Gomez Show NFL 77	Issues and Answers College Football 77	Tom Landry Show NFL Today	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Rebop Electric Company
12:00	Rex Humbard	Movie: 'The Unguarded Moment'	NFL Football: Houston vs. Cleveland	News Hot Line To Politics	NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Chicago	Point Of View Love, American Style	Age of Uncertainty Instructional Programs
1:00	Ernest Angley			Perry Mason		Wallace Wildlife Garner Ted Armstrong	Equal Justice Under Law
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Treehouse Club	Avengers		Mission Impossible		Movie: 'I Dood It'	A Gift To Last
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters	Movie: 'The Story Of Mankind'	Ironsides	Marty Robbins Spotlight Nashville Music	NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Oakland		Evening at Symphony
4:00	Amazing Grace		Francis of Assisi	Buck Owens		Lost In Space	
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension	Wrestling	Travel Adventure NBC News	Fish News		Daktari	Louis

## MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTGG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Hackie And Jackie Mighty Mouse	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs Zoom
8:00	Deputy Dawg	Lucy Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Neighborhood Zoom
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Price Is Right	Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs		Wheel Of Fortune Knockout	Happy Days Family Feud	Match Game 77 Love Of Life	The F. B. I.	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00	Big Valley	Hazel	To Say The Least Gong Show	The Better Sex Concentration	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Instructional Programs
12:00	Marcus Welby, M. D.		News Days of Our Lives	News Crosswits	News As the World Turns	News Archie	Electric Company Instructional Programs
1:00	Andy Griffith		I Love Lucy	The Doctors	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	Guiding Light	
2:00	Dennis The Menace Popeye	Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital	All In The Family		
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Mickey Mouse Club The Monkees	For Richer, For Poorer Leave It To Beaver	Edge of Night Bugs Bunny	Tattletales	Popeye	
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island Partridge Family	Emergency One	Gilligan's Island Partridge Family	Bewitched Get Smart	New Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Villa Alegre Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	NBC News	Brady Bunch ABC News	Andy Griffith CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Zoom

## MONDAY

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Company MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild Falcon's Footbal	Little House on the Prairie	San Pedro Beach Burns	Charlie Brown Christmas Night Before Christmas	Gunsnake	Texas Politics Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:00	Doris Day	Movie: 'Arabella'	Movie: 'Sunshine Christmas'	NFL Football: Dallas vs. San Fran.	Maude	My Three Sons	Vision: The Prison Game
9:00				ciao	Switch	Movie: 'Strike Me Pink'	Wodehouse Playhouse
10:00	Charlaine	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show World War I
11:00	Green Acres	Life of Riley	News	News	Morning	Movie: 'Charlie Chan In London'	Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Mission Impossible	Riflemen	News	Sign Off

## TV Star Scene

By PEPPER O'BRIEN

A Christmas story with a twist, 'Have I Got a Christmas for You,' will be the third presentation of this season's Hallmark Hall of Fame offerings. Set for Dec. 16 on NBC, it should keep viewers into the proper spirit even though the holiday is past. The original production is based on the true story of the Jewish community in a Midwestern city that organized to fill the jobs of Christians who would otherwise have had to work on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Principal heartwarmers are Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Alex Cord, Harold Gould and Sheree North. With additional cheer coming from Steve Allen, Jim Backus, Jack Carter, Herb Edelman, Jayne Meadows, and the voice of Wolfman Jack.

The family jewels get a going over on American TV in NBC's 'Treasures of the British Crown,' set for later this season. Pointing out the paintings, crowns, jewels and other royal goodies whilst traipsing through assorted castles and palaces will be Queen Elizabeth II, her husband Prince Phillip, Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. ... The likeness is not evident from this side of the screen, but Danny Thomas will play Tom Bosley's father in an upcoming segment of 'Happy Days.'

'From Here to Eternity' will be going on just a little bit longer. Columbia Pictures Television is producing a mini-series version of the late James Jones novel for NBC's '78-'79 season. Network brass says it won't be a re-make of the 1953 movie best remembered for Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr clinching in the surf (cold water doesn't always

work). Apparently less than a third of the novel was used in the film ... Put a red suit and beard on Will Geer and he'd make a spiffy Santa Claus, but on Eight Is Enough's holiday show he plays a Christmas-present thief.

We had the Grammys and the Rock Awards, now this week there's the Billboard sponsored show. If you can suffer through any more of these repetitious extravaganzas' ABC's dishing up another morsel of musical back-patting, this year's American Music Awards. Barry Manilow and Ben Vereen are among the performers you'll see between presentations on the January telecast ... A movie that was generally lambasted for its vulgarity and violence, 'Mother, Jugs and Speed,' is the basis for a potential new series being put together by 20th Century-Fox. Bruce Geller, the man behind Mission Impossible, is executive producer on the half-hour project, and Tom Mankiewicz, of the famed screenwriting clan, is penning the script.

CBS will gently usher viewers out of winter with Julie Andrews' special 'One Step into Spring.' ... NBC's miniseries about the aftermath of the Civil War, 'Freedom Road,' has scored in nabbing Muhammad Ali to co-star. It will air next year ... Cast additions to the four-hour film, 'To Kill a Cop,' starring Lou Gossett, include Desi Arnaz, Jr., Christine Belford, George Dicenzo, Eddie Egan, Patrick O'Neal, Rosey Grier, Alan Fudge, Julius Harris and Eartha Kitt. Arnaz and Belford portray a pair of patrol partners stalked by a marauding band of police slayers, led by an exiled revolutionary leader (Gossett). Such is the stuff of paranoia.

DECEMBER 11 1977

Peter, to invite him to a surprise party. (Parental discretion is advised)

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann, Julie and Barbara are startled when a handsome young man arrives at their door in search of his father, but the biggest shock is Schneider's.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Back To God's Country'** A sea captain and his wife are detained in a remote section of Canada by a trader who schemes to murder the captain and force his wife into marriage. Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson, Steve Cochran, Hugh O'Brian, 1954.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN** Pepper and Bill investigate a series of ritualistic slayings that have three eerie things in common: the presence at the scene of

the crime of a butterfly, a mysterious nun and the fact that all the victims were from the same close-knit Greek family. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY** Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher whose harsh criticism of Willie's writing comes as a shock. Guest stars David Selby. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT** Billie's moving story about a homeless family winds up with a surprising twist, and at the same time Rossi's investigation of a respected politician unexpectedly breaks wide open. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Young Winston'** Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw and Simon Ward. 1972.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Next Man'** When a middle eastern oil magnate threatens to withdraw his country from OPEC and reach an accord with Israel, he becomes the target of foreign assassins. Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe. 1976

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA** Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet, Part I. This is the first of two programs which highlight master choreographer George Balanchine and his company, the world-acclaimed New York City Ballet. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NBC REPORTS: TROUBLE IN COAL COUNTRY** NBC News correspondent Kouglas Kiker will serve as on-camera reporter for this special

examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact that is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PERRY COMO'S OLDE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS** London is the location as Perry Como celebrates a traditional English Christmas with guests Petula Clark, Leo Sayer and Olympic skating star John Curry. Highlights include a holiday party in a Tudor castle and Christmas shopping in Harrod's department store. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Yellow Rolls Royce'** This film tells of ten years in the life of Rolls Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes. Rex Harrison and Shirley McLaine. 1965.

**FAMILIES 'January 17, 1977':** A unique TV drama portrays the 19th century principals from the program's opening episode in 1880 in a contemporary New York setting. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady'** Adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. 1968.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65** Eddie Cassellas (Kristoffer Tabori), a top swimmer before he lost a leg in the Vietnam war, is saved from a life of self-pity

by a sympathetic nurse (Jane Curtin) who urges him to enter the 26-mile channel race to Catalina Island. Featuring: Dennis Howard. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES** The drowning of a newsman about to break an important story leads Barnaby to the dead man's girlfriend and her aging husband, who appears to have a mysterious hold on her. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Place In The Sun'** Confused, ambitious factory worker in love with wealthy debutante, is threatened with death by a simple working girl. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters, Keefe Braselle. 1951.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): HALL-MARK HALL OF FAME** 'Have I Got a Christmas for You.' This Hall-Mark Hall of Fame presentation stars Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Harold Gould, and Sheree North in a factual Yuletide story of how some members of the Jewish community of a midwestern city pitched in to fill the jobs of Christians who would otherwise have had to work on Christmas and Christmas Eve. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad'** Captain Sinbad battles an evil prince who seeks to steal an amulet which is part of a fabulous treasure. John Phillip Law, Caroline Munro, Tom Baker. 1973

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): 1977 NATIONAL RODEO FINALS** Action from the P.R.C.A. National Rodeo Finals held December 3-17th in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The entrants include the top 15 men in each of five main events who have competed throughout the year in the United States and Canada. The five main events featured are bareback riding, bronc riding, calf roping, and bulldogging. Two minor events in-

clude barrel racing and team roping. (2 hours)

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clude barrel racing and team roping. (2 hours)

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE** Addie Mills, who lives with her stern widowed father and her compassionate grandmother, yearns for a

warm holiday message. Starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas. (Repeat; 90 min.)

**9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Act One'** Story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920's who sends his play to Sam Harris and is advised to collaborate with the famed George S. Kaufman. George Hamilton, Jason Robards, Jack Klugman. 1963.

**11:00A.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS** 'Past...Hammerman's After You!' This story tells how an imaginative 11-year-old boy learns to cope with violence as a part of life. Stars Christian Juttner, Lance Kerwin and Jim Sage. (Repeat; 60 min.)

**11:00A.M. — (Ch. 39): MOVIE: 'This Above All'** Highly emotional drama of two people who meet and fall in love in war-torn England. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Thomas Mitchell. 1942.

**11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Yankee Buccaneer'** Sea tale of roving adventure—a U.S. man-o-war with crews and bones nailed to mast goes to wreck pirate might of Spanish Main. \*\* 1952.

**12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: LOS ANGELES VS. WASHINGTON** Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins from R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C.

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan And The Jungle Boy'** Tarzan and a woman journalist search for a boy, the son of a famed geologist who drowned in raging rapids several years before. The boy has been living wild in the jungle and Tarzan persuades him to return with the journalist to civilization. Mike Henry, Rafel, Johnson, Alizia Gur, Steve Bond. 1968.

**1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Spoilers'** Conspiracy to rob gold miners results in a no-holds-barred fight, and death for the villain. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. \*\* 1956.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: MIAMI VS. BUFFALO** Live coverage of the game between the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (1)** 'NHRA World Finals Drag Racing' from Ontario, Calif., with Ken Squier and Brock Yates providing the commentary. (2) 'World Professional Armwrestling Championships'

Christmas tree. The idea is vetoed by her un sentimental father. The understanding they finally reach, with the help of the grandmother, carries a warm holiday message. Starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas. (Repeat; 90 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): BEST OF FAMILIES 'January 17, 1977'** A unique TV drama portrays the 19th century principals from the program's opening episode in 1880 in a contemporary New York setting. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Incredible Rocky Mountain Rocco's'** In a desperate attempt to save their city from the destructive practical jokes of the adventures Mark Twain and Mike Fink the town fathers of St. Louis sponsor a cross-country treasure hunt race, but they soon learn that getting Mike and Mark out of town may have been the worst thing they could have done. Starring Larry Storch, Chris Connelly, Forrest Tucker, Jack Kirschen, Whit Bissell and Mike Mazurky.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL FOOTBALL: MINNESOTA VS. DETROIT** Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions from Pontiac Stadium in Detroit, Mich.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'American Madness'** A bank clerk conspires with gangsters to rob the bank and then turns the evidence to incriminate the bank's president by having an affair with his wife. Walter Huston, Constance Cummings, Kay Johnson, Pat O'Brien. 1932.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL** Walter, who is forever meddling in Bobby's affairs, especially when it concerns her boyfriend, Michael, decides to turn over a new leaf and let his daughter make her own decisions.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK** Conclusion of a two-part episode. Suspended from the force, Kojak retraces his steps from eight years ago to discover if he shot the wrong man, while Ray Blaine, a killer who can't stop himself, continues unchecked. Guest starring Steven McHattie. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	NBA Basketball	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12		
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Boston vs. NY Knicks	Man from Atlantis	Happy Days	Conversation with Eric Sevareid	Gunsmoke	James Michener's World
7:30	Doris Day			Laverne and Shirley			
8:00	700 Club		Mulligan's Stew	Three's Company Soap	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Those Golden Years
8:30		Movie: 'Back To God's'			One Day at a Time	Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00		Country	Police Woman	Family	Lou Grant	Movie: 'Young Winston'	
9:30	Practical Christian						
10:00	Dwight Thompson Lucy Show		News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show French Chef
10:30		Movie: 'Hell Below Zero'	Tonight	Gunsmoke	Movie: 'Hitchhike'		
11:00	Green Acres				followed by Kojak		Sign Off
11:30	Life of Riley					Movie: 'The Baby'	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow		F. Scott Fitzgerald In Holly-Wood		

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
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12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow		F. Scott Fitzgerald In Holly-Wood		

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	NBA Basketball	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12		
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Boston vs. NY Knicks	Man from Atlantis	Happy Days	Conversation with Eric Sevareid	Gunsmoke	James Michener's World
7:30	Doris Day			Laverne and Shirley			
8:00	700 Club		Mulligan's Stew	Three's Company Soap	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Those Golden Years
8:30		Movie: 'Back To God's'			One Day at a Time	Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00		Country	Police Woman	Family	Lou Grant	Movie: 'Young Winston'	
9:30	Practical Christian						
10:00	Dwight Thompson Lucy Show		News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show French Chef
10:30		Movie: 'Hell Below Zero'	Tonight	Gunsmoke	Movie: 'Hitchhike'		
11:00	Green Acres				followed by Kojak		Sign Off
11:30	Life of Riley					Movie: 'The Baby'	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow		F. Scott Fitzgerald In Holly-Wood		

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FRIDAY

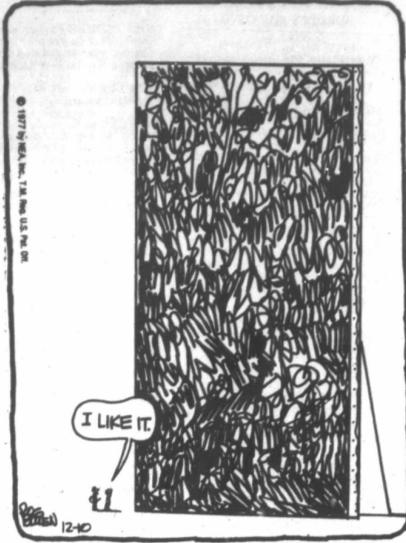
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FRIDAY

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He's really grown in a year—from 'The Fonz' to 'Rocky' to 'The Keeper of the Force'."

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



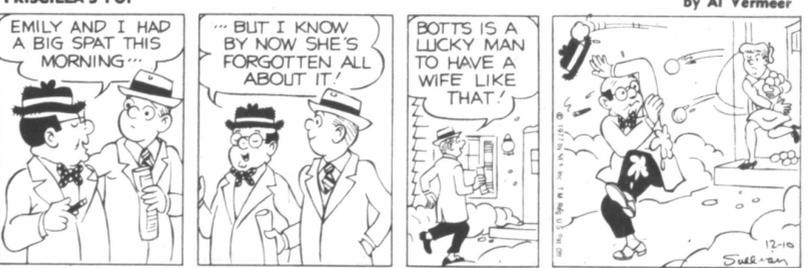
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN YOUR WASTEBASKET...

I'LL BET YOU THOUGHT ONE OF YOUR PUPILS STOLE IT, DIDN'T YOU?



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DECEMBER 11 1977

# 'Oil on federal land'

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP)—Edd R. Turner says it is almost a bureaucratic scandal that so little is known about the federal government land withdrawal program.

Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, says much of the country's most highly prospective areas for oil, gas and other mineral production exists on federal lands.

But, he adds, 546 million acres, or 62 percent of the federal domain of 877 million acres, are closed to or so burdened by restrictions as to preclude exploration and development of energy minerals.

The executive committee of the 19,000-member association departed from custom by approving a policy statement noting the high minerals production prospects for federal lands.

The statement recommended that governmental processes should be expedited to make all federally controlled areas, offshore and onshore, available for judicious energy mineral resource exploration and development.

Turner, a Getty Oil Co. official in Houston, said the grow-

ing problem of restrictive federal land management is not one solely for the petroleum and coal industries.

"Other industries adversely impacted by land restrictions include mining, forestry, farming, grazing, real estate, and recreation," he said.

## Oil report

"Although I am told an inventory of withdrawn federal lands is in current preparation, at this time there is no central record of withdrawn lands nor of the reason for their withdrawal."

Turner said it would appear that in some instances withdrawn areas "have become essentially bureaucratic fiefdoms jealously guarded by agencies from whom permission to enter such domains on camping or hiking expeditions can require as long as six weeks to obtain."

"Moreover, permits to drill wells on leased lands are rarely issued in less than 90 days, and leasing of federal lands in some

western states has been delayed for years pending environmental impact statements," he said.

"Record keeping in various local agency offices has been at best haphazard, and revocation or restoration of withdrawn lands to general use is tied up in a processing morass with a considerable backlog of applications, many over five years old."

"The situation is not surprising," Turner added, "if we take into consideration that the federal bureaucracy has expanded in recent years to the extent that today there are 23 departments and agencies that administer 112 land-oriented programs."

Agreeing with Turner was Dr. Wilson Laird, a geologist who is director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute.

Laird said some public lands have been closed to leasing "merely because local officials have exercised their discretionary authority and object to mineral leasing."

Turner said restrictions on land usage and withdrawing

millions of acres from production or possible future production can only lead inevitably to an eventual deterioration in life style.

He said each citizen must be maintained by the product of so many acres, currently estimated at more than 20 tons of mineral production per person per year.

"And no matter what any of us thinks we can do to control population growth, the fact remains the number of people in the United States and the world will continue to increase," Turner said.

"The lives of these people will depend upon intelligent environment management and use."

Turner said geologists, as experienced professionals, are qualified to advise and inform, and, as citizens, are entitled to speak out on matters relating to energy and environment.

"We now speak out, advise and inform that federal land management programs as they exist today are archaic, inefficient, and detrimental to private sector efforts to resolve the energy crisis," he said.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
Income Tax Meetings  
An Income Tax Meeting will be at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Monday in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area extension economist, management from Amarillo, will discuss general income tax regulations and recent tax law changes. Also, Joe Dickey, CPA, from Pampa, will be present to assist in answering questions as there will be a question answer session.

The information presented should be of interest to everyone whether you are a farmer, salaried worker, or retired. Everyone is invited to attend either session which will last about two hours.

### Marketing Alternatives & Farm Bill

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is conducting an in-depth meeting on marketing alternatives starting at 1 p.m., Wednesday in Amarillo at the Research & Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West. The discussion on marketing alternatives will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

At 7 p.m. Friday, a meeting to discuss the new farm bill and program will be conducted.

Speakers for those meetings will be Dr. Bill Black and Dr. Ron Knutson, extension economists in marketing and policy. Both of these men are very knowledgeable and respected. The topics will give those attending some food for thought for future directions in farm marketings. Several "new" ideas will be discussed.

All farm operators are invited to attend and benefit from this in-depth program, which will attempt to get at some of the problems facing agriculture. Call my office, 680-7429, if you have any questions about these meetings.

**Crop Irrigations**  
During our recent Crop Marketing Shortcourse, Dr. Ray Sammons discussed how many irrigations should be applied to irrigated crops that are already planted. He used wheat as an example to show that under average conditions, irrigated

wheat in Gray County should probably receive around 3 or 4 irrigations. This was also based on the assumption that the wheat was already planted and fertilized and we weren't concerned with whether we should be raising irrigated wheat.

We hear a lot of talk about watering wheat only once or twice, but he had some pretty convincing figures to see that maximum returns should be normal crop growing conditions.

The same thing pretty well applied to sorghum irrigations as well. These conditions would apply where water was not a limiting factor in production.

### Farm Population Drops

The U.S. farm population now stands at 8.3 million people, about 15 percent below the 1970 level and 600,000 fewer than a year ago.

The number of farm residents leveled off somewhat in the early 1970's with only an annual decline of 1.2 percent. But, since 1974, the average annual rate of loss has accelerated to 5.8 percent.

Even with this recent acceleration, however, the rate of decline over the past seven years has been only 2.7 percent annually, much lower than the 4.8 percent annual rate from 1960 to 1970.

While the farm population continues to drop, there has been a recent resurgence in the entire rural population. The population in non-metro areas, now growing faster than the metro population, climbed 6.6 percent from 1970 to 1975 compared to the metro growth of 4.1 percent.

The South lost more farm residents than any other region in 1976 and has lost almost a fourth of its farm residents since 1970. With 2.9 million farm people, the South ranks second in farm population to the North Central Region's 3.8 million.

The West bucked the trend, showing an increase of 50,000 farm residents since 1970.

About one person out of every 26 or 3.9 percent of the U.S. total population had a farm residence in 1976. When the number of U.S. farm residents reached its peak in 1916, about one person in three lived on a farm.

## Gray County's share of tourism \$8 million

Gray County received \$8,034,600 of the state's \$6,075,952,000 travel receipts in 1976, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency has disclosed.

The 1976 figures reflect an increase of 14 percent in travel receipts over 1975 when Gray County's travel business accounted for \$7,052,000.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Gray County in 1976 had 300 of the state's 227,258 travel-related jobs with an annual payroll of \$1,610,000.

It also estimated \$319,500 in state and \$69,100 in local taxes were paid by county visitors in 1976.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model

which breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Nicaragua is the largest of Central America's republics, with an area of 50,000 square miles, and is roughly the size of Illinois.

Although bobcats are valiant fighters, they go to great lengths to avoid people and will even flee dogs which they could tear into shreds, says National Geographic.

## Hearing loss linked to personality type

LUBBOCK — Noise-induced hearing loss may be directly related to personality types, according to a recent study by Dr. William K. Ickes, professor of audiology and speech pathology at Texas Tech University.

"The fact that high intensity noise can cause hearing impairment has been known for several years," Ickes said. He became interested in why some persons seem to be affected more by high intensity noise than others.

Ickes believed that the answer as to why some people have noise susceptible ears might lie in the role of vasoconstriction in noise-induced hearing loss.

Vasoconstriction (contracting blood vessels) is a well known phenomenon and may be caused by any anxiety-producing stimulus which produces autonomic nervous system arousal. Ickes decided to study the effect of noise as a noxious stimulus producing autonomic nerve impulses on vasoconstriction.

The study investigated the relationship of noise and the response of the autonomic nervous system. The experiment was based on research by Rosenman et al. (1964) which related personality types in terms of stress-prone behavior to autonomic nervous responses, including cardiovascular response.

Ickes administered a personality test to more than 300 Texas Tech students and used only the most extreme pattern A and pattern B personality types.

Type A are classified as those with an extreme drive to compete and to achieve, continuously involved in a variety of activities which are restrictive and inspire self-imposed deadlines.

Type B behavior is defined as that at the opposite extreme, or people who are easy going and less stress-prone.

A total of 20 people, five men and five women type A and five men and five women type B personalities, were used in the study.

Ickes raised the question as to whether loud, noxious noise affects pattern A persons differently than pattern B persons, whether noise susceptibility is a factor related to pattern A behavior, and whether measures of stress patterns can be used to predict noise susceptibility.

Each person was subjected to three time periods, a quiet period, the noise period and a second quiet period. A plethysmograph and an oscillating recording pen measured the vasoconstriction during each segment of the test.

Ickes found that there was no significant change in vasoconstriction for pattern B types. Pattern A subjects showed a marked increase in vasoconstriction (decreased blood volume) at the time they were subjected to the noise, and the increase was statistically significant.

In a closer examination Ickes found that there is no significant change in vasoconstriction for female subjects, either pattern A or pattern B, from the first quiet period to the noise period and back to the second quiet period though pattern A females show more vasoconstriction in noise than pattern B females.

Ickes does not question that high intensity noise produces

noise-induced hearing loss in any subject, regardless of pattern A or pattern B behavior, but it is the pattern A subjects who seem to be more susceptible to noise.

Ickes said the application of preemployment tests to differentiate pattern A subjects from pattern B subjects may be a useful determinant for employment in noisy work environments. The efficiency of this procedure should rest on longitudinal studies made over long periods of time, he said.

Ickes was assisted by Julie Espili, research assistant, and Anne Mary Anderson, audiologist. The research report was submitted to "Environment and Behavior" in September, 1977.

### TRAIN EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) — People who love model trains will be on the right track when they visit a Christmas exhibit here that includes some 100 photographs, scores of scale models, several train layouts, railroad memorabilia, slide shows and movies.

To set the mood for the show at the Kodak Photo Gallery in midtown Manhattan, a 26-foot-long wooden train, pulled by a steam engine and filled with animals and candy canes, hangs suspended at the gallery entrance.

Also featured are electric and mechanical toy trains, old tinsplate trains, some of them collectors' items, push toys, plus antique toy trains and newer ones. The free exhibit runs through Jan. 7.

### Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the County Budget for 1978, by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 1st and 14th days of December, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., in the County Courtroom, at the Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for anticipated tax and revenue sharing funds available to Gray County for the fiscal year 1978. All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 15th day of November, 1977.

Don Hinton,  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
70N-11 Nov. 20, Dec. 11, 1977

### 1 Card of Thanks

**E. J. DUNCAN**  
Mrs. E. J. Duncan wishes to thank the Nurses at Highland General Hospital, John Hier, Dr. McDaniel, Rebekah Lodge, Oddfellow Lodge, Democrat Club, VFW Post 1 and II, City Central Baptist for the lovely meal. Also the others that helped, and cards, letters flowers and prayers. Especially the Pail Bearers, Brother Ted Savage and Brother Rick Wadley for the funeral of her husband, E. J. Duncan.

**HE IS JUST AWAY**  
You cannot say, you must not say... That he is dead. He is just away. With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand, he has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair... It needs must be, since he is gone there... So think of him faring on, as dear... In the love of there as the love of here. Think of him still as the same, and say... He is not dead, he is just away.

We wish to express our love and thanks to all those that shared their love and kindness in the loss of our very beloved one, Crawford Kuykendall. It is a heaven sent blessing for special people like you, that makes our burden easier.

Genera Kuykendall & Family  
Larry & Joyce Hadley & Family  
Eddie & Helen Barnett & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Davis & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. John Prater & Family

### 1 Card of Thanks

**LINDA F. ROSS**  
To our many friends of The Moose Lodge and the Ladies of The Moose Wish to express our heartfelt thanks for your consideration and help in our recent loss.

Donald H. Ross  
Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Jenkins &  
Diane of Honolulu  
Mrs. H.L. Cantrell of Amarillo  
Mrs. Lela Wilmet of Ft. Sumner

### 3 Personal

**RENT OUR** Weasner carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2968.

**DO YOU** have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 416 LeFors, 665-1754.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, or 665-4002.

**PALM READER & ADVISOR** Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Main, Se Habla Espanol, 669-9017.

### 5 Special Notices

**TOP OF TEXAS** Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday the 13th, F.C. Exam and E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

**PLAINSMAN MOTEL** under new management. Rooms and Kitchenettes. Weekly rates, 669-6847.

**PAMPA LODGE** No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Saturdays, 15 M.M. Degree. Feed 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

### 10 Lost and Found

**LOST FROM** Franks Food Store, a brown & Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Lover". If found call collect 779-2586. McLean, Reward, \$40. Paul & Mary Mertel.

**LOST**, 2 females, 1 Bassett hound and 1 bird dog, 665-1902.

**LOST**, GOLD wire framed eye glasses. If found please call 669-8697. Around Jr. High school area.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**NEED ONE** dealer for mobile telephones. Investment required. Dowell Communications, 665-8234 after 5 or on Saturday or Sunday.

**\$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME!!**  
**\$40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!!**  
TOY DISTRIBUTORSHIP MATTEL

**PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE, MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA, REVELL, IDEAL, ETC.**

NE SELLING or experience necessary. You will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised toys in high traffic company established accounts that will be turned over to you. Your orders will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name toy wholesalers in the U.S. This offer is made available entirely by Nevada National Marketing Services, and is not directly or indirectly affiliated with any manufacturer mentioned above. PPLICANTS MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. ABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS. AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT OF \$5,490. 100 percent MERCHANDISE BUY BACK. Call Mr. Bell Toll free anytime, 1-800-621-7725, Ext. R-121. Sunday calls accepted.

### 14 Business Services

**ALL TYPES** Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas, 372-6494 or 374-2834.

**Specializing in Concrete Work** Free Estimates 665-8922 or 669-3150

### STOP

Before you build a new home or remodel your old, call Cooperfield Builders. Fifteen years experience. Call 665-6480 or 665-6046.

### 14D Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER** CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

**FOR ROOMS**, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961. If no answer 665-5706.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K** contractors. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 665-2648.

**BUILDING OR** Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane, 669-3966.

**FOR BUILDING** New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brasee, 665-5377.**

**KARLIN MUNS KARLIN** Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-3456 or 665-8292.

**BUILDING OR** Remodeling of all types. Elijah Slate, 666-2461, or 666-2441, Miami.

### 14H General Service

**SEWER AND** Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

**ELECTRIC SHAYER REPAIR** Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

### 14I General Repair

**ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR** Parts. New & Used Razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service, 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-8002.

**FOR CERAMIC** tile up and repair work call 665-5075.

### 14K Hauling-Moving

**WILL HAUL** your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2550.

### 14L Insulation

**THERMACON INSULATION** of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-4901, 301 W. Foster.

**CEL-O-THERM INSULATION** Call for free home inspection. J&K Contractors, 669-2848 or 669-9747.

**FRONTIER INSULATION** 100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. F.H.A. VA and Had approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul, 665-5234.

### 14N Painting

**DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2900

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 665-6315.

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

**BILL FORMAN** Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

### OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars.

**HOUSE PAINTING**, inside and outside. Mud and tape. Odd jobs. 665-5688 Paul Cain.

### 14T Radio And Television

**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**FOR RENT** Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

**RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1281.

**CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE** All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster, 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

**Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos** Johnson Home Furnishings Coronado Center 669-3121

### 14U Roofing

**BEST ROOFING** for less. All work material guaranteed. Built up, smooth, gravel and metal roofs. Local Pampa company.

**Industrial Roofing Company** Pampa, Texas 669-9586

**COMPOSITION ROOFING**, Call 665-8425 for free estimate. A local roofer.

**ROOFERS HAVE** leader, will lift shingles on roof. 33 cents bundle one story, 30 cents two story. Call 665-8425.

### 14V Sewing

**COMPLETE SERVICE** Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler Phone: 665-2383

### 14Y Upholstery

**Pampa Upholstery Shop** 824 W. Kestmille 665-3461

### 18 Beauty Shops

**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING** 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

### 19 Situations Wanted

**COMPOSITION ROOFING**, hedge and evergreen trimming, house trim painting. Ronald Glass, 665-4742 after 5 p.m.

**L.V.N. DESIRES** private duty nursing. Hospital or home. Call 665-4991.

**WILL DO** babysitting in my home. Near Travis school. Hot lunches. References 665-6718.

### 21 Help Wanted

**CARRIERS** THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

**NEED YOUNG** bar maid. Come by Moonlighter Club and ask for Bea.

**HELP WANTED** at the Uplift Cafe. Good working conditions, good salary, good hours. Apply in person. 779-2722. McLean Texas.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** oilfield crane operators, and experienced oilfield truck drivers. Top wages. Call 495-225-5050. Bill Hodges, Trucking, West of Elk City, Oklahoma on Highway 6.

**WANTED SAND** blasters, painters and helpers. Contact Mr. Claude Robbins before 7 p.m. or after 5 week days. Circle Motel, Berger, Texas.

**LETS MAKE A DEAL!** You answer this ad and we will send you details on an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. We need an individual in the Pampa area with working knowledge of basic math, 2 years of college preferred. Salary negotiable. Applications are available at Personnel Department, City Hall.

**APPLICATIONS BEING** taken at Fabric, 1329 N. Hobart for full and part time help. With experience in home fashions and sewing. Must be able to work Saturdays.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** available with the City of Pampa Tax department for an individual with the desire to learn and accept responsibilities. Must be high school graduate and NOW working knowledge of basic math, 2 years of college preferred. Salary negotiable. Applications are available at Personnel Department, City Hall.

**PAZ, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.** BUTLER NURSERY Perryton 12 1/2 mi. W. 28th 669-

**103 Homes For Sale**

2 BEDROOM house for sale with garage, on 3 lots, all fenced yard. Call 665-2586, Skellytown.

BY OWNER: Real nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, new roof, life time siding, \$12,500. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2199.

FOR SALE By Owner: three bedroom brick, choice location, excellent condition, approximately 1,600 square feet, two baths, dishwasher, built-in cooktop and oven, central air and heat, double garage, patio, fenced back yard. See at 2205 Evergreen. Call 669-3595.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, paneled and carpeted, fenced in yard, 1 block from school 636 S. Reid. \$5,000.

WOULD YOU like a nice cozy fireplace these long winter nights? If so, we have this and much more in this three bedroom, two bath brick home in good location. Call to see 665-5272.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, for information call 665-2946.

IN WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom, excellent condition. Corner lot, 711 Swift. 883-2001 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317 after 7 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED: \$13,000. Neat and comfortable 2 bedroom home, kitchen with eating area, large backyard, carpet, freshly painted. Call 665-2743 or 665-4434.

SPLIT LEVEL house for sale, on corner lot, 2 separate living areas with 2 fireplaces and 2 full baths. Double car garage with electric opener. Call 665-2732.

**104 Lots for Sale**  
52 LOTS, in southeast part of Pampa, 15 lots, 3 warehouses. Inquire 614 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9539.

50 FOOT lot on corner of Campbell and Tignor for sale. Long side of lot is paved. Call 835-2204 nights and 665-1022 days.

FOR SALE: Two companion grave spaces in select location in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas. Write Miss Imogene King, Memphis, Texas. 79245 or phone 806-259-3019.

**105 Commercial Property**  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
For rent in the Hughes Building  
Contact: O. B. Worley  
669-2581

**110 Out of Town Property**  
SALE OR TRADE: 3, 4, 5 or 12 acres, close to Pampa, good income on highway. If interested see Bill Hulsey.

**SEE BILL M. DERR AND SAVE NOW FREE FREE FREE**  
FRUIT CAKE WITH EACH SALE TIL XMAS.  
**JIM MCBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster  
Res. 665-5374-Office 665-2338

**BUILDER MUST SELL**  
New Home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Modified Living Room. Currently Priced at \$36,600.  
Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, makes changes.  
**L&T Builders, Inc.**  
665-3570 665-3525

**HOW ABOUT A JOB?**  
...good pay, 30 days of paid vacation, a well complete hospitalization with pay, and training at some of the finest technical schools in the north. We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Force Call (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147

**112 Farms and Ranches**

140 ACRE farm sowed to wheat, windmill and on pavement. Call 778-2044.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
**Superior Sales**  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1019 Alcock 665-3186

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

**TOPPER**, FOR long wide bed, \$35. See at 1112 S. Nelson.

**114B Mobile Homes**  
THREE BEDROOM, mobile home with lot, fenced, driveway. Buy lot and assume payments, \$177.47. 669-7213.

1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74, two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pinned, anchored. In excellent condition. Central heat and air. 323-5568 in Canadian after 5 p.m.

1978 SANDPOINTE 14x65 two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, skirting and anchored in good park equity and assume payments of \$132.66. Call 669-6186.

WILL HAVE Mobile home lots for lease in fifteen or twenty days on West Kentucky South side 100 yards east of Price Road. Call 669-6522 for information.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
WE PAY CASH FOR nice pickups.  
**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
509 W. Foster 665-2992

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
895 N. Hobart 665-1645

**LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Needs part-time Insurance Secretary  
Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person to the Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis, Pampa.

**What A Delight!!!**  
A delight it is to be the proud owners of this lovely 10 month old home. Family room with cathedral ceiling, open wood beams and wood-burning fireplace. 16 x 18 master bedroom, 2 full baths, corner lot and double car garage. Must see to appreciate the custom drapes in this home. \$58,750. MLS 947.

**Perryton Parkway**  
Check this plot of commercial property which will be extremely near the future 45 store mall in North Pampa. Property was formerly fast food service with covered canopy parking. Access streets are Perryton Park way and North Hobart. Excellent investment. MLS 918-C.

**Lynn Street**  
Ask to see our listing on Lynn 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage with electric lift, central air and heat, carpeting and built-in formal living area and den with woodburner. \$50,000. MLS 938.

**Worth The Money**  
You bet, anytime you can be the owner of this 3 bedroom home for the moderate cost of \$22,500, it is worth the money. This listing is located in the Wilson School District. Fenced back yard and single car attached garage. MLS 920.

**Travis School District**  
We have a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, recently painted and new carpeting to be laid in living room and hall. Over 1300 square feet of living space for \$27,000. MLS 978.

**FOR SERVICE | BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL**  
**GARRETT REALTORS**  
Leo Garrett, Inc.  
Fay Baum 669-3809  
Melba Musgrave 669-6292  
Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345  
Janina Hogan 669-9774  
Marlene Kyle 665-4560  
Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345  
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837  
309 N. Frost 665-1819

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
1976 FORD 3/4 TON RANGER XLT, automatic, V-8, power, air, rear sliding window, 11,000 actual miles, this truck is brand new. \$4995  
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO, 350, V-8, automatic, power, air, tilt wheel "trailer tow special" sharpest one anywhere. \$4650  
1976 FORD 1 ton Super Cab, V-8, automatic, power, air, exployer package, brand new rubber, extremely nice. \$5350  
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTSDALE, 350, V-8, automatic, power, air, low mileage, local owner, runs and looks great. \$4650  
1976 DODGE 1 ton Club Cab, V-8 automatic, power, air, cruise control, rear sliding window, heavy duty, real nice. \$5150  
1974 DODGE 3/4 ton Club Cab, small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. N.A.D.A. wholesale 2400.00, our sale price. \$1895

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PHONE - 665-5766

**120 Autos For Sale**

**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.**  
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 BUICK Electra Coupe. Loaded with everything. Padded top. Local car, only 14,000 miles. See this one before you buy a new one.  
**C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Kleen Kar Korner  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**JIM MCBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**Bill M. Derr**  
"The Man Who Cares"  
**B&B AUTO CO.**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try."  
701 W. Brown 665-8494

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
509 W. Foster 665-2992

**Marcum**  
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.C. Mead Used Cars**  
313 E. Brown

**Panhandle Motor Co.**  
865 W. Foster 665-2992

1978 FORD Bronco Ranger XLT. New. Loaded. Special Price. Open till 8 p.m. till Christmas.  
**JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.**  
400 W. Foster 665-2052

**NEW HOMES**  
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.  
Office John R. Conlin  
669-3542 665-5879

**ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS**  
Fur buyer will be in Pampa at Black Gold Restaurant each Friday from 6:30 till 7:00 p.m. beginning December 9.  
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides!  
Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!  
Northwestern Fur Co.  
Colorado City, Texas

**2 Story**  
Over 2500 square feet of living area in this four bedroom home. Formal living room, paneled den and dining area, woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and separate utility room. Large kitchen has built-in appliances. Call us for an appointment. \$72,500. MLS 946.

**Cinderella**  
4 bedrooms or 3 and a den. Large living room with electric fireplace; kitchen with new built-in dishwasher and nice dining area. Fenced yard and metal storage building. \$18,000. MLS 939.

**New On North Faulkner**  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with built-in plus dining area. Good arrangement. Double garage and utility room. Fence included at \$38,000. MLS 949.

**East 27th Street**  
Well kept 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and kitchen has electric built-ins. Nice carpet, pretty yard. Priced at \$40,500. MLS 965.

**North Wells**  
Over 2300 square feet of living area. Great for a large family! 4 big bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den with a woodburning fireplace and bookcases, separate game room with "OLD" in record cabinet. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher are included. Central heat, good carpet, fenced patio, and carport. Needs some work but is a lot of house for \$23,500. Call to see this one today! MLS 962.

**A Home Is Your Best Investment**  
**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
Jo Davis 665-1516  
Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449  
Judi Edwards GRI 665-3687  
Exie Vantine 669-7870  
Meaga Followell 665-5666  
Faye Watson 665-4413  
Janetta Maloney 669-7847  
Ron Hill 665-8305  
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**120 Autos For Sale**

1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, real nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.  
FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang II, 35,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 669-826-5181.  
FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy, 4 door. Good work car. \$150. 665-3900 or 2500 Rosewood.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new, two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3582.  
EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Custom Newport. Power and air, electric windows and 60-40 seats. AM-FM stereo. Call 665-4907. 1129 Crane Rd.

1977 FORD Pinto with 4,000 miles \$800.00 or take up payments of \$100.00 a month and \$600.00 difference. Call 669-8217 or come by 507 N. Wells before 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, automatic, air, vinyl roof, good condition. Must sell. Call 665-4970.

BLACK 1974 Lincoln IV. Excellent low mileage. \$5800. Call after 6, 665-3546.

1973 MERCURY Marquis, four door, factory tape, cruise and tilt wheel, 2,900 miles on new motor. \$2,600.00. Call 665-2495.

**MLS SHED REALTORS**  
1427 N. Hobart  
Office: 665-3761

**Centrally Located**  
One look and you'll be sold on this 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1555 square feet, quiet, residential area, 1430 Williston. MLS 980.  
**Pop! Pop!**  
Fizz-Fizz  
Oh what a relief to find a quality built 3 bedroom brick, near school, shopping center, 2114 N. Banks. Don't wait - be first - call today.  
**Pretty! Pretty! Pretty!**  
Only frosted cabinets in town, 3 bedroom, den, curved drive extra well kept, only 2 owner home. 1540 square feet. 1230 E. Harvester. MLS 978.  
**FHA's**  
2 FHA appraised homes, around \$10,000. 3 per cent down and closing. 1105 Varnon. MLS 960 and 1044 Prairie Drive. MLS 958. Won't last, call today.

**Pampa**  
Commercial building, 10,000 square feet, partially rented. \$25,000. Dandy investment. Office Exclusive.  
**Kingsland, Texas**  
Beautiful LBJ lake lot 1/4 mile from lake. Backs up to golf course, reasonable price. \$6,000. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.  
**Panhandle**  
Commute from Panhandle, 4 bedrooms, mid \$20's. Needs some repair. MLS 966.

**Milly Sanders 669-2671**  
**Omega Browning 665-6909**  
**Bob Horton 665-4648**  
**Walter Shed 665-2039**  
**Mary Howard 665-5187**  
**Janie Shed 665-2039**

**FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE**  
Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station  
With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory.  
Mobeetie, Texas  
845-2611

**APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN BY SHARP'S DRILLING CO., INC.**  
Drillers • Roughnecks  
Tool Pushers  
Call Toll Free  
8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Texas 1-(800)592-1442  
COMPLETE BENEFITS OFFERED—  
A Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**NEW LISTING**  
1604 Hamilton 3 bedroom home, living room, den-large kitchen, fully carpeted, utility area, 1 car garage, metal storage building. Priced at \$30,000. MLS 987.  
**Country Living**  
East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 986.  
**1311 Christine**  
Large older home, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, carpeted, double garage with small apartment. Fenced yard, nice landscaping. Price reduced to \$33,450. MLS 939.  
**1125 Charles**  
3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 gas log fireplaces, partial basement, double garage, storage area under the garage. Call for appointment. \$43,000. MLS 981.  
**Neat 3 Bedroom**  
Living room, den with fireplace, large electric kitchen, 2 full baths, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, double garage, ready for occupancy. Priced at \$45,000. Call for appointment. MLS 931.  
**1916 N. Christy**  
Neat 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen with stove, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. Priced at \$32,500. MLS 973.

**Joe Fischer Insurance**  
Real Estate  
15 N. West 669-9491

**Nevo Weeks 669-2100**  
**Ruth McBride 665-1958**  
**Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333**  
**Madeline Dunn 665-3940**  
**Mary Nelle Gunter 665-3098**  
**Jerry Pope 665-8810**  
**Sandra Igou 665-5318**  
**Carl Hughes 669-2259**  
**Gwen Bowers 669-3996**  
**Joe Fischer 669-2564**

**1/2" Drive Air Impact Wrenches \$49.50**  
**1" Drive Air Impact \$187.50**  
**3/8" Drive Air Ratchet \$39.50**  
**Gray Duct Tape, 60 yd. rolls \$2.25 ea.**  
**Black Electrical Tape 39¢ per roll**  
**1/2 h.p. Bench Grinders OSHA approved \$49.50**  
**2 Ton Floor Jack \$89.50**  
**12" Cut Off Saw \$199.50**  
**2 Ton Power Pulls \$229.7**  
**6" Swivel Base Industrial Vises, weight 80 lbs. \$55.00**  
**Industrial Drill Presses \$189.50**  
**3/4" Drive Socket Sets \$69.50**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**INDUSTRIAL TOOL & MACHINERY DISPOSAL SALE**  
Tues., Wed. Dec. 13 and 14 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
CHICAGO POWER - CHICAGO PNEUMATIC - ROCKWELL - RODAC - WATERLOO - BLUELINE - ALLIED INDUSTRIAL - In view of current fiscal trends, our company will immediately dispose of large portion of its inventory at a fraction of the original cost (25% to 75%). Over 200 DIFFERENT TYPES OF BRAND NEW HAND TOOLS, AIR TOOLS, ELECTRIC TOOLS AND CUTTING TOOLS OBVIOUSLY CANNOT BE LISTED HERE. However, here are just a few examples.

**PLUS DRILL PRESSES, AIR COMPRESSORS, BENCH GRINDERS, VISES USA-HMS TWIST DRILLS, AIR IMPACT WRENCHES TO 1" DRIVE, SANDERS, GRINDERS, SOCKET SETS, WRENCH SETS, etc., etc., etc. ALL MERCHANDISE IN ORIGINAL PACKAGING, WITH FACTORY GUARANTEES. Limited Supply. First come, first served.**  
**SEMI-TRUCK LOAD SALE**  
Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas  
PUBLIC INVITED - Terms Cash or Check

**121 Trucks For Sale**

1972 GMC 1/2 ton, clean, long wide bed, standard. Call 669-5541 after 5 p.m. Miami.  
FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang II, 35,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 669-826-5181.  
FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy, 4 door. Good work car. \$150. 665-3900 or 2500 Rosewood.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new, two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3582.  
EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Custom Newport. Power and air, electric windows and 60-40 seats. AM-FM stereo. Call 665-4907. 1129 Crane Rd.

1977 FORD Pinto with 4,000 miles \$800.00 or take up payments of \$100.00 a month and \$600.00 difference. Call 669-8217 or come by 507 N. Wells before 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, automatic, air, vinyl roof, good condition. Must sell. Call 665-4970.

BLACK 1974 Lincoln IV. Excellent low mileage. \$5800. Call after 6, 665-3546.

1973 MERCURY Marquis, four door, factory tape, cruise and tilt wheel, 2,900 miles on new motor. \$2,600.00. Call 665-2495.

**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

**THE Lexington**  
and MOTOR INNS  
"A Day Or A Lifetime"  
1031 Sumner  
665-2101

**No Required Lease**  
All Bills Paid  
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates  
Heated Pool - Laundries  
Total Security

**LOCATIONS**  
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, De Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.  
**GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST**

**Two New Listings**  
**Today**  
It looks like a home you would find in a magazine lay-out with the pale yellow exterior and serene decor inside. Push neutral carpet material throughout about a year ago. Kitchen loaded with pretty cabinets and all the built-ins. 3 bedrooms, pretty drapes and some sweet wallpaper. MLS 978.  
**Neat 2 Bedroom**  
With good neighbors, 2 year old carpet in living room and bedrooms. New roof this past summer. The price is affordable and it's a good place to start home-ownership. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and utility area in kitchen. MLS 982.  
**Bay Window is Charming**  
Very clean brick with new paint job inside and clean carpet. Large living room has a bay window and an artificial fireplace that makes decorating so easy. Storm windows and central heat will keep you warm and cozy when winter blizzards hit. Fraser annex location. MLS 917.

**Pre-Christmas Reduction**  
The price has been reduced on this adorable small home on Hamilton Street. Extra nice carpet and living room has one wall covered in the latest thing called Z-brick. Separate utility and attached garage. Now \$28,850. MLS 928.  
**Quiet Country**  
Well-kept 3 bedroom home situated on approximately 15 acres of land east of Pampa. 3 bedrooms, 1 full and two 1/2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Call our office for appointment. V-2.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

**Marcia Wise 665-4234**  
**Nina Spoonamore 665-2526**  
**Mary Clyburn 669-7959**  
**Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534**  
**O.K. Gaylor 669-3653**  
**O.G. Trimble 665-2190**  
**Verl Hageman GRI 669-3222**  
**Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260**  
**Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369**

**FOR SALE**  
1972 GMC 1/2 ton, clean, long wide bed, standard. Call 669-5541 after 5 p.m. Miami.  
1978 DODGE pickup, 454 power wagon, 15,000 actual miles. Loaded. 1974 3/4 ton GMC. Loaded. 1970 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. Real nice, power and air. 35,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.  
FOR SALE: Welding rig, Lincoln machine and international truck, cutting torch and grinder. Older model but in good shape. \$2,000. Call 665-1776.  
1977, 1 ton Chevrolet Dualee, duel cab dual wheels. Year round job for truck. \$9,223-6469.  
1968 CHEVROLET Pickup, short 4 door bed, six cylinder, three speed with overdrive. Green with white head-ache, tool box, seventy gallon gas tank, steel belted radial tires. Very clean. \$995.99. Call 665-8218.

**1972 FORD 3/4 ton Ranger XLT, automatic, V-8, power, air, rear sliding window, 11,000 actual miles, this truck is brand new. \$4995**  
**1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO, 350, V-8, automatic, power, air, tilt wheel "trailer tow special" sharpest one anywhere. \$4650**  
**1976 FORD 1 ton Super Cab, V-8, automatic, power, air, exployer package, brand new rubber, extremely nice. \$5350**  
**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTSDALE, 350, V-8, automatic, power, air, low mileage, local owner, runs and looks great. \$4650**  
**1976 DODGE 1 ton Club Cab, V-8 automatic, power, air, cruise control, rear sliding window, heavy duty, real nice. \$5150**  
**1974 DODGE 3/4 ton Club Cab, small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. N.A.D.A. wholesale 2400.00, our sale price. \$1895**

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PHONE - 665-5766

**122 Motorcycles**

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 90. Excellent condition. Call 669-7111 after 5 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA, 100 CC Enduro, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-4153 or see at 2118 Chestnut.

**124 Tires And Accessories**  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
CORONADO CENTER 669-7401

**Firestone Stores**  
120 N. Gray 665-9419  
Computerize spin balance

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**De Loma REALTOR ASSOCIATES**  
669-6854

**Office**  
319 W. Kingsmill

**Katherine Sullins 665-8819**  
**Burl Lewter 669-9865**  
**Lyle Gibson 669-2958**  
**Gail Sanders 665-2021**  
**Geneva Michael 669-6231**  
**Dick Taylor 669-9800**  
**Mildred Scott 669-7801**  
**Joyce Williams 669-6766**  
**Raynette Earp 669-9272**  
**Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075**  
**Joe Hunter 669-7885**  
**Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075**  
**David Hunter 665-2903**  
**Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker**

**We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients**

**DECORATING CONSULTANT**  
Position Available in Our Company owned Store for Aggressive, outgoing, Career individual.  
Minimum one year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred.  
We prefer Formal training in decorating and interior design.  
A complete company training program offered. Salary plus commission and employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent.  
For more information concerning employment with a Sherwin - Williams Decorating Center contact:  
**Mr. C.T. Gross**  
2109 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas  
The Sherwin-Williams Company 665-5727  
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

**OUR GIFT TO YOU**  
**10% OFF**  
Everything in the store  
• Accessories • Gift Items • Supplies  
**Terry • Taurus**  
This is our way of saying "Thanks" for making 1977 such a great year.  
**Jack McAndrew**  
**SUPERIOR SALES**  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1019 Alcock 665-3166

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER-DODGE PARTS-DEPARTMENT**  
**CHRITMAS SPECIALS**  
**RCA-RADIOS**

# *You can help bring doctors to Pampa*

*Physicians looking for a place to live and practice  
have asked representatives of our city  
for evidence that they are needed here*



*As an aid in defining our community's  
physician needs and compiling information  
for use in physician recruitment,  
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce requests  
that you complete this brief questionnaire:*

- 1. Do you have a family physician?**
- 2. Do you go out of town for medical care?**
- 3. If so, would you prefer to be treated  
by a Pampa physician?**
- 4. Have you had any personal experience  
which would indicate a need  
for additional physicians in Pampa?**
- 5. Additional comments.**

Please telephone

665-2801      665-2803  
665-2802      665-2804

with your answers

Calls will be accepted

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Today

You will not be requested to identify yourself.

**Your co-operation in responding will aid the Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation, local physicians, and the board of managers of Highland General Hospital in their efforts to determine and obtain the number of physicians needed in Pampa.**

*Telephone service for the project is provided by Southwestern-Bell Telephone Co.  
with volunteers from local civic organizations recording and tabulating the calls.*