

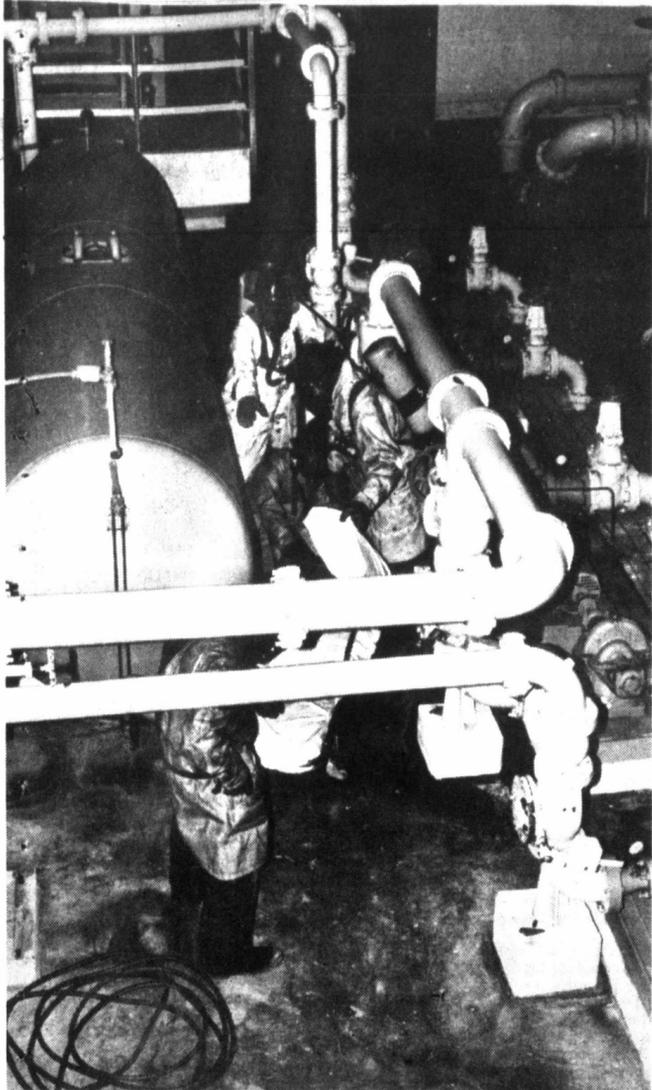
The Pampa News

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PAMPA FIREFIGHTERS RESCUE a mock victim of a "planned" leak of acetic acid and butane, both hazardous chemicals, at the Water Treatment plant west of the city. Emergency services by the police department, fire department, ambulance and hospital were tested in the civil defense drill conducted Monday afternoon. Defense officials said the response to the mock disaster was good.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Mock disaster tests emergency personnel

Wailing sirens sounded through the streets at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon as city emergency services responded to a hazardous chemical leak at the Pampa Water Treatment Plant located west of Kentucky and rescue a dozen victims.

The scenario was set up by the Gray County Civil Defense program to test the ability of the Pampa Fire Department, Pampa Police Department, Metropolitan Ambulance and Highland General Hospital to respond to a disaster situation. The Gray County REACT and EMT Association were also included in the drill.

"The purpose of the drill was to test the ability of the city's emergency services and volunteer agencies to respond and work together in an emergency situation," Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn said.

Vaughn described the mock disaster as a leak of butane and acetic acid at a petro-chemical plant. The plant had been evacuated and the leak had been controlled by the plant safety personnel. However, twelve casualties requiring hospital care remained inside the building, he said.

The Police Department was notified of the situation at 4:03 p.m. by the supposed safety director.

Two police units were first on the scene, about three minutes after the call. Next came fire trucks and ambulances.

"Firefighters, wearing airpicks against the

fumes, rescued victims scattered throughout the water treatment plant.

Police secured the area and blocked Price Road and Kentucky to allow for emergency traffic. The hospital entrance was also prepared for the incoming "victims."

The REACT team assisted with communications and the EMT Association assisted with first aid for the "victims," Vaughn said.

The entire scenario — lasting a total of 35 minutes — was timed and judged by observers of the various agencies involved, city department heads, Mayor Ray Thompson and Commissioner Clyde Carruth and Celanese Safety Director Corky Guntner, Vaughn said.

Guntner also helped with the technical background for the scenario, he said.

The civil defense coordinator said a meeting of the observers will be conducted next week to critique the operation.

He said he was waiting for a report from Chem Trek, experts on hazardous materials, on whether the firefighters should have been completely "bunked out" — dressed in their entire uniform. There was some question whether the heads and hands should have been covered to protect the firefighters from skin burns from the chemical fumes, Vaughn said.

"All in all, everyone did an excellent job," he added. "We did real well."

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The Flight into Egypt to escape Herod's wrath.

THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN. Master storyteller Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Christ Died" and many other best sellers, uses the Scriptures and his own research in the Holy Land to bring a marvelously realistic and reverential reconstruction of the first Christmas. This eight-part series begins today on page 20 and will continue through Christmas Eve.

Hijacked jet heads to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed more passengers from a hijacked Colombian jetliner today and took those remaining on board to Mexico City, the fourth stop on a hijack odyssey that began Monday shortly after takeoff from Bogota.

The aircraft landed at 8:29 EST amid tight security at the Mexico City International Airport after a flight from Panama, and was ordered to the end of the runway while authorities tried to establish contact with the hijackers. There were conflicting reports on the number of guerrillas and passengers on board.

A spokesman at the Mexico airport control tower said the plane was carrying 16 guerrillas and 55 passengers.

Earlier, informed sources in Panama said there were 73 passengers and two guerrillas — a man and a woman — aboard the plane, a Boeing 727 of the Colombian airline Avianca.

But other Panamanian sources said there were 12 hijackers on board.

Before leaving Panama, guerrillas freed 24 more passengers from the hijacked plane. Thirty passengers were released during an earlier stop in the Colombian city of Barranquilla.

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala has identified the hijackers as members of the Colombian guerrilla movement M-19. He said they wanted to steal the spotlight from a Latin American summit today in his nation.

The plane landed in Panama about 11:30 p.m. EST Monday, the hijackers demanded food, soft drinks and coffee and set a deadline of 1:30 a.m. EST for the jet to take off. Panamanian sources said authorities put 120 dinners aboard and that the 1:30 a.m. deadline passed without incident.

They said the guerrillas then demanded fuel and

flight plans for Central America and the Caribbean area, freed 24 passengers, and thanked the Panamanian government for having tried without success to get the Colombian government's permission to act as intermediary in the hijacking.

The jet carried 129 people when it was hijacked Monday shortly after taking off from the Colombian capital of Bogota on a flight to Ereira, in western Colombia. The hijackers forced the jet to land at Santa Marta, where the Latin summit opens today.

The jet stayed in Santa Marta for two hours, then flew to Barranquilla, another Caribbean port city 40 miles west of Santa Marta, where 30 passengers were freed. The plane then refueled and took off again for Santa Marta, but was prevented from landing because authorities lined the runway with firetrucks and ambulances. It then flew to Panama City.

Weary Congress okays spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress headed for final adjournment today after breaking its deadlock and approving a stopgap resolution to fund major federal agencies.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a resolution formally ending the 96th Congress. The Senate was to act finally on the resolution in early afternoon.

The 97th Congress is to convene Jan. 5.

A weary Senate gave final approval this morning to a stopgap government spending resolution to resume funding that had stopped at midnight for major federal agencies.

The 34-20 vote ended several days of repeated and occasionally bitter confrontations between the two houses of Congress, and sent a stripped-down, no-frills

appropriations bill to the White House for President Carter's signature.

As the night wore on, tempers flared in both houses. Some senators slumped in their seats, while others were awakened and summoned from home to provide the 51-vote quorum needed to permit a roll call vote.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the Senate surrendered too much in negotiations with the House.

"I think we got a whopping bad deal," Domenici said shortly before the final vote about 5:10 a.m. EST ended one of the toughest legislative impasses of the past several years.

Authority for a major portion of the government to spend money ran out at midnight Monday, and five hours passed before the House and Senate joined to eliminate any risk of impaired government services.

The House passed its compromise stopgap spending measure in a non-roll call vote about 12:45 a.m. today. It then quit and planned to return to 11 a.m.

As the night wore on, there were predictions in both the House and Senate that agencies as diverse as the State Department and the Social Security Administration would have to close.

The heads of affected agencies, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., "are under instructions to shut down."

Similarly, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said earlier, "We are faced with closing down the government."

Passage of the final version of the spending bill marked a mild setback for President-elect Ronald Reagan even before his inauguration.

Former sheriff's deputy sentenced for assault

CANADIAN — A former Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy was found guilty Monday of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the 31st District Court of Judge Granger McElhany.

Former Hemphill County Deputy Mike Williams pleaded nolo contendere to the charges.

The charges were filed against Williams in connection with an arrest made by Williams on April 11 in Canadian. Williams was making a traffic violation investigation of a stopped vehicle at the time the incident occurred. The driver of the vehicle, Joe Cross of Canadian, charged that Williams hit him with a flashlight during the arrest.

Officials of the Hemphill County Sheriff's

Department said, "Williams had handed in his resignation from the Hemphill Sheriff's Department when the incident happened."

Williams has been employed during the past five months as a deputy with the Archer County Sheriff's Department. Officials of that department said today, "Williams is no longer employed by this department. We have no complaints about Mike. His job performance at Archer was good."

With the nolo contendere plea from Williams the jury was released and the case was heard by the court, according to District Attorney Harold Comer.

Williams was found guilty of the charges and sentenced to a five-year probated sentence.

Record number win places in area band

Eighteen Pampa High School Band members won Area Band places in auditions conducted Saturday, Dec. 13, at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pampa Band Director Jim Duggan said, "This was the most members to ever win places in the Area Band."

The auditions were the first step toward making All-State Band. The eighteen students will audition once more in Lubbock on Jan. 17 for places in the All-State Band.

Those Pampa Band members placing in the Area Band were: Clarinet - Paula Allison - 1, Melanie Loeffler - 2, Dina Orina, Mark Loeffler - 4, Julie Smith - 6, Patty McGrath - 7; Bass Clarinet - Amy Brainard - 2; Bassoon - Melanie Chamberlain - 2; Flute - Cheryl Whitmarsh - 3, Terry Atherton - 5; Alto Sax - Wendy Orina - 1; Baritone - Mike Brown - 1; Coronet - Chris Leonard - 5; Horn - Scott John - 2; Tenor Trombone - Crispin Bradsher - 3; Bass Trombone - Larry Sturgill - 1; Tuba - Danny Reagan - 3; Percussion - Charmy Fellers - 1.

PRPC to meet in Hedley

The Planning and Service Area No. 5 of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will conduct its semi-annual meeting Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hedley Senior Citizens Center.

The major item of business will be the election of a representative to replace Wellington City Councilman Ralph Owens, whose two-year term on the commission executive body expires this month.

Others from the southeastern tier of counties are Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons, Pampa City Councilman O.M. Prigmore. Prigmore will chair the Thursday meeting.

The counties that make up the Service Area No. 5 include Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall and Wheeler. Each of the representatives of the area serves a two-year staggered term.

Programs of the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging will also be discussed during the meeting. The Area Agency on Aging is responsible for administering government funding of programs in the area.

The Senior Citizens Center, elected officials of member government and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

Young couple needs help

This young couple has two young elementary age children. The father's mother lives with them. Recent health problems have prevented the father from working steadily. His sickness can be controlled when symptoms flare up, however, they cannot be completely cured. Medical bills have piled up and the family is struggling to pay them with the limited income.

The Salvation Army assists this family and others like it throughout the year. If you would like to help the Army make this family's Christmas brighter, send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa.

Officials confirm murder-suicide

CANADIAN — Hemphill County authorities are calling the deaths of an elderly Canadian couple Saturday a murder-suicide. Sheriff's officers say the two died when the wife apparently shot her husband, then shot herself twice.

Frederick Charles Thomas, 65, and his wife, Elna Louise Thomas, 63, were lying in the bedroom of their home at 416 Cheyenne in Canadian, when their daughter, Delia Ballard, discovered them at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Swenson said both were dead of gunshot wounds at the scene. He said Thomas had been shot once in the head. Mrs. Thomas had two wounds in the chest and head, the deputy said.

"I believe she shot him and possibly shot herself once in the chest which was not a fatal wound. Then she shot herself in the head," Swenson said. The weapon used was a .22-caliber pistol, he said.

Swenson said Mrs. Thomas had left a signed suicide note at the

scene of the shootings.

The couple was taken to Amarillo where autopsies were performed by Dr. Jose Esquivel-Diaz, pathologist, authorities said.

A test is being conducted to see if either person had recently fired a gun, also, Swenson said.

The deputy said the shootings occurred sometime between 11:15 p.m. Friday and the time of discovery Saturday morning. He said their daughter talked with Mrs. Thomas at 11 p.m. Friday. He said the daughter was not aware that Mrs. Thomas was considering suicide at the time of the telephone conversation.

Swenson said he was satisfied the shootings were murder-suicide. "Possibly, it's wrapped up now," he said. He said results from the tests are not available, however. "The investigation is complete outside of that," he said.

Services for the couple were at 1:30 p.m. today in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Col. Sanders dies at age 90

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harland Sanders, the white-haired, white-suited Kentucky colonel who parlayed sales ability and a secret recipe into a fried chicken empire, died today at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. He was 90.

Sanders, internationally known as the founder and symbol of the Kentucky Fried Chicken fast food franchise, died at 7:40 a.m. EST, according to company spokesman John Cox.

Cox had no other details, except to say that Sanders' wife, Claudia, had been advised of the death.

Sanders had been in the hospital since Nov. 7, suffering from leukemia and pneumonia.

He first took his chicken franchise on the road when he was 64, an age when many people consider retirement. He was still working for Kentucky Fried Chicken at age 89 when doctors diagnosed acute leukemia in June 1980.

"It's just one more thing we've got to conquer," he said when told of the disease. "I've overcome a lot of things in my life."

He was hospitalized repeatedly for other ailments in the months that followed the diagnosis. In September doctors said the cancer was in remission.

Sanders, who wore his signature white suit and string tie even while relaxing, learned to cook at age 5. "I cooked like Mom did,

and later when I went into the restaurant business, I just kept on doing it the same way," he once said.

In his later years, he traveled some 250,000 miles annually on promotional tours for Kentucky Fried Chicken, earning over \$200,000 yearly. "Wor7 keeps you young," he once said, "gold or fishing isn't as much fun as working."

Born Sept. 9, 1890, on a farm in Henryville, Ind., Sanders dropped out of school in the sixth grade, later working as a streetcar conductor, a railroad fireman and insurance salesman. He lied about his age at 16, volunteering for duty with the U.S. Army in Cuba, and later ran a steamboat ferry on the Ohio River.

In 1930, Sanders settled in Corbin, Ky., and built a motel and restaurant. There, he developed a process for quick-cooked chicken that became the "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken.

In the early 1930s, he was commissioned a colonel by the governor — an honorary title often bestowed on Kentuckians. He adopted his white suit fulltime. Sanders' daughter Mildred Ruggles said, after a TV host told him the garb gave him a look to match his title.

The chicken recipe with its 11 herbs and spices is still secret, although Sanders has said the ingredients "can be found on just about any housewife's shelf."



ACTING AS A BURN VICTIM in the mock disaster, conducted by the Gray County Civil Defense Monday afternoon, is rescued "piggy-back" by Pampa firefighter Capt. Ray Fisher, outfitted in an airpack against the supposed chemical fumes. The mock victim is Kelly Barker, a senior at Pampa High School and a drama student.

(Staff Photo)

daily record

services tomorrow

GILBERT, Lucille C. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HATFIELD, Ersie M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
McWHORTER, Louie A. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

deaths and funerals

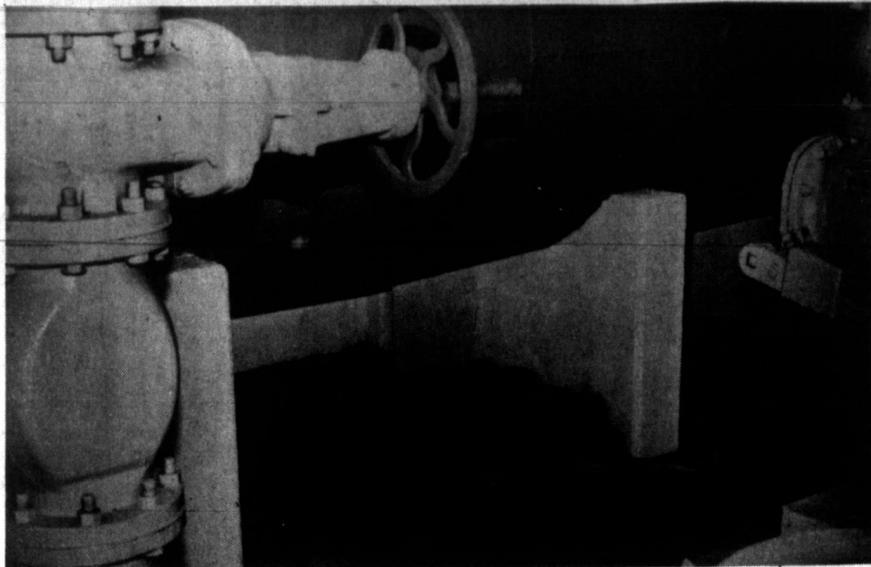
ERSIE M. HATFIELD
BORGER - Mrs. Ersie M. Hatfield, 82, of Borger died Monday in North Plains Hospital.
 She was born Nov. 28, 1893, in Walnut Grove, Mo., and lived most of her life in Pampa and Bartlesville, Okla. She moved to Borger three years ago from Bartlesville. She was married to Ted M. Hatfield May 9, 1914, in Bartlesville, Okla. He died in June 1950.
 Services for Mrs. Hatfield will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include one son, Bobby J. of Lake Meredith Harbor, Fritch; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Broadway of Mountain Pine, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Bell Nicholson of Bartlesville, Okla.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Mrs. Hatfield was preceded in death by one son, Laverne and one daughter, Inez.

LOUIE A. McWHORTER
WHEELER - Mr. Louie A. McWhorter, 78, died Sunday in Rochelle, Ga.
 Mr. McWhorter was born in Rochelle and moved to Wheeler in 1940 from Borger. He was a farmer and a former employee of Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Survivors include four brothers, Lawson McWhorter of Pitts, Ga.; Lewis McWhorter, George McWhorter and J.B. McWhorter all of Rochelle; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE C. GILBERT
LEFORS - Services for Mrs. Lucille Gilbert, 77, of 316 E. Third St. will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Lancaster, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Gilbert is survived by four sons, Clark Gilbert Jr. of Houston; James H. of San Francisco; Charles L. of England; Joe of Wynn, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel MacKay of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Reeves of Kansas City, Kan.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to Boy's Ranch or a favorite charity.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Kenneth Shira, Box 673, Fritch
 Floyd Callis, 723 E. Albert
 Earle Wright, 709 E. Scott
 Augusta Murfee, Box 1298
 Wendy Conrad, 801 E. Francis
 David Monk, 413 Roberta
 Joseph Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma
 Gwendolyn Portillo, 863 S. Nelson
 Osha Holley, 2132 N. Christy
 Marilyn Sackett, 1825 Grape
 Walter McDaniel, 908 S. Finley
 Henry Lewis, 716 N. Christy
 Thomas Trout, 2119 N. Faulkner
 Shirley Clark, 2800 S. Monroe, Amarillo
 Clayton White, 115 N. Warren
 Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech
 Jean Johnson, 5101 N. Avenue A, Midland
 Allen Richter, 321 N. Zimmers
 Ethel Stone, 401 N. Roberta
 John Woodard, Box 307, Lefors
 Twaunah Newman, 853 E. Kingsmill
 William Andrews, Box 475, Groom
Dismissals
 Chery Johnson, 617 N. Gray
 Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine
 John Plummer, 1813 N. Banks
 Robbie Stone, 2213 Lea
 Ann Peters, Box 111, Skellytown
 Sally Jimenez, 806 S. Jackson, Amarillo
 Connie Rippetoe, Box 1285
 Sandra Reed, 416 N. Wells
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 T. D. Henderson, Shamrock
 Ronnie Cadra, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Sudie Galmore and baby girl, Shamrock
 Roxanne Wilson and baby boy, Erick, Okla.



MOCK VICTIM OF CHEMICAL LEAK. Esmeralda Martinez, a Pampa High School drama student, plays the part of an employee injured in a mock disaster at the Pampa Water Treatment Plant, west of Kentucky. On the floor beside her is a card explaining her injuries to emergency rescue personnel. The mock disaster was conducted by Gray County Civil Defense to test the emergency services of the city. (Staff Photo)

Ruiz does not expect appeal of controversial prison ruling

DALLAS (AP) - The plaintiff in a landmark suit against the Texas Department of Corrections does not think the state will appeal a sweeping order mandating changes in almost every aspect of state prison operations.
 David Ruiz, serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery, waited 11 years for U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order last week.
 Justice ruled that confinement in Texas prisons constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the United States Constitution and issued a long ruling citing specific examples of prisoner abuse by other inmates and TDC personnel.
 "It's my opinion that the state of Texas won't spend taxpayer's money in an appeal because they know as well as anybody that there is a need for the changes Judge Justice ordered," he said. "Why appeal when they could use the money to make the changes ordered by the court?"
 But Ruiz said Texas prisoners should not be surprised if an appeal is lodged.
 "They (inmates) can't expect nothing from the Texas Department of Corrections," he said. "They have received

mistreatment, harassment and degradation for years."
 Instead, Ruiz said he hopes the decision will enable inmates to "have the opportunity to receive humane treatment as required by law under the Constitution of the United States."
 "I hope that things now will move at a speedy pace so the prisoners will enjoy and benefit from the change," Ruiz said.
 Ruiz, 37, is now confined to a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., where he was transferred after the suit was tried last year in Houston. He was 26 when he filed suit contending the Department of Corrections violated the constitutional rights of state inmates.
 Although Ruiz said he has maintained a good record for more than five of the 13 years he has spent in prison, he added, "I have been denied parole and denied good time. It just seems like Texas will continue to retaliate against me."
 Ruiz said he wants to return to Texas and work as a youth counselor after he is released.
 "I feel that with all the experience I have, I can guide some youths in a different direction so they won't make the same mistakes I have made that have cost me so many years of my life," he said.



SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY
 Grandview Hopkins School students will present a Christmas play Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium, south of Pampa.
 The public is invited to attend.

BEGINNING TYPING OFFERED
 A beginning typing course will be offered at Clarendon College in Clarendon starting in January and will be for students who have never had a typing course before, but who wish to develop the skill.

This will be a great opportunity for students majoring in fields other than in the secretarial field who wish to learn to type as an aid to their particular occupation.

It will also be a good opportunity for adults to develop this skill in order to be more qualified in certain job areas.

Students will learn the basic skills involved in being able to type at 30-40 words a minute, type an acceptable business letter and learn other skills necessary for many occupations.

Those interested may contact the registrar's office at 878-3571.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	35%
Wheat	4.02	36%
Mile	5.88	96%
Corn	6.12	153
Soybeans	5.81	47
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	InterNorth	78%
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 18 3/4	80%
Southland Financial	11 1/2 - 11 3/4	28%
The following 12 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Ruckman, Inc. of Amarillo	Philly	57%
Beatrice Foods	37 1/2	115 1/2
Cabot	49 1/2	104
Celanese	49 1/2	28 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2	561.00
		14.39

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Dense fog reduced visibility to less than a mile over much of the coastal bend area of South Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory.
 Visibility was reduced to one-eighth of a mile at Palacios, one-half of a mile at McAllen and to less than a mile over much of the coastal bend area, including Corpus Christi.
 Forecasts called for mostly fair skies over Texas today. Highs were to range from the 60s over the northern half of the state to near 80 in far South Texas.

Except for the fog along the coast and in South Texas, the remainder of the state had clear skies.
 Early morning temperatures ranged from the upper 20s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the upper 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 28 at Mara to 58 at Brownsville.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Fair through Wednesday, warmer central and west Wednesday. Highs 60s. Lows 36 to 43. Highs Wednesday 63 east to 74 west.

South Texas - Fair and mild through Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s, near 80 extreme south. Lows 30s and 40s. 50s Lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas - Fair and mild through Wednesday, a little warmer Wednesday. Highs mid 60s north and mountains to low 70s south. Lows 30s except low 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 70s except upper 60s far west and mountains.

Extended

Thursday Through Saturday
 North Texas: Fair and warm. Highest temperatures in the 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with unseasonably mild temperatures. Little or no precipitation is expected. Lows in the 50s to low 60s south. Highs in the 70s to the low 80s south.

West Texas: Fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs mostly in the 60s except low 70s extreme south. Lows mostly in the 30s except low 40s extreme south.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jay Carlson, 2121 N. Dwight, reported the theft of his bicycle from Travis Elementary School sometime during school hours Monday.

A spokesperson for Stuart's of the Pampa Mall reported the theft of a pair of ladies slacks from the business.

Melvin Bradley, 707 Wilbanks, Spearman, reported the theft of a cowboy hat from his vehicle while it was parked at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. The hat was valued at \$25.

fire report

8:25 p.m. - A fire in a 1966 Ford at 106 E. Gordon was reported. Rosa Mundo is listed as owner of the vehicle, which received heavy damage under the hood. The cause of the fire was attributed to a short in the battery cable.

minor accidents

7:45 a.m. - A 1974 Buick driven by Chanda Bivins, 1037 Cinderella, was reportedly southbound in the 2300 block of Hobart when it came into collision with a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by Billy Harwood, 2236 N. Sumner. Bivins was cited for failure to yield right of way.

3 p.m. - A 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by James Milford Harmon, 633 N. Sumner, came into collision with a 1970 Ford pickup truck driven by Quevado Valora Morgan, 533 Naida in the 500 block of Sumner. Morgan was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Dickey Don Jackson, 1033 S. Dwight, came into collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Lillian Reynolds Niccum, 417 Lowry, in the 300 block of West Foster. Jackson was cited for following too closely.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger, french fries, peanut cluster, milk

THURSDAY
 Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
 Chili Beans, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken A La King over corn bread or lasagna, mixed greens, fried squash, beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or pudding

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, okra, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY
 Chili or stew, pinto beans, jalapeno cornbread, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies.

city briefs

AVAILABLE FOR immediate delivery, Texas Manor Fruit Cakes, 2 and 3 pound sizes only. Call 669-2681 or contact any High School band member (Adv.)

BABYSITTING AT Pampa Mall by ESA Sorority (Adv.)

TOP O' TEXAS OES will have stated meeting and Christmas party, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Members bring favorite goodies.

Water planning stalled too long, official says

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - State and federal officials have balked too long in deciding who will plan for the country's water development policies, a development expert told the first statewide Governor's Water Conference Monday.
 "Surely we have avoided an evaluation of this delicate issue long enough," said Joe Hall, conservation officer for the Western Area Power Administration in Golden, Colo.
 Hall was one of several speakers to appear before the 850 people gathered for the meeting. Gov. George Nigh predicted water will replace energy in the next decade as the foremost challenge in the state.
 And Herbert Grubb, director of planning for the Texas Water Resources Department, said it's time to look for ways to pay for water resource development. He said federal regulations have forced up the cost of that development.
 "If we fail to provide for maintenance and growth of water systems, a critical factor in production will be missing," he said. "We expect technology to help in this cause, but I don't see technology finding a substitute for water."
 Grubb said some methods being considered to help local and state governments in addition to revenue and general obligation bonds are a water bank, federal block grants, and state water resources trust funds. Some legislatures are considering taxes on energy sources. "To use taxes on one depleting resource to develop a renewable resource - water."
 All the speakers emphasized that this year's drought showed that water problems are more numerous in populous eastern Oklahoma than on the western side.

Veverka jury resumes deliberations

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of Charles Veverka Jr., the former Florida police officer charged in connection with the beating death of black man in Miami last year.
 The jury recessed Monday evening after discussing the controversial civil rights case for two hours and 20 minutes.
 Veverka and his father were in the courtroom.
 U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler Jr. of Miami read 73 pages of instructions Monday before turning the case over to six-man, six-woman jury.
 Hoeveler imposed a strict gag order on the defendant and attorneys for both sides until the verdict is rendered.
 Veverka, 30, has been the only person indicted in a Justice Department investigation of the Dec. 17, 1979, beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a 33-year-old black Miami insurance executive.
 Veverka was accused in a four-count indictment of conspiracy and being an accessory after the fact in the beating and subsequent covering. He could receive maximum punishment of 26 years in prison and \$21,500 in fines if convicted on all four counts.
 When four of the former Dade County officers were found innocent of state charges in McDuffie's beating last May 17, a race riot erupted in Miami. Eighteen people died in the violence.
 Hoeveler moved the trial from Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans, but because of racial tensions in those cities, settled on San Antonio.
 Last week, prosecutors called 18 witnesses and presented 53 exhibits - including six documents which Veverka admitted he falsified - to show that McDuffie was beaten to death by six to eight officers swinging night sticks and flashlights.
 Veverka - who appeared as the only defense witness - and two other former officers testified that Dade County police officers faked evidence at the scene to make it appear that McDuffie received massive head injuries when thrown from his motorcycle during a high-speed chase.

The jury, which includes one black, five Mexican-Americans and six Anglos, heard almost three hours of closing arguments before beginning deliberations.
 Prosecutor Brian McDonald asked the jury to convict Veverka and show policemen that "they are not above the law."
 "The tragedy is they think they can get away with these things because they're police," McDonald argued.
 He said if McDuffie had not died four days after the beating, the incident may never have come to light and McDuffie would have had to face false hit-and-run charges filed by Veverka in the cover-up.
 Defense attorney Denis Dean told jurors McDuffie's death was "tragic," but said the beating never would have been reported if his client, a 6 1/2-year veteran of the Dade County force, had not told authorities.
 Veverka's statement to Miami police on Dec. 25, 1979, was the first investigators had heard of the beating, Dean contended.
 "I am not asking you to commend or applaud Chuck Veverka, but don't let the tragedy of Arthur McDuffie be compounded by the conviction of Chuck Veverka," Dean said.
 Dean charged that Veverka's "only crime was following orders" and said the defendant's superiors had Veverka "running around like a crazy man" filing false reports to cover up the beating.
 Over government objections, Dean reminded the jurors that none of the other officers implicated in the beating and cover-up had been indicted on federal charges.



Lions seek donations for girls' coats, shoes

The Lions Clubs of District 27-1 are sponsoring their 12th annual Coat and Shoe Fund Drive for Girlstown, U.S.A.
 Each of the 124 girls residing at the Austin, Borger, Lubbock and Whiteface campuses of Girlstown, U.S.A. will be given a gift certificate to be used to purchase a new coat, shoes and other needed clothing for Christmas.
 "Some of these girls come to Girlstown with only the clothing they are wearing," said Lions District Governor Lynn Cherry. "For many of these young ladies this will be the first time in their lives to have a new piece of clothing for their own," he added.
 Any funds raised in excess of the clothing expenses will go toward the purchase of a new van for the Borger campus. The Lions will accept donations in any amount; however, any person or group giving \$100 or more will have their donation designated for a particular girl and they will receive a thank-you letter from that girl.
 "Our giving to this fund is showing these girls that someone really does care about them," said Nolan Grady, Lions District Girlstown chairman. "All of us need to be loved, especially these girls during this time of their lives," he said.
 Why not give a new coat and a new pair of shoes for Christmas? Your tax deductible contributions should be sent to: Girlstown Christmas Fund, Box 67, Amarillo, Tx. 79105.



ALL I WANT FOR Christmas is a pretty coat or a new pair of shoes, say these young models from Girlstown, U.S.A., Borger campus. Karen, 9, and her sister Becky, 11, model what they want for Christmas this year. The Lions Clubs in District 27-1 need your help to make the dreams of the Girlstown residents come true. (Photo Special to the News)



Reagan garners all 26 Texas electoral votes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1980 presidential election is officially over, and Ronald Reagan and George Bush got the state's 26 electoral votes as expected.

The electoral vote was cast Monday in an hour-and-a-half session in the Senate chamber.

The electors spent much of their time signing the six copies of a document certifying that Reagan and Bush carried Texas on Nov. 4. They also spent a lot of time autographing each others' programs as souvenirs.

The meeting was all ceremony since the popular vote in Texas gave Reagan 55 percent of the turnout. 2,510,705 to President Carter's 1,881,147.

"This is such a significant event that the sun has come out," announced Dr. John A. Welby of Harlingen, who was elected chairman. Sunshine streamed through the Senate chamber windows after a previously overcast and rainy day.

There was no dissension voiced in public but it was obvious that some of the votes for Bush were not as enthusiastic as those for Reagan.

A number of Reagan's diehard supporters in Texas have said they thought Bush was too liberal to be Reagan's running mate. Seven of Texas' 80 delegates to the GOP national convention did not vote for Bush.

Clymer L. Wright Jr., Houston elector, told newsmen he did not like some of Reagan's cabinet choices, particularly his selection of Donald Regan, president of Merrill Lynch, Fenner & Smith, as secretary of the treasury.

"I consider him a corporate socialist," Wright told reporters. "He hosted a party for that liberal

Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Texas, who was defeated). The appointment of Regan is the kind of appointment you would expect Teddy Kennedy to make. I was very much surprised that Ronald Reagan would appoint a known liberal as secretary of treasury."

Wright said he did not speak up during the meeting because, "I did not consider this the proper place to protest cabinet appointments."

Nancy Palm of Houston was elected secretary of the meeting.

Gov. Bill Clements told the electors that he considered the Nov. 4 election results "a mandate for change; a mandate for renewed progress; a mandate for an America that will once again fulfill its potential as the greatest nation on earth; and a mandate for Ronald Reagan and George Bush as the two best Americans to lead the way."

Clements said Monday was an equally great day for "the millions of Democrats and independents who worked and voted" for the GOP ticket. He said when the electoral voting was over "we must join together with President-elect Reagan and Vice President-elect Bush and work together with all Americans to set our nation on a course that will carry us forward to ever-greater equality, opportunity and prosperity for all."

One more task required the electors' attention. They had to sign state expense vouchers entitling them to \$98 pay for the day's work plus 20 cents a mile for travel.

Several said they planned to frame the checks uncashed.

Doggett angry at medical sunset victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A critic of organized medicine's lobbying tactics says the Texas Medical Association scored a victory when the Sunset Advisory Commission refused to recommend changes in the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the board wanted more secrecy than other agencies and had objected to proposals allowing non-doctors on peer review committees and placing license fees in the state treasury.

"It's outrageous," he said Monday.

The commission's final vote was 3-3-1, with six votes needed for adoption.

The medical examiners board, which has been criticized for not requiring doctors to

serve in rural areas or city slums, was among 28 state agencies reviewed by the commission at its final meeting prior to the 1981 Legislature.

Although the commission will not offer a legislative proposal to extend the life of the board past the automatic Aug. 31 cutoff date, Doggett said lobbyists for the board and the TMA will introduce legislation of their own.

"The only bill will be the one they will write. It's the only agency that took that position. It thinks its lobbying hand is strong enough that it doesn't need any recommendation," said Doggett, who sponsored legislation creating the Sunset Commission.

TMA Lobbyist Greg Hooser said whether the commission's failure to recommend a bill will

affect legislative action "depends on how the Legislature views the commission's work. We think we're on the right side."

He denied he had suggested how any commission member should vote, and he said any proposal offered to the Legislature would contain 90 percent of the "votes the commission has made."

"My lobbying effort would be easier if we had a (Sunset) bill to track," said Hooser.

"That's bull," said Doggett. The Sunset Commission flip-flopped three times before recommending that the Amusement Machine Commission be maintained as a separate agency, instead of giving up its regulatory authority to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Sen. Ed Howard criticized Bullock — without using his name — for estimating it would cost more to shift the Amusement Commission's duties to the comptroller's office.

The Sunset staff had estimated the comptroller's office could collect taxes on amusement machines for \$350,000 less per year than the Amusement Commission.

The comptroller's estimate was \$25,000 higher for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

The (Amusement) commission is seriously attempting to resolve its problems," said Howard.

D-Texarkana, "and I don't think elected officials should attempt to play these kind of games."

"But senator, Leroy doesn't want the ball," replied Rep. Bennie Bock II, commission chairman.

The Sunset Commission voted to abolish the Board of Tuberculosis Nurses Examiners, which has a fund balance of \$18.05, no source of revenue and has not met since 1974. The staff said only 30 persons are registered as tuberculosis nurses, and no jobs would be jeopardized by abolishing the board.

The commission also voted to abolish the Civil Air Patrol Commission, the State Board of Library Examiners, the Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission and the Texas Water Well Drillers Board.

The Civil Air Patrol Commission's duties would be transferred to the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services, the library board's functions would be shifted to the Library and Archives Commission and the Nimitz Museum Commission would be handled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Water Well Drillers Board would continue to exist as an advisory agency but its licensing duties would be transferred to the Department of Water Resources.

The Sunset Commission

declined to offer recommendations on the Board of Examiners in Social Psychotherapy and the Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

The staff had recommended continuing both agencies, with 10 proposed changes for the physical therapy board and 17 for social psychotherapists.

"When they come up with a definition of what they do, I'll vote for them (psychotherapists) to continue," said Bock. D-New Braunfels.

"No recommendation doesn't necessarily mean anything," he added. "It's only in the eye of the beholder."

The Sunset Commission accepted Doggett's amendment to restrict who may obtain results of polygraph tests, then voted to maintain the Board of Polygraph Examiners.

Bo says she'd be on the beach without husband John

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Derek was "lazy as an actress" when she met the man who became her husband, and she says she would "still be on the beach" if not for him.

John Derek agrees, saying "it's all my fault that Bo's been seen in anything but sailboats." But, in an interview with the couple in McCall's magazine, he adds "She's intelligent, clever, and honest. She was ready to develop."

That shouldn't mean he thinks she should develop as an actress, Derek, a Hollywood photographer, sees his wife as a natural force, and says her untrained reactions make other actors look "artificial."

"I know actors who've had fantastic training, and they're always scared to death," says Mrs. Derek. "To me, acting's just pretending, like playing with dolls. I'd like to keep it that way."

The 24-year-old, who became a star in the movie "10," says her husband has taught her to "rock the boat." She is

producing her next movie, a remake of the 1932 classic "Tarzan the Ape Man," and says she will play Jane as a "strong, resourceful, dominant" person.

Mrs. Derek also appeared on ABC during Monday's night NFL football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams. She told ABC commentator Howard Cosell she is an avid sports fan and that Monday night's game was her first attendance at a pro game.

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling Poland "one of the most religious countries in the world," evangelist Billy Graham says he hopes Poles will be allowed to resolve their

political turmoil peacefully.

Graham, who will visit Poland Jan. 5-6 to receive an honorary doctorate from the Christian Theological Seminary in Warsaw, said Monday he finds the Polish situation "somewhat confusing."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blind country music singer Ronnie Milsap was undergoing surgery today to prevent further optical nerve damage, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Milsap, who has suffered from glaucoma since birth, "has been troubled for some time with a recurring, painful infection behind one eye," said spokeswoman Betty Grooms.

Hearing to examine child stealing

DALLAS (AP) — What is "child stealing" and how widespread is it?

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee scheduled a hearing today to examine the Family Code to see if court standards enable others to take children away from their parents too easily.

"There are obvious occasions when a child needs to be withdrawn from an environment because of abuse or neglect," says Sen. Bill Meier, a committee member.

"But there have been instances when it appeared that children were separated from their parents when the proof may have been less than clear cut of any abuse or neglect. We haven't made any conclusions, but we would like to hear from people who have had this problem."

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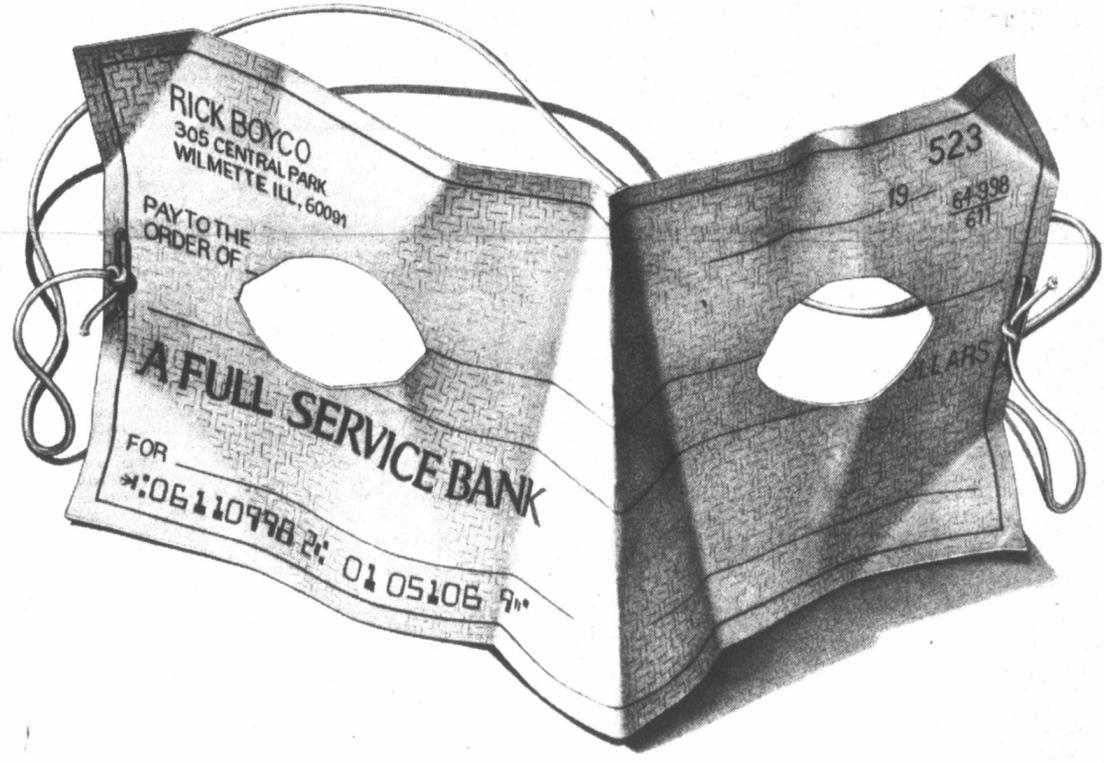
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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Must boost exports, not limit imports

The decision by the U.S. International Trade Commission not to curb Japanese car imports into this country was the correct one. Now the Japanese should reciprocate by lifting barriers against U.S. products imported into Japan.

The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. asked the commission for quotas and higher tariffs on auto imports, declaring that Japanese cars were causing serious injury to the domestic auto industry. The commission, however, decided it was the economic downturn and the unanticipated shift to smaller fuel-efficient cars that caused Detroit's troubles.

The Japanese car manufacturers and their dealers in this country see the commission decision as a great victory. Certainly the American car buyer will benefit from having Japanese imports available for him to buy if he chooses.

But the victory could be short-lived. The UAW and the American car manufacturers likely will appeal to Congress and to President-elect Ronald Reagan for relief. Their plight is serious and could become worse in the near future. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler each reported losses of around half a billion dollars in the third quarter. Unemployment in the auto industry, which reached a quarter of a million before it peaked this summer, is now turning up again. Higher interest rates may be chilling the new car market.

The Republicans have traditionally been the party of high tariffs. The 1980 Republican platform espoused free trade, but warned that a Republican administration "will expect our trading partners to do so as well."

It is elementary that free trade must be a two-way street. In the past, the Japanese have had some excuses for protecting their market against some American goods. The excuses are not persuasive. Continued protectionism in Japan will force a new protectionism in the United States. Consumers in both nations will be the ultimate losers.

Labor lurches left

Michael Foot's election as leader of the British Labor Party fits a scenario written by Labor's most radical faction to gain permanent control of the party machinery. Now he will preside as a caretaker at a meeting in January when the Marxist union chiefs will attempt to obtain a dominant voice in the selection of party leaders, hitherto a function of Labor's more moderate parliamentary delegation.

This lurch to the left — a form of political suicide — may be compared to the lemmings' perennial migration to extinction on the North Sea.

For a broadly based Labor Party, dominated by its moderate wing, might have an opportunity to regain power in Great Britain's parliamentary elections of 1984 if Conservative political fortunes do not mend. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is force-feeding Britain a bitter dose of austerity in an effort to cure the nation's chronic inflation and under-production. These ills are an unwanted inheritance from years of Labor misrule, the nationalization of basic industries and limitless deficit spending on runaway social programs.

Thatcher's tough prescriptions have come at the cost of rising unemployment, a 15 percent interest prime rate and business stagnation. She is making headway — the money supply is shrinking and inflation is declining — but at the expense of popularity with some voters. Even some among her business supporters are beginning to waver.

The Labor Party, by its abrupt left turn, is abandoning its opportunity to make inroads against the Conservatives with a broad appeal. Its continued drift toward Marxism is Mrs. Thatcher's best hope of retaining power long enough to make her medicine work.



To limit interest limits employment

By Oscar Cooley

Banks are forbidden by law to pay interest on withdrawable savings at a rate of more than 5 1/4 percent per year. Savings and Loan associations are allowed to pay only 5 1/2 percent.

Yet, in the money market, by sacrificing a modicum of liquidity and safety one can get 12 to 13 percent, and public utility bonds yield 14 percent. The prime rate, or rate paid by large corporations on short-term loans from banks, is 18 percent and may go higher.

Business firms are paying these high prices for the use of money because they want to expand. They need capital with which to build new plants and modernize old ones and hire people to man them. Capital depends on saving.

But all too little saving is being done. The

rate of saving in the United States during 1979 was only 4 1/2 percent of income, according to the Department of Commerce, and this year will be even less. The savings rate in Japan is nearly 20 percent, in France 15 percent, and in West Germany 14 percent of income.

Why aren't Americans saving more money? One obvious reason is that the savings institutions in which millions of small savers are accustomed to deposit their money are limited by law to paying a far lower rate of interest on deposits than money is worth.

Also, all interest on savings deposits is subject to federal income tax. First, the government allows the depositor to earn little on his savings. Then it takes part of that little in the form of income tax.

Japan's government exempts from

income tax virtually all interest income earned by its citizens. In France, interest up to 7 1/2 percent on a deposit up to \$10,840 is tax-free. In West Germany, interest income up to \$460 a year is not taxed. Little wonder that the savings rates in these countries exceed ours.

A saver can escape income tax in this country by investing his savings in municipal bonds, but this investment does not help to capitalize industry.

Another reason the American savings rate is low, says Jim Christian, of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, is that few people today sense the need to save for the rainy day because so many feel protected by their health and disability insurance, as well as by Social Security. But when dependency comes, will these be sufficient?

Still another reason is that more Americans are between the ages of 18 and 34 than has been true in the last 30 years. This age group embraces 29.6 percent of all the people, says the Census Bureau, whereas twenty years ago only 21.6 percent were in this group. Historically, this young coterie spends most and saves least. In another 10 to 20 years, this age group will shrink to maybe 22 percent of the total. Hence, the savings rate may rise.

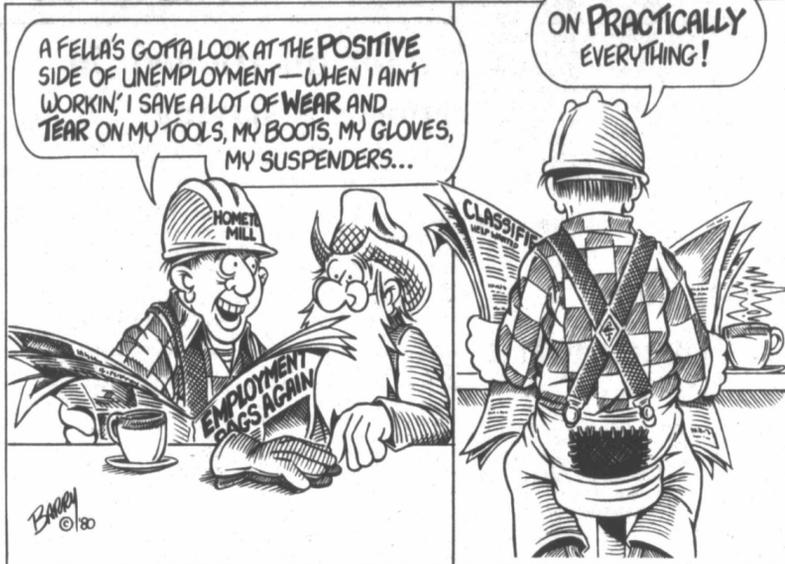
An evil feature of inflation is that it spurs people to spend rather than save. They see prices rising steeply; so they buy goods they do not urgently need but fear will cost more later. Dollars are plentiful and cheap. Homes, automobiles, and other goods of durable sort are dear and getting dearer, so it is natural to spend dollars and hoard durable goods.

In so doing, people are "saving," in a sense. They are saving wealth in the form of real property, not in money. But entrepreneurs need money so they can acquire capital goods with which to operate. Until they get it, the economy will be in the doldrums.

This illustrates the mischief that is done by government control over a price, the price of borrowing money. Holding interest rates down is supposed to make life easier for the poor fellow who is broke and has to borrow. He would be helped far more if interest rates were free to rise and fall with the demand and supply of money. As the demand for money with which to capitalize business expansion increased, the interest rates would rise, calling forth more savings. These savings would be borrowed by the business firms, spent for raw materials, tools and supplies with which to produce, and the unemployed man would be hired to work with these tools and produce more goods. Our surplus labor (unemployed) is "surplus" only because it lacks capital to work with.

Interest is a price. Government control over price — any price — is a mistake.

J.P. Doodles by Barry McWilliams



Dear Diary

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Mr. McCall, Mrs. Wesley Heights, the wife of Congressman Heights, is here to talk to you about publishing her book.

"Send her in. Ah, Mrs. Heights, this is indeed a pleasure. I'm terribly sorry about your husband being found guilty in the Abscam trial. I definitely believe his constitutional rights were violated."

"You know he was a lush, don't you?"

"It seems to me I did read something about that in the papers."

"They didn't really go into the sordid details. It's all here in the book. He was smashed from morning till night. I used to have to pour a pot of coffee over his head to sober him up enough so he could attend his Congressional Prayer breakfasts."

"I'm sure you don't want to talk about it, Mrs. Heights."

"Are you kidding? It's all here in Chapter One. He was a mess."

"It must have been very tough for you."

"It wasn't as tough as his playing around — that's in Chapter Two. I swear you wouldn't believe the type of women he

would drag home with him at night. They were old enough to be his mother."

"How did you put up with it?"

"That's in Chapter Three. I was determined to be a good congressional wife, and pretend that nothing was wrong. It was a role the people in Wesley's district expected me to play. So I just closed my eyes when Wesley came into the house with a paramour, and closed them again when she left."

"This is all in the book?"

"You bet your life. There was this one night when I woke up and..."

"That's all right, Mrs. Heights, I'll read the manuscript. Does your book tell anything about how Washington works socially?"

"Of course. That's in Chapter Four. I went to this fund-raising party and someone offered me coke — and I said I didn't do coke, and he said everyone in Washington did coke and I wasn't a team player. So I got mad, and we went for a drive along the Potomac, and when we got back in the morning, the party was still

going and everyone was stoned."

"You paint a different picture of Washington than, let's say, Arthur Schlesinger does."

"He's never been a congressman's wife. Then, in Chapter Five, I talk to other politicians' wives and they tell me what they've been through. This chapter tells how they have to beat off every woman in a skirt who thinks the hunting season on congressmen is 12 months long. The wives really have been through the mill and, boy, do they have stories to tell. It makes my life sound like 'The Waltons.'"

"You've done a lot of work in a short time."

"I kept a diary and I'm a fast writer. Besides, my husband helped me fill in the gaps that he could remember."

"Then your husband knows about the book?"

"Of course. He has no objection to my writing it. He voted against ERA, but he thinks a woman should do anything she wants to, as long as it makes her happy. He made a big contribution to Chapter Six, when I tell how he took the money from the phony Arab sheiks."

"He didn't mind your writing that?"

"Au contraire, he gave me lots of good stories that aren't on the tapes, about how he stuffed the \$100 bills into his socks, and stole the sheik's gold cigarette lighter when he wasn't looking."

"I must say, Mrs. Heights, this is not your ordinary Washington memoir. But it may have some interest for the reading public, particularly since it's told from a woman's point of view. I'm sure we can make a very generous offer. But I'm curious about one thing. Why did you write this book in the first place?"

"I was bored just being a congressman's wife — and it was either this or getting a job selling real estate."

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The labors of labor

By Don Graff

Big Labor has just turned 25.

It is a quarter of a century now since American labor's two feuding houses, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, became one. Already inside the new conglomerate were affiliate unions representing most of the organized portion of the American work force. The expectation back then in 1955 was that most of the organizable remainder in the course also would be brought in.

Expectations, however, have a way of failing to become reality in this imperfectly organized world. The fact that so little is being made of the anniversary, even by Big Labor itself, says something about the realities of the 1980s.

The AFL-CIO is undeniably a force in today's America — economically, socially and politically. But it is not the dominating force that many insiders hoped it would become and some outsiders feared it might. It does not today dominate even American labor, numerically or — even more significantly — in organizational activity.

Instead of doubling in short order its 1955 membership of some 15 million, as one of the founding fathers, the late Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, pledged, the AFL-CIO has lost members, 1.4 million of them. The decline is even more pronounced in terms of percentages. Where in 1955, the AFL-CIO represented 23 percent of the total national work force, today it accounts for 13 percent of a vastly expanded force.

Much of today's force — more than 100 million workers — is unorganized and quite possibly unorganizable, at least according to prevailing patterns. The much-discussed government-directed "reindustrialization" of the American economy actually has been under way on its own for years. It is occurring in technology-intensive areas, where smaller enterprises need fewer employees with highly specialized, often exotic skills. More than 60 percent of new jobs opening up are now in businesses employing fewer than 20 workers. Not promising union territory.

But even where labor does invite organization, the federation has been losing ground to newer unions growing along with such expanding areas of the economy as services, where more than 5.4 million jobs have opened up in the last decade.

This expanding job market is heavily white collar. But the AFL-CIO until very recently had little interest in and less time for what was happening to the labor structure outside the blue-collar old-line heavy industries in which it had gathered its strength over much of a century preceding unification but which are now in decline. When and if the American auto and steel industries recover their viability, it will be as much leaner, robotized operations with no further use for the worker armies of the past.

One of the consolidated federation's initial strengths — the personal administrative talents and powerful personality of George Meany — became a weakness over the long years of his presidency. Under Meany, the AFL-CIO became, in Reuther's words, "the custodian of the status quo." In 1968, his Auto Workers pulled out.

Meany did not relinquish his iron grip until 1979, shortly before his death at 85. His successor and veteran apprentice, Lane Kirkland, from the start made clear that some changes were going to be made. Already he has taken what would have been a revolutionary step under Meany in naming a woman to the AFL-CIO Executive Council, the first in the 35-member governing body's history. Women are the fastest growing category of the labor force, and one in every five union members is a woman.

Kirkland, a low-key inside operator who cuts a much less flamboyant public figure than his predecessor, has also opened negotiations on returning strays such as the Auto Workers and the expelled Teamsters to the fold and signing on a heavyweight, the United Mine Workers, that was never in.

It's a start. But there is still a very long way to go in making up for a quarter of a century of status quo that has cut Big Labor down to less than impressive size.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



1. President George Washington is buried in (a) Arlington National Cemetery (b) Mt. Vernon, Virginia (c) Oyster Bay, New York
2. Which of the following U.S. presidents caught pneumonia during his inauguration, which led to his death only one month later? (a) William Henry Harrison (b) John Taylor (c) James Buchanan
3. Which of the following presidents had the most children? (a) George Washington (b) Rutherford B. Hayes (c) William H. Harrison

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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Santa's helpers provide toys for needy children at border

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Pauline and Roy Mulford become Santa Claus each year to hundreds of poor children on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border.

The retired couple from Iowa City, Iowa, started collecting and repairing broken toys 15 years ago to distribute to needy youngsters at Christmas.

It has grown into a year-round, non-profit corporation for the childless pair. Last year their presents went to 641 children.

"You have to do something in life to justify living," Mrs. Mulford said Monday. She sat in their modest trailer near some stuffed animals she had finished mending and a few dolls that needed spare arms and legs.

"There are so many people so much worse off than we are," she said. "And we get a lot of fun out of it."

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has one of the nation's lowest income levels. Across the Rio Grande in Mexico, however, conditions are much worse, she said.

"There's so much sickness and death over there. It's terrible," she said of the impoverished people living in dirt floor shanties without running water or electricity.

The Mulfords got into toy collecting in 1965 when they moved to Texas permanently after spending several winters here. At first, they began gathering used Christmas cards to give nursing homes for crafts activities.

"People started dropping off toys and clothes," she said. They used to keep the items on their small trailer lot. A neighbor repaired broken bicycles. Friends donated handmade clothes and doll clothes.

"At first we used to ride around town giving things to the children we saw," said Mrs. Mulford, 71. The couple later found that some kids were taking advantage of their generosity.

They met Mabel Clare, a woman who ran a used clothing and had worked with poor families across the border. Mrs. Clare helped locate deserving families whose holidays otherwise would have been bleak.

"It was after Hurricane Beulah in 1967 because there was so much sickness across the border with all the flooding then," Mrs. Mulford said of their international outreach.

One year, Mexican border crossing guards refused to let the Mulfords across the international bridge at Progreso, Texas. So they stopped their truck in the middle of the bridge where the Mexican children could come pick up boxes marked with their names.

"They were all ages, from babies to 10 or 12," she remembered. "Over there a lot of families just have nothing. They heat with buckets of coal or mesquite brush."

Since then, Mrs. Clare obtained a special permit from the Mexican government allowing her to cross the border to distribute the Christmas packages.

Mulford visits Texas families who have called for help or been suggested by friends as deserving a visit.

"He just comes back in tears sometimes," Mrs. Mulford said of some cases her husband has seen.

The Mulfords pick up toys and clothing across the Valley. They keep most of the donations at Mrs. Clare's house, where the candy, clothes and toys are sorted and boxed.

Mrs. Mulford says stuffed animals are her favorites. "You tie a new ribbon on them and look new," she said admiring a reconditioned stuffed dog she found in a trash can. "This one I'll probably keep here in case we get a call at the last minute."

Gasoline bills sometimes add up from picking up and delivering goods, she said. The Internal Revenue Service allows them to hold a rummage sale once a year to raise cash.

"We only sell what couldn't be used over in Mexico, things like waffle irons and such. But we never sell toys or children's clothes," she said.

In addition to Toy Salvage Inc., the Mulfords collect day-old bread, vegetables and clothes to distribute to families burned out of their homes throughout the year. Some of the food is donated by local grocery stores and much of it goes to families in Mexico.

The Mulfords plan to continue as long as they can. Mulford, 79, and his wife ran an motel in Iowa and had never done charity work before moving.

"I was an orphan and I never had many toys," she said. "I'm having more fun in my second childhood than my first."

Texas Forest Service abandons fire towers for airplane spotters

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — You can see for miles from the 100-foot fire tower which crowns a hill in this East Texas hamlet.

But nowadays the Texas Forest Service has all but abandoned the view to curiosity seekers.

In fact, if the Forest Service had its way, the tower here will be one of only three fire towers left in a district which includes Gregg, Harrison and Marion counties. And local Forest Technician Thomas Richardson estimates as many as half of the other fire towers in East Texas may also go the way of the treehouse perches they replaced 50 and 60 years ago.

The towers just aren't as efficient for fire sighting as the airplanes the Forest Service began using almost a decade ago, he said.

"They were the best we had then," he said, "(but) they're not near as accurate as an airplane spotter."

The Forest Service has put many of the towers on the bidding block, trying to get the

100-foot metal structures torn down.

But because the Hallsville tower includes a relay house for long distance communications between firefighters, it will probably be here for some time to come," Richardson said.

Most most days, it stands alone — as it has since 1973 — except for an occasional visit from maintenance workers and vandals.

The tower was built for \$932 in 1936 during a sort of fire tower building boom in the area.

"This was about the time 90 fire towers in East Texas were completed," Richardson said.

Tower construction started in Southeast Texas in the 1920s and continued in this area until 1970, when a tower was erected near Mount Pleasant, Richardson said.

But the final one had hardly been raised before the era of the fire tower passed. In the early '70s, the Forest Service "started using fire planes pretty regularly," Richardson said. By 1973 the planes became, in effect, the services' only method of spotting fires.

The Hallsville tower has not been used regularly since 1973 and was used only one day last year.

Not that it wasn't considered a modern innovation in its

youth. Before the Hallsville tower was built, local forestry patrolman Junius Perry had to climb a hickory tree to look for fires.

When it was in regular use, tower workers climbed the steps early in the morning and spent the day in a 6-by-6 foot cab glass enclosure at the top, "crossing out" with other towers, Richardson said.

When smoke was spotted, readings from the two nearest fire towers were used to determine the location of the fire "within a half mile of accuracy," he said.

Drifting smoke sometimes obscured the true location of a fire from the tower-top viewers, Richardson said. And because the towers are so isolated, "it takes a while to get to a fire from here," he added.

The Forest Service would like to be rid of the responsibility for maintaining the towers, but unlike many things in this world, fire towers are more easily built than destroyed.

It's one thing for vandals to shoot out the windows, as they have. But it's quite another to dismantle a hundred vertical feet of metal and dig up a concrete foundation.

Guthrie girl dies when throat cut

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Parents and chaperones were seeing children home in this central Oklahoma town after the body of a 9-year-old girl was found in a field with her throat cut, officials said.

The body of Carrie Kendall was discovered Monday. Police and volunteers had spent the night knocking on doors and searching empty buildings for the girl, last seen Sunday afternoon when she was sent two blocks for a newspaper.

Police said they did not believe she had run away because Miss Kendall was looking forward to singing in the choir at Sunday night's Christmas pageant at her church.

Officials said they have no suspects, although a sketch of a burly man seen in the field Sunday by an off-duty officer was distributed.

The blond, blue-eyed girl bore no other obvious sign of injury when found. An autopsy was planned, said police chief Jerry Hughes.

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El Paso miffed at Nebraska travel agents

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—City officials here who were already miffed at Nebraska travel agents for making a derogatory remark about their sister city, Juarez, Mexico, are now upset over a report from Lincoln, Neb., about an historic hotel in downtown El Paso.

The report that Nebraska's band would be housed in an abandoned hotel without telephones, television or food service during the Sun Bowl football weekend prompted Bob Knight, executive director of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, to call a meeting with other tourist and Sun Bowl officials in this border city Monday.

"They (travel agents) are saying this is a second rate bowl with no rooms available," Knight said. "That's taking a cheap shot."

El Paso officials were unhappy earlier this month by complaints from travel agents that Nebraska's opponent in the Dec. 27 football game, Mississippi State, had already reserved all available rooms in town and adjacent Juarez was "undesirable" as a place to stay. The report from Lincoln on the band's accommodations Friday made matters worse.

Sun Bowl Committee spokesman Vince Carafano said the Cornhuskers band was given reservations in the Paso Del Norte Hotel, which has been closed since spring pending restoration. The 200-room structure, built in 1912 with a stained glass rotunda, was once the grandest hotel in the city.

"It was opened by its owners as a civic gesture to give the band a place to stay," Carafano said. "Many rooms will have tvs, and Mountain Bell is putting pay phones in the halls. They just could not open the restaurant on such short notice."

Knight said, "The problem is with the travel agents — not the Nebraska fans." He said there were still at least 200 rooms in El Paso and Juarez available for the Sun Bowl weekend, not counting additional space in Las Cruces, N.M.

Carafano said agents in Nebraska did not plan ahead and because of it, "El Paso has taken a kick in the chops."

Shell says injections could boost production

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. says tests indicate that the injection of carbon dioxide into a large West Texas oil field can boost production by 280 million barrels.

Shell spokesmen said Monday the company is proceeding with a final design of the \$1.6 billion project, which will include the Denver Unit of the Wason field in Texas, a field near Cortez, Colo., and a 480-mile long pipeline.

C.L. Blackburn, Shell executive vice president for exploration and development, said that in Texas and New Mexico alone the industry's recovery potential with carbon dioxide is at least 2 billion barrels.

He said "nationwide, it is estimated carbon dioxide and other enhanced oil recovery methods have a potential of up to 30 billion barrels, slightly more than today's total U.S. proved reserves."

Shell said primary and waterflooding methods will produce 850 million barrels or about 39 percent of the 2,200 million barrels of oil believed to be in the Denver Unit reservoir.

Officials said that ultimate recovery with carbon dioxide flooding could be increased to 52 percent and the productive life of unit extended to 25 years.

The \$1.6 billion investment, Shell said, will be required for construction of the pipeline and development of the Colorado carbon dioxide field.

The 28,000-acre Denver unit has about 100 co-owners, including private landowners and other oil companies such as

Conoco, Texaco, Exxon, Atlantic-Richfield and Getty.

Estimating its carbon dioxide reserves in excess of 5 trillion cubic feet, Shell said it is planning similar recover projects for the Little Creek and Mallalieu fields near McComb, Miss., and the Weeks Island field south of Lafayette, La.

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Si usted sabe de algun niño/niña incapacitado que no está recibiendo los servicios educacionales apropiados,

Hable El Teléfono 806-376-5521

o llene esta forma abajo y regrésela. El Region XVI Education Service Center (El Centro de Servicios Educcionales de la Region XVII) puede asistirle para que usted pueda recibir los servicios apropiados para el niño/niña incapacitado. Recomendaciones y recursos pueden ser recibidos por medio de Direccion Service Component. Ciertos servicios apropiados en co-operacion con el distrito local de educacion pueden ser mantenidos por el Direct Service Component.

Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta aplicacion o llame al telefono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comuniquese con el director de Special Education de su escuela publica local.

FORMA DE RECOMENDACION

Nombre de Niño/ Niña _____ Edad _____
 Nombre de Padres/ Guardian _____
 Domicilio _____
 Ciudad _____ Zp. _____ Telefono () _____
 Nombre de la Persona que hizo la recomendacion _____
 Numero del telefono de la Persona que hizo la recomendacion (Por ley, toda la informacion que usted nos de será guardada como informacion confidencial.)
 Envie esta forma a:

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 P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, Texas 79120
Title VI B Education of the Handicapped Act

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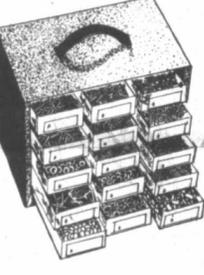
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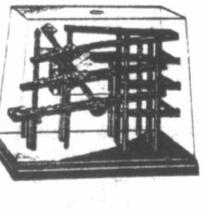
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Clue Parker Brothers Board Game
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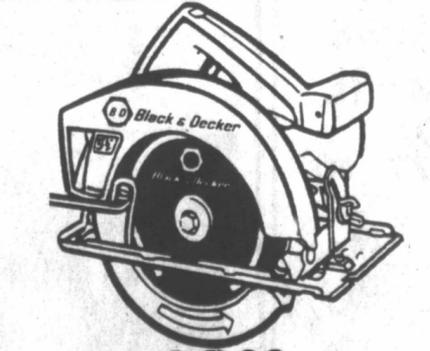
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Suspect held after chase ends in disaster

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities prepared charges today against the driver of a car that rammed into another car during a wrong-way chase on a freeway, killing three teen-age girls. Police said charges of manslaughter, possession of marijuana, evading arrest and speeding would be filed today against a 33-year-old Dallas man, who was hospitalized in fair condition. Killed were Chariott Rose, 18, Tammy Rose, 14, and Sandra Goodson, 18. The fourth teen-ager, as well as five other people injured in the chase, were treated and released. Two policemen and three others were injured in another accident moments before the fatal crash. An oncoming car narrowly missed by the suspect was struck by a police car, officers said. The suspect's car burst into flames after it was hit in the southbound lane of North Central Expressway about 2:30 a.m. Monday. Traffic was detoured around the scene for two hours.



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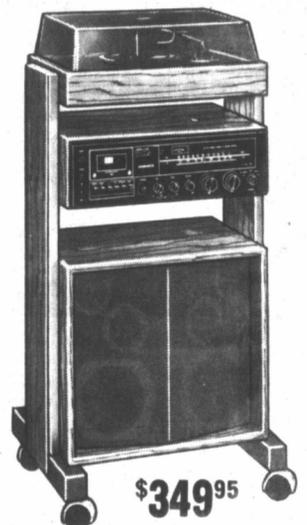
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<p>397 EACH LIMIT 2</p> <p>OLD SPICE GIFT SET. 4 1/4 oz. after shave and 2 1/2 oz. deodorant.</p>	<p>537 EACH LIMIT 2</p> <p>HEAVEN SENT GIFT SET. Parfum spray, mist and bath powder. Nice!</p>

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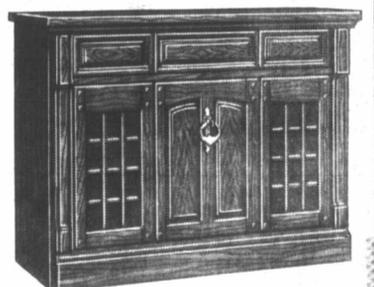
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Pampa, area students listed in 'Who's Who' and dean's list

More than 50 students from this area have been honored in Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1979-1980 and The National Dean's List — the two largest recognition publications in the country.

Who's Who Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based on students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

Local students selected for this year's volume of Who's Who are:

PAMPA

- Shanna Barker
- Teresa Baxter
- Robbie Benyshek
- Amy Branard
- Daniel Buzzard
- Melanie Chamberlain
- Carla Chisum
- Todd Clement
- Clay Coffey
- Lynn Crawford
- James Crouch
- Yvonne Del Boxque
- Debbie Drdul
- Labrenda Driver
- Debra Duke
- Terri Eads
- Deanna Eakin
- Peter Evans
- Robyn Ford
- Ronda Geer

- Scott Grayson
- Lisa Grider
- Pamela Homer
- Blake Howard
- Mark Jennings
- Nickita Kadingo
- Sharon King
- Kathy Kite
- Amy Lewis
- Jo Linda Lowrey
- Richard Mann
- Mikala Moore
- Vieta Morgan
- Nesha Pope
- Karen Price
- Greg Quarles
- Jim Richardson
- Tina Robbins
- Sandra Rogers
- Lori Rosenbach
- Lisa Schaub
- Bobbie Skaggs
- Mary Skoog
- Teresa Taylor
- Carla Turner
- Jana Van Zandt
- Brenda Veach
- Gienna Wilkins
- Rhonda Williams

CANADIAN

- Melanie Baggett
- Dee Barton
- Debbie Bass
- Doyle Calfy
- Peggy Carter
- Randy Case
- J. DeWitt
- Kim McMorrhough
- Kathy Sansing
- Pamela Schledewitz
- Stephanie Scroggins
- Barry Stephenson
- Cindy Waterfield
- Tracy Wilson

GROOM

- Vicki Fraser
- Karen Kuehler
- Wynell Mansel
- Sheila Whitley

LEFORS

- Mike Graham
- Lendi Livingston

MIAMI

- Susan Bean
- Judy Evans
- Kevin Jenkins
- Tracy Klanssek
- Vicki Martin
- Brenda McCullough
- Carol Morgenstern

SKELLYTOWN

- Bob Bond

WHEELER

- Rhonda Bond
- Rich Brown
- Cathi Christner
- Elise Christner
- Jeffrey Christner
- Dixie Gaines
- Lynette Gaines
- Jana Johnson
- Barbara Kreyling
- Bret Mosley
- Myranda Pierce
- Bill Stiles

WHITE DEER

- Carolyn Barnard
- James Bohannon
- Dianna Freeman
- Jerold McCown Jr.
- Trena Rutherford
- Denise Urbanczyk

A total of 19 area students were included in the third annual edition of The National Dean's List. Students are selected for recognition by their deans or registrars if they are in the upper 10 percent of their

class or on their school's Dean's List.

Local students include:

PAMPA

- Beverly Burns — Texas Woman's University
- Ann Casey — Texas Tech University
- Julian Clark — Texas Tech University
- James Collier — Harding College
- Kathleen Daly — Texas Woman's University
- Kathy Fields — Southwest Assemblies of God College
- Robert Killebrew — West Texas State University
- Brenda Lance — Amarillo Junior College
- Harold Murray — Southeast College of Assemblies of God
- Edith Sayles — Texas Tech University
- Chris Skaggs — Texas Tech University
- Velda Williams — Amarillo College

CANADIAN

- Robert Bailey — Oklahoma Panhandle State University
- Terry Bucher — Texas Tech University
- Keith Lemons — Wayland Baptist College
- Shannon McDaniel — Texas Woman's University
- Mindy McLanahan — Oklahoma Panhandle State University
- Regina Scarbrough — Amarillo College

SKELLYTOWN

- Cynthia Cook — Trinity Bible Institute

Second boatload of marijuana seized

DULAC, La. (AP) — Authorities have seized another boatload of marijuana — 30 tons of it — bringing to 270 tons the total intercepted in south Louisiana in the last nine weeks.

Monday's raid in a Terrebonne Parish bayou was the latest in a series along the marshy Louisiana coast.

Seized were three trucks and a 78-foot shrimp boat, the Artista, with bales of marijuana stacked on the deck, in the cabins and in the halls. Officials said it appeared to be out of Galveston.

Three men were arrested when officers stopped a van which had been seen leaving the area where the shrimp tied up, about 17 miles south of Houma, at the Buquet Bridge across Bayou Grand Caillou.

Names of the arrested men were not made public, but officers said all were from Terrebonne Parish. Other arrests were expected.

Authorities estimated the street value of marijuana at \$1 million a ton.

Officers said the unloading was interrupted by a night watchman in the area, who saw the three trucks and thought thieves were making off with gear from the shrimp boat.

The watchman fired his pistol into the air to scare the thieves, and by the time sheriff's deputies arrived all the suspects had fled.

When the officers boarded the boat, they found it stacked with bales of marijuana and called for help from Customs and other agents.

An 18-wheel tractor trailer rig which drove off when the watchman moved in was found later, abandoned at Dulac.

"This is one big haul, probably the biggest ever in this parish," said Sheriff Ronnie Duplantis.

Deputy Dave Yelverton said the investigation following the arrests indicated more Christmas shipments may be coming into the porous Louisiana coast.

He said he anticipates more raids and more arrests. Customs spokesman Richard Wright said the Louisiana coast, with its bayous and secluded inlets, has become the focal point for marijuana shipments.

"We had information they had 500 tons of marijuana sitting around Bogota just waiting to be purchased by interested parties. That could easily translate into maybe 1,000 tons because they also have had bumper crops in Venezuela and Mexico."

In all of 1979, agents intercepted 139 tons.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Gay students at A & M seek recognition, find resistance

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Homosexual students at Texas A&M University say they want to preserve many of the school's traditions — but not those that deny them participation in campus life.

"This university is entwined with all kinds of traditions," said Ken, a senior who asked that his last name not be published. "It helps keep it unified and you don't find that anywhere else. I think it's very important that the traditions be preserved as long as they don't infringe on anyone else's rights."

But some gay students say that at least part of the school's old-time military macho does infringe on their rights, and they want that to change.

The Gay Students Services Organization has been asking for recognition as a student organization since 1976, but has run into stiff resistance. The university has gone to court to fight recognition, and some students are less than tolerant of the group.

"Everybody here hates the fags worse than they hate the wags. Wags, that's what we call the women cadets," declared ROTC cadet John Hencering.

"Aggies are not queers. Beat the hell out of the GSSO," read a sign hanging from a residence hall.

The student newspaper quoted A&M regents as saying gays "run diabolically counter to the traditions and standards of Texas A&M University."

But a federal court suit filed by the gay group was kept alive last week when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear

the university's argument that it has immunity in the case.

Official recognition would open campus bulletin boards and meeting rooms, and would enable the group to educate other students, said Ross Hancock, vice president of an off-campus gay group called Alternatives.

"A lot of gay people first admit to themselves that they are gay when they go to college and get away from home for the first time," said Hancock. "When you do come to grips with it, you need someone to talk to."

But university vice president John J. Koldus says that education is the responsibility of the faculty and that homosexual acts are illegal in Texas.

"We want to get a good education, just like anybody else," Hancock said. "People think being gay is the predominant factor in your life. But actually, you go to school where it can offer you the most."

Homosexuals openly live a gay lifestyle at other state

colleges, but at A&M, many students feel safer in the closet.

"I see some A&M students in gay bars in Dallas who haven't told anyone here they're gay," said Ken. "They're afraid to come out here."

"It's too easy to drive to Dallas or Houston and come out there rather than take a chance on it here."

"I don't see anything wrong with recognizing gay students," Hencering said. "I think they ought to have to wear little buttons so we can tell who they are and stay away from them."

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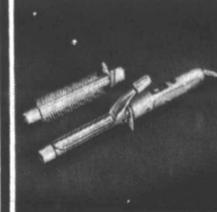
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Reagan, Wyman were ideal couple to their fans

(Editor's Note: Throughout the presidential campaign and for decades before, Ronald Reagan has declined to talk about his first marriage — to actress Jane Wyman. Hoping to shed some light on the subject, journalist John Sherwood pored over Library of Congress copies of the many fan magazines of the 40s, when Ronald and Jane Wyman Reagan were the ideal All-American couple. His research puts a unique perspective on that period of Reagan's life.)

BY JOHN SHERWOOD
It's all there, stored for posterity in the archives of the Library of Congress — the early Hollywood days of "Ronnie" Reagan and "Janie" Wyman. Mr. and Mrs. All-American Boy - and - Girl - Next - Door movie stars as documented in the pages of the movie fan mags of the 1940s.

Stacked away on Deck 10 are thousands of bound copies of magazines like Photoplay, Silver Screen and Movieland that recorded, however frivolously, the "glamorous" lives of the "stars." Indexing is almost non-existent, and the value of the stories is questionable. But the Library keeps a large sampling anyway on the grounds that the material might one day prove valuable to scholars.

Maybe not now, but some day. In these mags, we learn that Reagan's favorite color was green and his favorite flower was the eastern lilac. Also, he did not tell "risque" stories, was very near-sighted, ate radishes like peanuts, loved model ships, and slept in a big bed, wearing both the top and bottom of his pajamas.

"I'm a plain guy," he wrote in a by-lined story in the August 1942 issue of Photoplay ("How to Make Yourself Important"), "with a set of homespun features and no frills... I like to swim, hike and sleep which I just don't like. My favorite menu (sic) is steaks smothered with onions and strawberry shortcake."

"Mr. Norm is my alias," he continued in his modest self-appraisal: "I play bridge adequately, collect guns, always carry a penny as a good-luck charm, and knock wood when I make a boast or express a wish. I have a so-so convertible coupe which I drive myself. I'm interested in politics and governmental problems. My favorite books are 'Turnabout,' works of Pearl

Buck, H. G. Wells, Damon Runyon and Erich Remarque. I'm a fan of Bing Crosby (and) my favorite actress is my wife."

Which leads us to the first Mrs. Reagan, the somewhat mysterious Jane Wyman of today who, at the age of 66, is just as mum (she could not be reached for comment) as Reagan about their eight years together in a marriage that ended some 32 years ago. It started out as one of those Hollywood matches that fan mag editors dream about, and write about, as well.

Ronnie, 29, and Jane, 26, were married Jan. 27, 1940, and the reception was held in the home of Hollywood gossip columnist Louella O. Parsons.

It was the first marriage for Reagan, but Wyman has been married once before for less than a year to one Myron Futterman, a New Orleans dress manufacturer.

It appears Louella Parsons, Hedda Hopper and other fan mag contributors were extremely fond of Ronald Reagan and showed that favoritism in their columns. It may have been good politics, since Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild.

In discussing their early times together in the August 1941 issue of Silver Screen ("Making a Double Go of It"), Mary Jane Manners quotes "Janie": "Neither Ronnie nor I were stars. We were both featured players, making \$500 a week. I wasn't a glamour queen and he wasn't a matinee idol. We were just two kids trying to get breaks in pictures. But look at Ronnie now. He's taken a scooter and gone leaps and bounds ahead of me. But I'm terribly proud of him — all the same."

"I think it's perfectly silly that career and marriage can't mix. Everything we do, we do together. We both bought sports convertibles exactly alike. We took a penthouse apartment, furnishing it rather inexpensively, planning to save our money so that we could have a home of our own."

"I've always been the kind of girl that if there was anything I wanted, I'd go and buy it and think about whether I could really afford it afterward. But Ronnie won't go into debt. "Instead of night clubbing," she added, "we've spent most of our time looking for a lot — looking at model homes." They saw the house they wanted in a

Columbia movie (they went three and four times a week), got the plans and had a miniature made. "It became a regular plaything," said Janie.

Jane: "Ronnie and I are perfect counterparts for each other. I blow up and Ronnie just laughs at me. We've never had a quarrel because he's just too good-natured. I pop off and am over it in a minute. Then he makes me ashamed of myself because he's so understanding."

When she first met Ronnie, Janie called herself "a nite club girl. I just had to go dancing and dining at The Troc or The Grove or some night spot to be happy." Ronnie asked if she ever swam or played golf. "He was perfectly amazed that I didn't have the slightest conception about either."

They started "dating" after making their first picture together. ("Brother Rat," Warner Bros.) "Usually," said Jane, "his fraternity brothers would be along, too. Instead of having a date with him alone, I'd be with four boys." She learned to love sports — football, polo matches, horseback riding, swimming and golf. "Playing outdoors all day," she continued, "makes you too tired for nite clubbing. When night comes, Ronnie and I have dinner, visit some friends, go to the movies and then early to bed."

Jane admitted to being "self-conscious. I have an inferiority complex, though I won't admit it even to myself. But Ronnie's so self-assured. He has such confidence."

Their first child, Maureen Elizabeth (they called her "Piez Puss") was born on Jane's birthday, Jan. 14. "Oh, Ronnie," said Jane, "it took so long and it's still only a girl." But Ronnie wanted a girl. "It'll be fun having a miniature of my wife, the little girl she was before I knew her," he said.

In the Jan. 1942 Photoplay and Movie Mirror, Ida Zeitlin wrote

("Love Among the Reagans") that with "two lively females on his hands, Ronnie calls his home 'The Ronald Reagan Home for Delinquent Girls.' And, 'nearing their second anniversary, they have yet to stage their first battle.'"

Explained Jane: "First, it's unnatural. Second, there's nothing I like better than a good fight and making up afterwards. Everyone likes him. Few people like me." Zeitlin agreed: "He's equable, she's hot - tempered; he's instinctively friendly, she's had experiences which tend to make her distrustful."

Ronnie, who called Janie "Nuts," "Monkeypuss," and "Little Miss Button Nose," said, "A woman should be satisfied with the gleam in a man's eye. The gleam... should be more flattering than a lot of meaningless language."

By Aug. 1942, Reagan was advising his fans how to make themselves "important:"

"Love what you are doing with all your heart and soul, and

believe what you are doing is important. Nor do I believe that you have to be a standout from your fellow men in order to make your mark in the world. Average will do it."

He added: "If, when you get a job, you don't believe you can get to the top in it, it's the wrong job. Acting is the one job I want to do. Put me in any other job and I'd eat humble pies by the dozen. In dramatics I won three varsity letters. And in politics I managed to corral a job that netted me about \$250."

But after the war (Reagan was stationed in Burbank as a lieutenant and public relations man for the U.S. Army Air Corps because his poor eyesight prevented him from going overseas), something happened to the picturebook marriage.

The problem of the marriage soon became fodder for fan mags. Louella Parsons told Jane, "I want to write a story and settle all this talk once and for all."

Jane agreed: "Ronnie has the disposition of an angel. We

haven't ever had a good old-fashioned family argument," she told Louella in the June 1945 Photoplay ("This is the Truth About Jane and Ronnie"). "Believe me," said Jane, "I'm going to find out who has started all this talk and when I do... Can't gossips let us keep our happiness?"

In Dec. 1946 Photoplay did a swimming pool layout (We're the Ray-gans!) and Jerry Asher wrote of them splashing in their pool and "Jane (tongue in cheek) saying to her philosophical husband: 'Go away, you bother me. Go get the world straightened out and then maybe I'll talk to you.' Rest assured if it were up to Ronnie, he's the one man who could do it."

But the rumors became fact and the Reagans, by 1947, were known as "Those Fighting Reagans." In the Feb. 1948 issue of Photoplay: "Three times before they have said goodbye," wrote Gladys Hall. "Is this the last round for Ronnie and his Jane?" Jane, on

a trip alone to New York, made an off-the-cuff remark to a reporter when asked about her marriage. "We're through," she said. "We're finished, and it's all my fault."

Hall speculated: "Is there some hangover from a past Ronnie does not share? Some conflict, still unresolved, in Jane's memory? Certain it is, however, that Jane last autumn was visibly unhappy; was nervous; was irritable — many times in public — with Ronnie. But Ronnie was cajoling, always very easy with Jane, and very sweet. Always in there, trying."

Reagan read Jane's remarks in the paper and was just as astonished, he said, as Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper. "I am genuinely shocked," said Louella. Hedda was "stunned." They were openly sympathetic with Reagan.

In the April, 1948 Photoplay, Parsons — who consistently reminds her readers that the Reagan - Wyman wedding reception was held in her home

— wrote "Last Call For Happiness: This is Ronald Reagan's Heart Speaking. With the Frankness that Would be Given Only to an Old Friend."

Parsons could not conceal her feelings: "I know I didn't sound like a professional interviewer when I almost cried out, 'Ronnie — what happened?'"

Ronnie: "Nothing — and everything. I think Jane takes her work too seriously, for one thing... She is very intense — but she's been a wonderful wife and unsure because of that very

(Continued on page 11)

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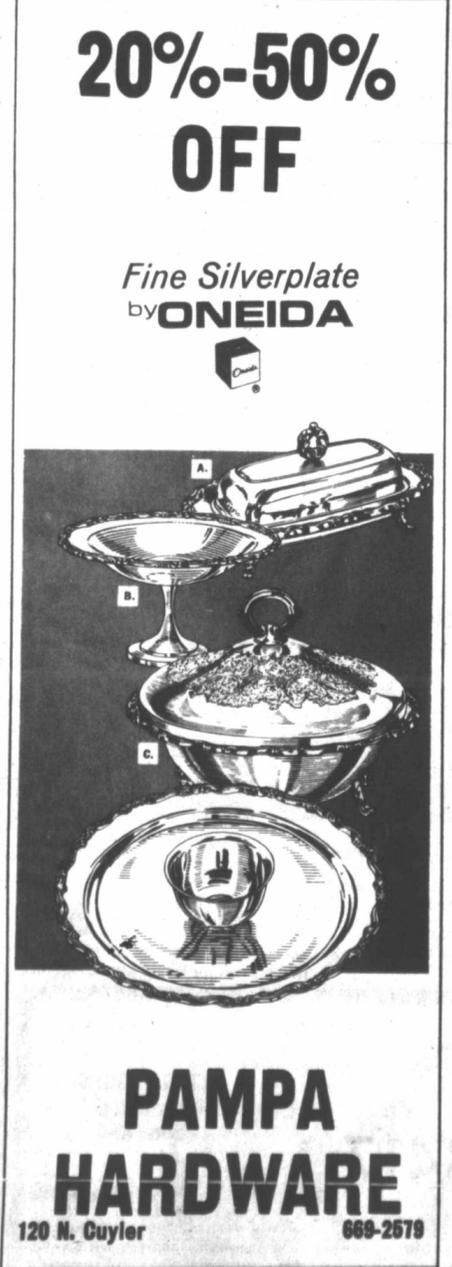
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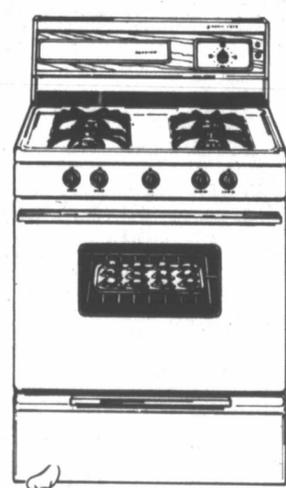
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Reagan stunned by Jane's remarks

(Continued from page 10)

thing. The trouble is -- she hasn't learned to separate her work from her personal life. Right now Jane needs very much to have a fling and I intend to let her have it."

Louella wrote that "I had asked Jane if she thought Ronnie's duties as president of the (Screen Actors) Guild had taken too much of his time. She said, 'Of course not. Ronnie is magnificent in this big job and I'm very proud of him.'"

Louella fired the same question to Ronnie, who replied: "It might have had a little to do with it... Perhaps I should have let someone else save the world and have saved my own home."

Hedda Hopper's column ("Trouble in Paradise") also favored Ronnie: "If this comes to a divorce," Ronnie said to Hedda, "I think I'll name 'Johnny Belinda' as correspondent." (Johnny Belinda was the movie that Jane had just finished; the one

in which she portrayed a deaf mute). Hedda called it "ambition," adding "I can't really believe it yet. I don't think Ronald Reagan does either. It caught him so flat-footed, so pathetically by surprise... I talked to Ronnie the day he read in the newspapers what Jane should have told her husband first, if she had anything like that to tell."

Ronnie said: "I love Jane and I know she loves me. I don't know what this is all about and I don't know any more than you do why Jane has done it. For my part I hope to live with her the rest of my life. Jane isn't herself now. She's worked too hard."

At that time the Reagans had two children: Maureen, 6, and a 2-year-old adopted son, Michael. Just before starting the demanding "Johnny Belinda" movie, for which she won an Academy Award as Best Actress, she had lost a daughter, who had been born three months premature. It was

a time when Ronnie's movie career was fading and Jane's was on the rise -- a complete reversal of the way it used to be. "Ronnie being the sweet guy that he is," wrote Hedda, "understood and tried to help. He coaxed Jane out whenever he could to dine and dance her coiled-spring nerves away. But it didn't work. Jane couldn't forget herself or her part for a minute."

Hedda continued by hoping, "with everyone who knows them, that by the time this is printed, the whole distressing episode is patched up. Jane is busy making up her muddled mind right now and Ronnie, as ever, is being understanding, sympathetic and sweet. I don't expect him ever to change. But I hope with all my heart that Jane Wyman does."

"I hope she comes to her senses, gets well and see things in the light of reality... One more such blow-up and she could lose for keeps the best husband a Hollywood girl ever

had, Ronald Reagan." At a court hearing, Wyman testified that Reagan spent too much time in film colony politics, which she found "uninteresting. I came to realize that we just didn't have enough in common to sustain our marriage." The divorce became final on July 18, 1949. Wyman was awarded \$500 a month in child support and \$500 a month in alimony.

"I know I'm going to look like the heavy, divorcing the All-American boy," she said, while remaining on friendly terms with Ronnie.

In the Nov. 1949 issue of Motion Picture ("Stardom is a Strait Jacket"), Ronnie said, "I'm writing this because I've been criticized for not discussing the failure of my marriage, the reasons why Jane Wyman and I are divorcing -- in answer to that, I'd like to ask you one question: Would you want to discuss anything so painfully personal if it happened to you?"

To help Christmas tree last, select wisely, give proper care

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting your Christmas tree wisely and giving it proper care will help it last throughout the holiday season.

First, consider the tree species, says Dr. Michael Walterscheidt, forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Common species grown in Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon and sold in Texas include Scotch pine and Douglas fir. There are also some spruce, noble fir and concolor fir. All make acceptable Christmas trees. They are cut in October, then stored and shipped south as Christmas approaches. Generally, these trees are in

good condition when they arrive in Texas.

Recently, producers in southern states have started growing Virginia pines in plantations for Christmas trees. According to Walterscheidt, Virginia pines make desirable Christmas trees because they have a pleasing fragrance, relatively short needles and can be pruned readily to a desirable shape.

Texas growers, too, have established plantations of Virginia pines, but only limited supplies are available in certain areas. More Virginia pines will be available within two to three years and will have an advantage of freshness over trees shipped in from other states.

Buy your Christmas tree early so you can select the type of tree you want, advises the specialist. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate that the tree has become too dry. If a tree is too dry when purchased, it will continue to dry out even though it is set in water. Generally, trees available on retail lots in Texas are fresh and can be expected to remain usable in the home throughout the Christmas season.

When you get the tree home, cut one to two inches off its base on a slant. Stand the tree in water and store in a shaded area until you're ready to bring it inside. Keep water in the stand at all times and your tree will remain fresh.

In the home, place the tree away from all heat sources, such as a fireplace or heating unit, cautions Walterscheidt. Check the water level often; a tree may use as much as a pint of water a day. Keep your lighting system in good order by inspecting and discarding wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections. Use only lights and cords that carry the safety seal of Underwriters Laboratory.

As a final reminder, Walterscheidt advises removing gift wrappings and packing materials from around the tree once you have opened Christmas packages.

By selecting a fresh tree and following a few safety rules, everyone can have a safe and happy holiday season.

Tips listed on burning trash

COLLEGE STATION — If you were to ask people what the number one cause of wildfires was in Texas, the majority would say careless smokers or campfires. That would also be the wrong answer, since the number one cause of wildfires in Texas is careless trash burning.

That is why it is important to know some precautions to take when doing any outside trash burning.

First in importance is the

type of trashburner to use. Of course no trashburner is one hundred percent safe, but a good trashburner can be made from concrete blocks, an oil drum or just a hole in the ground. The one important aspect of the home trashburner is to have a protective screen in place to prevent sparks from escaping. Replace the screen periodically since most screens rust or burn out after steady use.

Second in importance is the

location of your trashburner. All flammable fuels such as grass, pine straw, litter and shrubs should be removed to bare soil five feet or more around the burner.

Last but certainly not least is to remember when to burn. Most trash fires are caused by burning on days when it is not safe to burn. For example, beautiful, windy days are not good times to burn trash. The best time is when there is still dew on the ground and no wind.

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Woman to be reunited with family at Christmas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Christmas this year is going to be more expensive yet infinitely more joyous for a Navy wife who has, after an exhausting six-year search, found four siblings she hasn't seen in 24 years.

And three of them she didn't even know she had. Now 29-year-old Maryellen Shepard peeks daily in the mailbox at the mobile home she shares with her husband and two sons awaiting Christmas greetings from three sisters and a brother lost in a series of adoptions which split her family when she was 5.

It's the kind of story scriptwriters must dream about at Christmas time. After all, it's a lot like the specials which flood the television airwaves each holiday season.

Mrs. Shepard knew she had a 4-year-old brother when she was adopted by another family. She wasn't aware of the sisters until the search for the brother launched six years ago yielded unexpected dividends.

"I knew I had a brother the whole time," she said. "I just didn't know who he was. I could've married him and never have known."

Thoughts of the brother, Franky Joplin, began to surface in her mind shortly after her marriage to Robin Shepard six years ago. The curiosity intensified when she became pregnant.

"When I got pregnant, I started wondering about my nationality, what diseases might run in the family and things like that," the Toledo, Ohio, native recalled.

The search started in California where she and her husband met and were first stationed. She wrote the Columbus (Ohio) Bureau of Vital Statistics requesting a copy of her birth certificate.

"They wouldn't release it to me over the phone," Mrs. Shepard said. "I took our income tax check and flew there for a day... I saw a copy of my birth certificate and a letter from my (natural) mother in the file. My father never signed the adoption packet."

That information led nowhere. "One day it dawned on me," she said. "I've always known my father was dead. Somehow I just knew it. So I wrote and got a copy of his death certificate."

That certificate provided the name of the doctor who pronounced her father dead.

"She turned to any agency she could think of which might be willing to assist, all to no avail. 'I ended up doing it all myself,' she recounted. 'I called information at random cities looking for him.'"

She also wrote a letter to the Ironton (Ohio) Tribune, in the city where her natural father died, seeking more information.

By that time, the couple had been transferred to Corpus Christi where she queried the Social Security office here.

"They kept denying me information, telling me they had no proof I was his daughter," Mrs. Shepard said. "But there was a guy there who told me to find the person on his death certificate who would have identified his body."

She did. It turned out to be her father's sister.

"She had no phone, but I called her son," Mrs. Shepard remembered. "When I finally talked to her, she freaked out and questioned me and questioned me to make sure I wasn't playing games with her."

The same day Mrs. Shepard received the information she requested from the newspaper. It listed her father's survivors, including her brother Franky, and three other sisters.

That convinced the aunt. She furnished the names and addresses of two older sisters, Shirley Ann Long and Diane Kurek, who also had been adopted.

Shirley Ann was in Cole Grove, Ohio, and Diane in Baltimore, Md.

"They were shocked to hear from me," Mrs. Shepard said. "They remembered me but I didn't remember them. They had wondered if they would ever see me again. They knew everybody but just didn't know where anybody was."

The three reunited sisters set their sights on finding Franky. By then, Mrs. Shepard had discovered the whereabouts of her natural mother. She called her for help and hung up with Frank's address.

"So I got in touch with Franky," she said. "He knew where another sister, Norma (Joplin) was."

Franky, a 28-year-old mechanic in Toledo, conceded they were brother and sister. But, Mrs. Shepard said, he hadn't been aware he had any other siblings except Norma, who also lived in Toledo.

Mrs. Shepard since has visited her new-found relatives. But that doesn't eliminate her Christmas wish list.

"I'd really like to have a family reunion," she said. "But no one has the money and we live so far apart. It would be an interesting reunion. We have so much to be thankful for... talking to each other, we felt empty like a part of us was missing. Now we're whole again and it's great."

Lennon said Beatles' message was 'Make your own dream'

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — He sat by himself on the morning rush-hour subway train that clattered from Manhattan's Upper West Side to midtown and another day of work. His fists were clenched and his eyes clamped shut. He wore a white button-down shirt, striped tie, flannel slacks, wing-tipped shoes and his high school letterman's jacket, upon which he'd pinned the front page of the Daily News, which read "JOHN LENNON SLAIN HERE." He was about 35 years old. A monogrammed leather briefcase lay in his lap.

Most of the passengers raised an eyebrow at this strange figure, tiptoed around him, moved on. A pair of black teen-agers, smoking a joint between the cars, pointed at him and laughed.

I stood in front of him, hanging from a strap. I didn't laugh. I understood. Less than 12 hours before, less than a mile away, somebody had shot John Lennon while he walked into his apartment building. John Lennon was dead. Lennon. Dead.

I didn't understand Aug. 16, 1977, when a generation of '50s teen-agers — grown stout and middle-aged — wept openly over Elvis Presley's death. Elvis was their hero, he wasn't mine. To me Elvis was a grotesque fat man in a pompadour and sequined costume trying to reach a note he could no longer find. To them he was their youth. Wild and fast and nasty. Everything their parents hated. Everything they once were.

I was a '60s teen-ager. This was my turn to weep. Not because Lennon stood for what I once was, but for what I still am. The Beatles shaped me, influenced how I now live my life. And always it was Lennon who was the spokesman, the thinker.

They came over to America in 1964, just a few months after John Kennedy was shot. Many of the teen-agers now buying Lennon's newly released album, "Double Fantasy," weren't even born. I was 12 years old.

So much has been written about how important the Beatles were to the '60s, beyond the genius of their music. The stock phrase: The Beatles defined the '60s. But they did even more. They defined how a generation of us think.

We were in school then, confused, fumbling our way toward understanding life and adulthood, sorting through the values of our parents. The Beatles became another voice, one just as important as our parents, our school, our religion. They challenged us continually, from every radio and record player, to make sure we asked one thing before we accepted it as the truth.

Recalled Lennon in a recent interview in Playboy: "I always asked why people did things and why society was like it was. I didn't just accept it for what it was apparently doing. I always looked below the surface."

And that was how we grew up, asking why. Why was our word. Why Vietnam. Why racism. Why poverty. We asked our parents. We asked our teachers. Their answers didn't make any sense. We turned back to the Beatles and they replied "All we are saying is give peace a chance." That made sense.

Lennon told us not to trust anyone over 30. We didn't. We watched Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy die, Vietnam linger on. We wouldn't go. We kept asking why, kept fumbling toward answers with the Beatles as our beacon. They tried psychedelic drugs, Eastern religion, communal living. We did too.

There were no easy answers. When the Beatles broke up in 1970, it was as if they realized it, too.

We all grew up, but we didn't stop asking why, not after My Lai, not after Watergate. Lennon retreated, quit music. "Rock 'n' roll wasn't fun anymore," he said in Playboy. He gave up his career to

be a househusband. Spent five years raising a child and baking bread. Yoko handled the business affairs.

Other generations thought John had gone simple, staying

home like that. We knew he hadn't. We knew because we were getting married and starting to have kids ourselves. If you're going to be honest, he was saying, you

must bring your beliefs home, too.

So these days we ask why about relationships and domestic roles. Once it was the draft. Now it's how we live. It's still us, the same bunch of long-haired smelly teen-agers in bare feet. Still asking why. Still fumbling for answers.

Lennon came out of retirement recently. Many of his new songs are about his child and his domestic life. He started giving interviews again. He didn't like them because he didn't like looking back.

"If the Beatles or the '60s had a message," he suggested, "it was to learn to swim. You make your own dream. That's the Beatles' story, isn't it? That's what I'm saying now. Produce your own dream. If you want to save Peru, go save Peru. Don't expect Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan or John Lennon or Yoko Ono or Bob Dylan or Jesus Christ to come and do it for you. You have to do it yourself."

The subway train ground to a halt at Times Square. The young executive opened his eyes. We looked at each other, nodded grimly. We got off the train together. We'd have to do it for ourselves now. Lennon's dead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DAVID HANDLER



JOHN LENNON: "If the Beatles or the '60s had a message, it was to learn to swim. You make your own dream." Lennon, a former Beatle, was shot and killed in New York City on Dec. 9.



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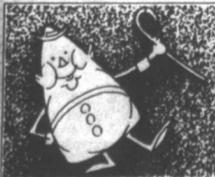
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During Christmas season, little joy to be found in the economy

NEW YORK (AP) — If only in the spirit of Christmas, can anything nice be said about the economy?

Of course it can. You might say, for example, that with unemployment at 7.5 percent and consumer price inflation at more than 12 percent and with interest rates above 20 percent things can't get very much worse.

You don't have to concentrate on the 61 percent who declared in a poll just completed for the New York Stock Exchange that the economy is in a crisis, or the more than 50 percent who feel a depression is possible.

Or meditate either on not being able to save any money or afford a house, or that Social Security taxes will jump nearly \$400 in 1981, or that Chrysler is going broke or that OPEC might raise oil prices again.

There is enough to worry about, and while in truth there is little joy in the economy it can be found if you look.

—The median price of existing single-family homes sold in October declined by \$1,500.

—Automobile dealers are offering discounts. Some dealers are paying so much interest on inventory that it pays to sell cars at \$100 over list. Chrysler is discounting prices to offset high borrowing costs.

—The sharp decline in commodity prices is said by some authorities to presage a lessening of inflation. Sugar, gold, soybeans and other items plunged last week. Traders said they had never seen anything like it.

—After repeated failures by the Carter administration to limit spending and other excesses of government, a new administration — with new faces, ideas approaches — will tackle the problems of the economy.

—The stock market through much of the year has remained strong, defying those who see rising interest rates as an omen of

Congressman gives his version of holiday poem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the lame-duck 96th Congress, who stayed around town conducting business longer than most thought they would, seemed in recent days to have become caught up in the holiday spirit.

For instance, Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., defeated in his bid for re-election after acknowledging alcoholism and homosexual tendencies, took fanciful leave of Congress with his own version of "The Night Before Christmas."

"T was the week of adjournment and all through the House, the members were stirring; they all wanted out," he began.

A few lines later: "With conservatives marching, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment the speaker'd be sick."

...But down came the gavel, it slammed with a bound. At least, said the speaker, there'll be no Bauman around."

Not even President-elect Ronald Reagan was spared Bauman's puckishness: "As I made a point of order and was turning around, Down Pennsylvania Avenue Reagan came with a bound. His eyes, how they twinkled. He said, 'gosh, aw, gee, is that 'Hail to the Chief' they're playing for me?"

Meanwhile, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a close associate of the former California governor, sent out Christmas cards that may have born a political message for fellow Reaganites.

Quoting Psalm 22, verse 28, from the Bible, Kemp's card read: "For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was one who wasn't caught up in the holiday merriment. He was too busy being grumpy.

Dingell, holding one of the final committee hearings of the outgoing Congress, was upset that a low-ranking Energy Department official had come to testify before his Commerce energy and power subcommittee.

Dingell, who will take over the chairmanship of the full Commerce Committee in January, fumed that he wanted the energy secretary himself to testify.

Twenty percent prime rate confusing

NEW YORK (AP) — When the prime rate hits 20 percent you begin to lose your perspective as well as your shirt. You know that 20 percent is high, but how high? Would you believe it was 2 percent in 1949?

Losing one's economic reference point is common today, because most of the usual measurements of economic health are bouncing around like a dinghy in a squall.

It took 17 years, until 1966, for the prime rate to reach 5 percent. But in less than 8 months this year that same measure of borrowing costs fell from 20 percent to under 11 and then back to 20 percent.

Where it will go from here is really a matter of guesswork. There are some who foresee 30 percent, and others who say the rate is now close to its top.

Whichever way it moves, you may be certain that nobody for a very long while will have any idea of where the prime rate "should" be.

More familiar, but equally confusing these days, is the consumer price index, a measurement that from 1959 through 1965 never rose as much as 2 percent in a year. Even in 1967 it rose only 3.4 percent.

That latter year is important, because it is the base year for determining relative prices. For most purposes you can pick any

year, say its prices equal 100, and then measure future changes from it.

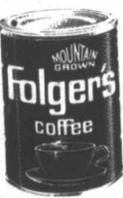
Since the federal government chooses to use 1967, we are able to calculate that prices today are at an all-time level of 254.1, or that they were in October. That is, according to federal officials, retail prices today are about 2½ times what they were in 1967.

Nevertheless, the once slow-moving CPI is so volatile now that its rise in just one month sometimes exceed the changes for entire years during the early 1960s. In fact, so swiftly do prices change today that few people can say what a can of beans "should" cost.

They find it difficult also to relate to the size of federal budgets, deficits, to increases in retail sales, to declines in productivity, to the low rate of savings ... maybe even to their own paychecks.

For the sake of perspective, consider this: In fiscal 1974 the federal budget deficit was \$4.7 billion, but in fiscal 1980 it was \$59 billion, and the combined deficits since 1974, including the anticipated deficit for fiscal 1981, will exceed \$300 billion.

Such contrasts give some indication of direction, and probably serve as navigation guides of a sort. But now hear this: All those big budget numbers are to some extent distorted by inflation. And for rough calculations, the CPI is a measure of the distortion.

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Plan carefully before giving pet

NEW YORK (AP) — Every Christmas, many thousands of Americans become first-time pet owners, says Steve Trombetti, director of the Pet Information Bureau. Some purchase pets for themselves or their families, while others receive pets as gifts.

Although most individuals and families will make good pet owners, some clearly will not, he points out. For this reason, those who plan to give pets should consider the pet's future home, the number of people in it, and especially the ages of the children, if there are any.

Where will the pet live — in a house or an apartment, in the city or the country? Do the intended "parents" travel often — and how long are they away? Finally, can the family afford to keep a pet?

"Consider the future growth of the pet as well," Trombetti urges. "Every puppy or kitten is adorable and cute, but they inevitably grow up. A full-grown St. Bernard, for example, will not be well suited for a city dwelling if his home is a small studio apartment. A long-haired cat may not be welcome if his new owner is aller-

gic to animal fur. "There are many good reasons to select a pet as a gift," he notes. "There's no better way to teach a youngster about responsibility and concern for others than with a pet, a living creature which requires care and attention. In return, a pet will give a child years of love and devotion. Single and older people enjoy pets too, especially for the companionship they offer."

While most pets live long, happy lives with their equally happy new owners, abandonment of unwanted animals is a serious problem, Trombetti points out.

"We question every prospective animal owner very closely before they're allowed to adopt a dog or cat from our shelters," says Richard Carlson, executive director of the Bide-A-Wee Home Association, a leading New York-based animal shelter. "Our biggest fear and concern is that someone will adopt an animal without thoroughly considering the decision beforehand."

"The result is often tragic," he adds, "with the animal abandoned to fend for itself or

die on the city streets." "Sometimes, Carlson reports, "humane organizations receive dogs that were adopted by new parents' only a short time before."

Once the decision has been made to give a pet as a gift, selecting one specific pet out of a choice of hundreds of breeds and species may be difficult. Trombetti offers these suggestions for those thinking of buying or giving a pet for Christmas:

— In selecting a pet for a child, consider the recipient. If the youngster tends to lose interest quickly, concentrate on a pet he or she can actively play with. The child's size, weight and temperament must be considered if the pet is a dog; medium-size and larger dogs tend to be more tolerant of a child's rough play than smaller, lighter dogs.

— Cats make excellent children's pets because they're self-sufficient and can handle themselves if the child gets too rough or boisterous. Birds, reptiles and fish are good children's pets, too, because they can teach them a great deal

about nature and the importance of responsibility toward small, dependent living creatures.

— Once the appropriate pet is selected, the next step is to ensure that the pet is introduced to its new home as easily as possible. Kittens and puppies require the most forethought. Each must have a warm bed to sleep in and they'll often sleep better with an old windup clock near the bed, as its ticking reminds the pet of its mother's heartbeat.

— Be sure to check with a veterinarian or pet shop to learn the dietary requirements of the new pet. Toys for puppies and kittens are also good auxiliary gift ideas since these animals love to chew — and it will keep them from gnawing on the furniture.

— Since Christmas morning is a very chaotic time to introduce a pet to a household, ideally the new pet should be introduced a few days beforehand. Pets such as fish, hamsters and birds can be given right on Christmas morning — with the new pet happily housed in its cage or aquarium tank.

DR. LAMB

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I dread the holidays because I know I am going to get sick. The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a dear, sweet woman but a disaster in the kitchen. We have to have our holiday dinners at her house and she does all the cooking and doesn't like suggestions at least from me. That is why I need your help.

She cooks a turkey, or I should say half-cooks it, and she prepares her dressing the night before. I've tried to suggest that turkey needs to be cooked well to get rid of the bacteria but she won't listen so it will be another day of rubbery turkey served with bacterial dressing. She claims food isn't good if it is overcooked. Could you send me something I can show her to convince her that there is a better and healthier way? A holiday without diarrhea would be wonderful.

DEAR READER — I'm not sure she will be convinced but

I'll try. The truth is that bacterial infections of food cause far more illnesses than chemicals, which have received most of the attention. About 50 percent of all turkeys are contaminated with salmonella bacteria. And pork, beef and lamb are also often contaminated. Proper cooking will kill these bacteria.

Internal temperature of poultry should be at least 175 F (80 C) for at least 30 minutes and the peak internal temperature of turkey should be 190 F (87.8 C). Although much of our food is contaminated with bacteria, proper cooking will destroy them and render them harmless. Once sterilized by proper cooking, you need to keep the food free of contamination. Cooking utensils and table tops must be kept free of bacteria.

The precautions to take to avoid food poisoning are outlined in The Health Letter number 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, which I

am sending you. You can give it to your mother-in-law. Others who want this issue can send 75 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. As explained in that issue, once the bacteria-free cooked food is prepared, it should be kept adequately refrigerated to avoid growth of new bacteria.

Not all bacterial poisons are killed by cooking. The cream pie and potato salad problem is caused by staphylococcal infections that form a toxin in the food. The toxin is already there and heating or refrigeration after the toxin is formed won't eliminate the problem. The best bet here, as with dressing, is to not allow it to stand at room temperature for any length of time during preparation or after cooking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 52-year-old woman. When I go to bed and relax, I can't move

or speak. I am like this for a few minutes. I have to get up for awhile to stop this. Sometimes I don't have any control over my neck muscles when I get up. I also lose control of my face, neck and arm muscles when I laugh real hard. I would appreciate any help you can give.

DEAR READER — Your brief story sounds like narcolepsy. Sleep paralysis, as you describe, is only one feature of the disorder. Such people often have a tendency to have short attacks of sleeping at frequent intervals. There is a tendency to sleep, much like short catnaps, which may occur anytime. If your family doctor is not clear on your problem, you might ask him to refer you to a psychiatrist or neurologist for further studies to be sure what you have. If that is your problem, Tofranil (imipramine) is sometimes used to control the sleep paralysis problem.

Nile travelogue entertaining reading

EGYPT: The Eternal Smile By Allen Drury. Doubleday. 272 Pages. \$40.

In a beautifully illustrated, highly readable narrative, Allen Drury takes the reader on an 800-mile trip down the Nile from Abu Simbel to Cairo, with stops at tombs, temples and monuments.

Drury skillfully blends the old with the new, traces the awesome civilization that was Ancient Egypt and describes the modern-day nation struggling to survive in the shadow of its past greatness.

The highly personal travelogue makes for entertaining reading but is sprinkled with annoyingly flippant phrases.

The book's title — "Egypt: The Eternal Smile" — stems from Drury's claim to have, with photographer Alex Gotfyrd, bridged 3,000 years of history "to a vision of serenity, stability and peace, of which the smile is the most recurrent symbol."

Drury, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "Advise and Consent," is not likely to receive any Egyptology award for this effort.

In describing the Ptolemaic temple at Kom Ombo, for example, he neglects to mention its most unusual feature — that it was dedicated not to one God but two, with duplicate doors and sanctuaries.

And Drury apparently has not yet caught up with a 1976 announcement by an international team of scientists that a mummy once thought possibly to be the famous Queen Hatshepsut was identified by electron probe analysis to be another prominent royal personage — Queen Tiy.

Gene Schroeder
Associated Press

Unusual Christmas stamps issued

From now until December 25 many nations throughout the world will be issuing stamps dedicated to Christmas. For most of these countries the stamps are annual issuances and collectors look forward to them.

An unusual Christmas set of four stamps has been issued by the Bahamas emphasizing its tourist trade. Although the theme is religious, the stamps add "the touch of straw" to the designs to promote the straw hats, handbags and other items which are purchased by tourists when visiting Bahamian shores.

The 5-cent shows mother and child, 21-cent three kings, 25-cent a Christmas Angel and \$1 a Christmas tree made of straw hats. Each design bears the inscription "Bahamas Christmas 1980."

Togo's Christmas set features famous churches of the world.

The 20-franc shows the Church of Melk in Austria. The 30-fr depicts the Cathedral of Tarragona in Spain. The 50-fr illustrates the Church of St. Giovanni Battista of Italy. The 100-fr pictures the Dome of Parma (also in Italy). The 150-fr bears the Cathedral of Gloucester in England. The highest value, 200 fr, displays the Church of St. Ciriaco in Ancone, Italy. A souvenir sheet showing two of the churches is part of the Christmas set.

Poland, which has been making headline news lately on the strike front, is making stamp headlines with two beautiful new sets of adhesives. One set of four hails the recently held 22nd Olympic Games and the other commemorates the space flights of the Intercosmos program.

In the Olympic set, one stamp features horseback rid-

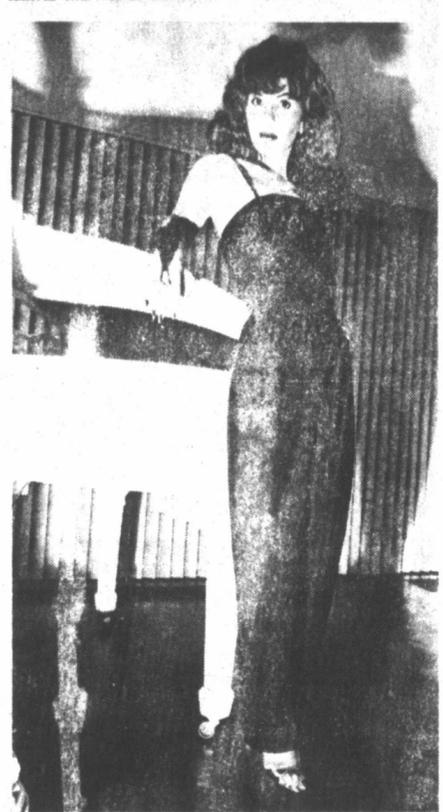
ing, another shows archery, a third features the biathlon, the fourth depicts volleyball and the fifth illustrates a canoe race. Additional values on the stamps go to the fund for the Polish Olympic Committee.

The space stamps picture the orbital station, "Salut," with banners of the USSR and Poland, plus the lettering "Intercosmos" encircling the globe. An additional value was added for the benefit of the Polish Association of Philatelists.

The U.S. Postal Service has moved up the date for the issuance of the Golden Hinde International Surface Rate Postal Card to Nov. 21. The reason for the change is to allow the card to have a denomination matching the new international surface postal-card rate which is expected to be increased within

the next six months. The 15-cent "Letter Writing" stamp proved to be the most popular of recent U.S. issues, as far as first-day cancellations are concerned. The USPS says more than one million covers were serviced for the stamp.

FROM THE MAILBAG... To Robert A. Reynolds of Kodiak, Alaska: you may obtain the new Norwegian stamps by writing directly to "Postens Filajletjeneste, Postbox 1085 Sentrum, Oslo 1, Norway"... To Max R. Vogel of Easton, Pa.: to evaluate your collection, you should get a catalog of all-world stamps or one specializing in the countries concerned. Then you may estimate the worth of stamps. After that, you should see a dealer in your area who will appraise the items for possible sale.



AN EVENING jumpsuit is just the thing for festive occasions during the holiday season. This black crepe jumpsuit has a black organza pleated ruffle accenting the shoulder. (From the Karen Tepper collection.)

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DEAR ABBY

'Other woman' won't be the wife

DEAR ABBY: Quite often I read in your column what I call "the other woman lament." I understand her position, but from where I stand, I think her position is most enviable.

I'm a respectable married woman but would almost welcome being "the other woman." If I were "the other woman," my lover would probably remember me on my birthday and special holidays. My husband does not. My lover would probably compliment me from time to time. My husband does not—even though I am considered an excellent cook and housekeeper, attractive, and weigh within 3 pounds of what I weighed when he married me. My sex life would probably be much improved, as my husband seldom wants sex, and when he does, he satisfies only himself. My lover might even tell me he loves me occasionally. My husband never does.

The respectability and security of marriage are important, but they're not enough. In the next life (if there is one), I want to be "the other woman."

ENVIOUS

DEAR ENVIOUS: Before committing your next life to "the other woman," please read this letter from my files:

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to "the other woman," who is in love with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you. Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and he hasn't slept with her for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him—even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be

his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me...

HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am another one who lives in New Mexico and has been mistaken for a foreigner.

I mailed a check to National Geographic magazine for the renewal of my subscription and received the following letter: "We are sorry to inform you that the amount of your check does not cover a subscription to a foreign country."

I turned the letter over and wrote on the back: "I have placed a stop-payment order at my bank for the check to renew my subscription. I did not realize National Geographic was not published in the United States of America. I do not wish to subscribe to a foreign publication."

MRS. R. L. KOPP, ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

DEAR MRS. KOPP: So what happened? Did the magazine acknowledge the human error, or blame the computer like everybody else does?

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Couturier salon opens in Houston

HOUSTON — A totally new line of couture fashions designed expressly for both the Texas man and woman came on the market recently with the opening of the Spurs fashion salon in Houston. The fashions are the creation of Mrs. Suzanne Klein, independent oil operator and mother of two, who became dissatisfied with poor workmanship, lack of quality and "paying ridiculously high prices for designer originals that look fine at time of purchase, but don't wear."

The concept Mrs. Klein is following with her Spurs collection is "to design clothes of fine European quality with the Texas, not the European, in mind."

She has assembled a brain trust of designers, including an Italian designer of note, to create what is termed the "ultimate in Texas chic and classic style."

The Spurs line boasts impeccable designs

and fabrication (all European imported), along with flawless tailoring. "Its quality is comparable or above that which comes out of the haute couture fashion houses of such Italian designers as Brioni, Zengha and Pancaldi, but without their fantastically exorbitant price tags," said Mrs. Klein.

Spurs will feature the full Spurs couture line, as well as several exclusive fashions from Halston, Trigere and Mary McFaddin and a wide selection of imported fabrics and custom tailoring.

"We will design and personally tailor any garment, as well as offer a unique line of jewelry, leather goods, top-of-the-line Texas boots and ladies' western hats under the Spurs label," noted Mrs. Klein.

According to its designer, Spurs fashions will be immediately recognizable, especially from the back. Garments are slightly contoured, with the American fit in

mind. The Spurs trademark is a lap seam on all coats, double yoke back with center vent and hand stitching of all collars, pockets and seams.

Plans call for the Spurs collection to be sold nationally by spring, 1981, with the Houston store being the exclusive retail outlet in Texas.

"We think the time is perfect for the introduction of Spurs," said Mrs. Klein. "The smart dresser and purchaser of couture fashions is demanding better workmanship and quality for their investment in clothing. We found outstanding sources for fine silks and wools, Italian fabrication and design and will maintain a quality control on manufacturing of Spurs garments—better than anyone in the industry."

Spurs is located at 1801 South Post Oak Road in the Galleria area of Houston.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

The anatomy of a volunteer who was asked to fill a table of eight for a style show benefiting needy children.

Monday: Called Jeanette. Jeanette bought a ticket and in turn sold me two tickets for a gymnastic exhibition to send six baton twirlers to the inaugural. Also gave me three books of chapes to sell on a microwave oven to lobby against dirty books.

Tuesday: Saw Marge in supermarket. Marge bought a ticket and sold me two tickets to a ball to fund "Save the Whale Sperm." Gave me 60 flyers to distribute for a race to be run a week from Sunday to Stamp Out Puberty Among Our Young People.

Tuesday Night: At the tennis match, met Nancy who bought a ticket and in turn sold me ten

chances on a pony and enlisted me to sell peanut brittle to benefit restoration of an 1890 brothel that was being torn down to build a 1980 brothel.

Thursday morning: Sold two tickets to Elaine who sold me a cookbook and two tickets to a luncheon with proceeds going to a Home for Retired Girl Scout Cookie Chairmen.

Thursday Afternoon: Called Marty and sold her a ticket. Marty, in return, asked me to make a table decoration for a luncheon and solicit a Weight Watchers scholarship as a door prize. The luncheon would benefit a Shot mobile that would administer flu shots to the elderly.

Thursday Evening: Saw Mayva. She bought a box of peanut brittle and sold me a ticket to a house tour benefiting

Misplaced Homemakers. She was sorry she couldn't attend my style show but signed me up to drive a group of Women in Crisis over Night Driving to a concert Friday night.

Friday: Saw Helen selling fruitcakes in a supermarket to buy a camper for the nuns at the school. She reminded me that when she bought a ticket from me last year for the Sponsor - a Tree picnic, I told her I would collect door-to-door for Foot Health Week coming up next month.

Friday afternoon: Heard Marsha just got home from the hospital and wanted to get to her before anyone else. Sold her two tickets to the style show, but not before she made me promise to serve as chairman of the next year's Devotion to Motherhood and Wine-Tasting

Seminar.

Saturday morning: Georgia finally returned my call. Before I could make my pitch, she asked me to fill a table of eight for a style show benefiting needy children.

Is there no compassion left for a volunteer suffering from Terminal Weakness?

Modern pacemaker has long history

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men who were honored recently by the Polytechnic Institute of New York have taken their place alongside earlier scientists as contributors to the development of the modern pacemaker.

Dr. Paul Zoll, a Boston cardiologist, Wilson Greatbatch, a Buffalo, N.Y., biomedical engineer, and Barouh Berkovits, a Boston electronic engineer, were named 1980 winners of the \$15,000 Polytechnic-Wunsch Prize in Biomedical Engineering.

"The three prizewinners are part of the pacemaker's long history — a history which began with the electric eel," said Dr. George Bugliarello, president of Polytechnic Institute.

It was, Bugliarello explained, the electric eel and torpedo fish which caused many early think-

ers, including Aristotle, to become intrigued with the effects of electricity on the human body.

"The first electric 'cure' occurred 1,900 years ago when a Roman physician stung a gout-ridden patient with a torpedo fish," he said, adding that important progress was made in 1869 when the French physician Guillaume Duchenne placed two sponge-like electrodes on a woman's chest to control a rapid heartbeat.

Duchenne's machine anticipated modern cardiac pacing which began, Bugliarello notes, in 1952 when Zoll constructed the world's first external pacemaker.

In 1958 another researcher, Greatbatch, was the first to develop an implantable pacemaker. Greatbatch collaborated with a surgeon to develop an

internal unit that was smaller, transistor circuit.

more refined, and powered by a self-contained source — a one-year battery similar to a "demand" pacemaker.

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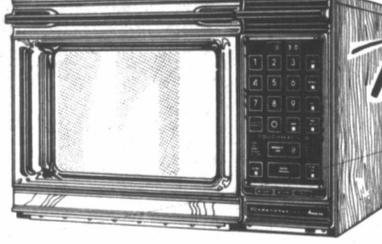
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Chili with rice is tasty buffet dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We've found a great way to serve chili for a buffet supper. Accompany it with brown rice made colorful with green and red peppers, plus a tray of half a dozen toppings. The brown rice is a welcome change. Ever since I discovered the parboiled variety can be cooked so each kernel is separate and perfect I have been addicted to it. The idea of adding an array of toppings was contributed by my sister Phyllis; she finds guests love this help-yourself idea.

BUFFET CHILI WITH BROWN RICE
Chuck beef (2 pounds after trimming fat), coarsely ground or cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3 medium onions, chopped medium-fine (about 1 1/2 cups)
2 large garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons (or more) chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground oregano
28-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
1/4 teaspoon beef bouillon granules dissolved in 1/4 cup hot water
1 cup parboiled brown rice
1 medium green pepper, seeded and diced
7-ounce jar roasted sweet red peppers or 4-ounce jar pimientos, drained and diced
Toppings: Sour cream or plain yogurt; chopped onion, tomato and

avocado; shredded iceberg lettuce and cheddar cheese
In a 12-inch skillet cook the meat, onion and garlic, crumbling the beef with a fork if it is ground, until it loses its red color; remove excess fat if you like. Stir in the chili powder, salt, 1/2 teaspoon of the cumin and the oregano. Add the tomatoes and bouillon, breaking

up the tomatoes. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, about 1 hour or until the chili is the consistency you like. Cook the rice according to package directions, adding the remaining cumin; stir in the green and red peppers. Serve chili and brown rice in wide bowls and pass the toppings. Makes 8 servings.

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PANTS reduced

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December 19 and 20



After hours appointment welcome and encouraged!

Shop Pampa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Madames (abbr.)
 5 Manner
 9 Last letter
 12 Vast period of time
 13 Greater in number
 14 American Indian
 15 Hair
 16 State (Fr.)
 17 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
 18 Confused
 20 Astonish
 22 Whiz
 24 Wriggly fish
 25 Russian region
 29 River mouth formation
 33 Every
 34 Corn plant parts
 36 Rowing tools
 37 Locale
 39 Anxiety
 41 Vigor
 42 Stair part
 44 Wives

DOWN

1 Van Druen character
 2 Dinner course
 3 Time periods
 4 Sign of approaching cold
 5 Madame (abbr.)
 6 Tiniest bit
 7 Blot out
 8 Apprehended
 9 South African tribe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD

1 INTO
 2 CHON
 3 INRE
 4 NOEL
 5 CRAM
 6 GRAM
 7 INRE
 8 NOEL
 9 CRAM
 10 INTO
 11 CHON
 12 INRE
 13 NOEL
 14 CRAM
 15 INTO
 16 CHON
 17 INRE
 18 NOEL
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 29 CRAM
 30 INTO
 31 CHON
 32 INRE
 33 NOEL
 34 CRAM
 35 INTO
 36 CHON
 37 INRE
 38 NOEL
 39 CRAM
 40 INTO
 41 CHON
 42 INRE
 43 NOEL
 44 CRAM

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

YOU SEE, YELLOW HAIR, THE ENEMY IS FRIGHTENED OF MY MIGHTY CANNON!

OF COURSE!—AS IN THE STORIES!—ALL PALACES HAVE DUNGEONS!

THEN WE'D BETTER HURRY ALL YOUR PEOPLE TO THE SHELTER!

ABSOLUTELY NOT! MY TUTOR TOLD ME HOW HEROIC JOAN OF ARC DIED THE ENEMY!

BUT JOAN DID NOT HAVE JETS TO SCARE AWAY...

...AND YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT TO BE BURNED AT THE STAKE!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IT'S AWFUL!

...WHEN I JUMP MY HAIR WON'T BOUNCE!

I WOULDN'T WORRY

WHY NOT? SWIFF

EVERYTHING ELSE DOES

DON'T WORRY, CARLYLE. THE VET IS JUST GOING TO GIVE YOU A SHOT.

IS IT TOO LATE TO APOLOGIZE FOR CLAWING THE DRAPES?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 17, 1980

Many new friends are likely to enter your life this coming year. Chances are you will be very popular with several groups which have totally unrelated interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today. Others are willing to follow you because you inspire them by setting the proper example. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which you attempt to do today you will do well. Others will not be envious of your accomplishments, because you'll find ways to involve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friends mean a lot to you, as you do to them. One of the reasons you have so many is because, as you demonstrate today, you are loyal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity about you today, both financially and statuswise. It's likely that you'll make the most of it in both areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you're more positive and willing than others to take calculated risks today, you could come up a winner while they're still contemplating on the sidelines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation you were dubious about should work out to your liking today. Lady Luck will have a hand in getting matters back on course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're unattached, an opportunity may present itself today that will give you a chance to spend time with someone to whom you're attracted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend you've made in the business world could be very helpful today work- or careerwise. This particular contact won't mind being used.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're just a trifle more popular today than other members of your peer group. Circumstances could unfold so as to show you the value of being liked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Finishing that which you start will give you an enormous sense of achievement today. Try it. You'll see exactly what I mean.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you are willing to share today, others, in turn, will treat you in a like manner. The more you give, the more you're apt to get.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects are very encouraging today. Be optimistic in financial matters. Act in ways to make things happen, and they should.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MAJOR, YOU'RE ALWAYS POPPING OFF ABOUT PUBLIC SERVICE! WHAT ARE THE OWLS DOING THIS YEAR BESIDES WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS BONUSES FROM THE BEER SUPPLIERS?

BAH! WERE OFTEN CRITICIZED SIMPLY BECAUSE WE KEEP OUR MANY CHARITIES SILENT! BUT THIS YEAR'S EVENT WILL BE TOO BIG TO HIDE!

MAYBE THEY PLAN TO BUNDLE THE IR BAD CHECKS FOR THE WASTE-PAPER DRIVE!

WE'LL REGRET THIS!

BEK & MEEK

I LOST A BUNDLE LAST NIGHT

REALLY?

AT CARDS?

NAW... AT THE LAUNDROMAT!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

MAJOR, YOU'RE ALWAYS POPPING OFF ABOUT PUBLIC SERVICE! WHAT ARE THE OWLS DOING THIS YEAR BESIDES WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS BONUSES FROM THE BEER SUPPLIERS?

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MAYBE THEY PLAN TO BUNDLE THE IR BAD CHECKS FOR THE WASTE-PAPER DRIVE!

WE'LL REGRET THIS!

B.C.

WELL... YOU'VE SET OUR CAUSE BACK 30 YEARS WITH THAT NUDE CALENDAR POSE!

SORRY... I NEEDED THE MONEY...

I'D STARVE BEFORE I'D POSE LIKE THAT!

IN YOUR CASE IT WOULD BE A PREREQUISITE

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

YOU MADE A LOT OF CHANGES IN THE HOUSE THIS PAST YEAR, EMILY!

I KNOW!

ACTUALLY, IT DIDN'T COST MUCH BECAUSE BERNARD DID QUITE A FEW THINGS HIMSELF!

CRASH!

THAT WAS ONE OF THEM.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

MAJOR, YOU'RE ALWAYS POPPING OFF ABOUT PUBLIC SERVICE! WHAT ARE THE OWLS DOING THIS YEAR BESIDES WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS BONUSES FROM THE BEER SUPPLIERS?

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MAYBE THEY PLAN TO BUNDLE THE IR BAD CHECKS FOR THE WASTE-PAPER DRIVE!

WE'LL REGRET THIS!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"DEAR DIARY: TODAY ERIK ESTRADA ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM."

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ERIK ESTRADA TODAY.

WELL, IT'S STILL PRETTY EARLY.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GOLLY! (sop) MY TWO VERY BEST FRIENDS LOST IN THE DESERT!...

IT'S TEARING ME UP! WON'T SOMEONE HELP?

I WILL!

DID YA HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT THE TWO..

NOT ME, DEPUTY.. MY FRIENDS!

DID YA HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT TH

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HEY, THERE, JAKE, HOW Y'DOIN'?

NOT BAD, ORBIE, BUT MY NAME ISN'T JAKE.

MATTER OF FACT, I'M NOT ORBIE, SO IT MUSTN'T BE EITHER OF US.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

NEW AND IMPROVED PAZZO

THE "IMPROVED" PART IS THAT THE PACKAGES ARE SMALLER AND, THEREFORE, LESS TOXIC.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

TODAY IS BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY... HE WAS BORN IN BONN, IN 1770...

MY AUNT MARIAN ALWAYS USED TO SAY SHE WAS BORN IN BED SO SHE COULD BE NEAR HER MOTHER!

BONK!

IT WAS PROBABLY AN "IN" JOKE

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"DEAR DIARY: TODAY ERIK ESTRADA ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM."

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ERIK ESTRADA TODAY.

WELL, IT'S STILL PRETTY EARLY.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GOLLY! (sop) MY TWO VERY BEST FRIENDS LOST IN THE DESERT!...

IT'S TEARING ME UP! WON'T SOMEONE HELP?

I WILL!

DID YA HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT THE TWO..

NOT ME, DEPUTY.. MY FRIENDS!

DID YA HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT TH

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Saturday Night Live self-destructs

By David Handler

The gradual self-destruction of "Saturday Night Live" has been painful to watch. "SNL" exploded on the TV scene in 1976, an angry, bright 90 minutes of anti-establishment satire. It was volatile, biting and, above all, it was funny.

Within two seasons it no longer was. Its brightest stars had grabbed greedily for the establishment's golden carrot and, were, seemingly overnight, starring in the same junk they had just been making fun of.

REVIEW

Chevy Chase, an arrogant boor, went on to play opposite Benji in a film and, most recently, allegedly to label Cary Grant a homosexual on national television. Grant has sued him. John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd parlayed a gross semi-parody of rhythm and blues musicians into "The Blues Brothers," one of this year's most expensive and despicable film flops.

Other members of the vaunted "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" stayed

on last year, determined to prove themselves just as worthy of big bucks and People magazine covers as the show's defectors. Sketches were written to showcase each performer's favorite character routines rather than to comment on world affairs. Most pieces dragged on and on. Only the screams and applause from a packed house of stooges let us know the sketches had climaxed.

There was a nasty, blunt edge to the humor that hadn't been there before. Perhaps the most revealing one-liner of last season took place in the Weekend Update, when it was reported that Mother Teresa planned to use her Nobel Peace Prize check to purchase a brand new Mercedes 450SL. Unable to comprehend genuine human selflessness, the show's writers simply told us what they themselves would do with the money.

Now they've all left — performers, producer, writers, the whole bunch. A new "generation" of scruffy egotists stepped in front of the camera a couple of weeks ago — Charles Rocket, Denny Dillon, Gail Matthius, Ann

Risley, Gil Gottfried and Joe Piscopo.

It was clear from their very first sketch that they would follow their predecessors down the same sneering, self-indulgent slide. They sat in a bed with guest host Elliot Gould, introducing themselves. Gil Gottfried, for one, grudgingly identified himself as "a cross between John Belushi and the guy from last year who did Rod Serling, nobody could remember his name."

The format is exactly the same, which means the best this new group can ever do is play Parkay margarine to the old crew's more expensive spread. As it is, the new players have little influence on the show, short of the fact that they earn few of their own laughs.

What has changed is the script. It has become a steaming dung heap. The chief obsession of the new "SNL" is to shock us with filth and vulgarity. All that really is shocking is that they would go so low in search of humor. If last year's "SNL" was tedious, this year's is just plain repulsive.

Unless you call Elliot Gould sniffing his dirty underwear funny. Or a parody of Rosalynn Carter attempting to seduce her husband on the Oval Office desk funny. Or a "Jack the Stripper" sketch, in which Malcolm MacDowell dressed like a woman and Charles Rocket flashed his spavined loins at a hopefully adoring nation. Or endless and crude put-downs of Jews and homosexuals. Or, to top it off, an unfunny commentary by Gil Gottfried in episode two on how unfunny episode one was.

Within the context of network television, "Saturday Night Live" has become synonymous with freedom of expression. Handed this rare freedom, a freedom that people in other societies would die for, the new "SNL" has redefined it as the freedom to be disgusting. That such a valuable commodity as 90 minutes of network time should be given to such unfunny morons is enough to give freedom of speech a bad name.

Fortunately, we also have the freedom not to watch them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Santa travels fast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bill Boehling figured something was wrong when he answered the phone and heard a parent telling her small son, "Go ahead, talk to Santa."

The child lived in Bedford, Ohio, near Cleveland, and Boehling learned his phone number is similar to one advertised as Santa's by the telephone company.

Boehling says he has gotten more than a hundred calls this year from Colorado, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Michigan, which use similar numbers for Santa calls. Last year, he got more than 300 calls for Santa Claus.

He says he's begun to enjoy playing Santa and asks children what they want for Christmas.

In the phone company's taped message, which is changed daily, Santa says he is visiting a different country. He then gives a brief history of Christmas in that country.

Road to success may begin on front porch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of the many paths to show business glory, this has to be the most preferred:

First, you repair to the front porch (best if situated somewhere in the American South) to drink heavily and bemoan the foul luck that has led to the present circumstance.

Next, you vow success as, say, a television comedy writer. You write a script and submit it to an agent, who loves it. You move to California, write a monologue for a big-name comedian, and he loves it.

With just a couple of bumps smoothed over, this is the path that brought Gail Lawrence and Peter Rich from Atlanta to Hollywood. With no network TV experience, they were hired by Bob Hope to help write tonight's Christmas show. At 25, they've got jobs in Hollywood, with the promise of more to come.

The unabridged account: Peter and Gail began their collaboration at Henry "The Orator" Grady High School in Atlanta. Their first work was a phoned-up version of the school annual, slipped past the faculty adviser.

They were graduated anyway, to the University of Georgia. Peter wanted to run the Department of the Interior bureau in Atlanta. Gail wanted to run Life magazine. Neither job was immediately available upon their graduation from Georgia, so they hit the porch, and regrouped.

TV comedy writing seemed a reasonable vocational alternative, so the two young friends moved to New York. "Just up and went," says she. They each had an advertising job within a week.

They kept regular comedy-writing "office hours" at night. "Under the threat of death," says he. "We each agreed to kill the other if he or she didn't show up to write." Gail explains.

After trying their stuff out in local clubs, they wrote an episode script for "WKRP" just to see if they could do it.

"We came out here with it and showed it to Bob Schwartz, the business manager at Mary Tyler Moore Productions," says Peter. "He liked it and showed it to his fiancée, Debbie Klein, who happened to be an agent."

"M-T-M didn't buy the script, but Debbie told us to write another one, which is being very strongly considered by 'SOAP.' She also told us we'd need to live out here. So, last month, we showed up in our '68 Nova."

At Ms. Klein's suggestion, they submitted a monologue script for Hope's NBC special. Hope liked it, and hired them.

They haven't reached glory just yet. That will come when they're introduced to the Hollywood version of the front porch — the hot tub. But that's the beginning of the road to dissipation, and another story altogether.

Television

TUESDAY
DEC. 16, 1980

- 6:00** (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) **NEWS**
(5) **SPORTS CENTER**
(6) **GERALD D'ERSTINE PRESENTS**
(7) **BULLSEYE**
(8) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
(9) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
(10) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(11) **M.A.S.H.**
(12) **CHRISTMAS ON ICE** Taped in Europe, HBO's exclusive special features "Europe on Ice," the world's greatest ice revue, in a spectacular skating extravaganza.
(13) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(14) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
(15) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(16) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(17) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
7:00 (18) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)
(19) **BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** Bob Hope celebrates the holidays with his 24th annual Christmas special, a musical-comedy spectacular with guest stars Loni Anderson, Larry Gatlin, and the Associated Press All-America football team. (60 mins.)
(20) **INSA RACING**
(21) **HAPPY DAYS** Christmas at the Cunninghams for the gang is in jeopardy when a snowstorm strands and scatters the celebrants.
(22) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(23) **WHITE SHADOW** Coach Ken Reeves is perplexed, embarrassed and touched when a host of sports and entertainment celebrities show up to pay their last respects at a memorial fundraising dinner held in his honor. Guest stars: Elgin Baylor, Red Auerbach, Sparky Anderson, Jimmie Walker. (60 mins.)
(24) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (25) **NOVA** "The Safety Factor" This program airs safety follows a trip with the pilot and crew of a Laker Airway DC-10 as it travels from London to Los Angeles. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
7:30 (26) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "French Postcards" 1979 Miles Chapin, Blanche Baker, American college students in Paris write home, carefully avoiding mention of the spicy education they're getting outside the classroom. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(27) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley take a job wrapping gifts at a department store, and Laverne gets tipsy on French candies that happen to be filled with rum.
8:00 (28) **GOOD NEWS**
(29) **DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** 1980 Dean Martin welcomes Beverly Sills, Mel Tillie, Erik Estrada and Andy Gibb in a Yuletide special featuring classical, country and pop music. (60 mins.)
(30) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Houston vs Pepperdine (2 hrs.)
(31) **THREE'S COMPANY** When Chrissy can't return to pay her share of the rent, Jack, Jaber, Larry and Farley each come up with their ideal temporary roommate only to have the decision swept out of their hands by the arrival of Chrissy's cute and clumsy cousin Cindy.
(32) **700 CLUB**
(33) **ROUGHNECKS PART I** Modern day Texas drillers find an untapped source of oil but have to contend with irate cattle ranchers and industrial saboteurs before they can get it. Stars: Cathy Lee Crosby, Stephen McHattie.
(34) **BODY IN QUESTION** "Heads and Tails" Many bodily functions can be carried out in the absence of a brain, and Dr. Jonathan Miller explains how the lower nervous system has a large measure of independence. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(35) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
8:30 (36) **TBS NEWS**
8:45 (37) **TBS NEWS**

- 9:00** (38) **NEWS**
(39) **THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR**
(40) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Diamonds Are Forever" 1971 Sean Connery, Jill St. John, James Bond 007 follows a trail of smuggled diamonds to master criminal Ernst Stavro Blofeld, who is plotting to corner the diamond market and use the gems in a laser-armed satellite. (2 hrs.)
(41) **HART TO HART** The Harts' Christmas spirits are spiked with equal parts of burglary, mayhem and murder when they go undercover to expose a dangerous industrial espionage plot in their toy company. (60 mins.)
(42) **SOUNDSTAGE** George Benson, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
9:30 (43) **FAITH 20**
(44) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
10:00 (45) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
(46) **NIGHT GALLERY**
(47) **NEWS**
(48) **AUTO RACING**
(49) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**
(50) **MAUDE**
(51) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
10:30 (52) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**
(53) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Nine Hours to Rama" 1963 Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer. The story of the events leading up to the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
(54) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guests: Johnny

- Mathis, Erma Bombeck. (60 mins.)
(55) **SPORTS CENTER**
(56) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE DAIN CURSE" 1978 Stars: James Coburn, Hector Elizondo. Private detective Hamilton Nash is hired to pursue the facts on a diamond robbery at the wealthy Leggett home on behalf of an insurance company. (Pt. I. of a three-part movie; Repeat)
(57) **MUSIC WORLD**
(58) **GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC**
10:45 (59) **GUNSMOKE**
11:00 (60) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)
(61) **"And Justice For All"** 1979 Al Pacino, John Forsythe. Humor is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(62) **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE**
(63) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
11:30 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Ted Koppel, Marvin Hamlisch. (90 mins.)
(64) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Flame of Araby" 1952 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild stallion, Shazada, considered the prize of the empire, represents different goals to two of his would-be captors. (90 mins.)
11:45 (65) **ABC NEWS**
12:00 (66) **JERRY FALLWELL**
12:05 (67) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
1:00 (68) **NIGHTBEAT**

- (69) **1980 RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT**
(70) **WORLDVIEW**
(71) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
(72) **"Zombies"** William Joyce, Heather Hewitt. (No Other Information Available)
1:30 (73) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Play Dirty"
(74) **1969 Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport** During WW II a group of ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommels supplies, but are caught in a deadly crossfire. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(75) **SPORTS CENTER**
(76) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
2:00 (77) **CARTE BLANCHE**
(78) **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** "Farmer Takes a Wife" 1953 Betty Grable, Dale Robertson. Tale of the men who worked on the Erie Canal in 1850. (2 hrs.)
3:00 (79) **700 CLUB**
3:05 (80) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Guns of the Revolution" 1972 Ernest Borgnine, Nancy Grecco. The struggle between the ruthless head of a government and a Mexican priest who is dedicated to the cause of human rights is depicted. (2 hrs.)
3:45 (81) **ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING**
4:00 (82) **NEWS**
4:30 (83) **AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL**
(84) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER**
(85) **DANIEL BOONE**
(86) **ACCENT ON LIVING**
5:00 (87) **WORLD AT LARGE**
5:05 (88) **FAMILY AFFAIR**
(89) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
NEWS

- 7:00** (90) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)
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(94) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE DAIN CURSE" 1978 Stars: James Coburn, Hector Elizondo. Private detective Hamilton Nash is hired to pursue the facts on a diamond robbery at the wealthy Leggett home on behalf of an insurance company. (Pt. I. of a three-part movie; Repeat)
11:00 (95) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)
(96) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "And Justice For All" 1979 Al Pacino, John Forsythe. Humor is mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courtroom. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

11:30 (97) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Flame of Araby" 1952 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild stallion, Shazada, considered the prize of the empire, represents different goals to two of his would-be captors. (90 mins.)
12:05 (98) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
1:30 (99) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Play Dirty"
(100) **1969 Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport** During WW II a group of ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommels supplies, but are caught in a deadly crossfire. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
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Tickets still on sale for Pampa grid banquet

Tickets are still on sale for the Harvester Football banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets, which are six dollars apiece, may be purchased at Citizens Bank, First National Bank or the Athletic Business Office on Decatur Street.

The Fighting Heart Award will be presented following the dinner to the player which best exemplifies the spirit of the 1980 Pampa High football team both on and off the field.

Co-captains of the 1981 Harvesters will also be recognized.

Master of ceremonies will be Rev. Claude Cone of the Pampa First Baptist Church.

Bill Yung, head football coach at West Texas State University, will be the featured speaker.

Yung, who is much sought after as a banquet speaker, has led the Buffaloes to two Missouri Valley Conference titles in his four years at WTSU.

Before coming to WTSU, Yung served as an assistant under Grant Teaff at Baylor. He was the offensive coordinator when Baylor won the Southwest Conference crown to earn its

first-ever Cotton Bowl appearance.

Yung was a three-year letterman at TCU under coaches Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin from 1953-55. He was a key member of the team when TCU went to the Cotton Bowl his senior year.

After short stints as a TCU assistant and a player-coach in the service at Fort Sill, Okla.,

Yung took over as line coach at Garland under former TCU teammate Chuck Curtis from 1964-67. While there, the Owls won the AAAA title with such stars as Chuck Dicus, later a quarterback at Texas, and Gary Bartel, a standout defensive performer for Texas Tech and now one of Yung's assistants at WTSU.

Yung is a native of Ranger.

Skellytown wins Lefors tourney

Skellytown boys captured first place in the Lefors Junior High Tournament last week.

The Little Bucks defeated the Lefors Pirates, 24-16, for the championship. Will Brown was Skellytown's high scorer with 14 points. Johnny Furgason added four points while Doyle Garrison, Glenn Wise and Tim Lowe had two points apiece.

Skellytown also defeated Phillips, 30-20, in first-round action. Brown was high scorer again with 14 points. Glenn Wise had eight points, followed by Randy Wise with four. Lowe and Furgason, two points each.

Skellytown scored nine points in the first quarter and never trailed.

In the girls' division, Lefors won the tournament title while Phillips took second and Skellytown third.

Skellytown fell to Phillips (no score given) and Lefors, 16-9, but bounced back the next day to defeat McLean, 28-17.

Lori Marlar, Darla Woodward, Kathy Hassler scored seven points apiece for the Little Does. Lindy Hanover had five and Leslie Woods, two. Also playing for Skellytown were Sissy Gidden, Laura Mills, Esther Gallegos and Becky Wise.

Trophies were presented to the first, second and third-place teams. First-place coaches received plaques.

Yankees sign Winfield

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee Stadium may not be the Bronx Zoo any more but New York City is still a lion's den. The source for that information is Reggie Jackson, who was on hand Monday for the end of Dave Winfield's cross-country baseball odyssey.

"I'm sure we'll talk and rap about how to deal with the city," Jackson said shortly after Winfield became the richest free agent in baseball history, signing with the New York Yankees for a reported 8-10 years at something approaching \$1.5 million a year, yet insisting he could have had more from other teams.

"It's a lion's den," Jackson said of New York City. "It's the greatest place to play, but also the most difficult. It can be Disneyland or it can be hell."

The 29-year-old Winfield, who opted for free agency after starring with the San Diego Padres for eight frustrating seasons, is used to the latter atmosphere. He was roundly booed in San Diego last season after announcing his intentions.

"I'm not worried about that," he said. "After what I went through my final year with the Padres, I think I can handle just about anything. I enjoyed the time I spent in San Diego, but now I am anxious to see how I perform with the motivation of playing for a championship contender."

For that reason, Winfield said he chose the Yankees over remaining in the National League with the crosstown New York Mets, who staggered home fifth in the NL East after three consecutive last-place finishes.

During Winfield's eight-year career in San Diego, the Yankees won four American League East Division titles, three pennants and two world championships while the Padres finished as high as fourth twice.

"The Mets were right in it until the very end," said the 6-foot-6 outfielder's agent, Al Frohman. "But basically they just weren't in as good a position talentwise."

Winfield declined to disclose the length of his new contract, except to say that it was "definitely not the highest offer."

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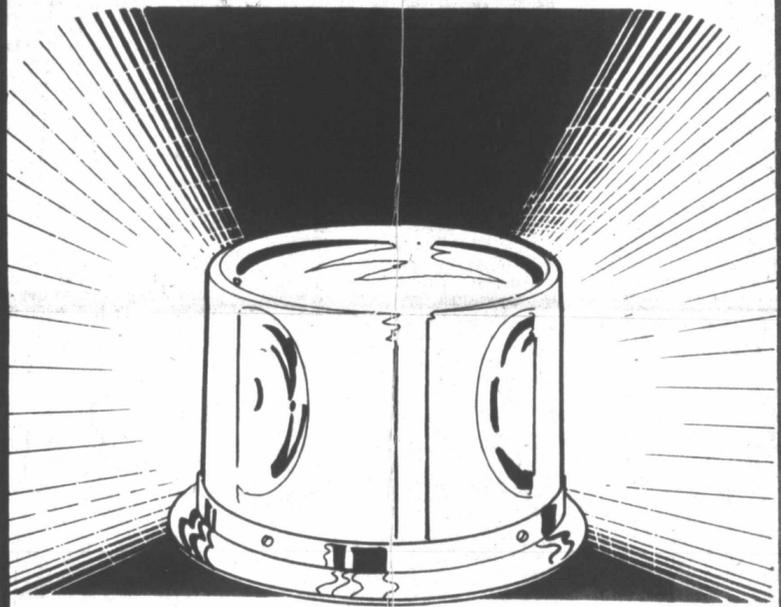
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PAMPA SOPHOMORE Mike Nelson was named to the all-tournament team at the Bi-State Basketball Classic last week in Lawton, Okla. Nelson, a 6-0, guard-forward, led the Harvesters in both scoring and rebounding in two games. "Mike played good consistent basketball," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. Both Pampa boys and girls play at Dumas tonight. The girls tip off at 6 p.m. followed by the boys' game at 7:30 p.m. The Harvesters have a 5-3 record while the Lady Harvesters are 2-9. (Staff Photo)

Palmer resigns at Wichita Falls
 Danny Palmer, who coached the Pampa Harvesters in 1979, has resigned as head football coach at Wichita Falls High School. Palmer cited health problems as his reason for resigning after undergoing surgery last week. Wichita Falls had a 5-5 record this season.

Pampa Red falls to Borger, 61-48
 BORGER-Pampa Red was defeated by Borger Red, 61-48, in a ninth-grade basketball game Thursday. "We played pretty well, but they put on a press that was pretty effective against us," Pampa coach Al Clark said. Borger led by as much as 20 points at one time and never trailed in the game. Randy Harris and Craig Chapin led Pampa in scoring with 16 and 15 points respectively. Pampa Red has won six of nine games this season and will host Dumas White at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in their final game of 1980. They won't play again until Jan. 5 when they host Canyon White at 4:30 p.m. in the Middle School gym. "We've been playing together as a team most of our games," Clark said. "That's made a lot of difference."

Atkins is player of week
 TULSA, Okla. (AP) — New Mexico State changed its offensive style to turn Paul Atkins loose and now he is beginning to produce what they had expected of him. With the change, Atkins, a transfer from Henderson (Texas) Community College, boosted his scoring and Monday was named Missouri Valley player of the week. Atkins, a 6-foot-6 guard, was forced by an ankle injury to miss one of the Aggies first four games and he shot just 43 percent from the field and averaged 13 points per game in the other three. Against Texas-El Paso, Atkins hit 16 of 28 from the field, 16 of 21 from the line and added 15 rounds. He scored 20 points Thursday to lead New Mexico State to a 70-58 win over Texas-El Paso and then added 28 Saturday as the Aggies dropped a 65-63 decision in El Paso. "Paul is a great one-on-one player," said Weldo Drew, his coach, "but he was having trouble with our offensive concept as a team. I have to take the blame for that because we were restricting his talents. The big change that we made after the first four games was to allow Paul more freedom, and now he is doing the things we expected him to do. He is very deserving of the player of the week award because he has worked hard, and he has been the difference for us." Also nominated for the weekly honor were Creighton guard Kevin McKenna, West Texas State's Terry Adolph, Tulsa's David Brown and Wichita State's Cliff Livingston.

Rams make playoffs with 38-14 win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Vince Ferragamo staged an aerial show and Jewel Thomas put on one on the ground which probably will continue the playoff rivalry between the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys. The Rams whipped the Cowboys 38-14 Monday night at Anaheim Stadium and thus assured both would be in the playoffs. Most likely they will meet each other in the opening round. Five of their last nine meetings have been playoff games, with Dallas holding a 3-2 edge, but the Rams were a 21-19 winner last year. Ferragamo, still suffering from bruised ribs he received a week ago against Buffalo, hit touchdown passes of 40 yards to Billy Waddy, 34 to Preston Dennard and 1 to Victor Hicks. All told, he completed 15 of 25 throws for 275 yards, with no interceptions. Ferragamo said his ribs hurt him, but he had a heavy fiberglass protector, and "Jackie Slater and Doug France (the offensive tackles) did a fantastic job protecting me," he said. "Nobody really touched me all night. Not direct, anyway."

"Thomas was fantastic. He adds a great additional dimension to our offense." The 5-foot 10 speedster from San Jose State weighs 223 pounds and has great breakaway acceleration. Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin said only, "We were all just mixed up tonight. Ferragamo had a great night, but we contributed to it. He has a great offensive line, but we were not playing defense. We just made too many mistakes." Quarterback Danny White, who completed nine of 23 passes for 147 yards but had three intercepted and was sacked three times, said, "We really played badly. It was a team effort to get beat like that. They took it to us early and we never got back into it. "When we meet them in two weeks, it will be a different story. We didn't practice well during the week. We should have expected this." The Rams gained 517 total yards to 271 for Dallas and Thomas was the leading rusher of the game with 147 yards on 16 carries. The veteran Tony Dorsett gained 77 yards on 14 carries. The outcome of the nationally televised game left Los Angeles at 10-5 and Dallas at

Sports

11-4. If they meet in the playoffs as expected, the only way it could be in Los Angeles would be if the Rams beat Atlanta next week and Dallas loses to Philadelphia. "Then we'll have them in our own backyard," said Coach Ray Malavasi. "We have a lot of confidence in Jewel Thomas and I thought Vince did a great job. He also had a lot of time to throw the ball. We have momentum now. This was an important game and next week is an important game. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win the division, but very happy that we are in the playoffs." This is the first season in eight years the Rams have not won their division. Dallas Coach Tom Landry commented, "What a long night. If I understood what started this, I'd be a genius. They lost a couple of people and our guys just took them too lightly. The Rams did everything they had to do and did it right. We had no charge to either one of our lines." The Rams have lost four starters in the past two weeks.

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P175/90R13	BR70/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/70R14	HR70/14	98	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR70/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/70R15	FR70/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR70/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/70R15	GR70/15	96	48.00	2.75
P185/75R14	CR70/14	81	40.50	2.10	P225/70R15	HR JR70/15	99	49.50	2.93
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THE ANNUNCIATION, by French artist Gustave Dore, in which the angel Gabriel appears to Mary and tells her, "You have found favor in the eyes of God. Behold, you are to bear a son, and to call him Jesus."

The Day Christ Was Born PART I By Jim Bishop

Nothing is known of the birth of Christ beyond the New Testament. It is a great and joyful story, the happiest event since the dawn of history.

Mary was born and raised in Nazareth. Joseph knew her, even though he was four years older.

When Mary reached her thirteenth birthday, it was permissible to ask for her in marriage. The proper form was followed. Joseph first asked his parents if he could marry Mary. He was seventeen, an apprentice carpenter, and more than a year away from having his own shop. It was assumed that a serious-minded young Jew of seventeen was a responsible adult.

Joseph's parents discussed the matter of marriage and, in time, paid a formal call on Mary's parents. Mary was not supposed to know of the matter, but had ex facto knowledge of it all along and had made known her wishes to her mother and father.

When the two mothers and two fathers were agreed, the qiddushin took place. This is a formal betrothal, and much more binding than any other. The qiddushin has the finality of marriage. Once the marriage contract was negotiated, even though the marriage ceremony had not occurred, the bridegroom-to-be could not be rid of his betrothed except through divorce.

If Joseph had died between qiddushin and marriage, Mary would have been his legal widow.

Throughout the engagement, Mary, of course, lived with her parents. At a time midway between engagement and formal marriage, Mary was alone one day and was visited by the angel Gabriel. She was alarmed, but not as frightened as she would have been had she not heard stories of such visits from the village elders. Mary lived after the days of the great prophets, the great visions, the visitations.

Gabriel stood before her and saw a dark, modest child of fourteen. "Do not tremble, Mary," he said. "You have found favor in the eyes of God. Behold, you are to be a mother and to bear a son, and to call him Jesus. He will be great: 'Son of the Most High' will be his title, and the Lord God will give to him the throne of his father, David. He will be king over the house of Jacob forever, and to his kingship there will be no end."

The words did not calm Mary. "How will this be," she said shyly, "since I remain a virgin?"

Gabriel explained. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. For this reason the child to be born will be acclaimed 'Holy' and 'Son of God.'" She now un-

derstood the words. What the angel was saying, she reasoned, was something for which the Jews had been waiting for centuries: a messiah, a savior, God come to earth as he had promised long ago. Mary shook her head.

Not to her. Not to her. Gabriel sensed that the child needed more proof. "Note, moreover," he said, "your relative Elizabeth, in her old age, has also conceived a son and is now in her sixth month — she who was called 'The barren.' Nothing indeed is impossible for God."

The angel stood before her in silence, fading slowly from her vision. Mary's impulse was to run and find her mother. She must tell. She must ask counsel. Exultation came and it was transmuted to anguish.

She thought again of her mother and decided not to tell. If the angel had wanted her mother to know, he would have come when her mother was at home, so that both of them would have had knowledge of this thing. It must be the will of God that she keep the secret.

Within a few days, Mary asked, as casually as possible, for permission to visit her cousin Elizabeth. Her mother thought of it as a touching sign of devotion, and sent her off with a family traveling south to Judea.

Sometime before the visit of Mary, the angel Gabriel had appeared before the old lady and told her that God had answered her prayers. She would give birth to a son in June, and she must call him John. Someday he would be called the Baptist, and he would go ahead of the messiah, preaching and baptizing as he went.

Elizabeth was standing in her doorway as Mary came up the walk. Raising her hand in greeting, she suddenly burst into tears. "Blessed are you," she said, "beyond all women. And blessed is the fruit of your womb!"

Mary stopped, part way to the door. She could not speak. Elizabeth knew!

Mary remained with Elizabeth until June, a week prior to the birth of John, Elizabeth's child. The young girl was three months pregnant and her parents had sent word that she should be at home preparing for her wedding.

When Mary arrived home, she saw her husband-to-be. Mary decided, from his attitude, that he knew nothing of the great secret. She would not marry him without telling something of it.

"I'm going to have a baby," she said. The shock to Joseph was beyond measure. She had gone away three months ago, and now she returned to say that she was with child.

Joseph looked at her tenderly and she offered no word of explanation. She looked away from him and wished that she might tell everything. The baby was going to need a foster father — who better than the man she loved, the gentle and pious and patient Joseph? The thought crossed her mind that he had been selected for the role for these very reasons. Then why, why had he not been told?

Joseph went away from her to think. He loved this girl with all his heart. Now, he felt, she had betrayed him and he could not understand the betrayal.

Joseph kept his awful secret. He could divorce her publicly. If he did this, he would be impelled to tell the elders the reason. The priests would adjudge her to be an adulteress. There was only one penalty for this crime: stoning.

Joseph was being put to a test. He did not want Mary to die. He could, under the law, pay money to put her away, to have her sent to some remote place. There, she could have her baby and remain. A third possibility would be for Joseph to swallow his pride, proceed with the wedding.

He was dwelling upon the possibilities one night in bed, when he made up his mind. He would put Mary away privately.

Within a few moments after the decision was reached, relaxation came to Joseph, and he slept. In sleep, he was visited by an angel. The spirit said to him, "Joseph, son of David, do not scruple to take Mary, your wife, into your home. Her conception was wrought by the Holy Spirit. She will bear a son and you are to name him Jesus; for he will save his people from their sins."

When Joseph awakened, he remembered the dream and he wondered if his forlorn hopes were reaching for rationalization. Still, the dream fulfilled an old prophecy to the letter: "Behold, the virgin will be pregnant and give birth to a son, who will be called 'Emmanuel,' which means 'God with us.'"

Joseph felt refreshed. He felt happy. He longed to hurry to Mary's house, yelling: "I know! I know!" He waited until the proper time, after supper, and when she saw his first glance, Mary knew that he knew before he took her for an evening walk to explain.

God had tried both of these young people, and they had not failed him. The following week, they were married and Joseph took Mary to his home.

From the book "The Day Christ Was Born," by Jim Bishop. Copyright (c) 1960, 1960 by Jim Bishop. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

Tomorrow: The Journey.

Beep! Blip! Electronic toys - boom or bust?

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The beeps and blips of electronic games are louder than ever this Christmas, but retailers say customers are getting pickier and, in some areas, they aren't buying electronics at all.

"I understand the bottom has fallen out this year," Charles Thomas, manager of an Ivey's department store in Charlotte, N.C., said. "Kids and parents seem to be going back to the basics, like good old Monopoly and dolls and train sets."

An Associated Press spot check on Monday showed the situation varied from area to area and even from game to game. Retailers who said sales were lagging cited three reasons: overall economic troubles, higher prices for ever-more complicated games and an increase in the number of toys, to the point where it is hard to tell them apart.

Stores reported an abundant supply of electronic items, in contrast to last year when a shortage of silicon chips — which contain the programming for all the gadgets — caused retailers to run out of some of the most popular items.

Figures from the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. show that manufacturers shipped \$375 million worth of electronic games last year — more than triple the 1978 figure, and up from a mere \$21 million in 1977. No one expects that kind of increase this year.

"I think it has sort of leveled off," said Norma Lee, a public relations consultant for FAO Schwarz, a lavish toy store one block north of Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue in New York.

Ms. Lee said that Schwarz reports electronic items are still selling well, particularly the Space Invaders game. "Anything with space is very big," she said.

Looking at the industry-wide electronic trend, however, Ms. Lee

said: "It's still big, but it's not growing by the same leaps and bounds."

She also cited high prices: "Some of them are fairly astronomical."

Stan Goetsch, manager of the toy department at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Lansing, Mich., echoed Miss Lee. "The price has gone up this year," he said. "When the price goes up to about \$30, people start to ask: 'Do I really need it?' 'How long will Johnny play with it?' 'What's the play value?'"

Goetsch, who cut back his display of electronic items by about 25 percent because they weren't selling, said the proliferation of games was another problem. "Everybody's trying to get into the market. It's so broad, there's little distinction."

Price doesn't seem to matter at a suburban Detroit toy store. Manager Sid Ring said the two most popular items are the \$140 Atari video hookup, which converts a TV to video games, and the

\$39.95 Space Invaders game, a cassette that goes into the video hookup.

At the same time, he said, other electronic games are sitting on the shelves. "It's what the kids see on TV that they want," Ring said.

At the Leisure Time store in Columbia, S.C., Keith Rowland said: "The most popular (electronics) are the football and space games," particularly Space Invaders. But he said traditional favorites like electric trains and trucks also are doing well.

In neighboring North Carolina, a spokesman for Toy Circus Inc. of Charlotte said: "We just haven't sold the number of electronic games this year as we did last year. I think most of them are just too expensive. Parents don't want to spend the money. And some of them are so complicated — they're really not for kids."

Michael Disalvio, assistant manager of the toy department at a Sears in northeast Philadelphia, said sales are "beginning to pick

up now. For a while, they were real slow."

Disalvio said he has plenty of electronic items. "They're easier to get now. The chips ... are in plentiful supply now."

He said sales are down from last year. "People are buying more traditional games, like board games," he said.

Mark Valen, a spokesman for Ohio's Gold Circle chain of discount stores, said electronic items geared to education are popular. "Last year, the demand far exceeded the supply. This year, we finally have enough to meet the demand. We've gone from having just a few electronic educational aids to an entire field of them."

Santa arrives early - utility bills 'paid'

BRADNER, Ohio (AP) — When November's utility bills arrived here, they were marked. "Merry Christmas. Paid."

The notice told about 450 village utility department customers that their bills were being paid by the department, which had accumulated some

surplus funds.

"We figured that with a lot of people laid off, and with the holidays coming, they could use it. So we decided to pay their bills," said Richard Fairbanks, president of the village board of public affairs, which oversees the utility and water departments.

With the utility department's surplus, officials calculated they could pay the November electric bills and still have funds to operate and meet any emergency, Fairbanks said.

He declined to specify the amount of the surplus or the total paid for the bills.

State law prohibits transferring money from one municipal department to another, according to Fairbanks. So the board chose to pay the residents' bills, rather than add to the surplus.

"We were just sitting around talking about what to do and this sounded like pretty good idea," he said Monday. "We found out it was legal to do it, and after we checked the yearly

receipts, we figured we had enough left over."

"People were very surprised. Some thought it was a joke. They said, 'You've got to be kidding,' but we're not," said Glendolyn Fairbanks, clerk in the village office and Fairbanks's sister-in-law.

Mrs. Fairbanks said the utility department is receiving thank-you notes in the mail from customers. One letter said, "Thank you for being so generous on our utility bill, you have a lot of feeling and warmth for the people of Bradner."

EARLY DEADLINES

So that our employes may enjoy the holidays with their families, the following early deadlines will be in effect Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1980 OR THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1981

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
Display--	
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Monday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday (12-28 or 1-4)	Tuesday, Noon
Monday (12-29 or 1-5)	Wednesday, Noon
Tuesday (12-30 or 1-6)	Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

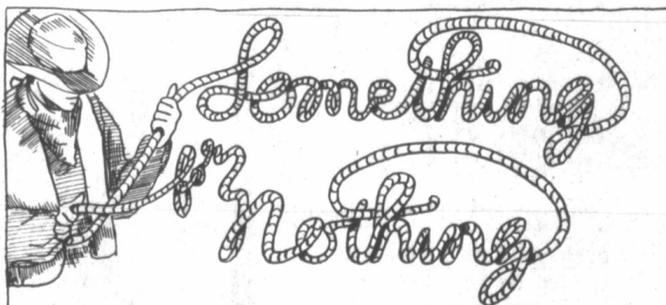
Classified Display--	
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Tuesday, Noon

Classified Line Ads--	
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Tuesday, Noon
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

ALL OTHER DEADLINES WILL REMAIN AT THEIR USUAL TIME AND DAY.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding and wish you, your employes and families the happiest of holidays.

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COINS OF THE BIBLE

David Hendin

He killed John the Baptist

(Sixth of 12 parts)
And when the daughter of the said Herodias came in and danced, and pleased Herod... the king said unto the damsel, ask me whatsoever thou wilt... And she came in... and asked saying, I will that thou give me by and by in a charger the head of John the Baptist. (Mark 6:22-25)

Referred to by Jesus as "that fox" (Luke 13:32), Herod Antipas was the second of Herod's three sons who ruled after him. He reigned from 4 B.C. to 37 A.D., becoming tetrarch of Galilee and Perea, in Transjordan.

Antipas ordered the execution of John the Baptist at the behest of his wife, Herodias, after her daughter by an earlier marriage, Salome, had pleased Antipas with a dance. Salome's father was Herod Philip I, a half-brother to Antipas who was never a reigning king. Herodias ran away from him to marry Antipas.

It was over this matter that Herodias held a grudge against John the Baptist, for he had told Antipas, "It is not lawful for thy to have thy brother's wife." (Mark 6:18) Herodias thus told her daughter Salome to ask for John's head. (Mark 6:24)

It was to Antipas that Pontius Pilate sent Jesus when he learned the man was a Galilean. "As soon as he knew that He belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction he sent Him to Herod who himself was also in Jerusalem at the time... then he questioned Him in many words; but He answered him nothing... and he sent Him again to Pilate." (Luke 23:7-15)

When Caligula became emperor in 37 A.D., Agrippa I, grandson of Herod the Great, gained favor in Rome. He plotted to make his uncle Antipas appear to be a traitor to Rome, and succeeded. He was no doubt aided by Antipas' unrestrained ambition and greed. Caligula banished Antipas to Lugdunum in Gaul and confiscated his property, adding it to Agrippa's kingdom.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BRONZE COIN of Herod Antipas (sketch), minted 29 A.D. Obverse: Upright palm branch. Reverse: Wreath.

For a booklet containing all 12 parts of this series, send \$1 to "Biblical Coins" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 459, Dept. C, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Shop Pampa for Christmas

Sheriff pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — Although Sheriff Garth Garrett of Haskell County has pleaded guilty to failing to arrest an Arizona fugitive, the veteran lawman says he won't resign. "I will do just like I've always done for the citizens of Haskell County," Garrett said after entering his guilty plea to the state misdemeanor charge. * He has been sheriff for 20

years and was elected to a sixth term on Nov. 4. The long-time sheriff pleaded guilty to a charge that he "refrained from performing an official duty" when he did not arrest Gerald R. Pyle on May 5. Pyle was wanted on an Arizona fugitive warrant. Under the plea bargain arrangement, Garrett was fined \$250 plus court costs, and agreed to repay \$165.27 that was allegedly improperly charged to county credit cards. Prosecutors dropped three felony charges and one misdemeanor in return for the plea.

Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: Convenience Beverage, Inc.
140 S. Starkweather Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address: 140 S. Starkweather Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant: Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. Lonnie D. Allsup President 1408 Eastridge Clovis, New Mexico 88101
Hearing date: December 23, 1980 at 2 p.m. at Gray Co. Court House. D-5 Dec. 16, 17, 1980

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Hearing December 23, 1980 at 2 p.m. at Gray Co. Court House. D-4 Dec. 16, 17, 1980

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: Convenience Beverage, Inc.
2501 Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2462 Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant: Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. Lonnie D. Allsup, President 1408 Eastridge Clovis, New Mexico 88101
Hearing December 23, 1980 at 2 p.m., Gray Co. Court House. D-3 Dec. 16, 17, 1980

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SPECIAL NOTICES

KANDY KANE Childcare Center, 428 N. Faulkner. Open 6-6. 669-6142. Call anytime.
LC CERAMICS - Come, Look, See, 351 Tignor. Call 665-6046. Open 2 til 9 p.m.
ENTIRE STOCK Mens, Womens and childrens shoes on sale. Phetplace, 109 N. Cuyler.

LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$15,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2845 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 68144.

Public Notices

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DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.
DITCHES - WATER and gas. Machine fits through 30 inch gate. 669-6592.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service 665-4720
Residential and Commercial Wiring. No Job too Small.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618
SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

TREE TRIMMING and removable any size. Reasonable. Hauling and odd jobs and wood for sale, also. Call 665-6005.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and homes 665-5224
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS Attic Blown insulation, call 835-2384 After 4:30 for free estimate.

LAWN MOWER SERV.

LAWN SERVICE - Light hauling, trailer space rent. Call 669-3565.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.
GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 227 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS 500-514.95
Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

Clarence Johns Construction General Contractors 35 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial. New or remodeling. 848-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

KECKLER BACKHOE Service - Backhoe, front end loader, dump truck, top soil, sand, hauled, spread. Tractor, rototilling, leveling - excavating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, sand, hauled, spread, Tractor, rototilling, leveling - excavating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 669-3400 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albas. 665-4771.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 Completely Installed
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE: Approximately 25 yards gold used carpet. 669-7807, 1905 Lynn. 669-2785.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates. We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-8033 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric roter service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, hand-yman work, painting, tree, shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6461

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

GE 13 inch Portable color tv, 2 door sleep switch. Best bid. Call 665-8461.

25 INCH Packard-Bell color T.V. Works, beautiful wood console, \$125. Call 669-3187.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND repair, storm wind-down installed. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.
IF YOU desire, I will keep your pre-school children. Call 665-3207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

WILL DO babysitting for infants and pre-school children. Call 665-2003.

PROFESSIONAL GIFT wrapping, December 8 to December 22. Boxes necessary. Further information call 665-1234 after 5.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

PART TIME Mature responsible adult with some cashier experience for evening shift. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

NEEDED - CHURCH Nursery EXPERIENCED GROOMER wanted. With references. Apply at Fish and Critters, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

COOKS, WAITRESSES Now accepting applications for good reliable people. Neatness a must. Our employees receive top wages low-priced meals, uniforms, paid vacations and insurance. Apply Sambo's, 123 Hobart, Pampa.

WANTED: NURSE Practitioner for Rural Health Initiative Clinic at Frith, Texas to open in January, 1981. Good fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon experience. Affirmative Action Equal Employment. Send resume to: Panhandle Rural Health Corporation, 168 Hamlet Shopping Center, Amarillo, Texas 79107. 806-383-8111.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED - CHECKER Apply in person, Gibson Discount Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

TRUCK DRIVERS, equipment operators, oil field work. Must be 21 years old or older. Must have commercial license and a good driving record. 669-2577. Hiway 152 West. Apply in person to Raymond Miller.

NEEDED - PART time delivery person, need small car and must be familiar with Pampa. Neat in appearance. Call 665-1306.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED truck driver, Pampa Fuel Distributorship. Salary based on experience. Apply 420 W. Brown.

PATIENT COUNSELOR

NEEDED Experience in all phases of Business office. Must be able to type 50 words a minute, and know ten key calculator by touch. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

MAJOR MUD Company hiring mud haulers. Job requires relocation to Canadian, Texas. Applicants must be 21 years old, have a commercial license and good driving record. Job provides competitive wages with excellent benefits including retirement plan. Call collect anytime, 806-323-5111. IMCO Services, A Halliburton Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARE YOU interested in a change? Experienced diesel needed for this growing company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES-STEP up the ladder of success! Your degree in chemistry and background experience in sales and oilfield knowledge will land this position with an outstanding company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

TRUCKING COMPANY needs you! If you have a commercial license, be on 24 hour call and have general trucking knowledge, call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver needed for this growing company. Have commercial license and have DOT card. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed. Must have valid drivers license. Knowledge of oilfield. Would be willing to train. Be ambitious and be stable in Pampa. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

COUNTER HELP needed for this growing company. Must have drivers license, knowledge of oilfield. Would be willing to train. Be ambitious and be stable in Pampa. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

ARE YOU looking for company with terrific benefits? Delivery person needed for this outstanding company. Territory covered will be Pampa and Borger. Must pass a physical and have commercial license. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed for this class A company. Must be top-notch. Experienced in gas compressor mechanics. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

ARE YOU mature in decision making, super in sales, have take charge ability. A busy store and boss needs you. Don't wait or you will miss this super opportunity. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

HARD WORKING, dependable individual who enjoys travel has opportunity to see Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Varied duties, good pay and benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

SALESPERSON for 35-year-old firm with good track record, ambitious, self-motivated and winning attitude for line of sanitary chemicals and building maintenance materials. Employment to start January 5, 1981. Complete training. Grain Chemical Co., P.O. Box 20973, Dallas, Texas, 75220, USA.

PART-TIME help needed. Must be dependable, neat, and have good driving record. Apply Hollow Waterbeds, 665-7761.

NOW TAKING applications for Mending and Alterations person. Vogue Cleaners.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9569.

CHEVY'S UP AHEAD FOR '81.

The leader's looking good! Come in and see the new and dependable 1981 Chevrolets. And see how we can put you money ahead with a great deal!

Chevette 2-Dr. Hatchback
America's best-selling small car.
SAVE ● AIR CONDITIONER ● 4-SPEED ● CLOTH INTERIOR

Citation 4-Dr. Hatchback
America's best-selling front-wheel-drive car.
SAVE ● AIR CONDITIONER ● AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ● DEFOGGER ● CRUISE CONTROL ● TILT WHEEL ● STEREO RADIO

Malibu 4-Dr. Sport Sedan
Chevrolet's most affordable six-passenger car.
SAVE ● AIR CONDITIONER ● AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ● V-6 ● WHITE WALL TIRES

Monte Carlo Coupe
Aerodynamically redesigned for '81.
SAVE ● LANDAU COUPE ● VALUE LOANS PACKAGE ● AIR CONDITIONER ● AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ● CRUISE CONTROL ● TILT WHEEL ● WHITE WALL TIRES

WE'VE GOT IT. COME AND GET IT.

Chevrolet

Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

Happy Holidays

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.

665-1665
805 N. HOBART

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.
LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frith. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 N. Francis-Pampa-665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-\$3.25; BPR-675, 6-84; BPA01R, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2998 or 665-3810.

STANLEY PRODUCTS - For your Stanley hair brushes, Degreaser, products. Call 669-2965 or 669-6710.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Now taking applications for part time evening cooks and full time Sales Hostess. Apply between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. or Call 665-2641 For Appointment 1501 N. Hobart

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON

665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC.

1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 12 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 806-888-2837.

ORGANS
LOWREY AMERICANS
NO. 1 HOME ORGAN
HOLIDAY PRICED

AT
LOWREY
MUSIC CENTER
CORONADO CENTER
669-3121

GOOD TO EAT

HOLIDAY TURKEYS Smoked by special order. Your bird or ours. Hill-top Cafe, 835-2771, Lefors.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtain Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hurto 665-7271

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T WAIT! Order your customers Christmas presents now. Gift Certificates \$10 to \$500. Fancy food packs, crystal, knives, billfolds, you name it. Call Dale, 665-2245.

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright\$288
Hammond Chord organ\$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ\$588
Yamaha new Spinnet organ\$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

New Piano's, rentals and demonstrators. Values to \$2,000.00. Your choice \$1295.00.
Lowrey Music Center
669-3121

HAMMOND ORGAN: J-400 Series,
double keyboard. Call 665-8352.

STORAGE BUILDINGS

Reduced 30 percent - factory seconds and freight damaged. Portable offices and barns, sizes 8x8 to 14x22. Save now! Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9497.

BUYING ALL Fur skins and carcasses,

pay cash. Call Richard, 995-3854 or 995-2100, Tulla.

BROTHER KNITTING Machine,

like new, \$300. Call 665-1740.

RENT ANY Holiday Wilton Cake

pans or candy molds and save. Call Gay, 665-4847.

3 WHEEL bicycle, used very little,

tires like new, \$100. Call 665-3536.

ENTIRE STOCK Mens, Womens and

childrens shoes on sale. Phetteplace Shoes, 109 N. Cuyler.

KINGSIZE MULTI-colored velvet

bedspread, like new, \$175, stamp album, intermediate, \$75. Call 665-3825 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Chairs, dishes, flower pots, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday, 213 Miami.

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Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright\$288
Hammond Chord organ\$488
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Lowrey Music Center
669-3121

HAMMOND ORGAN: J-400 Series,
double keyboard. Call 665-8352.

FOR SALE: Snare drum with stand,

practice pad, carrying case. Excellent condition. 665-4990 after 5 p.m.

FEEDS & SEEDS

BALED SUDAN hay for sale.
669-9435 or 665-7480.

GRASS HAY for sale. Small bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-
fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N.
Banks, 669-6543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier male
puppy, and 1 grown AKC female Yorkshire Terrier. 3 pounds. 665-4184.

AKC MINIATURE white Poodle
puppies. Call 665-4184.

PETS & SUPPLIES

COYOTE AND Rabbit dogs for sale.
Call Richard, 995-2100 or 995-3854, Tulla.

GROOMING FOR all breeds of dogs.
Make an appointment for the holiday season - call Anna at 669-9585 or 669-9800.

REGISTERED: AKC Doberman
pups, 1 red, 1 blue, 3 black and rust. Strong Blue background. 665-8033.

TO GIVE AWAY: Puppies, 701 Lefors
or call 665-8508.

FOR SALE: 2 female, 1 male
Samoyed pups, 2 months old. \$75 each. Call 665-3231.

TO GIVE AWAY: Puppies. Call
779-2086, McLean.

TO GIVE AWAY - Red Cocker
Spaniel, loving dog. Beautiful. Call 669-3716.

FREE PUPPIES: 2 females. Call
669-3137 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND USED office furniture and
machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A. B. Desk copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE: Good used office furniture.
Desks, chairs, filing cabinet, sofa, typewriter stand. 665-3218 or 665-3721.

SAVE MONEY ON your homeowners
insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom,
with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

BY OWNER - Large 2 story, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath. Assume 10 percent loan, low equity. 665-1133.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom
home with basement on 3 lots, 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

FOR SALE by owner, 1109 Cinde-
rella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air, fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local loan. Weekdays 669-3276, weekends and after 6 p.m. 806-274-4652.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, den
with 2 fireplaces, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large outdoor storage building. By appointment only, 1909 Fir, 665-8697.

2 BEDROOM brick house. New
plumbing, new curtains, good carpets. Couch, kitchen table, ice box, \$4,750.00, down, \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, five months, payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.
Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

WANTED - STERLING Silver, Din-
nerware only, 1 piece or complete set. \$10 per ounce and up. Call 1-273-5865 or 1-273-2030.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANTED - One or two acres outside
city limits. Call 669-3964.

WANTED: LOW houred John Deere
No. 6600 or No. 7700 combine with or without cutting platform. Call collect for Kenny at 405-327-2830 evenings.

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ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

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home with basement on 3 lots, 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

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REDECORATED 3 bedroom, den
with 2 fireplaces, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large outdoor storage building. By appointment only, 1909 Fir, 665-8697.

2 BEDROOM brick house. New
plumbing, new curtains, good carpets. Couch, kitchen table, ice box, \$4,750.00, down, \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, five months, payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.
Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

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TOP CASH PAID
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WANTED - One or two acres outside
city limits. Call 669-3964.

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Pampa's Klean Kar King
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BILL M. DERR
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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
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Call after 5 p.m. 665-2547.

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1977 one ton Chevy welding rig, complete with A-poles, two-ton new Ramsey winch, big 40 welder. Call 635-2253, Lefors.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F-150 pickup, 360 V-8, 4 speed, power brakes and utility bed with tool boxes. 32,000 miles. Call 665-1787.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$2695. See at Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 SB. Air. Save hundreds. 665-6733. Must sell.

GOT TRANSFERRED to Alaska - would like to sell '78 Dodge Van - excellent condition, 23,000 miles, \$7,000. Call 665-2978.

1974 CAMARO for sale. Automatic, power air, good tires. Ray Duncan, 669-3884, 665-5757.

1976 CUTLASS Salon-Bucket seats, 8 track, sport wheels. Call 648-2549, Skellytown, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova, excellent condition. Call 669-3251.

1974 CAMARO for sale. Automatic, power air, good tires. Ray Duncan, 669-3884, 665-5757.

1980 Z-28 Camaro, tilt, air, automatic, gear window lower, \$7,995. 865-3741, White Deer, 302 W. 8th.

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1979 LINCOLN Town car. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. Must sell. 665-6733 after 6.

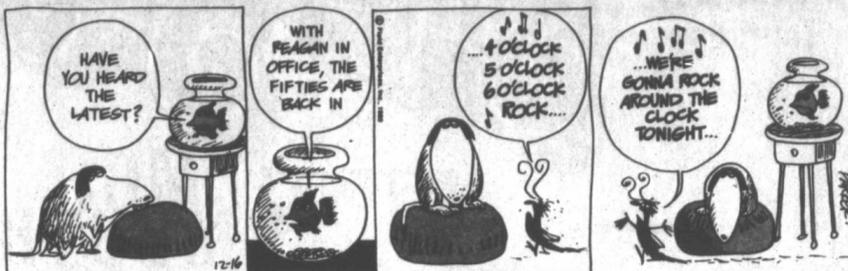
MUST SELL: 1974 Camaro Type LT very clean, runs good, new tires. Will consider trade. 669-7357 after 6 p.m. or 210 W. Harvester.

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Your "get started" home is waiting for you at this address. It's got 3 bedrooms, an attached single garage, central heat, storm doors and windows, nice carpet, and lots of storage space. Drive by then call us about MLS 511.

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- Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
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- Dana Whisler 669-7833
- Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550
- Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
- Mary Howard 665-5187
- Barbara Williams 669-3879
- Waneva Pittman 665-5057
- Jo Davis 665-1516
- Pam Deeds 665-6940
- Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
- Carl Kennedy 669-3006



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1980 KX 125 Unitrac, excellent condition: 1979 Honda Odyssey good condition. Call 669-3888 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley Sportster, \$1200 and assume loan. Pay off to date, \$1672.00. Call after 6:00 669-6320.

1977 RM 125 Motorcycle. \$350. Call 635-2253, Lefors.

1975 HONDA 250 trail, good condition. Call 665-3107 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 360 Honda, \$500. Call 665-4861, White Deer.

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OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We suggest you see our business. Phone 665-3922 or 665-3962.

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1977 VIP Bass Combo, loaded, 85 Evinrude, PT. trailer, \$495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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BOATS AND ACC.

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BOATS AND ACC.

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Maid position now available with growing apt./motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

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APTS.
and MOTOR HOMS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

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669-2522
Knox-Edwards, Inc.

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Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, formal living room, den with fireplace. Central heat and air. Large, basement with outside windows, beautifully finished, contains large den, bedroom, utility and 1/2 bath. Large patio, fenced yard, double garage with half of it a guest room or crafts room. Excellent condition, very clean, beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped. \$72,500. MLS 519.

NORTH BANKS
This brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, single garage. \$52,000. MLS 483.

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This 1 bedroom house is neat & clean. Includes a range, refrigerator & 2 air conditioners. Double garage. Lot is large enough for a mobile home, too. \$11,950. MLS 558.

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1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster
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WISH YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

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1979 Firebird Esprit, small V8, automatic, power, air, wheels, stripes, Extra Sharp Car \$5995

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\$191⁹⁸	PER MONTH	\$170⁸⁹	PER MONTH
CASH PRICE 7200 ⁰⁰	TAX-TAG-TITLE-FEES 335 ⁰⁰	CASH PRICE 6450 ⁰⁰	TAX-TAG-TITLE-FEES 305 ⁰⁰
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE 7535 ⁰⁰	CASH DOWN PAYMENT 435 ⁰⁰	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE 6755 ⁰⁰	CASH DOWN PAYMENT 435 ⁰⁰
AMOUNT FINANCED 7100 ⁰⁰	6 1/2% FINANCE CHARGES FOR 48 MONTHS 1901 ²⁵	AMOUNT FINANCED 6320 ⁰⁰	6 1/2% FINANCE CHARGE FOR 48 MONTHS 1692 ⁴²
48 MONTH LIFE PREMIUM 213 ⁷⁷	TOTAL NOTE 9215 ²⁵	48 MONTH LIFE PREMIUM 190 ⁰⁰	TOTAL NOTE 8262 ⁷⁷
ANNUALISED SIMPLE INTEREST RATE (APR) 11.83%		ANNUALISED SIMPLE INTEREST RATE (APR) 11.83%	

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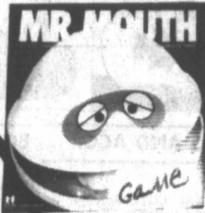
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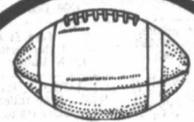
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Limit 5 Quarts
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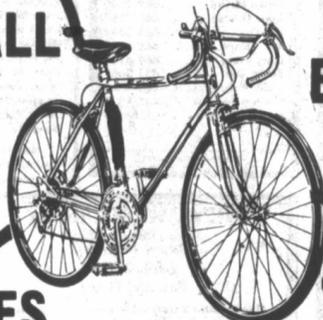
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Roll-On Deodorant

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Queen Anne Chocolates
Family Assorted



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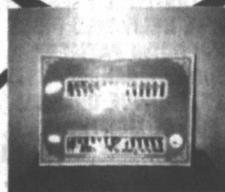


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