

In love and water...

Special splashers

Meet Donna Holland on page 5



Improved TV Listings!

Today on page 35

Vol. 75
No. 198

The Pampa News

Sunday
December 5, 1982
3 sections, 40 pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

County to spend \$55,357 on new computer to figure taxes

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County is going to spend \$55,357 next week to make sending out future tax bills quicker and easier.

The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors voted Friday night to buy an NCR, Inc. computer system to appraise property and send the appropriate bills to Gray County taxpayers.

The NCR system was recommended by Dr. Roy B. Martin, associate professor of computer information systems and George A. Benson, instructor of computer information systems at West Texas State University in Canyon. Martin and Benson were hired by the appraisal board to evaluate three bids submitted to the board. The cost of their report was \$1,500, according to board chairman "Jimmy" Wilkerson.

The three systems considered ranged in price from \$42,726

to \$57,605. Martin and Benson developed a set of technical specifications based on the work required of the computer system by the county and used these to evaluate the systems.

Martin and Benson's final recommendation was that the board buy an NCR I-9020, which will cost the county \$55,357. The system will give the county adequate storage facilities for information, would allow for five to eight percent growth over about five years, and would allow the easiest conversion from the information's present form (computer punch cards) to the system's memory bank.

The NCR system would provide a more than adequate amount of memory (storage space), software (programs) and technical support (training and maintenance by the manufacturer), according to the report by Martin and Benson.

They discounted a system bid at \$42,725 by Pampa Computer Systems (PCS) because they felt it was not

adequate to meet the county's needs. The third system bid was bid at \$57,605 (with software added into the price) by IBM. While Martin and Benson felt the IBM system was adequate, they felt the NCR system was better suited to the county's needs, in addition to being bid at a lower figure. They felt the NCR system offered the best value for the county's money.

The board voted four to one to buy the NCR system, with County Judge Carl Kennedy casting the dissenting vote. Kennedy told the board he was concerned about the legality of not accepting the "lowest satisfactory bid" (by Pampa Computer Systems). Benson pointed out that since the PCS bid was not "satisfactory," there should be no problem with not accepting it.

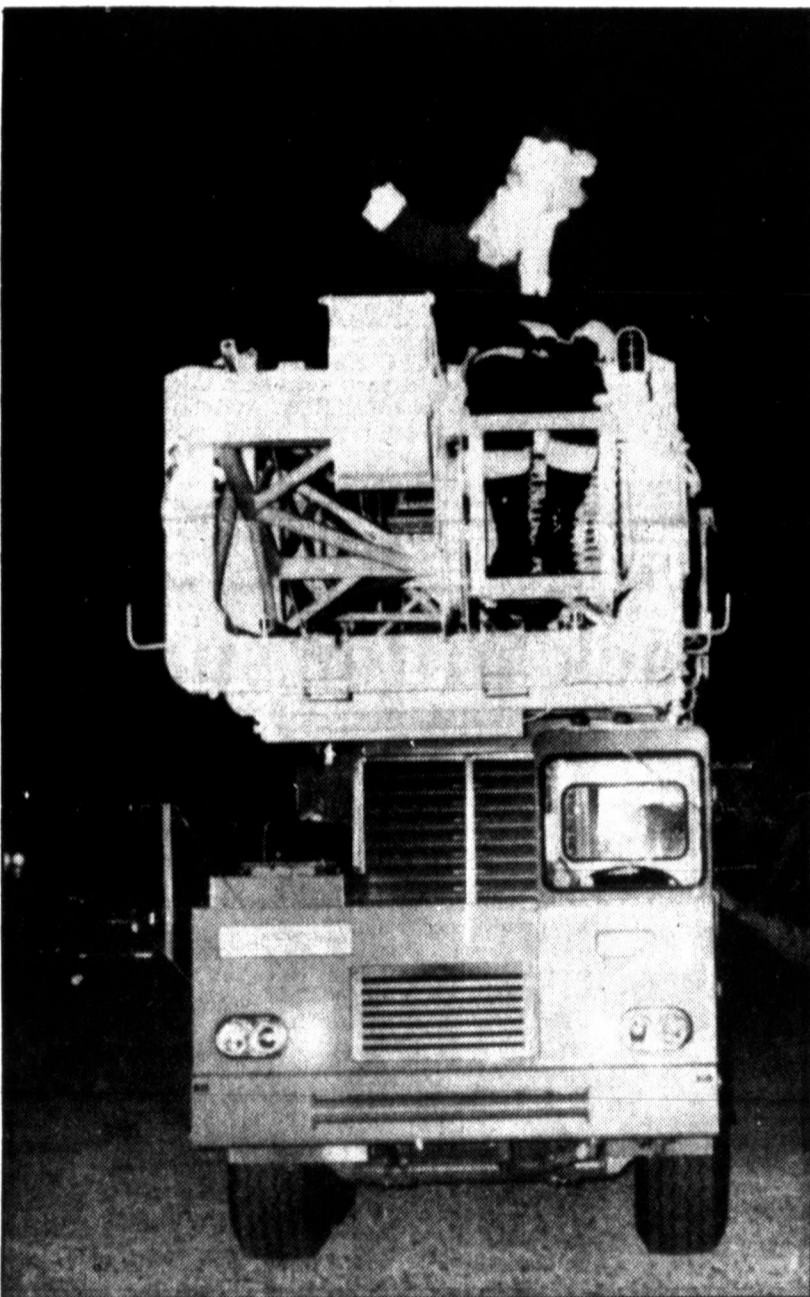
In addition to the technical abilities of the NCR, the software package (set of programs designed for a system) got special praise from Martin and Benson, because it was

developed for other entities in Texas. The package is called "Texas," and deals with some of the problems that are peculiar to Texas and its counties. This, according to Martin and Benson, makes the software especially suited to Gray County.

Parts of the NCR software package are being used in Dallam and Potter Counties, Potter County, the Dalhart School District, and the City of Texline and the Texline School district are all currently using the collection package offered in the system, which particularly interested the board.

The computer should take no more than 60 days to arrive, and then NCR will begin training county appraisal board employees on the system. The training (part of technical support), software and maintenance on the system are all included in the \$55,357 price, another reason Martin and Benson recommended it.

Red hot Santa



Santa, riding high on the Ingersoll-Rand portable drilling rig, waves to the children. Santa appeared in Pampa Friday night at the end of the

"Torchlight Parade." "There was a bigger crowd watching the parade this year. I saw people down the whole parade route," said Santa. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Now we know what lame-duck governors do...

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — The "First Ever Great Armadillo Birthday Party" will be celebrated here Sunday, and Gov. Bill Clements has called attention to it by declaring Sunday as Armadillo Safety Day.

Sponsors say it will be the armadillo's

300,000,000th birthday, and Clements noted the hard-shelled creature "has persisted despite eons of adversity."

Author James Michener, whose novel on Texas will feature an armadillo, has been named Grand Exalted Chairman of the party, but said he must be in Houston on Sunday and asked to be invited again

next year. Michener sent a special greeting to be read at the party at Pat's Hall.

"It is especially fitting to declare this day Armadillo Safety Day in view of the numbers of the beasts who may be on the roads trying to get to the party," Clements said in his proclamation.

Festival of trees highlights a gala night

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Junior Service League of Pampa won \$50 as first prize in the Festival of Christmas Trees judging held Friday night at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Second place went to Rolanda Bowman, who won a \$30 prize, and third place was won by Judi Dehls, who collected a \$20 prize. All three trees were traditionally decorated.

Honorable mention went to "Flight," a snow-sprayed tumbleweed exhibited by Melissa Parker, which had angels and hot air balloons among its ornaments, and a mesquite tree exhibited by the Lone Star Squares, which featured ornaments patterned after and explaining square dance moves.

Prizes were presented to winners Saturday night by Floyd Sackett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Although there were no separate categories, the judges awarded honorable mention to three trees by Pampa scout troops. First in that group was "The Mitten Tree," decorated with woolen hats and mittens and placed behind a sign that said "Christmas is love and warmth, feel free to add to the warmth."

The tree was decorated by the Pampa Girl Scouts. Second place went to a tree decorated by Brownie Troop 58, which had paper animals for ornaments, and third place went to Brownie troop 201 and Junior troop 4, who collaborated on

a traditionally decorated tree. All three trees were donated by the Pampa Noon Lions.

The festival was the brainchild of Thelma Bray, former president of the Pampa Civic Improvement Committee. She had seen a similar display in Amarillo, and "wanted it for Pampa for a long time," she said Saturday. It started as a fund raising project she

suggested to the Chamber of Commerce two years ago.

Next year, the festival will also run three days, but on the advice of the judges, tree competition will have at least four categories, Bray said. The four categories already planned are formal, country, family, and theme, she said.

Twenty-eight organizations or

individuals exhibited trees at the festival. Vendors of Christmas items were not charged rent for the space, Bray said. Some of the items available were wreaths, ornaments, handmade gifts, and some of the trees themselves were for sale.

The festival continues from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the auditorium.

Helping a neighbor led to the first Neighborhood Watch here

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

When Austin Sutton agreed to watch his neighbor's home while he was gone, he didn't realize he was starting a new trend in crime prevention in Pampa.

The neighbor's dog started barking one night and Sutton went out to investigate. Sutton chased the intruder, but when the stranger sent a stolen trailer down the hill at Sutton's car, he had to give up. It was then Sutton and his wife decided to organize a "block watch."

"Block Watch" or "Neighborhood Watch" is a program of citizen involvement, but not a vigilante group. Citizens in a neighborhood get together and agree to watch out for each other's homes. If a strange car or suspicious activity is seen, the police are called and given the address and other helpful information, then a watch is kept until the police arrive. Neighbors cooperate with the police by taking license numbers and descriptions of strange cars or strange people and then giving them to the officer either on the phone or when he arrives.

Sutton said the first thing he and his wife did after deciding there was a need for such a program was go from door to door talking to their neighbors and asking the neighbors if they would like to meet with the police to see what they could do. All except one neighbor was enthusiastic about the idea.

Sutton called Pampa Chief of Police, J. J. Ryzman, and

asked if he would come to a meeting of the neighbors to explain what their rights and responsibilities were. Sutton said they did not want to violate any laws or hurt anyone, they just wanted to help in protecting their neighborhood.

A meeting was held in the church where Sutton is pastor. This meeting gave the neighbors a chance to get acquainted. Sutton said it was surprising how many of his neighbors he didn't know. At this meeting people organized a block-by-block watch. They learned to recognize the faces and cars of their neighbors.

Chief Ryzman and another officer explained what the people could do to help each other and how to better secure their homes.

Sutton said they wanted to know what the police do after a crime is committed so the neighbors wouldn't interfere or destroy evidence. Knowing what to expect from the police helped them make sure the officer was doing his job, too.

Sutton believes the block watch program has been a success. People have gotten to know neighbors better and they have gotten to know the police officer as a person. He believes the net effect has been a lessening of crime in his neighborhood.

Chief Ryzman said anyone interested in finding out about the block watch program for their neighborhood can call him. He said he believes prevention of a crime is the best way.

Can Doctor Terry's wonder cream rid the world of the tragedy of stretch marks?

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

When Terry Pulse graduated from Pampa High School in 1969, his classmates might have guessed he'd someday be an M.D. But no one could have predicted that Pulse would not only formulate a dermatological treatment of his own, but start a business based on his line of skin care products. This Tuesday, Pulse will open a salon in the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas using his line of skin care products.

The line is called Androgyny, which is Greek for man - woman. Pulse named his products this because they are meant to be used by both sexes. The formula for the base cream in the line was discovered while Pulse was studying dermatology under Dr. Coleman Jacobson, a former president of the American Dermatology Association.

Pulse said he noted that six of every ten of Jacobson's patients had skin problems directly related to the commercially produced cosmetics they were using. He began testing compounds in his home laboratory and experimented on some of Jacobson's patients with good results. But the conclusive test of his product came from pregnant women.

Pulse used his original cream on the stomachs of pregnant women throughout their pregnancies and up to delivery time. When all the women delivered

without any stretch marks, he knew his product would work.

The formula for the product is based on medically and scientifically proven ingredients that are good for the skin. One is jojoba oil, which Pulse says penetrates all layers of the skin in 31 seconds. Other oils used in the formula are apricot, sunflower, almond, and avocado. Pulse says each oil has a different viscosity and therefore penetrates the skin at a different rate.

Also in the formula are oriental ginseng to stimulate circulation, comfrey to soften the skin and inhibit bacterial build-up, camomile to soften the skin, relax the nerves and contract the pores (tone the skin). Fat-soluble vitamins A, D, & E are also in the cream.

Once he was sure his product was healthy for people as well as cosmetically beneficial, he said, he went to work on a complete line of products. His products were marketed exclusively by Neiman-Marcus in Texas from 1980 to 81.

Pulse will open his salon in Dallas December 7 with the best in both equipment and products, he says. His treatment is called the "RITUAL," and will consist of several steps.

The first step is a comprehensive skin analysis. This will result in people with problem skin being referred to "problem skin clinics" which will be held on weekends in the salon. The second step is a steam treatment, followed by a make-up "whisk,"

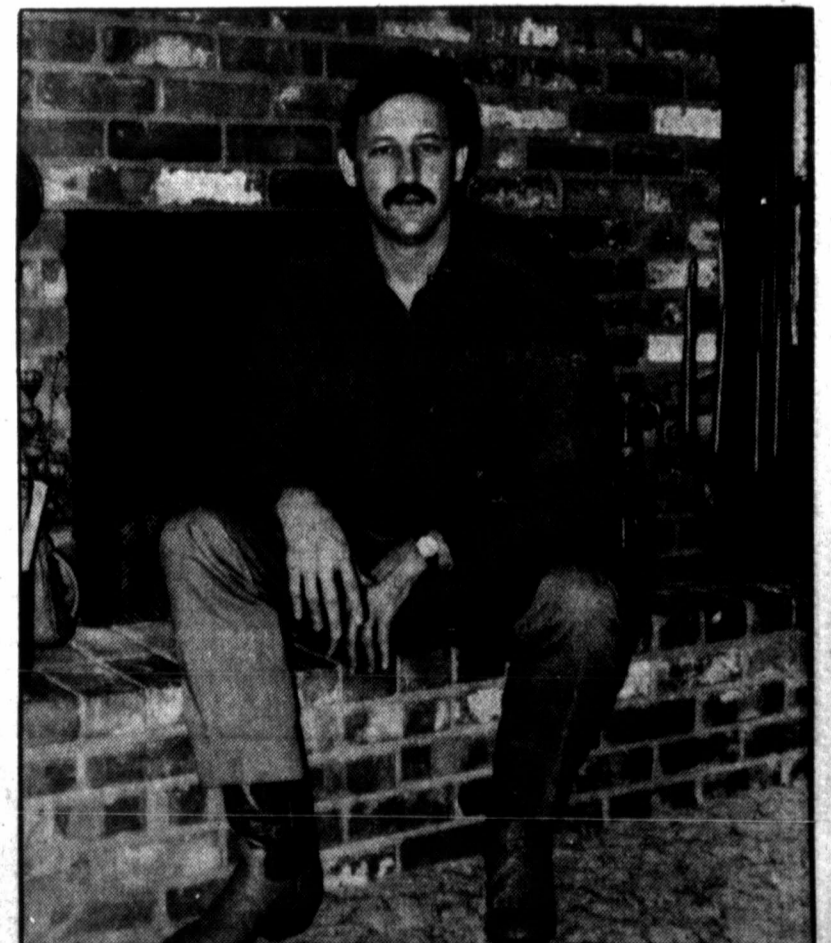
and a "peel-off safe (masque)." This is followed by a medically-formulated "MYSTICAL" which is misted on, then a facial massage is given before the final step, the Androgyny cream is applied.

The person conducting the "RITUAL" will be a registered nurse. Constance Carroll, who is Androgyny's vice president of salon coordination, is a registered nurse Pulse met while learning about his formula. She will personally train all his "RITUALISTS." The treatment will also take place on a 1930's psychiatry couch.

Pulse feels his line of products represents the merge of medicine and marketing to benefit the public. Other principals in the company include Michael Arrington, a Dallas architect, and Pulse's mother, Ernestyne, of Pampa, who is secretary-treasurer of the company and will also distribute the products in Pampa.

Pulse graduated from West Texas State University in 1973, and from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1978. He completed a family practice residency at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas, where he also tested his product on his patients.

He is presently conducting a psychiatry residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas. He has also completed externships in family practice, radiology, infectious disease, pediatric psychiatry, and pediatric nephrology.



Dr. Terry Pulse

daily record

services tomorrow

BROWN, Mrs. Lorene - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church in Shamrock.
Imr00500094services tomorrow
Dorman, Imogene M. - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

IMOGENE M. DORMAN

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Colonial Chapel at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home, Pampa, with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating, for Imogene M. Dorman, 79, of 619 S. Ballard, who died at 3:10 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dorman was born March 7, 1903 in Granite, Okla. and moved to Pampa, by way of McLean and Lefors, in 1936. She married M. C. Dorman on June 11, 1947 in Pampa. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Pampa Birthday Club.

Her family requests that memorials be made to the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Bennett of Pampa, and Mrs. Juanita Funderburg of Simi, Calif.; one son, Odell Messer of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Jerry Ware of Bovina; four brothers, I. S. Windom of McLean, Tip Windom of Morton, Clyde of Truth or Consequences, N. M. and Cell Windom of Amarillo; five grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

MRS. HUBERT BENTLEY

Services are pending for Mrs. Hubert Bentley, 83, of Shamrock, who died here Friday at the Care Inn Nursing Home.

Loreta Lorena Connell was born Dec. 23, 1898 in Hamilton, Texas. She came to the Shamrock area in 1903 and lived in Magic City from 1913 until her death. She married Hubert C. Bentley April 24, 1917 at Lefors. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Bentley was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1978.

She is survived by two sisters, one brother, six grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

LORENE BROWN

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Lorene Brown, 75, of Bedford, Texas, formerly of Shamrock, died Friday at the Haltom General Hospital, Haltom City, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

She was born May 12, 1907 in Briggsville, Ark. She married Henry M. Brown at Idabelle, Okla. Mr. Brown preceded her in death November, 1978.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Francis of Fort Worth; two sons, Roger and Kenneth Brown of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Revele of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lucille Ray of Smackover, Ark.; one brother, Charlie Buford of Alabama; and ten grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bessie Gripp, Pampa
Winston Whitsett, Pampa
Thelma Hopkins, McLean
Wanda Marsh, Pampa
Anita Caviness, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caviness, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Devin Cash, Pampa
Billy Clardy, Pampa
Andy Diaz, Liberal, Kan.

Angela Garcia, Pampa Nancy Gray, Pampa Nona Kotara, Pampa George Miller, Pampa Harry Nelson, Miami Hermelinda Oritz, Skellytown Rudy Partain, Panhandle Minnie Quarry, Pampa Andre Roberson, Pampa Judith Sharp, Panhandle Jane Skinner, Pampa Philip Staggs, Pampa Karen Swan, Pampa Nettie Young, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL not available

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

SILK WEDDINGS and Christmas arrangements. Come by V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown Pampa.
Adv.

MINI BLINDS - 50 percent off. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown Pampa.
Adv.

DEPRESSION GLASS Sale-Now is the time to think glass for Christmas, 20 percent off. Country Antiques-2 miles East Highway 60. See Betty Epperson, 665-8258.
Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Annual Bazaar and Rummage Sale-500 W. Francis. Baked goods, Christmas gifts, used clothing, and furniture. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Adv.

FIRST SUNDAY - Gray County Singing from 2-4. Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

CHRISTMAS HUSHPUPIES! AKC Registered Basset Hounds. Will be ready December 17. 665-6259.
Adv.

PECANS FOR SALE. Greg Logan Troop 404. Will deliver promptly. 665-5227.
Adv.

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS! Every Monday Finney Furs will be in front of Owl's Liquor from 11:30 to 12:30. Paying cash for all furs, carcasses, or dry skins. 806-995-2100 or 995-3854.
Adv.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC Blond and Brown Cocker Spaniels. 6 weeks old by Christmas. Call 665-4787.
Adv.

FOCUS MAGAZINE for Pampa and The Top of Texas. See \$1000 give away ad on Page 6.
Adv.

DMF AUXILIARY will meet December 7, 6-30 p.m. Flame Room. Salad Supper and Gift exchange.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Alton Glenn Flowers and Frances Charlene Thurman
William B. McMillion and Thelma Marie Roberts
John Patrick Freeman and Charlene Kay Tackett
Terry Glenn Whitaker and Angelyn Laura Hubbard
David Edwin Farrell and Lynn Ann Esson
Rodney Mark Goodson and Debbie Gail Choat
David Lynn Brogdon and Tammy Kaye Robinson
Ronald Jack Melton and Sherry Ann Parks

DIVORCES

Richard Ferrell Baird and Karie Ann Baird
Jackie Paul Beach and Emma Jo Beach

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A warrant for the arrest of Villalon Navor was issued for alleged violations of probation.

A warrant for the arrest of Jerry Lynn Fought was issued for alleged violations of probation.

A warrant for the arrest of Dernel Ellwood Scholl was issued for alleged violations of probation.

MUNICIPAL COURT

A charge of allowing a dog at large and a charge of disorderly conduct against Joyce Hadley, 1017 Huff Road, were continued until December 16.

Tammy Myneer, 901 1/2 E. Albert, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of simple assault, was found guilty and fined \$36 including court costs.

Jeff S. Lucas, 524 N. Faulkner, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$200.

A charge of exhibiting acceleration against Julie Ann Watson, 2224 Christine, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. She pleaded guilty to a charge of exhibiting acceleration and was fined.

A charge of simple assault against Don Earl Gryder, Jr., 828 E. Frederic, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. Charges of unsafe change of direction, failure to show proof of liability insurance and failure to leave information against Debra Jean Davis, Rt. 2, Box 16 were continued until December 16.

A charge of unsafe change of direction of travel against Mark Odell Kotara, 2501 Christine, was continued until December 16.

A charge of no proof of liability insurance against Timothy F. Kohler, 2130 Dogwood, was dismissed. He pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal, was found guilty and fined \$26. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to appear for a charge of violating restriction code A, was ordered to take a Defensive Driving Course by March 3, 1983, and fined \$81, including costs.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to the Pampa News:
Friday, December 3,
7:55 a.m. - A car driven by a juvenile struck a car driven by James Flynn of 1239 Williston at the intersection of Decatur and Russell. Police said the juvenile was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

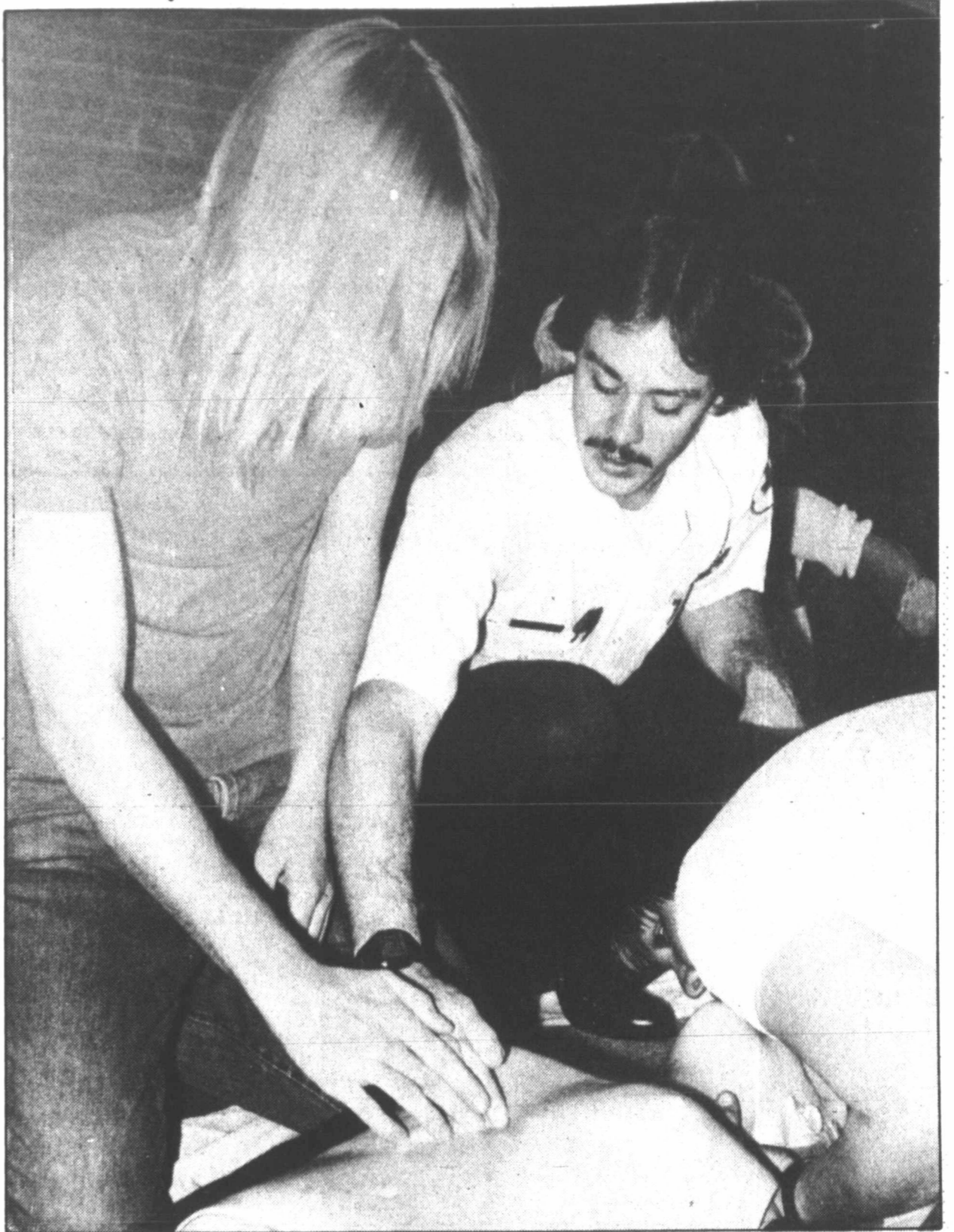
3:40 p.m. - A pickup driven by Robert Burrell of 2117 N. Zimmers struck a car driven by Marie Bohlander of 2312 Christine in the 1800 block of N. Hobart. Police said Burrell was cited for following too closely.

4:10 p.m. - A car driven by Marie Woodruff of 1052 Prairie struck a car driven by Arthur Guill of 512 E. Foster in the 100 block of E. Foster. Police said Woodruff was cited for an improper start from a parked position.

4:45 p.m. - A car driven by a juvenile struck a sign in the 900 block of N. Carolyn. Police said the juvenile was cited for unsafe change of direction.

9:30 p.m. - A car driven by Susanna Totten of 1117 Sierra struck parked vehicle in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway. Police said Totten was cited for improper backing.

To save a life



Pampa Medical Services (PMS) paramedic Jimmy Burgett shows Pampa High School senior Dean Rholen how to find the point where he'll give his "patient" CPR while James Farrell, also a senior, gives the practice dummy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The students were part of a two-day

session of mini-CPR classes sponsored by PMS, the police and fire departments and the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association at the high school Thursday and Friday. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

school menu

MONDAY

Barbecue on bun or burrito, buttered corn, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY

Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti & meat sauce, greenbeans, carrot sticks, applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pear half, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, blazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or german chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or chicken pot pie, creamed new potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler, pineapple pudding, applesauce cake.

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried, baked beans, broccoli casserole, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

Calendar of events

PANHANDLE SECTION OF SPE MEET

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Tom's County Inn in Pampa. Mr. Gale Gastineau, assistant rental tool manager with Ford Tool Company, Perryton, will speak on "Fishing and Rental Tools: a general discussion of equipment used to cope with one of the oil patches true arts -- fishing". Social hour at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 7:15 p.m.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 38 calls for the period.

William Hughes of 320 S. Houston reported a theft from his vehicle. No estimate of loss.
Sammons Communications of Texas, Inc. at 1423 N. Hobart reported a theft.

Eleanor still the top First Lady

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll of historians placed Eleanor Roosevelt at the top of the list of presidents' wives because she "defined what a first lady ought to be in the 20th century," the survey's co-author said Saturday.

The variety of Mrs. Roosevelt's interests, "her omnipresence, her vitality and her inexhaustible energy,

established a benchmark," Siena College professor Thomas O. Kelly II said.

Nancy Reagan, meanwhile, placed 39th of 42 first ladies primarily because "she's following a traditionally 'help-mate' role," Kelly said.

Fake heart springs a leak, and Barney goes back in for surgery

By DONNA ANDERSON

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark went back into surgery Saturday, just two days after the retired dentist made medical history when surgeons replaced his diseased heart with a softly whirring mechanical device.

Clark, who had been taken off the critical list earlier in the day, underwent surgery to correct a complication that arose when air began leaking from tubes in his chest. University of Utah Medical Center officials said.

Spokesman Mark Sands said the complication was "not an emergency situation."

"I'm not terribly concerned," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

"Nothing is wrong with the (air) drive line in terms of cardiovascular function. Blood pressure is fine. Pulse is fine," said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president of health services. "The problem may have been there all along, and became acute after removal of the drainage tubes."

Peterson said the leaking could be caused by a tiny hole in the tube outside the cardiovascular area, but within the chest wall.

He said the air also could be coming from the lung tissue itself. If that were the case, surgeons would put in another tube to suck up the air and keep it from diffusing into the tissue.

Clark had been listed in serious but stable condition before

Saturday's operation, and his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, had planned to start him eating normal food and walking.

"I just want to thank everybody who has had anything to do with this," Clark's wife, Una Loy, told reporters earlier Saturday. "I'm very grateful."

She recalled what her 61-year-old husband told her before the operation.

"He said, 'Just in case I don't see you again, I want you to know you've been a darned good wife.'"

Last Monday, Clark and his wife had quietly boarded a commercial flight from Seattle to Salt Lake City, his heart rapidly drawing life from his fatigued body.

He received a polyurethane heart in a seven-hour operation that began ahead of schedule late Wednesday as his condition worsened. Now, doctors say, the device is returning the rest of his organs to normal by increasing the blood flow to them.

Peterson said earlier Saturday that doctors had increased Clark's heart rate from 85 to 90 beats per minute, that his temperature was 98.9 degrees — slightly above the normal of 98.6 — and that his blood pressure was an acceptable 124 over 60.

The mechanical pump is putting out 7.2 liters of blood per minute, in the normal range. Clark's ailing natural heart was pumping only one liter of blood per minute before surgery, Peterson said.

For Clark and his wife, the Jarvik-7 heart that was his last hope for life will mean drastic changes.

United Way campaign exceeds goal

The 1982 Pampa United Way campaign topped \$228,230 at Thursday afternoon's victory rally, \$6,230 over the campaign's goal.

Totals by division were: Industrial, \$92,456; Civic and Professional, \$48,603; Commercial, \$29,681; Farm and Ranch, \$2,336; Individual, \$31,700, and Oil and Gas, \$23,452.

"The economic climate caused the community to join together in this year's campaign," said Reed Echols, campaign chairman. "When they realized the need, Pampa citizens were there to help."

"We spent many more volunteer hours organizing and canvassing for this drive," Echols said. "With no outside director, we did everything locally with volunteers who knew our needs. The drive victory means that the human care agencies will be able to carry on their work and not have to spend valuable time fund raising."

"The total will not be compiled for a couple more weeks as some campaign money has yet to come in," said Rosamond Reeves, secretary.

Echols presented special awards to campaign workers at the victory party.

Those receiving awards included Louise Fletcher and Ed Sweet, Civic and Professional; Phil Gentry, Commercial; Chuck White and Warren Fatheree, Oil and Gas; Harold Taylor, Farm and Ranch; and Glyndene Shelton, Individual.

Co-chairmen of Individual receiving awards were Luther Robinson, Major, and Mary Wilson, Residential. Commercial co-chairmen receiving awards included Jerry Noles, Dick Melton, Ron Love, Richard Stowers, and Ron Hasebrock.

Civic and Professional co-chairmen who received awards were Rev. Claude Cone, Mike Ruff, Walt Johnson, Dr. A.J. Johnson, Floyd Sackett, John English, Charles Vance, Roy Sparkman, and Don Lane.

Other awards went to the "Loaned Executives" Jerry Outlaw and Dub Morgan; Darlene Birkes, Publicity, and Don Fellers, Auditor.

The United Way Board took up a collection and presented Rosamond Reeves, part-time secretary, with a bracelet for her work "above and beyond her work schedule."

Canadian council will talk on new top cop problem Mon.

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall to discuss an emergency addition to its agenda: discussion about Robyn Masingill, the man hired Tuesday as Canadian's new chief of police, according to City Manager Van James.

James said he called Masingill Friday, and told the designated chief the city's job offer was being withdrawn.

James asked the present police chief

She killed five kids, but why?

PERRY, Fla. (AP) — Baby sitter Christine Falling, admitting she killed five youngsters in her care, said she choked one child who was crying, another who acted rowdy and another because she "just got the urge."

"I don't know why I did none of this," Miss Falling said in a taped confession made two days before she was arrested in one of the deaths.

On the tape, made public Friday, the 19-year-old junior high school dropout described how she choked one child "until she quit breathing and she had turned purple" and another "until she shut up."

Fear of radiation worse than actual exposure

By JUDY GIANNETTINO

LOS ALAMOS (AP) — Dr. John "Jake" Spalding shakes his head in sadness when he talks about the general public's view on the effects of radiation because the retired scientist believes the perception is "wrong."

"I feel sorry for them," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "But I don't know what I can do about it."

The public's fear of radiation and its effects worries Spalding, who contends fear of the controversial subject is "worse than any dose less than lethal ever could be."

Spalding, 62, has studied the effects of ionizing radiation for more than 25 years at Los Alamos National Laboratory and has conducted numerous studies on its effects.

His final study, completed in late November, looks at the effect of varying degrees of radiation on the life span of mice.

Spalding's conclusion: "Until you inject lethal doses, the radiation didn't affect their (the mice) life span. In fact, it significantly increased the life span of some groups of mice."

The findings might surprise the average individual, but

Spalding, who received his doctorate from Texas A&M University, said he's known for a long time that "ionizing radiation is no more dangerous than radiation from the sun."

"There are lethal doses and harmful doses — just as you can get too much sun and it will be lethal."

Although he's disappointed about what he calls "the public's lack of knowledge" about radiation, Spalding also is angry.

"I think if the government had spent as much money educating the people on radiajinoents are required by law when market prices during a prescribed period fall below

target price or goal. The amount is equal to the difference between the target and the price support loan rate or the market price, whichever is higher.

In the case of wheat, prices nationally averaged \$3.34 per bushel over the first five months of the marketing year — June through October. The target price is \$4.05 per bushel, and the loan rate \$3.55.

Thus, eligible producers will be paid 50 cents a bushel as deficiency payments.

For barley, which has a 1982 target of \$2.60 per bushel, the average market price was \$2.20 per bushel, which was above the loan rate of \$2.08.

Home Country

Jeff Langley
State Editor

Shop Pampa

Oklahoma may be OK, but its farmers are still feeling the old-fashioned pinch of poverty

By BILL JOHNSON

RED ROCK, Okla. (AP) — An empty heating oil drum squats on metal legs on the front porch while a wood-burning stove in the living room provides heat, and sometimes a place to cook.

Patched machinery and over-age trucks are parked on the dirt behind the north-central Oklahoma farm house where a dog and several cats try to find a place to hide from the light drizzle.

"They say the farmer is blessed in Oklahoma," says Ted Riddle, taking off his frayed jeans jacket. "I'd hate to see the rest of the country if this is blessed."

Riddle typifies the Oklahoma farmer, raising wheat and cattle. And state agricultural experts say that lack of diversification is the reason Oklahoma's 1981 per-farm income was the lowest in the nation at \$14.

Montana was second at \$32. Both wheat and cattle have been on a steady decline because of record grain

harvests and a drop in red meat consumption, the experts explain.

Riddle, state chairman of American Agriculture Movement Inc., was upset, but not surprised, at the U.S. Department of Agriculture report showing Oklahoma at the bottom in per-farm income.

He picked up his shiny vinyl attache case, settled back in a reclining chair and stretched out his boot-clad feet. The living room stove and flicker bulbs in old lamps mounted on the walls chased away the chill and gloom of the fall afternoon.

"I haven't made a real profit since 1972, when we had a good crop and good prices both," Riddle said. "Things have gone downhill since then, and I can't see any hope. I had a loss last year and will this year."

"The way things are going, a lot of people who are on farms today won't be there a year from now."

Riddle said that many Oklahoma farmers now were working at other jobs — "I'm going into town to work as an electrician this winter" — and living off loans to make ends meet. And, he added, some have some oil income or drive trucks for the drilling crews, but the oil boom now is in a slump.

"Farming was good in the past," said Riddle, who attended college for three years. "Many farmers have their land paid for and they can pull in their horns some and maybe not farm as much. The only long-range solution is to cut production, because a decrease in supply and rising demand will get the prices up to where the farmer can make a living."

The USDA is consumer-oriented, not farmer-oriented. It has been ever since Abraham Lincoln founded the Agriculture Department to ensure a continuous food supply for the people.

"There are some economists who say the farmer can't expect to recover until the rest of the economy recovers," interjects his wife, Glenda, a former teacher who has a master's degree. "But farming is the basis of this nation's economy, the roots. When the roots are cut off and dead, the leaves are going to fall from the tree."

Riddle and state agricultural experts were virtually unanimous in agreeing that the USDA figures painted an accurate picture of what is happening to Oklahoma agriculture.

The report showed that the average Oklahoma farm in 1980 netted \$5,460 while the average a year earlier, one of the best farm years, climbed to \$8,709 per farm.

Nationally, net income per farm averaged \$8,042 last year, down from \$10,057 in 1980 and \$11,993 in 1979.

The figures are for net income of farmers before any adjustments in the value of unsold crops and livestock still in inventory.

Under the USDA's accounting method, total or gross farm income includes proceeds from actual marketings — cash receipts — plus government payments, and allowances for so-called non-money income, which includes a rental value placed on farm buildings.

The gross also includes other farm income earned from machine hire, custom work and recreational fees.

In Oklahoma, the USDA calculated that net income for Oklahoma farmers was pegged at about \$1 million, which had to be shared by approximately 71,000 Oklahoma farmers.

"It costs me about \$5.30 a bushel to raise my wheat," Riddle said. "The price they're quoting at the elevators now is from about \$3.25 to \$3.50 a bushel. That means that the Oklahoma farmer is losing about \$2 per bushel on every bushel of

wheat he sells."

Asked how he and other farmers were managing to stay in business, Riddle said, "We have been borrowing on the equity in our land. But now that is decreasing, too, so banks don't want to have anything to do with us."

"The only thing left is to go to the FHA to borrow, and they already control over 30 percent of the farms. When they get to around 50 to 60 percent then government will be in the farming business and things will really go downhill."

"And there are other predictions that before too many more years go by, all the farmland in the country will be run by 40,000 to 50,000 'superfarmers.' Then you'll really see price-fixing and such."

Mike Frickensmidt, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said he was not surprised at the USDA figures. "About the only way to turn this around in the short run is to sell some wheat," he added.

"We expected something like that because of Oklahoma's two main commodities — cattle and wheat — and their depressed prices. This emphasizes what farmers and others have been saying, that the situation is

much more difficult than we want to believe."

"It does indicate Oklahoma is in bad shape," said Dr. Charles B. Browning, dean of the Agriculture College at Oklahoma State University. "We are now producing more wheat than we are allowed to sell and it is not an enviable position to be in."

Riddle said that as far as he is concerned, "we are in a depression. The only difference between now and the Great Depression is that now we can get credit and the farmers couldn't then."

"But in the middle of the Great Depression, in 1937, my father bought a new car for \$700. Wheat was selling for \$1 a bushel. That's a new car for 700 bushels of wheat."

"Now, my production is a lot higher than his. But even at three times his production, with wheat selling for \$3.50 a bushel, I couldn't even buy a new car for 2,100 bushels of wheat, three times what he paid."

"And take propane. That's the farmer's friend. He used to heat with it, but it has gone up so much that I went out and bought this wood stove."

"Now I spend my Sundays chopping wood. It may make for family togetherness, but there's just so much togetherness you can take."

Budget board recommends teacher raise

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Education Agency budget adopted by a state panel would hike teacher salaries at least 9 percent, with the increase weighted to attract new teachers to the profession.

The state Legislative Budget Board accepted its staff recommendation of

maintaining the current yearly experience scale, with raises ranging from 7.6 percent annually to 10.4 annually, depending on experience level.

Budget board Assistant Director Homer Scace was sympathetic to the State Board of Education's attempt to cut down on the number of teacher pay steps to make the starting salary more

attractive.

"This is designed to draw talented young people into the profession," said Scace. "We have the prospect of an increase in students and the pipeline of new teachers is simply running dry."

Mid-career salaries also were increased more than the 9 percent average to keep teachers in school systems.

State salary increases may be supplemented by local school district funds.

The smallest increase would go to teachers with the most experience. A teacher

with a B.A. degree but no experience would get \$1,322 per month instead of the current \$1,111 per month starting salary, a 9.1 percent annual increase.

A teacher with a bachelor's degree and 17 years experience would see a monthly salary increase from \$1,925 to \$2,228, or a 10.4 percent annual increase when pro-rated over 12 months.

And a teacher with eight years experience would see a monthly increase in salary from \$1,523 to \$1,855 per month, or a 10.4 percent annual increase.

The teacher raise recommended by the Education Board was only slightly higher in total, but would have "compressed" the pay scale so teachers would have gotten bigger immediate increases but

waited longer for the next raise.

Under the Board of Education's proposal, teachers, as a whole, would get \$6.6 million more in 1984-1985. Under the budget board proposal, they get \$8.5 million more for the biennium.

But, with the compressed pay scale under the Education Board proposal, a teacher could get as much as a 39.9 percent salary jump in 1984. That teacher would wait longer before getting another raise, however.

The 12-member budget board, made up of state, Representatives and Senators and Representatives and chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, agreed with its staff and voted to simply plug the extra money into the current pay system.

Jury decides fate of 80-year-old document

DALLAS (AP) — A jury verdict has decided the fate of a stock certificate worth more than \$4 million that was discovered five years ago after being missing for 80 years.

The state district court jury deliberated less than two hours Friday before deciding the certificate was given to Capt. Joseph R. DeLamar, a mining and investments magnate who died in 1918, as partial payment on a debt owed him.

The verdict effectively placed ownership of the certificate in the hands of DeLamar's estate. Under the will of the New York industrialist, proceeds from the certificate would be divided equally among his daughter, Alice DeLamar, and the medical schools of Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities.

Several parties involved in the suit, however, say they will appeal the jury's finding.

The Texas Pacific Land Trust certificate was missing for 80 years until its discovery in 1977 in a San Francisco bank vault. It is being held by Mercantile National Bank, which has managed the fortune the certificate represents for more than 25 years as a court-appointed custodian.

The jury ruling actually concerned questions surrounding a debt owed DeLamar by a bankrupt investment banker in 1897.

Joseph R. Decker, of the firm Decker and Howell, purchased the negotiable certificate through a New York brokerage house but turned it over to DeLamar's banker, when Decker was unable to pay off a \$15,000 note that defaulted in 1896.

The jury was asked to decide whether Decker's surrender of the certificate was intended as collateral or partial payment on the note. The panel decided the certificate, worth \$700 at the time, was intended to be partial payment on the note.

According to court testimony, the certificate was stored in the bank and was regarded as virtually worthless until a retired California bank official connected the note with the fortune held in Dallas.

The certificate entitles the bearer to 100 shares of Texas Pacific Land Trust, which now includes significant interest in West Texas oil leases and Texaco Corp. stock.

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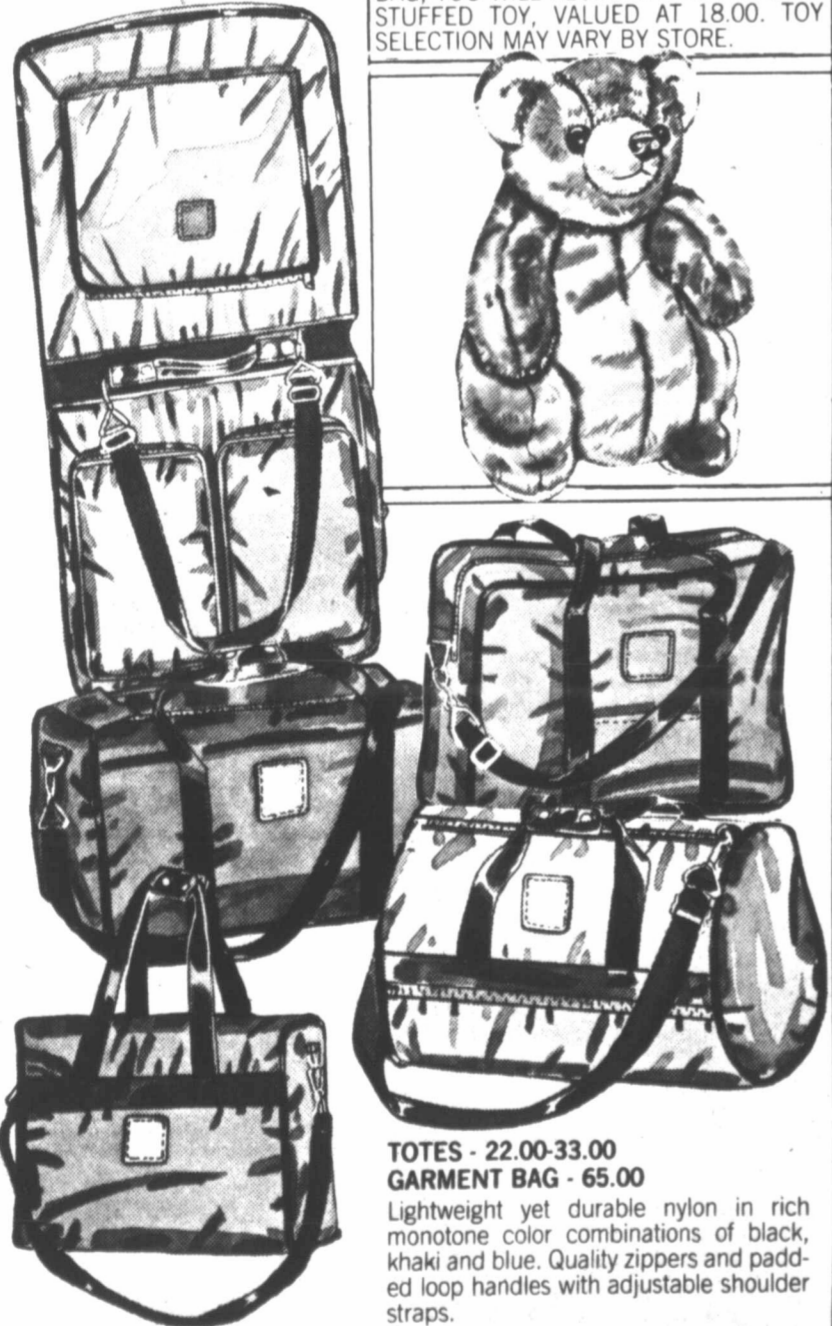
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

A darn good town

This hasn't been the most prosperous year for Pampa, but you wouldn't know it by the spirit of our little town.

The recession hit us hard this summer. In a one-month period, we lost 483 families who pulled stakes and moved on due to unemployment. The state tells us. The economy is still slow far slower than what we're used to at least.

There are now more houses for rent in town than there have been in years, and the lines at the employment office each Monday morning are much longer than any of us want to see.

Burglaries are up. Theft is up. In all things have been a darn sight better in the past.

But the tougher economic times we're going through hasn't changed the willing hearts of the citizens of this area. They still know how to help each other out, and do so with more enthusiasm than is actually necessary.

A young couple moved here, rented a mobile home, and three days later were burned out. The wife and baby girl were flown to Galveston for specialized treatment. The community came to the aid of this young family with money, clothes, and food, unasked.

A tiny boy fell from a car and was run over accidentally. He lived for 11 days in intensive care in an Amarillo hospital at a cost of thousands of dollars. The people of this community gave his mother donations, support, and love while she was going through this terrible time in her life.

Another tiny one, Kristina Ennis, underwent terribly expensive treatment for leukemia to try and hang onto life in a Houston hospital. This community threw dances for her, raised over \$12,000 for her, and a

private pilot donated the use of his airplane for her. She is going to be fine, and she will have a wonderful loving hometown to come back to soon.

Several weeks ago a young man was seriously injured in a Trailways bus collision on the edge of town. He had no money of his own, and in fact was looking for work when the accident happened. The bus company's insurance money only went so far and then quit, and he wanted to go to a hospital near his home in Oklahoma to be near his wife and children. One minister and his family played host to the man's wife when she stayed here, and then, at the last minute and without being asked, the people from First Baptist Church in Pampa brought the young couple \$900 so he could go home.

And after all this giving, and fund-raising and promoting went on all summer, and after everybody was asked to help others, the annual United Way Campaign opened up and people were asked to give once again.

And they did. They gave at least \$6,230 more than the goal set this year, despite the economic bad times, and the final count isn't even in yet.

One woman said her two daughters were unemployed this year and couldn't contribute, so she would make up for them with a little extra. And that was just one case.

This community may have problems, and it does. This little city may be in the middle of some pretty hard times, and it is. And our little town may have gone through some much more prosperous autumns, and it certainly has.

But Pampa, Texas has never had a shortage of heart and love for those less fortunate, and it never will. — Anthony Randles

STANKE ^{and} THE PROTESTOR
Acknowledging "Early"



Warming up to a freeze

By DON GRAFF

It was, as critics all along had argued, like asking people to take sides on cancer.

On such a life-threatening issue, who wouldn't line up with the nays?

Well, in this case enough voters in Arizona and a couple of counties in Arkansas and Colorado to defeat resolutions on their ballots. But everywhere else it was an issue Nov. 2, support for a nuclear freeze was warm to overwhelming.

True, the resolutions' millions of voters endorsed are nonbinding expressions of sentiment. They have no legal effect on government policy. Ant true, they were variously worded, so that the proposition Montanans strongly favored was not precisely the question put to Californians, who approved by a narrower margin.

But the freeze in one form or another was on the ballots of about a fourth of the nation's voters, which makes it the largest referendum on a public issue ever undertaken. Further, the dozen new pro-freeze congressmen the voters sent to the House, where a freeze

resolution lost by only two votes last spring, are in a position to affect policy.

And finally, the pro-freeze vote, if nothing more, was a powerful public rejection of administration arguments against an immediate halt to the nuclear buildup. It is not the first time those arguments have been scrutinized and found wanting. What follows summarizes the main points of a recent expert and detailed analysis by the Washington-based Center for Defense Information.

To start with, the center refutes the contention that this country must increase its nuclear capabilities before entering into negotiations. "Logic dictates that the first step in reducing weapons is to stop producing more."

A freeze at existing levels would not lock the United States into a position of military disadvantage. Both sides already possess more than enough nuclear warheads to destroy the other many times over - the United States some 30,000 strategic and tactical nuclear weapons and the Soviets 20,000. It does not matter which might be the aggressor. Both would be destroyed.

The center agrees with the administration that a freeze by itself is not an adequate answer to the threat of nuclear Armageddon, but it would be "an extremely significant first step, undoubtedly the most important action ever taken to control nuclear arms."

On the other hand, the administration's preference for a buildup before negotiations is an invitation to an arms race. The Soviets would not sit idly by but would respond in kind.

On the crucial point of verification, the center study points out that both superpowers possess highly sophisticated intelligence-gathering systems regularly monitoring the other's military activities. The United States already is engaged in verifying 14 existing arms control treaties with the Soviets, neither country having yet found compliance a problem warranting abrogation.

Nuclear testing and weapons deployment are now verifiable. And while monitoring of production is more difficult, it is not beyond possibility and is certainly negotiable.

While perfect verification of a freeze may not be achievable, neither may it be necessary, the center concludes, citing the opinion of former CIA Deputy Director Herbert Scoville, that a total freeze on nuclear weapons activities would actually simplify verification since detection of even a single new missile or aircraft would be evidence of violation. "This simplifies the verification over that required for monitoring a ceiling. Verification can no longer be legitimately used as an excuse for not proceeding with a freeze and reductions agreement."

The Center for Defense Information is a non-government research organization, privately funded and staffed by professionals. Its director is retired Rear Adm. Gene R. LaRocque. It supports a strong defense but opposes excessive expenditures or forces, believing, in its own words, "that strong social, economic and political structures contribute equally to national security and are essential to the strength and welfare of our country." It does not deal in sentiment.

Is golf perfectable

By PAUL HARVEY

The game of golf is like none other in this world, utterly unforgiving, mercilessly punitive, cruel.

Yet, those of us hooked on it are helplessly lured back for more. And again and again.

Recently my son Paul suffered a muscle spasm which fractured two vertebrae in his neck.

In acute pain and with a broken neck he complained most that he was "on the 12th tee at the time, four over and winning."

Now the professional Golfers Association is setting out, with

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1982. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 5, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

On this date: In 1933, Prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment repealing the nationwide ban on alcoholic beverages.

In 1934, the Soviet Union executed 66 people charged with plotting against the Stalin government.

In 1966, Rhodesia rejected a British-approved formula for ending the Rhodesian rebellion.

In 1975, the United States said it would not condone Israeli air strikes inside Lebanon.

Ten years ago: The Nixon administration ordered the nation's airlines to search all carry-on luggage and passengers for possession of weapons.

Five years ago: Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab nations that were hostile to President Anwar Sadat's peace moves toward Israel.

One year ago: The United States and Turkey said they would establish a high-level group to improve defense cooperation between the two nations.

Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 80 years old.

nationwide clinics, to cure our hooks and slices and "to lower the national handicap."

What'll you bet?
Golf is the only game which does not allow for human error.

In football you get four tries to make 10 yards.

Basketball players are allowed a rebound second chance.

In tennis you get a Mulligan on every serve.

Not in golf. In golf you have to hit it right the first time.

In baseball you get at least three tries. Indeed Luke Appling once stood at the plate for most of half an hour hitting foul balls - waiting for the pitch he wanted.

Eddie Senke purposely developed a half-swing with which he could keep fouling off pitches he didn't want. It got him 148 free walks one season.

But in golf you are presumed to be an infallible machine.

And a "lucky machine."

If your ball rolls into somebody else's fairway divot, that's just too bad for you.

Golf assumes that people are perfect. In track and field nobody is expected to be perfect. The competitor gets three chances at the pole vault, the shot put, the javelin and the high jump.

In bowling you get another roll.

But in golf you get five - ten - thousandths - of one - second to do it right the first time!

Preacher Bob Schuller had to give up

Letter to Editor

Drunk driving

A great deal of attention is being brought out by law enforcement authorities on a get-tough policy and stronger laws and penalties for drunk driving. It is true there are far too many accidents.

But drunk drivers are not responsible for 100 percent of the accidents. Has anyone ever broken it down into categories of the wild reckless young people who drive 70 in 30 mph zones, fly up and down our city streets where many children play, and cross dozens of times each day at uncontrollable speeds?

Then there the pill poppers, glue sniffers, the marijuana eaters, the needle lovers and glass eaters etc.

There are other accident causes such as the talkers and blabbers mouthing and galkers or sightseers. The racers and crowdiers, too old or too slow drivers, the big hurriers and the late drivers just to mention a few.

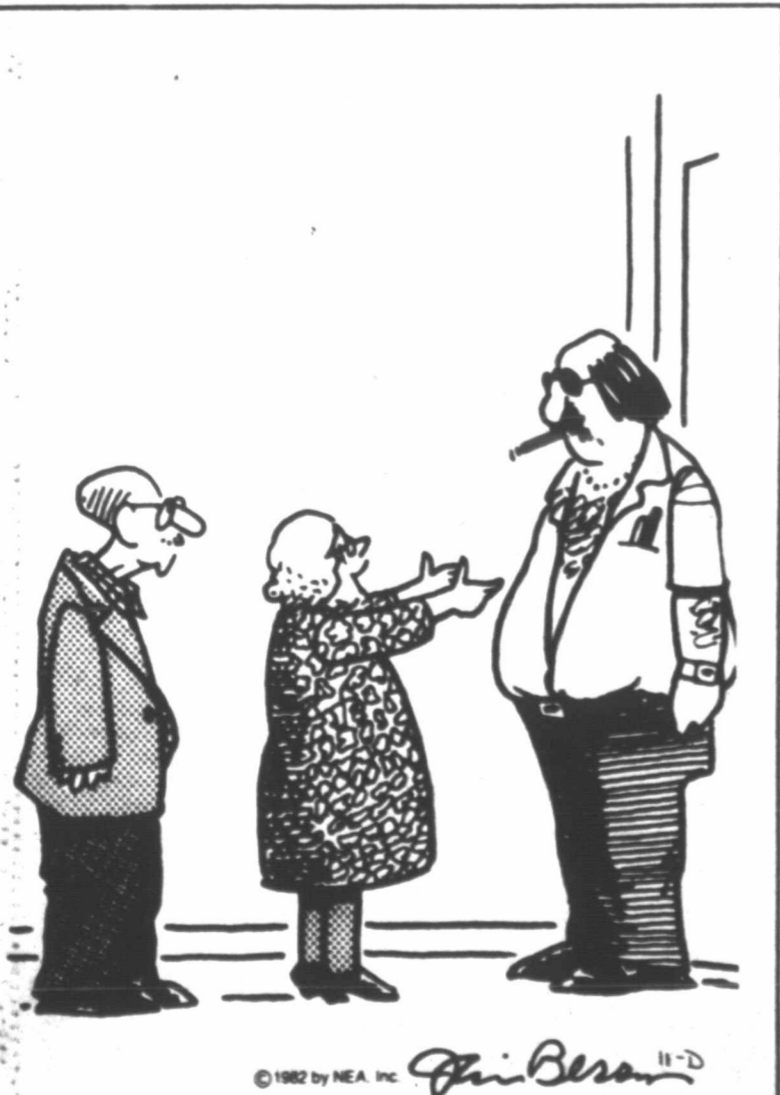
The law is to blame also for parking in a hidden spot trying to trap someone when they could catch a dozen on the move, and there are chit-chat stops by the patrol cars; two, three, and sometimes four. Then the coffee breaks and the free taxi ride for waitresses.

A great deal of changes will be required before the streets and our sidewalks are reasonably safe again.

I believe this is called discrimination

Lewis R. Stark
Pampa

Berry's World



"MY SON - THE SHORT-TERM OPTIMIZER!"

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Up Close

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Everybody can do something, according to Donna Holland. "In the water, all children are equal."
Donna Holland is teaching water safety to 10 trainable mentally retarded (TMR) students from Baker School in Pampa. Her class, which is part of the TMR program, meets each Friday afternoon for one hour at the Pampa Youth Center.

Holland is a wife, mother and grandmother who believes the best place to start teaching a child the joys of swimming is in the bath tub. Parents should play with their children while bathing them, she said. She feels children should be with an adult when swimming until they can swim 50 yards with no problems.
She "grew up in the water."

Holland's father was a school teacher and ran the community swimming pool. When she was six years old, the swimming pool life guard threw her into the pool (because she was being a pest) and told her to swim, Holland said.

Holland was born in Perryton and moved with her family to California when she was about 10 years old. She returned to the Panhandle in 1967.

"I guess you could say I am a Panhandle girl who got displaced for a few years," she said.

Beginning a program of this scope doesn't happen overnight, and usually takes the cooperation of a number of people. This swimming program was no exception.

This past spring Stacie Jacobs and Eric West, academic teachers at Baker School, talked about adding swimming classes to their TMR program.

John Welborne is the principal at Baker School, Kathy Hess is a Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructor (WSI) at Pampa Youth Center, where Donna Holland has also been a volunteer WSI for more than 10 years, and all three are volunteers in the program.

The Welborne and Hess families have been friends for years. John Welborne and Kathy Hess were discussing the children at the Baker school. Hess said that swimming would be a great activity for them, and recommended Donna Holland as an instructor because she had just finished a Red Cross course in adapted aquatics.

Adapted aquatics is a special program in which physically and mentally handicapped people are taught water safety. She said they actually "became" the handicapped person: she "became" a paraplegic for the course.

Holland was bound at the ankles, knees, her hands were bound to her waist, and another restraint was placed about her chest and shoulders.

"I could move nothing but my head," she said, and then she was thrown into the pool and told to float. She said she knew what to do, but didn't know how to tell a paralyzed person how to save himself. She learned.

There are 10 TMR children from Baker School in Holland's class at the Pampa Youth Center. The youth center donates the use of the pool to the TMR program. Nine enjoy playing in the water. One is terrified; he is even afraid to take a bath. At the first class he would not go near the water. His teachers took a wading pool back to the school and by the second class, he would sit in a chair and dangle his feet in the water.

"If he will get into the pool by the end of the school year, it will be a major accomplishment!" Holland said.

"We will not make the children do anything. We will not frighten them," she said.

"One girl will not go into the pool, but she will lie on her tummy and play in the water with her hands. Someday she will go into the pool on her own," Holland said.

The TMR program focuses on the children's ability rather than their disability. Swimming has many benefits, psychological as well as physical.

Special splashers

Holland said some of the children have Down's syndrome (sometimes known as mongoloidism) and others have learning disabilities - are retarded to some degree. All have physical problems.

Swimming helps physical fitness. It strengthens the heart and lungs, aids in muscle endurance, and improves strength and flexibility she said.

Motor development is easier because the water supports the body. The children can move with greater speed and agility because they don't have to worry about falling. It also helps with eye-hand and eye-foot coordination.

Perhaps one of the biggest benefits of this program is the psychological boost it gives the kids. Most all the children can become good swimmers and go into swimming classes with normal children, Holland said.

The swimming program enables these youngsters to experience success, which is important for their own confidence. Swimming provides attainable goals; it improves their self image. In the water, these TMR children can be equals with their non-disabled peers.

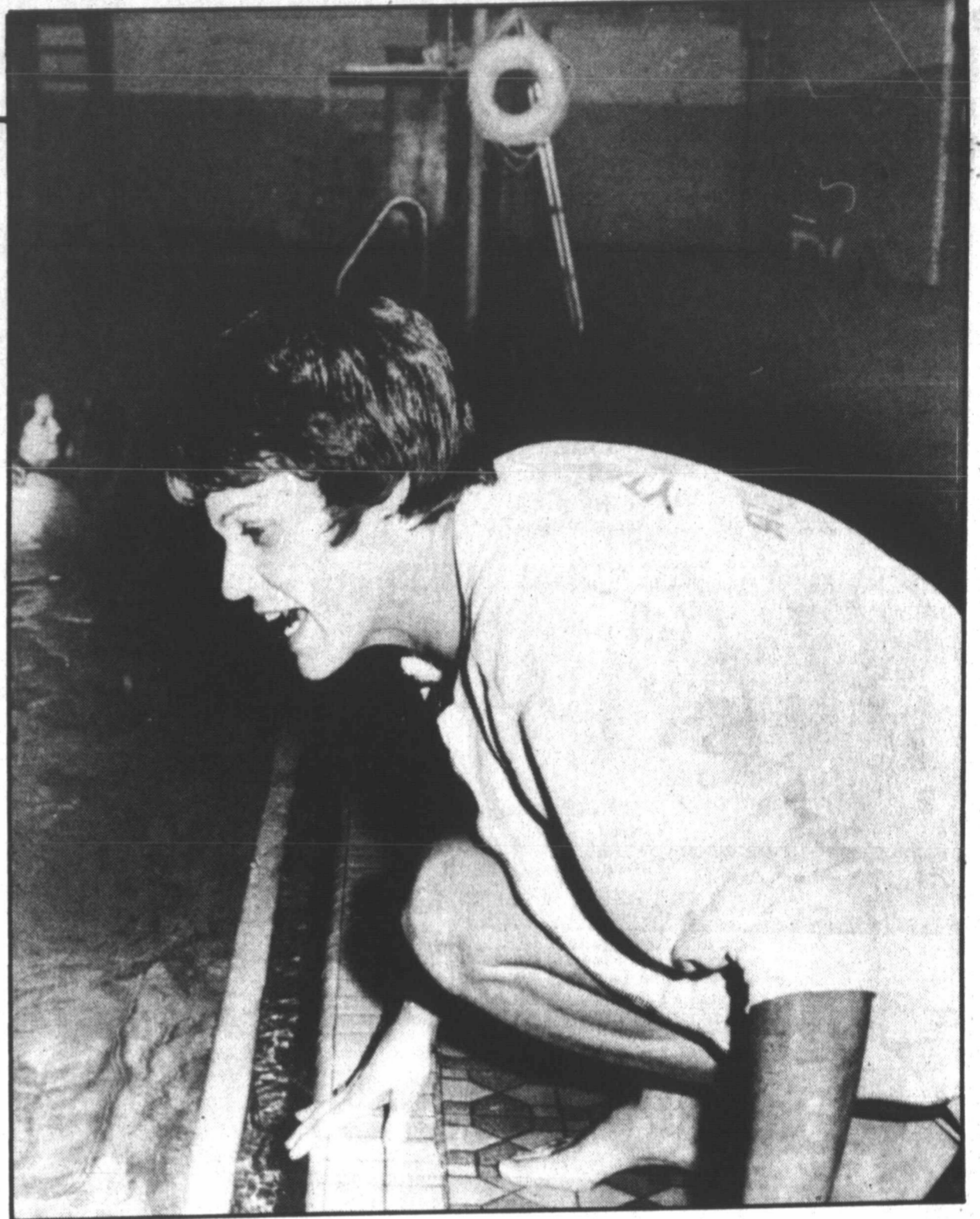
Also, Holland said, the pool is a safe place for kids to vent frustration... they can slap, kick and push the water without hurting themselves or anyone else.

Holland said her challenge has been to make the instructions simple.

"I have to remember to tell them to do one thing at a time," she said. It makes her feel good to see the kids achieve.

"I think the general public misunderstands the mentally retarded." She said they try very hard to please. She likes to make learning in the pool a big (supervised) party.

She has a one-on-one class. If there is not an aide for each child, then one has to sit out until an aide can be right there



by his side.
The response from the aides has been super, but she needs more, she said. At present, some of her aides are: Jerry Pope, special education director; John Welborne, principal; Stacie Jacobs and Eric West, school teachers, all from Baker School. Kathy Hess and some of the students' mothers are also aides.

Holland said to be an aide, one must be high school age or older and not be afraid of the water (swimming skills aren't necessary). She said anyone interested in helping with these special children should call her evenings at home.

"There is nothing more fun than taking a kid who is afraid of the water and turning him into a swimmer," she said. "Everybody can do something."

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By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

Pilots can taxi right up to southeast Louisiana hotel

Folks in the southwest Louisiana town of Jennings are no longer surprised when the Holiday Inn parking lot is filled with World War II airplanes or even the Goodyear blimp.

"I always look at it when I go by to see if there're any planes there," said Afton Hylton of neighboring Roanoke. "You get in the habit."

It's the nation's only hotel with airplane tie-downs, according to Donna Burnette, assistant to manager Michael States.

"We do hold the bag on that one," she said.

The tie-downs, on an extension from a nearby airport, allow pilots to taxi to about 200 feet from the 198-room hotel. It is an attraction for fliers of all types — oil executives in corporate planes, weekend pilots, helicopter fliers and especially people in antique planes.

Willard Duke, a member of two antique airplane groups which hold annual fly-ins at the hotel, said members carry 100 pounds of gear on their planes — "headsets, parachutes, flying suits, maintenance

equipment, tools, oil, engine parts — things you carry around to keep your plane moving around.

"In other fly-ins, we have to call what we call a support vehicle, a van or something. You put all your equipment in, take it to the motel, take it out again, put it in your room, and trip over it on the floor all the time.

"We leave it right under the wing at Jennings. Because it's right there. Nobody's going to bother it."

Duke, a member of the Confederate Air Force's Cajun Wing and of the Louisiana branch of the Stearman Restorers Association, said both local fly-ins are growing every year.

The Stearman fly-in included 29 registered planes this year. There are only six tie-downs at the hotel, but the others screw their own tie-downs into the nearby grass.

The blimp is an even more frequent visitor, touching down at the hotel several times each year, said Ms. Burnette.

"They just put it in the grass, right behind the hotel," she said. "It's too big really to land on the

strip."

"That's always, from our standpoint, good business, in addition to the publicity," said Phillip T. Murphey, president of the investment company that owns the hotel.

"They have a bus that travels with that thing, and I guess they take about 40 rooms. I forget how many people are involved — 40 or 50 — to tie the thing down. It also travels with an 18-wheeler van."

Murphey said he got the idea of a ramp to the hotel when he bought the land from the airport about a half-mile away.

"Since we were right on it, we thought it'd be a good idea to see if we could have planes come in," he said.

So a taxi strip was built to the runway.

Duke said the antique planes don't use the airport — they fly onto the grass taxiway about 1,000 yards from the 8-year-old hotel, then taxi to a parking spot.

"He's got the biggest grass runway that I've ever seen," Duke said. "It's like 600 feet wide and 4,000 feet long. It's a fantastic runway."



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Reagan ends tour in Costa Rica

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Reagan, winding up his Latin American tour with a 24-hour visit to strife-torn Central America, says El Salvador is making "great progress" in overcoming human rights abuses.

The president is in the midst of meetings with the leaders of five nations in a little over a day, and the focus is on problems caused by leftist insurgencies. He is flying to Honduras this afternoon before returning to Washington from a five-day trip that began in Brazil.

This morning, Reagan was conferring with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge, signing a U.S.-Costa Rican extradition treaty, giving a speech at Costa Rica's 80-year-old national theater and then making his regular Saturday radio address to the United States, using Monge's offices as his studio.

In San Pedro Sula, Honduras, he was meeting with Honduran President Roberto Suazo and with the president of Guatemala, Efraim Rios Montt.

Reagan met Friday evening with Alvaro Magana, the provisional president of El Salvador, shortly after arriving in Costa Rica from a meeting in Bogota with the Colombian president, Belisario Betancur.

Reagan told reporters who asked about El Salvador's human rights problems:

"I think they are trying very hard and making great progress against great odds."

He told reporters as he ushered Magana to a car that "on the basis of everything that we know now, yes, of course, continued U.S. military aid will be permitted."

For El Salvador to keep receiving such aid, which amounted to \$80 million this year, Reagan must certify to Congress every six months that the Central American nation is improving its human rights record.

A joint communique issued after the Reagan-Magana meeting said Reagan "asked for unstinting efforts to prosecute those responsible" for the murders of four churchwomen and two land-reform workers, all U.S. citizens, over the past two years.

Shortly after Reagan spoke about certifying progress in El Salvador's human-rights efforts, a senior administration official, requesting anonymity, said the president was "making in this meeting no attempt to decide the issue of certification."

Rather, he said, Reagan was expressing support for El Salvador's efforts to restore democracy.

Press jetliner makes belly landing

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A chartered jet carrying TV technicians and others who covered President Reagan's trip here made an emergency belly landing at Brasilia's airport today after clipping a light tower and losing half its landing gear, officials and witnesses said.

One person suffered a bruised elbow, but no other injuries were reported.

One account said there were 57 Americans and 53 others aboard the jet. Others, however, said there were 44 Americans and 11 crew members on the plane, a Boeing 707. They said the jet's nose hit the tarmac, the plane skidded to a halt and those aboard slid down emergency chutes.

According to passenger Steve Kroft, CBS news correspondent from Dallas, Texas, the Global International Airway charter hit a light tower on takeoff "and lost half of the landing gear, which then fell off."

The plane circled the airport for about an hour, said Kroft, dropping its fuel in preparation for the emergency landing. "Everybody was calm but very scared," Kroft told The Associated Press.

Television film taken at the time showed the plane hitting the runway on its nose and then sliding to a stop on its belly in a cloud of dust. When the skid stopped, the passengers and crew left the plane by the emergency chutes.

PLO women still have hopes of finding 500 missing relatives

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMAZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than 500 Lebanese and Palestinian women, many of them weeping and holding photographs of missing relatives, rallied at an Islamic center Saturday to launch a campaign to get information on their missing husbands, sons and brothers.

"Oh God, do not let us come back empty-handed," a tired-faced woman in her mid-30s said, raising her hands in prayer as she entered the center in the low-income neighborhood of Aisha Bakkar.

The women gathered after a volunteer committee at the center had spent four days registering the names of 1,324 missing people, mostly men who disappeared during or shortly after the mid-September massacres in the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps.

Committee members said the women plan to stage a demonstration Monday outside the Lebanese Parliament, and to carry out a series of protests until they are given information on their missing relatives.

The women said that according to the mimeographed forms filled out by relatives, most of the men were last seen in the custody of Christian militiamen, Lebanese soldiers or Israeli soldiers.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August. Since then, the Lebanese army has moved into mostly west Beirut and arrested hundreds of people described as suspected criminals and illegal aliens.

The exact number of people arrested is not known, but Western diplomatic sources said in early November that army was still holding 1,156 picked up in the crackdown.

Amneh Saleh, a 24-year-old Palestinian woman, said she was shopping with her husband and 1-year-old son in Beirut's Fakhani area when the family was stopped by Lebanese soldiers on Sept. 19, one day after the massacre in the camps ended.

Her husband, 26-year-old Jamal Ghaddash, was arrested

and driven away in a Land-Rover, she said. "I asked them where they were taking him. They did not answer me. They just told me to go home. It was 6 p.m.," she said.

The eight-member committee assembling the list of missing people says it plans to submit it to the Lebanese government. "Our purpose is to investigate the cases of the arrested, the kidnapped and those missing," said the committee's head, a Lebanese woman who gave her name only as Waddad.

Waddad said the group hoped to meet with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

Marines bring howitzers ashore

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines brought six 155mm howitzers ashore from 6th Fleet ships anchored off Beirut. But a spokesman said the weapons were for training and did not represent an escalation of America's role as a peacekeeper in Lebanon.

"You can't train artillerymen when weapons are aboard ship. In no way does this represent any change or escalation," Marine spokesman Capt. Dale Dye said after the howitzers were ferried ashore Friday. "We are bringing the guns ashore so we can practice and maintain our proficiency."

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Militants on trial vow to join Sadat-killing 'martyrs' in heaven

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Defiantly vowing to join "in heaven" the "glorious martyrs" executed for killing President Anwar Sadat, 302 alleged Moslem extremists went on trial today accused of trying to spark a national Islamic revolution after Sadat's assassination.

A blind Moslem preacher and a former army colonel head the list of defendants in what court officials say is the largest trial in Egypt's history. Twenty-three of the defendants are at large and will be tried in absentia.

As hundreds of police swarmed around the courtroom area and truckloads of elite central security officers stood by, defendants launched into chants and emotional harangues

just before trial began in an exhibit hall at a fairground outside Cairo.

Inside a huge cage, divided into compartments, defendants shouted: "Swords break and people perish, but Islam will never die," and "Good news, oh Jews. The army of Islam is coming."

One defendant said allegations that the extremists plotted to establish a fundamentalist, Iran-style Islamic state "is no charge. It is an honor."

Sadat's assassins are "the most glorious martyrs of the present century, and we are anxious to meet them in heaven," he added.

Ragan el-Araby, chief state security prosecutor, has asked the death penalty for all but three of the accused.

An indictment issued last May charged that the defendants "attempted by force to change the state constitution and form of government and to overthrow the republican system by setting up an armed terrorist group led by the first 12 defendants."

El-Araby said the defendants are members of the underground fundamentalist group Al Jihad, or Holy Struggle. He said the group considered Egypt's secular leaders to be "heretics who should be killed." Officials have claimed Al Jihad killed Sadat in a plot to seize power.

Defendants in the latest case include 19 of the 24 defendants tried for the assassination of Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981. The other five, including Lt. Khaled el-Islambouly, were executed last spring after being convicted in a 3 1/2-month trial.

The central figure among the defendants, who also include doctors, engineers and farmers, is Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 43-year-old blind Moslem preacher and theological professor.

Abdel-Rahman was acquitted of murder charges in slaying of Sadat, who was gunned down at a military parade in Cairo.

The preacher's alleged second in command, Lt. Col. Abboud el-Zomor, a former military intelligence officer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Sadat murder. Both men could receive the death penalty if convicted in the current case.

The murder and attempted murder charges stem from raids on police stations, a bombing attack on a Coptic Christian church in Cairo and well as armed robberies of Coptic-owned jewelry stores.

Soviet attache kicked out for spying

LONDON (AP) — Fellow diplomats called him "the Singing Slav." The milkman said he was a good tipper. But the British government said he was a spy.

The decision to expel Soviet naval attache Anatoli Zotov, announced Friday, further chilled relations between London and Moscow and deepened the web of intrigue that has shocked Britain.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Zotov's expulsion "does not have any connection with recent or current prosecutions under the Official Secrets Act." He referring to three spy trials in the past month at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

In the latest of the trials, alleged spy Hugh Hambleton, who claims he risked his life as a double agent, testified Friday that Yuri Andropov, then head of the KGB and now

leader of the Soviet Union, offered in 1975 to finance Hambleton in a run for the Canadian parliament.

Zotov, 53, dubbed "the Singing Slav" because of his powerful voice, wide repertoire of songs and one year of opera studies while at Soviet naval school as a youngster, must leave the country by Dec. 8.

He is the third Soviet Embassy official ousted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government in the past 15 months.

The Foreign Office spokesman insisted that retaliation against British diplomats in Moscow was unjustified and would only do more damage to relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Soviets, is one of the Kremlin's sharpest critics.

China adopts new constitution

PEKING (AP) — China adopted a new constitution Saturday that puts top priority on stability and economic growth and pushes aside Maoist calls for constant turmoil.

The document, which replaces a 1978 constitution that still embodied the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas of shakeups to maintain political purity, won 3,037 yes votes in the National People's Congress.

There were three abstentions, but no negative votes.

After late revisions to underscore some of China's major concerns — an

independent foreign policy and strong family planning in this nation of 1 billion people — delegates dropped pink ballots in 30 bright red boxes around the hall.

China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang lined up with other officials to vote at center stage.

Ye Jianying, 85, chairman of the congress' standing committee, was not present but put his ballot in a mobile ballot box sent around for aged and infirm delegates, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

He will continue to serve as equivalent to head of state until the election by the congress next year of a national president, a post restored by the new constitution.

China's last president, Liu Shao-chi, died in disgrace in prison in 1969 but later was exonerated on charges that he was trying to restore capitalism in China. That charge also had been applied to Deng, who was purged twice during the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Although Deng came back again and led a shift from political class struggle to efforts for economic

modernization and higher living standards, Chinese leaders acknowledge that many people still fear that things could change again.

They also have acknowledged worries by foreign businessmen, whose investment, technology and management expertise now are sought.

The new constitution specifies that China permits foreigners to invest here and will protect "their lawful rights and interests."

Xinhua quoted one congress delegation, Zhu Erpei, Communist Party secretary of Shanghai's new Baoshan iron and steel works, as saying, "The Cultural Revolution taught our people how important a constitution is. I'm ready to defend the constitution with my life."

It said Rong Yiren, general manager of the China International Trust and Investment Corp., added that the constitution reaffirms China's open-door economic policy and "I am confident that it will promote economic and technical cooperation between China and other countries."

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Triumphant return



Lena Horne, who once left Hollywood appearing at the Pantages Theater for a feeling used and abused, has a lot to smile about now after returning to the Southern California Coast recently where she is

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Douglas says he came to television to find a role he hadn't played in more than 60 motion pictures.

"The major attraction to me was that I'd never played a very romantic love story before," he says.

Douglas stars in NBC's "Remembrance of Love," a story of an emotional reunion in Israel between a man and a woman who had been teen-age lovers until they were separated by World War II and the Holocaust.

"I wasn't interested in doing a film about the Holocaust," says Douglas. That's been done before. This is in fact a double love story because my daughter falls in love with an Israeli.

The movie, which NBC will telecast Dec. 6, is one of Douglas' few ventures into television.

"I was in the miniseries 'The Moneychangers' in 1976 and I liked it very much," he says. "So I was looking for something. Television has been doing some good things and there are many things you can do on the big screen.

Some actors denigrate it; I don't. By the nature of being an actor you want to reach as many people as you can and television has an enormous audience. I didn't want to be left out."

"Remembrance of Love," filmed on location in Israel, also stars Pam Dawber as his daughter and Israeli actress Chana Eden as the woman he was separated from 40 years ago. They discover each other during a journey to Israel for the World Gathering of the Survivors of the Holocaust. Douglas' son Eric plays him as a youth, and Robert Clary, who actually attended the gathering, plays himself.

He says the movie was filmed during the time of the war in Lebanon. "We never encountered any violence," he says. After finishing the movie he visited Lebanon. Douglas is a much-traveled

Kirk Douglas sought elusive role on TV

'Cats' master of ceremonies is mild-mannered, actor-dancer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The lean, keen tabby, jumping around, introducing characters and songs, keeping the pace brisk — the veritable master of ceremonies of Act One of "Cats" — is, under that gray, elastic skin, really mild-mannered, dancer-actor Harry Groener.

Groener has been on Broadway before, in the short-lived "Oh, Brother!" and "Is There Life After High School?" and, for eight months, as Ado Annie's long-suffering feller, Will Parker, in a revival of "Oklahoma!"

"Cats" was his first hit Broadway opening. The Winter Garden Theater box office opened Aug. 23 and had sold nearly \$8 million worth of tickets, two-thirds of that before the opening Oct. 7. Backstage stairwells were lined with flowers on opening night. There were cases of champagne, tons of telegrams and gifts galore.

While talking with a reporter between matinee and evening shows, Groener leaves on his cat face and puts on shirt and jeans and one treasured gift — a gold pendant with Cats written on it. He can't wear it during the

show because it would interfere with his wiring for sound.

Another opening-night gift was a Cats carrybag with a Cats sweatshirt inside. There was cat food and litter boxes with fans inside to air them out.

The two cats — Rum Tum Tugger and Alonzo, known as Terrence V. Mann and Hector Jaime Mercado in the human world — who share a tiny dressing room with Groener don't have cats at home and gave him all their cat equipment. Groener and his wife, partly inspired by the

show, have acquired a kitten, Blissit.

Groener met his wife, actress Dawn Didawick, when both were in "The Matchmaker" at the Actors Theater of Louisville in 1976.

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man, and not just because of movie locations. During the past 20 years he has traveled to 45 countries on behalf of the State Department.

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New Generation goes country
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When the Grand Ole Opry began broadcasting in 1925, one of its first performers was a 77-year-old fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson.
Today, performers on the Opry are likely to be under 30, but still as talented as the older, more seasoned country artists.

While country music cultivates a younger audience thirsting for fresh sounds, a wave of under-30 performers is topping the country music charts.

At the vanguard of this new youth movement are entertainers such as 28-year-old Ricky Skaggs, who recently was named male vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association, and members of Alabama.

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Running the hard way for mayor of Chicago

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Timothy P. Sheehan sums it up in four words. "I have nine jobs," the gray-haired, genial Irishman and former congressman says glumly.

"Nine jobs in 77 precincts... Sheehan's voice trails off. He gestures in futility.

In this city of hard-nosed patronage politics, few more pitiable remarks could be heard from a man whose task

is to deliver votes. Public payroll jobs — collecting garbage, prosecuting winos and turning keys in the county jail — are what make Chicago's Democratic machine run.

In the Northwest Side's 41st Ward, Democrats command an estimated 500 jobs. City Hall hands them down to Committeeman Roman C. Pucinski, who passes them on to the precinct captains, who spread them among their helpers.

By election day, almost everybody seems to owe somebody something. But not Tim Sheehan. He's not a Democrat — he is the 41st Ward's Republican committeeman.

"You just can't do it," he says. "... Nine jobs. The only story is that it's better than no jobs."

Republicans offer the spoils as the main reason for the low estate of their party in Chicago. Consider:

When party leaders met

Tuesday to pick a mayoral candidate, they were presented not with a list of distinguished civic leaders but four unknowns, one an unemployed philosopher, another a former professional clown whose friends call him Spanky. Retiring state Rep. Bernard Epton finally was induced to run in the April 12 election.

"The worst thing that could happen to me is if I win," Epton chortled.

The Democratic candidates

for mayor are incumbent Jane M. Byrne, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill. Epton's opponent will be decided Feb. 22.

Republicans haven't elected a mayor in 57 years. Democrats hold every seat on the 50-member City Council. The GOP lost its last U.S. House seat here in 1958 when Pucinski beat Sheehan.

And Republicans are loathe to mention the last time they came close to electing a congressman. That was 1978, in the South Side's overwhelmingly black 1st District, when an affable undertaker and left-wing activist, A.A. "Sammy" Rayner, got 44 percent of the vote. Had he won, he would have been one of the most liberal men in the House by any yardstick.

That year, Democrats smashed the Republican machine of Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson and replaced it with one of their own. That merely made Chicago like other industrial cities in the North — Democratic.

But in the last decade, the machine has been breaking down and independent Democrats, as much opposed to City Hall as Republicans, have been winning elections without using patronage.

To Republicans, though, the prime cause of their woes has been the lack of payroll jobs. They point out that their mayoral candidate won 21

wards in 1963 and they still held 17 City Council seats as late as 1955.

The virtual wipeout of the Chicago GOP since then, declares John J. Hoellen, a surviving party stalwart, was caused by "the total abuse of patronage — that and the almost obscene use of political money."

Many well-heeled Chicago businessmen, often Republicans in their private sentiments, have abandoned the city GOP, preferring to stock the coffers of Democrats who can win.

"The WASP business establishment in this city

doesn't contribute," Hoellen says. "It invests."

Hoellen has had a personal taste of the GOP's agony. In 1975, he headed a party committee searching for a mayoral candidate and got stuck with the nomination. Not only was he crushed by his Democratic opponent, Richard J. Daley, but he was driven out of what had been the only Republican aldermanic seat.

"I had to be defeated at all costs," Hoellen says. "I sacrificed myself on the altar of impossibility."

Why do the Republicans go on?

Subcommittee votes for contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is recommending that Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch be cited for contempt of Congress for following President Reagan's orders to withhold subpoenaed information.

The full committee could consider the charge as early as this week. Its chairman has indicated he agreed with the subcommittee vote.

Meanwhile, another House subcommittee which wants the same information also is considering contempt charges if it doesn't get it.

The House Public Works investigations subcommittee Thursday voted the contempt citation 9-2 after Mrs. Gorsuch refused to produce information on the EPA's handling of lawsuits in its toxic waste cleanup program.

Mrs. Gorsuch told reporters afterwards that "it would seriously jeopardize our ability to enforce the law if we turn loose of these documents."

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., said the issue "is the question of whether Congress is able to carry out its mandate to oversee the laws it enacts."

subcommittee subpoenaed about 787,000 documents to examine how EPA manages the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical dump sites. It said the voluminous subpoena was necessary because EPA had refused congressional staff access to EPA files.

Appearing before the panel in response to the subpoena, Mrs. Gorsuch said the "vast majority" of documents were not in dispute and would be made available.

But she said Reagan had ordered her to withhold sensitive documents whose

disclosure might jeopardize lawsuits now in court. Those documents include such things as strategy memos for prosecuting a case and analyses of weaknesses in the government's position.

While only 23 documents have been found so far that should be withheld, Mrs. Gorsuch said, others are certain to surface as files are examined. She later told reporters that, as a rough guess, more than 1,000 documents were likely to be withheld.

The subcommittee argued that it could not permit the administration to make a

unilateral decision of what Congress should be allowed to review.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., the subcommittee chairman, said the documents were necessary to confirm or disprove preliminary findings that point toward improper handling of some lawsuits.


He said those findings, still speculative, "suggest that major chemical companies are not being held liable for the full costs of cleaning up their portion of the wastes at some of the largest waste sites in the country."

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee has subpoenaed documents on the same subject, and Attorney General William French Smith has informed the panel executive privilege will be invoked there as well.

That subcommittee planned to hear testimony on the issue today from EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry. However, no contempt vote is likely until Mrs. Gorsuch appears personally before the subcommittee on Dec. 14.

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By Robert
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The inaccessible Ronald Reagan

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Where is Ronald Reagan?" That question was often heard here last week as almost 250,000 Vietnam veterans and the families of the 57,000 who did not return gathered for the dedication of the new Vietnam Memorial. The president's absence seemed to be the No. 1 topic of conversation among those attending the dedication's four days and nights of events.

President Reagan did not attend the memorial's dedication on Saturday. Even more surprisingly, he did not take part in the Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, which this year were focused almost totally on the Vietnam dead.

In fact, Reagan participated in only one of the dedication's events: He briefly stopped by the National Cathedral, where the names of the war dead were being read aloud — a process that took almost three days. Reagan stayed only a few minutes.

Depending on which White House staffer was speaking, the president did not attend the Arlington ceremonies either because of "security considerations" or because "his schedule was already full." It was said that he could not attend the Saturday dedication because he had to travel to Chicago to attend a memorial service for his father-in-law, who died earlier this year. This last excuse in particular did not sit well with many of those attending the dedication. Typical of the

comments was one by an Indiana veteran, who said: "He'll go to Chicago to honor one man, but won't come 10 blocks to show respect for 57,000 who gave their lives for this country."

Nor were those attending amused by a comment that Reagan made earlier in the week and which was often repeated during the dedication. Asked by a reporter if he would attend any of the dedication events, the president said, "I can't tell until somebody tells me. I never know where I'm going."

Excuses about security and scheduling aside, a number of Reagan's advisers felt that the memorial was controversial. Since many conservatives opposed its design, these advisers believed that the president should avoid any involvement in the memorial's dedication.

Most of those attending the dedication knew of the controversy surrounding the memorial, but thought that now that it was built, all acrimony should be left behind.

Said Marilyn Simon, who traveled from Illinois to honor her brother, who died in Vietnam: "I know there was a lot of argument over the design. But now it's built, and it's the official Vietnam Memorial. He should have been here. I think it's an insult that he wasn't."

To many White House observers, Reagan's avoidance of direct involvement in the memorial's dedication has broader significance: It

is in keeping with the ongoing White House effort to shield the president from anything even remotely controversial or from any situation that isn't rigidly controlled.

This had led Ronald Reagan to become one of the most isolated presidents in memory.

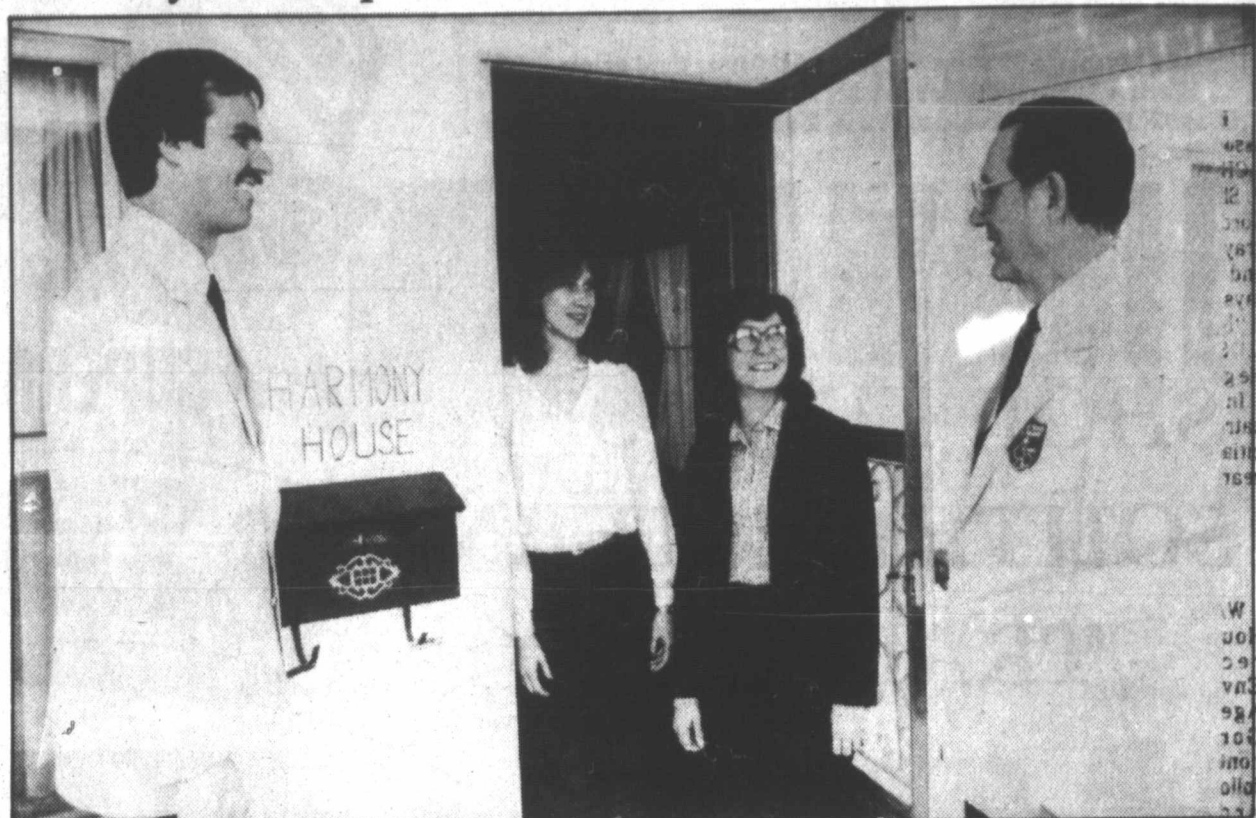
Reporters who accompanied Reagan on his infrequent campaign swings this fall think that the Secret Service's major responsibility wasn't to guard the president from possible attack, but to shield him from the press. Often, if a reporter got too close — that is, close enough to ask a question — the Secret Service appeared quickly and moved either the president or the reporter away.

Reagan's post-election news conference was only his 14th since assuming office. At the same point in his first term, Eisenhower had held 51 meetings with the press, while John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson held 44 each, and Harry Truman met almost daily with reporters.

The only president in recent memory who has met with so infrequently with the press was Richard Nixon, who had exactly the same number of press conferences as has Reagan at the same point in his term.

This comparison with Nixon worries a number of political types in the White House, as does the president's ultra-low profile.

Harmony House opens



Harmony House, an ambulatory care home for the elderly, has opened at 520 Faulkner, Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Brad Mink, left, and E. F. Shelhamer, right, chat with Barbara and Lottie Lane, who own Harmony House. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Food stamps: universal currency

By Tom Tiede

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Ladies of the night have long been noted for their, ah, adaptability, but they have begun to outdo themselves here in the city of brotherly, sisterly and other kinds of love. Given the sluggish economy, local prostitutes have instituted creative financing in their industry. Recently, for example, while crossing town on foot, and in old clothes, I was stopped by a woman in satin pants who was selling her-

self for \$50 an hour. I told her it was a temptation, and then lied that I didn't have any cash. "Hey, okay," she persisted, "I'll take food stamps if you got them." "Food stamps?" I asked. "They're as good as money," she explained. They are for a fact. And Philadelphia prostitutes are not the only entrepreneurs who know it. Federal authorities say that everyone from haberdashers to medical doctors are trading in food stamps these days. It's against the law, of

course, but it's reportedly going on all across the country.

Authorities say that real estate agents have sold homes for stamps, and dentists have taken the coupons for bridgework and extractions. A plane has been sold in Texas for the stamps, as have cars in Norfolk, Va.; some women may even be using them to pay the surgical fees for breast enlargements.

The practice is so widespread, actually, that the Department of Agriculture calls food stamps the second coin of the realm. The department is charged with administering the food stamp program, and frustrated officers say that the stamps are everyday currency in both urban and rural America.

Some families in Washington pay their rents with the coupons, for example. And folks in the South pass them to get guns and ammunition. Earlier this year, federal drug agents,

acting incognito, used food stamps to purchase \$40,000 worth of heroin from dope dealers on the back streets of Baltimore.

And that's just the nub of it. One of the agents in Baltimore more believes that, overall, the illicit stamp trade may amount to billions of dollars a year. He tells of people he knows who print the stamps on offset presses, and a man in New York has been caught with \$200,000 in coupons in his home.

Yet no one can put a specific figure to the trade. Because the transactions are normally occasioned in private, detection is difficult. Agriculture officials can only say that \$11 billion worth of stamps will be given to 22.2 million recipients this year, so "the potential for abuse is there."

That abuse is big and small. Robert Leard, a food stamp administrator in Washington, says neighbors may trade food stamps among themselves, for modest household goods. On the other hand, law enforcement officers insist that organized criminals traffic in the coupons in some of the larger cities.

In any event, Leard says the motives behind the trade are always the same. Mostly, it's need and greed. Some people do not have anything to barter with today except the food stamps they get from the government, and other people are more than eager to cash in on that sad predicament.

Here's how it works. At least for the Philadelphia whore. She normally sells herself for \$50 in regular currency, but she will take the food stamps for an additional consideration. In other words, she will charge \$100 in stamps because she expects the customer to pay for the convenience.

Then she will take the \$100 worth of coupons to one of the 230,000 stores in America that are authorized to redeem the stamps. And she will sell them, say, for \$75. Thus she makes a tidy \$25 profit, and the store does the same when it turns the stamps into the government for their original value.

In honor of the 80th birthday of
Libby Shotwell
her children and grandchildren request the presence of your company at a reception on
Saturday, December 11, 1982
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
First United Methodist Parlor
No gifts please.

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A great gift idea & they'll last for years.
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Duplexes For Sale

Because of the recent fall in interest rates, you can afford to own the home of the future, a deluxe duplex, to live in and rent (or just for a sound investment) and take a weeklong Caribbean Cruise on us! We finance the construction of these two beautiful duplexes before rates began to fall so now, in addition to the lower interest rates you can get, we can save enough in interest to send you on a "Thank You" Cruise. These homes feature two large bedrooms, two full baths, double car garages, living area with ceiling fans and woodburning fireplaces, convenient kitchen and dining area with appliances, central heat and air in 1,236 sq. ft. of living space.

Offer ends December 31, 1982.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE HOMES CALL
DICK LASWELL, 274-5539, BORGER, TX.

No bright prospects seen at outlook conference

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference included little for farmers to cheer about, but the signs weren't all bad.

Most of the bad omens were apparent long before USDA convened the three-day meeting — low commodity prices, relatively high production costs, lagging foreign and domestic demand.

Those added up to another generally poor financial year for farmers — on the average — in 1982, despite back-to-back record grain harvests.

Ronald L. Meekhof of the department's Economic Research Service said in his report to the conference that the easing of inflation and interest rates "will provide relief on the cost side of agriculture" next year.

Also, he said, credit will be continue to be available to qualified borrowers.

However, banks indicate that only farmers with adequate

equity will qualify for credit," Meekhof said. "At current interest rates and commodity prices, qualifying for a loan on a cash-flow basis will be difficult for farmers that are heavily in debt."

Improvements in the domestic and international economies are cause for optimism, however guarded, he said.

"It will take some time before sufficient economic growth or purchasing power results in improved demand prospects and, consequently, vastly improved prices and incomes for agricultural producers," Meekhof said.

Another speaker, Alan R. Tubbs, a DeWitt, Iowa, banker, predicted there will be continue to be periods of "modest inflation" and volatile rates of interest in the 1980s.

Also, he said, there will be:

— "Wide fluctuations in commodity prices moves, making more sophisticated marketing techniques imperative.

— "Reduction in the use of a government safety net for agriculture.

— "Continued narrower margins, fewer farms and higher debt.

— "More corporate ownership of farms, but an adaption of the family farm."

Tubbs also said that soil conservation and land use will be "a major topic by farm and non-farm groups, with legislation making certain practices mandatory by the end of the decade."

Further, he said, "Agriculture's declining numbers and influence will make issues such as 'animal rights' disproportionately important — watch out for this one."

And, Tubbs added, water may turn out to be a bigger issue than any of the others.

"It would be fair to say that the farm financial situation is serious and does represent a crisis for a limited segment of the industry," he said.

"While these individuals may be desperate, the industry as a whole is not, as portrayed by some media reports about these individuals."

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The moisture during the Thanksgiving holiday period was certainly something farmers and ranchers were most thankful for.

This certainly perked up wheat conditions and lets us go into the cold season in a lot better situation. I think all of us had about all of the dry, dusty and windy conditions we wanted for a fall — certainly more than we ordinarily get this time of the year.

The lateness of this moisture will limit the amount of growth our wheat makes this Fall. Grazing will still be very limited as far as wheat pasture is concerned.

CALL TOMI FOR COMMODITY INFORMATION

"TOMI" offers the latest crop and livestock information.

TOMI (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is a service provided by the

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 6 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Christmas party, Lefors High School homemaking room.

Dec. 6 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas Christmas party, Leisure Lodge.

Dec. 8 — 3:30 p.m., 4 - Clover 4 - H Club meeting, McLean High School ag building.

Dec. 9 — 3:30 p.m., Austin 4-H Club meeting, Austin Elementary cafeteria.

Dec. 10 — 7 p.m., County Christmas party, bull barn.

Dec. 10 — 6 p.m., Grandview 4-H Christmas party, Pizza Hut.

Dec. 11 — 3 - 9 p.m., District Council party, Amarillo.

TOP O' TEXAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will have their Christmas Party Dec. 6. Club members need to meet at the Leisure Lodge at 7 p.m. A Christmas party will follow at 1100 E. Foster. Each 4-H'er needs to bring a gift that costs 25 cents or less.

COUNTY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gray County 4-H Christmas party will be Dec. 10 at the Bull Barn, beginning at 7 p.m. Each 4-H'er is asked to bring a can of food. The food will be taken to the Children's Home in Panhandle. The film, "The Happiest Millionaire" will be shown. After the film refreshments will be served. Each County Council delegate needs to bring two dozen cookies or candy. The party will last until 9:15 p.m. and cleanup will follow.

THE 4-H HORSE PROGRAM

Owning a horse is a big challenge. In the 4-H Horse program, you will learn to keep your horse healthy with good food, shelter, exercise, grooming and veterinary attention. In the horse program you will also learn how to mount your horse safely and correctly and how to guide the horse with your voice, legs and weight. Then you and your horse can

demonstrate what you have learned by participating in fairs, horse shows and rodeos.

The American Quarter Horse Association provides expense - paid trips to the National 4 - H Congress for state horse record book winners and the Insurance Company of North America provides six scholarships of \$1,000 each to national record book winners. Gray County has two different horse clubs. The Gray County Horse Club meets the first Monday of every month and the Bit and Bridle Horse Club meets the second Thursday of every month. Both clubs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse annex. For more information call the Extension Service at 669-7429.

BE WHAT YOU WANT TO BE IN 4-H

Youth can take part in 4-H in many ways. In Texas, most youth in 4-H are in community 4-H clubs that meet in neighborhoods with local volunteer leaders. They study various projects and carry out group activities in community service.

Some youngsters are in special interest groups or project groups that study one special subject, such as horsemanship, rabbits, livestock, rifle or leadership.

Many youth enroll in a 4-H club in a school, where they receive a monthly educational program and select a project for outside - of-school group or independent study.

All this means that any interested youth between the ages of 9 and 19 can be a 4-H'er. He or she can choose how to participate based on individual interests and desires. 4-H allows members to be whatever they want to be in a way best suited to their individual needs and desires.

This year's 4-H theme, "Pathways to the Future," brings attention to the many things 4-H has to offer for today's youth and the many ways in which the 4-H program can help shape the future of each 4-H member.

Dec. 10 - 13 — Agricultural Policy Decisions - Ron Knutson

Dec. 14 - 16 — Cattle on Feed Report - Ed Uvacek

Dec. 17 - 19 — International Trade - Mickey Paggi

Dec. 20 - 21 — Tis the Season to be Cautious - In Marketing Livestock - Ed Uvacek

Dec. 22 - Jan. 3 — The Outlook for 1983 - Marketing Economists - (This special multi-commodity analysis will feature a very brief outlook statement from each of the Extension marketing economists.)

TOMI can help you with your decision-making, and the information is only a phone call away.

STATE HAY SHOW ENTRY DEADLINES

Farmers and ranchers have until Dec. 15 to submit entries from this year's hay crop for the Texas State Hay Show.

The show will be held Jan. 19 in the Waco Convention Center and some 400 entries are expected.

The state hay show will feature hay samples from throughout Texas plus a program of interest to hay producers, users and commercial suppliers.

The program will be built around alternatives for more efficient forage production for both grazing and hay.

Producers may submit one sample in each of the seven show classes. Classes are the same as in past years and include coastal bermudagrass, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annuals and legumes. If anyone is interested, give me a call at the County Extension Office.

SOIL TEST IMPORTANT: FERTILIZER PLENTIFUL

A soil test forms the basis for any fertilization program and is especially critical with the current economic crisis facing farmers.

Soil test information is really the only intelligent way to build a sound fertility fertilizer program.

Fertilizer supplies should be adequate for the upcoming crop season. Nitrogen and phosphorus supplies appear to be adequate. However, the nitrogen production capacity of many U.S. manufacturers is in a down-turn, with some plants closing. Thus nitrogen imports are becoming an important factor.

Phosphate prices will reflect a rather small inflation rate, but most materials should still remain a good buy for the farmer. Nitrogen is a more heavily energy related product, so as new contracts for natural gas are negotiated to produce nitrogen fertilizer, nitrogen prices could increase significantly. However, nitrogen prices have remained fairly stable over the past couple of years.

Price increases of phosphorus will depend on export demand as the U.S. is a net exporter of phosphorus. Phosphorus exports have been down recently.

So farmers should find good supplies of fertilizer as they plan for the next crop years. The main thing is to plan a sound fertilization program based on a soil test. Anything less is false economy.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SELECTING A CHRISTMAS TREE

Do you have difficulty trying to select the right Christmas tree for your den, living room or the large picture window in your home? Here are some guidelines to aid you in making that selection.

For some reason, Christmas trees on the lot always appear smaller than they actually are. Since Christmas trees are sold according to height, it is false economy to buy one several feet too tall than have to cut it off so it will fit the room.

Look for a tree with a uniform triangular taper. Check to see that it is free of weak broken or unduly long branches. It should have a well-filled-out appearance. Shake or bump base firmly on something solid to determine if the needles are firmly attached. If only a few needles drop, the tree is undoubtedly fresh and is more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season.

As soon as you get it home, remove an inch or two from the butt end with a saw to facilitate the uptake of moisture. This is essential if the fresh appearance of the tree is to be maintained. As soon as possible after making the cut, place the cut end into a container of water and store in a cool, shady place until ready to bring indoors. Add water to the container daily to replace that taken up by the tree. A five or six foot tree may use as much as several pints of water a day. The low humidity found in most heated homes increases the difficulty of keeping the foliage fresh. It's preferable to use a tree stand that allows the base of the tree to remain in water or wet sand when brought into the home.

Locate the tree so that it is not in the air stream of heating vents or near other sources of heat such as a stove, radiator, fireplace or television set. Replenish the water in the tree stand frequently. Always check the condition of electrical cords and lights before placing them on the tree. Christmas trees are extremely combustible and a short in the wiring can cause a serious fire. Never leave the lights turned on when leaving the house or when retiring. Make this a safe and merry Christmas.

NEW INDOOR PLANT REFERENCE

Another in the "All About" series of garden publications called All About Houseplants is now available from your favorite bookstore or garden center. This new edition of the book published by Ortho Books is a complete revision of the previous book and is an excellent reference on the selection, use, and care of indoor plants.

ARE PLANTS EXPENSIVE?

As with everything else we buy, the price of plants has gone up. Sometimes we may feel that plants are too expensive. Perhaps some of them are. But, have you ever stopped to think what goes into producing that plant before it reaches the nursery or garden center.

I recently saw the following sign which pretty well summed things up for me, and I thought it was worthy of passing along:

- If Folks Only Knew, How Many...
- Hours of Thinking,
- Hours of Digging,
- Days of Sunshine,
- Weeks of Coaxing,
- Oodles of Fertilizer,
- Bushels of Rich Dirt,
- Gallons of Water and
- Oodles of Backaches

It takes to produce a pretty plant, they would gladly pay the price!

So, the next time you go plant shopping and think the price a little too steep, remember, it takes a lot more than men and machines to make a beautiful healthy plant for your home or landscape.

Elliott's Glass & Home Center



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400 W. Kingsmill Suite 103 THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE 665-6528

THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE



A Spectacle of Sight & Sound

**First Baptist Church
Pampa, Texas
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22
7 p.m.**

ALL TICKETS FREE 7 p.m. TICKETS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

REQUEST FORM FOR LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE RESERVATION TICKETS

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Reservation Tickets may be sent by MAIL. A self-addressed, stamped envelope MUST be included with the Request Form. Requests will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Seats are not numbered, so those arriving early will get the first choice of seats. Extra Request Forms are available through the Music Office.

Or Come By First Baptist Church

Doors will open each evening at 6:00 p.m. for those with Reservation Tickets. Those without Reservation Tickets will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. if seats are available.

Please indicate in column No. 1 the date(s) you wish to attend in order of preference. In column No. 2, indicate the number of reservation tickets you want. Please do not request more tickets than needed.

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE		
No. 1	Date Preference	No. 2 Tickets Needed
[]	Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	[]
[]	Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	[]
[]	Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	[]
[]	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.	[]

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production, Inc., Hayley (80 ac) Sec. 19, 4, 1&GN, 3 mi Northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no. 1, 330' from South & West line of Sec.
 no. 2, 1650' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) R.L. Foree, no. 1 Clark Ranch (7500 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 6, 9, H&GN, 5 mi Southwest from Loco, PD 5400, start on approval (3700 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, TX 75202)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, Janie (20 ac) Sec 180.3, 1&GN, 2 mi South from Kingsmill, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 1219, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no. 1-3, 2310' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.
 no. 2-4, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W Oil, Inc., no. 5 Arkie Bill 'B' (160 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec 106.3, 1&GN, 4 mi South from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 2A Collard (640 ac) 1320' from

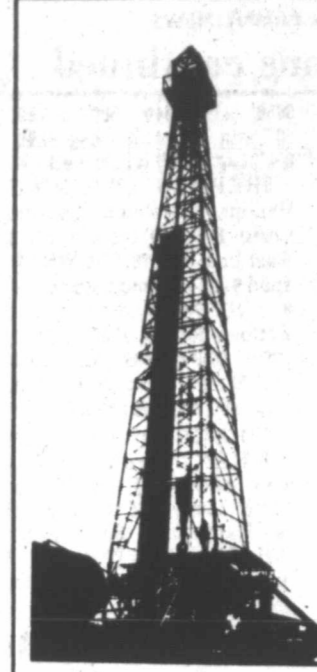
North & 1470' from West line, Sec 145.2, GH&H, 16 mi Northwest from Gruver, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Replacement well for no. 2 Collard which was lost due to mechanical problems and plugged.
HANSFORD (BRILLHART) Robert Klazuba, no. A2-10 Gatlin (160 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec 10, 1, WCR, 17 mi North from Spearman, PD 8700, start on approval (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065)
HARTLEY (REHM) Granite Wash Hartco Oil, Inc., no. 7 Alice Walker (640 ac) 660' from South & 1790' from West line, Sec 45, ITO, T&NO, 13 mi Southwest from Hartly, PD 6300, start on approval (1222 Conlen, Dalhart, TX 79022)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no. 2 Chain "C" (327 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec 6, M-24, TCRR, 6 mi Northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 Southwest 11th Street, Amarillo, TX 79101)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Pathfinders Petroleum Corp., no. 47-1 Wisdom (409 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec 47, M-23, TCRR, 6 mi East from Stinnett, PD 4600, has been approved (12044 North Penn,

Okl. City, OK 73120)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pathfinders Petroleum Corp., no. 19-1 Wisdom (2522 ac) 330' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec 19, M-23, TCRR, 3 mi Northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, has been approved.
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Pathfinders Petroleum Corp., Wisdom (2522 ac) 6 mi Northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, has been approved for the following wells:
 no. 1-1, 3761' from South & 3703' from West line of Sec 1, A.C. Fredrick Survey
 no. 3-1, 2497' from South & 467' from East line of Sec. 3, E. Savage Survey
 no. 3-2, 3450' from North & 467' from East line of Sec 3, E. Savage Survey
 no. 3-3, 330' from South & 3761' from East line of Sec. 3, E. Savage Survey
 no. 11-1, 467' from North & West line of Sec 11, 23, TCRR
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Pathfinders Petroleum Corp., no. 11-2 Wisdom (2522 ac) 4371' from North & 1522' from East line, Sec 11, 23, TCRR, 5 mi Northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, has been approved.
LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER) Upper Morrow Willford Energy Co., no. 1-61 Mounsey (643.77 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec 61, 10, H&TB, 2 mi North from Booker, PD 9200, start on approval (6733 South Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74177)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & UNIT) Upper Morrow Unit Drilling & Exploration Co.,

no. 1 Lone Booth (640 ac) 1320' from North & 1830' from East line, Sec 550.43, H&TC, 7 mi West from Lipscomb, PD 9500, start on approval (1100 Petroleum Club Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74119)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co., Inc., no. 4 Cam (120 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec 151.3 - T, T&NO, 5 mi Southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79066)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., no. 2 R. S. Brown (160 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec 172.3 - T, T&NO, 10 mi Northeast from Dumas, PD 3200, has been approved (3535 Northwest 58th, Okla. City, OK 73112) Replacement Well for no. 1, R. S. Brown
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no. 2 Spicer (320 ac) 1980' from North & 620' from East line, Sec 58, 10, H&TB, 13 mi Northeast from Perryton, PD 8350, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland Plateau Exploration & Production Co., no. 2-408 Rogers (640 ac) 220' from North & 1780' from West line, Sec 408, 43, H&TC, 16 mi Southeast from Perryton, PD 7600, start on approval (12100 Ford Rd., Suite 170, Dallas, TX 75234)
OCHILTREE (NOLTA) Lower Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no. 1 Swink (326 ac) 1100' from North & 1340' from East line, Sec 391, 43, H&TC, 24 mi Southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10500, start on

approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)
OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow H & L Operating Co., no. 2A-1068 Beagle (643 ac) 660' from South & 710' from East line, Sec 1088, 43, H&TC, 3 1/2 mi South from Booker, PD 8600, has been approved (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79109) Replacement Well for no. 2-1068, which has P&A
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON) Upper Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no. 1 George '51' (320 ac) 467' from North & 620' from East line, Sec 51, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, 4 mi Northwest from Perryton, PD 7800, start on approval (1010 Wall Towers West, Midland, TX 79701) Rule 37
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no. 1 Alamosa Ranch (80 ac) 4650' from North & 467' from East line, League 315, State Capitol Lands Survey, 11 mi Northeast from Vega, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
ROBERTS (RED DEER) Wolfcamp Lime Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. no. 3-25 Christie Tipps (640 ac) 990' from North & 660' from East line, Sec 25, B-1, H&GN, 5.5 mi North from Miami, PD 5500, start on approval (Box 261, Pampa, TX 79065)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) HG&G, Inc., no. 1 W. L. Price (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 144, 1 - T, T&NO, 2 mi Northeast from Stratford, PD 6800, start on approval (3131 Liberty Tower, Okla. City OK 73102)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Morgas, no. 1 Nuehaus (17.4 ac) 505' from North & 774' from East line, Sec 37, 17, H&GN, 1/2 mi East from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval (3010 South Georgia, Amarillo, TX 79109)
APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
ANDRE-COMLETE
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK) Tonawa Shell Oil Co., no. 1-764 Wheat (646 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec 764, 43, H&TC, 11 mi South from Booker, PD 9840, start on approval (Box 991, Houston, TX 77001)
LIPSCOMB (PEERY) Marmaton Shell Oil Co., no. 1-678 Pearl Wheat (646 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from East line, Sec 687, 43, H&TC, 12 mi South from Booker, PD 10100, start on approval (810 South Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., no. 3 Kersey (850 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec 180.3, 1&GN, 2 mi South from Kingsmill, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Edwards & Leach Oil Co., no. 1 Donnie L. Thorenson (729 ac) 2305' from

South & 1320' from West line, Sec 61, H&GN, 2 mi Southwest from Hitchland, PD 7300, start on approval (1001 N.W. 63rd., Okla. City, OK 73116) Amended Location
O I L W E L L C O M P L E T I O N S
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no. 4 Shannon, Sec 88.7, 1&GN, elev 3287 gr. spud 10-9-82, drlg compl 10-19-82, test compl 11-17-82, pumped 6.42 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 1396, perforated 2902 - 3204, TD 3271, PBTD 3270
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texxon Exploration Co., no. 1 Winters, Sec 204.3, 1&GN, elev 3322 kb, spud 9-28-82, drlg compl 10-5-82, test compl 11-1-82, pumped 10.8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 1110, perforated 3053 - 3600, TD 3635, PBTD 3635
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc. no. 2-6 Future, Sec 133.3, 1&GN, elev 3228, spud 6-23-82, drlg compl 6-28-82, test compl 11-10-82, pumped 11 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 13455, perforated 2540 - 3434, TD 3476, PBTD 3020
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 3 Johnson T, Sec 3, RCL Survey, elev 2894 gl, spud 8-4-82, drlg compl 8-12-82, test compl 10-2-82, pumped 7.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 4800, perforated 2640 - 2654, TD 2803, PBTD 2764
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., no. 1 Kersey, Sec 180.3, 1&GN, elev. 3304 gr. spud 3-9-82, drlg compl 8-19-82, test compl 11-22-82, pumped 18.09 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 55.279, perforated 3110 - 3410, TD 3462, PBTD 3436
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa InterNorth, Inc., no. 1 Lockhart 'B' Sec 38, 42, H&TC, elev 2646 rkb, spud 3-30-82, drlg compl 4-16-82, test compl 8-18-82, pumped 17.5 bbl of 43.7 grav oil plus 5.94 bbls water, GOR 8961, perforated 7705 - 7755, TD 7900, PBTD 7816
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no. 27 Whitehall Burnett 'D', Sec 119.4, 1&GN, elev 3071, kb, spud 9-21-82, drlg compl 9-28-82, test compl 10-21-82, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 17.375, perforated 2617 - 3089, TD 3171, PBTD 3147
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sand Springs Oil & Gas Co., no. 52 Hamilton, Sec 24, 47, H&TC, elev 3006 gl, spud 10-25-82, drlg compl 10-31-82, test compl 11-10-82, pumped 33 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 1909, perforated 2690 - 2998, TD 3120, PBTD 3016
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no. 1 Ross, Sec 7, M-16, A&B, elev. 3310 gr. spud 9-1-82, drlg compl 9-8-82, test compl 10-18-82, pumped 5.8 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 10.4 bbls water, GOR 130000, perforated 3026 - 3160, TD 3480
LIPSCOMB (LEAR) Upper Morrow Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no. 3-173 Schultz, Sec. 1173.43, H&TC,



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elev. 2827 gl, spud 10-18-82, drlg compl 11-15-82, flowed 109 bbl of 44.3 grav oil plus no water, GOR 761, perforated 8371 - 8376, TD 9050, PBTD 9003
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufco Production Corp., no. 4 B.F. Johnson, Sec 28, P.M.C. IL&RR, elev. 3686 gr. spud 3-12-82, drlg compl 4-7-82 test compl 10-20-82, pumped 6.55 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 23.28 bbls water, GOR 69610-1, perforated 3125 - 3300, TD 3300
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no. 3 Burgess, Sec 1, P.D. B&O, Quarton, elev 3384 gl, spud 9-22-82, drlg compl 9-30-82, test compl 11-15-82, pumped 23 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 2304, perforated 3358 - 3378, TD 3418, PBTD 2413
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., no. 61-10 Thompson, Sec 61, 0-18, D&P, elev 3493 kb, spud 11-1-82, drlg compl 11-4-82, test compl 11-12-82, pumped 56 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 2092, TD 2320, PBTD 2280
OCHILTREE (CREST) Des Moines Texaco, Inc. no. 3 E.K. Cutter 'A', Sec 920.43, H&TC, elev 2909 dr. spud 10-2-82, drlg compl 10-18-82, test compl 11-1-82, pumped 153 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 124 bbls water, GOR 270, perforated 6882 - 7174, TD 7250, PBTD 7250
OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp. no. 2 Henton, Sec 59, 10, H&TB, elev 2838 kb, spud 10-15-82, drlg compl 11-6-82, test compl 11-12-82, flowed 360 bbl of 41 grav oil plus no water thru 3/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure - no. tbg pressure 180no., GOR 800, perforated 7986 - 8006, TD 8100, PBTD 8046
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp, no. 1 Carol, Sec 19, S.L.L. Irwin, elev 2952 gr. spud 9-14-82, drlg compl 9-18-82, tested 11-20-82, potential 1479 MCF, rock pressure 73, pay 2300 - 2620, TD 2775, PBTD 2770
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no. Freda Bailey, et al, Sec. 116, 23, H&GN, elev 2806 gl, spud 6-29-82, drlg compl 7-4-82, tested 10-28-82, potential 520 MCF, rock pressure 98.20, pay 2094 - 2240, TD 2294, PBTD 2273
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp. no. 1 Ruch Snyder, Sec 15, 43, H&TC, elev 2699 kb, spud 9-15-82, drlg compl 10-23-82, tested 11-11-82, potential 8750 MCF, rock pressure 6302, pay 10816 - 10835, TD 11000, PBTD 10920
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Donald C. Slawson, no. 42-C Campbell, Sec 42, 1&GN, elev 2827 kb, spud 6-2-82, drlg compl 7-25-82, tested 10-6-82, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 2148, pay 7486 - 7508, TD 12256 - Dual Completion
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow

Donald C. Slawson, no. 42-T Campbell, Sec 42, 1&GN, elev 2827 kb, spud 6-2-82, drlg compl 7-25-82, tested 10-5-82, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 4556, pay 12121 - 12149, TD 12256
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no. 1 Hebe, sec 81, GM - 5, W.M.D. Lee Survey, elev 3508 gr. spud 8-6-82, drlg compl 8-30-82, tested 11-17-82, potential 320 MCF, rock pressure 617, pay 6770 - 6820, TD 7364
WHEELER (ZYBACK) Morrow Kaiser - Francis Oil Co, no. 10 Zybacc, Sec 10, 3, Camp County, School Land, elev. 2560 kb, spud 6-20-81 drlg compl 2-14-82, tested 9-17-82, potential 2897 MCF, rock pressure 9391, pay 15006 - 15013, TD 15486, PBTD 15417
PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Hadson Petroleum Corp, no. 1 Locke Cattle Co, 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec 40, A-2, H&GN, spud 10-22-82, plugged 3-12-82, TD 11900 (dry) Top & Bottom 10830' - 10850', 3466' - 3666', 465' - 600', 4' - 30', 9 1/2" csg 3616, 4 1/2" csg 7959' left in well - API no 42 21131390
HEMPHILL (N.W. WASHITA) Douglas Dyco Petroleum Corp, no. 1047 Hickey Unit, 6000' from North & 595' from West line, Sec 47, Block OS - 2, spud 5-12-79, plugged 9-13-82, TD 14624' (oil) Top & Bottom 8090' - 8110', 7736' - 8000', 5026' - 5290', 215' - 350', 0' - 34', 8 1/2" csg 1477' left in well - API no 42 34130686
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Otco Oil, Inc, no. 7 - IRO Kilgore, 230' from North & 2864' from West line, Sec 77, 2, G&M, spud 5-26-81, plugged 9-16-82, TD 2605' (dry) Top & Bottom 2072', 2282', 525' - 575', 393' - 525', 3' - 33', 8 1/2" csg 525', 4 1/2" csg 1477' left in well - API no 42 34130686
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no. 1 Crum, 1320' from South & 2100' from West line, Sec 210, 43, H&TC, spud 1-27-81, plugged 9-16-82, TD 11000' (dry) Top & Bottom: 10720' - 10730', 10600' - 10600', 10250' - 10250', 9650' - 9650', 9000' - 9000', 8680' - 8700', 2550' - 2750', 600' - 750', 0' - 30', 9 1/2" csg 2898', 4 1/2" csg 6638' left in well - API no 42 35731976
OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER) Marmaton Mewbourne Oil Co, no. 1 R.A. Schultz, 1300' from South & 1267' from East line, Sec 4, Z.J.F. Branson, spud 10-8-81, plugged 9-30-82, TD 9208' (oil) Top & Bottom 6830' - 6850', 3200' - 3300', 1742' - 1842', 450' - 550', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg 1792', 4 1/2" csg 3811' left in well - Form 1 filed in Funk Exploration, Inc.
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no. 1 Parker Camp, 3000' from North & 2640' from East line, league 307, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 10-22-82, plugged 11-10-82, TD 7970' (dry) Top & Bottom 7113' - 7300', 4183' - 4370', 838' - 1104', 424' - 550', 0' - 30', 8 1/2" csg 1054' left in well - API no 42 35930193
 (See Drilling - p 18)

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Depressed Economy Cause of Pampa Crime Rise
 By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
 Staff Writer

Burglaries in which there was forced entry rose 60 percent over the last 10 months in Pampa, according to figures released by Pampa police Monday.

In the first ten months of 1981, there were 108 burglaries with forced entry reported and investigated by Pampa police. Over the same period in 1982, 272 burglaries were reported and investigated.

Pampa police chief J.J. Ryzman attributes the rise in burglaries to "a lot of transient people, and the economy's bad, with a lot of people out of work," he said Monday.

Ryzman is not the only Pampa official who feels this way. City Manager B. M. "Mack" Wofford said Friday, "(during) the last six months, there has been a steady increase in burglaries, but that has been attributed to local layoffs and other economic factors."

He also said "we think that the depressed economic situation and times of less than full employment are primarily the causes of the increase."

Ryzman said that what figures may not indicate is that residential burglaries are "what's really increasing." He also pointed out that the Pampa Police Department has "about a 45 percent clearance rate" when it comes to burglaries, and that often one person is responsible for more than one burglary.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said "the economy is rather tight, and we have both local people and people coming through the county as offenders." Jordan also said he has seen the number of burglaries rise since "about the 15th of January."

"Crime in America has increased over the last two months," he said, "the Department of Justice statistics prove it."

The rise in burglary is being felt all over Gray County and the surrounding area. District Attorney Guy Hardin said he has seen a rise in burglaries, but that they were not necessarily residential.

"A lot of people came in for the oil boom, and now that they're out of work, they're stealing," he said.

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Drilling intentions continued

Continued from p 17
POTTER (WILDCAT)
 Gaker & Taylor-Drig. Co. no 1
 emery B - 35, 770' from South
 & 1800' from East line. Sec
 5-M - 19.G&M, spud 10 - 10 -
 82, plugged 10 - 21 - 82. TD
 7200' (dry) Top & Bottom
 6763' - 6950 - 5713' - 5900 - 4173'
 - 4360' - F34' - 1150' - 424' - 550'.
 0' - 35' - 8 1/2" csg 1071' left in
 well - API no 42 375 30892
ROBERTS (HEMPHILL)
 Granite Wash) North
 American Royalties, Inc. no 1
 Locke 36,660' from North &
 1320' from East line. Sec 36.A -
 2.H&GN, spud 1 - 23 - 73,
 plugged 9 - 30 - 82. TD 13009'
 (gas) Top & Bottom 10668',

3956' - 4198', 340' - 500', 5' - 20',
 20" csg 71', 11 1/2" csg 4398',
 8 1/2" csg 11538' left in well
SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
 Phillips petroleum Co. no 2
 Craig 'D', 2310' from North &
 East line. Sec 76.1 - C.GH&H.
 spud 9 - 25 - 82, plugged 10 - 19 -
 82. TD 7080' (dry) Top &
 Bottom 5625' - 5780', 2645' -
 2800', 1758' - 1905', 397' - 500',
 5' - 20', 8 1/2" csg 1831' left in
 well - API no 42 421 30274
WHEELER (GAGEBY)
 CREEK Atoka) CIG
 exploration, Inc. no 1
 Greenhouse, 660' from South
 & East line Sec 82.M -
 1.H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 77,
 plugged 11 - 17 - 82. TD 13200'

(gas) Top & Bottom 12600' -
 12700', 10650' - 10650', 10640' -
 10640', 6350' - 6500', 3750' -
 3900', 390' - 500' 3' - 30', 10 1/2"
 csg 3850', 5 1/2" csg 6681' left in
 well - Form 1 filed in John L.
 Cox
WHEELER (MOBEETIE)
 Missouri Amoco Production
 Co. no 5 Mobeetie Operating
 Unit RA 'C' 1980' from North
 & East line. Sec 55.A -
 5.H&GN, spud 5 - 1 64,
 plugged 9 - 12 - 82. TD 7500'
 (oil) Top & Bottom 7255' -
 7275', 3105' - 3300', 1300' - 1553',
 265' - 400', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg
 1503', 5 1/2" csg 4131' left in
 well - Form 1 filed in Pan
 American Petroleum Co.

Texas unemployment rate drops, still at record high

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate dropped in November to a seasonally adjusted 7.6 percent, down from 8.3 percent in October, employment officials announced Friday.

Texas Employment Commission economist Terence Travland called the figures "encouraging," since unemployment normally goes up slightly the month before Christmas.

Travland did say, however, that the state's jobless rate is still setting records, at least for the 12 years since state officials began keeping records. Texas' unemployment figure has been at a record high since the beginning of the summer.

"This time last year, 5.6 percent of Texas' workforce was out of a job.

The national unemployment figure, also released this morning, was a seasonally adjusted 10.4 percent, up from 10 percent in October.

"I think it is encouraging that the (Texas) rate seems to have stabilized a little bit, especially in view of the fact the national rate continues to rise," Travland said.

He said Texans could expect to see more improvement in the unemployment rate next month, because holiday jobs normally relieve some of the joblessness.

"I wouldn't look for anything too dramatic, though," Travland said.

Texas' actual and seasonally adjusted figures for November are the same. Actual unemployment remained the same between October and November, at 7.6 percent. It was the seasonally adjusted figure that showed a drop.

The seasonally adjusted figure reflects normal fluctuations in the job market, providing officials with comparative figures throughout the year.

Bryan Richey, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas, said that while the Texas figure was "certainly encouraging ... I'm reluctant to say the recession has ended and we can look for rosier days ahead, especially in light of what is happening in the national economy."

Richey pointed out that the Texas figure was less precise than the national figure because a smaller sample was involved.

"We pretty much agreed several months back when the recession finally caught up to Texas and the surrounding states in the Sunbelt that we would probably move pretty much lockstep with the national economy from here on out," Richey said.

"I wouldn't want to say that all of our problems are behind us on the basis of the one monthly observation, especially in light of the national economy," he added.

"If we look at what has happened to hard goods industries in Texas, we see essentially the same pattern of unemployment" as reflected nationwide, he said.

Richey said no turnaround was expected in energy and said the peso devaluation in Mexico would continue to plague Texas border areas.

He said 86,000 jobs were lost through October in Texas, in the areas of transportation equipment, machinery, oilfield equipment, primary metals and fabricated metals.

"The arithmetic ... can come up slightly different, but the trends are essentially the same and they are not yet reflecting any change," he said.

Former officer arrested for bribery

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP) — A former police officer and three other people have been charged with bribery and burglary in an alleged scheme to steal more than 100 pounds of marijuana from the Hardin County sheriff's property room.

Sheriff H.R. Holzappel said the four, all from Kountze, were arrested early Thursday morning after two men left the evidence room with marijuana that had an estimated street value of \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Charles Huey Holland, 35, who resigned from the Kountze Police Department on Monday, was jailed on \$60,000 bond on two counts of bribery and one count of burglary.

Justice of the Peace Sid Johnson said he also set a bond of \$21,000 on two counts of bribery and one count of burglary against Gary Wayne Denby, 30, and bonds of \$14,000 each against both Rhonda Lee Gorsha, 30, and Viva Joy Nance, 22, who are charged with one count of bribery and one count of burglary.

One man contacted part-time Deputy Tommy Clark earlier about "setting up the deal" and offered him a third of the "take" if he would help distract officials while the marijuana was being removed, the sheriff said.

Clark notified authorities of the offer and was wired with hidden microphones when he met the men at a cafe, Holzappel said.

The men deposited two plastic bags filled with marijuana in a garbage dumpster outside the courthouse and were arrested as they backed a car up to the dumpster, the sheriff said.

Holland, who also worked as a police officer in Vidor and as a dispatcher for Hardin County, resigned his Kountze position Monday after Police Chief James Greenway resigned.

Greenway had been suspended after he was accused of leaving the scene of an accident last week.

Holland said Greenway's resignation prompted him to quit.

Tax hike needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told legislators today that a billion-dollar tax increase is needed to get Texas through the next two-year budget period.

In a speech at a pre-legislative conference, Hobby said state agencies have come up with "well-documented budget requests" that exceed revenues by \$3.25 billion.

"Obviously all of that is not going to happen."

Government offers settlement to survivors

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The federal government has agreed to pay thousands of dollars to a Fort Worth man whose father died 21 years ago in an explosion at a nuclear plant in Idaho, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

A proposed settlement filed in federal court calls for the U.S. Department of Energy to purchase an annuity that would provide monthly payments to Michael Eugene Brackney, 21, according to The News.

Brackney and his mother, Judith C. Brackney, also would receive other payments expected to total more than \$440,000, the newspaper said.

Brackney's father, Richard C. Legg, was one of three sailors killed Jan. 3, 1961, in an explosion at Reactor SL-1 in the National Reactor Testing Station, about 40 miles west of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Richard Blackledge, public affairs director for the Department of Energy in Idaho Falls, said the accident took place when a small experimental reactor overheated, creating a "steam hammer effect" that "blew the top head of the reactor off."

The court papers do not disclose how much the Department of Energy would pay for the annuity, The News reported.

However, the documents specify that Mrs. Brackney and her son will receive at least \$75,000 upon approval of the settlement by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise, Idaho, according to the newspaper.

The papers also indicate Brackney would receive \$125 monthly for 18 months, with payments then increasing to \$600 monthly and ultimately to \$1,000 a month, The News reported.

The monthly payments would go to Mrs. Brackney and be used to pay for the medical care of her son, who is under a physician's care because of a prolonged illness, documents show.

John McBride, a Fort Worth lawyer who represents the Brackney family in the lawsuit, said last year that the accident took place after the U.S. Navy sent the three sailors to the testing station to learn how to operate a small nuclear generating plant.

The armed forces planned to use the reactor to provide electricity for servicemen in the Arctic, the attorney said.

Brackney was born Feb. 2, 1961 — a month after his father's death. His mother later married Joe Brackney, another sailor, and Brackney adopted her son, who later took the name of his adoptive father, The News reported.

In January 1979, McBride and attorney Dennis M. Olsen of Idaho Falls filed a \$1.5 million damage suit on behalf of the Brackneys. The suit was against Combustion Engineering Inc., a company that operated the testing station under a federal contract.

The suit charged that the younger Brackney suffered severe emotional stress because of his father's death.

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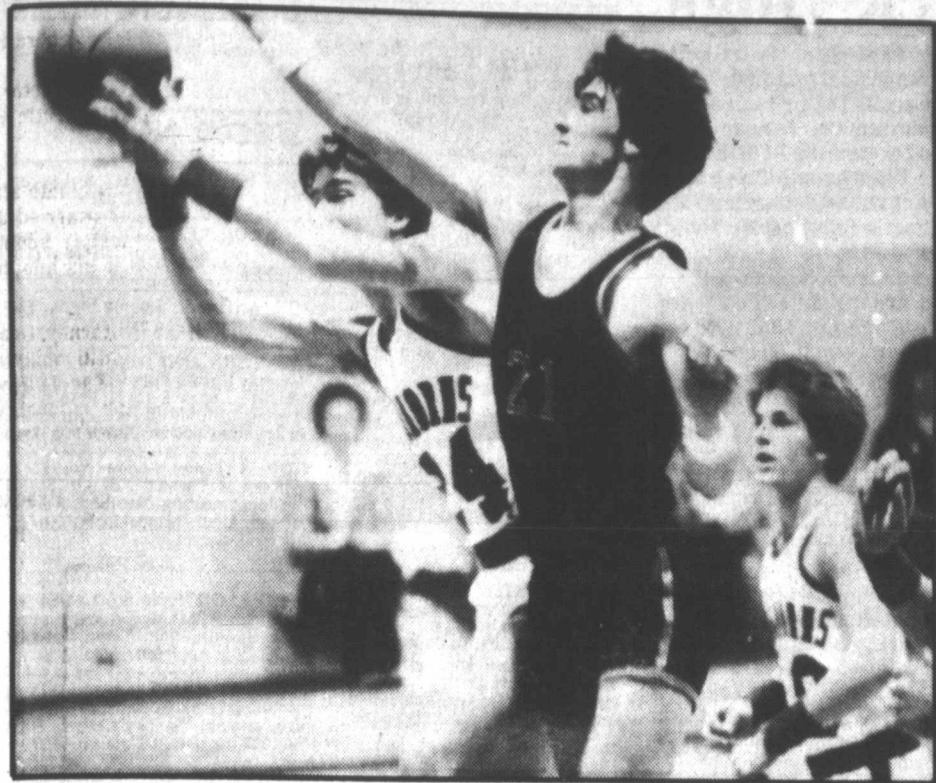
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Battle of the Boards



Darouzzett's Lyndon Phillips beats Lefors' Billy West (21) to a rebound in a winner's bracket game Friday night in the Mobeetie Tournament. Darouzzett won, 47-37. (Staff Photo)

White Deer, Mobeetie advance in tourney

MOBEETIE—White Deer and Mobeetie girls reached the finals of the Mobeetie Tournament after victories Friday night.

White Deer rolled to a 68-33 win over Miami in the semi-finals. Rose Williams and Kay Ford tossed in 18 points apiece to lead the Lady Bucks in scoring.

Mary Ann Gill had 10 points for Miami while Angie Timble had eight.

Mobeetie overpowered Kelton, 38-18, in the other semi-final game. Jamee Batton, a 6-0 junior, tossed in 16 points for Mobeetie while Gayla Darnell added nine.

Kelton was held to only a field goal the first quarter while Mobeetie rolled up a dozen points.

Lacy Buckingham was high scorer for Kelton with eight points.

In the loser's bracket, Lefors was edged by Darrouzzett, 25-22. The Lady Pirates almost overcame a 10-point lead by Darrouzzett going into the fourth quarter.

Angie Stanley led Lefors with 13 points while Cindy Stubbs followed with five.

Wanda Boston led Darrouzzett with 16 points.

In the boys' division, Darin Russell scored 23 points to lead White Deer past Miami, 75-48, in the loser's bracket. Shannon Sanders added 14 points for the Bucks.

Miami was led by Carl Adams with 15 points. Robby Brines added 10.

Allison held off Mobeetie, 43-37, in the loser's bracket. Ricky Williams paced Allison with 16 points while Wade Hathaway led Mobeetie with 19.

Pampa boys slip by Tascosa in high school swim meet

AMARILLO—Cody Moore's clutch performance in the 400 free relay gave Pampa a 59-57 win over Tascosa in a high school swimming duel Friday at the Maverick Club.

Pampa's 440-relay team, consisting of Clay Douglass, David Fatheree, Shawn White and Moore, had a winning time of 3:43.93.

"We were just two-tenths of a second faster than Tascosa," Pampa Coach Jema Allen said. "Cody was our anchor and he just put his head down and drove right to the wall."

Moore also won the 100 free (53.74) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.40) for the Harvesters. Douglass also won two events, the 100 butterfly (57.72) and the 100 breaststroke (1:07.5).

"We were more of a team than we've ever been," Coach Allen said. "It was the first time we've been up cheering for each other."

Placing for the Harvesters were John Edwards, third, 200 free; R. Huff, third, 100 free and Scott Pope, third, 100 breaststroke.

Pampa won six of the 11 events in the girls' division, but Tascosa had more placings to win by a 64-42 score.

"There wasn't as big a difference as the score showed," Coach Allen said. "One thing that really hurt us is that we could put together only one relay team because we only had five girls."

Pampa's Brianna Marsh won two events and swam a leg on the winning 200 medley relay team. Miss Marsh won the 50 free (27.67) and the 100 free (1:05.29).

Other members of the winning relay team were Amy Raymond, Julie Turner and Christina Turner.

Pauletta Morrow, only a freshman, won her first high school event when she was clocked at 7:40.30 in the 500 free. Amy Raymond won the 100 back (1:10.16) for the Lady Harvesters while Julie Turner won the 100 breaststroke (1:21.87).



Cody Moore

Lombardi winner to be named

HOUSTON (AP)—Southern Cal's George Achica, Arizona State's Vernon Maxwell, Nebraska's Dave Rimington or Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith will be named the winner this week of the 13th annual Lombardi Award.

The award, named in honor of former Green Bay and Washington Coach Vince Lombardi, is presented annually to the college lineman of the year.

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, go to the American Cancer Society for research. Lombardi died of cancer in 1970.

Winner of annual award will be announced Thursday at a \$125 per plate dinner. Rimington, 6-3, 290, anchors the Cornhusker offense that ranks first in the nation in total offense.

Rimington last week became the first player ever to win two Outland trophies, also symbolic of the nation's top lineman.

Smith was a Lombardi finalist last year as a junior and this season led the Hogs with 78 tackles, three fumble recoveries and three broken-up passes.

Maxwell contributed 99 tackles, broke up three passes, had 12 quarterback sacks and caused five fumbles this season for the Sun Devils, who will face Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

Maxwell is a three-time All-PAC-10 selection and was voted the team's most valuable player for the past season.

Achica had six tackles for 35 yards in losses for the Trojans, added 73 tackles and broke up one pass this season.

Sportscaster Pat Summerall will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner and Willie Davis, who played on Lombardi-coached teams at Green Bay, will be the featured speaker.

Lady Harvesters drop close game to Odessa Permian

LEVELLAND—Pampa's Lady Harvesters rubbed the sleep from their eyes and almost pulled off an upset Friday morning in the Levelland Tournament.

Highly-regarded Odessa Permian held off Pampa, 55-49, to eliminate the Lady Harvesters.

"We played at 8 a.m., so I think we have still been half asleep," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "We played them a good game though. We got within two points of them several times, but we were never able to get the lead."

Keva Richardson tossed in 22 points to lead Pampa in the scoring column. Debi Young had six, followed by Gaye

Sets Up Play



Mobeetie forward Jana Corse (42) passes to the top of the key as the Lady Hornets set up a play against Kelton in the girls' division Friday night in the Mobeetie Tournament. Mobeetie won easily, 38-18, to advance to the final round. (Staff Photo)

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Harvesters ousted

FORT WORTH—After barely escaping the sword in the opening round of the Holiday Invitational Tournament at the W.G. Thomas Coliseum here, the Pampa Harvesters felt the point of the cutlass in the next two games.

Pampa was edged by Trinity, 52-51, in Friday's championship round. It was the Harvesters' first loss of the season after three wins in a row.

Pampa had opened the tournament Thursday with a narrow 46-44 win over Grand Prairie.

A poor shooting second-half Saturday contributed to Pampa's 70-57 loss to Richardson, which eliminated the Harvesters from the 16-team tournament.

Pampa led 33-31 at halftime, but hit only 35 percent from the floor the second half while Richardson hit at a 70 percent pace. The Eagles also did damage from the foul line the second half, hitting 11 of 11 free tries.

Mike Nelson, who scored 82 points in three tournament games, led the Harvesters in scoring with 28 points. Phil Jeffrey added 13 points while Coyle Winborn had seven, Craig Chapin three, Terry Ferguson, Marty Cross and Paul Prentice two points apiece.

Both teams were even (26-26) in the rebound department. Nelson had nine rebounds while Winborn pulled down seven for the Harvesters.

Richardson, now 5-1 on the season, never trailed after running off eight consecutive points in the third quarter.

Trinity, which had won only one of four games going into the tournament, never trailed the Harvesters after jumping off to an 8-0 lead.

Pampa had tied the score at 30-all early in the third quarter on a pair of Nelson free throws, but the Harvesters quickly fell behind again and trailed by eight going into final period.

The Harvesters cut the deficit to one, 52-51, on Phil Jeffrey's layup with 30 seconds remaining, but were never able to get another shot off as time expired.

Pampa had a commanding 33-16 advantage in rebounding, but committed 13 more turnovers than Trinity. Jeffrey collected 11 rebounds for the Harvesters while Winborn had nine.

Nelson, a 6-3 senior, tossed in 26 points to lead all scorers while Winborn chipped in 12. Craig Chapin followed with five while Phil Jeffrey had four, Al Buchanan and Paul Prentice two points each.

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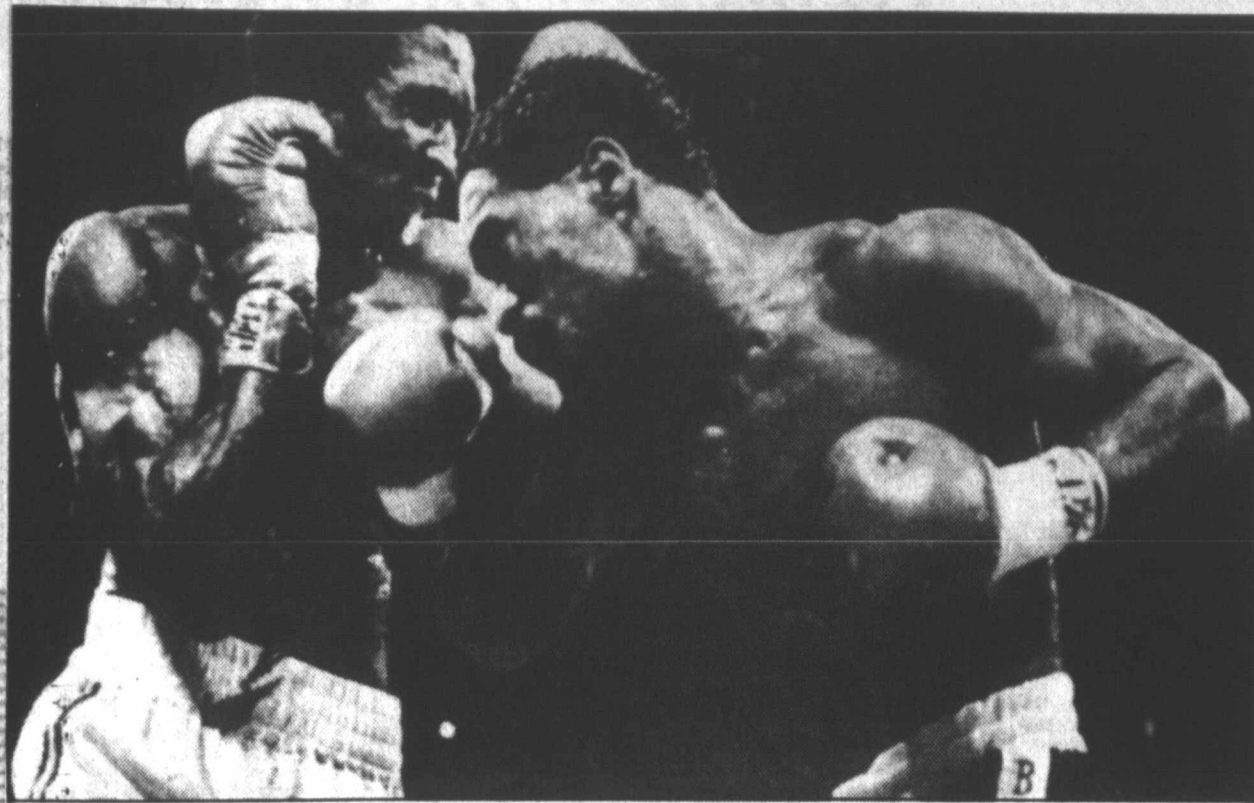
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SQUAD TIMES

Friday: 10 a.m. 12 p.m. 2 p.m. 4 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. 12 p.m. 3 p.m. 11 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. 12 p.m. 2 p.m.
Finals: 4 p.m. Sunday

Trading Punches



Sweat flies as Thomas Hearns (right) and Wilfred Benitez trade punches in their WBC World Super

Welterweight championship fight Friday night. Hearns took the title from Benitez on a 15-round decision. (AP Laserphoto)

Thomas Hearns a champion again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thomas Hearns looked ahead Saturday to a fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the undisputed middleweight title, but first there probably will be at least one or two defenses of his brand new crown.

Hearns, who won the World Boxing Association welterweight title on power-punching, became a champion again Friday night when he fended his way to a majority decision over Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council super-welterweight title.

Neither Hearns, who left early Saturday for his Detroit home, Benitez, Wilfredo Gomez nor Lupe Pintor held news conferences Saturday.

Gomez, of Puerto Rico, retained the WBC super bantamweight title with a 14th-round knockout of Pintor, the WBC bantamweight champion from Mexico.

Gomez said he now will seek the WBC featherweight title, which has a 126-pound weight limit, four pounds over the super bantamweight limit.

Pintor had said before the fight that he no longer would defend the bantamweight title (118 pounds).

Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer-manager, said Hearns would defend his share of the 154-pound class championship by late February and that he would keep busy until a Hagler fight, hopefully in the summer.

However, it's more likely the fight between the two champions, which fell through earlier this year, would be held in the fall or next winter.

Hagler must make a mandatory defense against Tony Sibson of Britain, ranked No. 1 by the WBC, in March, then must follow with a mandatory defense against Frank "The Animal" Flechter of Philadelphia, ranked No. 1 by the WBA. The WBC requires the middleweight champion to make a mandatory defense against the top-ranked challenger once a year, while the WBA requires a mandatory defense every six months.

Benitez, of Puerto Rico, one of six

men to win world titles, hopes to become the first to win four by challenging for the middleweight championship.

Jimmy Jacobs, Benitez's manager, said Saturday Benitez's next fight would be against a ranking contender to see how he performs in the 160-pound division.

Steward agreed Saturday. "Despite everything he had accomplished (29 knockouts in winning his first 31 fights, including the WBA welterweight title), he would have gone on as a chess champion. Once he got on the big time, he couldn't handle it."

Hearns was stopped in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title Sept. 16, 1981.

A loss to Benitez would have seriously jeopardized Hearns' career.

'Horns stick Hogs'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The No. 12-ranked Texas Longhorns earned a measure of revenge and second place in the Southwest Conference Saturday with a 33-7 humiliation of the self-destructing No. 6 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

Quarterback Robert Brewer made the Razorbacks pay dearly for each mistake with a brilliant passing show in the unexpected rout.

Texas end Kiki DeAyala, who led a swarming defense that all but paralyzed Arkansas' passing game, said, "It was pretty humiliating last year and one of our goals was to pay them back."

The Longhorns were ranked No. 1 in the nation in 1981 before Arkansas shocked them 42-11.

Wide receiver Herkie Walls, who caught a touchdown pass from Brewer, said, "We wanted this one for Coach (Fred) Akers and we got it. Last year he took a lot of flack from those Arkansas people. (Akers went to Arkansas)."

"They (Arkansas fans) didn't seem to respect him. I personally wanted to win this one for him."

Akers said, "It would be foolish to say that none of us remembered what happened last year... I was there and I thought about it a lot."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said, "I thought before the game that Texas was one of the better teams in the country. They played an outstanding game and we made some mistakes but it shouldn't detract from Texas... they deserve all the credit."

Holtz said the loss of quarterback Tom Jones with a broken arm in the second period hurt the Arkansas offense.

"It didn't help us to lose him but it didn't affect the outcome of the game," Holtz said.

Asked about rumors he may be leaving Arkansas, Holtz replied, "I've always said I was staying at Arkansas and have. People don't take me at my word for some reason."

The Sun Bowl-bound Longhorns, who meet North Carolina Christmas Day, finished the regular season 9-2 overall and 7-1 in the SWC.

Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Arkansas, playing New Year's Eve against Florida, was third in the SWC with records of 8-2-1 and 5-2-1.

Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, was its own worst enemy with a series of critical mistakes before 67,092 Memorial Stadium fans and a national television audience.

Before Jones' injury, the Arkansas quarterback yielded a first-period interception that led to Ervin Davis' 1-yard scoring run following a brilliant series of completions by Brewer.

Arkansas struck back for a 7-7 tie on a 46-yard scoring pass from Brad Taylor to Gary Anderson, but the Longhorns pounced on another error.

DeAyala read the option to perfection and batted down a Taylor pitch, then recovered the ball at the Longhorn 21.

Brewer struck three plays later with a 37-yard touchdown pass to the fleet Walls, who had outdistanced the Arkansas secondary.

Anderson fumbled a punt with less than two minutes to play in the half and Texas quickly made it 21-7. Ronnie Mullins claimed the ball at the Arkansas 19 and Brewer sneaked across from the 1-yard line six plays later, after he set up the score with a 13-yard pass.

Arkansas' 7-0-0-7 record was 4-0-0-7. Texas' 9-0-0-7 record was 7-0-0-7.

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CARD OF THANKS

WALTER A. DAVIS
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in anyway acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Husband and Father. A special thanks to Rev. M.B. Smith, Dr. Robert Phillips, Pampa Paramedics, Coronado Community Hospital, Lamar Full Gospel Church.
LOU ANN, RUTHIE, TERRY, SONDRRA, TOMMY, KENNY, SHANNON.

PEARL MEADOWS
TO THE TREATING PHYSICIANS; THE DEDICATED NURSES OF CORONADO HOSPITAL; AND OUR DEAR FRIENDS: My heart is filled not only with the sorrow of the loss of my beloved wife, Pearl, but also with the love you each expressed in the care and concern of both of us. You have each extended a unique symbol of friendship which words fail to adequately describe. I THANK YOU.
C.L. MEADOWS.

WALTER A. DAVIS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the Lady's of the Central Baptist Church for bringing food and their kindness at the loss of my darling brother Walter A. Davis. May God's richest blessing rest upon you. Les Brasuel.

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Walker claims Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker of top-ranked Georgia, whose sprinter's speed and bull-like power have him on the brink of college football's all-time rushing mark, finally won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night after two narrow misses.

Walker, third in the voting as a freshman and second as a sophomore, won easily over Stanford quarterback John Elway, major college football's all-time passing leader, and Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson, the top ground-gainer in Southwest Conference history.

Crediting his teammates for his winning the honor, Walker said: "People have to make people. I've been surrounded by fine athletes and people who have helped me. Life is a team; and if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here."

Walker also squelched any speculation that he might skip his final year at Georgia to play professional football.

"College has helped me be a better person," he said when explaining he

would return to school for his senior year.

Only a junior, the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Walker ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 5,259 yards and needs only 823 yards next year to take over the top spot. It also puts him in position to win a second Heisman, a feat accomplished previously only by Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975.

Dickerson, who also attended the ceremonies, said: "I don't feel bad. I feel I lost to a great athlete and a great person."

Walker is the 32nd running back to win the Heisman, awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States." Nebraska flankerback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 was the last non-running back and Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971 was the last quarterback.

Only two linemen, both ends, have ever won the award — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound blend of power and world class sprinter speed, carried all six of the Heisman voting regions. Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers behind Walker, Elway and Dickerson were Anthony Carter of Michigan, Dave Rimington of Nebraska, Todd Blackledge of Penn State, Tom Ramsey of UCLA, Tony Eason of Illinois, Dan Marino of Pitt, Mike Rozier of Nebraska and Curt Warner of Penn State.

As a freshman in 1980, Walker finished third in the Heisman voting behind South Carolina tailback George Rogers and Pitt defensive end Hugh Green. Last year, he was runner-up to Southern California tailback Marcus Allen, who set a single-season rushing mark of 2,342 yards.

With one year left in his collegiate career, Walker trails only Tony Dorsett of Pitt (6,082 yards, bowl games not included) and Charles White of Southern Cal (5,598) on the NCAA career rushing chart.

Texas schoolboy results

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY
Class 6A: Burn Bell 14, Eules Trinity 14 (Bell advances on penetrations, 4-2)
Class 6A: Corsicana 49, McKinney 8
Fort Bend Wilshire 34, Bay City 20
New Braunfels 23, San Antonio South San West 9

Class 5A
Littlefield 25, Stamford 14
McGregor 21, Waco Robinson 10
Class 4A: East Bernard 15, Rogers 6
Eastland 27, Olney 29
Hale Center 28, Shallowater 8
Grand Saline 7, Groveton 7 (Groveton advances on total yardage, 161-128)

Class 3A
Knox City 20, Pollett 7
Union Hill 47, Italy 14

SATURDAY
Beaumont West Brook vs Dickinson, 3 p.m. Saturday. Astrodome
Piano vs Dallas Carter, 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Texas Stadium
Taylor vs Converse Judson, 2 p.m. Saturday. Alamogordo Stadium
San Antonio vs Victoria

CLASS 2A
Lubbock Estacado vs Cleburne, 2 p.m. Saturday. Wichita Falls

CLASS 1A
Navasota vs Waller, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. K.A.Y.
Refugio vs Sweeny, 8 p.m. Saturday. Victoria

CLASS 7A
Granger vs Bremond, 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Wink vs Roscoe, 2 p.m. Saturday
Colorado City

Army shellshocked by Navy, 24-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy, behind the running of Napoleon McCallum and Rich Clouse, defeated Army 24-7 Saturday to continue its recent domination of the 83-game series between the two military schools.

McCallum scored Navy's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first period and gained 88 yards for the game as Navy defeated Army for the 39th time Army has won 37 games in the series and seven have ended in ties.

Army managed to score its

first opening-quarter touchdown since 1977, but the Cadets could do little else against a strong Navy defense.

Turnovers set up all the first-half points as Navy moved out to a 10-7 lead.

Army's defense held on the opening series of the game, and Navy was forced to punt. But Dee Bryant bobbled the punt and Navy's Rick Pagle fell on the ball at the 9.

Three plays later, McCallum scored from the 3 and Todd Solomon added the conversion to give Navy a 7-0

lead.

Navy widened its lead to 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Solomon less than two minutes later.

With 6:30 left in the first period, Navy's Clouse

bobbled on his 16-yard-line and Army's Mike Staver recovered.

Six plays later, Laughlin scored from 3 yards out on an option play. The kick by Craig Stopa made it 10-7.

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327 engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, beautiful body with Black convertible top, completely restored LIKE BRAND NEW \$11,800

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

DON'T LET December 27th be a blue Monday with all those after Christmas bills not paid. Start now - Sell Avon in your town or Letors. Have Christmas paid for. Call 665-8507.

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Neat three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, loan may be assumed with reasonable payments. Priced at \$49,500. MLS 384.

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Assume a 10% percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, central heat, almond color appliances in the kitchen. Call Norma Ward. O.E.

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320 acres of land located 10 miles from Alameda. Fenced and cross fenced into seven separate pastures so stock can be alternated. Good water well with underground pipe to stock ponds. Neat two bedroom frame home, detached oversized garage, equipment shed, storm cellar, sheet metal barn. Call Jim or Mee for further information. MLS 415P.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, large laundry room, new carpet. \$450. per month. Call 669-2900.

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CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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THREE BEDROOM home, Clean and well built, 601 N. Gray Street. \$31,500. Large corner commercial lot. \$85,000. By appointment.

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BY OWNER: sell or trade home in White Deer for home in Pampa. \$11,000 Equity - non-escalating payments. \$181, 883-3031 or 669-7254.

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If you have not found the house of your choice, Call us. You'll enjoy our friendly, professional sales staff. 24 Hour service.

OUTSTANDING Craftsmanship in this lovely custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on Beech St. Enclosed patio entry, large cathedral beamed ceiling, family room with beautiful Arizona Stone fireplace. Formal Dining room with beautiful built-in china hutch. A dream kitchen with all electric appliances and cabinets galore! Many more amenities. \$128,000. MLS 417.

KOWA ST. First offering on this elegant contemporary home featuring a large family room with beamed ceiling and large brick fireplace. A dream kitchen with built-in cooktop and built-in Microwave oven. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility and super size lot. Many more amenities for the discriminating family. \$103,000. MLS 402.

WAITING? FOR WHAT? With the rates down don't pass up this opportunity to have your dream home. Has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace for the holidays, built-in bookshelves, spacious yard and his & her dressing areas. \$81,900. MLS 427.

PRICE IS RIGHT - Come on down and see this home located in a new and developing neighborhood near schools and shopping centers. This one won't last long with its low equity. Come by for your personal showing. MLS 354.

Dale Robbins 665-3298 Lorene Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Gary D. Meador 665-8742 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Wilda McGowan 669-6337 Sadie Durning 848-2547 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Janie Shed GRI 665-2039 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

WE OFFER: *Salary *Incentive compensation with no cap *Automobile and expenses *Total fringe benefit package

Send your resume to: M. Gene Ratliff, CLU Senior Vice President - "Line of Credit" Marketing P.O. Drawer 751 Ponca City, Oklahoma 74602

Resumes held in strict confidence.

HOMES FOR SALE

RIGHT LOCATION RIGHT PRICE - 3 bedroom, corner lot, 1 1/2 bath, everything in the way of extra buildings. Take time to look, you'll buy. MLS 331.

HANDYMAN'S TREASURE - This is for you a nice sized house needs some finishing out, with a good garden area. \$21,000. O.E.

NEVER DOUBT - There's a way to buy this large 2 bedroom worth the money. MLS 278.

MOBILE HOME and building lots, call and check out, Pampa & Lefors. MLS 370, & O.E.

JR. HIGH Area Important - will build 3 bedroom vacant and waiting for you, storage building and garage door opener. \$55,000. MLS 292.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Hobart Street, 90 foot with existing building to convert. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FOR SALE - 6 room house, new siding, all new plumbing, carpeted thru-out. Close in for retired. Call 665-2749 Johnnie Gooden.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, nice yard, reasonably priced. 2209 N. Zimmers. 669-4749.

TWO BEDROOM home for sale. Near Woodrow Wilson School. Has nice carpet, drapes, and new storm windows. In good condition. Reasonably priced at \$22,500. 665-7091.

BRICK - THREE Bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area, double garage. \$87,500 - 665-1009 by appointment only.

NEW IN Town? Let us show you Pampa. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtors, Deloma. 665-9458.

BEAUTIFUL THREE Bedroom home, Central heat and air. Lots of Extras. 1538 N. Faulkner. 669-2157, 665-8281.

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If you have not found the house of your choice, Call us. You'll enjoy our friendly, professional sales staff. 24 Hour service.

OUTSTANDING Craftsmanship in this lovely custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on Beech St. Enclosed patio entry, large cathedral beamed ceiling, family room with beautiful Arizona Stone fireplace. Formal Dining room with beautiful built-in china hutch. A dream kitchen with all electric appliances and cabinets galore! Many more amenities. \$128,000. MLS 417.

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WE OFFER: *Salary *Incentive compensation with no cap *Automobile and expenses *Total fringe benefit package

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HOMES FOR SALE

BEECH ST. - elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with everything you would want. 2 central air and heating units, recreation room, much more. Must see. \$128,000. MLS 412.

CINDERELLA Street - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with good financing, nice neighborhood, near school and shopping much more. Call now. \$55,000. MLS 354.

MARY ELLEN Street - nice home for the newlives, 2 bedroom, nice yard, near shopping and schools, very nice neighborhood. \$33,000. MLS 396. Gary Meador, REALTOR, 665-8742, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

1 1/2 STORY, 3-4 bedroom, lots of improvements. 1106 N. Russell. \$45,000. Call 669-6945.

2721 CHEROKEE - Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, double garage, large kitchen and assumable loan at 7-8th percent. 665-7550 by appointment only.

Flasher Acres East Claude Balch, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FOR SALE - 5 acres, excellent building site. East of Loop. Reduced \$12,500. Call 665-6608.

COMMERCIAL - HOBERT ST. 90 foot frontage, Hobart, invest now for your purposes later. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

RECREATIONAL - HOBERT ST. 90 foot frontage, Hobart, invest now for your purposes later. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

CJ7 JEEP: Loaded, new tires, winch, etc. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 665-3208 - 665-9897.

1982 ROAD Ranger, self-contained. Under 1 year old. Call 665-1942 after 5:00 p.m.

Shop Pampa Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

COUNTRY LIVING On your own 2 acre close in to Pampa. Has electricity and natural gas. MLS 409T.

HEMMED IN Buy this 20 acres close to McLean. Has city gas & electricity, water, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat. MLS 371T.

EYEDEAL Location 1806 Chestnut. Close to school, park. Lovely brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living areas, utility, built-in bookcase, curtains & drapes. MLS 395.

WELL KEPT 2 bedroom at 607 N. West, recently painted inside & out, fenced yard, garage. \$31,000. MLS 433.

THAT "SOMEDAY" IS NOW Interest rates are down so why wait to buy 1704 Coffee? 2 bedroom, central heat, fenced, single garage, good starter home. MLS 391.

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PRICES REDUCED ON ALL '82's

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skellytown. \$50.00 per month. 848-2382.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

TUMBLEWOOD ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 1981 Town and Country. Take up payments. Call 665-3543 or 883-7221.

FOR SALE: 1981 Brock 14x70, two bedroom, 2 baths \$1000.00 down - payments \$316.00 Call 665-5127.

ON DOUBLE LOT! 1976 Detroit 14x56. 2 bedroom, Appliances, cooler, extra cabinets, closets. Corner lot is 100x125 with carpet, covered patio, large workshop - storage addition, fenced and more \$21,000.00. Call 665-6470 after 5 or 669-2525 weekdays for Gus.

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52. 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earth-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-8288.

14x80 ARTCRAFT - Three bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. Make offer. Owner will finance all or part. 669-6860, 665-4433.

LEASE PURCHASE A new mobile home, first and last months lease. Only down payment required. Call 373-1288.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 373-9469.

MUST SACRIFICE! 14x70 3 bedroom, low equity. Owner will carry. \$170 monthly payments. 669-2784.

12x60 SOLITAIRE, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, asking \$7500 delivered and set-up. Owner will aid in financing. 669-2243.

FOR SALE or Rent - 1980 Town and Country 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, rented lot. 665-7543.

TRAILERS FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-5147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERTSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE 665-6585

Very Impressive Property, corner lot, 4 bedroom 5 year old brick. Formal living room, dining, den with woodburner, modern kitchen, utility, spacious double garage. Impressive wallpaper, carpeting, lighting, design, workmanship. MLS 406.

SANTA'S COMING EARLY Very attractive brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great den with woodburner, huge workshop in back yard. Don't miss this one call us now for an inspection. MLS 328.

AN ENDURING HOME Graciously updated, offering 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge formal dining room, large family living area. Detached double garage with efficiency apartment. MLS 416.

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN? Then let us show you this property with reduced price. Home offers 3 bedrooms, storm doors, carpet, storage building, window air. MLS 391.

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1982 SUBURBAN Silverado Diesel 4x4, 13,000 miles. 1980 Silverado 4 door, loaded, with T-Top. Retail price \$3,800 - Loan value \$2,700. Buy this \$1,895. Call Ron Morgan, 665-0715.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, recently overhauled, new paint, new battery, 669-2346, 1109 Chaires.

1978 CUTLESS Supreme Brougham-Low miles, loaded, clean. \$4950. Call 665-7550.

REAL CLEAN 1976 L.T.D. Ford 4 door, two tone vinyl, power air and cruise, steel belted radial tires. Phone 665-5215.

MAZDA RX 7 - GSL - 1981. Leather interior, immaculate condition, 9,000 miles. \$11,200. 665-7550.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mazda RX 7 GS - \$6500. Call 665-0110.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours

AUTOS FOR SALE

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9901

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

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JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OAK" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices, Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1965 MUSTANG - Body primed, runs, interior needs some work. Call 665-6108 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Vega GT, neat car. Call 665-3095.

1979 SUBARU Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, power brakes, 4 speed, radio, 32,000 miles. 669-3485.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville - Fully loaded, immaculate, 23,000 actual miles. \$4900. 2104 Coffee. 669-9915.

1973 CHEVY. Ready - to go. \$550. 1965 Buick - needs timing chain. \$200. 826 Denver.

SPECIAL IN time for Christmas, 1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door, loaded, with T-Top. Retail price \$3,800 - Loan value \$2,700. Buy this \$1,895. Call Ron Morgan, 665-0715.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, recently overhauled, new paint, new battery, 669-2346, 1109 Chaires.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 GMC C-15 Longbed, 4 wheel drive pickup, 350, power and air, AM-FM cassette stereo, custom wheels and tires, dual fuel tanks and topper 54,000 miles. Call 665-1787.

OWNER MUST sell 1980 Chevrolet Blazer, Silverado, low mileage. Best deal in town. Call 665-1435.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1976 HONDA TL-125 Trials, good condition - \$300. Excellent Christmas gift. After 5:00 call 665-3066.

1981 HONDA CR250R, water cooled. Also 1979 Yamaha TT500, lots of extras, also one trailer axle, wheels, tires, and springs. 665-4897.

1980 SUZUKI Racer Motorcycle. Very good condition. Call 665-3951 or 665-5650 after 5:30.

1982 RM250 Suzuki. \$1500. 1982 RM125 Suzuki. \$1200. Like new condition. 815 N. Cedar, Borger.

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OGDEN & SON
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FOR SALE - 1969 Road Runner, Good running condition. New tags \$750, 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle, \$750; also 15 foot Sooner Craft with 60 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. \$750. Call 685-2700.

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1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 1/2 Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

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This immaculate three bedroom home with some new carpet and paneling, living room, dining room, utility and 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, large double garage, 820 E. Browning. MLS 496.

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House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 22x34. Roof and hot water heater 1 1/2 years old, water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 395.

IF YOU LIKE OLDER HOMES
Then this is the one for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful cabinets, large room, in cooktop, dishwasher, Central heat & air. Sit on windows. MLS 224.

NEEDING A WAREHOUSE?
We have a large building with loading dock sitting on 1.64 acres. If you need space, call on this today. O.E.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own this 2 bedroom home that has 1 year old carpet in living room, dining room and kitchen. Bath recently remodeled. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couples. MLS 421.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
And enjoy those cold winter evenings by the woodburning fireplace in this four bedroom home with 2 full baths. Has 2 dressing areas off master bedroom, with walk-in closets. MLS 350.

BIG DEN WITH FIREPLACE
Goes with this very neat and attractive 3 bedroom home on Zimmers. Carpeted, appliances, drapes, central heat. MLS 293.

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HAVE YOU TRIED THE WANT ADS?

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Just an everyday low price for this cozy 3 bedroom on a corner lot. MLS 252.

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Spread your wings and move into this spacious 4 bedroom on Lea. A family sized kitchen in which to cook the Christmas goose. MLS 347.

DECK THE HALLS
Of a comfortable 3 bedroom home on Cinderella and have your happiest holiday ever. OE.

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Is how you'd feel if you invested in these eleven 1 bedroom apartments. MLS 345.

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Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
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Belisa Uzman 665-4140
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810 W. Foster
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We've traded for so many nice, one-owner, low mileage, local cars - that we're running out of room. So, MARK 'EM DOWN SAYS "They've Got To Go"

1974 MERCURY COUGAR Small V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control \$2750

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-6, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, automatic, power, one owner .. \$5950

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 Door, diesel, completely loaded \$6450

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 Door, hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes \$4350

1979 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door, all the Buick extras \$6750

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP - Real Good Buy \$2750

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded \$2550

1981 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 Door, V-6, AM / FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt wheel, electric seats, one owner \$7950

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1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28, 13,000 miles, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power, tilt wheel, AM / FM .. \$8950

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 4 Door automatic, air \$2195

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1975 PONTIAC LEMANS Automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$1050

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed, air moon roof, liftback \$6750

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1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4 door, Loaded. \$3650

1981 TOYOTA CELICA ST 5 speed, air, moon roof \$6675

1979 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 27,000 miles, automatic, air, power, 6 cylinder \$3450

1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS 4 door wagon, V-6, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt \$6950

1977 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, power, low miles \$4475

1980 FORD FUTURA Automatic, air, power, cruise, 30,000 miles 2 Door \$4750

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400 W. FOSTER
"WHAT"
GRAND OPENING SALE
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"ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY"
Good used cars & trucks are hard to find. But you can pick from 45-low-mileage used cars & trucks priced less than you can find them anywhere. You can't get a better deal than at B&B Auto Co. "A Legend in Our Own Time"

Plus! A Legend in Quality And Service. SAVE Hundreds During This Sale Plus! A Legend In Quality And Service. Used Trucks

DUE TO THE PRICE STRUCTURE OF SOME DEALERS OUR CARS WILL BE PRICED AT LOT. "NO WHOLESALE PLEASE"

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1981 L.T.D. 4 dr. Nice
1981 Granada G.H. 4 dr.
1981 T-Bird Loaded
1981 Gran Prix V-6 L.J. Loaded
1980 Lincoln 4 dr. Town Car
1980 Buick Lasabre Limited 4 dr.
1980 Buick Century 2-dr.
1980 Olds Delta Royale 4 dr.
1980 Gran Prix L.J. Loaded
1980 Olds Toronado Brougham
1980 Cut. Supreme 4 dr.
1979 Cut. Supreme Brougham 2 dr.
1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 dr.
1979 Caprice Classic 4 dr.
1979 Buick Regal 2 dr.
1979 Plymouth Horizon TC3
1979 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
1979 Malibu Classic 2 dr.

1978 T-Bird Loaded
1978 Buick Limited 4 dr.
1978 Mercury Zepher Z-7 cpe.
1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.
1977 Granada Ghia 4 dr.
Has Everything
1977 Ford L.T.D. Coupe

1980 Chevy Beauville G20 Window Van, Dual Air, All Power
1981 Bronco Custom 16,000 miles it's like new Loaded
1981 Silverado Suburban Loaded, Dual Air, 10,000 Mls Miles
1981 Ford Durango MFG. Cert. New 4000 Miles
1981 Ford 3/4 Ton, 4 spd. Equipped to do the job
1981 Ford 1-Ton C&C It's Loaded & Ready
1979 GMC 1-Ton Van All windows 15, Passanger Dual Air "See This"
1979 Chevy Luv, Auto air local one owner
1979 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton. Camper Package, 454 V8, Dual air, trailer, Towing hook ups, Big mirrors.
1973 International Travelall Like New Loaded out. \$EE

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic 2 dr. This Car is Show Room New For Model New tires, Low miles, Local Only
\$3685⁰⁰
"Classic"
1963 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr. H.T. Slant 4 Cylinder Engine, Auto P.S., New tires, Clean as They Come See This One
\$2450⁰⁰

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton 350 V8, Auto, air, 74,000 Owner miles, new tires, Will Work
\$1895⁰⁰

1977 Chevy Beauville Van, Captain Chairs, AM / FM Carpet and Much More

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3.50

Misses' Versatile Turtleneck Tops
 Stylish worn alone or layered. Spun polyester. In fashion colors.



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Men's Comfortable Winter Sport Shirts
 Heavyweight cotton flannel or western-style cotton corduroy



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The easy & fun way to stay fit & healthy—indoor or out.
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1.44
100 Tea Bags
 Flavorful orange pekoe and pekoe cut black tea. 100 bags.



Our Reg. 7.22

5.97

Sleep Pillow With KodOsoff® Fill
 Polyester/cotton tick, KodOsoff® polyester fill. 20x26" standard. *Eastman Reg.™



Our Reg. 1.97 Ea.

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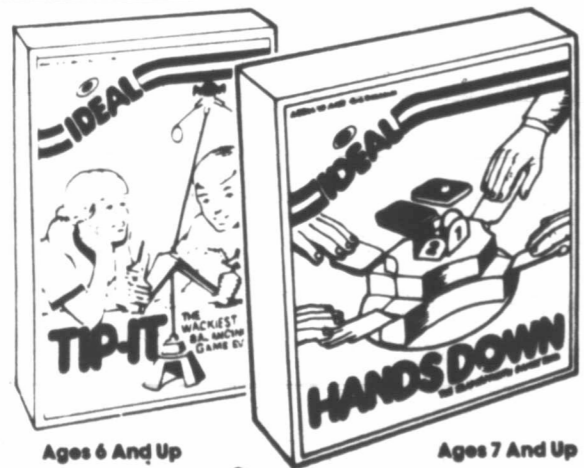
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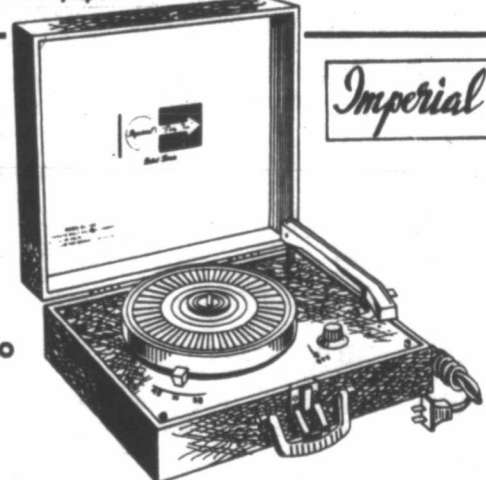
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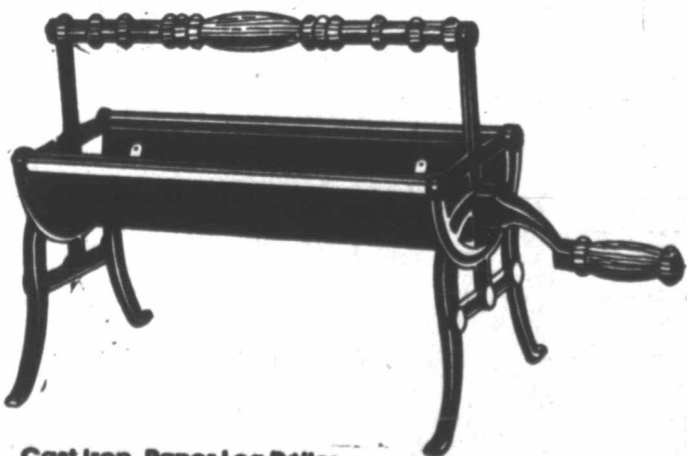
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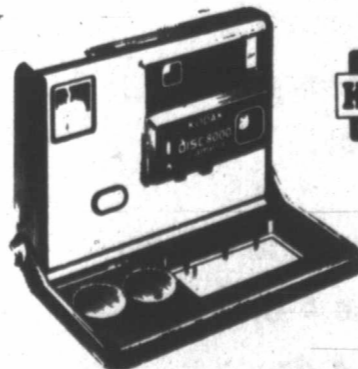
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Economic changes spur need for fast-paced vocational training

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

A QUICK AND COMPREHENSIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING PROGRAM

"That's what we thought Pampa needed," said Janyth Bowers, coordinator of the six-month vocational program in secretarial science now offered by Clarendon College's Pampa Center.

Pampa Center had offered business courses for several years, but instructors and administrators began to see that the members of the community needed a quick, intensive, very concentrated training program in secretarial skills.

The program features nine areas of secretarial training to be taught in three phases. Classes are taught four days each week, six hours each day. Enrollment is accepted at the beginning of any phase.

More than 45 persons attended the initial orientation. However, 21 actually enrolled. "It's a good start," Bowers said. "Much better than we expected."

Economic factors apparently are responsible for the trend towards, fast vocational training. Bowers and instructor, Pat Marcum, agreed.

Students who enrolled in the first phase of the program were typically 25 to 35 years old, mostly women (although one man has enrolled in the program), divorced, with one child or more.

Many were housewives with children in school, some were enrolled in college previously and because of financial reasons could not return this fall, Marcum said. "They needed to learn

marketable skills, and this was a quick way to do it," she said. Still other students enrolled in the courses are older women who wanted to see if they could still learn.

Marcum, who previously taught vocational education classes at Pampa High School, said she is a strong advocate for vocational education. "Many jobs do not require a college degree, although a degree does help a person," she said. Some people do not have the time or resources to acquire a degree and vocational education suits their needs, she added.

Despite the numerous layoffs in the Pampa area recently, neither Bowers nor Marcum could recall any secretaries who were laid off.

phase of the program in September, in order to qualify herself for helping her husband set up an office.

"I've learned a lot of things (through the program), especially how to set priorities and how to study," Johnson said.

Patricia Coats of Pampa was a second semester junior at a university and still undecided about what she wanted to do. She entered the program while taking some time off from the university to make a decision regarding the direction of her education.

Coats said Pampa Center's secretarial courses are fast-paced, "but good on you."

Anna Young, married and skills or experience," she said. The program is hard

department store as a clerk. Unsatisfied with this type of employment, she decided to improve her secretarial skills. "I think being a secretary is a better job and it pays more money. About the only other job around here is in a store or a restaurant," Wilson said.

While enrolled in the program, students learn bookkeeping, typing, receptionist skills, shorthand, communication skills, computation skills, word processing, records management and specialization in legal and medical areas.

After successfully completing the courses, the students are awarded with a certificate listing their qualifications and their typing and shorthand speeds. The certificate is signed by Bowers and Marcum.

"We want prospective employers to contact us when one of our students apply for a job," Bowers said. "We probably know better than anyone how they (the students) will perform."

Evidently, there is a need for persons with good secretarial skills in the area. "We really feel Pampa has a shortage of good secretaries," Marcum said. "We are always being contacted by persons wanting us to refer good secretaries to them."

Next phase of the secretarial training program is scheduled to begin Jan. 3. Those interested in enrolling can contact Larry Gilbert, Janyth Bowers or Pat Marcum at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

"You're out of luck if you go look for a job without any skills or experience."

"If you're a good secretary, they're not going to get rid of you," Bowers said.

Karan Swan of Pampa was a victim of the recent layoffs at Ingersoll - Rand. She had been employed there as a purchasing assistant for almost two years when she was let go, she said. Swan is married with no children. She decided she wanted to further her education in order to qualify for a higher paying job, preferably on an executive secretary level, and felt Pampa Center's program was the fastest way to get where she wanted.

Kathleen Johnson, also of Pampa, entered the first

work, she said. "But it will really help financially."

the mother of five children between 11 and 1 years old, lives in the country between Lefors and McLean. Raising so many children is financially straining for the young family, so Young is preparing herself to go to work by commuting daily to Pampa's Clarendon College campus.

"You're out of luck if you look for a job without any

Tamera Wilson, 19, of Pampa wanted to learn better skills. She graduated from high school two years ago and has since worked at a



Kathleen Johnson studies communication skills, one of the nine courses featured in Clarendon College, Pampa Centers, six-month secretarial training program. Johnson enrolled in order to quickly learn the skills to help her husband set up an office.



These secretarial training students, Tamera Wilson, left, and Patricia Coates, right, look up from their book work included in the vocational secretarial training. Courses also contain hands-on study of several types of sophisticated office machines, including a recently acquired "memory" typewriter.



Humility is the essence of Christmas spirit

Heavy with child, Mary traveled from Galilee to Bethlehem through dunes and mountains, sleeping through chill nights on the ground, to register for taxes. Her travail is a symbol of humility, one of the great qualities of Christmas, an attribute examined in this second of a five-part series about the special qualities of Christmas.

Next Sunday: The brotherhood of Christmas

Editor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A rough and dusty road. Crude camps. Weariness, discomfort, anxiety. Rejection from lodgings in town. And then descent into a smelly cave for goats and cattle.

These were the bleak and lowly circumstances in which the life of Christmas came to men.

Abased ... vulnerable ... homeless.

"Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man has nowhere to lay his head," he later said.

No holy hung when Christ was born; no bells rang out; no tinsel-decorated evergreens adorned his advent, only cobwebs, barren rock, manure, a curt "unwelcome" at the inn.

"God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise," Paul writes, and "what is weak ... to shame the strong."

Joseph and his wife, Mary, heavy with child, had traveled 90 miles from Galilee to Bethlehem to register for taxes, trudging the hot, desolate trails through dunes and mountains, spending chill nights huddled on the ground.

Tradition says she rode a burro, a waterskin and pouch of dried bread and cheese flapping beside her legs, while the carpenter, Joseph, walked, his muscled arms and calloused hands swinging at his sides.

They were poor and came from a bedraggled village. A

common saying went, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

Neighbors misunderstood Mary's mystical experience, and eventually tried to throw her son from a cliff.

"... no prophet is acceptable in his own country," he would say.

For some driving reason, Mary, even in the last stages of her pregnancy, had insisted on leaving home and accompanying Joseph on the long, hard journey required only of him. And they would not return for several years.

"... the handmaid of the Lord ... Not to the mighty or the acclaimed had this sacred seed fallen, but to her, a back-country bride. She steadied her waist with an arm, remembering her earlier tumbling emotions.

"He has ... exalted those of low degree."

But the weight, the constant rolling gait, dragged at her almost unbearably.

There was little Joseph could do, except push on, looking up at her occasionally with nervous, helpless glances. "Our soul is bowed down to the dust," went the psalm of his ancestor, David. "... come to our help."

On probably the fourth day, it must have been an overwhelming relief when they caught sight of Bethlehem, and climbed the winding limestone ridge to the ancient town,

whose name meant "House of Bread."

The sun had set.

"But you, O Bethlehem Ephrathah, who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to be ruler of Israel, whose origin is from of old, from ancient days," prophecy had foretold.

Yet even though it was a small city, it was confusing for a stranger, distraught by concern for his wife close to her maternity. Jostling pilgrims, there for the tax listing, jammed the lanes and quadrangles.

A resting place, some private chamber where Mary might deliver the child in safety — that was the crucial need. Lanterns wavered on the door posts.

Carts, animals and voices rent the night. Joseph tried, urgently, pleading.

But "there was no place for them in the inn."

Where? Where? Has the world no room for the birth of Christ? If Joseph and Mary had been richer or had greater rank, weapons or prestige, there would have been no problem, but by these common standards, they were turned away.

Curiously, their own distress and hardship foreshadowed the very career of the pulsing life within her, one of sorrows, acquainted with grief.

"... the Lord ... has anointed me to preach good news to the

poor ... to proclaim release to the captives ... to set at liberty those who are oppressed ... The Son of man came not to be served but to serve and to give his life ..."

They found the sinkhole barn, a dingy and fetid cave, pitch-black within, lacking windows or furnishings other than the clay manger, the strewn fodder, the camels and cows chewing their cud.

Joseph helped her down, alarmed at the low moans quivering in her throat. He raked up barley straw for a bed, and borrowed fire to light a pile of sticks at the entrance.

"God, be not far from me!" The cry rang through the ancient annals of his people. "Deliver me, O Lord!"

Such was the abject, trying humility of Christ's birth, and the same surroundings of tribulation and anguish followed his steps on earth, misunderstood by relatives, betrayed by friends, despised by enemies. He entered and shared man's every adversity, every despair and torment, from the hard cradle to the rugged cross.

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn ... For my yoke is easy, and my burden light."

From the difficult beginning in the stable, the whole affair carries a mysterious revelation,

declaring that somehow in rejection and suffering amid the world's mixed-up values, there was sovereignty, that greatness and conquest lay in bearing the worst.

"... many that are first will be last, and the last first," he said. "... whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be the slave of all."

It was as if God had promised the noblest grace to those who sink to true humility, to learn and partake of the tragedy and pathos he himself experienced as a result of men's scorn and neglect.

"And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger ..."

A tiny, crying infant, the "image of the invisible God," as scripture describes him. One to whom "every knee should bow" and "every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord," born in a backyard stable, weak, exposed and dependent, placed helpless in mankind's hands.

The divine had become poor and defenseless that men might through his poverty know riches.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit ... those who mourn ... the meek ... Blessed are you when men revile and persecute you ... You are the salt of the earth."

Peeking at Pampa

Was so pleased, as were many others, that the church-wide Thanksgiving service was held Monday, Nov. 22. The crowd was large, no doubt because it was not held the night before Thanksgiving, as it has been sometimes.

Almost all of the ministers of the town were present and participated in the service, which was most impressive. Speakers included the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, Dr. Bill Boswell, the Rev. Richard Lane, Captain Francis Gary, the Rev. Gene Allan, Dr. Richard Whitam, the Rev. Claude Cone, Fr. Ron McCrary, the Rev. Joe Turner and the Rev. Herbert Johnson. The Reverend Johnson delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

Members of the Pampa High School concert choir presented religious numbers under the direction of Billy Talley. Tracy Cary was organist for the evening. The program cover was designed by Pampa artist, Richard Steele.

Among the many guests in Pampa during the Thanksgiving holidays were Bea and Ray Goodnight of Marble Falls and Kingsland. They were residents of Pampa for many years and have a host of friends here. They were house guests of Hattie Stephens, Bea's sister. Hattie's home is home to Bea because Hattie raised Bea along with her own two daughters. The Goodnights are special friends of Jessie and George Newberry.

Some of our older citizens are doing a marvelous job of

taking care of themselves. Mrs. Lulu Casey is 101 years old, lives alone and is self-sufficient. She's a spry and charming lady. Her son, George, and his wife, Jean, live near her. Her daughter is Pebble (Mrs. Frank) Carter. Somebody ought to write Willard Scott and ask him to mention Mrs. Casey on the "Today" television show. He loves to comment on 100-year-olds.

A group of us were eating out last week when a worth-of-mention wedding anniversary was announced. Two couples, Sam and Edith Scott and a couple named Holman (I think they were from Amarillo), were celebrating the 35th anniversary of their double wedding. Since they were married near here, they met here for the celebration. They were delightful people and excellent dancers. The whole crowd joined in congratulating them. Probably some of you will remember them.

Friends of Frances and George Cree are always pleased when they are here. Just learned that some of their recent trips have been to Honduras where they are building a home. Feel sure their many friends hope they maintain residence here and just fly to Central America once in a while.

Heard a lot of people talking about the Rotary Club's film, "The Gates of Jerusalem," shown a couple of weeks ago in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. People who had been in Israel were glad to review the sights.

Those who had not seen the country were pleased to share their enthusiasm.

Brian Hanson presided and delighted the audience with his professional style and touches of humor. He was also Master of Ceremonies at the drawing of names for prizes that had been donated by both banks and by other places of business. Didn't get the names of all the winners but heard that Jimmy McCune won the first prize of \$50.

Hanson had a genuine interest in the picture about Israel because he has visited there several times and plans to spend this Christmas in that part of the world.

Hope you read about Linda Anderson and Paula Daugherty Whitney being initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in the field of education, in a ceremony at West Texas State University at Canyon not long ago. Minimum requirement for membership is a grade point of 3.0 on all education courses completed.

Paula is quite a gal. The daughter of Pauline and Leon Daugherty, she manages to achieve success in four fields — teacher, homemaker, mother and seamstress. After completion of her college work, she taught school in Pampa and now teaches home economics in Lefors. Her grades toward her master's degree averaged more than 3.25. She is expected to complete the degree next summer. All her research papers have earned high grades.

In addition to her teaching career, she and her husband, Don, who live north of Pampa, have four children. Paula sews beautifully and makes a lovely Christmas formal for her mother every December.

Somebody said Barbara Bruce has a new dachshund puppy, a rare black one. The family suggested various names and Barbara chose "Shorty Longfellow." Jessie Craddock said her husband once had a dachshund and called it "So Low." Don't believe I've ever heard of more appropriate names for pets.

Time for Christmas shopping! PAM

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My grandmother is 85 years old. Last year she lost her sense of smell. This year she has lost her sense of taste. Seasoned or spicy food tastes bitter. This makes eating very unpleasant and she does not eat enough.

My grandmother has an allergy that makes her eyes itch. She is now itching around her mouth and nostrils. Could an allergy cause her to lose her sense of taste and smell?

DEAR READER — Loss of taste or smell or both is much more common than you might realize, judging from the large number of letters about these problems. And I'm sorry to say there are limited things that can be done. But such findings should never be ignored as they can be an important symptom of significant problems.

A good place to start with a loss of smell is to see an ear, nose and throat specialist if your family doctor cannot help you. Local changes

in the nose can affect a person's ability to smell. A common cold is a good example of the problem. Your grandmother's allergy may be associated with nasal blockage that affects her ability to smell.

Ultimately all information from the special senses must arrive at the brain before your conscious mind is aware of the stimulus. To illustrate, a person may be blind because special areas of the brain that perceive signals from the eye are damaged. The same is true with smell. The cells here are in the frontal lobe and sometimes a brain tumor may cause its first symptoms by causing a loss of smell.

Other diseases that damage the frontal lobes may also cause a loss of smell, and so can injuries. That is why if there is nothing found from a nose examination it is good to see a neurologist.

Loss of taste has a lot in common with loss of smell but we know more about it. Zinc deficiencies are one cause and the deficiency can

be caused by a recent virus infection or a tumor that absorbs zinc. And, not eating or problems in absorbing zinc may lead to a zinc deficiency.

The causes and what we know about the management of these frustrating conditions are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter 20-4, Taste and Smell, which I am sending you. Others 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.

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Dear Abby

The best Christmas gift is one that is wanted

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

RIO GRANDE GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: That column was so well-received, I'm repeating it. Here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered, and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, ABBY



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F. J. Warren, 7, holds up his hand in imitation of his teacher, Virginia Dewey. Second graders in Dewey's class at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic school are learning sign language skills as an extra part of their education. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Sounds fun, but a bit hard on the fingers

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

It can be used to talk in the hall without getting in trouble. If a mistake is made, it can be corrected without tearing up an eraser. What is it?

Virginia Dewey's second grade class at St. Vincent de Paul's elementary school will tell you in chorus that IT is sign language, a type of manual expression developed especially for persons who are hearing impaired.

Almost daily, Dewey's second graders take about 15 minutes of class time to practice sign language symbols. They watch intently as their teacher gives instructions on how to correctly hold their hands and fingers to form letters and words. Then two or three of the classmates get to individually stand before the class and "sign" words for their friends to guess.

"A friend of mine who teaches learning and language disabled students first interested me in manual spelling," Dewey said. "She said the children seemed to learn better using their hands than by putting it down on paper."

Dewey, who is also an emergency medical technician (EMT) is enrolled in a sign language course at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. She wanted to learn sign language because she was concerned that someday she might have to aid someone who was injured who could only communicate through that form of language.

"If I ever come up on an accident and need it, I will have it to use," she said.

Signing appears to be helping her students' spelling and language skills, Dewey said. "It seems to help their mental processing of words and with their sentence structure, too," she said.

Plus, they enjoy learning sign language. "They like to stand up in front and spell to each other. It's like a game," she said. "They learn faster than I do!"

Students say signing is fun, too, but "finger - hard," tends to make the fingers tired. "If you have a spelling test and you mess up, then you don't have to erase," one second grader added.

Dewey said she plans to spend an entire day near the end of the school year with the children communicating in the class only with sign language.



Class members watch intently as Dewey instructs them in a sign language letter formed by using the hand. Dewey is learning the skills herself at a community college here, and transferring what she learns to her

students. She says sign language, designed for the hearing impaired, appears to be helping her normal students with their spelling and language abilities, also. (Staff photo)

Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband spends more time visiting over the back fence with an attractive widow than he does with me. And my trouble is that I don't really care. As long as he doesn't spend the night over there or take her places or act like he's in love with her, I can't seem to feel like objecting."

"Since we retired, I like reading and watching the daytime soaps and talking on the phone to my friends and relatives. I know he leaves the house because he's bored with the things I enjoy. And I don't give a hoot about messing with the yard or garden or talking to that silly widow woman."

"We used to be real close. What's happening to us, do you think? And do you think I ought to make myself change a little somehow? K.G."

"DEAR K.G.: I think you should change a lot and at once. Apparently you and your husband are victims of disinterest in each other, which more than a few older couples are. Aspects of Human Sexuality recently reported a survey done by 400 psychiatrists, designed to find out the most common factors that cause spouses to lose appeal for their mates."

In husbands, the study showed apathy as the leading turnoff, with low self-esteem second. In wives, self-esteem was first and apathy was second.

Apathy seems to me to be a habit that can be changed. Every couple can surely find conversation, shared work or at least mutual interests that

bring them closer together.

If I were you, K.G., I would horn in on the back fence visits today. I would force myself to be personable and lively and interested in everything my husband did. I would outdo the attractive widow before she outdid me and my marriage."

Regarding the other reason for turnoff in marriage appeal, that of low self-esteem, it can be remedied, too. It seems to me you have somehow failed to live up to a happy appreciation of your own personality."

Each of us has qualities we can admire in ourselves. We need to take stock and reinstate our good opinions of ourselves if we have lost them. If we act self-effacing long enough, our mates can't help being turned off too. We can force sparkle and exciting conversation and self-approval if we try. I believe our mates appreciate us a lot more if we appreciate ourselves a little."

"DEAR LOUISE: I'm not contemplating divorce but I have a problem that bothers me a lot. It's my wife's dogs."

"We are both widowed when we married five years ago. We're in our late 60s. We get along fairly well except for those animals. I knew she had the dogs when we got married but I took it for granted she'd keep them out of the house. But she didn't. When she moved into my house, she brought them with her and acted like they were part of the family. I had a dog years ago but he wasn't a house pet, lived outdoors."

"I never had dog hairs on the chairs, dogs sniffing at

my feet and dog smell all over the place. I've hinted they bother me, but she laughs and says they're her 'children'."

"One of them is 12 years old so he might die some day, but the other one is only two years old and could be with us forever."

"I hate to give her an ultimatum, the dogs or me, because she loved the dogs before she loved me. What to do? F.W."

"DEAR F.W.: I believe it's too late, as you say, to demand that your wife give up her beloved pets now. You should have asked her about their importance in her life before you were married. She could then have balanced her affection for them against her love for you."

Since you didn't do that, you will have to adjust somehow to the life you now live."

You might try suggesting again, subtly, that the dog hairs and the dog smells bother you. Make a show of dusting all the chairs you sit in. Bring home air freshener and use it generously. Your wife might then understand your feelings without your initiating a quarrel about it."

Otherwise, I think it comes down to your decision, either to leave your wife to her dogs — or force yourself to change your feelings and accept the pets because you love your wife more than you would

love the loneliness without her."

I like pets outside the house too. But if Otis were to bring home a dog and install it as part of the family, I would adjust to the addition and force myself to live with it. Happy marriage is based on giving and getting — and sometimes you give more than you get."

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX. 79065.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, is the bride elect of Curtis Miles.

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\$8 value

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. BILLY G. ROY
Janice Brendlinger

Brendlinger-Roy

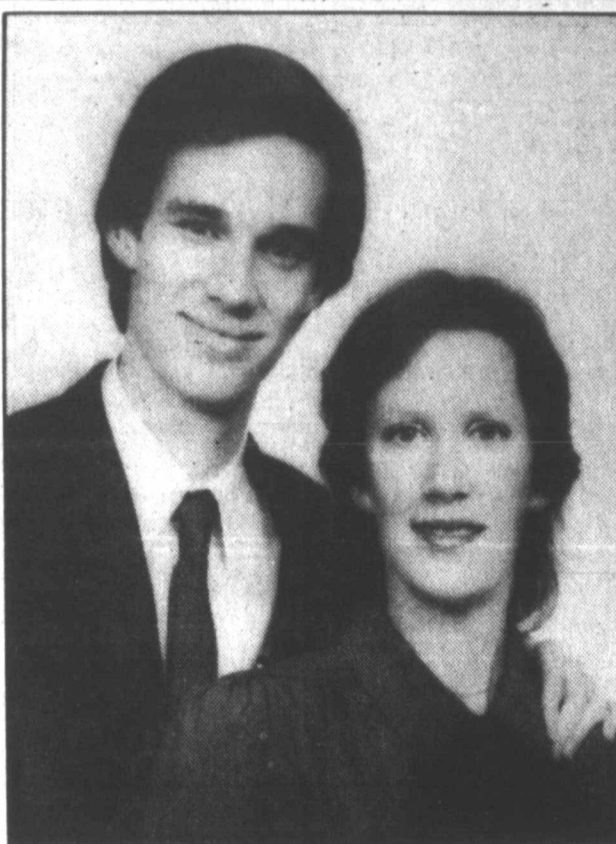
Janice Brendlinger and Billy G. Roy, both of Fort Worth, were married Saturday at Southcliff Baptist Church of Fort Worth in an afternoon ceremony conducted by the Rev. Martin Micke, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kingsville, Mo. The bride was attended by maid of honor, Shannon Hood, and bridesmaids, Carol Micke and Linda Brendlinger. Attending the groom were Don Roy as best man and groomsmen, Steve Eckhardt and Tim Haigood. Music was provided by Michelle Dixon and Mike Wolf. A reception followed the service in Fellowship Hall. Assisting were Betty Thomas, Lucille Williams, Lera Joan Sears and Mary Jo Roy. The bride is the daughter of Willis C. Brendlinger of Cassville, Mo., and the late Ruth Brendlinger. She is a graduate of Southwest Baptist University of Bolivar, Mo., and has completed two years at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. She is employed by the Fort Worth Independent School District. Roy is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University in Canyon and Texas Tech University of Lubbock. He also graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is employed by Universal Foods of Dallas.

Expert warns:

Some plant species endangered

By ANN JOHNSON
The Phoenix Gazette
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Grenville Llewellyn Lucas has a love for the plant kingdom that's as abundant as the L's in his name. But that wasn't why he was in Phoenix. He is deputy keeper and head of the conservation unit at the Royal Botanic Gardens, in London. He is also chairman of the Species Survival Commission and the Threatened Plants Committee of the International Union for the Conservation (IUCN) of Nature and Natural Resources. Headquartered in Switzerland, IUCN is closely related to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF). And WWF is why he was here recently, along with Dr. Thomas E. Lovejoy Jr. and Diana Kingsbury-Smith. Love-

joy is vice president for science of the WWF-U.S., and Ms. Kingsbury-Smith is WWF-U.S. special gifts coordinator. For Lucas, the sad part was that he was here only for two days. "There's all those plants out there I'm not going to get to see," he said regretfully. While Lucas is concerned for the welfare of all life threatened by loss of habitat, pollution, pesticides, commercial trading and competition with non-native species, his compassion is basically grounded in the earth's flora. "Animals are quite exciting," he explains, "but plants are what keep them alive. As far as I'm concerned, the plants of the world are what keep us all alive." The value of plants to man is unfathomable, and the potential the plant kingdom has to solve



MARK ALLEN SOMMER & KEMBERLY KAY KOTARA

Kotara-Sommer

Mark Allen Sommer and Kemberly Kay Kotara of Dallas are happy to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plans to marry Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paronto of Pampa and the late Jerry Kotara. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in computer science from North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed by ARCO Oil and Gas. Sommer is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Sommer of Dallas and the late Wayne Dean Sommer. He received a bachelor's degree of business administration in real estate from North Texas State University. He is a candidate for a master's degree in finance-real estate. He is employed by Beltway Development Company.



ROBERT LYNN BALL & CONNIE LYNN MANESS

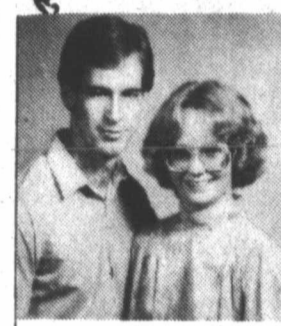
Maness-Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Robert Lynn Ball. The couple plan to wed Jan. 15, 1983, at the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. and is a member of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. Ball is a 1979 graduate of West Texas State University and a member of the Kappa Alpha order. He is currently employed as a senior sales technician for Huges Tool Company.



SARAH DUNCAN & GREG HOULETTE

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Kay Smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smithers is the bride elect of Darryl Hughes.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Duncan-Houlette

Bill Duncan of Amarillo announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Sarah, to Greg Houlette. The bride elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan of Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Wayne Houlette of Plainview and Sara Kunkel, also of Plainview. The couple plans to marry Feb. 12, 1983, at St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The bride elect is a candidate for graduation from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of science degree in generic special education. She is a member of Chi Omega fraternity, Recreation Club, TSEA and Student Council of Exceptional Children. Houlette received a bachelor of business administration in accounting from WTSU and is currently working towards a master of business administration in computer science in May. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Recreation Club and the Computer Science Association. He played football for the university for four years and is currently employed by WTSU as graduate athletic ticket manager.

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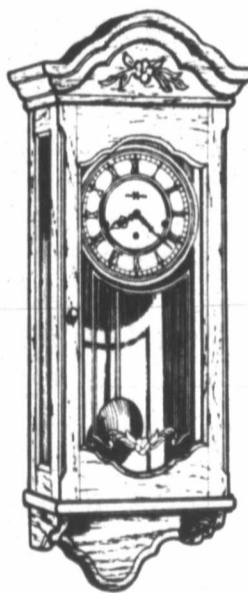
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GET IDEAS
FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

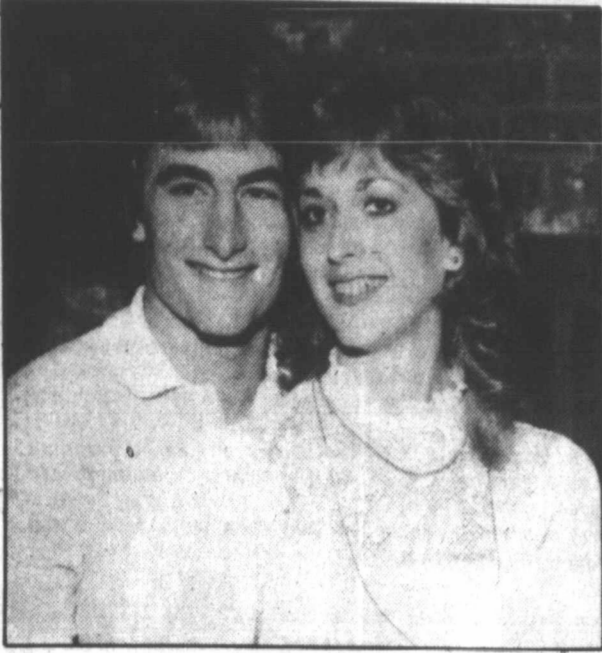
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BRETT MOORE & ANGIE ELSBERRY



HOMER & EDNA TAYLOR

Elsberry-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Elsberry of Aransas Pass proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angelyn, to Brett Moore of Pampa. A wedding date has been set for Jan. 8, 1983, at the First Baptist Church in Aransas Pass. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladin Moore of Pampa. He is a 1979 graduate of Bay City High School and is currently in his senior year at Southwest Texas State University. Miss Elsberry is a 1978 graduate of Aransas Pass High School. She is a 1982 graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a degree in elementary education.

Ammerman-Rumrill

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Walker Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Keven Ammerman, to Larry Rumrill of Fort Worth. The couple plan to wed on Dec. 11 at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Amarillo College of Amarillo. Rumrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumrill of Fort Worth. He is a 1977 graduate of L. D. Bell High School at Hurst. He attended Texas Tech University and Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches.



LARRY RUMRILL & KEVEN AMMERMAN

Taylor's celebrate 67th

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of Pampa are to be honored today on their 67th wedding anniversary with a reception in the home of their granddaughter, Debbie Dalton. The reception will be hosted by their children, H. B. Taylor Jr., Doris Walsh, Dora Reeves and Ida Ruth Price, all of Pampa. Homer Taylor married the former Edna Young on Dec. 5, 1915 in Pampa. Since their marriage, the couple have lived in Pampa where they have ranching and farming interests. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Are you a compulsive spender?

The holiday season is upon us and, with Christmas near, most of us will spend, spend, spend for gifts and merriment, perhaps more than we should or really want to. But for the compulsive spender it will be more of the same, for other reasons. "Some use money as a substitute for love, while others splurge to counter anxiety or literally compensate for a poor self-image," Harper's Bazaar reports in the current issue in an article entitled "Spending Fever." "Buying 'addicts' may blow entire paychecks on personal and family gifts, ignoring overdue rent and unpaid bills. When collection agencies dun them or they are threatened with eviction, they press their boss for an advance on their Christmas bonus — only to spend it all before arriving home." What do the psychologists say about all this? Dr. Alice Fennessey, a New York psychotherapist: "A person who compulsively buys presents for others or heaps them with costly pleasures seeks to delight them and win their approval, but doesn't consider herself especially delightful. She really feels she is worthwhile to someone else only if she can give something." Drs. Herb Goldberg and Robert T. Lewis in their book, *Money Madness* (Morrow): "Sometimes, those who are emotionally inhibited, who have trouble expressing intimacy, will offer gifts or generous allowances instead of hugs and loving words. If a parent acts this out with a child, eventually the equation sticks — money equals love." "Such individuals may learn to indulge or 'love' themselves when feeling depressed by purchasing some unnecessary luxury." Here are seven clues to a potential case of spending fever as adapted from *Money Madness*.



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For the person who approaches cooking as an art

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OH DEAR—
IT'S ALMOST
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EXQUISITE ROYAL SECRET

Light up her nights with the Germaine Monteil fragrance candle

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Club News

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conducted their annual Christmas bazaar on the patio of the First Methodist Church with each member contributing handmade items for sale.

Ways and Means Chairman Kathy Parsons reported chapter members Sharon Russell and Jane Harper were to be presented charms for the highest amount of sales. Members of several other sororities participated in the bazaar.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa met Nov. 22 at the Coronado Inn.

Attending were 49 Altrusans and guests, Jo Via, Retha Jordan, Joyce Miller and Pam McClure.

Next meeting is the club's Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 13 at the home of Glendora Gindorf.

LACLECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Pampa LaLeche League. Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. at 2218 Williston. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Discussions include the latest medical research as well as personal experiences. Other services include a lending library of books on child birth, child care and breast feeding.

For further information or assistance contact Sandy Brady at 665-6774 or Judith Loyd at 665-6127.

BETA CHI CONCLAVE

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Lefors high school library Nov. 29.

Norma Tarbet, assisted by Pat Youngblood and Virginia Archer as a model, presented a demonstration of facial beauty products.

Guests included Vada Smith, Celia Smith, Mae Wyatt, Sandy Sissel and Lena Cain.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 10, 1983, at 4 p.m. at the Lefors High School library.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at Stroud's restaurant for the November meeting.

Members discussed performing a service project for the "Harmony House" this holiday season. The home for ambulatory persons needing special supervision is located at 520 N. Faulkner and is directed by Lottie Lance.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan and his wife, Viola, were special guests. Jordan, a native of Gray County, discussed the history of Pampa, emphasizing the roles of the early pioneers.

Vocation speaker, Mary Dell McNeil, spoke on her home-based business as a distributor for plastic containers for fruit and vegetables throughout the country.

SOCIETY OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Society of Social Services members met recently at the First United Methodist Church, hosted by Meals on Wheels. About 18 representatives of various social services in Pampa attended.

Travis Plumlee, president, reported a Rape Crisis Center would soon be started in Pampa, due partly to interest generated by the series of articles on rape printed in The Pampa News.

Lois Still reported that Cabot retirees now have a van with a wheelchair lift to be used to take persons to doctors' appointments in Amarillo as a free service to the community.

For more information about the service, call 669-2211.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, reported the adult sitter clinic was well-attended and a list of sitters who want this type of work is available.

Joyce Roberts, Red Cross director, discussed the work done on the Telephone Reassurance program for senior citizens. She said the program will be in operation soon.

Reed Echols reported on the progress of the United Way campaign.

Shirley Kucifer, director of Meals on Wheels, reported between 85 and 95 meals are delivered daily to the elderly and handicapped. She explained to the group what is involved in preparing and delivering these meals. She said the program needed volunteers and financial support. The same meal, turkey and dressing, that was delivered to the patrons that day was also served to those present at the meeting.

PAM EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Members of Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 11 at the Pam Apartments club room.

G. C. Davis called the meeting to order and led members in prayer. Alice Armstrong gave the devotional and read the minutes.

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi presented a program on "Christmas Heritage." Club members made Christmas wreaths and later enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Two new members were welcomed, Roy and Bette Duncan, new managers of the Pam Apartments.

Homemakers' News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Throughout the next few weeks, aromas of holiday baking will blend with the scent of burning fireplaces and fresh Christmas trees to make a perfect setting for the season's activities. Foods play an important role in creating a festive atmosphere as do the decorations on the tree.

Rather than shopping for just the ingredients you need for one week's holiday baking, save time and money by making a master shopping list for all your holiday baking. Look over the ingredients in your favorite recipes, then check your spice shelf, flavorings, and food dyes. Jot down how much you'll need of canned pie fillings, candied fruits for yeast breads and fruitcakes and buy them now. Perhaps the question of how many pounds of flour, sugar, nuts, etc. should you get comes to mind. Add up the number of cups needed, then use the following chart to make an accurate shopping list. If you stock up now, you'll have everything you need when the "mood to bake" hits you.

Baking Equivalents

Regular flour - one pound

equals four cups, sifted; two pounds equal eight cups, sifted; five pounds equal 20 cups, sifted; 10 pounds equals 40 cups, sifted.

Cake flour - one pound equals 4½ cups, plus two tablespoons, sifted.

Graham crackers - 11 squares equals one cup crumbs.

Oatmeal - 18 oz. quick equals seven cups; half ounce packet, plain equals one-half cup.

Granulated sugar - one pound equals two cups; two pounds equals four cups; five pounds equals 10 cups.

Brown sugar - one pound equals 2¼ cups, packed.

10X confectioners' sugar - 1 pound equals four cups.

Walnuts - one pound, whole equals four cups; 10 ounce pack, broken equals 2½ cups.

Almonds - one pound, whole equals 3½ cups; 6 oz. pack, sliced equals two cups.

Pecans - one pound, whole equals four cups.

Candied fruit, mixed - four ounces, chopped, equal ½ cup.

Citron - four ounces, chopped equals ½ cup.

Cherries, candied - eight ounces, whole equal one cup.

Raisins - 15 ounces equal three cups.

HOW TO MAIL HOME BAKED TREATS

Foods are always an appropriate and certain-to-please present. To be sure cookies, candies, cakes, and other treats from your kitchen arrive on time and in best condition, follow these tips:

1. Choose foods that are "good travelers." This means foods that can stand up to the holiday mailing rush.

2. Wrap, package and mail your treats as soon as you can after they are made and cooled.

3. Use a container just slightly larger than the contents: a strong cardboard box, plastic or metal food container with tight-fitting lid.

4. Line the container with waxed paper or plastic wrap, and place a thick cushion of crumpled waxed paper on the bottom.

5. Pack cookies in pairs, back to back, with waxed paper in between; wrap in plastic, foil, or waxed paper, or wrap individually. Wrap pieces of candy individually.

6. Place heaviest items on bottom and arrange layers

with waxed paper cushions in between. Top with more waxed paper; seal securely with freezer, adhesive or plastic tape. Place your address and the receiver's address on the container.

7. Wrap container in sturdy brown paper and seal with package-sealing tape.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Cheryl Birkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, is the bride elect of Mike Smith.



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A wide selection for that special person on your list.

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Coronado Center

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Next meeting is scheduled Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Pam club meeting room with a covered dish Christmas luncheon planned along with a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

Officers for 1983 will also be installed at this meeting. Each member is asked to bring items of food for the Christmas basket for a needy family. Guests and new members are always welcome.

SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club members met at 6:15 a.m. Friday at the Coronado Inn restaurant.

Members discussed plans to generate interest in the club to the general public.

Kevin Hanks served as Toastmaster and John Sparkman headed Table Topics. Speakers were Terry Julian and Gary Schneck.

Next meeting is scheduled Dec. 10 at 6:15 a.m. at the Coronado Inn restaurant.

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Hurry gals, it's time to save!

20% OFF

Bras • Longlines • All-in-One • Girdles
Including Lovely Look bras by 18HOUR
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DUNLAPS

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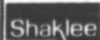
Wool winner

Mrs. Joe Van Zandt of Pampa has won the adult category in the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition at Texas Tech University. She is modeling her winning grey wool dress with a piped round neck. The runner-up in the senior category was Misty Neef, also of Pampa.

THE SOLUTION TO INDOOR AIR POLLUTION

Clean air, Nature's way.

The air you breathe indoors may be worse than the thick cloud of pollution you can see outdoors. The Shaklee Air Purifier generates negative ions which clean indoor air clear of dust, pollen, smoke and other pollutants. It's the same process that Nature uses outdoors to create clear, fresh air. Let's clear the air about indoor air pollution. Call your Shaklee Independent Distributor. And start breathing easy.



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Jackets reg. \$320.00 .. \$239.90

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Entire Fall Collection of ULTRASUEDE

the HOLLYWOOD

HOURS: 10-9 Mon. - Sat.
Pampa Mall

Holiday with Fashion

At Hi-Land Fashions; the selection of holiday fashions is sure to please. Step into a dress for a holiday party, or select a special fashion to surprise her on Christmas Day.



Stripes are everywhere in Act 1's bold monotone stripe of Celanese Fortrel® polyester. This asymmetrical pin tuck bodice has a ¼ sleeve and will make any one feel like a breath of fresh air. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14.

Celanese Fortrel® polyester shantung with a square neck, dimid skirt and pin tucked bodice and sleeve has a contrasting candy cane stripe sash to add a refreshing flavor. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14.

Green Price 69.00

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DECORATOR Home FABRICS

New Exciting... Just Presented at Market!

BoB Clements, Inc.

Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center
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No time to cook?

Try super sausage sandwiches

Now is surely the busiest time of the year. These days leading up to Christmas are filled with the hustle - bustle of shopping, tree trimming, baking and entertaining, leaving little time to devote to family meals.

One delicious solution to this no-time-to-cook situation is Anytime Pocket Sandwiches. That popular breakfast pair — sausage and eggs — are teamed in a unique way for a pita bread sandwich that's sure to satisfy as their name implies — anytime, be it lunch, supper or late night snack.

These handy sandwiches fit nicely into the quick - and - easy category thanks to convenient smoked pork sausage links. The flavorful, fully-cooked links are cut into pieces, then cooked in the microwave oven or on top of the range along with beaten eggs and sliced green onion. To serve, the sausage - egg combo and tomato slices are tucked into warm pita bread

halves. For a tasty variation, you'll want to try these sandwiches made with bacon as a substitute for the sausage.

During this hectic season when meals are often hit or miss, it's reassuring to know

Sausage links and eggs join flavors for a delicious pita bread and convenient filling that's quick

that these sandwiches hit right on target when it comes to nutrition. Made with wholesome, nutritious pork, the sausage links are an excellent source of protein, B - vitamins, iron and zinc. The protein in pork is particularly

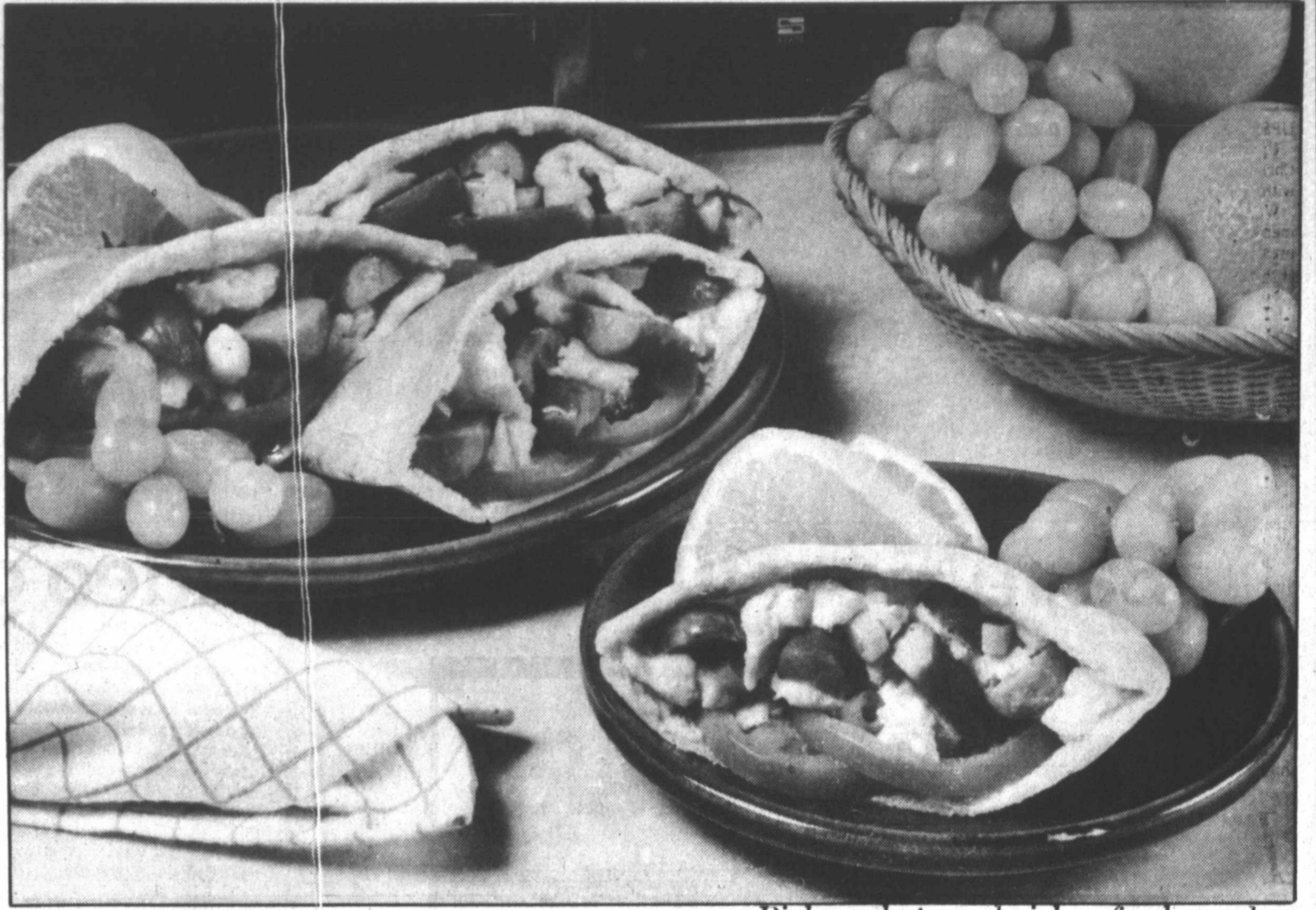
important for it is complete, containing all the essential amino acids needed daily to build, maintain and repair tissues.

ANYTIME POCKET SANDWICHES

- 6 oz. "fully cooked" smoked pork sausage links (See NOTE)
- 1 t. butter or margarine, melted
- 4 eggs
- one-third c. milk
- ½ t. pepper
- ¼ c. sliced green onion
- 2 loaves pita bread, halved
- 1 large tomato, cut into 8 slices

Cut sausage lines in half lengthwise; cut each half into four pieces. Place sausage pieces in 11 ½ by 7 ½ inch microwave - safe dish. Cover with waxed paper and cook at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring once. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk and pepper; add egg mixture and green onions to sausage pieces and cook, covered, at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every 1 minute. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Open pockets in pita bread; wrap in paper towels. Cook at HIGH 1 minute. Place 2 tomato slices and one fourth sausage and egg mixture in each pita bread half. 4 servings.

NOTE: 1 pound of bacon may be substituted for sausages. Cut bacon into 1 - inch pieces. Place bacon in 11 ½ x 7 ½ inch microwave - safe dish. Cover with waxed paper and cook at HIGH 15 to 17 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings; proceed with recipe, omitting 1 teaspoon butter or margarine.



Pick pocket sandwiches for busy day

Holiday Beauty

**FROSTS-PERMS-NAIL TIPS
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Homemade goody recipes for Christmas

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

These homemade edible gifts, wrapped in holiday finery, say Merry Christmas in the simplest, personal way.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BARS

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 egg

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- 2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package (12 ounces) peanut butter chips
- 1 cup diced candied fruit
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 35 candied cherries, halved

In large mixing bowl, cream shortening with sugar until light and creamy. Beat in egg. Add flour, baking powder and salt; blend well. Stir in peanut butter chips, fruit, coconut and almonds. Spread into greased 16-by-11 inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, melt butter with milk over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar until creamy. Drizzle over warm cookies. Cut into 2-by-1 inch bars. Garnish each with halved cherry.

When cool, wrap each bar in plastic wrap for mailing or giving. This kitchen-test-

COCOA MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup cocoa
- 1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
- 1/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In top of double boiler, combine butter and cocoa. Cook over hot — not boiling — water until butter is melted and mixture is smooth; stir constantly.

Meanwhile, combine sugar and dry milk powder.

Stir corn syrup, water and vanilla into cocoa mixture. Blend in sugar mixture. Cook, stirring until creamy and smooth. Remove from over hot water. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Turn into lightly buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 36 squares. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 pounds candy.

DOUBLE-DECKER FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Dash salt
- 3 tablespoons cocoa (unsweetened)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans, unsalted peanuts)
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 package (12 ounces) peanut butter chips

In saucepan, combine

sugar, sour cream, butter and salt. Butter sides of pan. Mix cocoa, vanilla and water and stir into saucepan. Bring to boil and boil until 238 degrees on candy thermometer, or until a small amount of syrup when dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Stir in nuts and beat only until mixture just starts to thicken. Spread evenly into a foil lined 8-inch square pan. In saucepan, combine condensed milk and chips. Stir until smooth and melted. Spread mixture evenly over cocoa fudge. Chill until firm. Using foil, pull fudge from pan and cut with sharp knife into 1-inch squares. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 8-inch pan of fudge.

TOFFEE BARS

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter (8 tablespoons)
- 1 cup oats
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, melt 6 tablespoons margarine; stir in oats, brown sugar, flour, nuts and baking soda. Pat firmly into bottom of greased 13-by-9 inch baking pan; bake 10 to 15 minutes, or until slightly golden. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine remaining margarine and sweetened condensed milk. Over medium heat, cook and stir until mixture slightly thickens, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour over crust; return to oven and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Remove from oven; immediately sprinkle morsels on top. Let stand 1 minute; spread while still warm. Cool to room temperature; chill. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered at room temperature. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 48 bars.

MERINGUE CANDY CANES

- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 c. sugar
- Red food coloring
- Red decorating sugar

Beat together egg whites, cream of tartar and vanilla in large bowl until foamy, using electric mixer at high speed. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Tint pink with a few drops of red food coloring. Fill a large pastry bag fitted with a medium star tip (#4) with meringue mixture. Pipe mixture into 3/2" long candy canes, about 1" apart, on baking sheets covered with brown paper. Sprinkle each with red decorating sugar. Bake in 275° oven 45 minutes, or until set but not browned. Turn off oven and leave meringues in oven 1 hour to dry out. Remove from oven. When meringues are completely cool, remove from paper. Store in an airtight container.

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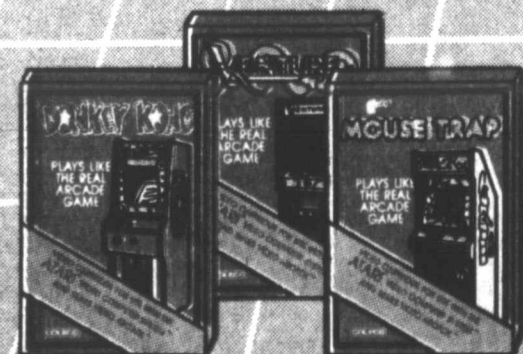
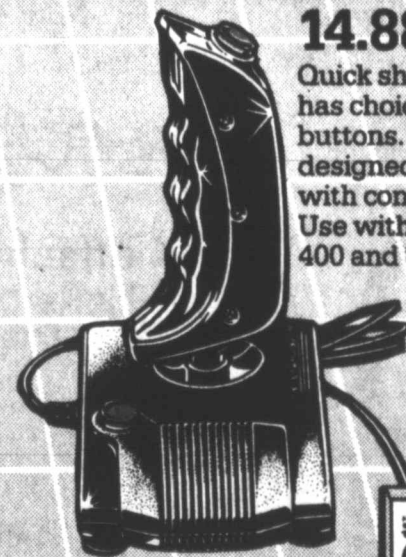
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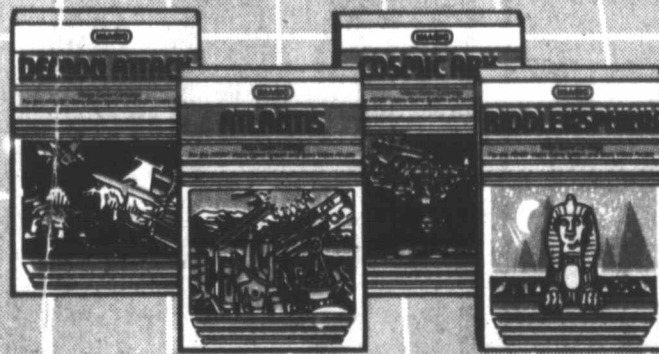
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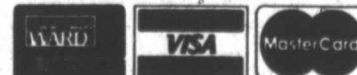


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Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, December 18, 1982.

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.

Holiday revelers need nutrition

Holidays are a time for giving. This holiday season give your friends the gift of good health by serving them foods that are not only tasty and festive, but also nutritious. They'll thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Good nutrition is most important when activity is high and the temperatures are low, so choose your party goodies carefully to maximize nutritional value. Avoid feeding your guests a lot of empty calories. Serve them foods that will help them ward off cold December weather and fortify them for the busy round of holiday parties.

Nuts and fresh vegetables provide the same satisfying crunch as "junk" food, but with fewer calories and more nutritional value. Almonds, for example, have nutrients found in all four basic food groups. They are high in protein and riboflavin which help keep energy levels up. They also contain phosphorus, copper, manganese, calcium and B vitamins.

Maintaining vitamin and mineral levels is particularly tough for yuletide revelers because too much smoking and drinking interfere with the body's ability to absorb important nutrients. In addition, the diuretic effect of alcohol robs the body of water-soluble minerals such as zinc and magnesium.

Chock-full of vitamins, minerals and fiber, fresh vegetables make excellent party snacks. They are delicious and versatile. You can eat them raw, mix them with salads or dip them. (A yogurt-based dip is high in vitamins A and D, protein and riboflavin. One cup of low-fat yogurt has 120 calories compared to 240 calories in a cup of sour cream.)

Fresh vegetables can also be stuffed. Soft cheese spreads are com stuffers, but for something a little bit different, try filling cherry tomatoes or Brussels sprouts or mushroom caps with chicken-almond salad. This novel idea combines

healthy, tasty ingredients into colorful hors d'oeuvres that dress up any holiday table. From the point of view of the host or hostess they are great because they can be prepared hours before the party. Also, one batch of chicken-almond salad can be used to create a variety of different hors d'oeuvres by simply varying the vegetable "containers."

CHICKEN-ALMOND SALAD HORS D'OEUVRES

- 1 c. finely minced, boned cooked chicken
- ¼ c. toasted chopped blanched almonds
- 2 T. finely chopped celery
- 1 T. minced parsley
- ½ t. lemon juice
- mayonnaise (or salad dressing) to bind (about 5 T.)

Tomato variation

- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 1 T. thinly sliced green onions

Chutney - mushroom variation:

- Pinch curry powder
- 1 T. chutney, minced
- 12 medium mushrooms, cleaned with stems removed (Save for another use)

Toasted slivered almonds

To make chicken-almond salad, combine chicken, ¼ cup almonds, celery, parsley, lemon juice and mayonnaise in medium bowl. Filling should be firm in consistency. Chill.

For tomato variation, cut a slice off stem end of each cherry tomato. With a small spoon, hollow out pulp and seeds, being careful not to tear skin. Line a plate with several layers of paper toweling. Invert tomatoes to drain. Refrigerate about one hour. Add green onion to one-half of salad. Fill tomatoes with the green onion salad mixture. Filled tomatoes can be covered and refrigerated up to three hours.

For chutney - mushroom variation, add curry powder and chutney to remaining half of chicken-almond salad, stirring well to combine. Fill each mushroom cap with a generous teaspoonful of filling. Filled mushrooms can be covered and refrigerated up to three hours.

Garnish each hors d'oeuvre with two slivered almonds just before serving. Recipe makes two dozen appetizers.

TIPS:

—Unblanched almonds may be substituted. Salad dressing may be substituted.

—Chutney is a sweet tangy relish found in the condiment section.

—To prevent mushroom caps from darkening after cleaning, dip into half cup cold water mixed with about one-quarter teaspoon of lemon juice. Drain and dry.

MORE VARIATIONS: A thick yogurt may be substituted for the mayonnaise to make the hors d'oeuvres even lower in calories, but the flavor will be tangier.



Serve guests easy-to-fix hors d'oeuvres by stuffing vegetables with Chicken-Almond Salad. Vegetables and nuts supply the same satisfying crunch as junk food, but with fewer calories and more vital nutrients.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kem Kotara,

daughter of Ed and Nancy Paronto, and the late Mr. Jerry Kotara is the bride elect of Mark Sommers.



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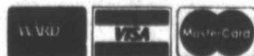
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Appliance sale

<p>Save \$300</p> <p>30" double oven gas range with microwave oven on top White, reg. 1199.99 sale 899.97 Continuous cleaning lower oven can be preset to turn on, cook, and turn off. Microwave oven has 10 cooking powers. #3380. Colors... \$10 more.</p>	<p>Save \$70</p> <p>14.6 cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator with top freezer White, reg. 569.99 sale 499.97 Three refrigerator shelves, twin crispers. Freezer door has juice can storage. Upfront cold control. Model 1552. Colors... \$10 more.</p>	<p>Save \$120</p> <p>18.6 cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator with top freezer White, reg. 719.99 sale 599.97 Top freezer has fast chill area. Twin crispers, deep door shelves, three adjustable glass refrigerator shelves. Model 1982. Colors... \$10 more.</p>	<p>Save \$150</p> <p>21.8 cu. ft. three door side by side refrigerator White, reg. 949.99 sale 799.97 Upper freezer stores items most frequently used. With twin dairy compartments. Meatkeeper has cold control. #2280. Colors... \$10 more.</p>
<p>Save \$80</p> <p>1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven cooks three foods at one time sale 299.97 Reg. 379.99 Use special rack to cook entire meal at once. 4 cooking powers, automatic 2 stage advance. On sale through Dec. 18, 1982. Model 8223.</p>	<p>Save \$200</p> <p>Open arm sewing machine with 17 built-in stitches 1/2 price 199.97 Converts easily from regular to open arm sewing. Easy to change snap on-off presser foot. With built-in buttonholer. #1952. Reg. 399.99</p>	<p>Save \$71</p> <p>Portable stereo records and plays AM-FM, cassette tapes sale \$128 Reg. 199.99 Tapes from AM-FM radio or "live" with two built-in mikes. Speakers detach for enhanced stereo. AC-DC. Batteries extra. Model 3960.</p>	<p>Save \$70</p> <p>13.3 cu. ft. upright or 15.7 cu. ft. chest freezer sale 329.97 Each, reg. 399.99 Upright: 3 fast freeze shelves. Cold control, security lock. White. #4321. Chest: sliding basket and divider. Drain and lock. White. Model 8529.</p>
<p>Save \$60</p> <p>Upright vacuum cleaner with dual edge cleaning sale 89.97 Reg. 149.99 Cleans even deeply embedded dirt. Adjusts to all carpet heights. Dual edge cleans along baseboards. 20' cord. Attachments included. #18843.</p>	<p>Save \$15</p> <p>AM-FM LED clock radio with up to 24 hour power reserve sale 19.97 Reg. 34.99 Wakes you to music or alarm, or lets you fall asleep to music for up to an hour. Doze reset alarm. Hi-lo switch. Battery extra. #1919.</p>	<p>Save \$30</p> <p>36" white ceiling fan with 5 speed wall mount control sale 29.97 Reg. 59.99 Fan recirculates warm air trapped near ceiling in winter, creates a cooling breeze in summer for year round room comfort. Metal housing.</p>	<p>\$80 off</p> <p>Clearance. Screwdrive garage door opener with transmitter. 99.97 Was 179.99 Digital transmitter has over 19,000 codes to choose from. 1/3 hp motor. All Montgomery Ward brand garage door openers are clearance priced.</p>

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Snacks are good!

By Gaynor Maddox

Good news for snackers — especially during the holiday season. The belief that food consumption between meals is harmful is not basically true. This brings a sigh of relief from millions since between-meal snacks have become part of the American scene. It is estimated that sixty percent of the

public consumes snacks between meals.

In an article in "Contemporary Nutrition" by Karen J. Morgan, Ph.D., Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Food Systems Management, at the University of Missouri, it states that a survey established that 59 to 70 percent of the United States children and teenagers had at least one

snack per day. Adults were apt to snack less often with 40 to 64 percent of the surveyed adults snacking once per day.

According to the Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, snacks made up 20 percent of the food energy for the one-a-day snackers. Snacks provided for 12 percent of the average protein intake.

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ACROSS

1 Mao tung
4 Bushy clump (Brit.)
7 Besides
11 Stepped on
12 Coy
13 Possessive pronoun
14 In debt
16 Come forth
18 By way of
19 Car
20 Sidler
22 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
24 Prepare copy
27 Ones left
30 Drug agency (abbr.)
31 Expenditure
34 Makes used to
36 Leaks
38 Unit of matter (pl.)
39 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
40 One of the Gershwins
43 Cloy

DOWN

1 Musical chord
2 Hair
3 Hem
4 Disease
5 Carrying fly
6 Electrical unit (pl.)
7 Group of two
8 Not at home
9 Mineral
10 Twofold
13 Eggs
15 Born
18 Combustion remnant
21 Fakir
23 Three (prefix)
25 The same (Lat.)
26 Russian news agency
28 Society in Chinatown
29 Obstacle
31 Disparity
32 Celestial bear (abbr.)
33 Colored skin
35 American Indians
37 Stage need
41 Commencement
42 Warm up a motor
44 Go astray
47 Colics
48 Malt brews (Lat.)
49 Theodore, for short
51 Oleaginous
53 First-rate (comp. wd.)
55 Universal time (abbr.)
56 Voodoo cult
57 Orb
59 Positive pole

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

The goals which you set for yourself this coming year will be worthy ones, but like all things of value they'll require perseverance and effort to achieve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful today not to take the trouble to accomplish something and then make some foolish moves which could undo what you've gained. Astro-Graph predictions for the year following your birthday makes a great stocking stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to be selective of your topics and your audience today. Valuable information will be gained only from persons who share your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long as you stick to your game plan today, you should be able to accomplish what you set out to do. However, there's a chance diversions will sidetrack you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wise. Don't discuss your hopes or ideas today with persons who you know from experience are apt to put you down or discourage your thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be a very productive day, provided you're willing to put out the time and effort required. If you seek shortcuts it might be another story.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be placed in an awkward position today where you may have to choose between backing up an old friend or a new acquaintance. Stick with the proven pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you make it a point to finish things you start today, you'll be able to do quite a bit. Don't be tempted to break the procedure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your managerial qualities could have their limitations today. Once you give directives you believe to be right, don't change them to appease others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to use equal wisdom in all financial dealings today. Where your motivation is strong, you'll be sharp. Where it isn't, you're apt to be quite careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial grasp of situations today is likely to be accurate, but after you listen to others you might not trust your own judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not greet friends today as you might treat persons with whom you'll be dealing in business matters. One is not the same as the other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today there is a possibility you might be penny-wise and pound-foolish. Focus on the larger issues rather than press for insignificant points.

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

WHAT ABOUT STEVE CANYON?
SIR, HE LANDED LATE LAST NIGHT...
HE CALLED IN, THEN WENT HOME!
WELL, GET HIM ON THE PHONE!
WAIT!... I JUST THOUGHT OF THAT PERFUME SUMMER SAVES FOR STEVE'S RETURNS!

KIT N' CARLIE
By Larry Wright

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT! YOUR PIZZA DISAPPEARED UNDER THIS DOOR, BUT ALL I HEAR IS WHAT SOUNDS LIKE A KITTEN PURRING.

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE...
WE CAN'T HEAR YOU
SHUT UP, STUPID!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
Major Hoople

HOW WILL YOU INVESTIGATE E-S-P, PROF? DOES SOMEONE PICK THE DAILY DOUBLE?
WE DON'T PREDICT THE FUTURE, CLYDE! OUR SUBJECTS USE THOUGHT WAVES TO IDENTIFY CARDS TURNED BY A RESEARCHER!
HE'S BRINGIN' A SPOOK? THAT'S THE CHILLIEST NEWS SINCE DIGGER O'DELL OFFERED TO SHOW US THE BACK ROOM OF HIS FUNERAL HOME!
A TALENTED COLLEAGUE WILL BE JOINING ME!
SOME THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT =

EEK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

I'VE STOPPED GAMBLING
REALLY?
I BET IT DOESN'T LAST
YOU'RE ON!

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"What are you...a buttsinky?"

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU MAKE A TOMATO STEW?
TELL HER SHE'S WEARING TOO MUCH MAKEUP.

MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

BABIES ARE REALLY INTERESTING TO WATCH!
LIKE THE WAY THEY ALWAYS HOLD THEIR HANDS IN TIGHT FISTS, AS IF THEY WERE HIDING SOMETHING VALUABLE!
WHERE ELSE CAN I KEEP MY CREDIT CARDS?

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

IF I COULD HAVE THREE WISHES, I'D WISH FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD...
AND ALL THE CANDY IN THE WORLD, AND THEN I'D WISH FOR THREE MORE WISHES.
IT ISN'T EVERY DAY YOU GET TO SEE SUCH A PERFECT PICTURE OF PURE, NAKED GREED.

TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

AH, MY FAVORITE TIME: THE MAGICAL AFTERGLOW OF SUNSET, THE FIRST WHISPERS OF THE NIGHT WIND...
AND THEN THE CRY OF THE NIGHTHAWK
SOB! SOB! SNIFF! POO-HOOO! SNIFFLE! SOB!
CHEAP SHOT, RYAN.

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

DID YOU REALLY ENJOY THAT DUCKWEED CASSEROLE?
OH, YES!
...ALTHOUGH THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I'D LOVE TO SINK MY TEETH INTO A BIG, THICK BRONTO BURGER!
...BUT I RESIST THE TEMPTATION, BECAUSE I KNOW STRETCH'S DISHES ARE MUCH BETTER FOR US!
C'MON, OOP! LET'S TAKE A WALK!
I SWEAR, I CAN'T HAVE TO, BUZ... I THINK I GOT TH' ANSWER TO OUR PROBLEM!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

OF COURSE I KEEP MYSELF WOUND UP— EVERYBODY ELSE IS BUSY RUNNING ME DOWN.

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

OUCH!
THAT'S FOR LAST YEAR!

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

JON WILL BE CHECKING THIS TRAP, SOON
MY BUNNY SLIPPERS?
THEY LIKE TO ROOM AT NIGHT

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

HEY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
BONK!

IT'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We would like to say "THANK YOU" for making it a very fine year.
NOW THRU DEC. 31st AT BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO.

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 While Supply Last

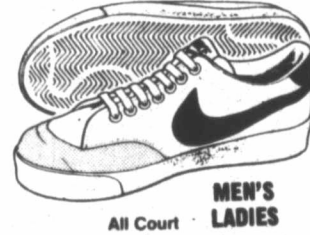
You've earned your Wings!
Red Wings

WATCH
 THE PAMPA NEWS
 THRU OUT DECEMBER
 FOR WEEKLY
 SPECIALS AND
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 COUNTRY
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CHECK OUR ENTIRE STORE FOR A GIFT OF VALUES



DYNASTY \$31⁹⁷



Men's Ladies \$21⁹⁷



LADY YANKEE \$28⁹⁷



\$21⁹⁷ MEN'S



Men's Ladies \$28⁹⁷

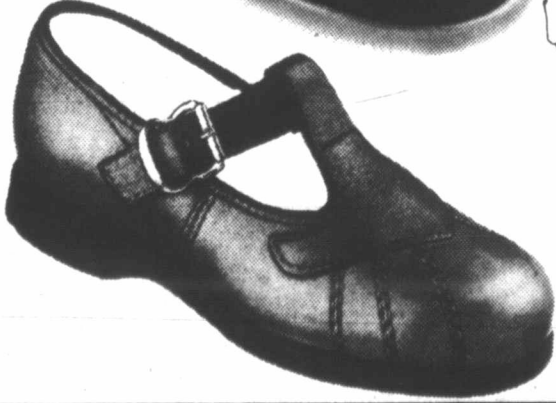
LAZY-BONES

Footwear with a tradition

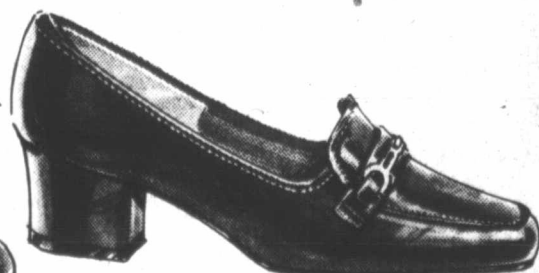
One of the most trusted names in children's shoes, Lazy-Bones prove that it pays to buy the best. Consistent quality in materials and craftsmanship give you value plus. The feel-good feel of built-in comfort and fit encourage good walking habits for healthy growing feet. Our experts will fit their favorite fall styles with exacting care.



See Us For Selection Service Price



Anything goes with Hush Puppies

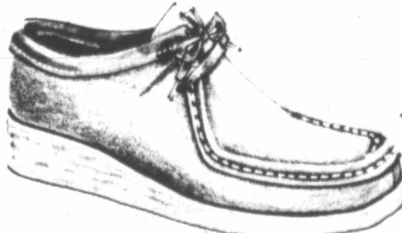


LADIES PRICED FROM ... \$28⁹⁷



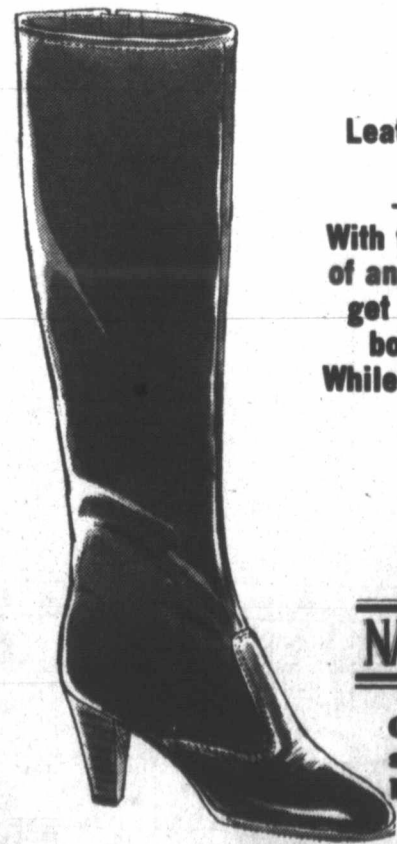
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Hush Puppies all-time favorites



Men's PRICED FROM \$32⁹⁷

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